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By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Wood-

ward today ordered the Lubbock Inde-

pendent School District to submit by

April 1 a plan to desegregate nine high-

minority, under-enrolled schools on the

School officials reserved comment on

the judge's memorandum opinion, issued

at 1:15 p.m., until they have time to study

it in a hastily scheduled executive session

However, the decision appeared at

least a partial victory for the district.

Woodward's order fell far short of the

U.S. Justice Department's demands for a

"comprehensive, systemwide" desegre-

Justice Department attorney Steve

Gurwin said neither side got what it

wanted. He would not speculate on

whether the ruling may be appealed until

Under the court's ruling, the district

will be required only to remedy segrega-

tion at the nine cited schools. Those nine

are among 22 schools in the city deemed "racially identifiable" by Woodward,

with minority enrollment exceeding 70

But the other 13 have "become racially identifiable from factors other than any unconstitutional acts by the defendants

or their predecessors in office," Wood-

In contrast, the nine cited schools

"have their present racial status as a re-

sult of past discriminatory acts with segregative intent by the defendants... These acts include the assignment of

all blacks prior to 1954 to the Dunbar

campus and since then, drawing attend-

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effectively make these schools all-minori-

"A similar situation prevailed with re-

spect to Mexican-American students,"

the judge said in a prepared statement

accompanying his memorandum opinion.
The nine schools the district was or-

the plan is submitted.

ward said.

city's east and north sides.

Tuesday.

Air Search Continues In Canada

OTTAWA (UPI) - The Defense Department today said it has lost contact with a highly radioactive spot in northern Canada believed to mark the impact site of at least part of a nuclear-powered Soviet satellite that fell from orbit.

Canadian Hercules aircraft searching for contamination from the Soviet Cosmos 954 satellite that disintegrated Tuesday reported "a highly probable contact" Thursday in virtually uninhabited tundra 200 miles west of remote Baker Lake in the Northwest Territories.

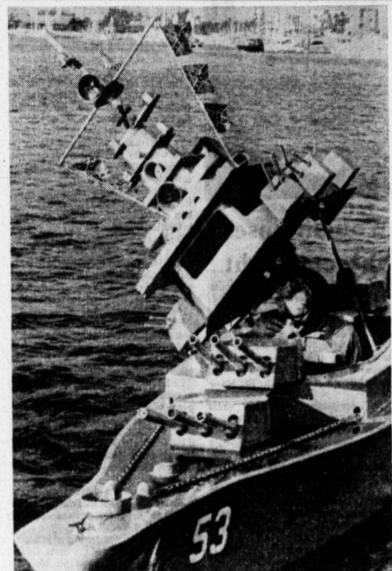
Dr. Richard Wagner, a scientist with the Lawrence Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., told reporters "the gamma ray radiation was much more intense than that from any natural source that we can imagine.

But a spokesman for the Defense Department said today that despite three separate survey missions, subsequent flights had not spotted any trace of the gamma rays reported by the earlier

He speculated the source of the radiation may be underground and therefore "emitting radiation in a narrow conical pattern" that is hard to spot.

A 25-man team of scientists and a nuclear accident team members were on standby 200 miles from the site while experts in Edmonton analyzed the latest radiation measurements.

"They would want to make sure everything is safe for all personnel," Defense Department spokesman Bud McDonald



ONE-MAN WARSHIP - Cecil Gates, a Woodland Hills, Calif., school teacher, is exposed when he lifts the superstructure of his model of a World War II battleship.

said. "They're playing it very cool." The craft is part of a fleet constructed by Gates. (AP Laserphoto) Crackdown Slated On Tardy Taxes

school tax office, using the city's in-house computer system, was authorized today by the Lubbock Independent School District Board of Trustees.

The proposal, said board vice president Bob McKelvy, will allow tax suits to be filed "just as quickly as the computer can

A delinquent tax drive by the city- vacation for Lubbock's 32,000 public but found that delay would have reduced school students will end a week before Labor Day - even though some school trustees say such an early start of classes is inconvenient for parents and uncomfortable for children.

On a split vote today, the board set Aug. 29 as the first class day for the 1978-79 school term. Trustees had wanted to The trustees also decided that summer begin classes after Labor Day (Sept. 4)

students' Christmas break by nearly a

Also at its monthly meeting, the board: -Agreed to lease Lubbock County's new punch-card voting machines for the April 1 board election, which Supt. Ed Irons had proposed be held with paper ballots, will be consolidated with Lubbock City Council voting.

-Voted to keep elementary school libraries open for summer programs through Aug. 11, instead of July 14 as osed. The board proved opening the city's junior high school gymnasiums for student and adult activities for three nights a week during the 1978 summer.

School calendars have been a controversial topic in Lubbock, where classes traditionally have started before Labor Day because of state requirements for 180 student days and 10 teacher in-service workdays each academic year.

For the 1977-78 year, the state legislature reduced the number of class days to 175, and for next year, teacher workdays will be cut to just eight.

The school board had hoped those state-mandated changes would give the district an opportunity to delay the start of classes until after Labor Day. Such a delay, they felt, would relieve students of having to attend classrooms which are not air-conditioned during hot August days, reduce pre-Labor Day attendance problems for still vacationing families

See BOARD SETS Page 14

dered to desegregate are Dunbar High, Struggs Junior High and Wheatley, Iles, Posey, Martin, Sanders, Guadalupe and Mahon elementaries.

For School Plan

Woodward Sets

April 1 Deadline

Woodward left in abeyance the district's proposal to build four new elementaries and a junior high in predominantly white areas outside Loop 289.

"It should be obvious that this question can be properly determined only in the light of the school board's desegregation plan," he said.

Woodward said the effects of unconstitutional "discriminatory acts are still in existence today at these nine schools.

"This is shown not only by the present racial make-up of these schools, but the intent to continue such segregation is proven by the fact that many of these schools have enrollments far below the capacity at the school.

'Though the evidence shows that an el-

ementary school can be ideally operated with about 500 students, many of these nine schools have an enrollment far below this figure, and (this) deprives these particular students of the quality of education of the second at t cation that would have been received at a school with higher enrollment," Woodward said.

Evidence presented at the desegrega-tion-construction trial "does not satisfac-torily explain why the district has elected to spend some (\$12 million) on new construction. much of it for elementary schools, when seven existing elementary schools were operating far under capaci

Of the nine cited schools, eight were also found by Woodward in 1970 to be rem-

nants of illegal segregation.

Woodward said he wants a "detailed plan" for desegregating the nine schools to be implemented by the start of the 1978-79 school year.

Demo Solon Under Fire

encing for bribery, a former aide to Rep. Daniel Flood accused the Pennsylvania Democrat of bartering influence for pay-ments of well over \$100,000 which a federal prosecutor says may be illegal.

Those allegations by Stephen Elko are recorded in an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles on Dec. 6 by Assistant U.S. Attorney David R. Hinden.

Elko made the statements under a grant of immunity from prosecution. He

cooperated with the government in an effort to obtain a light sentence on his conviction for bribery and related charges.

Among the accusations reported in the

- That contrary to Flood's own testimony at Elko's trial, the 75-year-old congressman was aware of the payoffs for which the ex-aide was convicted on Oct.

19, 1977, and that a portion of the money was used to pay rent and other expenses of Flood. of Flood.

— That a former Elko attorney belped to arrange payment of \$28,000 to Elko to insure his silence about the Flood trans-

- That Elko has information about two payments of \$5,000 cash, in 1973 and 1974, to since-retired Rep. Otto Passman,



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Three File

For School

Posts Here

Three candidates, including previously

unannounced Donna Muldrew, filed for

school board posts today. And incumbent

Place 1 board secretary Joan Ervin dis-

closed she will not

The flurry of de-

velopments came as

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seek re-election.

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Generally fair through Saturday. Low tonight in upper teens. High Saturday in low 40s. Winds tonight out of the northeast light and vari-

Weather Map On Page 3, Sec. A

Snow, Floods Threaten Storm-Battered Nation

As millions of Americans began to clean up today after vicious weather that killed at least 47 people, more snow threatened parts of the Upper Midwest where thousands of travelers still were

The Midwest awoke to extreme winds and freezing temperatures after the Thursday storm that Ohio Gov. James Rhodes called "a killer blizzard looking

The weather picture was generally bad. The Southeast was drenched by rain, sleet and snow. Tornadoes touched down in Virginia and North Carolina and temperatures dipped to the 20s.

were reported at follows: nine in Wisconsin, eight in Michigan, five in Indiana, four in both Ohio and Kentucky, two each in Illinois, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Georgia, and North Dakota, and one each in South Dakota, Nebraska, Maine, Virginia and Minnesota.

The weather was so bad in Ohio that President Carter declared a federal state of emergency today and ordered units of the 5th Army into the state to help exhausted National Guardsmen rescue stranded motorists and assist utility repairmen in restoring electrical power to thousands of homes.

Motorists were still searching for shel-

ter in Michigan and the National Guard was at work. Gov. William Milliken de clared a state of emergency so the state could apply for federal aid. The storm, which cut power to 160,000 homes, piled up 12-foot drifts and almost sank an ore

Truckers were sleeping in their rigs in Wisconsin — forced off the roads by the brutal blizzard and waiting it out until the roads were cleared.

Overnight temperatures ranged from 23 below zero in Devil's Lake, N.D., to 61 in Key West, Fla.

Winds gusting up to 85 mph, well be-yond hurricane strength, caused damage See NATION'S STORM Page 14

Justice Spot Sought By Lee Page

Former state representative candidate
Lee Page today filed papers in the county clerk's office announcing his intention to run for Justice of the Peace Pct. 1, Place

The post currently is held by Charles Smith, who has not yet made his coming political

Page ran as a Republican in 1976 for the District 75-B state House seat won Froy Salinas

He said today he is switching parties and will seek the JP job as a Democrat. Page, 31, of 3105-B 33rd St., declined to from the GOP to the Democratic side of

He said his decision to run for justice of

"I was going to sit this one (election year) out. But I have been contacted by a number of Democrats in the past few weeks asking me to run," he said.

"A number of people felt it is time to start a trend of having younger people run for justice of the peace. Most of the JPs in the past have been retired people. See PAGE TO SEEK Page 14



trustees officially set the election for April 1. Lynn Stafford, an ex-teacher and now MRS. MULDREW part-time secretary

and community volunteer, was alone in filing for Place 1. Place 2, being vacated by board vice president Bob McKelvy, drew two candi-

dates - attorney Brad Crawford, who had announced his campaign intentions Thursday, and Mrs. Muldrew, who taught two years at Estacado High School and is now an instructor in the division of architecture at Texas Tech University.

"My candidacy for a position on the board of trustees is evidence of my desire to help provide our children with the best education possible," Mrs. Muldrew, 36, of 5702 77th St., said in a prepared state-

"In order to make sound policies, there needs to be a diversity of interests, abilities and viewpoints represented on the See THREE FILE Page 14



BOY RESCUED - William Fletcher, 10, of South Boston, is rescued by Coast Guard personnel from a raft in the Reserve Channel near the Boston Army

base. Fletcher and two companions, out of school because of the recent heavy snowstorm that nearly paralyzed the area, were playing on the raft when it broke

loose and was swept into the swollen channel. The other two boys managed to leap to shore and reach safety. (AP Laserphoto)

Potpourri-

Quote ... Unquote

"It's either a piece of debris or the greatest uranium nine in the world." — Canadian Defense Minister BAR-NEY DANSON, of high radiation levels in the Canadian vilderness where authorities believe a nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite fell out of orbit.

West Berlin Buys JFK Speech

NEW YORK (AP) - The city of West Berlin has paid \$8,000 for the draft of John F. Kennedy's famous "Ich bin ein Berliner" speech, delivered in the divided city in 1963.

John F. Fleming, a Manhattan autograph dealer who acted as agent for the city at an auction Thursday, said he was alerted to the sale by the president's widow, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. He said she felt it should go to Berlin.

A spokesman for the auction house said the previous owner of the document was not Mrs. Onassis, but would not disclose who it was.

E.F. Baumann, the deputy consul general for the West German government, said the document probably would be exhibited in the Berlin City Hall. Kennedy made his speech in front of the building a few weeks before he was assassi-

The draft consists of 10 lines of typed, phonetic German, with Kennedy's revisions in pen. Kennedy crossed out the bottom four lines, and added two sentences, including the German words for "I am a Berliner,"

Billionaire's Ex-Wife Seeks Damages

NEW YORK (AP) - The former wife of 80-year-old Daniel Ludwig, the nation's last known billionaire, has filed a \$10-million damage suit against him, charging she is gravely ill and without assets or funds.

She also claimed in the suit filed in Manhattan's state Supreme Court Thursday that he has never supported their daughter, Patricia Margaret, 41.

Gladys Madeline Ludwig, who was married to Ludwig from 1928 to 1937, said she was hospitalized with a variety of illnesses, including loss of a kidney, paralysis of the legs,

cataracts and breast cancer. "She has subsisted on welfare and suffered as best she could to survive," said her lawyer, Edward Birnbaum. Ludwig's lawyer said he would ask for dismissal of the case. A similar suit was dismissed in 1972.

Ludwig owns supertankers, petrochemical plants, real es-

tate, farmland, cattle, hotels and banks in 21 countries. He and his second wife, Ginger, maintain a penthouse in Man-

Lester Maddox To Undergo Tests

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Georgia Gov, Lester Maddox is scheduled to undergo further hospital tests Sunday, his

Larry Maddox said Thursday that his father entered a Marietta hospital on Wednesday for a routine checkup following the severe heart attack he suffered last September. He said his father was released after a few hours and asked to return Sunday because not all the tests could be per-

Better Late Than ...

OAK HILL, W.Va. (AP) — A guilty conscience which plagued Grace Legg for 50 years has been cleared. She finally paid a hospital bill owed

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

since 1928. "It weighed on my mind all that time, especially after we got on our feet," she said. "We don't

owe anyone a dime and it sure feels good.' Mrs. Legg said she had thyroid surgery at Charleston General Hospital in 1928. She owed the hospital \$60. Last Sunday, she filled out a check for \$300 and mailed it

to the hospital with a letter of explanation. The records of her case were impossible to find and the doctor who performed the surgery and whom she owed \$200 is deceased. So the hospital decided to give the money to the Charleston Medical Center Foundation.

> What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 5320 50th St.

Basketball: Midwestern University at Lubbock Christian College, 7:30 p.m.; Monterey boys at Coronado, 7:30 p.m.; Sweetwater boys at Dunbar, 8 p.m.; Brownfield boys at Estacado, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Saturday Film Mosaic meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Li-

Basketball: Arkansas at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Santa Fe College at LCC, 7:30 p.m.

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Woman Loses Surgery Fight

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Amputation of Mary C. Northern's gangrenous feet was ordered for this weekend after the woman lost her fight to prevent the

operation doctors say will save her life. The 72-year-old spinster lost her fight to avoid the crucial surgery Thursday when Chancellor C. Allen High reversed his earlier order forestalling the opera-

His temporary restraining order Wednesday was a response to a request from her court-appointed attorney, Carol McCoy, that Miss Northern be given a pyschietric evaluation to determine if she could make a rational decision concerning her own health.

A psychiatrist examined the woman Thursday, concluded she was incompetent of deciding whether the operation is necessary and High then ruled the amputation would take place.

But both the psychiatrist, Dr. John J. Griffin, and Miss Northern's lawyer, Carol McCoy, said the operation should be postponed as long as possible to give the woman time to adjust psychologically.

Ex-Student Assessed Life Prison Sentence

military school student has been sentenced to life in prison for murdering his family after a jury rejected his defense that his agony over returning to the "private hell" of the school pushed him to in-

Harry De La Roche, 19, never flinched Thursday when the jury forewoman announced the verdict. The panel, which deliberated for about 61/2 hours, rejected a defense argument that the former military cadet was psychotic and legally in-sane when he shot his parents and two younger brothers as they slept during the early morning hours of Nov. 28, 1976.

At the time of the murders, De La Roche was home on Thanksgiving vacation from The Citadel, a military school

De La Roche, flanked by his attorney and a minister, stood quietly as Judge James Madden sentenced him to four life terms to be served concurrently in Trenton State Prison. New Jersey law allows a judge to sentence a defendant as soon as he has been convicted.

His only comment after the sentencing was to turn to his attorney, John Taylor, and say, "'At least the judge didn't screw me," Taylor said. "That's all he said to me," the attorney added.

De La Roche, who has spent the last 14 months behind bars, could be eligible for parole in about 13 years.

Taylor said he would appeal the ver-

De La Roche was arrested about 12 hours after the bodies of his family were found in their modest, two-story home in

He gave police a detailed confession outlining how he shot the family and then rearranged the bodies to focus suspicion on his brother, Ronald, 15.

Ronald's body was discovered in a metal locker in the attic of the home. De La Roche's mother, Mary Jane, 50, was found in her bed; his father, Harry Sr., 44, was lying face down on Ronald's bed, and Eric, 12, was lying on the floor of his

During the trial, De La Roche recanted his confession and testified that Ronald killed the family and that he then killed his brother in a rage when he came home and found the bodies.

The prosecution had argued De La Roche hated military school and was afraid to tell his father he did not want to go back. The shootings occurred the day the former military cadet was to return to The Citadel.

Taylor asserted that the pressure of returning to the "private hell" De La Roche lived at The Citadel forced him over the edge of sanity.

Many Exposed To Radiation

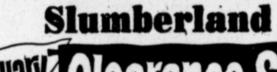
WASHINGTON (AP) - Hundreds of thousands of military and civilian personnel have been exposed to radiation from 606 U.S. nuclear test blasts since the end of World War II, a government official re-

Dr. Donald M. Kerr of the Energy Department told Congress on Thursday that 347,640 persons were exposed to radiation between 1945 and the present in tests in the continental United States, and 111,650 were exposed during the same period in the Pacific.

But Kerr told the House health and environment subcommittee that the figures lack precision because some people might be listed more than once, and some are listed even though they worked at test sites when there were no explo-

Kerr also disclosed that approximately 900 persons were exposed to excessive radiation in above-ground tests between 1946 and 1962, and some were knowingly allowed to exceed maximum amounts.

About one-third of the U.S. tests have been in the atmosphere, or above



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WASHINGTON (AP) - A sharp decline in the labor force may end the nation's overall unemployment problem over the next 10 years. But the inability of college graduates to find suitable jobs among those available could cause serious social upheaval.

Those conclusions were drawn by the staff of the congressional Joint Economic Committee in a report issued Thursday that attempts to gauge prospects for long-term growth in the U.S. economy.

Instead of the 6 to 7 percent unemployment that has plagued the economy for the past few years, the report forecasts the likelihood of a labor scarcity by 1985.

the government, the economists said, it could result in satisfactory growth and an increasingly high living standard.

But one big question mark is how the nation will deal with the employment demands of college-educated workers. In 1960, only 10 percent of the labor force was college-trained. By 1985, that is expected to double.

Because of that steady increase, the report noted, many graduates have been unable to get jobs for which they were trained and have had to settle for what they consider menial, unrewarding jobs.

If this continues, the committee staff said, the benefits of a college education will decline and college attendance will

"The potential for social discontent implicit in this kind of underemployment and in the implied limitation on eduation as a route to economic advancement could be serious," the report said.

The report was based on hearings held last November and on a series of papers prepared by private economists. The most startling conclusion is that

the growth in the number of Americans working or looking for jobs - the labor force - will fall dramatically over the The average rate of growth, 2.3 percent

a year between 1970 and 1975, should plummet to 0.9 percent a year by the late

1980s, the economists said. In fact, the report said, the labor force probably peaked in 1977. The chief reason is the declining birth rate since the early 1960s and, thus, fewer teen-agers entering the work force.

"This radical change in the labor force growth rate will bring equally radical changes in the nature of policy problems facing the nation," according to the report. These include, in addition to under-

employment of college graduates: - Rethinking of national policies toward immigrants

- Difficulty in staffing the military

- Older Americans holding their jobs longer, meaning less movement away

Automation of many low-paying

from the Northeast and Midwest into the

- Workers demanding more part-time jobs and greater flexibility in working

"Given appropriate policy and an absence of major disruptive events," it might be possible to continue the 4 percent-a-year average growth that the national economy has enjoyed over the past decade, the report said. But more likely, it added, is a growth rate of about 3 percent per year

The economists, bowing to the inability to predict human nature, mentioned some uncertainty about just how many people will want to work and for how long in the next few years.

"We have seen signs in the past decade, especially among the young, that basic values relating to work are being challenged and in some cases rejected," the report said. "This may result in part from relative satiation with material sat isfactions at high income levels."

It is too early to tell whether these beliefs are strong enough to eventually erode the national work ethic, the econo mists concluded. But in the long run, they added, that question may have more influence on national growth than mineral shortages, pollution or other physical

Carter Forecast Termed Too Optimistic

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's first full-year budget contains a much greater deficit than announced. says the chairman of the House Budget Committee, because the president's forecasts on both spending and revenues are too optimistic.

Rep. Robert Giaimo, D-Conn., told the nation's big-city mayors Thursday that the budget deficit under Carter's 1979 fiscal plan would likely be "in the \$70 billion range" rather than the \$60.6 billion forecast by Carter.

In a frank discussion of political and budget realities, Giaimo and Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, the Senate Budget Committee chairman, told the mayors they face an uphill struggle in their call for more urban aid, in part because Congress is nervous about increasing a huge deficit that Giaimo described as underestimated to begin with.

'He (Carter) talks about tax reform that's going to bring in an extra \$9 billion. Don't you believe it," Giaimo told the mayors. "You can add roughly \$7 billion more (to the deficit) based on that esti-

'And in spending - there are massive areas where you know Congress is going

to insist upon adding funds." He said many members of Congress are unhappy with the defense budget and believe "this is the year" to increase it.

"And in the agricultural area, you know what's happening. Before we even get to talking about new urban initiatives, we could find ourselves in the \$70 billion (deficit) range. I think \$70 billion is more than Congress or the public will

Giaimo told the U.S. Conference of Mayors that city officials should seek to revamp current urban spending rather than try to pry more money out of the

"Tell us what we can do," he said. "But tell us without saying you need an additional \$500 million or an additional

The mayors conference is calling for an additional \$11 billion, but Giaimo's remarks - coming from a moderate Demo-

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crat - indicate the city officials are waging a quixotic fight for such a big boost.

The mayors are lobbying now for a big increase in urban programs because Carter is to unveil his urban policy in mid-March and is expected to release a specific budget request for urban aid at that

Administration officials say money is available within the budget, tucked away in a \$3 billion White House contingency fund. But Muskie and Giaimo both indicated that the contingency fund will probably not survive their panels' scruti-

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said the contingency fund was intended, at least in part, "to be used for whatever additional urban policy initiatives will be decided upon." Muskie was skeptical.

We are not likely to have that kind of money just hanging out there," Muskie said. He said Congress is more likely to earmark the \$3 billion for specific pur-

Urban aid is "a likely candidate," he added, but he cautioned that the mayors would have to compete with other pow-erful interests, including defense and farm lobbyists.

Added Giaimo: "At the same time you're talking about new urban initia tives, we're talking about a \$25 billion tax cut and a \$10 billion increase for defense spending. Your \$3 billion contin fund is going to be absorbed even before we get going.

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BIG SELECTION - Amy Carter walked down one of the aisles in the stacks of the Library of Congress Thursday night, Amy got a tour of the library while her mother, First Lady Rosalynn Carter, attended the opening of an exhibit of Georgia Folk Art in

Video Screens May Be Newspapers Of Future

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Future readers are most likely to bring news into their homes via the same kind of video screens used in newsrooms today, the editor in chief of United Press International

"We're going to hear more about news on demand in which our readers can call the newspaper's computer and determine the latest weather or sports scores or receive summaries of any hundreds of subjects," H.L. Stevenson said in discussing what newspapers may look like in the year 2000.

"There will be a printout capability for these instantaneous summaries and that is what most of them will likely be brief capsules crammed with facts.

Stevenson predicted newspapers will become smaller and more compact with less emphasis on breaking news. He said more emphasis will be placed upon background and explanation.

"In short, the product delivered to the home will move toward a magazine look, highly tailored for an increasingly diverse audience," Stevenson said.

He said some sections of future newspapers will accompany a core section that contains major news reports from Washington and other news centers.

"This would be accompanied by an expanded section on things that interest the individual subscriber - sports on my doorstep, one emphasizing the arts on my nextdoor neighbor's and another focusing on health, science, medicine and social behavior for the reader down the block," he said

MURIEL VACATIONS SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Muriel Humphrey, widow of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, arrived Thursday in the U.S. Virgin Islands east of Puerto Rico for a

"These sections will be delivered for a slightly higher subscription cost, and reader inquiries to the newspaper computer will determine what subjects are the most popular. Computers, talking to told the Tennessee Press Association each other, will place the order, confirm it, determine the press run and make sure it is delivered the next day.

But Stevenson said this direction for newspapers probably will not materialize for most readers at least for another 100

"Although there has been discussion for some time about newspapers being printed in the home," he said, "this is not likely to happen for the average family by the year 2000, but could occur by the time the nation celebrates its 300th birthday in

'Although the format will likely undergo dramatic changes in appearance, the newspaper will probably remain much the same in the next 20 years."

At a meeting held in conjunction with the association's Mid-Winter Convention. Pete Prince of the Morristown Citizen Tribune was elected president of the United Press International Tennessee Association of Newspapers.

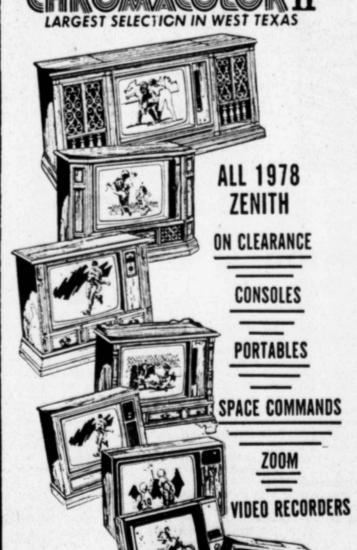
Prince succeeds Ken Morrell of the Nashville Banner as UPITAN president. Regional vice presidents elected were Walter Veazey of the Memphis Commer-

cial Appeal, Wayne Whitt of the Tennessean and Harold Harlow of the Knoxville News Sentinel.









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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

LOSING POLITICIANS generally are with the State Department legal experts.

But there are exceptions. Take former Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo, for example. Not only did he manage to land a eushy government job after his 1976 defeat

by Republican Malcolm Wallop, he also wound up with a campaign surplus of \$120,-One year after vacating the Senate seat he had occupied for 18 years, McGee (who was

D00 in his campaign kitty. McGEE TOLD NEA columnists Martha Angle and Robert Walters he is dissolving his campaign committee as of this month and placing the \$75,000 in a blind trust "for

"After that, I'll decide what to do with it,"

As the federal election law now stands, the former senator could use the money for a future political campaign, donate it to charity or put it to "any lawful purpose," including his personal enrichment, provided he pays income taxes on it, according to published reports.

THE SENATE has tried for the past two years to prohibit the conversion of campaign funds to personal use, but the House thus far has refused to go along.

McGee, meanwhile, says he has no plans for returning to elective politics once he leaves the Carter administration.

"I'm cutting it clean," he said. He cheerfully admits the surplus was "disgraceful" in view of the fact he lost the 1976 election, but claims he had no inkling he was in trouble, or he would have spent the money.

"Everybody thought I was going to win, and in the last few weeks - the money just came rolling in.'

Yeah. How sweet it isn't.

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The Cowskin Chair

BACK IN COWSKIN, which is not far from where I. Wylie Briscoe grew up, folks would hoot at the idea of a man giving a chair to a university.

"Cane bottom or cowhide?," they might ask. But Briscoe has come a long way since 1904, when he started on his life's journey (he was reared at Greenville), and the "chair" he has given to Texas Tech University is a far cry from

It's a \$500,000 endowment for a distinguished professor who will "l'arn" the students something about bank management.

It will be known as the I. Wylie and Elizabeth Briscoe Chair in Bank Management of the College of Business Administration.

Briscoe and his wife had decided long before her death last year that this is what they would like to do with a sizable chunk of their estate.

"LUBBOCK HAS meant a lot to us," the quietspoken Briscoe explained over lunch, "and Texas Tech has meant a lot to Lubbock

"We had thought about something in agricul-ture," he added, "but the government has screwed up agriculture so much that we settled on management. In the field of bank management, Briscoe found

an area uniquely fitted to his career and his inter-He retired in 1965 as general manager of the

cotton buying division of Anderson, Clayton & Co., which during most of his 41-year career with it was the world's largest cotton firm.

And he was one of the founders of the American State Bank here, which he designated to administer his endowment.

Briscoe is a director of the bank, which has more than \$181 million in deposits, a position he held from its founding during his 21-year absence from the city.

HE MOVED TO Lubbock the first time in 1929. That was five years after he had gone to work for Anderson, Clayton in Greenville,

Fresh out of junior college in 1924, he was hired for the fall season at \$50 a month. By the time he was transferred to the Houston headquarters a couple of years later, he was making

Four months later, the firm gave him a big bo-

nus and raised him to \$125, retroactive to his move, and he forgot all about returning to the University of Texas to finish his degree (he had gone to UT in the springs while working for Anderson, Clayton).

"All during the Depression," Briscoe recalled, "I felt sorry for anybody who didn't work for Anderson, Clayton. We didn't get raises, but nobody lost his job and nobody's pay was cut." Thanks to a generous profit-sharing plan and

wise investments, such as helping found ASB, the Briscoe fortune began to grow. THE HOME OFFICE summoned Briscoe back

to Houston in 1944 but the couple lost little time returning to Lubbock as soon as he retired.

It was only a couple of years later before An-

derson, Clayton despaired of the cotton business and concentrated on other fields, especially foods

Perhaps because he thinks government programs "screwed up" the cotton business, Briscoe hopes that his chair in bank management will be put to good use in strengthening the free enter-

"Good management," he said, "is the key to everything."

The endowment is especially noteworthy because it is only the second ever awarded to Texas Tech-and the first by an individual or couple. The other is a chair in chemistry endowed by the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston.

THE BRISCOES had no children. His family includes a brother, who still lives in Greenville,

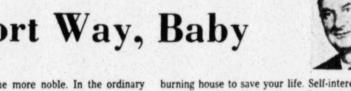
most of everything I know about English grammar and literature and who can tell you everything you might want to know about the afore-

Back when Briscoe was growing up in Greenville, Cowskin was a thriving country school about 15 miles to the west. His cousin lived in the community but by the time I came along Cowskin school had been shut down and she was teaching in the "big time" at Josephine.

Briscoe endowed chair would have had to go.

Holmes Alexander:

We've Come Short Way, Baby



WASHINGTON-It is commonly recognized that the titanic struggle of our age is between two forms of materialism, one belonging to the State and the other to the Individual.

It is fair enough to declare that the difference between these forms of materialism is personified in the philosophies of two economists. They are Karl Marx (1818-1883) and Adam Smith (1723-

Since Marx came later in history than Smith, the Red Prussian had the advantage of last rebuttal, a criticism which the Glascow professor had no chance to answer. But Adam Smith, since the 1969 publication of

his biography by the Englishman, Edwin G. West, has had an advocate in court, one who sees through the subtleties of both rival philosophies and into the heart of their meanings.

YET MARX DID land a roundhouse punch on Smith and the Smithsonian philosophy which is still ringing in the ears of any who dare take his side. This is what Marx said of his Scotch rival, and of all free enterprisers and capitalists: 'According to Adam Smith (Marx wrote), so-

ciety is a commercial enterprise. Every one of its members is a salesman.

"It is evident how the political economy establishes an alienated form of social intercourse, as the true and original form, and that which corresponds to human nature...

The less you eat, drink and read...the greater becomes your capital... Everything that the political economist (that is, Adam Smith in particular) takes from you in life and humanity, he replaces for you in money and in wealth...

'And all the things you cannot do, your money

DR. WEST believes that the reticence of conservatives to answer back is that their familiarity with Smith's work is largely confined to the masterwork "The Wealth of Nations" (1776).

But several years prior to that, Smith's book The Theory of Moral Sentiments" (1759) had already made his name to which the better-known work merely added.

But by entering the theater at this point, the auditor has missed these themes of Smith's drama. As Dr. West interprets this man:

"There are many motives in life, some stronger

than others, some more noble. In the ordinary business of getting a living, generalizations about human behavior required an assumption, not about what motives were highest, but which were strongest.

In the book about the getting and spending of wealth, Adam Smith remarks that it is not from benevolence that the butcher provides you with your dinner.

But in the book about Moral Sentiments, Smith adds that it is not from self-interest that the butcher (or anybody) jumps in the river or a burning house to save your life. Self-interest and benevolence live side by side in all persons

This is something that Karl Marx would never admit, and something that Adam Smith never forgot. It is something that a Communist State can never have for its people, and something that an Individual State must, by nature, have.

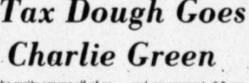
It is a subject to which I hope to return, and to do so without unsaying any criticism of the blundering welfare democracy to which we belong. The worst that can be said of capitalism, is that it has a lot to learn.

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by Brickman IT'S NOT FOR MORE MONEY-IT'S FOR A CUT PAYROLL DEDUCTIONS -1-27 BRICKWAN shington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Sylvia Porter:

Your Tax Dough Goes Here, Charlie Green



UNLESS YOU ARE the rarity among all of us. you must be close to stunned into stupefaction by all the dollar totals President Carter is submitting to Congress on spending-taxes-employment, etc., for fiscal '79. How, just as one illustration, do you translate a

spending budget crossing the half-trillion mark for one year alone into terms of your own pay-Say, you're head of a family of four (married,

wife at home taking care of your two young children), earning \$16,500 this calendar year.

(That's "Charlie Green," a mythical but typical breadwinner invented by the New York-based Tax Foundation).

THE FEDERAL BUDGET for fiscal '78, to end next Sept. 30, was last estimated officially at around \$460 billion.

Although the '79 budget disclosed this week was up around \$500 billion, the two are sufficiently close to permit use of the '78 budget to guide you into grasping the proposed '79 budget. You, Charlie Green's real-life counterpart, are

financing that budget with \$1,688 in income taxes, \$998 in Social Security taxes, and \$1,849 in other federal taxes, according to Elliott Dubin, senior research analyst of the Tax Foundation.

("Other taxes" include your share of corporate income taxes, your employer's Social Security taxes, excises, customs, etc.) The total you are paying comes to \$4,535. You also are carrying \$661 of the projected

\$58.5 billion deficit for fiscal '78.

TO U.S. SPENDING for income security, you contribute 30.8 per cent of the total you pay to the federal government, or an average of \$1,396. To U.S. spending for national defense, you con-

tribute 22.6 per cent, or an average of \$1,024; for health, 9.2 per cent, or an average of \$418; for interest on the public debt, 9.2 per cent, or an average of \$417.

To U.S. spending for education, employment, services, you contribute 5.7 per cent of the total you pay to the federal government, or an average of \$259; for Commerce, Transportation, 4.1 per cent, or an average of \$188.

For veterans' affairs, you contribute 4.0 per cent, or an average of \$183; for environment and energy, 4.0 per cent, or an average of \$182; for community development, 2.2 per cent, or an average of \$101

TO U.S. SPENDING for revenue-sharing and general assistance, you contribute 2.0 per cent of the total you pay to the federal government, or an average of \$90; for agriculture, 1.6 per cent, or an average of \$73.

For internal affairs, you contribute 1.4 per cent. or an average of \$62; for science and space, 1.0 per cent, or an average of \$46; for law enforcement, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$37; for general government, 0.8 per cent, or an average of \$36; and for contingencies, pay raises, you contribute 0.5 per cent or an average of \$23 of the total you pay to the federal government.

(Slight difference in totals due to offsetting receipts not classified by function.)

No matter how much bigger (or moderately smaller) your income and tax payments are, your overall relationship to the budget will be roughly the same as Charlie Green's.

THE PRIME POINT is the share of your dollars going to income security-Social Security, benefits of all kinds and welfare. While taking moderately less than last year's

chunk, our social welfare load is becoming ever and ever heavier. * A second outstanding point is the degree to

which our stake in national defense spending is shrinking. The 22.6-cents-per-\$1' share compares with close to 30 cents of every \$1 as recently as

Defense spending still is in second place, but second place is far down.

* A third point that strikes any observer is the amount we're spending for interest on the public debt-more than 9 cents of every tax dollar and equal to the share we're spending for health. Even so, the fact that health is grabbing 9.2

cents of every tax dollar is a shocker, a harsh reminder of how relentlessly our health care costs are soaring year after year.

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lucky to emerge from the trenches of election defeat with the shirts on their backs.

appointed by President Carter to serve as American ambassador to the Organization of American States) still has a shade over \$75,-

the duration of my service" with the State

he said, adding he has discussed his move



James J. Kilpatrick: The Population Implosion

PALM BEACH, FLA.-In recent years, virtualty every newspaper in the land has carried a story about the world's population explosion. We may not remember the figures, but we understand their meaning

By the turn of the century, assuming a contintation of present trends, Asia, Africa and South America will be swarming with human beings. Newspaper feature writers have missed half the story, and it may well be the more important

mography is writing and talking about a prospect that few politicians and economists have adeguately considered. It is the prospect of a population implosion in-

Here in Florida, a knowledgeable student of de-

stead. The student is Col. Robert X. de Marcellus of Palm Beach. He is a professional soldier, serving

part-time as ombudsman-inspector general of the Florida National Guard. In civilian life, he works in advertising and pub-Tic relations. He inherited a lifelong interest in demography from his father, a professional in the

TWO YEARS AGO, Marcellus did a stint at the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. As part of his course of study, he prepared a paper

on "the population slowdown." Last month, in response to a column I had writen, Marcellus sent me a copy of his essay. He appeared to be warning that in a few gener-

ations, whole nations and groups might disappear Finns, Swedes, American Jews. I flew down to look him in the eye and to get n answer to a newsman's question: Is Marcellus

He is not a nut. His figures are confirmed by data emanating from such respected sources as the Environmental Fund, the Population Referce Bureau, the U.S. Bureau of the Census, the Foreign Demographic Analysis Division of the Department of Commerce, and the Population Division of the United Nations.

THE STATISTICS are freely available for analysis by any mathematician who wants to run them through a computer. In contemplating the explosion, we are bound

to be impressed by the speed with which populations can multiply. Given a growth rate of 1 per cent, a population will double in 69 years; at 2 per cent, the doubling occurs in 35 years, at 3 per cent in 23 years, and so on. In Bangladesh, the current growth rate is esti-

mated at 2.7, in East Africa, at 2.9, in India at 3.1. The thought that India's population (642.3 million) may surpass 1.4 billion in 20 years staggers the imagination.

WHAT OF THE implosion? The mathematics

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Lightly Speaking

can burn the dinner in half the time. Everything comes to him who orders hash

A doctor was called to the home of a family who owed him a good sized bill running for several years. This time it was the maid he was

called in to see. He found her in bed, but careful examination failed to reveal any signs of illness. Asking her what the big idea was, she told him to close the

months and they have never paid me a cent. I've decided I'm not getting out of bed until they've paid me every cent they owe me." Said the Doc: "Sounds like a good idea to me.

"Well, Doc, I've been working here for six

work as inexorably going down as they work going up. Without fully comprehending the fact, the United States already has drifted into a condition approaching zero population growth. The key factor in the equation is not the birth

rate, which in any given year may be misleading; it is the total fertility of our population, or the births per woman over her lifetime. Total fertility in the United States has dropped to 1.8. No one has to search for reasons: the Pill,

force, smaller houses-all these have contributed to a reproduction rate that adds up to stagnation and perhaps to eventual extinction. Finland's total fertility is estimated at 1.7, Sweden's at 2.0. West Germany's at 1.8, the United

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Kingdom at 2.4. The American Jewish family, says Marcellus, is an "endangered spegies."

THE TRENDS CARRY implications that touch every aspect of our society. In preparing his paper at Carlisle Barracks, Marcellus was concerned primarily with defense planning for the remainder of this century.

His point was that social service for the elderly will consume so much of the federal budget that relatively decreasing portions will be available for defense. Fair enough. But other considerations are of equal or larger

concern. How is a growth economy to be sustained? The future, he believes, will bring tidal waves of immigration. Mexico, for example, has a population now estimated at 62.6 million. This will double in 20

where-from Asia, from Africa, from tropical South America-from racial and ethnic groups with little understanding of Western values. Let us run that prospect through our political computers, and think upon these things.

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Biddeford (Maine) Journal Tribune Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar naturally may be somewhat concerned about the increasing talk within Congress about taking away some of the independence granted the Postal Service in the reorganization of 1971. But in a recent rebuttal of some of the proposals coming forth, Bailar seemed to be locking himself into the proposition that only constantly increasing rates and service cuts can keep postal operations afloat.

Following is a sample of what the na-

tion's newspapers are saying this week.

That is exactly the attitude which is prompting the unrest in Congress. Bailar says he opposes the idea of more than doubling federal subsidies to the Postal Service because that would "have individual citizens paying the bill for what is mainly a service to businesses."

But at the same time Bailar said "You can't wish away all of the rising costs and other economic trends. You can't wish that it didn't cost \$16 billion a year to run the Postal Service.'

It isn't a case of wishing away the problem. It is a question of how to prevent furt er deterioration in an essential form of communication

Scranton (Pa.) Tribune To commemorate Capt. James Cook's discovery of Hawaii, the U.S. Postal service will issue two stamps Friday. This comes at a time when there is concern about trouble in the island paradise.

Two stamps will be issued together, a 50-stamp sheet containing 25 stamps that are portraits of Cook, a British explorer, and 25 stamps containing a drawing of Cook's ship, "Resolution." During his 1778 voyage, Cook landed at Waimea on the island of Kauai. He then traveled north to the Aleutian Islands.

The tropical island Eden that Cook discovered has lost some of its glamor in recent years. The pace of development has threatened the Hawaiian environment, the economy has turned sour and scandals have rocked the political structure. Hawaii has climbed to over 8 percent to prevent the kind of commercial development that turned Waikiki Beach into a strip of high-rise hotels and low-life honkey-tonks. According to them, the effort to save the natural beauty of island state means a redirection of the economy away from tourism. The tourist trade is Hawaii's biggest moneymaker and employ-

The growth in tourism of the 1960s has slowed. In addition, the state's major cash crops, pineapples and sugar, are both slumping. As a result, unemployment in Hawaii has climbed to over 8 percent. Contributing to the economic woes are a 25 percent population increase in the past 10 years and an extraordinarily high cost of living.

On the political scene, Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi has just beaten a bribery indictment after the chief witness for the state refused to testify for fear federal officials would use the testimony in a pending mail fraud and tax evasion prosecution. Fasi contends that Gov. George Ariyoshi, a political rival, was responsible for obtaining the indictment against him. Ariyoshi narrowly defeated Fasi in the last democratic gubernatorial primary. Fasi says he will run against Ariyoshi in the next primary in October.

Cook might not be surprised by events in the islands he discovered. When he returned to Hawaii in 1779, he was killed by natives.

San Francisco Chronicle

As the week ended, Secretary Vance headed for Ankara for a try at repairing the breach between Turkey and Greece over Cyprus and other sore points. He is long experienced in this area. But on arrival he was greeted by the Turkish foreign minister, Bunduz Okcun, with the advice not to poke his nose into such "trouble spots as Cyprus and Turkish-Greek relations" but kindly to direct his attention to improving Turkish-American relations.

The Turks never have been outstanding for silky diplomatic manners, but we must say this bluntness struck us as rather overbearing, and disappointing, too, since the new Turkish government of Bulent Ecevit, basically a quite sensible and forthright man, had looked like getting together with the Greeks to solve Cyprus and other disputes. The Greek premier, Constantine Karamanlis, had welcomed Ecevit's announcement that Turkey was taking the initiative for resuming talks on Cyprus. Secretary Vance could have helped on that. It's a shame the Turks should have told him they had no time for that subject.

Officials Checking Roofs On Schools

MILFORD, Mass. (AP) - Schools were closed here today so their flat roofs - covered with up to 18 inches of snow and ice - could be checked for safety.

The decision was prompted by the collapse Wednesday night of the roof of a local supermarket which injured five persons. Authorities said the weight of the snow made the roof cave in.

Fire Chief John DePalo ordered stores in the K-Mart shopping mall closed until they could be checked by the building inspector and fire department.

Upon DePalo's recommendation, the school department canceled classes.

Elderly Man Killed In Bus Accident

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - A 60-year-old man was dragged two miles by a bus when the door closed too soon and caught his long coat as he was getting off, the newspaper Zemedelske

Noviny reported. The man was dead when the door opened at the next stop. The report said the 29-year-old bus driver would be pro-

The history of journalism in the United States is pockmarked with some violent chapters. The circulation wars of years long gone don't present a happy picture of newspaper competition. An element of added competition has just appeared on the New York City scene, in sharp contrast to the recent trend of a higher and higher mortality rate among newspapers. New York City once supported more than a dozen daily publications; the big ones now are the Times, Daily News and

The latest one: The Trib. No connection with the defunct Herald-Tribune, except some former H-T employes have joined the staff. When the Trib reached the newsstands, the New York Times' Monday issue was there. The Times was a 90-page, four-section package, which just happened to contain a new weekly feature called Sports-Monday - 21 pages of sports to satisfy just about everybody.

You can't say it was handed a violent welcome, but the Times made it clear to the neophyte that you have to fight to survive in new journalism. It will be an uphill struggle for the Trib. Its birth stirred competitive fires, but no shooting. Maybe civilization is advancing, after all. Biddeford (Maine) Journal Tribune

One of the more more disturbing trends

ing violence exhibited in the professional sports arena. Until recently, deliberate acts of violence between players were a rarity, with the exception of a very few

sports - such as hockey. Even hockey tried to clean up its act last year with officials placing under arrest several players on assault charges. But while hockey was trying to eliminate some of the most obvious mayhem artists, professional football and basketball spawned a number of brawls between players and, occasionally, whole teams.

Obviously something has been lost when the pursuit of victory on the gridiron or court involves bone-breaking punches and kicks. To their credit, officials did react with suspensions and record fines in some of the incidents. If

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civil suits for damages by injured players

could be the next move. Someone has to return sportsmanship to sports. If not the players and game officials, it might as well be the courts.

The Houston Post We all remember the lady who won first prize at the state fair for the best apple pie and then never made another. She quit while she was ahead. Chile's Presiden Augusto Pinochet shares her philoso-

When the United Nations General Assembly condemmed the Pinochet regime for abuses of human rights, Pinochet called the motion "international aggression" against Chile and staged a referendum. He asked Chileans for a vote of confidence on his way of governing. He got

percent voting yes in support of Pinochet; 20.4 percent voted no. Accepting this ndsome victory, Pinochet announced that there will be no further elections, votings or consultations in Chile. Quite right. He is quitting while he is ahead. Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Thus far, the most unlikely, even momentous event of 1978 happened last weekend, and it wasn't the Super Bowl. Farrah Fawcett-Majors was beamed across Finland's border to the Soviet Union. Those gleaming teeth framed by a surf of curl, widely but never quite imi-tated, entered the fantasy life of Soviet

As it happened, Finnish television offi-cials purchased the episode of "Charlie's Angels" and then shared it with their Soviet neighbors. That no unwitting seduc-tion was involved in this dissemination of U.S. propagunda can only be seen as a plus in the spy trade.

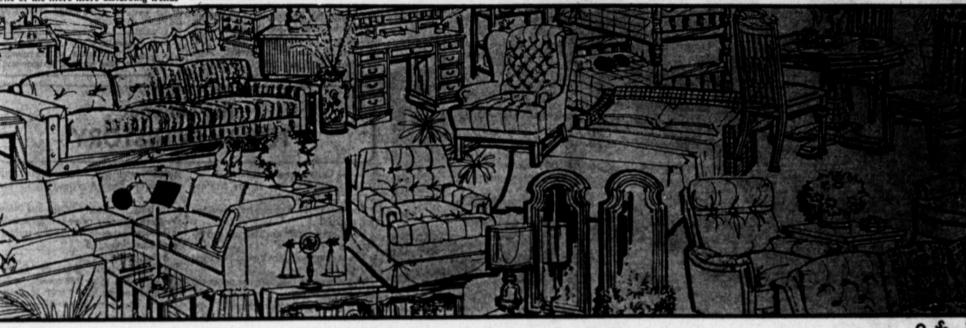
Not so long ago such good looks would have been an agent's best accessory in some nefarious mission of espionage. But "Charlie's Angels" have given this old game a new twist. No longer need there be the danger of sidling up sweetly to some Soviet honcho. At least the mo glamorous American propaganda specia ists can come out of the cold and repo to Hollywood.

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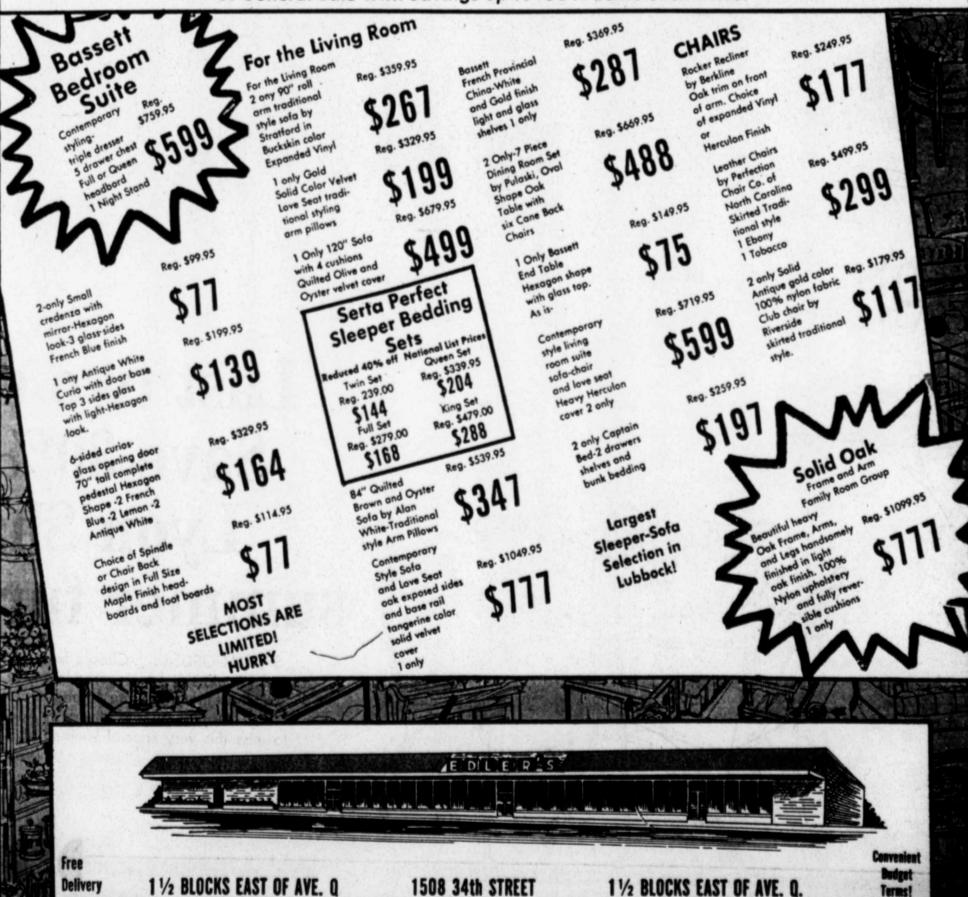
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Thefts Cost Businesses \$5 Billion Annually

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Shoplifting, employee pilferage and transportation theft cost American business at least \$5 billion last year, insurance and trade groups say.

The biggest loss was a merchandise inventory shrinkage of \$4 billion, according to the Insurance Information Institute. Another \$1 billion loss resulted from thefts from railway cars, trucks, ships and transhipment depots, according to Brammall, Inc., of Ansola, Ind., a firm

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that makes unique small locking devices for railway cars and freight containers. Brammall calculates the toll of transportation thefts is growing at a rate of

around 17 percent a year. Curiously, the greater part of the loss from transportation thefts is not reaped by the thieves. The bigger part is in damage resulting from the thefts. "For examsays Norman Brammall, "one of the country's largest brewers was experiencing almost a 20 percent cargo loss on shipments from two of its southern breweries. The thieves would break into the car and steal maybe 15 cases, all they could haul away. But that would cause a couple of hundred cases of bottled beer to fall down and break."

Most of the transportation looting is by casual thieves and most of it can be prevented by cheap but sophisticated locking devices attached to the car doors,

"The thief cannot find these little locks as a rule and if he does find them, he doesn't have the special tools requird to

open them." The professional cargo thief is another matter, Brammall concedes "There's literally no way to stop him if

he's determined. But sooner or later he may get caught fencing his loot or get careless and be grabbed redhanded."

Clothing, liquor and cigarettes are the

merchandise most commonly stolen in transit, accounting for 42 percent of all thefts. Curiously, TV sets, radios and oth-er expensive electronic and musical gear, which account for a large part of the thefts from store warehouses, represent only about 4 percent of thefts in transit, probably because trucks that carry them are well locked.

Thefts of merchandise after it is delivered to the wholesaler or retailer follow a different pattern, says the Insurance Information Institute. Even though there are about 140 million shoplifting incidents annually in the United States, merchandise executives and insurance experts now believe thefts by employees may cause far greater losses than shoplif-

The main reason is that employees steal cash as well as merchandise and they are more systematic about merchan-

dise looting.

But shoplifters take plenty. The National Retail Merchants Association says the average "boost" by a shoplifter is worth \$25 and, whereas most shoplifting used to be done by teen-agers and drug addicts plus a few professionals, it's now also being done by housewives, even grandmothers, and fairly prosperous working and business persons

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By United Press International Today is Friday, Jan. 27, the 27th day

of 1978 with 338 to follow The moon is between its full phase and

last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Sa-

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and

Those born on this date are under the

sign of Aquarius. American pioneer labor organizer Samuel Gompers was born Jan. 27, 1850. This

is actress Donna Reed's 57th birthday. On this day in history: In 1880, Thomas Edison was granted a

patent for an electric incandescent lamp. In 1943, the U.S. 8th Air Force staged the first all-American air raid on Germany, bombing Wilhelmshaven in broad

In 1964, Maine Sen. Margaret Smith announced her candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. She was the first woman to seek the presidential nomination of a major American political par-

In 1973, the United States and North Vietnam signed a cease-fire agreement. Also that day, an end of the U.S. military draft was announced

A thought for the day: American labor organizer Sumuel Gompers said, in an 1898 speech, American trade unions were "born of the necessity of workers to protect and defend themselves from encroachment, injustice and wrong ... to protect the workers in their inalienable rights to a higher and

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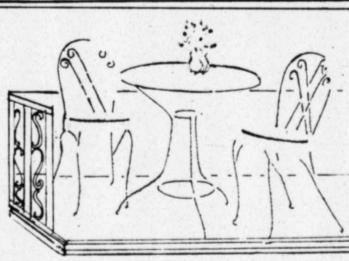
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Race, Immigration Become Controversia

LONDON (UPI) - Britain's simmering

race and immigration problem is shaping up as one of the likeliest political hot potatoes in the country's next parliamentary general election.

The government estimates there currently are more than 1,750,000 Asian and black immigrants here and that the total will reach two million by the turn of the

The status of an estimated one million Irish residents in Britain also loomed as another hot election issue.

Race and immigration exploded into the political scene with disclosure in January that the Conservative opposition plans, if it wins the next election, to crack down hard on immigration.

In 1977 an estimated 60,000 such immigrants - mostly dependants of blacks and Asians already in the country - en-

The Conservatives want to cut the annual intake to 20,000. They also suggested

spreading immigrant concentrations more evenly.

The Labor government reacted angrily. Home Secretary Merlyn Rees promptly challenged Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher to deny her party plans a "bash the immigrants campaign" to win votes.

"Using race as an electoral issue is playing with political fire," Rees said. Britain is now a multiracial communi-

Rees said dispersal of colored immigrants from city ghettoes would necessi-tate controls "that would make us look like an eastern European state." But William Whitelaw, Conservative

deputy leader, slammed back that Rees was "distorting" Conservative policies. The question of the one million Irish in Britain was raised at the same time by Airey Neave, Conservative parliamentary

spokesman on Northern Ireland. He suggested that unless Irish Republic

Prime Minister Jack Lynch acts in a more friendly manner towards Britain, "then the special privileges of the Irish who live in Britain might have to be re-

Irish residents in this country are treated as if they were British citizens, with full voting and other rights. Rees retorted with a charge that the

Conservatives want to include the Irish in

Britain in their planned immigration

In roughly 30 parliamentary voting districts which gave Labor a majority in the last general election in 1974 the immigrant vote was larger than the Labor party's actual majority.

The big Irish vote is heavily concentrated in many "marginal" big city voting

districts which the Conservatives hope to win in the next parliamentary general el-

No date for the election has been set yet. The latest possible date is October, 1979. But there is growing speculation that Prime Minister James Callaghan may decide on this October.

Large-scale black and Asian immigration has been an increasing controversial issue in Britain in the past 10 years. Although the total immigrant population still is only about 3.5 percent of the

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nation as a whole, there are big immigrant concentrations in some cities. In industrial Leicester about one resident in five is an immigrant — mostly Asians from India, Bangladesh and Paki-

There are similar big concentrations in some slum areas of London as well as in Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Bradford



annd other industrial cities. During a re-cent visit to India, Bangladesh and Paki-stan Callaghan came under pressure from government leaders to speed up en-try permits for dependents of their na-tionals already living in Britain.



Time Best Friend To Hostages

HUNTSVILLE (UPI) - The passage of time - which generates sympathy or mistakes - is the most important factor in the successful resolution of a hostage situation, according to research published by the Criminal Research Center at Sam Houston State University.

As time passes the captor often tires, becomes bored or makes a mistake that can lead to his apprehension, said Major James P. Needham, a U.S. Army military police officer who studied hostage situations while at the Center.

Needham said with the passage of time, victims sometimes manage to escape or the captor becomes sympathetic to his hostages and less disposed to harm

This "transference" can work both ways, Needham said. Hostages often sympathize with their captors, assigning the enemy role to rescuers, the protector

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As an example, Needham related an incident in Sweden in which four hostages held in a bank vault for six days later refused to testify against their captors.

The transference phenomenon did not occur in 1974 in the most spectacular hostage situation in Texas, when Fred Gomez Carrasco and two other inmates at the state prison in Huntsville took 13 hostages. Needham said the absence of transference helped explain why the incident ended tragically, with the deaths of Carrasco, another convict and two hos-

Needham said that, although a lot of time went by, there was no communication between the criminals and the hostages because two of the convicts could not speak good English and because the third was diagnosed as a psychopath.

"One of the traits exhibited by a psychopath is an inability to develop warm feelings for anyone," Needham said. "Not only is transference not likely to occur, but the psychopath can be extremely clever and shrewd and should not be un derestimated."

Historically there have been two methods of dealing with the hostage-taker: meet his demands or use force to free his victims, Needham said. Recent hostage incidents have shown a third method stalling for time while attempting to negotiate a solution - may be more successful.

Needham's research, which has been in high demand by police forces, prison administrators and criminal justice agencies throughout the nation, credits the New York City Police Department with initiating techniques aimed at reducing tension instead of using force.

Needham said NYC police list the following criteria for a good negotiator: a volunteer, in good physical condition with a good speaking voice, mature appearance, skilled in interrogation and representative of various ethnic and ra-

The ideal negotiator may be a woman with those attributes, Needham said, who also exhibits empathy, rapport and a nonthreatening appearance. He added, however, that the rise of the feminist movement is beginning to undermine the 'non-threatening" appearance of female

Official Named To Head Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - John V. Graziano, head of the Office of Investigation in the Agriculture Department, has been assigned temporary duties to look into the recent series of fatal grain elevator

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland appointed Graziano to the job Tuesday. Graziano will work with Leland E. Bartelt, administrator of the Federal Grain Inspection Service, to coordinate and direct "special efforts to determine the cause of the explosions, the additional safety precautions that must be taken and safety guidelines for USDA employ-

Bergland said Graziano's "primary concern will be analyzing the adequacy of current investigations, enforcement practices, legislation and regulations" relating to the grain elevator problems.

More than 50 persons have been killed in recent explosions, including 13 USDA

employees.
Graziano also will be USDA's liaison with the Labor Department, the Environmental Protection Agency, the grain industry and other agencies of the federal and state governments involved in the



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Widows Often Stuck With Financial Woes

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

Statistics tell us the average women lives seven years longer than the average man. In human terms, that mean many women are faced with the sorrow of widowhood - and with the task of taking charge of their finances for the first time in their lives.

Gray hair and gray matter don't necessarily go together. A woman can be old and wise in the ways of the world edge of economics. It behooves a husband to teach his wife about money matters. Otherwise, he may leave her not only a legacy - but a headache.

Like most husbands, I have managed - or mismanaged -our personal finances for all our married life. But recently my wife, Gerry, attended a Money Management Seminar especially for women.

One of the most important things Gerry learned at the seminar was that the less money one has, the more it needs to be managed.

One of the seminar speakers compared financial management to planning a vacation; just as a potential traveler-would take care to read maps and gather other information for the perfect vacation, the money manager should follow a budget and keep detailed financial records.

As the expert pointed out, careful budgeting and record keeping will sound an early alarm if your dollars are not going to stretch far enough to cover your expenses. When that problem occurs - as it does for many seniors - the only solution is to spend less money than you take in. And how are you to do that without a record of everything that comes in and goes out?

One of Shakespeare's characters said, "What's mine is yours, and what's yours is mine." Through the years, the sharing of property has been one of the most convincing evidences of mutual affection. Since joint ownership of property almost inevitably follows marriage, one should take caution to avoid the pitfalls of such arrangements.

There are obvious advantages to joint bank accounts. They enable both husband and wife to draw on the account during the other's absence or incapacitation. They save having to figure out which partner is responsible for which bills. And if one partner dies, the other owns the account.

Yet, joint accounts have their disadvatages. Such an account could be taxed if one of its joint owners died. Taxes also could be levied on a family home or securities after the death of one of the joint owners. Laws vary from state to state; a lawyer or bank can guide you on the advantages and disadvantages of joint ownership.

Unless the survivor can prove her own earnings are part of a jointly held estate, the entire estate is subject to federal entire estate is subject to federal taxes in the event of her husband's death.

Much of the money management seminar was devoted to stressing the importance of keeping wills updated. That is doubly important for seniors.

It's bad enough to leave no will - but it can be even more devastating to your family to leave an obsolete will. Births, deaths, adoptions, accidents, marriages, separation, divorces, changes in competency, aging and many other changes may make it necessary to rewrite your will. You might wish to change the executor, for example. Or perhaps one of the witnesses to your will has died or

If you move from one state to another, it's important that you have a new will. In the event of death, your witnesses will be far away. (In some cases, lawyers have to prove that at least one witness was present when you made your

The state where you formerly lived can claim an inheritance tax because your old will says you're still a resident. Even if your lawyer can prove you were a resident of your present state, it will require complicated legal work - and a higher legal fee.

Some people think they don't need a will if they have few possessions. One of the lawyers at the seminar told of a woman client who claimed she didn't need a will because all she had was a bank account and some bank certificates, all made out in trust for her only son.

The lawyer asked, "Suppose your son is killed in an accident. Do you want your daughter-in-law to inherit your estate?"

That did it! The answer came back quickly: "That woman? Never!" And she had the lawyer draw up a new will.

MacArthur's Error Found By Navy Vet GRANITE CITY, Ill. (UPI) - Steve that took MacArthur ashore," Conkovich

Conkovich has some unsettling news to said. "He pointed out the error to me." las MacArthur, who would have been 98 this week.

Conkovich says he has proof MacArthur made an embarrassing mistake when documenting his famous return to

Conkovich said he learned of the error when visiting the MacArthur Memorial Foundation at Norfolk, Va., in 1974 for ceremonies commemorating the 30th anniversary of the general's landing at Leyte in the Philippines on Oct. 20, 1944.

The fulfillment of the "I shall return" yow was documented by a battery of cameramen, and MacArthur chose a picture to distribute to those who took part in the event. He wrote on the picture, "I

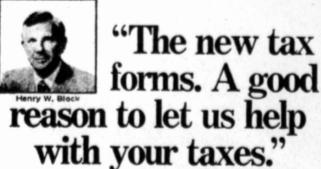
The problem is, MacArthur chose a picture of the wrong island, Conkovich said. "The picture he wrote on was taken Jan. 9 at Lingayen Gulf," Conkovich said. "That was one of four Philippine land-

ings, but Leyte was the first. 'I went to Norfolk with Paul Barnett, the Navy coxswain who piloted the boat

porting his claim from five people who took part in the landing - Bill Dunn, a CBS correspondent; Barnett, pilot of the boat; Carlos Romulo, then ministe of foreign affairs for the Philippine government; Francis Savelron, MacArthur's top aide: and Gaetano Faillasce, a retired major who was chief photographer for the expedition.



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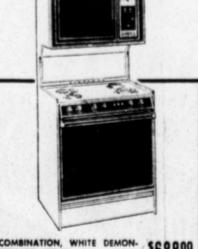
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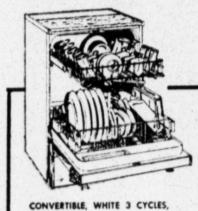


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U.S. Woman Finds Life Rugged In Russian City

ODESSA, U.S.S.R. (AP) - When Marcy Cimino talks about going to Moscow for a brief trip it is with the eagerness

and joy of a reprieved prisoner.

In Moscow, resident foreigners live in special apartment compounds. They can buy food at a generally well-stocked special supermarket, take advantage of other hard-currency stores and drive around the Soviet capital in their own automo-

But in Odessa, Mrs. Cimino and her husband Pete, an American engineer helping to build a new major Soviet chemicals complex, have been living in a single hotel room or, at best, a two-room suite since their arrival 17 months ago.

does her laundry in a bathtub, cooks on electric hotplates and a small Soviet "Taiga" brand tabletop oven, and tries to cope with long lines and surly service at ordinary Soviet stores.

She is among about a dozen American and West European women living in this Black Sea port city while their husbands the special white license plates needed to

work on the sprawling chemical complex, being built by an Occidental Oil Corp. subsidiary, as well as French and West

Only one of the women could speak any Russian or Ukrainian before coming to the Soviet Union, and their sense of isolation has been deepened by Odessa's lack of any significant year-round foreign

Tens of thousands of foreign tourists are attracted every summer to the city's excellent sandy beaches, but the only country which maintains a regular consulate in Odessa is Cuba.

Lack of their own cars has meant that the Westerners generally have to get Mrs. Cimino, from Laguna Hills, Calif., around the city by walking or taking taxis and public trolleybuses.

Even mobility for the engineers working on the chemical project has been limited. The Occidental resident manager, for example, purchased a Soviet Volga sedan six months ago, but so far has been unable to obtain from local authorities drive it. As a result, the firm has to rent another auto - at steep rates - while

the brand-new company car sits idle.

For harder-to-find items such as meat, the Westerners have worked out an arrangement with the canteen which provides meals for both the foreign engineers and Soviet workmen at the chemicals complex. But this hasn't always put an end to provisioning problems.

being available here," said Mrs. Cimino. 'Once we couldn't get meat for three weeks - and if we couldn't, you can imagine how long the rest of the city had been going without it."

There is the option of going to regular Soviet stores.

We stood 21/2 hours in line one time for eggs, just for the experience," recalled Helen Balog of Anchorage, Alaska, whose husband Chuck also works for Occidental Engineering Co.

The Westerners have occasionally ordered food from export firms in Copenhagen. For last Thanksgiving's dinner, a shipment of frozen turkeys was flown to Odessa from the United States.

Despite the difficulties, the women said they had been able to keep their spirits up with frequent luncheons and teas; holiday parties, evenings at Odessa's highly rated opera and, in the warmer

months, long hours at the beach.
"The morale is very good here," commented Avro Twelvetrees, whose husband is with the British firm of Kellogg International Corp., building an ammon-ia plant inland from Odessa. "We all help each other out - we really have to."



IN REHEARSAL - Elvis look-alike Rick Saucedo, 22, of Chicago, swung into a song at New York's Palace Theater recently. Saucedo was rehearsing for the musical 'Elvis: The Legend Lives," in which he portrays the late Elvis Presley. (AP Laser-

Discrepancies Found In Mileage Ratings

tuel mileage than advertised by automak- cars. In some cases, engine adjustments ers with Environmental Protection Agen- were changed to the original manufacturcy endorsements have some company ers' specifications now: the EPA itself

The EPA reported this week that the average discrepancy between listed and actual mileage ranges from 7 percent to 16 percent for all sizes of cars, foreign

The higher the posted mileage, the bigger the drop, with 1977 subcompacts testing 19 percent - about seven miles per gallon - below the figures recorded on prototype cars and listed on showroom

Eric Stork, an EPA official, said the finding does not mean manufacturers are deliberately misleading the government by offering specially adjusted cars for

"I don't accuse anybody of doing anything illegal," he said. "The motive of the manufacturer is to do whatever is not illegal and get the best possible results."

"This opens sort of a Pandora's box," said Stork in disclosing the report at a meeting with representatives of American and foreign automakers.

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Stork said it was the EPA's first comprehensive comparison of the agency's much-criticized fuel economy ratings with the mileage actually recorded by assembly line automobiles.

The EPA is reviewing its fuel economy testing program in light of protests from motorists who get poorer mileage than does the EPA in its laboratory tests. The study was described as the first step in

that review. Manufacturers must submit cars for EPA approval of emission levels - the same tests from which fuel economy ratings are compiled - before they can build and sell the cars. So there is "no physical alternative" to using prototypes in the tests, Stork said.

To make the fuel-economy comparisons, the EPA borrowed privately owned

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Motorists ran them through the same simulated who are burned about getting much less driving tests it conducts on prototype

The assembly line cars had from 2,500 to 9,000 recorded miles on various portions of the complex test. Prototype cars used in EPA's mpg-rating tests have 4.-000 artificially recorded miles.

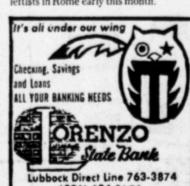
The basis for comparison ranged from city and highway matchups of 31 cars in the case of the 1977 subcompacts to citydriving matchups of 812 1975 cars of all

The city driving test showed less difference between assembly line and prototype cars than did the highway driving

Fascists In Rome Burn Empty Buses

ROME (AP) - Fascists burned 10 empty buses parked on the outskirts of Rome early today and set off two bombs outside a police barracks in Milan, damaging the building and destroying several cars parked nearby.

An anonymous caller told the Rome office of the Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera the bus burnings were to avenge three fascists killed in clashes with leftists in Rome early this month.

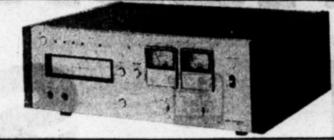




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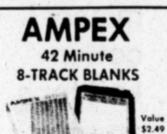
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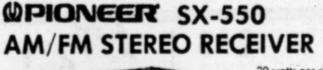
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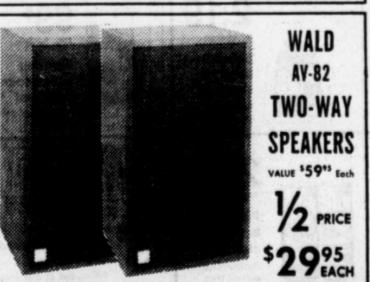
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Polygamy Sects Cause Of Concern For Mormon Church Leaders

United Press International Writer The outbreak of violence by small religious sects who continue to advocate and practice polygamy — plural marriage has the leadership of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) worried.

The Mormon leaders' concern is that because it once practiced plural marriage it will become identified in the popular mind with the sects and their violence.

In a statement being circulated by leaders of the church in Utah, the denomination reaffirms its long-standing teaching that it does not teach polygamy or allow any person to enter into its practices.

"Any known advocacy or practice of

day Saints anywhere in the world is immediate cause of Church discipline leading to excommunciation," the statement At least part of the reason for the lead-

ers of the polygamous sects are former Mormons and most of the sects are centered in the Utah area, home of the Mor-There is no question that some early church members, including founder Jo-

The practice of polygamy is based on

polygamy or plural marriage by members Old Testament accounts of the kings and of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-patriarchs such as David, Abraham, Jacob and Isaac, who had several wives or

Contrary to most public images, the practice of polygamy is not an invitation to sexual promiscuity, but is rather just the opposite - a rather strait-laced affair ership's concern is that some of the leadthat is directed toward procreation rather than sexual enjoyment.

The federal government began passing laws prohibiting polygamy in 1862 al-though the earlier laws generally were not enforced. In 1879, the Supreme Court seph Smith, did practice plural marriage ruled that the antipolygamy laws were during the second half of the 19th centuconstitutional.

In 1890 the Church in General Conference, by unanimous vote, accepted as authoritative and binding the declaration by church President Wilford Woodruff that plural marriage was not to be taught or encouraged - effectively outlawing the practice within the church.

In recent years rivalries between the sects have led to gun fights and murders and Mormons fear that such activities may lead to a revival of anti-Mormon prejudice and persecution of the church.

According to church officials, most accounts greatly exaggerate the extent of the present practice of polygamy

Church officials estimate that there are only five major groups of polygamists and that they probably number around 6,000 rather than the 30,000 to 50,000 that some accounts have suggested.

At the center of the current controversy is Ervil LeBaron, head of a group he calls the Church of the Lamb of God, and believed by law enforcement officials to be responsible for the murder or diasppearance of at least nine people and pos-

sibly more over the last five years. Mormon researchers believe the LeBaron group numbers no more than 40 or 50 people, many of them in Mexico.

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Mormons are quick to point out that LeBaron was excommunicated from the church years ago



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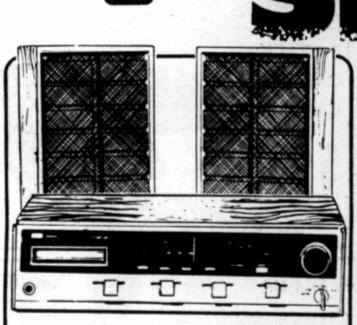




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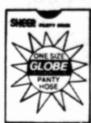
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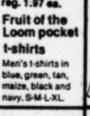
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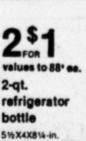


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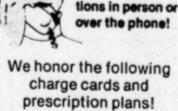
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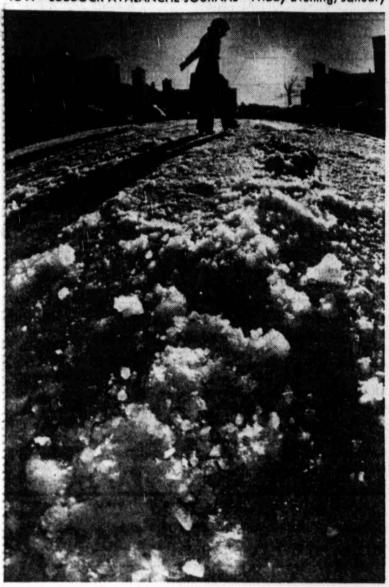
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ICY WALK — A resident of an apartment complex in Little Rock, Ark., gingerly crossed an ice-covered parking lot. Low temperatures Thursday kept much of the frozen slush that covered Arkansas from melting. (AP Laserphoto)

Jury To Probe **Police Shooting**

Avalanche-Journal Staff

A direct referral to a grand jury apparently will conclude the investigation into the fatal Thursday afternoon shooting of an eastside man by a Lubbock police officer who reportedly acted in self-defense.

City officials today said remarks on the possible necessity of a meeting to explain circumstances surrounding the killing of 60-year-old Henry Newton were "misinterpreted," and that no unfavorable reaction on the incident has been received from any quarter.

Newton, who lived at 2801-B E. 2nd St., was shot by juvenile officer Jim Bob Griffin about 2:20 p.m. Thursday.

Det. Cpl. George White and Det. James Ashmore said they were at E. 2nd Street and Guava Avenue when they heard Griffin radio the police department that there was a man with a gun at E. 2nd Street and Cherry Avenue. When they arrived, they discovered the shooting had

A short time earlier, Newton and his wife reportedly had arrived home and found some of their furniture had been taken from the apartment by their lan-

The couple then confronted 20-year-old Russell Sikes, a former security guard, in the front yard of a nearby residence.

Sikes reportedly notified a citizens CB radio group and requested they call police. However, a spokesman for the organization said they were given the wrong address, and officers were sent to the other side of town on the call.

man fired three shots, police and witnesses said, Newton was struck once in the Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, who

neighborhood when the disturbance be-

gan, reportedly saw the man and woman

each holding a pistol and confronting

According to reports, the 26-year-old

juvenile officer identified himself as a po-

liceman and ordered the couple to drop

The woman dropped her gun, but the

man reportedly aimed at the officer and

fired from about 20 yards away. As each

Sikes outside the dwelling.

ruled homicide in the incident, said his ruling would carry a notation of "justifiable," and added that, in his opinion, Griffin acted in self-defense.

Police Chief J.T. Alley today said there have been no problems with any phase of the investigation, and that all accounts of the incident have concurred with police

volving a police officer, is scheduled to be presented directly to a grand jury. Luciano Perez, Director of Human Re-

lations for the City of Lubbock, today said that, contrary to initial reports, there apparently would be no need to meet with citizens to discuss the incident.

"It was just an idea we were kicking around," he stated. "Apparently the remarks were misinterpreted, and we were primarily interested in squelching any rumors that might have gotten started. But there have been no problems."

Services for Newton are pending with Griffin, who was in the East Lubbock South Plains Funeral Home

Committee Approves Funding Of Projects

By FRANK COATS Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Criminal Justice Advisory Committee Thursday wrestled with setting its priorities for its 1979 plan - working with a budget that had been cut \$96,140. The committee, part of the South

Plains Association of Governments (SPAG), was able to fund only eight and part of a ninth proposed projects, cut down from 23 applications. The funding will come from the federal

Criminal Justice Division. The local Criminal Justice Advisory Committee gives favorable comment to the project, then takes the project before the SPAG Board of Directors which generally goes along with the committee recommenda-

The committee had project applications totaling \$853,205 with \$326,244 to spend - not quite half of the money needed

A spokesman for the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's office said the budget cut came in expectation of Congressional action.

The proposed cut was based on the actions of the last two sessions of Congress, Chip Morris, public information officer for the governor's CJD office, said.

The last two sessions of Congress have cut the budget of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) - the national agency whose local representative is the Crimnal Justice Advisory

Committee - by 20 percent. The \$96,140 cut for next year's budget was in anticipation of another 20 percent

But next year, the funding may be stopped entirely.

Attorney General Griffin Bell has rec-

ommended to President Jimmy Carter that the LEAA be abolished, and that another organization be substituted.

The proposal has not been adopted as yet, according to Dempsey Mizelle, staff assistant for U.S. Rep. George Mahon, Mahon is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

This (cut in funding) is not an indication that our committee does not support the projects of the advisory committee," Mizelle said. "It could be that our committee feels the federal government should not be supporting some of the pro-

Some of the projects which made the top of the advisory committee priority list giving them a much better chance for funding - were a juvenile detention center, an assistant prosecutor for Hale County, a criminal investigator for Bailey County and an assistant county attorney for Hale County.

Some of the projects which ended up low on the priorities - and anything under number eight in the list of 23 will not get funded - were a Lamb County juvenile probation officer and an Idalou burglary and theft prevention unit.

Dorothy Miller, the director of the Criminal Justice Avisory Committee, thinks a possible reason for the dissatisfaction with LEAA may stem from an increase in reported crimes.

But in order to qualify for federal money, many local law enforcement agencies must do more paperwork and make more reports to the FBI, she said.

Because more reports are sent in, she said, more crime is reported. Mrs. Miller drew the analogy of a rape crisis center; after one is set up, more rapes are reported - which doesn't mean there is an increase in rapes.

In the 14th century, returning Crusaders brought trained cheetahs to Europe, where the animals were used in hunting and kept as palace pets.

Obituaries

will be assisted by H.A. Franks, retired

ber of the Bethel Baptist Church here.

Survivors include her husband; three

sons, Harvey of Brownfield, R.V. of Por-

tales, N.M., and Jack of Superior, Ariz.;

one daughter, Mrs. Jackie Rinn of Swee-

twatee; one sister, Mrs. Arvie Snyder of Brownfield; one brother, Richard Moore of Haskell; 17 grandchildren and a num-

Services for Mrs. Erin Eve Sowder, 86,

of Diamond, Mo., are pending with Rix

Mrs. Sowder, a former area resident,

She moved to Diamond from this area

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ima

Lee Turner of Diamond; four sons, Ray

of Lubbock, James of Phoenix, Ariz.,

the Rev. L.D. and Jess, both of Neosho,

Mo.; two brothers, Ed Harral of Glen

Rose and Ray Harral of Dallas; three

sisters, Mrs. Mae Gordon of Cleburne,

Mrs. Elsie Rosser and Mrs. Ruth Ditto,

both of Westminster, Calif.; eight grand-

HAMLIN (Special) - Services for Joe

D. Stewart, 66, of Hamlin, will be at 2

p.m. Saturday in Central Baptist Church

here with the Rev. Marshall Stewart,

pastor of Church of Nazarene, officiat-

Burial will be in Hamlin Memorial

Stewart died at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday

He had lived in Hamlin 50 years and

in the Veterans Administration Hospital

in Fort Lyons Colo., after a long illness.

was born in Nugent. He married Ida E.

Willis at Abilene Oct. 2, 1955. Stewart

was a member of the Church of Christ, a

retired employee for Celotex Corp., a

member of the American Legion, and

His service included campaigns in

Tunisia, Sicily, Northern France, Rhine-

land and Normandy. He received a Sil-

two clusters, and an EAME campaign

Franklin Willis of Baton Rouge, La.,

and Jeff Willis of Hamlin; four daugh-

ters, Edna Willis of Lubbock, Alta

Brown and and Shirley Willis, both of

Hamlin, and Cleta Jullion of Benton,

Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Lester (Mary) Bon-

ner of Lubbock; 16 grandchildren and

MRS. VERA TERRY

Services for Mrs. Vera Terry, 82, of

2005 32nd St. will be at 4 p.m. Saturday

The Rev. Robert Coleman, pastor, will

pastor emeritus of the First Christian

Park under the direction of Sanders Fu-

Mrs. Terry died Thursday night in

She married O.A. Terry in 1924 in Fort

Worth and they moved to Lubbock that

same year. Mrs. Terry was a member of

Lubbockview Christian Church and the

Survivors include her husband; and a

brother, William Goforth of Longview.

in the Lubbockview Christian Church.

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neral Home.

West Texas Hospital.

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five great-grandchildren.

Walter R. Willis of New Orleans, La.,

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the Veteran of Foreign Wars.

medal with five bronze clusters.

Cemetery under direction of Foster Fu-

children and six great- grandchildren.

Joe Stewart

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Mrs. Sowder

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after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. A.L. Brannon

SLATON (Special) - Services for Mrs. A.L. (Minnie) Brannon, 92, of Slaton will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Englunds Chapel with the Rev. Henry Chisholm, pastor of First Presbyterian Church here, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. in Amarillo's Llano Cemetery under direction of Englunds Funeral Service of Sla-

Mrs. Brannon died Wednesday night in a Slaton rest home

She had lived in the Slaton area since 1911 and had worked with the Spanish Mission of the Presbyterian church here. Mrs. Brannon received Slaton's Woman of the Year award in 1956 Her and her husband had been in the

farm implement business. Brannon died Survivors include a sister, Mrs. E. Jessie Kancher of Amarillo and three neph-

Mrs. Brewer

Services for Mrs. Augusta Brewer, 67, of 4306 24th St. will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. D.R. Medley, a Baptist minister from Shallowater, will officiate. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Kingston, Okla., Cemetery

Mrs. Brewer died at 5:15 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital after a long

She was born in Logan County, W. Va., and moved to the Lubbock area in 1973 from Kingston, Okla.

Survivors include a son, Larry of Shallowater; a daughter, Mrs. Jo Ann Betts of Waynesville, Mo.; four sisters, Mrs. Billie Wise of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Tommie Wilson of California, Mrs. Pearl Swain and Mrs. Mariam Burgess, both of Baltimore, Md.; and four grandchil-

Ned Clement

LAMESA (Special) - Services are pending with Branon Funeral Home for Ned Randal Clement, 36, of Lamesa, who was dead at 1:30 a.m. Thursday on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital here.

Justice of the Peace Richard Nelson is withholding a ruling until autopsy results are received. Clement reportedly collapsed while working at an oil rig in Borden County

He was a lifelong resident of Dawson County where he worked in oil fields and married Mirle Jones Nov. 23, 1959

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Shelli, Pam and Gay, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clement of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Billy (Deborah) Lester of Lamesa; and two brothers, Fred D. and Roy E., both

The case, like any similar incident in- Milton M. Clinton

STANTON (Special) - Military graveside services for Milton McIver "Mack" Clinton, 64, of Stanton, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Evergreen Cemetery here. upe Catholic Church here The Rev. Edward Carson, pastor of The Rev. Rex Nicholl, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, will officiate.

Burial will be under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home Clinton died at 7:55 a.m. Thursday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in

Big Spring after a short illness. He was born in Taylor County and

moved to Stanton in 1924. Survivors include three brothers, Doyle of Bentley, Alberta, Canada, Beryl of Clarendon and Roy of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Verna Thomas of Odessa and Mrs. Jessie Roberts of Forsan.

R.L. Ellison

Services for Robert Lee Ellison, 77, of 2210 24th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial

The Rev. Bob Metzger, pastor of Oakwood United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park

Ellison died at 7:03 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital. A retired wholesale grocer, he lived in

the Slide community from 1902 until 1920 when he moved to Lubbock. Survivors include his wife, Marguerite;

a daughter, Mrs. Carol McMath of Denton; three sons, Duncan of 2816 57th St., Curry Elwyn of Albuquerque, N.M., and Royce of 3708 61st St.; three sisters, Mrs. H.I. Lynn of 6003 Oxford Ave., Mrs. R.B. Parkinson of Amarillo, and Mrs. Willis Wyrick of Ralls; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

N. B. Fields

SEAGRAVES (Special) - Services for N.B. "Boney" Fields, 82, of Seagraves will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. John Decker, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Royce Barker, pastor of the First Assembly of

Masonic graveside rites will follow in Seagraves Cemetery under the supervision of Connally Funeral Home.

Fields died early Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

The Decatur native moved to Seagraves in 1941. He traveled 42 years as a salesman for Masterbilt suits for men and at one time owned 10 stores in Texas. He sold suits to stores in West Texas, Eastern New Mexico, Western Oklahoma and Kansas. He retired in 1968.

Fields was married to Maurine Nichols in 1949 in Seagraves. She died in

He served with the U.S. Army in World War I. Fields was a member of the Seagraves Rotary Club, First United Methodist Church and Seagraves Masonic Lodge No. 1222.

Survivors include a son, Victor S. Nichols of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Kolins of Wichita, Kan.; two sisters, Isabelle Quinn of Hobbs, N.M., and Carey Beaty of Hobart, Okla.; and five grandchildren.

Troy Hackler

OLTON (Special) - Services for Troy Wallace Hackler, 75, of the Olton area, are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Al Morgan, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home Hackler died about 3 a.m. Thursday in

Central Plains General Hospital at Plainview after a brief illness. The Wise County native married Della Bacon July 30, 1922 in Cloudchief, Okla., and moved to the Olton area in 1929. He

was a member the Masonic Lodge and was a Baptist. Survivors include his wife; a son, Leroy of Alva, Okla.; three daughters, Mildred Walker of Cleburn, Genevieve Price and Margaret True of Plainview; four sisters, Miss Theo Hackler, and Mrs. Malcolm Oglatree, both of Olton, Mrs. J.D. Richie of Dallas and Mrs. Mary Wilson of Lubbock; five brothers, Winton and Orian, both of Olton, Bas-

cum of Cordell, Okla., Claude of Carls-

bad, N.M, and Jack of Abernathy; eight

grandchildren and three great-grandchil-

R. W. Jenkins

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for R.W. Jenkins, 68, of Route 2, Levelland, are set for 2 p.m. Saturday at Smith Memorial Funeral Chapel here.

Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home here. Jenkins died at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday

at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. He was born in Ellis County and had been a resident of Levelland for 17 years. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Mary of Levelland; one son, A.W. of Levelland; two daughters, Brenda Williams and Connie Frenchie, both of Houston; one sister, Roberta Lowry of Waxahachie; and six grandchildren.

Vidal Lopez

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Vidal Rodriquez Lopez, 56, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Guadal-

church, will officiate.

A rosary will be recited today at 8 p.m. in the Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home

Lopez died at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a lengthy illness. He was born March 17, 1921, in Knick-

erbocker in Tom Green County, and was raised in San Angelo. He moved to Plainview in 1948. He

had worked at the Panhandle Co-op Compress and Plainview Cemetery He was married to the former Juanita

Enriquez on Feb. 13, 1945, in Ballinger. He was a member of the Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Mike Sepeda and Mrs. Irene Luna, both of Plainview; three sons, Erasmo, Hector and Vidal Jr., all of Plainview; six brothers, Paul and Alvino, both of Winters, Guadalupe of Fort Worth, Theodore and Frank, both of San Angelo, and Joe of Abilene; seven sisters, Mrs. Pasquel Lugan of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Santos Esquibar of Ballinger, Mrs. Luisa Lopez of Hereford, Mrs. Dominga Lopez of Fort Worth, Lavesal Lopez of Dimmitt, Julia Garcia of San Angelo and Amelia Lopez of California; and nine grandchildren.

Olan Love

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for Olan B. Love, 58, of Plainview, are pending with Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here. Love died Wednesday at the Veterans

Hospital in Amarillo after a long illness. The World War II veteran was born in Jacksboro and moved to Plainview from Amarillo in 1975. He was a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. J.D. Whitley of Amarillo; and two brothers, R.K. and Kelley, both of Plainview.

Mrs. Norell

BROWNFIELD (Special) - Services for Mrs. R.H. Norell, 87, of Brownfield,



William Townsley are slated for 10 a.m. Saturday at the Bethel Baptist Church here with Rev. Tommy Wetzell, pastor, officiating. He

LORENZO (Special) Services for William A. Townsley, 77, of Lorenzo, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lorenzo Church of Christ with Tommy Johnson officiat-

Burial will be in the Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Burial will be in the Ralls Cemetery under direction of the Carter-Adams Fu-Mrs. Norell died at 11:45 a.m. Thursday at the Brownfield General Hospital

neral Home in Ralls. Townsley died at 5 a.m. Thursday at

She was born in Mason County and the Crosbyton Hospital. moved to Brownfield in 1937 from Stam-The Coleman County native was a veteran of World War II. He had been a ford. She married Ruben Norell Dec. 23, 1951 in Lovington, N.M. She was a mem-Lorenzo resident since 1950 after moving here from Portales, N.M. He was a bar-

ber by profession. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lisa Pruitt of Lorenzo; one sister, Mrs. Lela Williams of Englewood, Calif.; one grandchild and several nieces and neph-

Weldon Walker

HOLLIS, OKLA. (Special) — Services for Weldon O. Walker, 59, of Hollis, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Coley Memorial Chapel here with Paul Evans, Church of

Christ Minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery under direction of Coley Funeral Home

Walker, a World War II veteran, died

at 5 a.m. Thursday at a Coley hospital after a long illness Survivors include his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charlie Walker of Hollis; and a brother, Fulton of Lubbock.

L.L. Wright

Services for L.L. "Blackie" Wright, 56, of 5423 29th St. will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Greenlawn Church of Christ. Bill Swetmon, minister, will officiate, assisted by Robert Elliott, a Post

Church of Christ minister. Burial will be

in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Wright, a former vice president and loan officer at First National Bank, died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hos-

Wright had lived in Lubbock the past 41 years. The former Oklahoma resident

retired from the bank in January 1976. A graduate of Draughon's Business College, he served in the Navy during World War II. He was a member of the ABC Club, Greenlawn Church of Christ

and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Survivors include his wife, Elsie; a son, Mike of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Wright of Atoka, Okla.; two brothers, Aaron of Lubbock and Troy of Atoka; and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Morris of Shafter, Calif., and Mrs. Cleo Fortenberry of Lubbock.

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Avalanche-Journal Staff Lubbock officials today were expected to name the city's new medical director a Winchester, Va., physician with special training in public health care - and to introduce the city health department's recently-hired administrative head.

Slated for today's noon health board meeting, the announcements - along with the public notice of current administrator Tom Grimshaw's resignation mark a complete reshuffling of top department personnel.

Dr. Marjorie K. Orr, a Texas-trained physician with a master's degree in publc health from Johns Hopkins University, will assume the medical directorship Feb. 14, thus ending a four-year search for a full-time director.

Jerry Brown, a Texas Tech graduate with experience in hospital administration and now working toward a master's degree in public administration at Tech. will take over department administrative affairs with the Feb. 1 resignation of Grimshaw, who has accepted a state health department position in El Paso. Grimshaw, a state health department

engineer stationed in Lubbock, in the fall of 1975 agreed to fill the city's top administrative health position. He has worked with part-time, interim medical directors to head the department while a permanent medical director was being sought. Grimshaw said he resigned the Lubbock position for a "promotional opportunity" as the state health department's Region III Director of Environmental Health and Consumer Health Protection

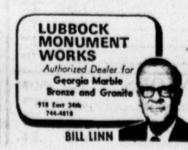
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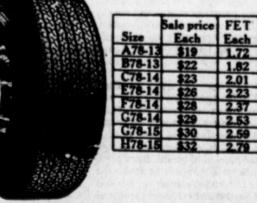
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Senate Clears Way For Treaty Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — With approval by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee almost guaranteed, senators now are talking about beginning floor debate on the Panama Canal treaty within two weeks - debate that may last a month or

A favorable vote by the Foreign Relations Committee - virtually preordained

Praised by colleagues for having forged treaty's approval, Majority Leader Robare not predicting final victory.

Search For Ship Turns Up Debris

vivors from the 26-man crew aboard a freighter which radioed it was sinking in the Gulf, ripped open by an explosion.

Except for a desperate SOS radio call for help at midnight Wednesday, there had been no sign of the 492-foot Eva Maria - which had three tons of explo-

The debris was within the 8,000-square-mile search area and thus considered more significant than earlier finds, which turned out to have to connection to

Five planes and the 210-foot cutter Durable, out of Brownsville, were assigned to the search, despite speculation that three tons of explosive detonators could have blown the ship to bits.

As the search wore into its second day, Mexico agreed that the U.S. Coast Guard plane could operate out of Merita, a city at the tip of the Yucatan Penisula, to shorten the flying distance to the search area in the Gulf of Mexico. "That puts our planes within 120 miles of the scene instead of over 400," a

Coast Guard spokesman said. Earlier, searchers found an oil slick in the Bay of Campeche off the coast of Mexico, but there was no indication it was from the missing freighter, the Coast

The distress call from the Eva Maria said the explosion was in the No. 1 hatch. "There is no doubt that it was a genuine SOS," said Lt. Tom Pearson. The ship, of Liberian registry, was en route from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Veracruz, with a general cargo that included three tons of explosives

U.S. Encourages **Mideast Parley**

Amman and plans to call on King Hus-

The progress on a declaration to guide

an overall settlement could repair the rift

that opened last week when Sadat re-

Working largely through Atherton, who

remained in the Israeli capital after Sec-

retary of State Cyrus R. Vance returned

home, the sides approached a compro-

mise on the wording of two key provi-

One establishes the principle that the

Palestinians should have a voice in the

'determination" of their future. The oth-

er provides for Israeli withdrawal from

occupied Arab territory on all fronts, but

without specifically requiring total with-

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Be-

gin had resisted "determination" for the

Palestinians because it could be inter-

preted as supporting eventual statehood.

Israel, with the public support of Carter,

opposes an independent Palestinian

Egypt, along with all Arab forces, de-

manded that Israel surrender all the ter-

ritory captured by Israel in the Six-Day

War of 1967. The compromise language

reportedly is along the lines of U.N. Secu-

rity Council resolutions that are ambigu-

ous on whether Israel should yield all or

Officials said there could be an an-

nouncement from Cairo as early as this

weekend that Sadat would visit Washing-

ton. He was last here in April and made

his first trip to the United States in Octo-

A separate visit by Begin also is consi-

dered possible, but the officials, who dec-

lined to be identified, said they saw less

Senate sources reported, meanwhile,

that in the face of tough opposition the

adminstration is delaying a decision on

the proposed sale of 60 F-15 fighter

Vance, in testifying Wednesday before

the Foreign Relations committee, found

that a majority of its members are

against the deal. Some view it as a threat

to Israel, while others are more generally

opposed to a weapons buildup in the re-

The sources said the committee had

confirmed that Saudi Arabia allowed

Egyptian pilots to train on F-5Es in viola-

tion of an earlier American deal with the

Egypt has not been permitted to re-

ceive so-called lethal American weapons

Arms sales to Saudi Arabia, as well as

other nations, carry a prohibition against

allowing them to be used by another

After Egypt suspended political talks

on Jan. 18, Israel countered by delaying a

resumption of parallel military negotia-

However, Begin said after a meeting

with Atherton on Thursday that he ex-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Quiet Ameri- creary of state for the Near East, is in can mediation has brought Egypt and Israel closer to agreement on a declaration of principles for a Middle East settlement, U.S. officials said today.

The progress may lead to a visit to Washington by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who is counting on the Carter administration to maintain the negotiating momentum.

Sadat also would like to see Jordan enter the peace talks, but U.S. officials here see little prospect of that happening soon. Alfred L. Atherton, assistant se-

Board Sets Tax Drive

and better coincide with the Texas Tech University calendar

Irons devised a public school calendar to meet the requirements for a post-Labor Day start by opening classes on Sept. 5. But his Administrative Council, Lubbock Educators Association and Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association recommended an alternative, beginning classes a week before Labor Day on Aug. 29.

They said a pre-Labor Day start would allow students two weeks, rather than one, for Christmas vacation; allow for a "more orderly end of the year for graduation and other senior activities"; and get the first grading quarter completed before the Thanksgiving break.

The proposal also gives students an extra day's rest at the end of the year before summer school classes begin.

On a 4-2 vote (board secretary Joan Ervin was ill and could not attend), trustees approved Irons' recommendation. Board members Giles "Buddy" Forbess and Monte Hasie dissented, saying schools should not start until after Labor Day even if Christmas vacation must be short-The swing vote was Harold Harriger's

He strongly advocated a post-Labor Day start of classes - even to the point of suggesting teacher workdays be held on Saturdays during the year - but eventually sided with the majority on an Aug. 29 Under the approved calendar, teachers

are to report Aug. 23. Christmas vacation is scheduled Dec. 20 through Jan. 2. Irons had recommended that the

school district stay with paper ballots for its April 1 election, even though the city will be using a punch-card system. Changing voting media, Irons said, would require going through the U.S. Justice Department - something he wanted to avoid.

The city, however, urged the school board to use punch-card machines, saying the district could save about \$1,200 with that system. Irons said the savings would be only about \$173.

The board voted unanimously to go with the punch-card system. Board president Charles Waters said he doubts the Justice Department, which has the final say in election matters under the federal Voting Rights Act, will object.

"Paper ballots are so archaic they ought to be objecting to paper ballots," Waters said. He added: 'I'd certainly hate the schools to be behind the county and city" in its election procedures.

TITO TO VISIT WASHINGTON (UPI) - Yugoslavia's President Josip Tito will visit Washington for three days during the first week of March, the White House announced.

Democratic and Republican leaders was expected today.

a "consensus" that might assure the ert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., and Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., nevertheless

The committee itself lined up Thursday 12-1 for the treaty - provided certain key changes are made - with two members, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., the chairman, and Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., withholding their decisions. The lone dissenter was Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., who said he felt the treaty was "fatally flawed" in several respects.

that "the battle is not over," and said his

count shows the proposal somewhere

short of the two-thirds majority - 67

votes — it needs for Senate ratification.

The committee was to plow through some 22 proposed amendments, reservations and understandings, with the caveat that it would attach none to the treaty, but merely recommend that certain ones be adopted on the Senate floor.

That strategy, worked out jointly by Byrd and Baker, was designed to attract as many senators as possible as co-sponsors on the all-important amendment spelling out U.S. rights to use and defend the canal after the year 2000, when the waterway would be turned over to Pana-

A statement issued by President Carter and Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos last fall sought to make it clear that the United States would have priority passage inwartime and could use military force if necessary to protect the canal's neutrali-

But Byrd, Baker and a growing number of other senators have decided this language must be incorporated into the treaty itself, despite objections by the Carter administration that any substantive changes might require renegotiation or a second national referendum in Pana-

Byrd told the committee on Thursday the administration now "fully understands" the change is needed, "and that it most likely will be in the form of an

Treaty backers say that because the Carter-Torrijos memo was issued before the Oct. 23 plebiscite which approved the treaty by a 2-1 majority, even an amendment adding that to the pact would not make another vote mandatory.

Recalling there had originally been many different interpretations of the treaty's security provisons, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the Carter-Torrijos memo and the Byrd-Baker agreement had "demonstrated how consensus can grow out of confusion.

Stone, in an announcement today, said he had misgivings about the treaty because he was concerned about "American yielding" and a "rapid expansion of Communist and Marxist governments."

"I cannot vote on the Panama Canal treaty before us without specific assurances that our policy in the Western Hemisphere will be clear and will oppose these threats, and unless our Caribbean military bases are maintained," Stone

Indian Guide Sets **Exposition Sunday**

The Indian Guide Longhouse of the YMCA will host 36 of its tribes in a display of costumes, racers, camping gear and other Indian lore Sunday at the YMCA Gym, 1601 24th St., as part of the annual Skillarama.

The public is invited to attend the exposition from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at no charge. Families of Indian Guide members will be able to swim in the YMCA pool during the event. Pueblo Nation Chief Myles Sadler is in charge of the Skillarama.



SHALL WE DANCE? - Three workers in downtown Atlanta link up for safety as they struggle against the wind on an icecovered street. The storm caused traffic jams and closed

Nation's Storm Deaths Mount

all over the East and Midwest. A foreceaster in Michigan said of the storm, "This is one of the worst, if not the worst, we've ever had in this state. We've had heavier snowfalls. But it's the strongest low-pressure storm that we've ever had, causing the extreme winds and the falling temperatures.

Record low barometer readings were common. In Pittsburgh the barometer plunged to 28.49, the lowest in 108 years of record keeping.

Creeks and rivers overflowed their banks in states from North Carolina up into New England.

The flooding appeared most widespread in West Virginia, where water isolated three towns and forced at least 3,-000 people to flee.

The Little Kanawa has caused major flooding at Creston and Glenville, parts of which were 10 feet under water. The Tug Fork overflowed in Mingo

County, where disastrous floods last April almost swept several tiny mining towns out of the hollows. On Thursday, the homes from which some families fled were government trailers supplied when their houses were destroyed last spring. Pennsylvania reported flooding along

the Monongahela River in the southwestern corner, and along the Susquehanna to the east, which rose to the firststory level in the Wilkes-Barre area and further south forced evacuations from rural homes in Lancaster County.

Rhodes noted that at least 150,000 Ohio homes had been without heat most of Thursday: "They are helpless victims of something they have no control over." He said his office was receiving 25 calls

every five minutes, "cries of mercy they want help and you can't get to More than 5,700 motorists had been rescued from stranded vehicles along

snow-blocked Ohio highways, and officials said more than 2,000 remained beyond reach. Winds gusting to 65 mph sculpted

snowdrifts 15 feet high. Neighboring Indiana was virtually shut down. Indianapolis was so crippled by its

STORM TROOPERS - Two Cleveland pedestrians brave the big blizzard with Hal-

loween attire. Like other sections of the Midwest, Cleveland was blanketed by heavy

snow and pounded by hurricane-force winds. (AP Laserphoto)

canceled tonight's National Basketball Association game against the Detroit Pistons. Schools, factories and roads closed. Hundreds were stranded in their cars.

Timothy Lee, 31, of Terre Haute, feared he would die in the cold and penciled a note to his wife: "Frances, I will love you till the day I die." He waited five hours, then struggled through waist-high drifts to a farmhouse.

Illinois interstates "looked like junkyards," said one state trooper describing the litter of marooned buses, trucks and

Sixty persons were rescued early today after being stranded for more than 12 hours aboard an an Amtrak passenger train that froze to its rails outside Roachdale, Ind. Workers finally cleared enough track to bring in two rescue locomotives which ferried the passengers to a crossing three miles away. From there, they were taken to shelter in a fire house.

The seven-car "Floridian" was en route from Chicago to Florida when it ran into the snow about noon Thursday about 55 miles north of Bloomington. railroad officials said.

Seven other Amtrak runs were terminated in the Midwest when snow piled up by high winds blocked tracks.

In Boston, winds were clocked at 80 mph. They bowled over pedestrians, flipped a mail truck and popped out store In Philadelphia, the block-long white

tent that shelters the summertime Independence Mall Theater collapsed under the combined forces of wind and the melting snow collecting in its center.

Fifty mph winds in Chicago, along with 8 inches of new snow, forced O'Hare International Airport to close. Other airports shut down in Milwaukee and Detroit and across Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The 806-foot freighter Charles M. Beeghly, loaded with taconite ore slammed onto ground in howling winds while trying to negotiate the St. Mary's River near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on Thursday, the Coast Guard said.

The ship's hull was punctured. Pumps have kept it from sinking, although the deck is barely six feet above the water.

Cold Winds Nip Plains

A-J News Services Cold winds will continue to sweep

through the Lubbock area this afternoon and Saturday, but weather conditions here will not pack the wallop of winter storms that have glazed roads and claimed lives in recent days across the state, forecasters reported this morning. Lubbock's afternoon top temperatures

should reach the lower 40s today and Saturday, dropping to the upper teens at night. Afternoon easterly winds of 10-15 mph are expected to become light and variable tonight, shifting Saturday to a northeasterly direction at 10-15 mph. Continued cold weather, with highs in

the 40s and 50s and lows in the teens and 20s, is expected through Tuesday. No precipitation is mentioned in the forecast. Despite the chilly readings, however,

fair skies are expected to dominate on the South Plains, as well as in most of the western third of the state. Panhandle temperatures this afternoon

should climb to the 30s, while the 40s and 50s will prevail across the majority of North Texas, forecasters reported. Afternoon readings in South Texas could reach the 50s and 60s with 70-degree temperatures possible in parts of the Big Bend valleys.

Minimum temperatures recorded in the South Plains area during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today include 12 degrees at Olton, Post and Tulia; 14 at Plainview; 15 at Abernathy, Friona, Jayton and Littlefield; 16 at Crosbyton, Tahoka and Lubbock; 18 at Brownfield, Levelland and Seminole; and 20 at Mor-

Great Mountain Forest, near the village of Norfolk in the northwestern corner of Connecticut, sprawls across 6,800 acres of the Berkshire foothills.

Three File For School **Posts Here**

(From Page One) board. At this time, the viewpoints of a mother and educator are needed to bring

about a healthy balance," she said. Mrs. Ervin, an executive secretary for IBM and the first black elected to the board, was ill and unable to attend today's session. But she told The Avalanche-Journal in a telephone interview:

"I don't plan to seek re-election to the school trusteeship. I don't, however, intend this to end my political career.

Mrs. Ervin, active in various church and community activities, said it is quite possible" she will run for some other office. A decision on that may be made in the "near future," she said. "I just feel that having served eight years (on the school board), it's time for

new blood and new ideas," Mrs. Ervin said. "I don't feel we (long-time incumbents) should totally monopolize" the same offices term after term. Mrs. Ervin said she has "thoroughly

enjoyed my eight years of service" on the board and is "grateful" to citizens for letting her serve.

Furniture retailer McKelvy, who also declined to seek re-election, said Mrs. Ervin's decision will be the community's

"Joan has always worked hard as a school board member. She has been fair, open and cooperative and added much to the board and community. Joan has made a tremendous contribution to education in Lubbock," McKelvy said.

Mrs. Stafford, in filing for Mrs. Ervin's seat, named Fran Carter has her ca paign manager and treasurer.

In Place 2, Crawford pegged William J. Wade to run his campaign, and Mrs. Muldrew named Clydene Thomas and Mary Baker to run hers.

Mrs. Muldrew holds a master's degree in education and has taught public school children at the elementary, junior high and senior high levels. She was a teacher at Estacado for two years after that school opened in 1967.

Her husband Richard is a teacher and coach at Evans Junior High School. They have three children - Jeff, an eighthgrader at Evans: Ken, a second grader at Williams Elementary; and Alison, in kindergarten at Williams

Having worked closely over the years with many people from all walks of life, I have learned to work cooperatively. openly sharing concerns and seeking helpful solutions," Mrs. Muldrew said. However, if necessary, I am willing to

stand alone for what I believe is best. I have the knowledge and independence to make sound educational decisions and desire to be of service to my community in this manner. A member of Trinity Church, Mrs.

Muldrew said she supports "individualized quality education with a special emphasis on promoting the dignity and selfworth of every student; strong elementary school programs with more attention focused on that level, and continued emphasis on reading, math and communication skills; the systemwide guidance and counseling program; the neighborhood school concept; and increased local control of our educational system."

The filing deadline for school board races in March 1. Several other candidates are expected to run.

Page To Seek Justice Post

(From Page One)

or people of that age," Page said. He said his decision to run was not based on any personal feelings about the incumbent.

Page is a former Texas Tech University student who was in the U.S. Navy three and one-half years and served a year with the Marines in Vietnam

He has been a chairman of the Independent Cattlemen's Association, and is a former agribusinessman

Currently, he said, he is advertising manager of "Living for Lubbock" magazine and also is employed at the Aztec Nuevo Restaurant.

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HOW COME TV provides instant replays from every possible camera angle of all those fumbles and dropped passes in the Super Bowl but never reprises those Dallas cheerleaders?

HOW COME the book I want is always missing from the library shelves, but there are always six copies of the one I just plunked down \$10.95 for?

HOW COME when going through immigration at Kennedy Airport in New York or London's Heathrow I invariably get behind a gentleman from Bangladesh who lost his passport in the last Ganges flood or some guy who just had a hair transplant and can explain in great detail and documentation why he doesn't look anything like his picture?

HOW COME going through customs it's my suitcase they decide to toss, tumble and fluff dry and not the carpet bag of the hippie ahead of me with the gold ring in his ear and the sitar on his back?

HOW COME THE NEW SIMPLIFIED Internal Revenue forms manage to make it through the snow drifts and over the icy roads but the pay check is still lost somewhere in the storm?

HOW COME buying a commuter ticket at Grand Central Terminal I'm always in line behind a sweet little old lady who wants to go to Missoula, Montana, with a stopover in Cedar Rapids to visit her sister and a few hours between trains in Chicago to meet an old friend, a window seat as far as Dubuque and an upper birth out of Omaha?

HOW COME it always snows up a blizzard when I have tickets for the opera, but unseasonal thaws set in when I'm booked into a ski lodge for the weekend?

HOW COME when I switch over to the short line at the post office I wind up behind a chatty old dinosaur buying nine money orders, insuring four parcels and inquisitive about the new Social Security payments and how to renew her pass-

HOW COME the state trooper pulls me over and not the four dudes that passed me in their lowslung sports cars?
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on the coldest mornings when I have to go to work and could use an alibi but

Pentagon Planning No Action On Guns

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon says it will not act on bids to buy about 340,000 World War II vintage M-1 rifles, M-1 carbines and Browning automatic rifles while it restudies its surplus arms

Gun collectors and congressmen want to change the 13-year-old policy requiring that surplus military rifles and other small arms be sold only as scrap. A Defense Logistics Agency official indicated the policy review was ordered because the collectors and congressmen protested that selling the guns for scrap would yield much less return for the government than if they were made available to collectors.

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HOW COME the skinny guy next to me on the plane can put all that butter on his rolls, down a couple of beers, scrape up the last of the cheese potatos and then ask for my gooey cream dessert when

he's finished his, and I'm always on a di-

HOW COME the dry cleaners always shrink my suits around the holidays so

HOW COME the only flight on the board with a "mechanical" or "awaiting the arrival of the aircraft" or "delayed

because of weather" is always mine and

everything else is moving?
HOW COME the Social Security system has gone in the hole and they're raising the retirement age everywhere before lifelong loafers like me can get to fulfill

our daydreams? HOW COME my dentist is always in San Moritz or Acapulco when a cap comes loose or it's Sunday and his an-

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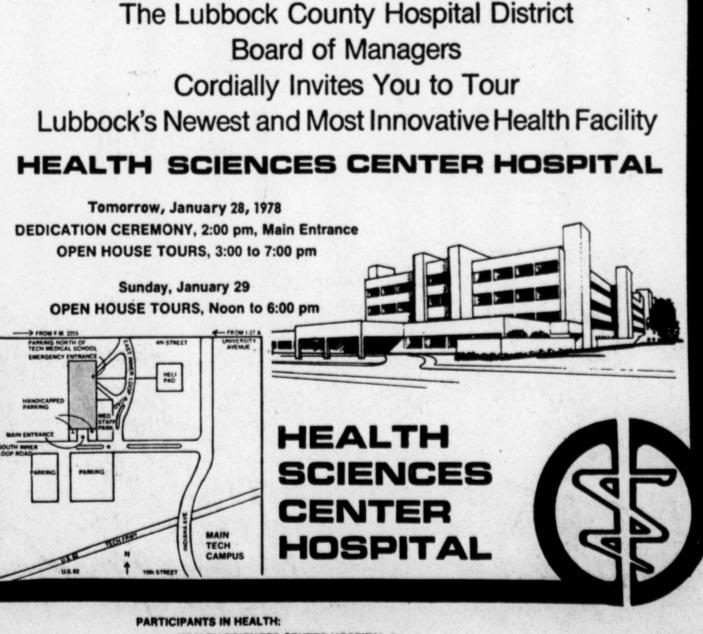
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ENSHROUDED IN FOG - Trees covered with frost took on an eerie appearance as fog blanketed the city

of Louisville, Ky., this week. This photograph was taken near the entrance of Cherokee Park in Louisville as

residents were awaiting the end of a recent cold spell. (AP Laserphoto)

Scientists To Raise Space Station's Orbit

By AL ROSSITER JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency plans to send two astronauts into orbit in the space shuttle next year to try to keep the abandoned Skylab from meeting an uncontrolled death like the one that befell a Soviet spy satellite this

The 84-ton space station has been slow-ly edging toward Earth since it was shut down four years ago. Scientists expect increased solar radiation activity in the coming year or two to accelerate its descent by increasing the drag caused by particles in the tenuous fringes of the up-

per atmosphere.
As Skylab slows, it will dip closer and closer to the atmosphere until it no longer is going fast enough to remain in orbit.

The result would be that the 118-foot station would enter the atmosphere and break up under the deceleration forces caused by air friction. Much of the assembly would burn up, but engineers be-lieve some parts would survive the re-entry heat and hit Earth somewhere.

The station was closed in February 1974 after housing three astronauts for a record 84 days. It earlier had been manned by two other crews for 28 days and 59 days.

"The situation with Skylab is that it could come down in late '79 or 1980 or thereafter," said Robert Aller, a NASA engineer specializing on the shuttle Skylab mission

The agency originally planned to fly to Skylab on the sixth space shuttle mission in March 1980. But because of the threat

of an early re-entry, NASA decided ear-lier this month to schedule the bold mis-sion for the shuttle's third test flight, now

set for October 1979. The hope is that Skylab can be raised into a higher orbit where it will remain

for possible use sometime in the 1980s. But Aller said there is a possibility that the space station will be too low when astronauts reach it. In that case, the hulk would be slowed so it would enter over an ocean where there would be no danger to land areas.

The orbital maneuvering necessary to send either Skylab higher or on a con-trolled re-entry will be carried out by a small rocket unit. This device, called a teleoperator retrieval system, will be carried into orbit by the shuttle and guided by radio and television to a linkup with a

docking port once used by astronauts.

The two shuttle pilots would make no attempt to enter Skylab. The only contact

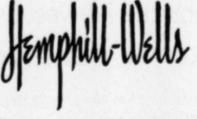


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LONE SURVIVOR - Roy Swink, 16, is pictured leaving the First Baptist Church of Aspermont after attending the funeral of his parents and younger brother. The three were shot to death early Tuesday morning at their home. Swink told authorities he escaped through a window and drove to his uncle's home after the shootings. No arrests have been made in the case as the investigation continues. (AP Laserphoto)

Dedication Ceremony Slated For Hospital

The Health Sciences Center Hospital will be dedicated at 2 p.m. Saturday at the entrance to the 602 Indiana Ave. facility amid a gathering of state and local of-

ficials instrumental in the project. Following the estimated hour-long dedication, ribbon-cutting ceremonies will be held and public tours of the impressive 245-bed medical facility will be of-

fered until 7 p.m. Tours also are scheduled Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. The hospital begins admit-

ting patients Wednesday at 7 a.m. Presiding over the dedication ceremonies will be J.C. Rickman, chairman of the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers.

Speakers will include Preston Smith, former governor of Texas; William H. Tinney and Marshall Pennington, past chairmen of the board of managers; Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of Texas Tech University, the hospital district's partner in the project; and state Sen. Kent Hance and House Speaker Bill Clayton, who led 1977 legislative efforts for state aid for the hospital's start-up.

Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw will present certificates of appreciation to past and present members of the hospital district board.

The national anthem for the dedication ceremony will be presented by Richard Tolley, Texas Tech University music professor. The invocation will be delivered by Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of First Christian Church of Lubbock

The new medical facility will serve as the primary teaching hospital for the adjoining Texas Tech University School of Water Projects Approved

Avalanche-Journal Staff
The city council Thursday okayed City Mgr. Larry Cunningham's plans for using water and sewer service revenues to start work on capital improvement projects. After Cunningham told them it could

be May, 1979, before bonds for the projects can be sold, the council authorized the staff to finance plans for the improvements with accumulated water and sewer service revenues Councilman Dirk West seemed to sum

up his colleagues' opinions when he said, "I don't see a lot of choice, do you?" Cunningham said he believes the revenues to be the only approach to avoiding

bond funds become available.

The sale of the bonds, approved by voters last May, have been delayed by James Marshall's lawsuit to have them declared void. Marshall contends the ordinance authorizing the bond election was too

In presenting his proposal, Cunningham said, "I believe that we all realize that regardless of what we do at this point, we are still facing serious delays in getting water, sewer, street and fire projects constructed and available to keep up with the (city's) growth.

"However," he continued, "if we make some type of provision to do some of the

preliminary engineering and highly critical projects now, I believe that we will be in better shape than we would if we waited until all of the litigation steps are com-

> The money will be used to finance engineering plans for a water pump station, sewer sludge digester, water treatment plant, terminal reservoir and sewer odor control domes.

Also to be included will be supply con-trols for the Bailey County sandhill wells, effluent sewage pumps and sludge drying

Cunningham estimates the projects will cost about \$639,000. About \$1.2 million in creases approved by the council last October, was to have gone toward repaying bonds for water and sewer improve-

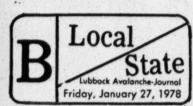
The council, which two weeks ago asked the staff to explore the feasibility of using certificates of obligation (COs),

unanimously rejected the idea Thursday.

After Cunningham explained that COs
would be open to legal challenges, council members decided to issue them only as a last resort.

The certificates, which could be issued without voter approval, are "subject to being stopped even in mid contract,"

See WATER PROJECTS Page 16



School Post Sought By City Lawyer

Attorney Brad Crawford announced Thursday he will seek election to Place 2 on the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees.

He is the first candidate for the post now held by furniture retailer and board vice president Bob McKelvy. McKelvy says he will not seek re-election.

"I believe we have a good school system here," said Crawford, 42, of 3801

"At the same time, however, our school system like others is confronted with many problems of various kinds financial, educational and legal - that

"I don't have all the answers. But I do think I have something to contribute to-

ward solving these problems," he said. Crawford called the role of a school trustee "one of the most important services a person can render to the community." If elected, he said he would serve with "dedication and diligence."

Crawford, who is involved in several youth-related projects, said he will file for Place 2 today after the school board formally sets the election for April 1. The board's action is expected to open a rush of filings and announcements for Place 2 and the other expiring seat, Place 1, now occupied by board secretary Joan Ervin.

Earlier Thursday, Lynn Stafford, a civic worker and former educator, announced her candidacy for Place 1.

Mrs. Ervin today is expected to make public her political plans.

Crawford, a Seminole native, was See LAWYER Page 16

Man Charged With Robbery

A Lubbock man has been charged with robbery in connection with the Wednesday night heist of a Shamrock service sta-

tion at 601 4th St. Suspect Ronnie Wayne Johnson, 21, of 3310 E. Bates St., remained in Lubbock County Jail Thursday under a \$10,000

Approximately \$90 was reported taken in the robbery.

Attendant Bobby Mark Flores, 20, said a man entered the station about 7:22 p.m. and asked for cigarette change.

Flores told officers the man then produced a weapon and announced a holdup. Flores said he was forced to lie on the floor while the man rifled the cash regis-

Johnson was arrested about an hour later in the 900-block of Idalou Road, reportedly after Flores had viewed pictures of possible suspects.

A spokesman for the Criminal District Attorney's office said a toy pistol was believed used in the robbery

Tax Structure Aid To Texas

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas, alone among the 13 Sunbelt states, does not have a corporate profits tax, and tax experts say this makes Texas' cozy business climate even cozier.

'Texas is looked on as the No. 1 state in business expansion at this time," said Walt Lilie of the comptroller's office, 'and the overall tax structure has a lot to do with it.

Lilie and others testified Thursday before a House subcommittee on business

A corporate income tax was defeated by the Senate, 16-15, in 1971, the last time

it came up. Forty-five states, plus the District of Columbia, have a corporate profits tax, the subcommittee was told, with Texas, Washington, Nevada, Wyoming and

South Dakota the only holdouts. The subcommittee was instructed by the 1977 Legislature to see how a corporate profits tax would measure up to the

1907 franchise tax. Lilie said the franchise tax is expected to bring in \$515.4 million over the next two years. He estimated a 6 percent in-

come tax would raise \$600 million. The advantages of a profits tax, he said, are that it is based on the ability to pay; it is simple to administer; and it is more

difficult to cheat. He said, however, it is not as stable or predictable as a franchise tax and, if piggybacked" on the federal tax, the state must keep up with frequent changes

in the federal tax laws. "An income tax declines in recessionary periods when governments need revenue the most," Lilie said.

J.P. Word of the Texas Association of Taxpayers said per capita income in Texas is up 52 percent in five years and the per capita tax burden is lower in Texas than any state except one.

"The absence of a state corporate income tax is a significant factor in the favorable assessment of the state's eco-

nomic climate," said Word, a former senator who voted against the profits tax seven years ago.

Subcommittee chairman Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, read a statement from the Texas AFL-CIO, which said, in

"There is small doubt that those who look objectively at the Texas tax structure will come to the conclusion that the time has come for a corporate profits tax.

"Of course a hue and cry will be raised by business interests that a corporate profits tax will discourage industrial growth. Study after study has shown that

corporate profits tax is not a decisive factor in new industry locations. "While we urge instituting a corporate profits tax it does not mean that we believe a personal income tax is a natural

partner. Lilie said, however, that only Florida taxes corporate profits and not individual

"I didn't even want to serve on this committee, because I knew we were going to discuss this," said Rep. Wayne

Peveto, D-Orange. 'Mr. Peveto's summed it up pretty well," quipped another subcommittee

A 330-pound wild boar ranks as a better-than-average swimmer in the animal

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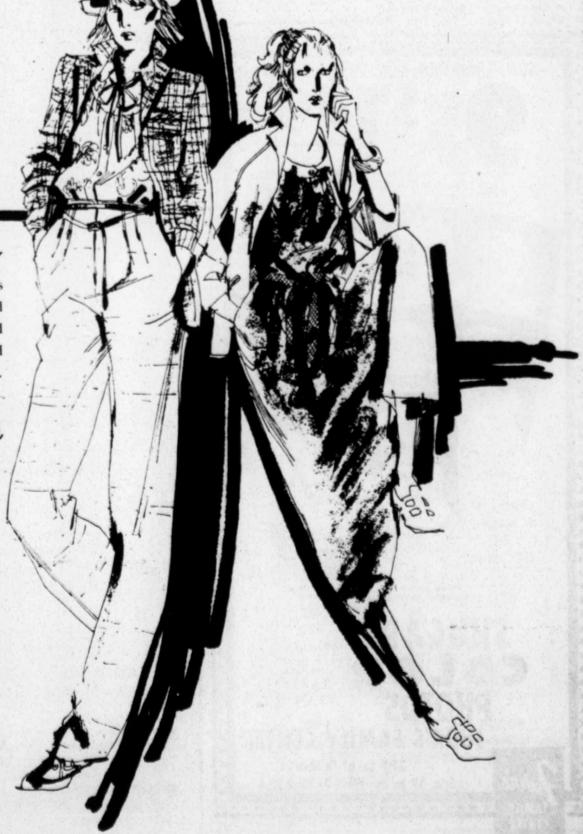


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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Boy, television commericals are really

The other night I watched a car tear across a rock-studded field, forge a river, scale a mountain, speed through a desert, and pass five stranded autos in a snowstorm to prove how put-together it was.

I have the same make and model in my

That car has a battery in it that, according to television, can light up an entire air strip at 50 degrees below zero

> It has four tires on it that have been tested on four-inch spikes. It's so airtight you could ride through a war and

The suspension is so smooth you could cut a diamond in the back seat. There's enough trunk

room to carry a five-tiered wedding The brake system is so terrific, anyone would be a fool not to stand in front of

not hear a sound.

There's only one problem. The car doesn't start.

A lot of things are like that. I've seen commercials where they glue two pieces of wood together and make a diving board out of them and this guy springs from them into a pool. I've used the same glue and can't get a picture to stick in a photo album.

Bought a sweeper once that when demonstrated sucked up pennies, pins, metal, nails, garbage, and a small dog that wasn't paying attention. It won't pick up dust.

And a watch that I saw rescued from a sandy beach after three years, stopped running for me one night when I spilled Maybe it's me. I want to believe that a

kid can take a hammer to my kitchen floor and the shine won't crack. Or that my perfume will drive men within a radius of three miles right up the wall.

I wanted to believe there was such a thing as a childproof toy, so when I saw an elephant stand on a truck one day I went right out and bought it. (The truck, not the elephant.)

Two hours later the truck was in a heap on the floor. Two kids were crying and once again my faith had been shattered.

When they show me a truck that can come in contact with a brother's head and still remain intact, I'll go back to be-

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TOO CLEAN?

BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS) -- Dr. Helmut Roeckl, the West German skin specialist, has reported to medical experts of the European Common Market commission that too much personal hygiene is not good for children. "Perhaps mothers should change their habits and wash their families a little less." he said. His years of research at Wurburg University have revealed that water washes away a protective layer of healthy bactere too much. Nature never intended the

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News



KEEPING WARM -- Pierre Cardin creates his first fur collection for men with a casual, easy look. This handsome jacket fashioned of amber-dyed opossum is ideal for the ski slopes, apres-ski or just to keep warm. It is styled with a zipper closing faced with suede and chocolate brown knit panels backing the collar and set into the sides for greater action and movement.

FANCY STICKS

Fancy Garlie Sticks according to home

economists. Cut 6 wiener buns in half

lengthwise. Tehn cut each half length-

wise to make sticks. Melt 1/4 cup Garlic

Spread and 1/4 cup butter or margarine

together and brush the cut sides of the

buns. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup grated Par-

mesan cheese, poppy and/or sesame

seeds. Place on a cooky sheet and toast in

a 450 degree oven for about 8 minutes.

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Opening lead: Ten of O Study the layout of this

hand and then decide whether you would rather play or defend four spades after West leads the ten of diamonds

South did well to overrule his partner and select four spades as the final contract. Regardless of what East leads, three no trump has no play whatsoever, for the defenders are entitled to three club tricks and the two major-suit aces if they are careful.

Suppose you elect to de fend. Declarer wins the diamond lead in dummy and leads a trump to the king. If you win the ace and return a diamond, declarer can coast home. He wins and draws trumps, and then concedes two tricks to the ace of hearts and the ace of clubs, but that is all.

However, West can improve on this defense. Suppose he allows declarer to win the king of spades. Now, when declarer continues with a second spade, West wins the ace and puts declarer back in dummy with a diamond. That makes a vast difference, for declarer has no quick entry back to his hand. When South tries to get back with a heart, West wins the ace and gives his partner a diamond ruff

for down one. However, that does not mean that you should elect to defend. As declarer, you can make sure of the contract. Win the opening diamond and lead a spade to the king. When West holds off the ace of spades, don't make the mistake of conInstead, switch your attention to hearts.

West can win the king of hearts and put you back in dummy with a diamond, but you have a counter. Cash the queen of hearts and continue with the ten, on which you discard your remaining diamond. Now you can revert to drawing trumps, and the defenders can score no more than their three aces.

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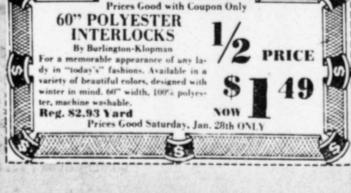












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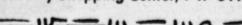
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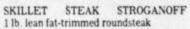
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at right, features the peasant neckline and long sleeves. The

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RECIPES, Sparta, N.J. 07871

Cut steak into strips, about three inches

long and a half-inch wide. Spread with

mustard and season with garlic salt. Ar-

range in a shallow layer on a nonstick pan

and brown quickly under broiler, turning

Combine browned steak strips with on-

ions, thyme, Worcestershire, wine (or

water) and beef stock base. Cover and

slow-simmer on top of the range until

meat is very tender, one hour or more.

Add mushrooms, cover and simmer 10

Mix flour with cold water until lump-

free. Gradually stir into simmering meat

mixture, stirring constantly, until sauce simmers and thickens. Makes four serv-

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MEAL CAPPER

perfect Italian meal. Mix 2 ounces instant

espresso, 41/2 cups hot water and 1

ounce cocoa together. Add 41/2 cups

cream, 6 ounces sugar and blend well.

2 tsp. salad oil salt and pepper to taste 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced

worn on or off the shoulder. At left is a calypso top featuring perfect additions to a spring wardrobe.

SWEET INNOCENCE — Peasant necklines are made to reveal

spring-time innocence. The refined shirring gently gathers to be

Steak with mushrooms is a classic com-

bination that can please nearly ever-

yone ... even waistline watchers! Although

most steaks are fattening, you can cut

calories considerably by making the dish

with round steak, one of the leanest cuts

of beef there is. Fat-trimmed round steak

is under 700 calories a pound. (Compare

that with boneless rib steak, the most fat-

tening steak, at 1,800 calories per pound.)

with tenderizer. Here's how:

Roundsteak profits from treatment

Choose a lean round steak and trim it of fringe fat. Sprinkle it with plain or sea-

soned tenderizer and puncture it all over

on both sides with a fork. Let the tender-

izer work a half-hour at room tempera-

SKILLET STEAK AND MUSHROOMS

- Spray a large non-stick skillet or elec-

tric frypan with cooking spray for no-fat

frying. Then cook the steak quickly, turn-

ing once, with no fat added. (Don't over-

cook; the steak will be more tender if served rare.) Remove the steak to a plat-

ter and keep warm. In the same skillet

combine two cups fresh small or sliced

mushrooms with half-cup red or white

dry wine. Cook and stir over high heat,

scraping the skillet well, until most of the

wine has evaporated. Spoon the mush-

rooms over the steak. A one-pound steak

serves four, under 250 calories per serv-

There's lots more you can do with

roundsteak and mushrooms. Here are

some variations, both simple and slim:

ing, including mushrooms.

1 small onion sliced 1 tbsp. flour 2/3 cup skim milk

2 tbsp. dry white wine

optional: fresh parsley, paprika Cut steak into thin slices. Have it partly frozen (or partly defrosted) for easier handling. Spray a nonstick skillet with cooking spray. Add oil, steak slices, season to taste, mushrooms and onion. Brown quickly over high heat, stirring to prevent sticking. Combine flour and skim milk. Stir into skillet. Cook and stir constantly until thickened. Stir in wine and simmer two or three minutes over low heat, stirring frequently. Sprinkle with

Makes four servings, 215 calories each. SLOW-SIMMERED STEAK STRIPS

parsley and paprika before serving.

WITH MUSHROOMS 1 lb. lean fat-trimmed roundsteak 1 tbsp. prepared mustard 12 tsp. garlic salt

2 onions, chopped 14 tsp. dried thyme, or mixed poultry

1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce 2 cup dry red wine (or water)

1 tsp. beef stock base (or 1 bouillon 12 lb. small fresh mushrooms

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Something has come up that I don't know how to handle. My 11year-old daughter has a best friend I'll call Becky. Becky is a sweet girl, but her

mother is a tramp.

She ran her husband off when he objected to the way she carried on with other men. In the meantime, Becky's mother entertains men friends night and day. Apparently she has no shame before her children from the things Becky has told my daughter. Some of the goings-on in that house are unreal!

I've told my daughter the facts of life, but it's nothing compared to what Becky has told her! What do you suggest? Should I forbid my daughter to have anything more to do with her friend? It hardly seems fair, but, Abby, I am stumped. Needs Advice

Dear Needs: It is unlikely that your daughter will be corrupted by anything she hears from her girlfriend. It would be unfair to punish the child for her mother's behavior.

You could do Becky a tremendous favor by making her especially welcome in your home, where wholesome attitudes and decency prevail. She needs understanding and kindness - not punishment

Clip 'n' Cook

EGG NOODLES

CHINESE STYLE 2 tbsp. salad oil 11/2 cups sliced onions (about 2 large onions) 11/2 cups diagonally

sliced celery 1 medium green pepper, cut in 1-inch slivers 2 tbsp. cornstarch

1/2 cup cold water 2 cups chicken bouillon 2 tbsp. soy sauce 1/2 tsp. sugar 2 cups diced, cooked chicken

2 cups freshly ground black pepper 2 canned pimientos, diced 8-oz. fine egg noodles (about 4 cups)

1 tbsp. salt 3 quarts boiling water

Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add onions, celery and green pepper and saute about 2 minutes. Cover skillet and steam vegetables until tender. about 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch with cold water. Stir into bouillon with soy sauce and sugar. Add bouillon mixture to skillet with chicken. Cook over low heat for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Season to taste with pepper and stir in pimientos.

Meanwhile, gradually add noodles and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in

Place noodles in hot serving dish and

NEW DISH

More calorie-saving tricks! For new Why stick to just-plain spaghetti when beef ideas, send a stamped, self-adthere's a whole world of pasta out there dressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM waiting to be sauced, seasoned and GOURMET CLIP 'N' COOK BEEF stuffed? For a change of pasta pace, try pinwheel-shaped ruote, bow-like farfalle, tortiglioni (like tiny corkscrews), or the more familiar cannelloni, manicotti and curly lasagne. A cup of steaming Cappuccino caps a

and rejection for a situation for which she is blameless.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, a beautiful woman of 53, recently married a widower of 57. Daddy died two years ago and this man's wife died a year ago. Mom and "Pops" (as I call him) seemed made for.

each other. It all started when Pops moved into Mom's home. Mom always had an 8 by 10 colored picture of my father (whom I'll call "Daddy") on the TV. Pops placed an 8 by 10 colored picture of his deceased wife on the TV beside it.

Next time we went to Mom's, she had another picture of Daddy - in his hunting outfit - on her bureau. Soon Pops placed a picture of his deceased wife on the bureau. This game has been going on until it's become ridiculous.

Their apartment is now cluttered with pictures of Daddy and Pop's first wife. Nobody says anything about it, but I'm sure there's been a few words between

Mom and Pops. Should I mention it? I'm an only child and I'm very close to Mom. My husband told me to keep quiet. Concerned Dear Concerned: With a bright hus-

band like yours, you don't need any help from Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of office employes with a problem that desperately needs to be solved. There is a certain salesman in our company who always wears an overpowering cologne. The smell is so overbearing that it actually nauseates some of us. After he has left the room, the smell of his cologne lingers

We've tried joking with him about it, but he takes it as a compliment and continues to use the cologne.

Before we consider gas masks, please tell us how to get our message across. Nauseated

Dear Nauseated: Quit "joking" with him, and tell him in all seriousness that

office, and to please either use less or none at all!

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet 'How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-ad-

Lubbock Jr. Miss Receives Award

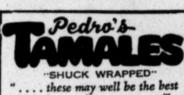
dressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

Sharon Coleen Williams, Lubbock en try in the Texas Junior Miss competition was awarded the Kodak Award during a luncheon Thursday with the New Braunfels Jaycees.

The award, a \$300 scholarship, was presented for her outstanding photographic efforts during the competition.

Miss Williams, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Williams, is completing the preliminary judging portion of the Junior Miss pageant today in preparation for the finals at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the New Braunfels Civic Center.

The 40 outstanding high school senior coeds arrived in New Braunfels Jan. 21 for the week of judging. Judges for the competition are Joe Provence, assistant vice president for student affairs and director of student activities at Wayland Baptist College; Bob and JoAnn Sum-mer of Canyon Lake, Martha St. Clair, admissions counselor at Southwest Texas State University and Mrs. Michael Robertson, 1970 Texas Junior Miss.

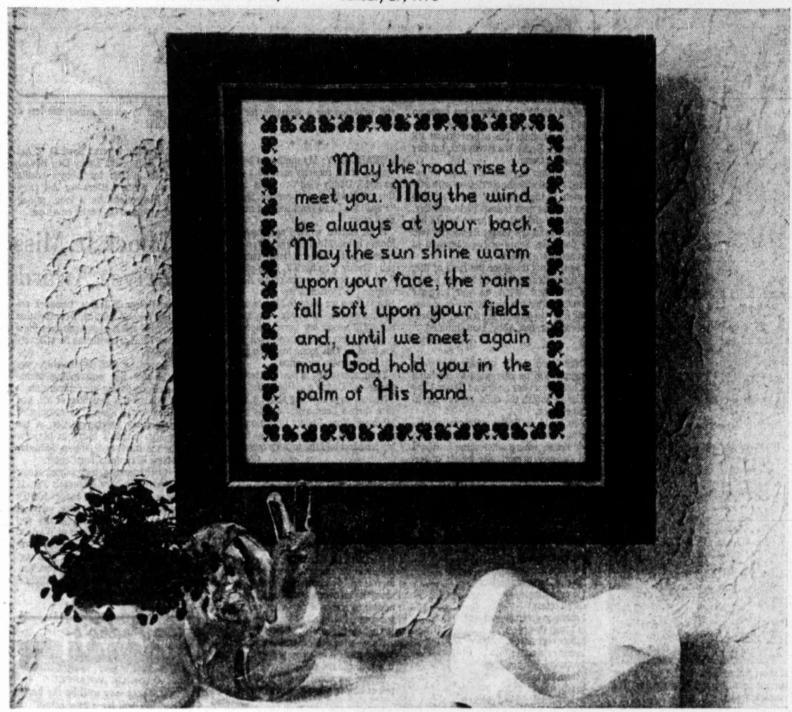


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Spotlight on Hobbies Crafts

'Irish Blessing' **Honors Holiday**

The Irish Blessing pictured at left comes in cross-stitch for a lovely look of Irish that's bound to brighten everyone's horizon. What's more, a shamrock border is just in time for St. Patrick's Day.

Historians can't be sure about this colorful fifth century character - he may have been more than one person - fe 2635do know that he came to Armagh with a book and a bell, and from a mountaintop, with the assistance of an angel, banished all the snakes and toads from Ireland. That's cause enough for celebration, and you can start as soon as you open your sewing box.

Cross-stitch is where embroidery really gets dainty, and there's nothing to it. Each X is made up of two diagonal, crossing stitches. The only rule is that your top stitches should be going in the same direction - traditionally, from left to right. And it's also a good idea, to keep all of your stitches on the same scale throughout.

Your work will be on a very small scale and you may occassionally slip up on a stitch. There's not cause for alarm most cross-stitch errors are barely noticeable and usually are not even worth the trouble of going back and taking them

An important consideration is your selection of a suitable fabric. Even-weave linen, with approximately 30 threads to the inch, is a good material for beginners. You can later go on to new effects by us-

ture trails or even plan to visit to a city

Norton offers a practical tip for pro-

tecting a camera against rain, spray,

snow or sand while keeping it ready for

instant use. Take a plastic bag and invert

it, opening at bottom. Slip camera inside.

Snip the bag's two upper corners just

enough so you can thread the camera's

neck strap through the corners. When

ready to shoot, pull up bottom of plastic

bag to clear the lens. The camera is pro-

park or zoo.

tected, yet accessible

rics. Don't choose a fabric unless you can clearly see the weave - that's the actual grid you will be using to guide your sewing, and your eyes should feel comfortable with it.

The Irish Blessing design can be plotted out on graph paper in the same man-ner as needlepoint design. If you prefer to start out stitching rather than from scratch, this design is available in a complete cross-stitch kit containing hardanger cloth, a 6-strand cotton embroidery thread (you will only be using one strand), a needle, graph, and instructions for working the counted design (the design is not printed). The 8-inch square solid wood walnut finish frame shown here is also available.

Order Irish Blessing No. 00322 for \$6.49 plus \$1.35 postage and handling. Order Kit and Frame No. 00323 for \$11.49 plus \$1.75 postage and handling.

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Water Curbs Ended For San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Water rationing, implemented nearly a year ago to help combat effects of the drought, has ended in San Francisco.

The city's Public Utilities Commission voted at the urging of Mayor George Moscone to suspend the conservation program effective immediately. It had required residents to cut water consumption by 25 percent.

The commission also agreed that water rates, raised sharply to make up for reduced revenues, should be cut to reflect an anticipated higher volume of water consumption. The exact amount of the cut will be decided later on the basis of new water use data

Cats Serve As Ideal Camera Subjects and is published by Lippincott, N.Y. wish to make the most of a hike on na-

Associated Press Writer

Photographic books have provided me with pleasant late summer browsing in which the focus shifted from cats to firemen to pictorial history and a magnificent view of New York City and finally to

Say "cats" and I always think of Walter Chandoha of Annandale, N.J., whose fame as a photographer started with kittens and cats. His basic interest led him to collect the writings of poets, philosophers, playwrights and authors on the subject of cats, while accumulating a file of more than 60,000 of his own feline pho-

Inevitably, the idea blossomed of combining the literary gems of the cat world with his wealth of photos. The result: a trim book containing about 125 endearing images by Chandoha illustrating quotes from writers who range from Shakespeare to Ogden Nash and from Ben

What makes the cat an ideal camera

subject?

"Of all domestic animals, the cat is the most expressive," Chandoha says. "His face is capable of showing a wide range of expressions. His tail is a mirror of his mind. His gracefulness is surpassed only by his agility, and he has a sense of hu-

"In studying and photographing cats for over 30 years," he adds, "I have acquired two of their most admirable traits tenacity and persistence!"

For a significant and honest view of firemen - those frontline fighters in major cities today - get "FIREHOUSE," with text by Dennis Smith and photographs by Jill Freedman, published by Doubleday, N.Y. (\$14.95).

Smith is a full-time firefighter, author of several books on the subject. Jill

Her experiences led previously to two books, "Circus Days" and "Resurrection

"Photography is magic," Jill Freedman says. "You catch a moment. You can print it, share it, again and again. They make beautiful silver stories."

She admired firemen, courageous people who risked their necks to save someone else's life and property. She welcomed the opportunity to team up with Dennis Smith with the idea of telling the firefighting story. He could bare their daily lives in words - their thoughts, their fears and their dangerous experiences. She spent almost two years capturing the images of firefighting and firemen from the peaks of their perilous work to the lulls between the flames. Her photos are candid closeups of the action and the men and they present a powerful

Franklin to Rod McKuen. It's entitled Freedman is a freelance photographer Harry N. Abrams, noted publisher of whose assignments become photo cru- art books, introduces a new line of art Harry N. Abrams, noted publisher of

visual excellence. Among them are "The Picture History of Photography" by Peter Pollack and "New York" by Bernard Hermann with text by Gilbert Millstein

Pollack's book is a revised compact edition distilled from the original hardbound volume published by Abrams in 1958. Its condensed sweep of pictorial history is an exciting visual review of photography's progress from its beginnings to modern times. Its spotlight picks out major technical developments along the way while focusing sharply on the achievements of the great masters, past and present, whose names have become honored legends. From Niepce, Daguerre and Fox-Talbot to Cartier-Bresson, Yousuf Karsh, W. Eugene Smith and Arnold Newman, the history of photography is illuminated by the photographs that were the milestones in its progress.

The magnificent color photographs of New York" by Bernard Hermann are a revelation to me, a lifelong resident of the big city. He is a photojournalist, born in Paris, whose perceptive impressions of various countries and cities have been featured in travel books. His discerning eye and camera have taken unerring aim at New York City's vast and diverse architecture and residents with marksmanlike accuracy and they have captured its excitement as well as its spirit and flavor. The book makes an excellent guide for visitors coming to New York ... and it makes a memorable souvenir for those who have been there already. No matter. it's a truly enjoyable visual treat for any-

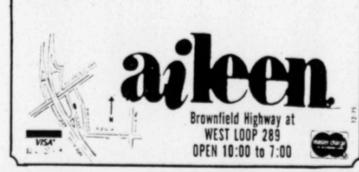
Finally, to get away from the big city and to capture the beauty of serene areas, there's "Wilderness Photography" by Boyd Norton, a Reader's Digest Press book distributed by Thomas Y. Crowell, N.Y. (\$14.95). This is a helpful manual for amateur and expert photographers who contemplate taking a backpacking trip or going mountain climbing, ski touring or on a white water raft journey. It can be helpful also for photo fans who

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American Stamp Book Termed **Good Gift For Young Collectors**

By SYD KRONISH Associated Press Writer

Looking for a gift to a youngster - or oldster - who is just starting to be a stamp collector?

The fourth edition of "U.S. Stamps & Stories," a saga of U.S. history told in stamps, has been released by the U.S. Postal Service. The 240-page, pocket-size book is designed to introduce non-collectors to stamps as well as to provide those new at the hobby with interesting phila-

Art Programs Set For Five Prisons

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Endowment for the Arts has named five federal prisons for its 1978 Artists-In-Residence program.

The program, which places professional artists in federal prisons, will be conducted at facilities in Springfield, Mo., El Reno, Okla., Terminal Island, Calif., Lexington, Ky., and Peterburg, Va. Besides increasing the number of creative arts programs in the federal prisons, the program aims to make the arts available to persons not in the cultural mainstream.

Each participating prison will receive a total budget of \$16,500. The National Endowment provides \$5,000 of the total, with the remaining \$5,000 coming from the central office of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and \$6,500 from the Bureau's regional office or contributed by the pris-

Garbage Collector Wins Drama Award

LONDON (UPI) - A 33-year-old garbage collector has won a theater award as the most promising playwright of 1977.

Jim Robson, a sanitation worker in Kirby Moorside, Yorkshire, won the annual Evening Standard Drama Award for his play Factory Birds, which has been running at the Royal Shakespeare Company's Warehouse Theater.

'My mates at work think my writing's a bit of a laugh," said Robson after the awards ceremony at the Savoy Hotel Wednesday. "But working on the cart I get a good line for a play every day."

The updated book also features current

stamp market values, including values for plate blocks, first day covers and full sheets. Capsule stories point up great moments in American history and describe heroic personalities honored on U.S. stamps. There are 100 stories and 2,000 stamps reproduced in color, including a sampling of stamps from other countries. 'U.S. Stamps & Stories" is now on sale

at all first class post offices for \$3.50 per copy. You may also order a book by mail at the same price plus 50 cents handling charge from the Philatelic Sales Branch, Washington, DC 20265.

Previously in this column we reported that the U.S. Postal Service would issue a 13-cent commemorative stamp marking the 200th anniversary of the surrender of British General John Burgoyne to General Horatio Gates at Saratoga, N.Y., in 1777. The stamp will have its first day ceremonies at Schuylerville, N.Y.

Now we have full information about the design. It features a drawing by Bradbury Thompson based on John Trumbull's famous painting entitled "Surrender of Burgoyne." Trumbull did the work some time between 1816 and 1824. Burgovne is seen offering his sword to Gates, who politely invites the British officers to refreshments in his tent. The American officer in the right forefront is Col. Daniel Morgan, wearing his white Virginia rifleman's uniform.

The new stamp is the sixth in the Bicentennial Series issue of 1977. Across the bottom of the design is "Surrender at

Saratoga 1777 by Trumbull." Below that is "US Bicentennial. 13 cents." Requests for first day cancellations must be postmarked no later than Oct. 22.

The Republic of China (Taiwan) has issued four new stamps featuring Chinese children's drawings. The set of four adhesives hails the 8th Exhibition of World School Children's Art held in the Republic of China, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The designs were chosen from youngsters' drawings acclaimed as best entries at the 7th Exhibition IIlustrated are National Palace Museum. Festival Sea Goddess, Boats on the Shore of Lan-yu, and a Temple.

Scott's 1978 Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue, Vol. II (A-F Countries) reveals price increases of 20 to 50 per cent in a majority of the issues. The new Vol. II is priced at \$14 and is available at your local dealers.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Illustrations of human hands appear on four U.S. postage issues - Freedom of the Press, the Bill of Rights, the National Apprenticeship Program, and the Alliance for Progress ... The name of Great Britain does not appear on any of its stamps ... The "Devils Tower" was the basis of a U.S. commemorative stamp in 1956. The stamp honored the 50th anniversary of the federal law providing for protection of American natural antiquities and depicted the Devils Tower National Monument in Wyoming which was simultaneously celebrating its 50th birthday.

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orig. 5.95, then 4.95 Now

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10 Knee hi socks, blue-yellow,

orig. 1.50, then .99

Moondrops lipstick, etc.

5 String-along knit gloves,

48 Leather gloves, silk lined,

4 pr. black fabric gloves,

orig. 3.00, then .79.

6 Shawls — tweed acrylic, orig. 12.00, then 4.99 Now

8 pr. gold or silver lame evening

9 Wool berets - green, beige,

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earrings, rings and belts, ... Now .49

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orig. 100.00, then 39.90 Now 2633

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1 44 pc. set Mikasa "Empire

Blue" China, orig. 260.00,

2 20 pc. set Mikasa "Birches'

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2 42 pc. set Mikasa "Sun Drenched", "Rose Mist"

8 Carafs - Silverplate & crystal,

orig. .66, then .44 Now

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LUGGAGE

12 Puzzles, orig. 2.50, then 1.99 Now] 31

HOUSEWARES

orig. 29.90, then 19.90 ... Now 1290

36 Mikasa crystal bowls & plates

stoneware, orig. 195.00,

47 Assorted stainless flatware,

8 Eureka two-way shag groomer,

Eureka vacuum cleaner brush

Samsonite men's two-suiter,

Odyssey T.V. game #300,

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orig. 74.00, then 37.00 .. Now

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4 West Bend 7 pc. cooksets,

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6 Revereware 10" french chef

orig. 19.99, then 12.99 ... Now

orig. 9.90, then 7.90 Now

5 West Bend 9 cup automatic

orig. 9.95, then 4.50 Now

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Assorted jewelry - necklaces,

orig. 17.50, then 11.67 Now

orig. 10.00, then 3.99

black, white, blue, gray,

orig. 5.50, then 3.67.

9 Skippy watches,

8 Dispoz-a-lite lighters,

13 C.B. bracelets, bronze,

then 173.00

Pink" China,

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20 pc. set "Bacchanele" China,

orig. 6.00, then 1.99 ..

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93 Old fashion glasses, asstd.

orig. 5.00, then 2.99

orig. 20.00, then 7.99

orig. 1.75, then .99.

18 Knee hi socks, green,

Value to 3.75 ...

hose, size 5 & 6.

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96 Pair opaque panty hose black,

7 Pair Dearfoam fuzzie slide-pink,

4 John Kloss long gowns,

2 John Kloss long robes,

3 John Kloss long gowns,

9 Wrap Terry short robes,

orig. 2.00, then .66 ..

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19 Sleep floats,

navy, brown,

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Kimberly 3 pc. suit, 16, orig. 180.00, then 90.00 Now 6000 Pat Richards long dress, 14, orig. 98.00, then 49.00 Now 3266 1 Picardo 2 pc. knit dress, 12, orig. 160.00, then 53.33 Now 3556 1 Stephan Casuals long sleeve dress, 20. orig. 98.00, then 49.00 Now 3266 1 Stephan Casuals dress with

jacket, 18. orig. 158.00, then 52.66 Now 3511 1 Stephan Casuals jumper with blouse, 16, orig. 130.00, then 65.00 Now 4333 1 James Daugherty cocktail dress, orig. 130.00, then 65.00..... Now 4333 1 Rina 3 pc. cocktail suit, 8, orig. 156.00, then 52.00 Now 3466

1 Parnes Feinstein V-neck dress, 8,

2 Pat Richards long sleeve dress, orig. 130.00, then 65.00 Now 4333 2 Lee Jordan long dresses, 14-16, orig. 92.00, then 46.00 Now 3066 1 Charlotte Ford sweater dress, 12, orig. 120.00, then 60.00 Now 2 Parnes Feinstein long dress, 16,

orig. 100.00, then 33.33..... Now 2222

1 Parnes Feinstein long sleeve dress, orig. 90.00, then 30.00 Now 2000 1 Parnes Feinstein long dress, 18, orig. 90.00, then 30.00 Now 2000 1 Riva reversible long dress, 12. orig. 140.00, then 46.66 Now 3111

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FOCUS 2 Phyllis Sues long sleeve silk dress, orig. 140.00, then 70.00 Now 4666 2 Phillis Sues jumpers with hooded blouses, S&M, orig. 120.00, then 60.00 Now 4000 1 Evelyn de Jonge long sleeve

orig. 60.00, then 20.00 Now 1333 2 Evelyn de Jonge jumpers, 6-8, orig. 56.00, then 18.66 Now 1244 1 Joanie Char long sleeve 2 pc dress, 6, orig. 112.00, then 56.00 Now 3733 2 Sharon's World print V-neck 1/4

orig. 82.00, then 27.33 Now 1822 1 Leslie J long dress, 14, orig. 58.00, then 19.33...... Now 1289 1 Jonathan Logan denim wrap jumper, 14, orig. 68.00, then 34.00 Now 2266 2 Norman Todd sleeveless velveteen vests, 6-8, orig. 58.00, then 29.00 Now 1933

orig. 140.00, then 70.00 Now 4666 1 Paul Stanley corduroy blazer, 8, orig. 120.00, then 60.00 Now 4000 1 Genre suede skirt, 10, orig. 84.00, then 42.00...... Now 2800 I Genre full sleeve windowpane blouse, 10 orig. 54.00, then 27.00 Now 1800 2 Genre oatmeal vests, 8-10,

1 J.G. Hook oatmeal blazer, 8,

orig. 44.00, then 22.00 Now 1467 2 Paul Stanley velveteen jacket, 8orig. 196.00, then 98.00 Now 6533 5 Genre scoop neck long sleeve blouses, 6,8,12, orig. 36.00, then 18.00 Now 1200 1 Leslie J. V-neck dress, 8. orig. 44.00, then 22.00 Now 1467

1 P.J. Walsh sleeveless dress, 6, orig. 70.00, then 23:33 Now 15 1 Carmen G. party pajamas, 8, orig. 119.00, then 39.67.... Now 26⁴⁵ 1 Evelyn de Jonge long sleeve orig. 48.00, then 16.00...... Now 1067 2 Evelyn de Jonge V-neck dress, 6-

orig. 64.00, then 32.00...... Now 2133 2 Sa Touche sleeveless Qiana orig. 84.00, then 42.00 Now 2800

SATURDAY — ONE DAY ONLY — CAPROCK SATURDAY STORE HOURS 10 AM — 6 PM 1 Sundress, **FORECAST** JUNIORS orig. 16.00, then 4.00 Now 2 Long gowns

2 Norben printed blouses, 6,14, 904 orig. 27.00, then 13.50 Now 2 Norben plaid skirt, 10, orig. 27.00, then 13.50. ... Now 2 Norben pant, plaid, 10.14, orig. 35.00, then 17.50 Now 1 172 4 Solos striped cowl, S,M, 628 orig. 21.00, then 9.38. 5 Jantzen printed blouse, 8,12,14 804 orig. 24.00, then 12.00 Now 2 Norben pant, black, 16, Now 1038 orig. 31.00, then 15.50 ... 5 Norben blouses, red, black, orig. 29.00, then 14.50 Now 3 Jantzen skirt, wine & brown, 804 orig. 24.00, then 12.00 Now 3 Jantzen sweater-coats, S-M,

orig. 38.00, then 19.00 Now 1273

IMPACT 1 Paddle 'n Saddle plaid skirt, orig. 24.00, then 12.00 Now 1 Cos Cob belted jacket, black, 8, orig. 28.00, then 14.00 Now 2 Cos Cob checked blazer, orig. 31.00, then 15.50 Now 1039 3 Byn Mar pull-on pant, green, 18, orig. 12.00, then 6.90 Now 2 Byn Mar pull-on pants, 312 orig. 12.00, then 4.67 2 Queen Casual long vests, orig. 20.00, then 10.00 Now 1 Queen Casual pull-on skirt, navy, orig. 16.00, then 8.00 Now 4 Bodin long sleeve blouses, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 Now 4 Bodin long sleeve pull-over shirt, black, 8,10,12,14 orig. 28.00, then 14.00 Now 1268 1 Queen Casual cowl neck long sleeve sweater, navy, M, orig. 14.00, then 7.00 ... 2 Jane Colby long sleeve pull-over sweater, camel, S, orig. 19.00, then 8.49 Now 2 Jane Colby belted blazer, black, orig. 29.00, then 12.95 Now 2 Paddle 'n Saddle green blazers, orig. 38.00, then 19.00 Now 1273

3 Paddle 'n Saddle brown jacket, 6.8. & 14 orig. 38.00, then 19.00 Now 1273 3 Paddle 'n Saddle long sleeve shirts, brown, 6, 10, 14 orig. 19.00, then 9.50 Now 2 Paddle 'n Saddle vests .. Now orig. 22.00, then 11.00 3 Paddle 'n Saddle long sleeve blouses orig. 22.00, then 11.00 Now 4 Paddle 'n Saddle long sleeve shirt, green, 14-16, 6-8, orig. 19.00, then 9.50 ...

3 Paddle n Saddle long sleeve shirts, black, orig. 20.00, then 10.00 Now 2 Paddle 'n Saddle long vest, green, S & L. orig. 20.00, then 10.00 New 2 Bodin pull-on pant, navy, 14, orig. 19.00, then 9.50 Now 2 Leap skirt with pleat in front, brown, 10 & 12, orig. 22.00, then 11.00 Now 2 Leap plaid skirt, pleats on side, 14 & 16. orig. 26.00, then 13.00 Now 3 Bodin pull-on pant, camel 2-20, 1-18 orig. 18.00, then 6.03 Now

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orig. 18.00, then 12.00 Now 16 Lady Devon pull-on pants, orig. 17.00, then 11.33 Now 2 Lady Devon long sleeve turtleneck sweaters, green, orig. 14.00, then 9.33 Now

6 Long sleeve round neck cotton Tee shirts — green, navy, rose, orig. 8.00, then 5.99 Now 2 Elastic waist long sleeved khaki jacket, 9 orig. 32.00, then 14.22 Now 3 Short sleeve khaki safari jacket 9 orig. 34.00, then 15.11 Now 1007 4 2 pc. reversible wrap skirt with short sleeve knit shirt, S&M, orig. 36.00, then 16.00 Now 10⁶⁷

4 Worsted polyester gauchos pewter & camel, 9-13, orig. 23.00, then 10.44 Now 2 Worsted polyester basic pants cinnamon & moonstone, 13, orig. 22.00, then 9.78 Now 9 Worsted polyester vests - camel & cinnamon, 5-13, orig. 18.00, then 6.00 Now

6 Junior dresses, asstd. sizes orig. 889 then 13.33... . Now CHILDRENS

1 Raincoat and satchel set, orig. 8.00, then 5.99 Now Girls plaid vests, orig. 11.00, then 2.75 Now orig. 15.00, then 3.75 Now Wooden cars, orig. 7.50, then 5.00 Now 14 Boys' turtleneck T-shirts, orig. 4.60, then 2.99 Now

4 Girls' plaid vests, orig. 8.00, then 2.00 Now orig. 1.00, then .69 YOUNG MENS 1 H.I.S. denim jacket, 40 long,

orig. 40.00. 7 Muslin vests. orig. 13.00. 1 Muslin jacket, 44 regular, orig. 35.00 ... 20 Tobias vests. orig. 18.00, then 5.33 Now 1 Yves Saint Laurent dress shirt, 15 12-35 orig. 19.50, then 9.75 Now Yves Saint Laurent dress shirt. 15 1/2 - 35 orig. 21.50, then 10.75 Now

1 Phoenix leisure suit, 37 reg., orig. 155.00, then 51.67... Now 34⁴⁵ Leisure suit, 36 reg., orig. 110.00, then 73.33 ... Now 4889 4 Puritan tennis shorts, waist 32, . Now 2 Knit shirts, shortsleeve, 293 orig. 16.00, then 4.40. Now 2 Walking shorts, orig. 8.00 ..

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2 Slider Model slacks,

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933 orig. 19.90, then 13.99 Now 8 Per suede shirts, XL 622 orig. 14.00, then 9.33... 11 Corduroy shirts, 599 orig. 14.00,.... Now 12 Flannel shirts 533 orig. 7.99 Now 3 Pullover sweaters. 577 orig. 16.99, then 8.66 .. Now 6 Ties. orig. 7.50. Now 8 Cardigans, orig. 32.00 Now

7 Racquet covers, orig. 7.50 Now 2 white slacks. 667 orig. 30.00. Now 2 Christian Dior muslin slack, orig. 25.00 Now 5 white overshirts, orig. 27.50 ... Now **MENS SHOES** 16 pair Buzzard boots, orig. 29.95, then 12.97 Now

4 pair Lo-top boots,

3 Pair Pedwin, 7, orig. 30.00, then 6.33... 3 Pair Pedwin shoes, 81/2 & 9D, orig. 28.00, then 14.93 Now 10 Pair Boys shoes, 3 1/2-4 1/2 orig. 20-25.00, then 7.94.. Now 530 BOYS DOWNSTAIRS 3 Wide watch bands,

orig. 32.95, then 24.90 Now 1660

orig. 3.50. 8 Flannel shirts, orig. 4.99, then 3.33 orig. 13.00, then 2.89. LINENS

4 Martex "Streamers" percales, full fitted orig. 10.50, then 5.66 Now 6 Martex "Streamers" percales, king fitted, 666 orig. 18.00, then 9.99 Now 2 Martex "Streamers" percales, king cases, 3" orig. 8.50, then 4.66 Now 3 J.P. Stevens "Scarf" percales, twin fitted. .99 orig. 9.00, then 2.99 Now 3 J.P. Stevens "Scarf" percales, king cases,

orig. 8.50, then 2.79 Now 3 Fallani & Cohn red & white vinyl table cloths, 60x90, orig. 12.00, then 3.99 Now Fallani & Cohn red & white vinyl table cloths, 68" round, orig. 12.00, then 3.99 Now 3 Fieldcrest "Breeze" rugs, king '

size lid covers. 222 orig. 8.00, then 3.33 Now Fieldcrest "Sauna" rugs, 27" round. 3" orig. 6.99, then 4.66 Now 10 "Sauna" rugs, standard lid covers.

orig. 2.99, then 1.99 Now Yellow & white dresser trays, orig. 12.00, then 5.34 Now 2 Rotary massage shower heads, orig. 19.99, then 13.33 ... Now 8 Irregular hand towels, ... Now orig. 2.79 9 Rosemont Quaker lace table

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cloths, white & ecru, 70" 650 round. orig. 12.99, then 9.90 Now 17 Rosemont Quaker lace table cloths, white & ecru, 54x70, 659 orig. 14.99, then 9.90 Now Martex "Sleeper" king size dust ruffles. Now 4667 orig. 70.00. 2 Martex "Sleeper" standard

pillow shams, orig. 20.00. 3 Martex "Sleeper" king size pillow shams, orig. 25.00. 2 Martex "Streamers" king size dust ruffles, Now 4667 orig. 70.00 2 Martex "Streamers" king size pillow shams,

Now 1667 orig. 25.00. 3 Feather beds filled with goose feathers, twin size. orig. 35.00, then 23.33... Now 1556 2 Feather beds filled with goose feathers, full size, orig. 45.00, then 29.99... Now 1999 1 J.P. Stevens "Boxes" dust ruffles, full size, orig. 45.00, then 30.00 ... Now 1999

2 J.P. Steves "Boxes" dust ruffles, king size, orig. 65.00, then 43.34... Now 2889 Martex "Feathers std. shams. orig. 20.00, then 6.66 Now 2 Martex "Feathers" king shams, orig. 25.00, then 7.11 Now 2 Mortex "Feathers" twin size dust ruffles. orig. 40.00, then 10.66 ... Now

1 Martex "Feathers" king size dust ruffles. orig. 70.00, then 18.66 ... Now 1244 2 Martex "Summer Wheat" twin size dust ruffles. orig. 40.00, then 10.66 ... Now 1 Martex "Summer Wheat" king size dust ruffles,

orig. 70.00, then 18.66 ... Now 1244 2 Martex "Seaside" twin size dust ruffles, orig. 40.00, then 17.06... Now 1 1 38 2 Martex "Seaside" king size dust ruffles, orig. 70.00, then 29.86... Now 1991 2 Martex "Sleeper" twin size dust ruffles,

Now 2667 orig. 40.00. Martex "Sleeper" full size dust ruffles. Now 3334 orig. 50.00 2 Martex "Sleeper" queen size dust ruffles, Now 39** orig. 60.00. 9 Kemp & Beatley "Window Pane" table cloths, 60x88

orig. 20.00, then 9.99 Now 124 Martex solid ireg. hand towels, orig. 2.19.... 15 Bed caddies in florals & solids from Peacock Alley,

orig. \$25, then 21.90 Now 1445 Now orig. 1.00....

Nation Censors tems On War

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - The vernment Friday extended new cenship regulations to cover all securitylated facts, views and comments in doestic and foreign reports on the 5-yearguerrilla war between black nationals and the white-minority government. egal sources interpreted the regulaons to mean any article mentioning the - citing, for example, emigration

atistics, the current majority rule setment talks or economic pressures uld be subject to censorship. Foreign correspondents estimated bout 90 percent of their dispatches ould now have to undergo censorship.

ealing with military matters. The new regulations also give the Minlater of Information, Immigration and Courism wide powers to "impose such

reviously, they submitted only reports

Commission **S**plit On Tariff Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Interational Trade Commission agreed Friby that manufacturers of Citizens Band dios are damaged by imports, but it thit evenly over what relief they should

In a 3-3 vote, half of the commission members favored tariffs of up to 30 percent on imported CB radios, while the ther half favored financial aid to the coubled industry.

The recommendation now goes to President Carter, who can select one of be alternatives or reject both. Carter has been reluctant to impose tariffs unless it can be proven that imported goods are old in this country below the cost of pro-

In the early 1970s, U.S. companies made about 20 to 25 percent of the CB raos sold in this country. But since the ets have become more popular, about 90 ercent of them have been imported om Japan, Korea, Hong Kong and Tai-

The increased imports have helped to bush the price of the CB sets down, but American manufacturers say the imports causing layoffs and interfering with U.S. trade position as well as causing surplus of the radios.

In 1976, about 12 million Americans ight CB radios, and about 80 percent these were made in Japan.

Domestic producers, such as Motorola, aid higher tariffs would encourage manfacturers and distributors to stop dumpg sets and to sell them at normal prices. The trade commission, an independent ency, voted 5-1 on Jan. 20 that CB radio insceivers were being imported in such antities as to be a substantial cause of rious injury. Under the 1974 trade act, government could impose tariffs, imort quotas or adjustment assistance to ured manufacturers.

Currently, there is a 6 percent tariff on radios. Three commissioners, Joseph Parker, Catherine C. Bedell and orge M. Moore, voted for an addition-30 percent in tariffs, to be reduced adually over four years.

The other commissioners, Italo H. blondi, William R. Alberger and Chairman Daniel Minchew, voted for governnt aid to injured manufacturers in the orm of adjustment assistance.

Tass Rejects Offer **B**y Radio Group

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet news agand insulting" a proposal to offer Comist officials equal time on Radio Ree Europe and Radio Liberty.

The U.S. Board for International boadcasting said earlier this week that it aped to end Soviet jamming of the two Otions by offering air time to the Comnists to broadcast their views.

of communication, publishing or dissen nation as he thinks fit." Reporters will be violating the new code if they report that the minister has imposed such condi-

The new rules amend and extend censorship regulations introduced earlier this month that require both local and foreign journalists to submit all securityrelated reports to military authorities for

Violators can be imprisoned for one year and fined the equivalent of \$1,500. The censorship regulations introduced Jan 8. brought foreign correspondents'

reports under censorship for the first time. They were imposed with the official explanation that military secrets were being openly published. The new measures appeared to give the

government power to dictate the wording of reports while widening censorable material to include opinions and views on the conduct of the war.

Previously, correspondents were per-mitted to put official communiques in their own words. The new rules say official information or statements are to be 'communicated, published or disseminated as the case may be in the form in which it has been so authorized.

One government official suggested the new regulations were designed chiefly to prevent publication of criticism of the war effort by right-wing opponents of the government. Specifically, the government is anxious that hostile white views not upset the recently announced "safe return" policy offering amnesty to blacks

The regulations were extended last Saturday to include a ban on all news and comment on the "safe return policy.

Foreign journalists complained to the Information Ministry that censors were deleting political material unrelated to security from their dispatches.

Deputy Information Minister Andre

Holland held a confidential briefing for 50 local and foreign journalists Tuesday to provide guidelines on what specific material would be subject to censorship. The Foreign Correspondents Association of Rhodesia, representing reporters from the United States, Britain, Austral-

the meeting as "inconclusive" Association President Ian Mills said in a statement the journalists failed to elicit clear-cut guidelines from the deputy min-

ia, South Africa and Europe, described

Government sources said the new amendments published Friday in the official gazette were designed to clarify the initial regulations

Man Subdued After Threat

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - A man with a sawedoff shotgun grabbed a county court judge by the neck in a Melbourne courtoom Thursday and threatened to blow his head off, but was quickly subdued, police said.

Judge William Martin was hearing evidence in a case when the man, who was not identified, walked up to the judge and pulled the gun from under his coat, a

court official said. "It's loaded. Get back or I'll blow his

head off," the man said. Court officials rushed the man and managed to disarm him and free Martin

unharmed. One witness said the man muttered 'Ah, it's not worth it," as officials wrestled him to the ground.

"The whole thing was over in about 30 seconds, but it seemed like an eternity," said one court official.

Police said the gun was loaded with a dummy shell with the buckshot removed.

ASPHALT PASTURE - A shepherd conducted his sheep along Berlin's fashionable Kurfuerstendamm on the way to Europe's largest farming exhibition, "Green Week."

Strikers In Nicaragua **Protest Somoza Regime**

By KERNAN TURNER

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - A general strike went into its fifth day today amid opposition demands that President Anastasio Somoza resign and stiffening resistance from his dictatorial regime.

The national strike committee claimed the strike was 80 percent effective Thursday and would get more support from businessmen and labor oranizations to-

The strike began Monday as a protest over the assassination Jan. 10 of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, publisher of the newspaper La Prensa and a longtime foe of the Somoza dynasty.

It grew into a confrontation with the

government Thursday when the unofficial political coalition founded by Chamorro, the Democratic Liberation Union, called for Somoza's resignation and an emergency session of the legislature to designate a successor.

The coalition said Somoza no longer had the support of the Roman Catholic Church, private capital or the United States.

The resignation demand was supported by the Conservative Party, several other unofficial political parties and the coun-

try's major labor organizations. Somoza's Liberal Party rejected the demand and said it and the National Guard. Nicaragua's army, stood behind the president. He is also commander-in-chief of

the National Guard. Somoza's press office said he called the cabinet into permanent session "to take the necessary and pertinent measures until the strike ends

Raymond Molina, an American businessman who is a confidant of Somoza

and formerly represented the Nicaraguan government in Washington, said in an interview he is still "absolutely in power and in absolute control."

Molina said the government was trying to get businesses to reopen and had the authority to open the grocery stores and start selling goods if their owners stayed

"The people on strike are all scared," he said. He estimated only half who closed their businesses supported the strike committee's demands that the government reveal the names of Chamorro's

"Chamorro was assassinated by the same people he was in cahoots with," he

There has been no violence in connection with the strike so far, but several businessmen and storekeepers visited by a reporter displayed rifles and machine guns they bought for protection.

One of the few stores open in Managua Thursday was the Wong Supermarket, owned and operated by Juan Wong and his brothers, who are of Chinese descent.

'We're a small business and we can't afford to close," said Wong. Two German submachine guns were on tables behind

He said he had received threatening phone calls and had been warned his store could be bombed.

'We'll stay open until they start bombg," he said.

Business was brisk in the market. Many people were stocking up on basic items expected to grow scarce if the strike con-

Southwest Headboards

Murder Charge Filed In Scottish Slaying

HADDINGTON, Scotland (AP) — A butler was formally charged today with strangling his employer in one of Britain's most lurid murder cases in years.

With five people dead, their bodies discovered in isolated parts of Scotland over the past month, police filed the first serious charges in the case at Haddington Sheriff's Court near Edinburgh.

Ex-butler Archibald Thompson Hall, 53, was charged with the murder of his former master, wealthy former Member of Parliament Walter Scott-Elliot, 82, an Old Etonian and ex-Coldstream Guardsman whose strangled body was found in a shallow grave in the Scottish Highlands

The trail of murders centered on a theft of antiques from Scott-Elliot's plush London apartment in December, police said.

A second defendant, Michael Anthony Kitto, 39, was also charged with the murder of Scott-Elliot.

Hall, meanwhile, was charged with a second killing - that of ex-convict David-Michael Wright, who disappeared last summer and whose body, with gunshot wounds in the head, was found Jan. 21 buried on farmland in Kirkleton, Dumfries, 80 miles south of Edinburgh.

In addition, both men faced theft charges stemming from a robbery at Scott-Elliot's antique-filled London

The suspects did not have to enter pleas, in accordance with Scottish law, and were ordered held without bail.

They were escorted into court by police, blankets draped over their heads. Hall's attorney, Glasgow lawyer Leonard Murray, told reporters that Hall and

Gunman Ends Long Siege

OAK LAKE, Manitoba (UPI) - A gunman who killed a young Mountie in a shootout and held two hostages for nearly five days surrendered peacefully to po-lice today despite his earlier vows to 'never give up."

The surrender of the gunman ended a

drama that began Monday when Royal Canadian Mounted Police Constable Dennis Onofrey was killed and two fellow officers wounded in an attempt to question two suspects about an auto theft. Police identified the man, who called himself "Cliff" as Donald Alfred Archer, 42, of Surrey, British Columbia, but there

was no immediate explanation of the circumstances that led to his surrender. The fleeing gunman forced his way into the home of Dr. Marcus Scherz, seeking help for his wounded 28-year-old wife. She was later taken to a hospital for

treatment of stomach wounds suffered in the shootout. The gunman, holed up in the Scherz home, vowed he would "never give up." He demanded \$100,000 and a plane to fly him, his wife and one hostage from Oak Lake, a hamlet 160 miles west of Winni-

peg, to a "neutral" country. Early in the siege, the gunman boasted he had enough amphetamines to stay awake until Thursday.

The doctor was released early Thursday but his wife, Stephanie, and farmer Dave Penney remained captive until this

Onofrey, a 27-year-old father of a young son, was buried in Winnipeg with full civic honors Thursday.

Elliot case with "pushing him to the ground, pulling him across the ground, pressing his throat with their hands or with a scarf or similar ligature, stamping on his throat, strangling him or in a manner unknown inflicting upon him infuries from which he died."

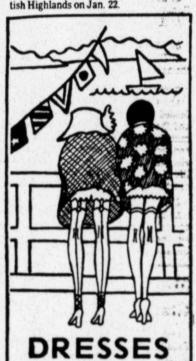
The case began on Christmas Day in Scotland when the body of Mary Coggle, 50, onetime cook-housekeeper to the Scott-Elliots, was found lying in a

Then on Jan. 15, an antique dealer at Newcastle-under-Lyme, 150 miles north of London, tipped police to two men who had sold him rare coins and porcelain which police identified as belonging to Scott-Elliot. Detectives called at the Scott-Elliot apartment and found it ran-

sacked and bloodstained. The next day, another tip to police, this time from a hotel proprietor in Dumfries, Scotland, led to the discovery of the naked body of ex-convict Donald Hall; 37. in the trunk of a car. He was the brother of Archibald Hall, who was taken into custody along with Kitto. Both were charged with the theft of 700-year-old coins from the Scott-Elliot apartment and police said more "serious charges"

After the discovery of the bodies of Scott-Elliot and Wright, a fifth body, be-lieved to be that of Mrs. Dorothy Scott-Elliot, was found in a stream in the Scottish Highlands on Jan. 22.

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Glad You Asked That!

murderer Ronny Zamora, whose lawyer defended the boy as a "television robot," we decided to do a follow-up interview with attorney Ellis Rubin. Here's the way it went:

Gardner: Why did you take a case like Ronny Zamora's in the

first place?

Rubin: His mother called me, knowing my daughter was a classmate of Ronny's. I went over the Youth Hall where he was being held after confessing the murder to the Miami Beach Police. Mysteriously, that confession landed on the front page of every newspaper in the U.S. I noticed immediately that Ronny did not have the customary reactions of somebody who had recently confessed to a murder. He seemed totally unaffected...He only wondered when he could go back to school. After having two psychiatrists examine him and extensively interviewing him myself, we determined that his conduct was the result of TV conditioning.

Q: Have you seen him since he was sent to jail?
A: Yes. I visited him at Lake Butler Classification Center (which is part of the Florida prison system) up in the northern part of the state. Since Christmas Ronny has been transferred to what will be his permanent address - the Brevard Correctional Institute in Cocoa, Fla. In this minimum-security establishment he has a room which he shares with another boy. He's signed up for electronisc and will earn his high school diploma.

Q: When you say permanent — you mean permanent?
A: Yes. At least until we go to trial again. When I feel a true and just verdict will be arrived at. I feel he will be confined in some institution or prison until he is at least 21 years of age. (Ronny is not yet 16.)

Q: Do you still maintain that Ronny's act was the result of TV

A: Yes. I still hold he was converted into a TV robot.

Q: Did all that publicity and TV exposure in an open court get Ronny any offers for TV?

A: (Laugh) No. But I did.

Q: What are Zamora's feelings today?

A: Right now, he doesn't feel he deserves to be in prison for the next 25 years.

Q: Do you believe in capital punishment? A: Yes I do. And I have always felt it is a deterrent. I have defended many clients against the chair and I know how they feel and the fear that is there. Ninety percent of murders are committed in the heat of passion. Most are committed in the home and most murderers are known to the victims. I believe that the electric chair in Florida is a deterrent. When a person takes the life of a police officer or deliberately kills someone for money or whatever, I believe he should pay the extreme penalty.

Q: Is it true that at one time you stammered?

A: Yes, I did. I didn't even go to a normal grammar school. I couldn't even say my name. I couldn't talk on the telephone at all. They had experiments they tried in the early days of speech therapy. They put me in a room with a telephone and I could

So many readers wrote to ask the status of convicted teen-age talk to myself normally, but the minute the phone rang and I had to pick it up and talk, I would start stammering. A stutterer or stammerer cannot talk on the telephone. As the years went on, the problem just seemed to disappear.

Q: Didn't you at one time defend a Cuban exile airplane hi-

A: Yes, It was the first hijacking in the U.S. He commandeered a National Airlines plane and wanted it to land in Havana so he could rescue his father and mother from Castro. He was in the Bay of Pigs invasion, had been held as a prisoner and ransomed out. I defended him by pleading temporary insanity. He was acquitted. And since then he has become quite a responsible businessman in the state of New Jersey. A very productive

Q: Is it true that the hijacker, grateful to you, gave you a pre-sent — the gun with which he held up the plane?

A: The judge gave it to me as my fee for the case. I have it in

Q: Was it a .38 or a .32? A: Neither. It was a BB gun.

Q: Are you going to be disbarred?

A: I don't think so. I think the charges, (as of now that is) haven't been filed. So I haven't been charged with a thing. The Florida bar issued a press release of all things stating it would seek disbarment because I was allegedly negligent in some cas-

Q: was that cricket? A: I consider it a low blow - a cheap shot. I think it is illegal and has affected my family and myself. After all, a man's reputation is all he has to offer the public. And I think I have served this community and state and nation and there are no grounds for disbarment.

Q: Do you think it was jealousy?

A: You mean professional jealousy? Well, I am too close to answer that - too emotionally involved. We will find out what it is. They said they would file something in the Supreme Court in 30 days. It is now considerably more than that. There is bound to be controversy surrounding me. Not everyone likes the fact that when they prosecute a case on the front pages, I wil defend it on the front pages.

Q: One last question, Ellis. Lots of concerned citizens ask if you ever felt nervous sitting alone in the same room with a confessed murderer. Have you?

Rubin: Of course not. The boy, to all outside appearances, was quite normal. He had no history of violence — such as what he did. The boy was overly influenced by the thing that influences us all — TV controls our whole life.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Gad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748. Chicago, Ill., 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes person impossible.

Mayor's Daughter Claimed Shoplifter

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Mayor Tom Bradley's daughter has been arrested for allegedly shoplifting items worth \$29.19 from a drugstore, police say.

Phyllis Bradley, 32, a city clerk-typist, was allegedly observed by security men as she picked up several items, including vitamins, shampoo and cosmetics, said Wilshire Division Sgt. Richard Ososki. She paid \$5 for other items, then walked outside, authorities said.

Ososki said Miss Bradley was booked and released on her own recognizance after promising to appear in Municipal Court Feb. 6 for arraignment on one

In December 1976, Miss Bradley was arrested for possession of PCP, a drug nicknamed "angel dust," but no charges were filed because the city attorney's office said the amount of the drug found was so small.

In 1973, she pleaded guilty to a charge of being under the influence of drugs.

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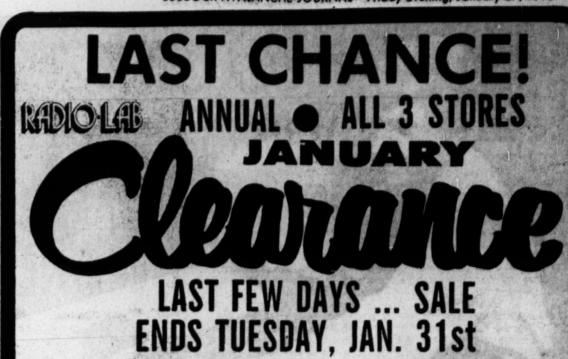
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'PATHWAY EVANGELISM' - Joe R. Barnett, senior minister at Lubbock's Broadway Church of Christ originated a media ministry in 1973 that has experienced tremendous growth and success. It is known as "Pathway Evangelism." The ministry mails 45,000

pieces of literature per month or about 540,000 pieces per year. Also, he has added a television program "A Better Life" to the ministry and this in addition to ministering to the 10,000 persons on the literature list, contacts up to 70,000 persons each Sunday. Regulating

a console or cutting a tape. Barnett is a busy person in both the "Pathway" ministry and his regular duties as leader of the ministerial staff at one of Lubbock's largest churches. (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper)

Goss on "Crime and Punishment"; Ted

Dotts on "Methodism"; Robert Haynes

on "Ethnics"; Charles Dunnam on the

subject "The Bible and Social Concerns;

"Hymnody for the Church," Betty Dotts;

and Doyle Ragle on "How The Bible

The five topic classes are for persons

who cannot attend all sessions. The five

topic classes are not related and are of-

Came To Us."

Two Churches To Sponsor **'Lay Academy'** around the study tables at 6:30 p.m. The offer a series of five topics.

An annual "Lay Academy," sponsored jointly this year by St. John's United Methodist Church and Agape United-Methodist Church, will begin Sunday night and extend through February 26. It will be held at Agape, located at 1215

Slide Road. Last year, three churches - St. John's St, Matthew, and Agape - held the acad-

emy at St. John's. Sessions will begin with a light meal at

6 p.m. and a worship service will be held

youths, and a general age class which will Lay Academy President Of Pepperdine



Lay Speaking To Be Taught At Church

Jim Piersall. Lubbock District lay leader of the United Methodist Church, announced the first session of this year's "Lay Speakers' School," would be held from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church at 44th Street and Memphis Avenue Teacher for this first session is Rev.

Ted Dotts, senior pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church of Lubbock. His topic will be "The Lay Speaker and Four additional sessions will follow

Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25. Instructors will be. with topics listed: Feb. 4. Rev. Marvin James, pastor of Lubbock's Forrest Heights UMC, "Laity As Liturgists" (taking up prayers, sacraments and liturgy); Feb. 11, Harold Humphries, layman of Lubbock's First UMC, "The Bible-Tool of the Laity" (taking up knowledge, familiarity and how to use your Bible); Feb. 18, James Vardy of Wolfforth, lavman, "Art of Public Speaking" (taking up kinds of talks and techniques).

The Lay Speakers' Critique will be held at the Feb. 25 session. All participants must speak. Method may be a sermon or

The final session is mandatory for certification. It will include presentations by class members. Attendants can qualify to become "Certified Lay Speakers" or certification can be renewed.

Piersall said the school this year is placing emphasis on several different areas of lay speaking. It is believed lay persons attending can use some of the aids and directions obtained in stewardship talks, serving as liturgists, and speaking on behalf of church institutions.

'Youth Sunday' Set At Local Church

Sunday will be "Youth Sunday" at Westmont Christian Church, located at

4808 Utica Ave. charge of conducting the Sunday morning p.m. worship service.

Minister Victor Sedinger said "It's wonderful and a thrill to see the future of

the church learning and experiencing the leadership roles. He said two youths, Gavin Potter and

Lee Henderson would be worship leaders Serving Communion will be Kim Hedlund and Wendy Kizer. They are listed as church elders. Deacons Kim Alexander, Jerry Cowan, Larry Cowan and hanie Hedlund, will serve Commun-Stephanie Hedlund, will serve on, and will take up collection.

The minister said the youths have been very active in the church in recent weeks.

To Speak To Boy Scouts

Pepperdine University in California and former minister of the Broadway Church of Christ here, will be speaker at the annual banquet of the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America, at 7 p.m. February 6 in Lubbock Memorial Civic Cen-He will be pulpit guest for services at

classes will go into session at 7 p.m. and

A spokesman pointed out that the acad-

emy is open to any interested person.

University students and youths are espe-

There will be no registration fee. Child

care will be provided by Agape. Courses

being offered include classes for elemen-

tary age children, a special class for

extend to 8:30 p.m.

the Broadway Church of Christ Sunday, February 5. He served his Lubbock ministry from 1963-68, and is best remembered for the 1966 debate with Playboy azazine representative. Anson

Dr. Banowsky left Lubbock to join the faculty of Pepperdine in 1968, when it was a single campus college. He became president in 1971. The university now has 8,000 students on four campuses at Malibu, Los Angeles, Orange County and Heidelberg, Germany. Dr. Banowsky is credited with establishing the 650-acre Malibu campus. He led in selecting the site, plan-

Dr. William Banowsky, president of ning the campus, designing the curriculum, and raising more than \$50 million to construct the first buildings.

In the class with five topics, Robert Al-

bin will speak on "World Hunger," Jan.

29; Helen Releford will deal with "The

Christian Year and Its Symbols," Feb. 5;

Sherri White will be heard on the subject

'Ecumenical Movement," Feb. 12; Bet-

ty Anderson's subject is "Policies on

Church and State Relationships," Feb.

19; and John Hunter will talk on "Ecolo-

gy - The Natural and Artificial Environ-

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from David Lipscomb College in Tennessee; a master of arts degree from the University of New Mexico; and a doctorate degree in communications from the University of Southern California.

Foreign speaking tours have taken him to the Orient, Western Europe, the Middle East, South America, and Russia. In the U.S. Information Agency tour of its activities in the Congo. In 1978, he was invited by the Israeli government to visit instituions of higher learning in that country.

Dr. Banowsky is writer and publisher of three books. He writes a regular column in the Los Angeles Herald Examiner. He often hosts talk shows on televi-

Highland Has Busy Slate

Sunday will be a "big day" at Lubbock's Highland Baptist Church, located at 4316 34th St.

- Evangelist R.F. Gates will begin a series of services that will extend through February 2. He will speak at the morning work worship service Sunday. Night we services during the week will start at 7

The program of the day at the church will include a massive, all-church prayer

 A new "Intercessory Prayer Chapel" will be dedicated. This little chapel, located on the west parking lot of the church, "houses" members praying 24 hours a day around the clock.

- It will be announced that soon, Highland services will be broadcast over a new Christian radio station here, KJAK-

Study Leader Named The six-hour program has designed its

Dr. Virtus Gideon of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, will be leader for January Bible study at Lubbock's Oakwood Baptist Church, located at 60th Street and Ave-

Session are scheduled today, Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Gideon's class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight and Saturday and at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The class session tonight and Saturday Junior and senior high youths will be in night will be preceded by supper at 6

According to Stan Blevins, pastor, there will be classes for all ages. The study will take up Page H. Kelley's "Exo-dus," as a supplemental reading and

Trustees of Agape United Methodist Church, recently chosen, include: Charles Collier and Orville Fox, Class of 1978; R.E. Bryant, Jerry Caddel and Dan Moore, Class of 1979; and Glenn Smith and E.H. Woodcock, Class of 1980. Lay Leader of the Church is Bob Haynes.

FM. This station presently is being set up and is awaiting FCC-approval. It will broadcast Christian music and messages.

Area Training To Be Offered

The National Training Institute of Austin will present an area-wide teacher and supervisory training series at Lubbock's Green Lawn Church of Christ, located at 5701 W. 19th St., Feb. 10-11.

ren, Youth and Adult.

It is projected that this year the Biblecentered NTI ministry will touch the lives of 9,000 teachers in 45 cities across

NTI is a professional training ministry developed for churches of Christ. The five simultaneous workshops will provide training for teachers of students in four age divisions-Early Childhood; Child-

The workshop training is described as beneficial to teachers, deacons, elders, preachers, youth and education direc-

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MR. AND MRS. SASSE

Couple To Preach, Sing In Lubbock David and LaHoma Sasse will be minis-

tering in song and sermon today, Saturday and Sunday at Lighthouse Assembly of God Church, located at 2002 N. Ash

The Rev. John Murdoch, pastor, said the public is invited to services at 7 p.m. today and Saturday and 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

He said said the Sasse couple's ministry has an appeal to youths. They have traveled throughout the United States singing and preaching a message that ministers say has changed the lives of many per-

David and LaHoma Sasse have a record album titled "In Him."

Musical Scheduled At Lubbock Church

"I Found New Life," a musical, will be presented by the Youth Choir of Lubbock's First Assembly of God Church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Jerry Roberts is director. She said the Sunday performance will be a repeat of a presentation of the musical last November. The choir has received many requests to repeat the performance, Mrs. Roberts said. There are Imore than 20 young persons

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Media Ministry Shows Growth

Lubbock's Broadway Church of Christ indicates that "Pathway Evangelism," a media ministry begun by Minister Joe Barnett in 1973, has grown by leaps and

"Pathway Evangelism" grew out of a strong feeling by Barnett of the need to use the printed page to reach and teach those who might never receive the message in any other way.

The program is organized so that each month, three pieces of literature are mailed to prospects for conversion. These messages are at times, devotional, inspirational, motivational, or doctrinal. They are sent free of charge. "Pathway Evangelism" keeps encour-

aging literature recipients with fresh, new messages written by Joe Barnett. It may be a month, six months, or more than a year before they respond, or ask to be enrolled in the free Bible correspondence course. But when they do, Barnett said they are prime candidates for con-

Presently, the 10,000 persons are on the literature list. "Pathway" receives from 500 to 1,000 letters a month in response to the material mailed. There are 250 persons enrolled in the Bible correspondence course. "Pathway" mails 45,000 pieces of literature per month or 540,000 pieces per year.

This literature ministry also has been expanded through the television program "A Better Life." For the past four years this program has been aired in Lubbock and Roswell, N.M., areas. It has approximately 33,000 viewers each Sunday.

For seven months, it was telecast in Los Angeles. That broadcast has temporarily been withdrawn from that area for a period of testing and improvement. Each person who wrote to "Pathway

les telecast, was added to the literature

"A Better Life" began showing on Station KAMR, Channel 4, Amarillo, January 8. This new addition will double the viewing audience to near 70,000 persons

"Pathway Evangelism" is supported financially by interested individuals. The program is sponsored by Broadway Church of Christ in the Lubbock and Roswell areas, and much of the production cost is paid for by that church.

Darrel Rickard, who at the request of the Broadway elders, gave the special report to the congregation, said: "The fu-ture of this great ministry is unlimited and all who are involved request your continued prayers for the literature and television program.'

Here are some excerpts from the hundreds of letters received during the past year:

— 'When my mother passed away, I found one of your little booklets on the 'Prodigal Son.' I passed it on to my brother in the Army, and he was restored and is faithful to the Lord again."

- "I thank God for the great work that you are doing. Since I had you send my son your literature he has obeyed the Gospel and is working faithfully in the church "church

 "Two of the young couples receiving your literature are now in Christ and worshipping with us.

We sent my wife's grandparents names in to receive your literature. They are in their 70s. Last month both of them were baptized into Christ."

Rickard said "There is no way to know for sure how many conversions or restorations this ministry is helping to bring about. But we know for sure we can doc-

Children Visit Elderly; Find No Generation Gap

After taking approximately 50 second and third grade youngsters to Quaker Manor Nursing Home for a time of ministry and fellowship, Barbara and Charlies Couk, adult leaders, are convinced 'there is no generation gap with Jesus."

A few Sundays ago, the couple took their younger age group classes from Trinity Church to the nursing home facility as a project in Christian concern and

Bob Larson Visits City For Meeting

istries, USA, was in Lubbock Thursday for a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Lubbock unit of CONTACT.

Leaders of Lubbock's interdenomina tional telephone ministry via CONTACT, are the Rev. Ted Dotts, president of CONTACT here; and the Rev. Robert Wells, a member of the national board.

The nation leader and the local leaders met at a luncheon session in the Lubbock Club. More than 150 volunteers in Lubbock

man telephones 24 hours a day to offer assistance to anyone calling. A large number of Lubbock churches furnish the volunteers.

The children made sock puppets to use in a program and then gave them to residents of the home. Also, the children sang and greeted the residents to fill a 45minute visit.

To see the children holding the hands of the elderly persons and saying 'Jesus loves you, and I do, too' was a sight to behold," Mrs. Couk said.

"Also the prayer time and singing made for a tremendous experience," she

Mr. and Mrs. Couk said the children had planned the visit for weeks and worked hard on the items to take.

"It was surprising to see how easily the children and the 'senior' citizens showed love to one another and it just proved to us that when you have Jesus in your heart, there is no generation gap," the





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12 "See, I am coming soon,3 and My reward is with Me, to repay everyone according to the deeds he 13 I am the A and the Z, the Beginning and the End, the First

and Last. 14 Blessed forever are all who are

washing their robes, to have the right to enter in through the gates of the city, and to eat the fruit from the Tree of Life. 15 Outside the city are those who

have strayed away from God, and the sorcerers and the immoral and murderers and idolaters, and all who love to lie, and do so. 16 I, Jesus, have sent My angel to you to tell the churches all these things. I am both David's Root and his Descendant. I am the bright

his Descendant. I am the bright Morning Star.

17 The Spirit and the bride say, 'Come.' Let each one who hears them say the same, 'Come.' Let the thirsty one come—anyone who wants to; let him come and drink the Water of Life without charge.

18 And I solemnly declare to everyone who reads this book: If anyone adds anything to what is

anyone adds anything to what is written here, God shall add to him the plagues described in this book.

19 And if anyone subtracts any

part of these prophecies, God shall take away his share in the Tree of Life, and in the Holy City just

20 He who has said all these things declares: Yes, I am coming soon!"3 Amen! Come, Lord Jesus! 21 The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen!

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Success is not simply reaching one's aim. A bowler knows how much depends on the right "action" once the ball hits that first pin.

Religion doesn't guarantee worldly success. The people who are in church every Sunday share their neighbor's hopes and dreams. But they are learning to cherish values which will make firmer their aims. They are challenged by a faith which teaches men to use constructively every achievement.

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SWINGING - Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, did some solo swinging recently on the dance floor of New York's Studio 54 discotheque. She

was one of the guests at a birthday party for fashion photographer Francesco Scavullo. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Learns Lessons In Role Of President

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter is learning the hard way —that campaign promises are easier said than

He also is learning that a president walks a tight rope in Washington, where he has stumbled a few times.

In the case of former budget director Bert Lance, Carter was the last to realize that his Georgia friend's days in the administration were numbered. It seems

Analysis

that nearly everyone else, at least Washington insiders, quickly read the hand-writing on the wall. But Carter and his top aides thought that they could tough it

Once the media and congressional spot-light turned on the past financial activities of Lance, it became clear that the Georgia banker would not survive the revelations or the scrutiny.

Still the chief executive was loath to turn away from his longtime friend and in some ways, benefactor.

But it was Carter who set up the code of ethics, and drew the strong line against conflicts of interest. Others merely used his criteria to stress the discrepancies between the words and the deeds

Carter also has faced some rude awakenings and editorial chidings over his handling of the firing of U.S. Attorney David Marston of Philadelphia.

The Justice Department has cleared Carter of any obstruction of justice in the firing, after he made a statement saying that he did not become aware of Marberg, D-Pa., until Jan. 12. During a news conference on that day, he revealed that he had accepted a telephone call from Eilberg who asked him to "expedite" Marston's replacement

Sources have revealed that Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., also is under investigation for alleged financial irregularities involv-ing a Philadelphia hospital.

Under the circumstances, Carter has got to be asking himself why he was not informed of investigations involving members of Congress. Attorney General Griffin Bell, who also won a clear bill of health in the department inquiry, said he did not know of the investigation of Eil-

Bell has indicated that he feels responsible for his lack of knowledge and failure

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er as vintage politics comes into play. Few presidents have had their leet held to the fire as much as Carter when it comes to campaign promises. Perhaps it was because he offered a brave new world that the judgments are more severe and there is less tolerance for his

Little by little, Carter is beginning to see that the reasons some of his predecessors did not say to members of Congress, "Call me anytime," is the fact that they might just do that.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ventures controlled by others where you are able to make a solid contribution could be an additional source of gain tomorrow. There are no free rides, however.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might have better luck tomorrow if you are entertaining someone for business purposes to do so outside your home, where there may be interruptions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The first impression others may have of you tomorrow will be that of a talker instead of a doer. Your actions, however, should prove them

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before embarking on a shopping spree tomorrow, make a list of exactly what you need and what you're able to afford. Your temptation needs monitoring.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Leave nothing to luck tomorrow that can be better achieved through enterprise. Chance you can't control, where effort is at your command.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Grandiose schemes amy tantalize you tomorrow, but they could be as bubbles that burst with the breeze. Success is more certain in realistic

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You bank account will benefit tomorrow if you youd activities with high-rolling friends. Revel with pals where you open you wallet less often.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Waste no time tomorrow buttering up influential contacts. They are too impressed with their own import-

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SCOPRIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A generous gesture of a friend should be carefully analyzed before you accept it tomorrow. Strings attached could entangle you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The right type of allies could be very helpful to your cause tomorrow. The art is in sifting out the nonproductive ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) All issues will be negotiabled tomorrow. Some compromise will be necessary on behalf of each of the parties, but they should balance



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6:00@PTL Club - Former theatrical personality Fred Frank is fea-

30 Farm & Ranch News 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico 7:00 B CBS News 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor

7:30 Today Show ECBS News 7:55@ Weather 8:00@ Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Julianna Field

8:25 News, Weather

KMCC News 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R) 9:00 The Electric Company

 People Place
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 Phil Donahue Show 9:30 Sesame Street The Price is Right

10:00 Wheel of Fortune Happy Days 10:30 Lilias, Yoga and You (I) Knockout

(E) Love of Life Family Feud
11:00 Nova — "One Small Step"(R)

11:30 The Gong Show (E) Search For Tomorrow M KMCC News

12:00 For Richer or Poorer News, Weather, Sports 12:30 Days Of Our Lives

As the World Turns 1:00@ One Life to Live The Guiding Light

2:00 Another World General Hospital 2:30 Villa Alegre PAll in the Family 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM) Sanford and Son
Match Game

Edge of Night 3:30 DI Dream of Jeannie Tattletales

D Little Rascals 4:00 Mr. Rogers - Discusses how metimes people feel lonely Gilligan's Island (E) Gunsmoke @Family Affair

4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM) Beverly Hillbillies — Jethro becomes operator of a dilapidated diner

1 Love Lucy 5:00 Music (R) My Three Sons

2 ABC News 5:30 Over Easy

ID I News 6:00 Couple 6:00 Lilas, Yoga and You

ID I B News 6:30 MacNell/Lehrer Report OD Adam 12 The Jokers Wild

Brady Bunch 7:00 Washington Week In Review

1 The Denim Farmers of West Texas - Bob Ethridge hosts program about the denim plant in Littlefield

The New Adventures of Wonder Woman - Wonder Woman is pitted against a computer genius who steals from the world's largest computers Donny & Marie

7:30 Wall Street Week - "How Now The Small Investor?" (Re-Chico and the Man - "Charo and the Matador" Ed tries to pre-

vent the marriage of Charo and a matador 8:00 Firing Line 1 The Rockford Files - "Dwarf in a Helium Hat" After Jim re-

ceives a death threat from a mysterious caller, he deduces the caller meant to contact a playboy whose name is listed next to Rockford's in the telephone direc-@ CBS Movie. "The World Be-

yond" Granville Van Dusen stars as a man with special powers who receives directives from the B ABC Movie. "The Bermuda Depths" (1978) Burl Ives, Leigh

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10:00 Dick Cavett Show

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The Tonight Show — David Brenner is guest host Movie. Double Feature. Wayne Rogers. Hawkeye writes home about the interesting incidents of the 4077th, among them the strange story of Corporal Klinger and his efforts to get out of the Army / "Shaft" (1971) Ri-chard Roundfree, Moses Gunn. A tough street detective tries to free the kidnaped daughter of a drug trafficker and finds himself involved with a plot to shake the

Harlem crime syndicate to its roots 10:40@ Paul Harvey

10:45@ 28 Movie. "The New Interns" (1964) Michael Callan, Barbara Eden. Fun, tragedy, drama, romance and pity set in as a group of new interns are assigned to a large metropolitan hospital. A married couple who can't have children decides on an adoption; an intern tries to avenge an attack on a social worker; and a bachelor succumbs to marriage

12:00 The Midnight Special - Aretha Franklin hosts a salute to Black Oak

1:00@ Nightcap Theatre: "Once Upon a Time" (1944) Cary Grant, Janet Blair. A Broadway producer meets a boy who has a trained caterpillar. They form a partnership, but the caterpillar escapes. (B&W)

Baretta - "The Five and Half ound Junkie" When a childhood friend is slain, Tony is faced with the task of tracking down the killers as well as aiding his friend's pregnant widow who is a drug addict (R).

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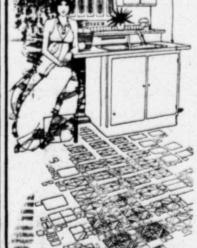


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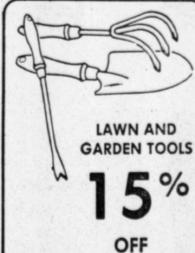
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Gerri Lange
news all about juggling — the kind
comes do when they try to keep a family
not career in balance.

So it's fitting that "Juggling" should be to title of the first of the "Turnabout" we she is hosting for PBS, in which If he exploring the subject with opera Beverty Sills and San Francisco teleon anchorwoman Lynne Joiner. The will be broadcast on PBS Jan. 30

reck local-listings for date and time).

Furnabout" is a half-hour talk show ced by an all-woman unit. It is it women and their lives — which as it is also about men, as Mrs. Lange d in an interview.

Lange, divorced and the mother ree grown sons, is the first black in to host a network television but that fact seems irrelevant to

died if she were a feminist, she im-diately answered, "No way! I am a other — that's what I consider myself & I'm proud of it. Being a mother is the at rewarding profession — and I love wision. I loved raising my children I we had fun."

One of her sons is the bartender on IC's "Love Boat." a second counsels th school children while working to-ards his master's degree, and the third in the export-import business in the

The women's movement has had me really nice backdrop and fallout," reald, "but I'm tired of hearing about minists" and being put in a bag.

es. Lange, who also has worked in int journalism and local politics and in teaches journalism at San Francisco City College, outlined some of the other areas "Turnabout" will explore.

They include "Transitions," in which



two very different women -Shirley MacLaine and Shirley Temple Black - dis-

changes in their lives; Billie Jean King about unnecessary surgery on women. discussing physical unfitness in America;

Many of these subjects, from "jugglcuss how they accomplished major Dr. Laura Nader (Ralph's sister) talking ing" to "transitions," mean something

enced them herself. "I was a little housewife with three

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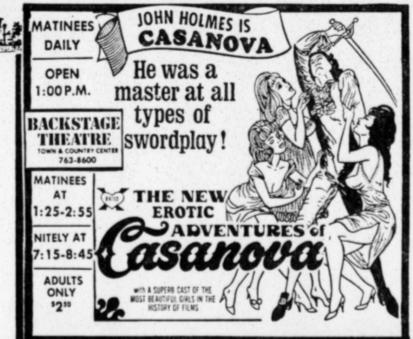
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North Dakota Ranch Offers Buffalo Hunting

NEW YORK (AP) - For the hunter who's killed everything, there's a new class of game: the American bison. It's been hunted before, but not at \$1,000 per kill. And that's just for the head and skin.

"It's a sport, no two ways about it," says Lloyd Rassow, who with his brother, Clifford, maintains a herd of 19 buffalo on a ranch outside Flasher, N.D., a hamlet of about 500 souls near Bismarck.

"The buffalo ain't a cow. It's a mean and tough animal," Rassow said in a tele-phone interview in which he discussed his recent advertisment in the New York

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pound," Rassow said. So far one hunter, who used a bow and arrows, has paid the fee for the right to stalk a buffalo within the ranch's 160-acre confines, enclosed by a six-foot-high

"They can go onto the ranch by jeep and chase one down. The buffalo are pretty fast. And you don't go in there on horseback - they'd just run the horse off," Rassow said.

The American bison is not an endangered species so there are no laws against killing it. There are no governmental controls on raising buffalo. No exact count on the number of buffalo is kept, but natural history texts place the bison population at several thousand.

'EGGSPERIMENT' - Anita St. Clair and Tom Stohr hold Julianne Marie, a baby egg

they are caring for in an experiment started by their high school teacher, Janet Sklen-

High School Students

Hold 'Eggsperiment'

"I'm divorcing him," she said. "He

didn't take care of our egg. I realize now

that I could never marry a man who ref-

used to take half the responsibility for our

The student "marriages" were made at

random, which created interracial pair-

ings. One mixed couple painted one side

In one class, where the boy-girl ratio was lopsided, one girl was husbandless

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Some 360

high school students here are the proud

'parents' of some not-too-bouncing baby

eggs in an experiment that is showing

them life can just as easily be hard-boiled

The exercise, meant to teach the art of

caring, has also brought the egg parents

in contact with the issues of illegitimacy,

interracial marriage, divorce and child-

The project was developed by Janet

Sklenar, a Northeast High School hygiene

teacher. Mrs. Sklenar, who is expecting a

real baby any day now, said Wednesday

that "the experiment has brought the

The student newspaper is running a

contest to name the most beautiful egg,

and an egg nursery has been set up in a

safe corner of the gym where careening

basketballs will not make the eggs instant

Scott Bralow and Vickie Neeld are father and mother to an egg they named

When Scott and Vickie cannot be with

the egg, they get an egg-sitter. Several

students not in the hygiene class have

"I thought the whole thing was a joke," said Kathie Strawn. "I didn't take it very

seriously until my father sat me down

and convinced me I should give it a try.

He was enthralled with the idea of associating the care of an egg with that of a

Kathie named her egg Jennifer Ann,

drew a face on it and made it a tiny wick-

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Zoological societies began protecting bison at the turn of the century and the population began to build.

'It takes a long time to raise a buffalo," Rassow said, explaining the big fee for the hunt. The bison mating season runs from July to December, and then the mother carries a calf for about nine

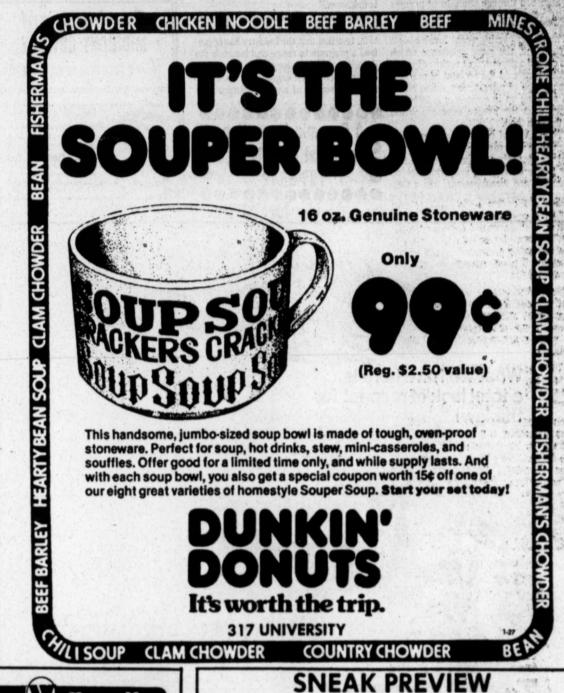
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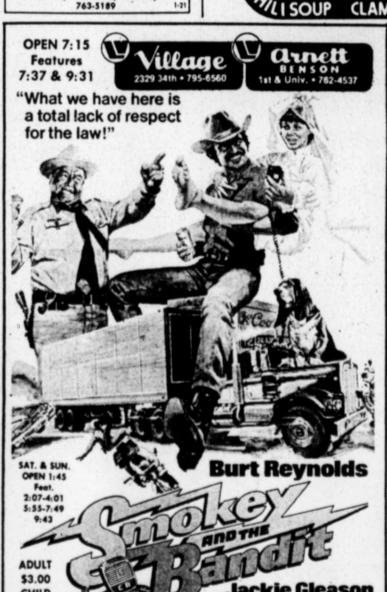
The Rassow brothers, who also own separate farms, started raising bison five years ago, Lloyd said. They have killed three themselves, selling the meat and

The Rassows are not yet making money

from their buffalo. They raise who oats and barley for a living

This winter, because there has been a lot of snow, they have had to feed the herd Otherwise, the buffalo would graze.
Buffalo cows are not milked. "You don't are also don't get close enough to a buffalo milk one," Rassow said.







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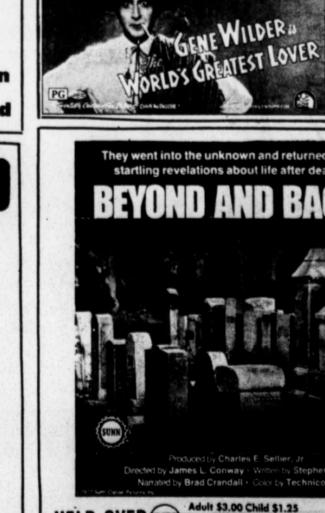
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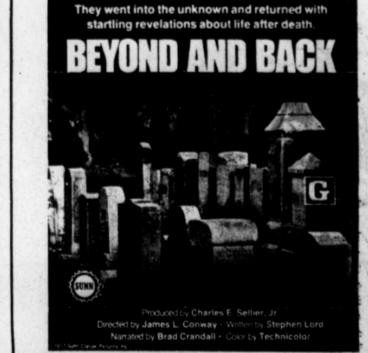
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Dr. David Fine, head of cancer research for the Thermo Electron Corp., Waltham Mass., said however that the amount of the the substance which might be absorbed through the skin of persons using cosmetics products is still un-

The cancer-causing agent involved is a nitrosamine, the same substance which has caused a government review of cured meats. Fine said the amount of one particular type of nitrosamine called NDE-LA showing up in cosmetics is 50 to 100 times what the human exposure would

be through food.
"NDELA is of concern because it has been shown to cause cancer in two animal species, rats and hamsters," he told the House Commerce subcommittee on oversight and ivnestigations. "In a German study dating back to the mid-60s rats

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were fed high doses of NDELA, and liver tumors were produced.

"A recent study ... has shown that if hamsters were injected with NDELA under the skin, tumors were produced at sites far removed from the point of injection ..." he added. "In cosmetics, human exposure to NDELA would be by absorp-tion through the skin. However, the amount of NDELA absorbed by the skin is unknown.

James Merritt, president of the Cosmetic, Toiletry and Fragrance Association, testified that the industry has organized a program to refine and improve the detection methodology and to analyze common cosmetic ingredients to determine the source of any nitrosamine con-

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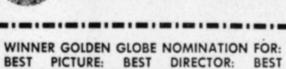
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Mary, a workaholic, found herself unemployed a year ago after folding her seven-year hit "The Mary Tyler Moore

She suffered a bad case of cabin fever around the Tinker's elegant Bel Air mansion. Mary tried to fill her days with vocal lessons, dance classes and a great deal of tennis.

"But how much tennis can you play?" she asked the other day. "I was really itchy to get back to work. And I guess Grant was delighted to see me get out of the house and back into show business.

"It might have been different if I'd been prepared NOT to go back to work for a long period of time. Then I'd have been all right. But I expected to do this musical special last April, which was only a couple of months after our show went off the air.

"But there was a series of delays and postponements that kept me from doing the show until Thanksgiving.

"I couldn't make any long range plans about working because this special was hanging over my head. I didn't want to commit myself to anything serious and

Mary's special, beaming Feb. 22, is a musical comedy titled "How To Survive The 70s and Maybe Even Bump Into Happiness." It's a take-off on all the selfhelp books and theories of the current decade with guest stars Harvey Korman and Dick Van Dyke.

"I loved the six weeks of dance rehearsals and working with Harvey and Dick," Mary said. "I really missed the family work structure I had on the series."

Easter week Mary will cohost, with newsman Walter Cronkite, CBS's 50th anniversary nine-hour celebration show.

And if that's not sufficient activity for Mary Tyler Moore fans, the comedienne turns dramatic actress in "First You Cry," a television movie version of Betty Rollins' book of a woman's traumatic involvement with a mastectomy.

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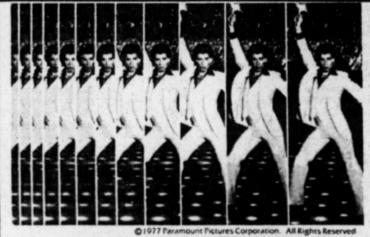
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Policeman **Testifies** In Case

HOUSTON (AP) -A rookie Houston policeman has testified he saw five former police officers "verbally abuse" Joe Campos Torres last May and words were followed by the sounds of slaps against the handcuffed prisoner.

Carless E. Elliott, 23, said he stepped away, "trying not to look."

Elliott testified Thursday in the civil

rights trial of four former Houston officers. He said he was present along with the defendants and another patrolman when Torres was allegedly beaten and pushed into Buffalo Bayou May 6.

The body of Torres, 23, was later found floating in a muddy stream near downtown Houston. Torres had been arrested following a disturbance in a tavern.

Terry Wayne Denson, Stephen Orlando, Louis Glenn Kinney and Joseph James Janish are accused of violating Torres' civil rights.

Denson and Orlando were convicted of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, and asseseed one-year probated sentences in a state court in Huntsville last October. The federal charges alleging violation of Torres' civil rights were later filed against the four after a heated outcry from the Hispanic community in Hous-

Elliott repeated testimony he gave in state court last fall. He said the four defendants and officer, Glenn Lee Brinkmeyer, verbally abused Torres at the Commerce Street "hole" - jargon for a police hideout.

Brinkmeyer has pleaded guilty to a separate misdemeanor civil rights charge and is to testify for the government in

Elliott said that after Torres was first placed in a police car he cursed but ceased his struggling. He said the prisoner, in handcuffs, did not hit or kick at of-

At the Commerce Street location, Elliott testified, "Someone - I think officer Denson" made the statement, "Let's see if the wetback can swim.'

Elliott såid a splash signaled Torres' fall into the bayou and the officers left without trying to help him out.

"He looked like he was treading water to stay afloat," Elliott said.

The testimony is before a 7-man, 5woman jury in federal court under orders of tight security.

Water Projects

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Cunningham said. For that reason, he added, "they are pretty risky."

Council members also passed on first reading an ordinance creating industrial park district standards. The zoning change would detail development requirements for the city's industrial areas. such as around the airport and south of

Recommendations for improving delinquent tax collections were approved by cil and forwarded board for consideration.

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ORDINATION SET - Dr. Jane Bloodgood, 78, is due to be ordained Sunday night as the first woman Episcopal priest in Oklahoma. (AP Laserphoto)

City Named Defendant In Lawsuit

The City of Lubbock has been named a defendant in a suit filed by a Midland man who seeks \$52,000 in damages as the result of an Oct. 7 auto crash.

The petition filed in 72nd District Court here on behalf of John Bryant Huckabay says Huckabay was stopped for an alleged traffic violation about 11 p.m. by a police officer while southbound on University Avenue near 43rd Street

According to Huckabay, the officer caused him to get out of his own car and stand behind it, while in front of the pol-

The petition says an auto driven by Charles Franklin Morris of 4316 44th St. then rammed the rear of the police vehicle, pinning Huckabay between the police unit and his car.

Morris, later charged with driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense, also was named a defendant in the suit. Huckabay claims in the suit that the police unit had no flashing light on the

roof to warn approaching motorists. Among other assertions, the petition says Huckabay should not have been ordered to stand between two cars only a few feet apart and says that he should have been pulled over on a side street or similar area.

The plaintiff claims he suffered severe and permanent injuries to the left leg. right leg and lower extremities.

Vietnam Veterans To Meet Thursday

There will be an organizational meeting of the Vietnam Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 8537, at 8 p.m. Thursday at 2020 4th St.

The main topic at the meeting will be discussion of future projects by the 70member organization, post commander Francisco J. Gutierrez said.

The post was organized in April and serves as an outlet for Vietnam veterans Gutierrez said. Regular meetings wil be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Second Autopsy Requested In Jail Death

By MARK VOGLER A-J Correspondent

ODESSA - A second autopsy has been requested and performed on a Mexican-American man who died in the Ector County Jail here Sunday night.

But it may take several more weeks before the exact cause is known in the death of 27-year-old Larry Ortega Loza-

Dr. Kris Challapalli, who performs autopsies for the county on a retainer basis. said Thursday it appeared the inmate died as a result of a cerebral hemmorhage caused by a sharp blow to the back of the head. However, Challapalli said her final report has not been submitted to investigators.

She further stated that a second autop-

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graduated from high school there in

1953. He received a degree in political

science from Texas Tech University in

1956 and a law degree from the Univ-

Since that time he has been practicing

law in Lubbock with the firm of Cren-

Among the problems faced by Lub-

bock schools, Crawford said, are "im-

proving the educational process and bal-

ancing student distribution under the re-

Regarding the latter, U.S. District Judge

Halbert O. Woodward is expected to rule

soon whether Lubbock must implement

a systemwide school desegregation plan.

Crawford said discussion of the deseg-

regation issue by candidates at this time

would be premature, if not dangerous,

"We don't need board members who get

people stirred up by promising solutions

that are not legal or feasible to deliver."

He particularly warned against candi-

dates making strong anti-busing state-

ments or vows to appeal any new deseg-

regation order. If elected, persons taking

such positions could lock the school

board into a conflict with the court,

Rather, Crawford said he hopes that

- if a new desegregation plan is ordered

trict some leeway in proposing a plan of

Solons Seek Change

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two congress-

men are accusing President Carter of

abandoning a campaign promise to sup-

port major changes in the Postal Service.

The administration has been seeking to

postpone House action on a bill spon-

sored by Reps. James M. Hanley, D-

N.Y., and Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif.,

chairman of two House subcommittees

that oversee the mail system, they said.

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Crawford said.

Lawyer Seeks Election

The autopsy by the physician was requested and paid for by Lozano's family. Lozano's psychiatric history and a complicated microscopic analysis of the victim's injuries probably will shed more light on the death, according to an El Paso medical spokesman.

The spokesman said the microscopic examination of tissue will determine how recent 92 separate injuries concentrated about the face, arms and legs, occurred, and may enable investigators to construct a time frame as to when the injuries were

In another development, a court order has been signed by 205th State Dist.

dent of the Southwest Little League or-

ganization, chairs a parent committee

that works with local Boy Scouts, coach-

es a Monterey Optimist Basketball team,

and is a member and past officer of the

Murfee Elementary School Parent-

Crawford's wife Bobbie holds degrees

in education and business and has taught

in the Lubbock school system. They

have three sons - Lance, a Texas Tech

student; Kevin, a sixth-grader at Mur-

fee; and Kyle, a four-year-old in pres-

A member of Second Baptist Church,

Crawford is involved in alumni work at

Tech and various law-related profession-

Utah Man Dies

In Plane Crash

PAIGE (UPI) - Bergstrom AFB offi-

cials say an airplane crashed in a Central

Texas field Thursday, killing a Utah pilot

A Bergstrom official said Capt. Paul W.

Swalberg of Delta, Utah, was killed the

The spokesman said Swalberg, 29, was

the sole occupant of the propeller-driven

aircraft, an O-2A Super Skymaster used

Swalberg was on a local navigation and

training mission when the plane crashed,

the spokesman said. Witnesses said the

plane did not catch fire or explode when

"It didn't hit any houses or anything

else," a spokesperson for the Bastrop

County Sheriff's Department said. "I

don't think it exploded in the air and we

The Air Force spokesman said a board

Swalberg was a wing scheduling officer

and pilot with the 23rd Tactical Air Sup-

port Squadron, a unit of the 602nd Tacti-cal Air Control Wing at Bergstrom.

don't know if it crashed trying to land."

of officers will investigate the accident.

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crash. No other injuries were reported.

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Teacher Association.

of Lozano's mental health records. From this, investigators hope to determine

whether the man was capable of inflicting his own injuries, according to the The Ector County Sheriff's Department claims Lozano died as a result of

in his jail cell. However, members of the local Mexican-American community allege that Lozano was the victim of a beat-3 in the jail.

beating his head against a glass window

Upon receipt of Challapalli's final autopsy report and the second autopsy results, Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee will request the impaneling of a special six-member inquest jury to determine

Meanwhile an official of the Texas Rangers said that agency's investigation into the case is continuing and may go on

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for several weeks. It also is possible that the civil rights division of the U.S. Justice Department in Washington may investigate the matter, according to U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd

Dr. Challapalli said the county does not have a full-time professionally trained criminal pathologist on duty.

She added that she conducts the autopsies-on a retainer basis as a "favor" to the county. In essence, she said, "I really don't have the time or experience to do a

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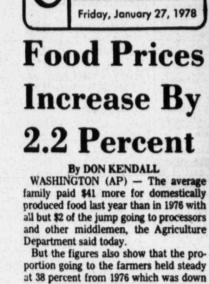
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Restaurant meals also are not inleuded.

Henry T. Badger, a department food economist, said that in most recent years

the marketbasket value has constituted

about 90 percent of what families spend

But because of soaring prices for coffee and other non-farm food last year, Badg-

er said the marketbasket component

probably dropped to around 85 percent of the 1977 family food-at-home bill. Badger said some authorities disagree,

but that it appears meals eaten away from home are accounting for an increas-

ing share of what families spend to eat.

Last year, he said, restaurant meals

made up about 25 percent of total food

The department does not attempt to compute annual costs of all food on a per

Food prices overall last year - includ-

ing at-home groceries and restaurant

meals - rose an average of about 6.5 percent against the 2.2 percent gain for mar-

This year's overall food price increase

is forecast by USDA at 4 to 6 percent,

with most of the gain resulting from stillhigher middleman charges while farm

values of food products are expected to

Despite its limitations, the marketbas-

ket is regarded as one of the govern-

ment's best indicators of what happens to

the food dollar spent for products which

The figures compiled by Badger's off-

Water Council

To Be Headed

By A.L. Black

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN — The chairman of the Texas

Water Development Board, A.L. Black of

Friona, has been elected to head the six-

That multistate group was organized last year to advise and assist the federal

government in a \$6 million study of the

future natural resources needs of those states with substantial land overlying the

Ogallala Aquifer, the area's chief source

Black, who has interests in farming

banking and livestock, succeeds Okla-

homa Gov. David Boren as chairman of

Public works legislation enacted by

Congress late in 1976 authorized the

study of the economic impact of the

dwindling natural resources of the area. A total of \$3 million has been appropriat-

According to the Texas Department of

Water Resources, the study will examine the feasibility of alternative means of

providing adequate water supplies to the

That study will include the possibility

of importing water to the Panhandle, with that portion of the study to be con-

ducted by the U.S. Corps of Engineers in

The TDWR says that if water transfer

is found to be a part of a reasonable solu-

tion, the report to Congress will include

recommending a plan for allocating and

disturbing water in an equitable fashion, taking into account existing water rights

and for needs for future growth in all the

EDA has requested proposals from pri-vate consultant firms to serve as the gen-

eral contractors to oversee and conduct the study. Black says a bidders' conference is set for Feb. 14 at the Airport Mar-

An interim report on the study is due for presentation to Congress no later than Oct. 1 of this year, and a final report is expected no later than July 1, 1980.

MUSEUM CONSIDERED

school Camp X into a museum. Alder-man Alan Dewar told a reunion dinner

this week that the museum on Lake Ontario between Oshawa and Whitby could be ready by summer 1979 if government

OSHAWA, Ontario (AP) - Local officials hope to turn the World War II spy

affected areas.

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POLICY UNDER REVIEW - Norman A. Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, is pictured during an interview in Washington Thursday. Carlson said that the bureau is conducting a full-scale review of its policies toward furloughs for inmates.

Federal Prison System Holding Policy Review

WASHINGTON (AP) - Because two of the country's most publicized prisoners each asked for two furloughs in a month's time, the federal prison system is conducting a review of its policies.

John D. Ehrlichman was out for Christmas. His request for another leave in January was approved by the warden at the prison at Safford, Ariz. But the warden was overruled at national headquarters and the former domestic counselor to Richard M. Nixon was not permitted the second leave.

Former Nixon chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, like Ehrlichman, had a Christmas furlough. According to sources, when he asked again this month for temporary release from the minimum security camp at Lompoc, Calif., the warden denied the request.

The third man convicted with them of covering up the Watergate scandal, John N. Mitchell, has been on a medical leave from an Alabama prison since Dec. 27. The leave was extended Thursday for another 30 days because the former attorney general is recuperating in a Washing-ton hospital from arterial surgery performed Tuesday

Word of the Ehrlichman-Haldeman furlough applications reached the prison system's headquarters at the beginning of the week. J.D. Williams, the assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, spotted something amiss and told the director, Norman A. Carlson,

"They had just been out for Christmas and he (Williams) felt it was premature to consider another furlough," Carlson ently were a little bit beyond where most

of our institutions are in terms of the frequency of furloughs."
Under the U.S. Privacy Act, the reasons for the furlough requests were not

Late Wednesday a message went out from Carlson to "the personal attention"

of all wardens and camp supervisors of 38 federal prisons housing 30,000 immates. It called attention to disparity in furlough practices among institutions and said it appeared some interpreted policy "to provide for the nearly automatic granting of furloughs to inmates who are within six months of release."

The message added: "While the policy does permit such furloughs, it was clearly not our intention that they be automat-

Carlson said "because of my concern" the prison system's executive staff would review furlough policies at its regular three-day meeting in Kansas City, Mo., next month. Until then, he told the wardens to "carefully scrutinize each furlough request.

Some 5,100 prisoners on "community status," not seen as a threat to society, are eligible for furlough consideration. Those within six months of release may be considered every month. Those who have more than six months to serve can be considered every three months.

Ehrlichman is scheduled for parole April 27 when he will have served 11/2 years of his one-to-four-year sentence. He had a four-day furlough last June to at-

religious meeting.

Haldeman and Mitchell are eligible for parole consideration in June when they complete the first year of their one-to-

In the Dec. 17 to Jan. 7 period, the sys-tem granted 2,995 furloughs and only 27 prisoners failed to return voluntarily and

on time, Carlson said. It's the frequency of furloughs — not the leave policy itself — that is being reviewed, he said.

"It's not just on these two inmates at all, but the entire inmate population," he added. "Our policy is fairly clearly written and hopefully would be applicable to all institutions, but unfortunately some of them are more liberal than others."

Each furlough, whether it extends for a day or a week, is counted. The maximum furlough time is 30 days, but it can be extended for reasons such as in Mitchell's

The law is specific on reasons for granting requests. Carlson says the most important "is to maintain family ties," because one major factor in rehabilitation is whether the inmate can go home to a loving family.

"We use furloughs perhaps 50 percent of the time for this reason," he said. Oth-er reasons are job searches, taking care of medical problems and, says Carlson, "any time an inmate has a legitimate reason to be in the community and is not a threat to society — particularly when he is nearing his release date."

Lions Meet Slated In Lamesa

LAMESA (Special) - The internationally known Slumtown Symfunny, which helped elect Texan David Evans president of Lions International more than a decade ago, will come out of retirement for a special program here Sunday at District 2-T2's annual Mid-Winter Con-

Past International Director Don Buckalew of Conroe will be principal speaker at the noon luncheon, which is expected to draw more than 350 Lions and Lionesses representing all of 2-T2's 73 clubs.

Buckalew is to arrive at Lubbock International Airport Saturday morning and a red-carpet welcome by Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass is planned.

Registration here Sunday will be from 8:30 a.m. until 10:45 at the Dawson County Community Building.

Following church services, 2-T2 District Governor Art Cook's Feast will be held from 12:45 until 2:45 at the Lamesa High School Student Center.

It's here that the Slumtown Symfunny, ice showed that of the estimated \$1,936 originally organized by the Lamesa retail value of marketbasket food last Lions Club following World War II, will year farmers received an equivalent of dled food after it left the farm got \$1,186.

Those returning especially for this event include Jerry Bartley of Cameron; Sam Knepley of Austin; Dr. Jim Williams of Vernon; Doyle Gammill of Lubbock and Richard Crawley of Taos, N.M. Bob Crawley, Jack Sanders, Lavoy Leach and vocalists Bill Hardage, Charles Hardage and Mrs. Charles Warren still reside in Lamesa.

From 3-4:30 p.m., schools for club presidents, secretaries and tail twisters will be conducted. A film preview of the 1978 International Convention in Tokyo will be presented.

Women's activities are scheduled during these hours at the Lamesa Evening Lions clubhouse.

Health Contests Scheduled For Area Students

Representatives from nine West Texas schools will meet here Feb. 3 and 4 to compete in health occupations contests.

Texas Association of Health Occupations students from El Paso, San Angelo, Andrews, Abilene, Amarillo and Lubbock will compete in skills and leadership during the gathering at the Villa Inn

Contest sponsors are Mrs. Helen Payne and Jean Cassell, cooperative health education teachers from Monterey and Coronado high schools, respectively, assisted by Mrs. Richard Norton, chairman of the Cooperative Health Education Advisory Committee.

School officials attending from the Texas Education Agency will be Dr. Jim Keeton, director of health occupations, and Mrs. Ruth Neal, teacher educator. Olan Rice, director of vocational education, will represent the Lubbock School

Facilities and personnel will be provided by Highland, St. Mary's, and Method-ist hospitals, along with Physicians' Pathology Service and Reese Air Force

Child-Proof Caps Required On Drug

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Consumer Product Safety Commission says packages of aspirin substitutes must be childresistant. The vote requires acetamino-phen, sold under the brand names Datril and Tylenol, to be marketed in special

The commission also said Thursday that overdoses of the aspirin substitute, often used by persons who are sensitive or allergic to aspirin, can lead to illness and injury,

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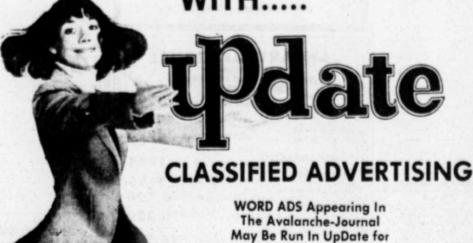
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46. Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION

At Auction Center, 4 miles east of city limits on Idaiou Hwy,
Saturday night, January 28th, 1918, 7:30 PM. For this sale we
have purchased some more nice furniture including roll top
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47. Miscellaneous

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CARPET, stove, retrigerator, sofa, dresser, dinette, baywindow, TV, heater, cycle exerciser, washer & dryer, wicker chairs, freezer, meat slicer, scales, bed. 762-3726. GARAGE Sale: chair; children: clothing; toys; miscellaneous. \$30 43rd. Friday-Sunday, 9-6. MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale. All kinds of appliances, clothing and miscellaneous. 8 to 5 Saturday, January 28th. 3629 56th.

1918 14th: COLOR TV, refrigera-tor, stereo, numerous items. Fri-day-Saturday, 8-6. ALL hats, wigs, 50c, fabric 25+ a yard, zippers 25c, used tights, ac-cessories, miscellaneous, 1/, price, clown wigs, Santa wig-bears sets, playing cards, 50c, bargains; Coshume Shudio, 2420 Broadways. INDIVIDUAL will pay cash (not a check) for everything you have in your garage sale. One sale will clean out your garage, Just think! No left-overs, no ad to pay for and no dealers to hessle with before sun up. Thanks for calling, 793-3442.

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71. Farms For Rent

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78. Farms-Ranches

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580 acres, 2BR, house, large barn, 8" well. \$70,000. Call for more in-formation.

Dickens County, 264 acre farm on pavement. \$175 acre - terms. 20 Acres on pavement near Shallowater.

191 Acres at SE corner of Tahoka Hwy & 1585. Exc. for subdivision. HURLBUT & HOLDER 1802 Ave. Q Roland Clem, Tahoka H.V. Stanton

79. Out of Town Prop. ACREAGE with mobile home. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, completely fenced with storm cellar. Jim Riddle & Associates, 792-3343. AKE Meredith Harbor, 3 acres of residential land, ready to build on, good place for fishing, very close to marina. For more information call 195-5721 or 745-3518. HEREFORD — nice 3 bedroom brick, next to elementary school, near hospital; \$30 Ave. K. Trade for comparable Lubbock house. 793-2413.

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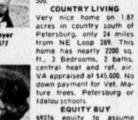
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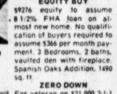
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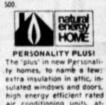
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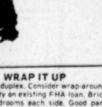
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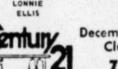
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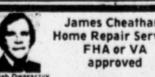
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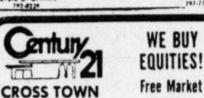
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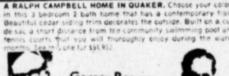
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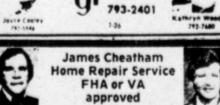
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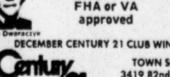
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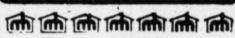
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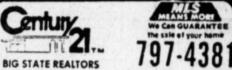
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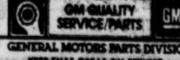
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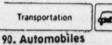
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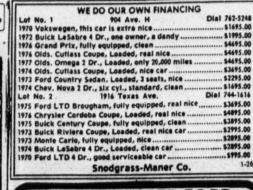
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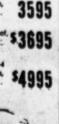
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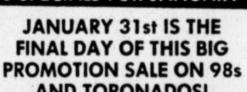
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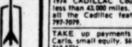
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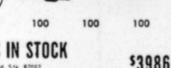
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Police Continue Robbery Probe

vestigation of the city's latest reported armed robbery, in which a knife-wielding bandit made off with about \$60 from a Lubbock service station.

Elvin Covington, attendant at the 1001 Quirt Ave. Cobb's Service Station, said he had been talking with a young black man in the station's office for about five minutes when the stranger produced the weapon and demanded he open the cash register.

The robber reportedly made his getaway on foot through the rear of the sta-

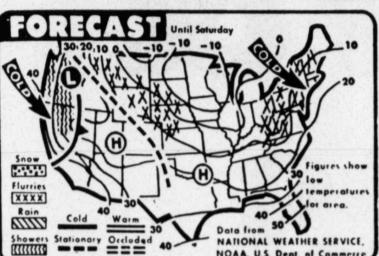
A 50-year-old Lubbock woman told officers she watched from behind a bed as two youths ransacked her home and made off with a rifle, shotgun and several old coins and bills Thursday.

According to Doris Dickenson, after she refused to respond to the young

Garth L. Thomas of 1610 39th St. said he is missing a television, calculator and clock radio after someone broke through a back door at his 1610 39th St. house Thursday.

Police recovered a television set reportedly stolen from Cola Clive's 519 47th St. home Thursday, but the complainant said some jewelry still is missing. A burglar reportedly got into the house by forc-

According to Jackie Speer of 706 77th St., \$230 worth of goods, including a coat, briefcase and assorted hand tools, was stolen from his car parked in the 4800block of Southeast Drive Thursday.



WEATHER FORECAST - Snow flurries were forecast today from the northern Rockies to the central Plains and from the Midwest into the Northeast. Cold to very cold temperatures were expected for most of the country. (AP Laserphoto Map)

South Plains **Temperatures**

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

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Region Bands To Perform

Region XVI of the Texas Music Educators will present the annual All-Region Band Concert Saturday at 6 p.m. in the

Monterey High School auditorium. Six All-Region Bands will perform under a special guest conductor. The Class C All-Region Band will be directed by Charles Forque of Baytown, Class CC-CCC All-Region Band by Mrs. Barbara Prentice of Arlington, Class B-A-AA-North Zone All-Region Band by Claude T. Smith of Missouri, Class B-A-AA-South Zone All-Region Band by J.R. McEntyre of Odessa and the Class AAAA All-Region Band by Howard

Dunn of Richardson. More than 90 West Texas schools will be represented by outstanding musi-cians from their bands. Organizers of the concert are Keith Bearden and Mack Bibb, Monterey band directors.

ing a back door.

Bob McElhone, business manager for Alderson Cadillac, told officers that two sets of Cadillac Seville wheel covers had been taken from two automobiles on their used car lot. McElhone said the

NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce The Weather

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late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Jim Martin Henderson of 1717 47th St., rear, reported that his portable color TV and \$50 in cash were taken from his home between 9 and 11 a.m. Thursday. The burglar entered the residence by prying open a front door.

Burglars made off with various stereo equipment, a portable color TV, and jeweiry from Barbara A. O'Jibway's 2314

men's knocking, they got inside her 1302 wire wheel covers, valued at \$800, had 47th St. residence. Entry was made 48th St. residence and did the damage. been removed from the cars sometime through an unlocked door sometime Thursday morning

William Barnard told officers that his citizen's band radio, valued at \$190, was removed from his car late Wednesday or

early Thursday.
While Armando T. Gaytan was in class at Lubbock High School Wednesday night, someone broke into his pickup and took his guns and their case. He estimated the state of the ed the loss at \$612.

Illinois Court Rules In Favor Of Nazis

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Swastikabearing Nazis have a right to march through a predominantly Jewish suburb of Chicago even though residents fear violence will result, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled today.

The display of the swastika, as offensive to the principles of a free nation as the memories it recalls may be, is symbolic political speech intended to convey to the public the beliefs of those who display it," the court said in an unsigned

The case involves a dispute between officials of Skokie, a village of 69,000 residents along the northwest edge of Chicago, and a tiny group of Nazis who want to march there as an exercise of their con-

stitutional right of free speech.

The dispute has been before justices of the U.S. Supreme Court twice, and both sides say a final appeal there is likely.

Use of the swastika is a symbolic form of free speech entitled to First Amendment protections," the court said, ruling that it cannot be banned "solely because that display may provoke a vio-lent reaction by those who view it."

The village contends that thousands of relatives of victims of the Nazi holocaust and hundreds of survivors are among Skokie's 40,500 residents of Jewish ancestry or religion. It argued such victims will be moved to violence by the painful memories that marching by neo-Nazis would evoke.

While the particular four-letter word (Nazi) ... being litigated here is perhaps more distasteful than most others of its genre, it is nevertheless often true that one man's vulgarity is another's lyric,"

The Nazis had hoped to march in Skokie last July 4, but were enjoined by low-er courts from doing so. While the case has been on appeal, the group had set no

new date for a march. The court said it is up to the citizens of Skokie to avoid the Nazis' marching if they consider it offensive and "if they can do so without unreasonable inconvenience.'

"We accordingly, albeit reluctantly, conclude the display of the swastika can-not be enjoined under the fighting-words exception to free speech, nor can anticipation of a hostile audience justify the prior restraint," the court ruled, in reversing a lower court.

Although the written opinion was handed down unaccompanied by any dissent, Clell L. Woods, Supreme Court clerk, said Justice William G. Clark of Chicago had notified him he objected to the decision. Woods said Clark did not indicate

whether he would file a written dissent. The dispute has been a test for the Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which has defended the Nazis from the start of the case seven months

The ACLU says it has lost 2,700 Illinois members because of its aid to the Nazis - nearly one-third of its members. Despite that, 60 prominent American Jews signed a statement in August supporting the chapter's defense efforts.

Nationally, the ACLU says 3,000 out of its 220,000 members have dropped out with letters critical of the organization's Nazi defense.

Nazi leader Frank Collin has been in and out of state and federal courts for years in largely unsuccessful efforts march in the Chicago area.

FCC Plans Crackdown On Illegal Sale Of CBs

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission announced today the start of a nationwide crackdown on the illegal sale of 23-channel Citizens Band radios

FCC agents from Atlanta, under the direction of U.S. Attorney Bill L. Barnett in Birmingham, Ala., raided a store, LT Electronics, in the Birmingham suburb of Irondale on Jan. 17. They seized 350 of to be taken off the market Jan. 1. The case is going before a grand jury, Barnett

James C. McKinney, deputy chief of the FCC's Field Operations Bureau, told a reporter the seizure was made after his undercover agents purchased two 23channel sets. McKinney said similar action is

planned in several communities across the country where FCC undercover agents have discovered other sales. Selling the illegal sets can subject an of-

fender to a \$10,000 fine or up to one year in prison or both. FCC rules bar sale of 23-channel sets,

new or used, that were approved by the commission before Sept. 10, 1976. But use of such sets purchased before Jan. 1 is not affected.

The restriction was imposed by the commission in approving the 40-channel sets that went into effect a year ago. This included revised technical standards for CB transmitters to eliminate interference with television and other electronic de-

McKinney said in some cases, his agents were sold 23-channel sets with invoices backdated before Jan. 1. Barnett said this occurred in the Irondale case and the price shown on the invoice was considerably higher than the actual selling price.

In another case, McKinney said, an agent who purchased a 23-channel set was given an invoice for "repairs."

The commission turned down several requests to delay the Jan. 1 deadline by with the sets and could not dispose of them in time.

The FCC said it had given adequate no-tice by announcing the Jan. 1 deadline in October 1976 and that the dealers had made a bad business judgment.

Senator To Receive Flood Of Teabags

HONG KONG (AP) - American residents in Hong Kong were urged today to send teabags to Sen. William Proxmire to protest his stand on the tax reform act of

The call came from the Hong Kong chapter of Tax Equity for Americans Abroad. The group's initials are TEAA.

Officers of the group met at the American club here to staple teabags to letters in a campaign to have all American residents in Hong Kong mail a teabag to the senator on Feb. 1.

According to the group's president, I. H. Fredricks, Proxmire is opposing a further delay in implementation of the tax reform act which Fredricks said will adversely affect all Americans overseas.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Wheeler of P.O. Box 615. Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 6 ounces at 4:33 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herrera of 2824 Cornell Ave. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds at 5:18 a.m. to-day in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baack of 6001 W. 34th St., Space 28, on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in Highland Hospi-tal.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Flores of 2515 Duke St. on birth of twins, a son weighing 4 pounds 4% ounces at 7:53 a.m. and a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 7:54 a.m. Jan. 21 in 51. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Requel Martinez of 2520 Cel gale Ave. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds to ounce at 9:35 a.m. Jan. 20 in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Earl Haywood of Bestrop on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 1:38 p.m. Jan. 20 in 51. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Philip Landrum of 2302-8 40th 51, on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pound. 131/2 ounces at 3:29 a.m. Saturday in 51, Mary's Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Flores of 312 E. 34th 51. on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces at 5.07 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kem Shen Chul of 2221-A 15th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces at 2:53 p.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lynn Dow of Slaten on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 3:15 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary 's Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez Jr. of 307 37th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds at 11:10 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Rendell Lynn Lynch of 2420 30th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 9:06 a.m. Sunday in St. Mery's Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Edward DuPont of San Marcos on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 3:4 ounces at 10:06 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Craig Hinrichs of 3304 33rd 51, on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds at 9:36 a.m. Jundey in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Stanley Tanner of 6402 Al-bany Ave., No. 113, on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 9:36 a.m. Sunday in 51. Mary's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Garza of 212 31st St. on

birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 151/2 ounces at 11:16 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stephen Dickinson of 5110 70th St. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds at 12:37 p.m. Jan. 20 in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randell Gene Hughes of Route 10,

Box 412, on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 1:02 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Devid Allen Weir of Waco on birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 2:05 p.m. Sundey in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Orum of Brown-field on birth of a son weighing 3 pounds 9 ounces at 8:57 a.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Bibens of 8213-A Mem-his Ave. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 514 unces at 10:32 a. m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett Hines of 350 Arnold Drive, Reese Air Force Base Village, on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 1:18 p.m. Mondey in 51. Mary's Hospitel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Agullar of 4427 Kimper Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 11:41 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Anthony of Carlisle on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15½ ounces at 10:05 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Vaughn Nicholson of Level-land on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 2:20 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynn Haney of 4923 48th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Don Allen of 3106 30th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces of 3:07 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins Berille De Moville of 4406 45th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 4:21 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Paul Newton of 2012 45th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 5:44 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Cage of 3419 E. 17th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 2:55 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Severo Garza of 3117 Jarvis St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 4:09 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardy Davies of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 11:43 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wayne Hosch of 5406 15th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 6:55 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilay Kumar Michael of 2220 81st St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 9:40 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospi-tal.



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Guard play often makes the difference in a championship basketball game and that's what worries Coronado coach Jimmy Fullerton these days.

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rey, tonight with top guard Mike Higgins on the doubtful list because of the flu. But Fullerton still promises a scrappy Coronado effort as it seeks to share the first-half championship in District 4-AAAA. The Plainsmen, 3-0 in the league, already have clinched a share of the title

Carter Cromwell

Bits And Pieces

EVIDENCE THAT BASKETBALL in Texas and the Southwest Conference is

coming of age: Last year, Arkansas was 26-2 and rated in the top ten much of

the season, finally finishing 18th; Texas Southern pas the NAIA national cham-

pion; San Jacinto Junior College was the runner-up in the National Junior Col-

lege Tournament; The Wayland Baptist Flying Queens were rated in the top

ten; Houston finished in the top 20 and second in the National Invitation Tour-

nament; the Houston Rockets nearly made the NBA final round and their

coach, Tom Nissalke, was named the league's coach of the year. This year, one

can point to the Queens, Arkansas and Texas, all in the top 10 nationally. And

the Arkansas-Texas game in the Super Drum attracted 16,288 fans, a conference

When Baylor hosted Texas A&M earlier this season, some fans, undoubtedly

Baylor's, placed a washing machine and dryer outside Waco's Heart O' Texas

Colisuem and painted the message "To Mrs. Godine and Mrs. Williams" across

the front of the machines. The reference, of course, was to the alleged payoffs

three years ago when the Aggies recruited Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams.

THE GUARDS AT Indiana State, which is led by high-scoring forward Larry

Bird, are referred to—are you ready for this??—"bird feeders." . . . Ugh . . . Texas Tech did a good job recruiting football players out of West Texas last

year, the best job of it in quite a number of years according to some veteran ob-

servers, and the Raiders hope to do well in this area again in 1978. If the Raiders

could get Perryton running back Brad Beck, Andrews quarterback Booger

Brooks, Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves and safety Greg Iseral and Dunbar

back Kenneth James, they would consider that an excellent haul. There are

about as many prospects in West Texas as there were a year ago, but nearly all

Apparently, Texas A&M defensive end coach R.C. Slocum can't stay away

from A&M. Last year, he tentatively accepted a job on Lou Holtz' new staff at

Arkansas but backed out. This year, he took a job on Steve Sloan's initial staff at

Ole Miss, but reneged shortly thereafter and returned to Aggieland. Sloan has

lost two assistants he originally hired at Mississippi, Slocum and Gary Wyant,

NOLAN RYAN, THE hard-throwing California Angel pitcher, will begin pre-

Tyrone Branyan, the Texas Longhorn transfer from a California junior col-

lege, is slow-footed and not a good jumper, but he somehow does the job. Since

entering the starting lineup against Tech (a 101-86 UT win), he has become Tex-

as' leading scorer in conference play with a 19.2 average and its second-leading

streak of 22 conference defeats, plus two more which were in post-season tour-

namennts and thus don't officially count. The record is 24 by Rice spanning the

1926, 1927 and 1928 seasons. TCU won one conference game in football in 1977

and has one league victory in basketball. That's progress. In the previous school

You think Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief can't shoot? Well, he has a mere 64.9

TEXAS TECH'S CAGERS have a 16-game winning streak in games played in

Tech forward Mike Russell has been the team's leading scorer in 16 of its 18

Eastern New Mexico forward Bob Kirkley has led the Greyhounds in scoring

in 12 of their 13 games. Kirkley didn't play in the other because of injury . . .

games this season and its top rebounder in 11 contests. One time he tied for the

Lubbock Coliseum. The last team to defeat them there was Arkansas by a 41-38 count last season. The Razorbacks return to Lubbock Saturday for a key SWC

career shooting percentage. Most players would be deliriously happy to have a

year, the Frogs were winless in conference action in both sports.

50 percent reading through their careers . . .

scoring lead and once he tied for the rebounding lead . .

TCU's surprising 66-59 win over A&M Wednesday snapped the Horned Frogs'

paring for the 1978 season by working out with the Texas A&M team and help-

The pair was forced to sit out last season and lost the year of eligibility . . .

at 7:30 p.m. In other local games, Dunbar enter-

tains Sweetwater and Estacado hosts Brownfield at 8 p.m. Lubbock High ends its first-half play in Hereford at 7:30 p.m. "If Higgins is back tomorrow, he may

while CHS, 2-1, seeks its piece of the rock

play some but he's going to be very weak. So I would say he's doubtful," Fullerton

Higgins has missed the last three school days with the flu and his absence has forced the CHS coach to change his lineup. Junior John Biddle (5-10) will replace Higgins at one guard with Jay Norton (6-2) and Bill Shockley (6-2) on the wings, Steve Ahlenius (6-4) at the post and Brent Roye (5-11) at the other guard.

Monterey counters with the same quintet which has started in the last eight games - center Chuck Perry (6-5), wings Craig Ehlo (6-3) and Tony Hamby (6-4), guards David Davidson (6-0) and Darin Layton (5-9). The group has produced seven wins in those eight starts.

Each of these teams struggled in November and December but started showing improvement at the Caprock tournament. That's about the time when the inside games of the schools improved, too.

"I think our guards have really improved. They've handled the ball and taken good shots. When you have a player like David (Davidson), it helps a whole lot to have a player of that caliber," MHS veteran coach Joe Michalka said.

"What really helps has been our inside play lately. Perry has improved his shooting tremendously. Tony (Hamby) shoots a lot from the outside and he doesn't force his shot like he did earlier in the year," he added.

Meanwhile at Coronado, Fullerton has concentrated on inside play in recent

"Consequently, our guards haven't been shooting as much but that's been good for us. We're approaching the game with a very positive attitude. We know Monterey's playing a lot better ball since the start of the year. I think it will be a very good ballgame," the CHS coach

Although Monterey's shooting percentage has soared above 50 percent during district. Fullerton doesn't know how well his team will have to shoot in order to

"That's what makes basketball a funny game. You never know what's going to happen before that tip-off. If Monterey has one of its 30 percent shooting nights, we might be able to shoot in the 40's and win," he said.

Without Higgins at Plainview, the Mustangs needed three overtimes and 23point game from Steve Ahlenius to stay in contention for a share of the first-half

"Ahlenius sewed up the game for us. He played the best game of his life," Ful-

The CHS coach wouldn't mind a repeat to suffer three heart attacks.

times, so I had suffered three by the time game ended," he said.

"I already had one at the end of regulation and at the end of the first two over-

card due to poor performance but, like Pfeil, regained it with another appear-

"After I'd made it through the school again, I apologized to the commissioner," Spradlin said. "He shook my hand and said 'No hard feelings. Just go get 'em with your clubs.""

ance in the Players School.

And Spradlin did just that, firing the best round of his pro career.

One stroke back at 68 were Jerry McGee, Marty Fleckman, Bob Eastwood and Jack Renner. All played on the 6,667yard North course at Torrey Pines, the shorter and easier of the two layouts used for the first two rounds.

The best scores at the 7,067-yard South course - also a par 72 - were 70s by Jim

Dent, Alan Tapie and Artie McNickle. The players switch courses for today's

Chaps Face Midwestern

By WALT MCALEXANDER

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Take it from Mike Kahler, the lone senior on Lubbock Christian College's basketball team. Darrell Price is not acting like a "lame duck" coach.

Price, who announced his resignation Monday-effective at the end of the current season—will send his troops against Midwestern State University at 7:30 p.m. here tonight in a Texoma Conference outing and then the Chaps will host College

ing and then the Chaps will host College of Santa Fe Saturday night.

"The team really hasn't been affected that greatly," Kahler said Thursday morning after being awakened from a sound sleep by a phone call.

"It seems like we're working harder... like it's got us pulling together harder. Shoot, we've worked harder these last two weeks than we have all season. Just two weeks than we have all season. Just yesterday, he (Price) didn't think we were getting after it so he ran us to

Kahler, a DeSoto product who hopes to land a job at a local bank after graduation this spring, has started every game the last three years, during which LCC has a 15-59 mark. He also played two years un-

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"I really didn't get to experience anything when Hays was coach," Kahler recalled. "But coach Hays has talked with the (present) basketball team. He explained his philosophy and gave a real good talk. I think he got everybody excited. He left us with the thought that we need to get as much as we can from the rest of the season and let that he the start. rest of the season and let that be the start

der Larry Hays-who will succeed Price

next fall. But he was on the junior varsi-ty, which Price coached, his first year and redshirted his second.

of next year. "Really, this thing (a 1-17 record in-cluding 14 straight losses) has got ever-yone down. It's hard to lose, especially when you consider how hard Coach Price is working with us.

"That's my main regret about this year
... not having won more for Coach Price.
Winning would make things a lot better
because that's what's everything is
about," said the TAC's No. 7 ranked field

"We really played well in Dallas last Friday. In fact, we heard their coach said it was the best defensive effort of the year against them. Boy, that's really something considering our opponents are hitting over 50 per cent of their field goals against us. But DBC hit only about 38 per cent.

"Really, if we could just win once.". after that we'd know what to do. But we've just got in this streak and it's hard to break out of it.

"We're so young in so many places, but you can certainly say the freshmen and sophomores are getting the experience." Midwestern enters tonight's game with a 10-8 record and a 1-0 TAC mark. This

will also be the Indians' first South Zone game of the year. LCC stands 0-7 in TAC outings and 0-2 in South Zone NAIA Dis-

Reed Headlines FCA Breakfast

Joe Reed, quarterback for the Detroit Lions and a country music recording artist, will be featured at a father-son breakfast hosted by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Saturday morning.

The breakfast, which begins at 8 a.m. at Furr's Cafeteria (Matador Room) in

the Town and Country Shopping center, will be highlighted by Reed's reflection on the 1977 National Football League

Reed was an all-state quarterback at Lorenzo High School before an outstanding college career at Baylor and Mississippi State. Before joining the Lions, Reed played for the San Francisco 49ers, During the off-season, Reed pursues his music career and looks after various

business endeavors in the Lubbock area.



MAKING UP HER MIND - Lubbock High's Paula Patterson gets set to fire this shot during Thursday night's game at the CHS gym. Patterson scored 12 points but LHS dropped a 39-37 setback. See Story, Page 4, Sec. D. (Staff photo

'Angry' Youths Top SD Field

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A couple of angry young men have turned their displeasure into the top spots in the \$200,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tourna-"I think I just got tired of playing poor-

ly on the tour," said Mark Pfeil. "I got And he turned that attitude into a 6-un-

der-par 66 that staked him to the firstround lead Thursday. Jack Spradlin, repentant and "very sor-

ry" that he once sued the Professional Golfers Association to regain his playing San Diego Scorecard

Page 5, Sec. D rights, followed the advice of Commissioner Deane Beman on his way to a 67

and the No. 2 position. Spradlin dropped his suit, which he said was ill-advised, before it went to court. He, like Pfeil, had lost his players'

play. The last two rounds will be on the South course only.

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LCC Slates Indoor Track Meet

school-junior college meet last week, the indoor track season campaign hits West Texas Saturday with the annual Lubbock Christian Invitational Meet.

Five college teams will be on hand for the show which will begin at noon at LCC's fieldhouse. Field events start the program at noon, with the first running event scheduled for a 1 p.m. blastoff.

The field will be loaded with returnees from last year's competition. On hand will be teams from Texas Tech, Wayland Baptist College, West Texas State University, Abilene Christian University, as well

Bill Cork, one of the outstanding performers in last year's meet, will be on hand to defend his high jump title. Cork leaped 7-2 outdoors last fall but has not tried his form inside. Also returning as an individual champ is ACU's Carl Williams in the long jump.

Raiders Greg Lautenslager (mile), Ricky McCormick (1000-yard dash), and Robert Lepard (880) will be back to run their specialties. LCC's Joe Green won the 440 in 50.9 and will shoot for a second

The mile could be one of the top races,

with West Texas' John Chemaringo, John Kebiro of ACU, Gabriel Boit of WT, Lautenslager and Raider Terrell Pendleton

Pendleton finished his outdoor eligibility by reaching the NCAA finals in the See LCC HOSTS Page 6



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LEAPFROG? - Not really, but Coronado's Laura Wade tries and succeeds in forcing a tie ball with

Lubbock High's Regina Dudley during the LHS-CHS

won 39-37. See Story, Page 4, Sec. D. (Staff photo by

Nine Cage Titles Up For Grabs

Midland Lee Post

At least three dozen area schools are actively making plans for the state playoffs. And along that line, first-half titles in nine area districts could be decided tonight and, for all practical purposes, two second-round crowns could be determined.

Tonight's schedule has 13 highlight games, with two in AAA, two in AA, one in A, one in New Mexico and seven in B. Starting with Class B, here's a look at

the highlight outings. District 6-B - Both Lazbuddie and Spade are unbeaten in the first round, as are Sudan and Cotton Center's girls. But both Lazbuddie's boys and Cotton Cen-

Tonight's Slate

CITY SCHOOLS

Monterey at Coronado (4-AAAA)

Lubbock High at Hereford (4-AAAA)

Sweetwater at Dunbar (3-AAA)

Brownflield at Estacado (3-AAA)

Lubbock Christian at Abilene Christian (5at.)

Christ The King at Wichita Falls Notre Dame
(at.) Dunbar girls at Cooper DISTRICT 3-AAAA

Amarillo at Amarillo Palo Duro Amarillo Caprock at Amarillo Tascosa DISTRICT S-AAAA Midland at Big Spring
Odessa Permian at Abilene
Abilene Cooper at Odessa
San Angelo at Midland Lee
DISTRICT 1-AAA Borger at Dumas

mas girls at Levelland Canyon at Perryton
DISTRICT 2-AAA Odessa Ector at Fort Stockto nahans at Pecos Seminole at Andrews

DISTRICT 3-AAA San Angelo Lake View at Lamesa CLASS AAA Levelland at Snyder Wellington girls at Canyon DISTRICT 3-AA immitt at Friona

Muleshoe at Littleflet DISTRICT 4-AA Lockney at Idal Abernathy at Tulia DISTRICT S-AA Roosevelt at Post

Otton at Morton

Slaton at Tahoka Cooper at Denver DISTRICT 3-A Bovina at Kress

pringlake-Earth at Vega FArwell at Hart DISTRICT 4-A Ralls at Petersb

New Deal at Lorer Spur at Hale Cente

Plains at Seagraves
Stanton at O'Donnell
DISTRICT 7-A
Knox City at Paducah
CLASS A

Amherst at Shallowater
DISTRICT 5-8 Happy at Nazarett Silverton at Valley
DISTRICT 6-8

azbuddle at Spade Cotton Center at Sudan
DISTRICT 7-B
Three Way at Anton Pep at Bledsoe DISTRICT 8-B

Southland at Sundown Wilson at Smyer Meadow at Write New Home at Ropesville DISTRICT 9-8

Union at Klondike

Borden County at Loop DISTRICT 10-B Forsan at Grady
DISTRICT 12-8 Guthrie vs. McAdoo

NEW MEXICO Hobbs at Clovis (4-AAAA) Jal at Artesia

ter's fems have a make-up contest left. District 5-B - The Silverton-Valley boys tilt will determine the first-half chase and the winner will be 2-0 and have clinched a tie for the first-half title.

District 7-B - The Three Way and Anton girls are both unbeaten and tonight's game ends the first round.

District 12-B - Motley County's boys and Jayton's girls won the first-half titles, but the MC girls and Jayton boys were second in their races, so tonight's game could determine the second-half champs

MIDLAND - Gil Bartosh, a veteran

warrior of previous District 5-AAAA grid

battles, returned to the league Thursday

as head football coach at Midland Lee

The Avalanche-Journal learned that

Bartosh received a three-year contract in

an interview with Sam Cox, Midland schools athletic director. The 47-year-old

was not present here for the offical an-

we're tickled to death," Cox said.

days of August workouts.

"We feel like we've got the man and

Bartosh replaces Jim Acree, who re-

signed December 13 after his team had

finished a season on probation for using

illegal contact equipment in the first four

A legendary TCU quarterback, the

Granger native entered coaching in the

mid-fifties and served as a Rice assistant

coach from 1961 to 1970. Bartosh left

Rice and took the head coaching job at

Odessa Permian, where his Panthers

captured the Class AAAA state champi-

onship in 1972. He compiled a 23-1 slate

at Permian and moved to Texas A&M for

one year's stint as an Emory Bellard as-

sistant. Then Bartosh accepted the head

job at the University of Texas at El Paso

in 1974. He compiled a 6-28 mark in three

seasons at UTEP before he resigned and

high school

nouncement

District 5-A - Plains and Seagraves are

both unbeaten in first-half boys action and tonight's game ends the first round. District 4-AA - Abernathy's boys and Lockney's girls seek to finish the first round undefeated as they take on Tulia and Idalou, respectively, in road encoun-

District 3-AA - Dimmitt, which has a makeup game with Muleshoe left after tonight, can grab a tie for the first-half ti-

tle. However, if Friona, which lost to Gil Bartosh Claims

Thursday's announcement by Cox con-

cluded a search which attracted approxi-

mately 70 applicants. The list included

another former Permian coach Gene

Mayfield, Plano head coach Tom Kim-

brough, Plainview boss George Kirk,

Port Arthur Jefferson coach Bob Burris,

former Midland High coach John Riddell

and Baylor line assistant John O'Hara

Bartosh reportedly will receive a con-

tract which will pay approximately \$25,-

000 annually. When contacted by The Av-

alanche-Journal Saturday night, Bartosh

stated he had "not been interviewed or

offered" the position. However, the vet-

eran coach refused to deny interest in the

Acree resigned after eight years at the

Midland Lee job and has entered private

business here. The former Texas Tech

grid aide was placed on probation by the

Texas High School Coaches Association

after violating the University Inter-

scholastic League rules on contact equip-

post, either.

among the more prominent names.

will be a three-way deadlock for the top

District 1-AAA - Perryton can grab the first-half title by beating Canyon at home, but if Canyon wins and Borger beats winless Dumas on the road, there will be a three-way deadlock for the top

District 2-AAA - Monahans seeks to finish out the first round with a perfect 5-0 mark against Pecos.

District 4-AAAA, New Mexico Hobbs, No. 1 ranked in the state and boasting a 17-0, 3-0 mark, travels to Clovis, where the Wildcats are 16-1, 3-0 and ranked No. 3.

Westerners Bop **Odessa** Twice

In area junior college action Thursday, Western Texas College women remained tied for the WJCC lead with Howard College by downing Odessa 66-58. WTC is 12-5 for the season and 7-1 in league action. Odessa is 6-11 and 2-5.

Jackie Rose led the winners with 17 points, while Cindi Luttrull added 14 and Jo Beth Mitchell 10. Shari Knight topped Odessa with 16 points.

WTC Men 84, Odessa 79

Four players scored in double figures, as the WTC men tripped Odessa 84-79. Both teams are 7-3 in WJCC action, as is

HOWARD COLLEGE M. SOUTH PLAINS 73 HOWARD — Sublet 12-4-28, Williams 5-1-11, Cooper 6-1-13, Randolph 4-3-11, Wilder 4-0-8, Bonds 1-2-4, James 4-1-9, Totals 36-12-84.
SOUTH PLAINS — Carson 0-2-2, Dixon 10-4-24, Frontz 3-1-7, Phillips 8-4-20, Hutchison 0-2-2, Kirven 7-0-14, Boone 2-0-4, Totals 30-13-73. ime: Howard 34, SPC 34. Total fouls: H 18, SP 21. Fouled out: Cooper, Frontz. Technical: SPC

HOWARD GIRLS 69, SOUTH PLAINS 44 HOWARD — Batta 3-0-6, Strickland, B. 3-3-9, L. Strickland 3-2-8, Coalson 3-0-6, Jameson 2-2-6, Jones 2-0-4, Phillips 3-0-6, St. Julian 1-4-6, Edwards 8-2-18, Totals 28-13-69.

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SOUTH PLAINS — Essary 1-0-2. Barker 3-2-8.

Southers 1-1-3. Ward 1-3-5. Marble 3-3-9. Davis 5-0-10. Williams 2-3-7. Totals 16-12-44.

Halftime: Howard 29, SPC 18. Total fouls: H 21, SP 17. Fouled out: Davis.

NMMI 89, MIDLAND 74

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NMMI — Mobiley 10-8-28, Cartwright 3-5-11, Parks
6-0-12, Lloyd 13-4-30, Daniels 6-1-1, Smith 1-5-7, Tofais 33-23-89

MIDLAND — White 6-3-15, Mayes 5-2-12, Jones 21-5, Denny 6-2-14, Taylor 1-0-2, Hudgins 5-8-18, Alvarado 1-0-2, Riggins 2-0-4, Hicks 1-0-2, Totals 29-1674. Halffirme: NAMI 45, Midland 29, Total fouls: N 19, M 25. Fouled out: Cartwright.

WESTERN TEXAS 24, ODESSA 79
WESTERN TEXAS — Worthington 5-10-20, Gallardo 5-5-15, Williams 3-2-8, Beadle 7-5-19, Smith 3-0-6, Mendoza 46-14, Perfridge 1-0-2, Totals 28-28-84, ODESSA — McDowell 8-6-22, Edwards 11-1-23, Ennis 6-2-14, Herring 3-2-8, Johnson 3-0-6, Hunter 1-2-4, Jackson 1-0-2, Totals 33-13-79, Haiftime: WTC 51, OC 49, Total fouls: O 29, W 25. ouled out: Johnson, Ennis. Technical fouls: OC ench, WTC bench.

WESTERN TEXAS GIRLS 66, ODESSA 58 WESTERN TEXAS - Rose 7-13-27, Luttrull 4-6
14. Mifchell 4-2-10, Minton 1-2-4, Vaughn 1-7-9, Muir

Mitchell 4-2-10, Minton 1-2-4, Vaughn 1-7-9, Muirhead 0-2-2, Totals 17-32-65.
 ODESSA — Knight 6-4-16, Deanda 3-2-8, Dutton 3-2-8, Peoples 3-2-8, Kemp 1-7-9, Moreno 2-0-4, Ragian 1-1-3. Estep 1-0-2, Totals 20-18-58.
 Halftime: OC 36, WTC 30 Total fouls: OC 30, WTC 27, Fouled out: Ragian, Dutton, Peoples, Williams, Vaughn, Lunday.

New Mexico Military. WTC is 18-5 on the year; Odessa 17-5.

Douglas Worthington led Western Texas with 20 points, while Julio Gallardo added 15, Adam Beadle 19 and Joe Mendoza 14.

Malcolm Edwards scored 23 points to pace Odessa, while Arnold McDowell chipped in with 22. Billy Ray Ennis add-

Howard College's girls remained in a tie for the league lead with a 69-44 victory over the South Plains Texanettes. The Howard boys downed SPC 84-73.

The victory gave the Howard girls a 6-1 record in the league and a 16-2 overall mark while SPC fell to 5-2. Howard entered the game in a three-way tie with SPC and Western Texas for the lead.

Howard's girls, who led all the way, were paced by Tami Edwards with 18 points. Louise Davis had 10 for SPC.

In the boys game, the teams were tied 34-all at half but Howard broke loose at the start of the second half to win. SPC never c'osed to the deficit to less than six points in the final minutes.

Russell Sublet led Howard with 28 points followed by Joe Cooper with 13 and Eugene Williams and Robbie Randolph with 11 each. Tyrone Dixon paced SPC with 24 followed by Ricky Phillips with 20 and Jeffrey Kirven with 14.

NMMI dominated the middle portion of its 89-74 victory at Midland College. Midland led through the first 10 minutes but the visitors gained the lead with hot shooting and started a delay game with 10 minutes to play and owning a 12-point

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accepted the UNM assistant job. Clemson QB Fuller Reaps Grid Award

ATLANTA (AP) - Steve Fuller, the junior quarterback who steered Clemson to the Gator Bowl last season, today was named the area's Back of the year for 1977 by the Atlanta Quarterback Club.

Fuller will be honored at a Feb. 4 banquet in Atlanta along with the club's Lineman of the Year, end Ozzie Newsome of the Sugar Bowl champion Alabama

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By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Special Correspondent

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pected of a personality famed for creating the "big mo-

It would have been more fitting if on Dec. 26, while the

Los Angeles Rams were wallowing in the mud against the

Minnesota Vikings and quarterback Pat Haden was struggl-

ing frantically to keep from drowning, Coach Chuck Knox

"Okay, Joe Willie, it's all yours. See what you can do."

Then Namath would have limped onto the field - the

crowd roaring - and reached back into that invisible reser-

voir of miracles for the potion needed to carry the Rams into

It would have made no difference how the Super Bowl fi-

nally came out or even if Namath played. In the dressing

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ARKANSAS 72, SOUTHERN METHODIST 45

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FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Arkan-

sas Coach Eddie Sutton said free throws

made the difference as fourth-ranked Ar-

kansas' Jim Counce, Ron Brewer and

Sidney Moncrief helped to fend off a fu-

rious SMU rally and post a 72-65 victory

Brewer and Sidney Moncrief," Sutton

The Razorbacks are now 18-1, including

SMU Coach Sonny Allen says Arkansas

The rest of the conference is just real-

'Jim Counce hit his shots as did Ron

over the Mustangs Thursday night.

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raw kid with an outsized nose and an arm like a siege gun.
"The greatest athlete I've ever coached," said 'Bama's

Down through the years Namath looked to Bryant almost as he would a father although the Bear suspended him in the final weeks of the 1963 season and kept him out of the Sugar

It was the next season, 1964, that Namath in his senior year

led the Crimson Tide into the Orange Bowl against Texas with the national college championship at stake.

Trailing 21-17 in the fading seconds of the game, Namath marched Alabama to the edge of Texas' goal line with four chances to strike the winning blow. The Longhorns held. On least down with a ward to go Namath tried a guarantee hard. last down with a yard to go, Namath tried a quarterback sneak on his fragile legs. He was stopped cold. Criticism was

"It was my decision," said Coach Bryant.

It was the mark of Joe Namath. He never alibied. He nev-

"I called the play myself," said Namath. er whined. He kept a stiff upper lip to the end.

Wake Forest Stuns UN

The Broadway Joe image, the playboy who cushioned his apartment with llama rugs and hot-and-cold-running

blondes, wore full-length mink coats and spent most of his

idle hours in dark saloons, was strictly a facade - largely the

promotional genius of Sonny Werblin, who signed him to a

Basically, Joe never grew out of his Beaver Falls, Pa.

background. He maintained a strong devotion to his family

and an affinity for his steel mill neighbors. His shyness un-

fortunately was often mistaken for snobbishness, his insist-

"You know what I would really like to do?" Namath told a

"No kidding. I like kids. I would like to teach in an ele-

mentary school. The quietness of an academic life appeals to

Joe seemed marked for greatness from the moment he

showed up at the campus in Tuscaloosa, Ala., a scrawny,

friend a couple of years ago in a Hempstead, N.Y., pub after

a Jets' practice. "I'd like to be a school teacher.

New York Jets contract for \$427,000.

ence on privacy for arrogance.

By The Associated Press Dean Smith wasn't kidding when he

other football game. If you want to see me, keep tuned to

It wasn't that way at all - although it might have been.

There was a poignancy - a touch of sadness - in the way

It was as if football deserted Namath and not the other

way around. "It's no fun being a second-stringer," said Na-

math, who never took off his sweat suit after the fourth

onto another, a bigger one with more lights, more glamour

and more riches. The TV net forks are queuing up to bid for

his services - as a broadcaster, master of ceremonies, host

of 90-minute specials. Hollywood is clamoring to put that ro-

guish charm on celluloid. There are still a lot of pantyhose,

popcorn poppers, shaving cream and bed sheets to be hucks-

America will see a different Joe Namath once he has taken

off his helmet, spat out his chewing tobacco and divorced

himself from the pressures accruing to a gimpy-legged leg-

But shed no tears for Joe Willie. It's off of one stage and

game. "It was melancholy out there."

one of football's greatest quarterbacks departed the scene.

that television dial.'

told a group of newspapermen that he thought there was too much emphasis on winning in college athletics. The way his North Carolina basketball team played Thursday night, it's appears

they took him literally. Not playing anything like the nation's third-ranked team, the Tar Heels couldn't keep in step with Wake Forest for any part of the Atlantic Coast Conference game and lost a 71-62 decision.

and kept us from getting the good shots," said Smith of the Deacons. "We got much better shots with them in our game in Chapel Hill." Smith's reference was to North Caroli-

'They set the tempo by their defense

na's 71-69 victory over the Deacons earlier in the season. Ironically, earlier in the day Thursday, Smith had delivered a philosophical talk to a luncheon meeting of newspaper executives and scored what he termed America's perverted preocupation with

"Somebody ruins their day's work worrying about whether a team will win," Smith said. "We all know it's not that important and the participants might be better off with a little less emphasis (on winning).

Added the North Carolina coach:

"How many million Chinese don't know

Moncrief had 12 and Counce had a season

Reggie Franklin led SMU with 14

oints while T.J. Robinson had 13 and

Arkansas led only 64-63 with 3:35 left

after Robinson drilled a 15-foot jumper.

However, Counce converted two straight

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team to suffer an upset. Indiana State, the country's No. 13 team, similarly playing a league game on the road, dropped a 74-70 Missouri Valley Conference deci-

Joe Namath's Exit Lacks Climatic Impact

sion to Wichita State in overtime. Elsewhere, form held with No. 4 Arkansas defeating SMU 72-65; No. 12 Louisville belting Tulane 105-82; No. 14 New Mexico whipping Brigham Young 95-82 and No. 17 Florida State turning back St. Louis 88-75.

Rod Griffin and Frank Johnson scored 18 points apiece for Wake Forest, which jumped to a 14-point first-half lead and never was threatened. "The best way to beat UNC is to get

ahead," said Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy. "We talked about it and I didn't know if we could do it, but when we did it real-Charlie Brent scored 12 of his 23 points in the second half, then gunned in seven

in overtime, to lead Wichita State's upset

of Indiana State. Larry Bird, the nation's

third leading scorer, had 33 points for the Sycamores, who lost their third straight game after a late arrival in Wichita. They arrived in town at 4 a.m. Thursday after wintry Midwest weather turned a normal three-hour airplane flight into a 10-hour ride that included stops in Chica-

"We had layovers everywhere," said

Indiana State Coach Bob King, who indicated that his team's tired condition may Free Shots Help Razorbacks Topple SMU

go, St. Louis and Kansas City.

a short hook shot, Brewer and Moncrief sealed the victory with two free throws SMU, now 6-11 overall, suffered its fourth conference loss in seven outings

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and was all but eliminated from the title

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defeat.

"You can't tell what effect it had you never know," King said. Darryl Griffith had 29 points and Ricky Gallon 24 to lead Louisville's victory, and the Cardinal defense did the rest against

"Our kids went out there tonight and got after them and forced a number of turnovers," said Louisville Coach Denny

combined for 44 points to lead New Mexi-

snowed out of a game with Ohio State by a heavy midwestern storm that also Willie Howard and Marvin Johnson

over St. Louis.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dan Reeves was scheduled to meet again today with officials of the Los Angeles Rams as the National Football League team continues its search for a head coach.

The 34-year-old Reeves, an assistant

coach with the Dallas Cowboys, met with the Rams last week and was invited back for another interview. Meanwhile, George Allen didn't confer with the Rams Thursday, despite an an-

But Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom said he had talked previously with Allen, fired last week as the Washington Redskins' coach. The Rams are seeking a successor to

week that such a meeting would take

knocked out four other Big Ten contests. In another game, Clint Richardson's 23 points led Seattle to a 71-65 decision over Nevada-Reno.

co's victory over Brigham Young. Kris Anderson's 21 points paced Florida State

Elsewhere, Audie Matthews and Reno

Gray scored 16 points apiece as Illinois

defeated Iowa 70-61 in the only Big Ten

game that was not wiped out by snow. Seventh-ranked Michigan State was

Reeves, Rams Meeting Again close when or where his conversation with Allen took place. The Washington Star reported Thursday, however, that some team members

oppose Allen's hiring by the Rams, whom Allen coached from 1966 to 1970 before being fired and moving to Washington, where he coached for the past Quarterback Pat Haden and linebacker nouncement by the team earlier this Isiah Robertson were reported to have

> team management that they wanted no Pedro's

led apprehensive teammates in telling

Chuck Knox, who signed a six-year contract with the Buffalo Bills on Jan. 11. SHUCK WRAPPED Allen reportedly was one of those in top 418 Ave. K @ 763-9531 contention. Rosenbloom would not dis-MAKE A SPECIAL OCCASION EVEN MORE

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GIVE AND GO - Lubbock High's Paula Patterson passes to teammate Mary Jones (right) and heads toward the basket near Coronado defenders Lisa Spaugh (34) and Laura Wade

(14) in Thursday night's game at the Coronado gym. Coronado edged the Westerners 39-37 to go 2-2 in 4-AAAA play. (Staff

Coronado Fems Nip LHS

comeback and captured a 39-37 girls basketball victory Thursday night in the CHS

Coronado led 37-32 for its biggest lead of the night until the final minutes when Lubbock rallied and nearly tied the

Kathi Wyett of Coronado paced all scorers with 29 points followed by Mary Jones and Paula Patterson of LHS with

CORONADO 39, LUBBOCK HIGH 37 LUBBOCK HIGH — Dudley 1-0-2, Jones 9-3-21, Patterson 6-n-12, Keily 1-0-2, Totals 17-3-37. CORONADO — Tevis 2-2-6, Wyett 9-11-29, Vance 2-0-4, Totals 13-13-39.

JV score: Coronado 42. Lubbock 35. CHS - Julie

The victory assured CHS of second- stands third with an 0-3 slate. LHS and place in the District 4-AAAA first-half MHS will conclude the first half Monday race with a-2-2 mark. Monterey clinched night in the LHS gym.





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Dandridge Sparks Washington Romp

By The Associated Press Many players in the National Basket-

ball Association like to say they put the good of the team ahead of personal achievement. Those pronouncements are often taken at something less than face

But Bobby Dandridge of the Washington Bullets got a chance to prove it Thursday night

Dandridge had already scored 37 points and was well within range of his careerhigh point total of 40 with four minutes left in the game. But he asked Coach Dick Motta to take him out, since the Bullets were safely en route to a 135-107 rout of the Chicago Bulls that snapped a five-game losing streak.

"Those things aren't important to me," Dandridge said, referring to personal statistics. "We were up by 20 points and we've got another game tomorrow night. I'm more interested in staying healthy for the playoffs than in individual re-

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ent performer this season for the Bullets, who have been plagued by injuries. Mitch Kupchak and Phil Chenier are currently on the sidelines, while the Chicago game marked the return to action of playmaker Tom Henderson after a three-game abs-

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Portland Trail Blazers routed the New Jersey Nets 112-77 and the New York Knicks beat the Kansas City Kings 112-105. Indiana's game at Cleveland was postponed because of heavy snow which blanketed the

Dandridge, who signed with Washington as a free agent this summer after eight seasons in Milwaukee, connected on 14 of 22 shots from the field. He also contributed nine rebounds and seven ass-

"We really needed a big win after losing five in a row," Dandridge said. "I knew it was important to play well tonight and I was getting open a lot early in the game. That sort of set the tone." Kevin Grevey added a career-high 26

points for Washington. Blazers 112, Nets 77

Portland, unbeaten at home in 21 games this season and a total of 41 consecutive regular season and playoff games, got 27 points from Bill Walton in handing the Nets their 11th consecutive loss. And the Blazers did it without two regulars, forward Maurice Lucas, sidelined by two sprained fingers, and guard Dave Twardzik, who has the flu.

Walton had 21 points in the opening pe-

NEW COACH

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)-Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant has named Jeff Rouzie to replace Paul Crane as the Tide's linebacker coach. Crane earlier this week joined Steve Sloan's staff at Mississipi

lead. A string of 11 straight points made it 70-43 early in the third period and Walton came out for good soon after.

Knicks 112, Kings 105 New York blew an early 17-point lead, fell behind early in the fourth quarter but then put on a 19-5 spurt to win its third in a row. Earl Monroe led the way with 25 points, 11 of them in the final period. while Bob McAdoo had 22 points and 16

Rookie Otis Birdsong, hobbling on a sprained ankle, scored 23 points in 20 minutes for Kansas City.

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HIGHLIGHTS
BOWLING
GRAND PRAIRIE — Mark Roth increased his
lead to 193 pins over Johnny Petraglia after the final round of qualifying in the \$100.000 Professional
Bowlers Association tournament. Roth, who has alon one PBA tour title this year. Petraglia and 22 other bowlers moved into the match play competition, which began Thursday night. Roth averaged 233 for the 18-game qualifying rounds and had a total pinfall of 4.203.

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TENNIS

PHILADELPHIA — Biorn Borg joined Jimmy Connors in the quarter-final round of the \$225,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship after coming within two points of a loss to 22-year-oid Peter Fieming. An intense struggle of almost two hours ended with Fieming serving a double fault to hand the second-seeded Borg a 3-4, 7-4, 4-3 third-round victory. Connors, the top seed, experienced no such difficulty in dispatching England's Buster Mottram 6-1, 6-4. In other third-round matches, John McEnroe upended No. 5 Manuel Orantes of Spain 7-4, 6-2 and Sandy Mayer defeated fourth-seeded Vitas Gerand Sandy Mayer defeated fourth-seeded Vitas Ger

ulaitis, 6-2, 7-3.

LOS ANGELES — Second-seeded Martina Navratiliova eliminated 15-year-old Tracy Austin 6-3, 6-4 white South African Greer Stevens upset third-seeded Virginia Wade of Great Britain 6-4, 7-5 to earn semisinal berths in a \$190.000 women's tennis tournament. In other matches, fourth-seeded Sue Barker downed Zenda Liess 6-0, 7-5, fifth-seeded Rosie Casals outlasted Mariana Similionesco 6-3, 3-6, 4, Yvonne Vermaak won by default over seventh-seeded Dianne Fromholtz and Marise Kruger whitoped Regina Mariskova 6-2, 6-1 whipped Regina Marsikova 6-2, 6-3.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

AISSION, Kan — The University of Idaho's basketball program was placed on one-year probation for recruiting violations by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The NCAA said the violations were found in recruiting regulations related to inducements, transportation, entertainment, improper use of funds and tryouts.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Third World, \$15.60, coasted to a \$10-length victory over Smasher in the \$25.000 Rancho Potrero Purse at Santa Anita. MIAMI — Ten Yard Penalty, \$5.20, closed fast on the outside to beat Shindig in the feature at Hialeah.

NEW ORLEANS — Buena Shores, \$5.40, romped to an eight-length victory over Promised City in the feature at the Fair Grounds.

ALBANY, Calif. — Frosty Affair, \$44.80, won the 527,350 Golden Bear Stakes by three-quarters of a length over Bascom as Golden Gate Fields opened a

length over bascom as update user lends opened a 98 day thoroughbred racing meeting. NEW YORK — The racing program at Aqueduct was cancelled Thursday due to inclement weather. BOWIE, Md. — The racing program at Bowie Race Course was postponed because of show.

TRANSACTIONS CHICAGO CUBS - Elected Ernie Banks to the

COLLEGE
FORDHAM UNIVERSITY — Fired Dick Stewart, head basketball coach. Named Tracy Tripucka, interim coach.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA — Named Jeff Rouzie linebacker coach.

FIGHTS

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uente, Calif, knocked out Jose Olivares, 129, Mexio, 5; ico, 5; SEATTLE — Boone Kirkman, Renton, Wash, Charles Atlas, Bristol, Tenn., 4; Ray Seales, Ta-coma, stopped Emmett Atlas, Bristol, Tenn., 2, middleweights: Dale Grant, Tacoma, outpointed John Wilburn, Baltimore, 10, light-hevyweights.

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WESTERNER CORNERED - Mary Jones of Lubbock High finds Coronado's Natalie Fullerton (left) in the way as she drives for a shot against CHS. Jones scored 21 points in the District 4-AAAA girls basketball game. See Story, Page 4, Sec. D. (Staff

Injury Cost Smith \$600,000 In Salary

contends that former All-Pro defensive end Bubba Smith lost some \$600,000 in earnings because of a 1972 knee injury ended his playing career.

Dr. Lawrence Roberts took the stand in Smith's behalf Thursday and said the loss came in salary and commercials Smith didn't make. Smith, 32, claims he made very few commercials because he became a has-been in athletic circles.

The 6-foot-8 athlete is suing the National Football League, the Tampa Sports Authority, and two game officials for \$2.5 million over the knee injury which occurred during a preseason game between Baltimore and Pittsburgh in Tampa Stadium Aug. 26, 1972. Smith, who played for the Colts then, slammed into a sideline down marker on a play late in the game.

Attorney T. Paine Kelly asked U.S. District Judge John Miller to dismiss the case against the Sports Authority. He said there is no evidence the authority was negligent in the accident. Equipment provided during that game

was standard, "the same used by every league in the country," Kelly said. "There was no better alternative equipment available at that time." Karen Moffitt, wife of state Rep. Lee

Moffitt of Tampa, took the stand and told the six-member jury she was sitting on the 50-yard line in the eighth row and saw the linesman grab the linemarker pole when he saw Smith coming at him. "I told my husband the reason that

Bubba got hurt was because the linesman didn't move like he was supposed to," she testified. Bob Lastra, the linesman, has said he

was instructed not to drop the pole.

Smith's attorney, Tony Cunningham, told the court Smith could be earning between \$70,000 and \$183,000 a year now if it hadn't been for the injury. He said the figures are based on Jan. 20 NFL salary records.

Smith was traded to Oakland in 1973 and finished out his career as a substitute player with Houston in 1976.

Jay Moyer, staff counsel in the NFL commissioner's office, testified that a veteran defensive lineman with nine to 18 years experience in the league would be in that salary bracket, with the higher sal aries going to top veterans in their prime.

"All the evidence in this case shows this man (Smith) was the finest defensive lineman there ever was in the NFL."



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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - Young Nancy Lopez, who has been on the LPGA tour just six months, said she had been looking forward to playing Judy Rankin, figuring she'd learn something win or

Mrs. Rankin undoubtedly wishes she hadn't taught Lopez the particular lesson she did in Thursday's first day of the \$105,000 Triple Crowd Match Play Cham-

Miss Lopez, after downing Mrs. Rankin 4 and 2, said, "I learned from her to keep playing no matter what kind of shots hit. I could tell Judy was really struggling, but she kept holding on." Mrs. Rankin, the top money-winner on

the LPGA circuit the past two years and the favorite here, suffered a recurrence of the putting problems that have plagued her off and on for the past year. She was up by one going into the third hole, but missed a short par putt there to fall to even.

She went on to three-putt twice more, as Miss Lopez moved ahead on the fourth hole, then won the match with a birdie on the 16th.

"I saw how much trouble Judy was having with her putting," said Miss Lopez, a 21-year-old from Roswell, N.M. 'So I decided to try to hit everything

close enough to the pin to two-putt."

Mrs. Rankin, who had two secondplace finishes and one third in the three previous Triple Crown tournaments, wasn't the only golfer having trouble on the first day of the 72-hole tournament at Mission Hills Country Club. Jane Blalock, the winner of the Triple

Crown for the past two years, lost her match as the field was trimmed from 16 to eight. Pat Bradley knocked Miss Blalock out of the championship competition and into the consolation bracket with a 4 and 2 victory. Kathy Whitworth, the 1975 Triple Crown champion and considered one of

the players to beat in the 1978 edition, was also upset, losing 5 and 4 to Silvia Bertolaccini. JoAnne Carner, an aggressive golfer whose style of play seems fitted for this

and 3 opening victory over Debbie Aus-Sandra Palmer, a late addition to the field when Carole Mann had to withdraw, began play with an impressive 3 and 2

match play event, was one of the eight

survivors after the first round, posting a 4

victory over Donna Caponi Young. Others advancing were Amy Alcott, Sally Little and Sandra Post. Miss Alcott sank a birdie putt on the 18th hole to beat Mary Mills 1-up; Miss Little defeated Kathy McMullen by the same score and Miss Post downed Jan Stephenson, also

The opening field of 16 was selected

three other tournaments — the Winners Circle, the European Open and the Fat

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Tennis May Be Included In '84 Olympics

1984 Olympic Games, but there are still a lot of its standing in the way.

Tennis officials have no hope of a place at Moscow in 1980, but if Los Angeles wins its all-alone bid to stage the 1984 Olympics, and if the host city regains its lost right to nominate two extra sports in the program, tennis could make it.

The chances are small. Five other sports - badminton, table tennis, softball, roller skating and orienteering — are lining up to try to get into the Games, and the International Olympic Committee is talking of reducing the program, not

But David Gray, secretary of the International Tennis Federation, is an opti-

"We have a stronger claim than any of these other sports," he said in an interview. "Tennis is played on an organized basis in 68 countries, and probably by 100 million people. We have a jot of influential people campaigning for us."

If the IOC opens the door to tennis at Los Angeles in 1984, it must happen at its annual session in Athens next May. That is when Los Angeles' bid will be

The IOC's Program Commission, which advises on the future shape of the Games, has already set a schedule for 1980 and 1984. There is no provision for

tennis or any other additional sport. But the commission is considering the possibility of restoring the host city's

right to add two sports of its own choice. This used to be a regular feature of the Olympics, but was scrapped after the Tokyo Games of 1964 because the IOC thought the Olympics were growing too large.

There is no firm sign that the commission will make such a recommendation at the Athens meeting and no sign that the IOC would ratify it. But the commission is expected to make a report of some kind, so tennis officials can keep hop-

Tennis was in the Olympic Games from 1900 to 1924, but then it fell out of the Olympic program, partly because of poor organization and partly because of allegations of under-the-counter payments for players.

Today, big-time tennis is unashamedly professional. But the ITF is making a big push to improve standards for the millions of people around the world who

If tennis got into the Olympics, it would not be just for the nobodies. Talented juniors like John McEnroe and Tracy Austin would be eligible, because they do

"It would be the finest thing for democratizing the game," Gray said. "You would find some of the best young players delaying turning professional, and aiming for the honor of an Olympic gold medal first.

"But also it would bring a lot of much-needed financial help to amateur ten-

nis. In most countries there is no grant from the government at all. Any money handed out goes to Olympic sports, because Olympic medals mean so much to national prestige.

"If tennis became an Olympic sport again, many governments would give it

financial support, and that is what we want."

Many IOC members are known to be prejudiced against tennis because of the. big prize money on the tournament circuit and the role promoters and commercial sponsors play in the professional game. These aspects of tennis are far removed from the Olympic ideals.

Gray argues that the ITF is like FIFA, the world governing body of soccest. Both federations deal with the professional and amateur sides of their sports, unlike the 25 other international federations that run Olympic sports.

'Professional tennis is controlled by the Professional Tennis ITA rules state that any player who accepts prize money, or expenses greater than those allowed under IOC rules, is a professional.

In addition, if a player calling himself an amateur accepts prize money and passes it on to his national association, then he is not an amateur but a profes-

That is what Soviet players like Alex Metreveli and Olga Morozova were doing until the ITF clamped down on them last year. As a result, the Russians sent no players to Wimbledon or Forest Hills.

NY Boss Comes Out **Against Free Agents**

key free agent - Reggie Jackson - and

said that the rest of his starters were ac-

"I spend less money than other teams

in baseball, despite what you hear,"

He claimed that three National League

teams - the Cincinnati Reds, Philadel-

phia Phillies and the Los Angeles Dodg-

As for those who criticize the Yankees

as "mercenaries," Steinbrenner said,

Those people are just a little jealous of

our success. I'm just trying to keep up

Boston General Manager Haywood Sul-

livan told the audience at the dinner that

he and his group of investors soon will

make a new pitch to the AL to purchase

the franchise from the estate of the late

Thomas A. Yawkey. The Sullivan group

was turned down by the league in its pre-

vious bid last month at baseball's winter

Sullivan also announced that the Red

Sox are on the verge of acquiring an un-

named lefthanded pitcher. But he insisted the team will not give up any of its key

We are in the process of acquiring

players," Sullivan said. But he was not

Among the award winners at the dinner

was AL batting champion Rod Carew,

who received the Judge Emil Fuchs

award for long and meritorious service to

The Minnesota Twins superstar pre-

dicted the Red Sox would win the AL

Red Sox all-star Carl Yastrzmski also

quired in trades.

Steinbrenner said.

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owner George Steinbrenner declares the era of high-priced superstar baseball free

agents just about over.
Teams won't chance letting their best players become free agents anymore," Steinbrenner said Thursday prior to the 29th annual dinner of the Boston Chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of

Everyone will work to sign the players they need to long-term contracts. The great free agents that we saw in last two years just won't be availa-

You won't see the super stars on the

Steinbrenner, honored by the Boston Oiters as baseball executive of the year, d, "I'm against free agents."

The man generally credited with stockhis American League championship team with some of the highest-priced coing to stick my head in the sand. Free gents have been as much a part of baseall as the uniforms and gloves.

"A federal judge ruled that it is law. ne players' union won't take a step back nd I didn't create the situation."

Steinbrenner added that some free gents would always be available, but not he premium talent. The Yankees owner chartered a plane

om Buffalo, N.Y. to attend the baseball nner, which attracted a record crowd more than 1,100.

The Yankees owner insisted he won the

LCC Hosts Indoor

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steeplechase last spring. But, after being injured last winter, he has this season to

Raider Jim MacAndrew will bypass his specialty, the long jump and only enter the sprints. Coach Corky Oglesby said MacAndrew has had trouble before with hard runways, as will be used at LCC. and he did not want to take a chance on

It will be a switch of uniforms for Kebiro when he runs in the distance races. Last year, the Kenyan ran at Eastern New Mexico University, but he transferred last fall to ACU.

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Two Texas Squads On NJCAA Fem Poll

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (Special) — Semi-nole, Okla., Junior College, the 1976 NJCAA women's champion and the 1977 runner-up, has earned the No. 1 ranking in the first poll of the 1978 season.

Two Texas teams are listed in the Top with Panola JC of Carthage second predicted a pennant for Boston, after watching a film displaying his fielding with two firsts and an 8-5 record and Temple JC fourth with an 11-8 mark.

Seminole also drew two firsts and has

points to go with its 20-1 record

High Jumper Franklin Jacobs Seeks To Erase 'Loser' Tag

NEW YORK (AP) - Franklin Jacobs has high-jumped 7 feet, 5 inches - and

He has cleared 7-514 - and lost. And he has gone 7-6 — and lost.

Yet, he does not consider himself a loser — and he intends to prove it tonight by breaking both the world indoor and outdoor records in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

"I can do 7-8, and if I have to go that high to win, I will do it," insisted the confident Jacobs, who at 5-8, is one of the smallest — if not the smallest — high jumper in major competition. "It's about

time I won.' Jacobs, a sophomore at Fairleigh Dickinson University, is a phenomenon. When he soared 7-6 two weeks ago in the National Invitational meet at College Park, Md., only 24 hours after being on crutches with torn ligaments in his right knee and lost to a 7-7 leap by Greg Joy of Canada - it meant that Jacobs had jumped an amazing 22 inches above his height

"I stopped at 7-6, even though I felt I could go 7-8," said Jacobs. "I knew that if I could do it that night, I could do it again, and I wanted to do it in New York. I wanted to break the world record there. Maryland wasn't the place to do it."

The world record is 7-7%, set by Vladimir Yaschenko of the Soviet Union last year in a junior meet against a United States team at Richmond, Va.

Jacobs, whose best winning height has been 7-21/2, jumped 7-5 in finishing second to Kyle Arney in last year's NCAA Outdoor Championships and 7-51/4 as runnerup to Dwight Stones in the 1977 Na-

tional AAU Outdoor Championships. Joy, Stones and Arney all will be in the Millrose field, as will Olympic champion Jacek Wszola of Poland, making his American debut, and veterans Tom

Woods and Rory Kotinek.

Jacobs is not alone in thinking seriously about a world record in the high jump. So is meet director Howard Schmertz.

could fall in the mile and the pole vault. "I'm not predicting the records will go, but it could happen," he added.

Schmertz's optimism is caused by the strong fields aligned for both events.

The mile will have Dick Buerkle, who set the indoor mark of 3:54.9 two weeks ago; 1,500-meter world record holder Filbert Bayi of Tanzania; Wilson Waigwa of Kenya, a two-time winner on the 1978 indoor circuit: Villanova senior Mark Belger: veteran Paul Cummings; Steve Scott of California-Irvine, and Georgetown freshman Kevin Byrne.

The entry list for the pole vault is just as imposing. It includes indoor recordholder Mike Tully of UCLA.

Queens Still Rated Fourth

PHILADELPHIA (Special)-Wayland aptist's Flying Queens remain the naon's fourth-ranked women's basketball arn, according to the Philadelphia Inirer's weekly poll. LSU (19-1) is top-rated, while North

ina State (15-1 with a win over Way-

and) is second, followed by Tennessee (14-2), Wayland and Delta State (13-2). Texas is ranked 12th with a 12-3 record. ile Stephen F. Austin is 15th with an -5 mark and Baylor 18th with a 14-1

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Minnesota Coach Andre Beaulieu thought about starting Paul Harrison in goal for the North Stars against the Sabres at Buffalo's Memorial Audito-

"I decided we didn't have anything to lose," said Beaulieu, and the statistics bore him out.

The Sabres were unbeaten in 13 home games since Nov. 23. They had lost two of their last 16 and just three of their last 25. They had lost only two of 14 games to Smythe Division opponents.

The North Stars, meanwhile, were winless in their last 10 games against anybody and had lost both games against Buffalo this season. And Harrison, who had played 15 games in his National Hockey League career, had yet to win. Of course Minnesota won Thursday

"I had to win against somebody," joked Harrison, though the other North

Stars may have been thinking the same "It should help us," said Beaulieu. "It

sure will help me." It appeared the teams had switched uniforms. The North Stars played "the best they have played in a long time," said Harrison, while the Sabres "weren't playing positional hockey," according to Coach Marcel Pronovost.

We were waiting around instead of moving the puck out of our end fast. Minnesota kept checking. We have no alibis. They played pretty well," said the Buffa-

In the other NHL games Thursday night, the Chicago Black Hawks blanked the Cleveland Barons 5-0 before a snowbound crowd of 527 people; the Montreal Canadiens extended their unbeaten streak to 16 games with a 5-2 victory over the Atlanta Flames: the Boston Bruins trimmed the Colorado Rockies 4-3, the New York Islanders beat the Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 for their fifth victory in a row: the Los Angeles Kings downed the St. Louis Blues 5-1, and the Philadelphia Flyers ripped the Vancouver Canucks 6-

PAGNA TO CHIEFS KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - The offensive backfield coach who helped Ara Parseghian lead the 1960s Notre Dame teams to victories has been named to the staff of the Kansas City Chiefs. Tom Pag-na, 46, was hired as offensive backfield coach, becoming the fifth assistant hired by Head Coach Marv Levy, who called Pagna "an outstanding innovative coach, but also fundamentally strong.

guins and the Red Wings in Detroit was postponed due to snow.

Per-Olov Brasar converted a goalmouth pass from Roland Eriksson with 9:14 remaining to beat Buffalo. Eriksson scored the other goal for Minnesota on a breakaway after North Stars defenseman Nick Beverley stole the puck from Sabres defenseman Jerry Korab

Craig Ramsay opened the scoring for

Black Hawks 5, Barons 0 Only 527 fans braved storm-battered Chicago streets to watch their Black

Hawks beat Cleveland. "The fans mean a lot," said Chicago Coach Bob Pulford. "It's a shame they weren't around to see Stan Mikita's 508th

goal or the shutout by Tony Esposito." A technicality robbed Esposito of credit for the shutout, since he had to leave the ice for a few seconds of action to have some equipment checked out and thus lost what could have been the 63rd white-

Ivan Boldirev, John Marks, Alain Daigle and Phil Russell had the other goals for the Black Hawks.

wash of his career.

Canadiens 5, Flames 2 Guy Lafleur scored his 35th goal of the

season to bring Montreal even and Jacques Lemaire connected just 31 seconds later to help give the Canadiens their 14th victory, with two ties, in the 16game streak.

'They shoot the puck like it's the last one they'll ever shoot," marvelled Atlanta Coach Fred Creighton.

Rejean Houle, Bob Gainey and Yvan Cournoyer also tallied for Montreal. Bob MacMillan and Tom Lysiak scored firstperiod goals 31 seconds apart for the

Gary Doak, who has never scored more than three goals in any of his 12 NHL seasons, scored his third this year with 1:50 remaining to carry Boston past Colorado.

The victory was marred by the loss of Bruins right wing Bobby Schmautz, who broke his right heel after colliding at the boards with Rockies defenseman Dennis Owchar and will be lost for at least six

Islanders 4, Maple Leafs 2 Mike Kaszycki, Bryan Trottier and Denis Potvin each had a goal and an assist to carry the Islanders past Toronto for their fifth consecutive victory and eighth in nine games this month.

New York goalie Bill Smith managed to receive nine minutes in penalties in a 38second span of the second period. He got a minor and major for tussling with Toronto's Tiger Williams, but since goalies do not serve their punishments in the penalty box, Smith got caught interfering with a Maple Leaf player 38 seconds lat-

So the goalie had two forwards serving his sentences at the same time. Kings 5, Blues 1

Glen Goldup scored twice and Marcel Dionne added the 250th goal of his career to help lift Los Angeles over St. Louis. The Blues, winless in five and owners of the league's most anemic offense, have scored three goals in their last four games and just 104 in 47 games for an average of 2.21.

Flyers 6, Canucks 2 Bob Kelly scored twice to help Philadelphia beat Vancouver and extend the Canucks' winless string to six games.

Vancouver has won once in its last 11





NMMI Drops To 18th Rank

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (Special) - New Mexico Military Institute continues to be the only Western Junior College Confer-ence team ranked in the Top 20, but the Broncos fell from 13th into an 18th-place tie this week.

Despite a loss to unranked Grand View College, North Iowa Area CC of Mason City continues to be listed No. 1. Casper (Wyo.) also lost last week, but is still No. 2, although eight schools received first-

The Top 20 include, with first-place votes in parenthesis: 1— North Iowa Area (8), 13-2; 2— Casper Wyoming (2), 16-3; 3 - Vincennes (Ind) (3) 13-2; 4 -College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill. (4) 19-1; 5 — Henderson County, Athens, Tex. (1) 18-2; 6 — Mercer County, Trenton, N.J. (1) 13-2; 7 — Wabash Valley, Mt. Carmel, Ill. (2) 17-0; 8 - Mineral Area, Flat River, Mo. 16-3; 9 - Southern Union State, Wadley, Ala. 16-1; 10 - N.E. Mississippi, Booneville, Miss. 15-1; 11 -Cowley County, Arkansas City, Kan., 14-2; 12 — Calhoun State, Decatur, Ala. (1) 12-1; 13 - Seminole, Sanford, Fla. 15-4; 14 - Pensacola, Fla. 15-3; 15 - Southeast CC, Fairbury, Neb. 16-3; 16 - Waukesha County Tech, Pewaukee, Wis. 13-4; 17 — Anderson, S.C. 11-2; 18 — (tie) NMMI 16-4; DeKalb Central, Clarkston,

NEW EXPO SCOUT

MONTREAL (UPI) - The Montreal Expos of the National Baseball League announced veteran West Coast scout Jack Warner has joined their scouting

Sports Gets Snow Job From Weather

By The Associated Press Sports is getting a snow job from the

Two professional hockey games, two pro basketball contests and several col-lege basketball and hockey games have been knocked out by the punch of anoth er heavyweight snowstorm in the Mid-

The Indiana Pacers were involved in both National Basketball Association postponements. Their Thursday night game with the Cleveland Cavaliers in Cleveland was postponed and resched-uled for March 20 and their game tonight at home with the Detroit Pistons was postponed without a makeup date set.

The Detroit Red Wings-Pittsburgh Penguins' National Hockey League game, slated for Thursday night, was res-

cheduled for next Tuesday night.
Thursday's World Hockey Association contest between New England and Houston also was postponed and replaced by Houston hosting Winnipeg. New England was unable to travel to Houston from Cincinnati, where the Whalers played Wednesday night.

In juggling its schedule, the WHA has made the following changes:
Tonight, New England plays Birmingham, instead of Winnipeg at Birmingham, On Saturday Winnipeg is at Birmingham. ham. On Saturday, Winnipeg is at Bir-mingham and New England at Houston, instead of New England at Birmingham and Winnipeg at Houston.

The storm, described in some states as

one of the worst in recorded history, also snuffed out five Big Ten basketball games. Postponed were Indiana at Michi-gan, Minnesota at Purdue, Northwestern at Wisconsin and Michigan State at Ohio State. The only game left on the Thursday schedule was Illinois at Iowa.

Indiana at Michigan was rescheduled for tonight. The others were rescheduled

Five games originally scheduled for Saturday were moved to Monday — Pur-due at Michigan, Wisconsin at Iowa, Michigan State at Indiana, Ohio State at Illinois and Minnesota at Northwestern

The Michigan State home hockey series set for tonight and Saturday with Colora do College was rescheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Bad weather also postponed horse rac-ing programs at Bowie and Aqueduct.

Destroyer, Lane In Feature Bout

Super Destroyer and Larry Lane team up in a tag-team feature bout against J.J. Dillon and Roger Kirby tonight in Fair Park Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Other preliminary bouts on tonight's card pit the Angel against Ricky Romero, Dennis Stamp against Don Kernodle, Erwin Smith against Mr. Onomi and Rip Hawk against Johnny Starr.



Russian Flu Outbreak Causes Fears Of Epidemic

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

WASHINGTON (AP) - Confirmation of an outbreak of Russian flu in Wyoming raises the specter of a major new epidemic sweeping the country this spring with no vaccine available to protect the public.

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Growing the virus, turning it into vaccine, testing and mass-producing it takes the pharmaceutical industry months, and work has just begun.

The 75 experts were hesitant to make firm predictions about a possible epidemic in the wake of last winter's abortive swine flu vaccination campaign, but they recommended that a vaccine against the Russian strain be developed for inclusion in any immunization program next sea-

Late in 1976, the government launched a massive swine flu inoculation campaign in anticipation of an epidemic that never materialized. The campaign was abruptly canceled after a statistical link was found between a flu vaccine and a rare paralytic disease.

Flu seasons usually begin in the fall and run their course by the end of March or

The Russian flu, known in medical circles as A-USSR and technically as H1N1, already has swept across two continents, leaving millions of sick people and thousands of dead in its wake. But precise information on the virulence of the strain and the toll that it might take here is being analyzed by a team of experts who returned Thursday from Moscow. They will report their findings Monday to a special Department of Health, Education and Welfare panel.

The Russian flu was first isolated in the Soviet Union's Asian republics in early December, then swept across the country and into Europe within a month.

Outbreaks have now been reported in China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, the Philip-pines, Singapore, Malaysia, Finland and the United Kingdom, where more than 300 American Air Force personnel and their families at an air base in Upper Heyford were reported ill this week.

While it is not known why the strain made its first U.S. appearance in Wyoming, CDC investigators focused attention on Warren Air Force Base outside Cheyenne, speculating that the virus may have been flown in from England.

Asked how rapidly the new strain would spread from Wyoming, CDC official Robert Craven told a news conference in Cheyenne, "It is already around the country. It's seeded all over.

The flu strains already at epidemic proportions in the United States this year are A-Victoria and its closely related descendent, A-Texas.

Both strains and the less severe B-Hong Kong flu that has plagued American children for several years are members of the Hong Kong family that caused a worldwide epidemic in 1968 and has been around in one form or another ever since. But experts believe the Hong Kong family has just about run its course and will soon disappear.

The Russian strain is a direct descen-

dent of a virus that struck in the United States in 1947 and disappeared in 1956.

People who were first exposed to the flu during the reign of the 1947 strain gained a natural and long-lasting resistance to that virus and thus have some protection against the Russian flu. Generally, those people are now in the 24-to-50 age group.

If they got a shot last year to protect them against the swine flu, a distant cousin of the Russian strain, they probably built up even more immunity.

Influenza is particularly dangerous to the elderly and those with chronic illnesses, because they are susceptible to respiratory complications that can develop from the flu. CDC surveys indicate the elderly have relatively little resistance to the Russian strain without a fresh vacci-

New Abortion Rules Called Too Liberal

WASHINGTON (AP) - New rules regulating government payments for poor women's abortions are so loosely written that they virtually endorse abortion on demand, opponents of the procedure

contend. The rules, announced by the Health, Education and Welfare Department on Thursday, are intended to implement the bitterly-fought abortion law passed by Congress in December.

Pro-abortion groups described the rules as fair and humane. But their adversaries in the lengthy battle in Congress said they were disappointed and dismayed.

Thea Rossi Barron, legislative counsel for the National Right to Life Committee, said the regulations were an example of "a rather blatant carving out of a loophole to allow abortion on demand."

She complained that HEW in nearly every interpretation had adopted the more liberal positions taken by members of the Senate rather than the strict view expressed by those in the House.

'I certainly hope the members of the House will take this as an affront," she said. The issue of government-paid abortions comes up in Congress again this

The most controversial of the regulations permits abortion payments for victims of rape or incest if someone reports the incident to authorities within 60 days.

The report could be sent by mail, and the victim need not be the one to report it. Any pregnant woman under the age of consent would be presumed to be a rape victim since the law refers to "rape" rather than "forcible rape."

The law itself permits abortion payments "for such medical procedures necessary for the victims of rape or incest, when such rape or incest has been reported promptly to a law enforcement agency or public health service."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who led the House fight to limit government payments for abortions, noted that Congress adopted the reporting requirement to limit fraud.

limitation," he said.

Hyde said he would have to study the regulations thoroughly before offering

had "no problem" with the provision allowing anyone to make a report to authorities on behalf of a rape or incest victim who sought an abortion paid for by federal funds.

"A woman may be too distraught to report it herself," he said.

A spokesman for the HEW general counsel's office, who asked not to be identified, said the report of a rape or incest case must be signed by the person making it and must include the victim's name. There are few other requirements.

Acceptable law enforcement agencies or public health facilities would include police chaplains' offices, police-run rape crisis centers, public hospitals or community health centers.

Abortion clinics are not included.

With these regulations, "There's a real economic incentive for those who run abortion clinics to attempt to defraud the government," Mrs. Barron said. "He's not going to let a potential patient go out

Mrs. Barron also complained that the regulations reduce the incentive for a woman to promptly report a rape or in-

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who personally opposes abortions, "was working against his own principles but called every shot himself" in seeing that the intent of Congress was carried out in the regulations, the spokesman said.

Ever since President Carter signed the legislation last month containing the compromise language on abortion payments, there have been debates on how HEW should interpret it in regulations.

The legislation prevented payments for nearly all elective abortions under Medicaid and several other programs for the

It does permit payments where a woman might die if she underwent a full-term pregnancy or when two physicians certified she would suffer severe, long-lasting physical damage because of the pregnancy, as well as under the rape and incest

Before Congress acted last year, the government helped pay for an estimated 1.1 million Medicaid abortions for poor



SAFE SKIING - Doctors in northern New England are becoming alarmed over the increasing number of serious injuries resulting from cross-country skiing accidents. Alan Johnson of Henniker, N.H., agreed with the doctors that the sport is safe, but basic skills must be learned to ski safely. (AP Laserphoto)

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Cross-Country Skiers Warned About Injuries

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Emergency room staffs and orthopedic surgeons warn that severe cross-country skiing injuries are increasing because skiers underestimate the dangers of the sport.

"The idea of slowly plodding through the soft snow creates an impression of false safety and they think you can't get hurt cross-country skiing. But they're wrong. Very wrong," said Dr. Robert

In the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Porter and Dr. John Lyons, both of Hanover's Mary Hitchcock Hospital, said crosscountry skiing is not as safe as assumed.

Porter catalogued these injuries: broken legs, ankles and arms, dislocated shoulders and hips, and a variety of torn ligaments. Few hospitals divide skiing injuries in-

to cross-country or downhill categories, but a spot check of hospitals in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire that do keep such figures indicates many people are injured while cross-country skling. Memorial Hospital in North Conway is

near several cross-country areas. "Since the first of the year we've treated 15 cross-country accidents and some of them have been very, very serious," said Carol Edmunds, an emergency room nurse there. "They think that because you're going

much slower, you won't get hurt, but they forget you can break your leg by taking a wrong step while walking," Miss Edmunds said.

Ski store operators agree. "They come in, buy the skis and rush out to the nearest patch of snow-covered ground, thinking they know all they need to know about skiing," said a Portland, Maine, merchant. "But two-thirds of them haven't taken five minutes of instruction on how to handle the equipment."

Porter, 43, an orthopedic surgeon who has been skiing for 35 years, says important changes should be made in crosscountry equipment. "The design ... must be modernized, updated to match the safety factor of the downhill gear," he

The cross-country binding straps the shoe to the ski, and can twist - or snap - a skier's leg in a fall. Downhill ski bindings break free of the skis in a tum-

"The bindings are well-designed to move straight ahead and on level ground. The problems start when the skier con-

fronts a hill," Porter said. "People must understand what the skis will and won't do," said Dr. James Ed-

mond, emergency room director at Maine's Rumford Community Hospital. "It's the people that go into it without any training or conditioning that get into trouble," Edmond said. "They don't understand that cross-country skiing puts

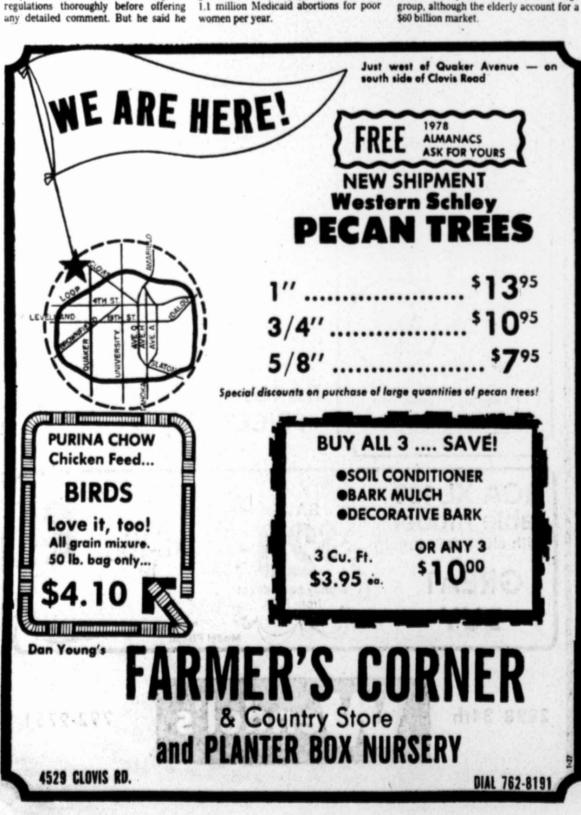
more of a strain on the heart and lungs than downhill." Dr. Robert Johnson, an assistant professor at University of Vermont's medical school, agrees experience is the best

safeguard. "The potential dangers must be taken seriously," said Johnson. "I've repaired enough knees of cross-country skiers to know that people get hurt."

Chrysler Recalling New Subcompacts

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. is recalling about 2,000 new Omni and Horizon subcompacts because backseat carpeting was inadvertenly stapled through the top of the gas tank at the factory.

The fuel tanks leak in some of the cars, due to the assembly line error at Chrysler's Belvidere, Ill., plant, a company spokesman told the Detroit Free Press.





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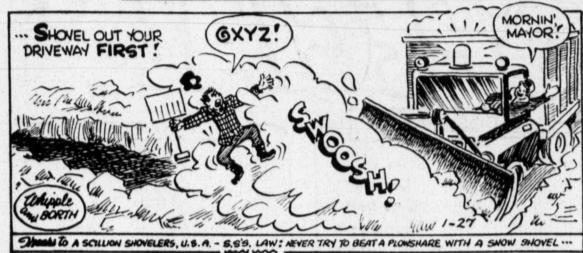
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White House Reaction Mixed Toward Anti-Smoking Drive

has gotten a decidedly mixed, if not skeptical, reaction at the White House.

Press secretary Jody Powell gave it a mild endorsement, while snuffing out one cigarette and igniting another at a daily news briefing.

Publicly, President Carter has said little about smoking, beyond suggesting at his most recent news conference that government can warn of its health hazards but can't tell people whether or not to smoke. On that occasion he rejected a questioner's suggestion that he order smokers on his staff to "set a national ex-

When an aide sent him a memo on the subject of smoking a few months ago, Carter sent it back with a terse, handwritten message: "I refuse to be drawn into this fruitless issue.

Another skeptic is Dr. Peter Bourne, the president's special assistant for health issues. Bourne, a psychiatrist, finds much to applaud in Califano's personal crusade, yet has deep misgivings about some of its aspects.

"A part of my skepticism," he told an interviewer, "derives from what's happened in China. The Chinese have dealt with virtually every social problem that you can imagine by fiat. The one thing they haven't touched is cigarette smok-

Bourne is particularly concerned lest the Califano approach make the nation's 60 million smokers feel like outcasts. He argues that experience with treating drug addicts, alcoholics and the mentally ill shows that "the more you stigmatize people ... in many instances the more diffi-

cult it is to get those people to overcome the problem they have."

Although Bourne applauds Califano's call for strengthened efforts to educate smokers about the hazards of their habit. he said a number of studies "show that virtually everybody who smokes is al-ready very aware of that information, and that 60 percent to 70 percent of the people who smoke want to quit
"There's a limit to what you can fur-

ther achieve by telling people how bad the hazards are.

Bourne also is skeptical about smoking cures, saying "the success rate has been very low," with about 85 percent of the quitters returning to cigarettes within six months. He said other ways should be to found to "help people achieve what they would like to achieve anyway." Seeing a parallel with efforts to make

driving safer, despite the certain knowledge that some will drive recklessly. Bourne agrees with Califano that government should do more research on hazardous elements in tobacco and cigarette smoke and "look for things like safer cig-arettes," with Uncle Sam subsidizing the search if the tobacco industry balks.

But Bourne has serious reservations about a Califano proposal to ban smoking on airliners. Because "a lot of people still have severe anxiety about flying" and find relief in cigarettes, he believes a ban would cause a dramatic increase in the ption of alcohol aloft, "and I'm not sure that's a useful tradeoff." He also believes a ban would be unenforceable.

Bourne also has questions about a Cali-fano suggestion that workers who do not smoke be offered work space separate

"There is some rather tenuous evid-ence that the inhaling of ambient smoke by non-smokers may produce some health consequences," said Bourne. But he said the evidence is so shaky that until the facts are established, "I think it's a very hard argument to make as to whose rights are being violated." Bourne also has some distrust of laws

that try to "dictate personal behavior," believing they raise grave questions of civil rights versus government interfer-

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FREIGHTER FOUND TOKYO (AP) — The freighter Chief S.B. Bakare, reported missing off West Africa with a \$4 million cargo of Japanese goods, has been found in the Ivory Coast port of Abidjan, police officials reported today. The officials said the 12,000-ton ship had been renamed the Antagoras

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by Whipple and Borth Eastern Airlines Awaits Federal Approval Of Discount Program

MIAMI (AP) - Eastern Airlines is awaiting federal approval of a plan to offer stockholders vouchers that would enable them to fly for a discount ranging up to 50 percent.

Eastern Chairman and President Frank Borman said this week the plan was devised to offer something to common stockholders who have not received a cash dividend since 1969. "This program would enable us to

provide a tangible return for the confidence stockholders have shown through

their investment," said Borman. The proposed Transportation Dividend

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meeting in Detroit, would have to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Internal Revenue Service.

Eastern said approval was expected to take two months and that approximatly 90,000 stocholders would be eligible for the coupons:

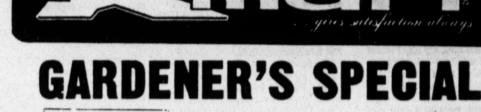
Holders of common stock could use the vouchers to pay up to half the cost of flights for themselves, their spouses or their children.

Borman said the fact that the air carrier has not paid a cash dividend to com-mon stockholders for more than eight years "has been a subject of concern at Eastern, because the stockholders upon whom we depend so greatly are in danger of becoming the 'forgotten people.

While earnings have sharply increased since the bad years of 1974 and 1975, the company has felt it needed to retain the profit in order to modernize its equip-

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Late in 1976, the government launched a massive swine flu inoculation campaign in anticipation of an epidemic that never materialized. The campaign was abruptly canceled after a statistical link was found between a flu vaccine and a rare paralytic

Flu seasons usually begin in the fall and run their course by the end of March or

The Russian flu, known in medical circles as A-USSR and technically as H1N1, already has swept across two continents. leaving millions of sick people and thousands of dead in its wake. But precise in-

ic in the wake of last winter's abortive formation on the virulence of the strain and the toll that it might take here is being analyzed by a team of experts who returned Thursday from Moscow. They will report their findings Monday to a special Department of Health, Education and Welfare panel.

The Russian flu was first isolated in the Soviet Union's Asian republics in early December, then swept across the country and into Europe within a month.

Outbreaks have now been reported in China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, the Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Finland and the United Kingdom, where more than 300 American Air Force personnel and their families at an air base in Upper Heyford were reported ill this week.

While it is not known why the strain made its first U.S. appearance in Wyoming, CDC investigators focused attention on Warren Air Force Base outside Cheyenne, speculating that the virus may have been flown in from England.

Asked how rapidly the new strain would spread from Wyoming, CDC official Robert Craven told a news conference in Cheyenne, "It is already around the country. It's seeded all over.'

The flu strains already at epidemic proportions in the United States this year are A-Victoria and its closely related descendent. A-Texas.

Both strains and the less severe B-Hong Kong flu that has plagued American children for several years are members of the Hong Kong family that caused a worldwide epidemic in 1968 and has been around in one form or another ever since. But experts believe the Hong Kong family has just about run its course and will

The Russian strain is a direct descen-

dent of a virus that struck in the United States in 1947 and disappeared in 1966.

People who were first exposed to the flu during the reign of the 1947 strain gained a natural and long-lasting resistance to that virus and thus have some protection against the Russian flu. Generally, those people are now in the 24-to-50 age group.

If they got a shot last year to protect them against the swine flu, a distant cousin of the Russian strain, they probably built up even more immunity.

Influenza is particularly dangerous to the elderly and those with chronic illnesses, because they are susceptible to respiratory complications that can develop from the flu. CDC surveys indicate the elderly have relatively little resistance to the Russian strain without a fresh vacci-

New Abortion Rules Called Too Liberal

ulating government payments for poor thorities on behalf of a rape or incest vicwomen's abortions are so loosely written that they virtually endorse abortion on federal funds. demand, opponents of the procedure

The rules, announced by the Health, Education and Welfare Department on Thursday, are intended to implement the bitterly-fought abortion law passed by Congress in December.

Pro-abortion groups described the rules as fair and humane. But their adversaries in the lengthy battle in Congress said they were disappointed and dismayed.

Thea Rossi Barron, legislative counsel for the National Right to Life Committee, said the regulations were an example of "a rather blatant carving out of a loophole to allow abortion on demand '

She complained that HEW in nearly every interpretation had adopted the more liberal positions taken by members of the Senate rather than the strict view expressed by those in the House

"I certainly hope the members of the House will take this as an affront," she said. The issue of government-paid abortions comes up in Congress again this

The most controversial of the regulations permits abortion payments for victi. of rape or incest if someone reports the incident to authorities within 60 days.

The report could be sent by mail, and the victim need not be the one to report it. Any pregnant woman under the age of consent would be presumed to be a rape ictim since the law refers to "rape" rather than "forcible rape."

The law itself permits abortion payments "for such medical procedures necessary for the victims of rape or incest, when such rape or incest has been reported promptly to a law enforcement agency or public health service."

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., who led the House fight to limit government payments for abortions, noted that Congress adopted the reporting requirement to limit fraud

"I would have hoped for a seven-day limitation," he said

Hyde said he would have to study the regulations thoroughly before offering

WASHINGTON (AP) - New rules reg- lowing anyone to make a report to autim who sought an abortion paid for by

"A woman may be too distraught to re-

port it herself," he said. A spokesman for the HEW general counsel's office, who asked not to be identified, said the report of a rape or incest case must be signed by the person making it and must include the victim's name. There are few other requirements.

Acceptable law enforcement agencies or public health facilities would include police chaplains' offices, police-run rape crisis centers, public hospitals or community health centers.

Abortion clinics are not included.

With these regulations, "There's a real economic incentive for those who run abortion clinics to attempt to defraud the government," Mrs. Barron said. "He's not going to let a potential patient go out

Mrs. Barron also complained that the regulations reduce the incentive for a woman to promptly report a rape or in-

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who personally opposes abortions, "was working against his own principles but called every shot himself" in seeing that the intent of Congress was carried out in

the regulations, the spokesman said. Ever since President Carter signed the legislation last month containing the compromise language on abortion payments, there have been debates on how

HEW should interpret it in regulations. The legislation prevented payments for nearly all elective abortions under Medicaid and several other programs for the

It does permit payments where a woman might die if she underwent a full-term pregnancy or when two physicians certified she would suffer severe, long-lasting physical damage because of the pregnancy, as well as under the rape and incest

Before Congress acted last year, the government helped pay for an estimated 11 million Medicaid abortions for poor



SAFE SKIING - Doctors in northern New England are becoming alarmed over the increasing number of serious injuries resulting from cross-country skiing accidents. Alan Johnson of Henniker, N.H., agreed with the doctors that the sport is safe, but basic skills must be learned to ski safely. (AP Laserphoto)

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Cross-Country Skiers Warned About Injuries

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Emergency room staffs and orthopedic surgeons warn that severe cross-country skiing injuries are increasing because skiers underestimate the dangers of the sport.

"The idea of slowly plodding through the soft snow creates an impression of false safety and they think you can't get hurt cross-country skiing. But they're wrong. Very wrong," said Dr. Robert

In the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Porter and Dr. John Lyons, both of Hanover's Mary Hitchcock Hospital, said crosscountry skiling is not as safe as assumed.

Porter catalogued these injuries: broken legs, ankles and arms, dislocated shoulders and hips, and a variety of torn ligaments. Few hospitals divide skiing injuries into cross-country or downhill categories,

but a spot check of hospitals in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire that do keep such figures indicates many people are injured while cross-country skiing. Memorial Hospital in North Conway is near several cross-country areas. "Since

the first of the year we've treated 15

cross-country accidents and some of

them have been very, very serious," said Carol Edmunds, an emergency room nurse there. "They think that because you're going much slower, you won't get hurt, but they forget you can break your leg by taking a wrong step while walking," Miss

Edmunds said. Ski store operators agree. "They come in, buy the skis and rush out to the nearest patch of snow-covered ground, thinking they know all they need to know about skiing," said a Portland, Maine, merchant. "But two-thirds of them haven't taken five minutes of instruction on how to handle the equipment."

Porter, 43, an orthopedic surgeon who has been skiing for 35 years, says important changes should be made in crosscountry equipment. "The design ... must be modernized, updated to match the safety factor of the downhill gear," he

The cross-country binding straps the shoe to the ski, and can twist - or snap - a skier's leg in a fall. Downhill ski bindings break free of the skis in a tum-

"The bindings are well-designed to move straight ahead and on level ground. The problems start when the skier confronts a hill," Porter said.

"People must understand what the skis will and won't do," said Dr. James Edmond, emergency room director at Maine's Rumford Community Hospital.

"It's the people that go into it without any training or conditioning that get into trouble," Edmond said. "They don't understand that cross-country skiing puts more of a strain on the heart and lungs than downhill."

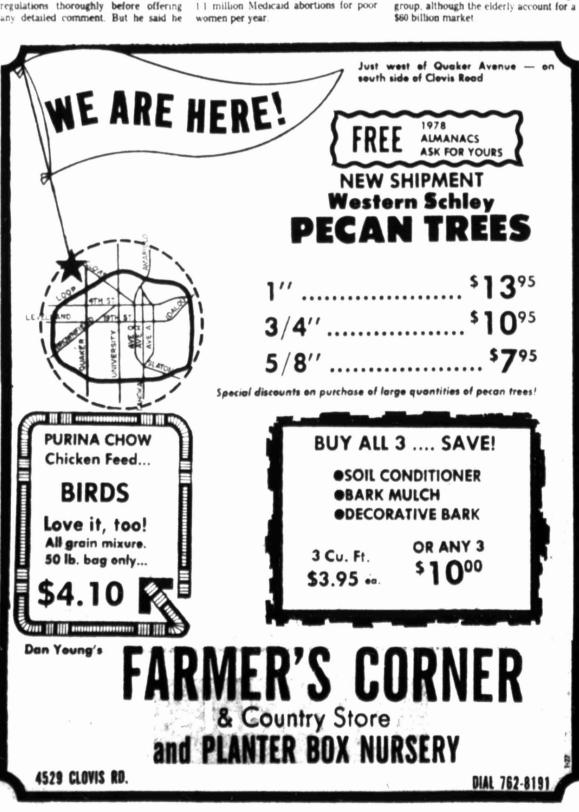
Dr. Robert Johnson, an assistant professor at University of Vermont's medical school, agrees experience is the best

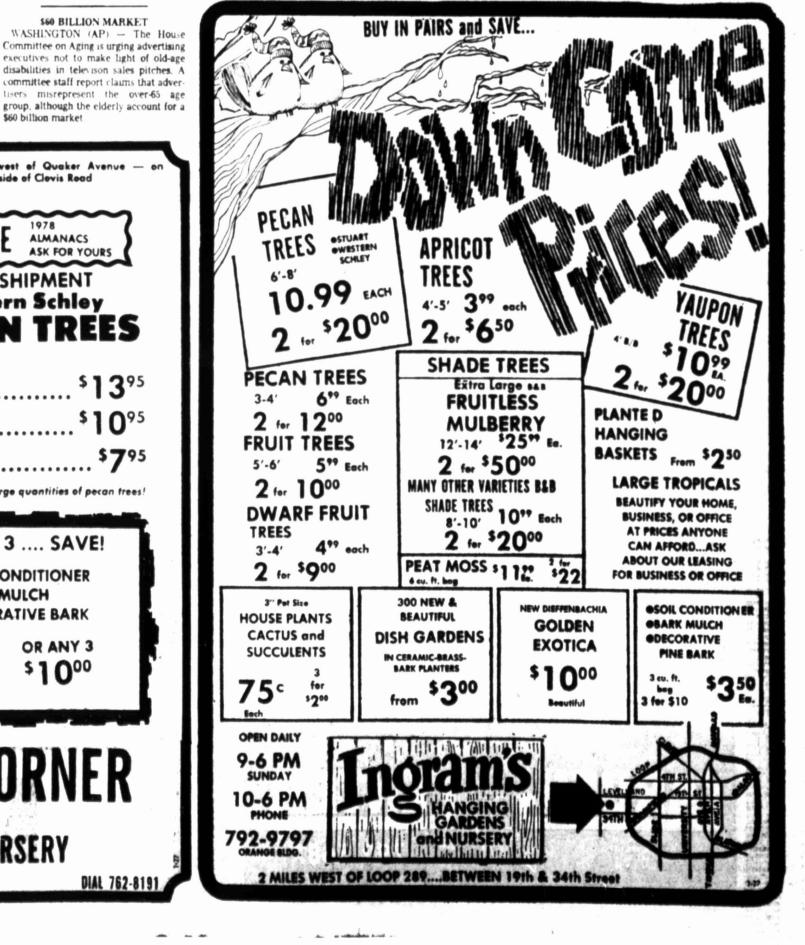
"The potential dangers must be taken seriously," said Johnson. "I've repaired enough knees of cross-country skiers to know that people get hurt."

Chrysler Recalling New Subcompacts

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. is recalling about 2,000 new Omni and Horizon subcompacts because backseat earpeting was inadvertenly stapled through the top of the gas tank at the factory.

The fuel tanks leak in some of the cars, due to the assembly line error at Chrysler's Belvidere, Ill., plant, a company spokesman told the Detroit Free Press.





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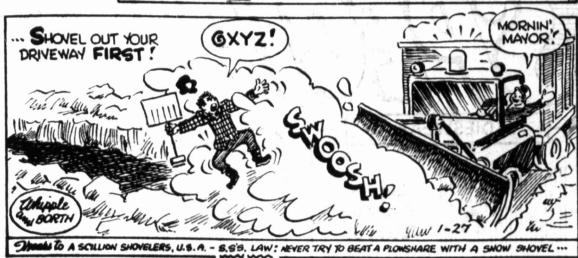
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White House Reaction Mixed Toward Anti-Smoking Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) - The anti-smoktary of Health, Education and Welfare, has gotten a decidedly mixed, if not skeptical, reaction at the White House

Press secretary Jody Powell gave it a mild endorsement, while snuffing out one cigarette and igniting another at a daily news briefing.

Publicly, President Carter has said little about smoking, beyond suggesting at his most recent news conference that government can warn of its health hazards but can't tell people whether or not to smoke. On that occasion he rejected a questioner's suggestion that he order smokers on his staff to "set a national ex-

When an aide sent him a memo on the subject of smoking a few months ago, Carter sent it back with a terse, handwritten message: "I refuse to be drawn into this fruitless issue."

Another skeptic is Dr. Peter Bourne, the president's special assistant for health issues. Bourne, a psychiatrist, finds much to applaud in Califano's personal crusade, yet has deep misgivings about some of its aspects.

"A part of my skepticism," he told an interviewer, "derives from what's happened in China. The Chinese have dealt with virtually every social problem that you can imagine by fiat. The one thing they haven't touched is cigarette smok-

Bourne is particularly concerned lest the Califano approach make the nation's 60 million smokers feel like outcasts. He argues that experience with treating drug lics and the mentally ill shows that "the more you stigmatize people ... in many instances the more difficult it is to get those people to overcome

the problem they have.' Although Bourne applauds Califano's call for strengthened efforts to educate smokers about the hazards of their habit, he said a number of studies "show that virtually everybody who smokes is already very aware of that information, and that 60 percent to 70 percent of the

people who smoke want to quit 'There's a limit to what you can further achieve by telling people how bad

Bourne also is skeptical about smoking cures, saying "the success rate has been very low," with about 85 percent of the quitters returning to cigarettes within six months. He said other ways should be to found to "help people achieve what they would like to achieve anyway."

Seeing a parallel with efforts to make driving safer, despite the certain knowledge that some will drive recklessly, Bourne agrees with Califano that government should do more research on hazardous elements in tobacco and cigarette smoke and "look for things like safer cigarettes," with Uncle Sam subsidizing the search if the tobacco industry balks.

But Bourne has serious reservations about a Califano proposal to ban smoking on airliners. Because "a lot of people still have severe anxiety about flying" and find relief in cigarettes, he believes a ban would cause a dramatic increase in the consumption of alcohol aloft, "and I'm not sure that's a useful tradeoff." He also believes a ban would be unenforceable.

Bourne also has questions about a Califano suggestion that workers who do not smoke be offered work space separate from those who do.

"There is some rather tenuous evid-ence that the inhaling of ambient smoke by non-smokers may produce some health consequences," said Bourne. But he said the evidence is so shaky that until the facts are established, "I think it's a very hard argument to make as to whose rights are being violated."

Bourne also has some distrust of laws

that try to "dictate personal behavior," believing they raise grave questions of civil rights versus government interfer-

Although Bourne personally is opposed to smoking, and quit while Califano still

FREIGHTER FOUND TOKYO (AP) — The freighter Chief S.B. Bakare, reported missing off West Africa with a \$4 million cargo of Japanese goods, has been found in the Ivory Coast port of Abidjan, police officials reported today. The officials said the 12,000-ton ship had been renamed the Anta-

ing drive launched by Joseph A. Califano view the problem as a black and white is-Jr., the reformed smoker who is Secre- sue. He feels it raises fundamental questions "in terms of how much one has a right to misuse one's own body, and how

was a two-pack-a-day man, he does not much the government has a responsibility to protect you from yourself.

With Carter standing above the battle, Califano's crusade seems certain to fall short of its objectives.

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MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines is awaiting federal approval of a plan to offer stockholders vouchers that would enable them to fly for a discount ranging up to 50 percent.

Eastern Chairman and President Frank Borman said this week the plan was devised to offer something to common stockholders who have not received a cash dividend since 1969.

"This program would enable us to provide a tangible return for the confidence stockholders have shown through their investment," said Borman. The proposed Transportation Dividend

meeting in Detroit, would have to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Internal Revenue Service.

Eastern said approval was expected to take two months and that approximatly 90,000 stocholders would be eligible for

Holders of common stock could use the vouchers to pay up to half the cost of themselves, their spouses or flights for themselves, their spouses or their children.

Borman said the fact that the air car-rier has not paid a cash dividend to com-mon stockholders for more than eight

years "has been a subject of conce Eastern, because the stockholders whom we depend so greatly are in do of becoming the 'forgotten people."

While earnings have sharply increased since the bad years of 1974 and 1975, the company has felt it needed to retain the profit in order to modernize its equip-

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Potassium Problem

LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about using Lite salt. That is what I use. I'm also taking Ser-ap-es for high blood pressure. I asked my doctor if that medication would cause me to lose the potassium in my body. He said it would not. Now my problem is gas. If I eat fresh fruit or drink juice I suffer with

I have been walking about two miles a day and feel fine, but I usual-ly have to hurry home to the bathroom. I have never had any problem with constipation. I feel like I need the fruit or juices, but don't know how to go about using them without this problem.

I'm about 15 pounds overweight, female, age 62 and trying to lose weight. I have lost some.

I use margarine, skim milk, very little bread and limit my sugar intake to canned fruits and eat plenty of fresh vegetables, but I feel as if I'm doing something wrong. The fresh fruit has been a problem always. Please answer because I am very

concerned about the potassium loss.

DEAR READER — Lite salt is not a salt substitute. It cannot be used by people who need to be on severe salt restriction. It contains about as much potassium as it contains sodium,

whereas ordinary table salt is a sodium salt.

People like you with some elevation of the blood pressure usually do better restricting their sodium. The Lite salt, potassium sodium mixture, helps to promote a better balance between the two. There seems to be some protective effects from potassium against the adverse action of sodium. In any case, it helps to decrease the sodium intake.

To give you some ideas on the effects of the balance between potassium and sodium and what you can do to influence this balance favorably, I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-2, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, 78292.

The Ser-apes you take is a combination medicine containing, among other things, hydrochlorothiazide, which helps the Kidney eliminate sodium. Unfortunately, it does promote the elimination of potassium. Your doctor probably thinks in the amounts you are taking the medicine will not cause a problem for you. Nevertheless, I agree that you and anyone else taking any medicines

that promote flushing out salt and water need to be sure he or she is getting enough potassium in their di-

There is some potassium in milk and, of course, some in the Lite salt. You are wise to use fruits in your diet. They are the main source of potassium. Vegetables also contain potassium, but unfortunately, we live in a salt-eating society. The way manufacturers prepare food tends to decrease the natural content of potassium and increase the content of sodium - which may be a factor in the high blood pressure. Frozen food is seriously affected as is most canned food. This is explained more fully in The Health Letter I am sending you. If you can change what you do in food preparation you can significantly improve your potassium to sodium ration in your diet.

I would prefer that people decrease their sodium consumption, rather than take medicines to eliminate the excess sodium intake. There is more to gas than food, although a person may find certain foods are gas formers for him. I'm sending you the Health Letter 6-8, Controlling Gaseousness, to give you more information on this complex problem.

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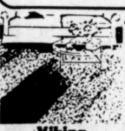


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Pregnancy Test Kit Available

NEW YORK (UPI) - A do-it-yourself, early pregnancy detection kit that women can buy without a prescription to use at home has been introduced to the U.S.

The "E.P.T. In-Home Early Pregnancy Test," unveiled by the Warner-Chilcott Company, has been used by millions of women in 13 European countries, company officials said.

Dr. Arthur Flanagan, the firm's vice president for medical affairs, told a news conference the kit was for women who seek "a quick, highly reliable" means of determining if they are pregnant.

He said the kit does not require refrigeration, is small and disposable and will be available at drug stores immediately

without prescription.

Warner-Chileott President Duane Miller said the company was "reasonably confident" retailers would sell the kit for under \$10, but added, "It's up to them."

Company officials said the kit's accuracy rate has been tested by physicians, who confirmed by physical examinations the result of tests performed by women

According to officials, the kit was deeloped to detect pregnancy as early as ine days after a woman has missed an

pected menstrual period,
"Many women miss their second perid before they are fairly certain they are pregnant," Flanagan said. "The sooner a woman finds out that she is pregnant, the sooner she can begin proper health hab-

The kit contains a test tube with chemicals used to detect Human Chorionic nadotropin (HCG) in a woman's urine. The presence of the hormone indicates Dr. Premila Rathnam, an assistant pro-

fessor at the Cornell University Medical College, said there is another test kit that can detect pregnancy as much as one to two weeks earlier than the Warner-Lambert kit, but it costs about \$15 more. An assistant professor in the depart-

ment of obstetrics and gynecology at Mount Sinai Hospital, Dr. Philip Beers, said that there are at least three additional kits that "operate on the same principle" as the E.P.T. kit, However, he added, "What's new

bout the Warner-Lambert kit is that it an be done at home. All the others have been required by New York City law to be done in a lab by a licensed techni-

Milking Furor Hits Russia

MOSCOW (AP) - Drunk and disorder-

MOSCOW (AP) — Drunk and disorderly milkmaids are reducing milk production at the Sudnikovsky State Farm 60
miles west of Moscow, the newspaper
Banner of Lenin reported today.

The paper said farm director N.F. Strukov tried to make everything at the farm
fook normal when he knew a reporter
was coming. But he was betrayed by
farm workers who complained about
readitions.

"The milkmaids come to work drunk ind make scandals," the newspaper's orrespondent discovered. "Two or three roups of cows usually remain un-

The article criticized the farm's managers for not being firm enough with the runkards.

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Nixon Says Wallace Influenced Decision

According to the book, "I Gave Them a Sword," Nixon

called Gov. Wallace, asking him to ask Rep. Walter

Flowers, D-Ala., then a member of the House Judici-

By MALCOLM L. CARTER NEW YORK (AP) - Richard Nixon is quoted in a forthcoming book by David Frost as saying that he decided to resign the presidency only after Alabama Gov. George Wallace refused to use his influence to help rally congressional support

WALLACE CLINCHED NIXON'S DECISION TO RE-

SIGN - The refusal of Gov. George Wallace to inter-

vene clinched Richard M. Nixon's decision to resign

the presidency, the former chief executive is quoted as

for the beleaguered president. Nixon said his decision to resign was made two weeks before he stepped down Aug. 9, 1974, and came after Wallace refused his request to intercede with Rep. Walter Flowers to vote against impeachment in the House Judiciary Committee.

The governor's office Thursday confirmed the Nixon telephone call on July 23, 1974, and said Wallace told the president it would be "improper" for him to approach the Alabama Democratic congressman. Flowers was with the majority when the committee voted for impeach-

Nixon said his chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig, "had been in the room as I was talking (to Wallace). And I said, and he recalls this very vividly, I said, 'Well, Al, there goes the presidency.'

The 320-page book, a copy of which The Associated Press obtained in advance of the scheduled Monday release by William Morrow Co., describes the events leading up to and including the 29 hours of interviews Frost conducted for five TV pro-

A secretary at Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., estate said Thursday that it was not immediately known if the former president would comment on the book.

Among other things, "I Gave Them a Sword" discloses some of the details of Frost's negotiations, gives Nixon's explanation for preserving the Watergate tapes and explores his willingness to renew the Vietnam War if the North Vietnamese broke the peace accord.

Frost said he paid Nixon \$600,000 plus 20 percent of unspecified profits for the exclusive interviews. That could easily have amounted to more than \$1 million for the former president.

During the taping of the five television

shows, Frost said, Nixon was plagued by facial perspiration and kept handy a white handkerchief saturated with a drying agent to wipe his face.

Although "the visual impact was enormous," Frost said, he decided it would be unfair to show the former president's face when he dabbed at it or just before or afterward.

On the Watergate tapes, the former chief executive said he at first decided against destroying them in the belief that

they would someday vindicate him. He said he reasoned that to destroy them before they were subpoenaed would have been an indication that I felt there were conversations on there

that demonstrated that I was guilty.' And after the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled in October 1973 that special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox could demand nine of the tapes, to destroy the others would have "at least appeared to be an admission of 'I am trying to cover

something up," Nixon said. Nixon, who said during the third of the interviews that the president could sometimes break the law for the good of the country, also told Frost that he could have gotten Congress to authorize war again if the North Vietnamese violated

the peace accord. Nixon said he had offered "swift and severe retaliatory action" against the North Vietnamese as a way of getting President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam to accept peace.

"I felt that if the North Vietnamese,

which they had so often done in the past, flagrantly and blatantly violated the agreement, that I could go to the country and to the Congress and get the support that was necessary to bring them into

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WASHINGTON (AP) — On May 12, 1976, in a small Moscow apartment, 11 individuals of diverse backgrounds formed an organization to monitor Soviet compliance with the humanitarian provisions of the Helsinki agreement.

Since then, in the words of one founding member, this group and others formed elsewhere in the Soviet Union have been the victims of "reientless surveillance, bugging, blackmail, provocation and the constant threat of arrest."

Their efforts were acknowledged

Their efforts were acknowledged
Thursday night as the Coalition for a
Democratic Majority awarded the groups
its human rights award for 1977.

its human rights award for 1977.

The Democratic group, described by one member as a collection of "cold war liberals" bent on keeping power from the party's left wing, observed the occasion at a dinner here. About 350 of the party loyalists turned out, paying \$100 a plate.

It was designed as a fund-raiser for the coalition and a morale booster for the handful of Soviet dissidents who measure their government's performance against the human rights standards to which it agreed to adhere at Helsinki in 1975.

According to coalition officials, there

According to coalition officials, there are five separate Soviet Helsinki monitoring groupr — one each in Moscow, Kiev, Lithuania, Georgia and Armenia.

In the less than two years since the groups were founded, about 60 persons have been involved, but the current total is much less because of forced and willis much less because of forced and willing emigration, pre-trial imprisonment,
Siberian exile, labor camp confinement,
psychiatric detention and other causes,
according to the Democratic group.

The award was accepted by Lyudmila
Alekseeva, a founding member of the
Moscow group.

Moscow group.

The founding member, who left the Soviet Union less than a year ago and now serves athe Moscow group's principle representative in the West, said:

'I am grateful that fate has given me "I am grateful that fate has given me
the honor of accepting this award, yet it
saddens me that other members of the
Helsinki groups are unable to witness
your heartfelt goodwill themselves.

"Eleven of the 36 members will not
learn of today's event ... news from the
outside world does not reach prisons."

New York Prepares Safe List Of Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors, pharmacists and consumers looking for a safe list of generic drugs can turn to one compiled by New York State, the Food and Drug Administration says.

FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said his agency endorses the list and has approved all the products it contains. Generic drugs carry no commany trade

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Tech Study Examines Farmer Drought Fate

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the answers may come from why what happened during earlier ghts and what agriculturists have ned from past experience, according or. Harold E. Dregne, director of Tech University's International for Arid and Semi-Arid Land (ICASALS).

representative of ICASALS contact-area farmers, bankers, real estate siers, agronomists and agricultural en-ters to find out what happened in the st and what the future holds.

Area farmers obviously did not welin the business as long as the heat eeps banking. That may seem to be mple relationship but it involves the tire gamut of economics.

Regional and national economics have

red and will play an important role in ing the impacts of a drought, ac-ng to a Lubbock real estate dealer. In the dust bowl days of the 1930s try had not recovered from the

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That unfortunate state of mind result-in a lot of farmers becoming menatly rupt long before they delcared that

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures show that the market value

ps farmers harvested last year to-

d more than \$54.6 billion, a decline nore than \$1.02 billion from 1976.

but the Agriculture Department said it when \$1.7 billion in federal grain

e's crops were worth more than \$56.3

As used by the department, "crop val-ue" is not the actual amount farmers collect by selling their harvest. Rather, it is the value of production based on av-erage prices of commodities during the

For example, farmers feed much of feir corn and other grain to cattle, hogs and other animals instead of selling it

cash. But the corn still has a value

1977 crop value figures were re-

as protesting farmers swarmed

on prices in the market place.

es are taken into account, farm-

, an increase of 1.2 percent from

Southwest," according to a Lubbock farmer, "will result in a majority of the farmers having to switch from irrigated farming to dryland agriculture."

H.G. Barrette said that producers will have to accept the idea of reduced yields "although more difficult than that would be the mental adjustment required to

stop irrigation pumps. That is true in area where the level of underground water is dropping and

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dropping and energy costs to pump it out are increasing.

According to an agriculture engineer at Texas Tech, the switch to dryland farming may indicate that the Southwest is likely to see the Dust Bowl days again. That is speculative, though, as long as the drought does not last for more than two or three years.

After that, without any significant plant residue from previous years, soil erosion may start.

'The drought of the 1930s lasted only for three years, but back then it was almost impossible to stop the dust from blowing once it started. Today, there is equipment that can cover the land faster and help prevent excessive soil erosion,' said Marvin J. Dvoracek, chairman of the agricultural engineering department at Texas tech.

"But there is a trade off there. In some cases, in order to prevent the top soil from blowing away, the farmer will have to alter his land in such a way that it will affect yield," according to Dr. J.D. Bilbro, an agronomist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Lub-

But it is better to alter the land and grow something than to allow the top soil to blow away and not grow almost anything at all," he explained.

Some farmers are concerned though that it does not help for them to protect their land if their neighbor does not protect his.

But some farmers apparently have the technology for effective soil conservation measures.

Dryland farming will obviously mean reduced yields, but the investment in the land will also be relatively less as there will be little or no energy costs for pumping water. Besides there will be a reduction in labor required for managing the irrigation systems.

able underground water is depleting, a drought can only speed up the change from irrigated agriculture to dryland

consider a future drought as a blessing in disguise because, when all underground water is used up or it is no longer economical to pump it, farmers will have to stop irrigation and depend on But there are others who do not consi-

der a drought as a blesing of any sort. As John Arnn puts it: "Ultimately however, we will cope with dryland

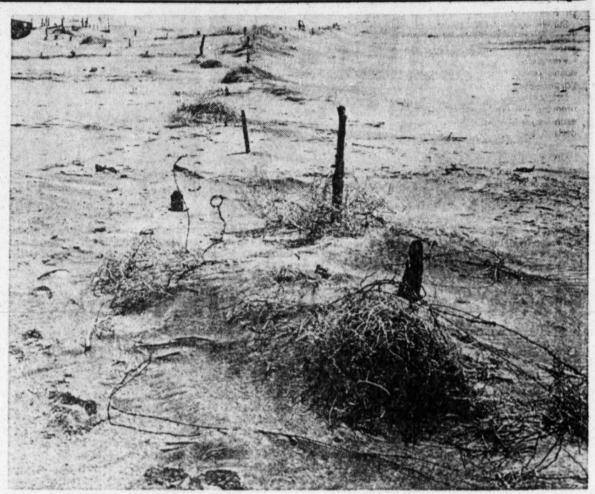
farming, drought or no drought." Arnn, director of the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement in Lubbock, is convinced that farmers should always be aware that the Southwest is dry more often than it is wet and that droughts are a way of life, especially in the Southern Great Plains.

Once they accept that idea, it will be easier to prepare for droughts rather than wait and respond to them, accord-

"During the years with good rainfall it is easy to believe that droughts are a thing of the past. That is when complacency sets in," he emphasized.

Dregne is concerned about the complacency and the lack of systematic preparations for future droughts.

The technology may be available, he says, but it has been 20 years since the last extended drought occurred and conditions have changed considerably.



UGLY REMINDER - Repeated droughts, dust storms and crop failures in the Southwest reduced this once productive farm to a barren land mass during the drought of the 1930s. This

may happen again in future droughts, especially if preparations are not made in advance, says Dr. Harold E. Dregne of Texas Tech. (Soil Conservation Service Photo)

Generate ade of the century, when 4,700 gins were Some individual gins can reduce their

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN-A report released by the

Texas Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission shows that the income which active cotton gins generated solely from gining and baling seed cotton was estimated at nearly \$125 million for the 1976-77 season. In addition, may gins provide other

services by selling farm supplies, handling and storing grain, and buying and selling cotton

The Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission, which coordinates research at four Texas universities, also found it its report that during the 1976-77 season, the production of cotton in the state has an estimated value from it lint and seed, amounting to over \$1.1 billion.

In compliling the 84-page report, the commission draws its information from the 894 active gins in Texas for the 1976-

Surprisingly the number of gins in Texas increased slightly (12 gins) from the season a year earlier.

But these 894 gins represent only about 19 per cent of the peak number of gins in the state during the second dec-

Production of cotton in Texas increased by nearly 30 percent for the

in operation.

1976-77 season, the report said, in comparison with the season of one year earlier. However, production for 1976-77 was still almost 250,000 bales less than what was produced in the state in 1900.

The U.S. Department Agriculture reports Texas produced 3.3 million bales, averaging 480 pounds during the 1976-77

Statewide, yield from the 1976-77 cotton season reached 353 pounds of lint per harvested acre, which was an increase of about 60 pounds per acre from production of a year earlier.

In its report, the food and fiber commission also traced the change which has taken place in the state's major cotton producing areas, over the years.

East Texas and the Central Texas Blacklands used to be the major cotton producing areas. But, these areas have shed this lead to the High Plains and the Rolling Plains.

During the 1976-77 season, the Texas ginning industry employed 23,000 per-

Farm Values. Taxes Fail To Keep Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm real estate taxes have been climbing for many years but lately have increased at a slightslower pace than taxes levied by state and local governments on property generally, according to Agriculture Department studies.

Moreover, when stacked against the value of property, farm real estate taxes have not kept pace and since 1971 have shown annual declines. In other words, farm land values have risen more rapidly than taxes.

The analysis is included in a recent report, "Farm Real Estate Taxes" for 1976, issued by the department's Economic Research Service. Land values slowed their rise last year but the effect of that on tax relationships was not included in

Overall, state and local government's collected more than \$57 billion in property tax revenues in 1976, an increase of 10.7 percent from 1975, the report said. Of that amount, about \$3.1 billion came from farm real estate taxes, up 8.5 percent from the previous year.

Measured on a per-acre basis, farm real estate taxes in 1976 averaged a record \$3.17 an acre, up from \$2.92 in 1975, the report said. According to historical tables, the taxes on farm land per acre have increased annually since World War II when they averaged about 40 cents an

Of this total, an estimated 12,500 were "local people," while the reminder could be considered "migrant workers," the report said. Gin labor is a problem identified in the report, for it is often necessary to hire as many as 75 employees during the

pleted in a matter of weeks. Labor costs average \$11.16 for ginning one 500-pound bale of cotton, the report

harvesting season, which can be com-

With the cost of energy, parts and labor countinuing to increase, the report concludes there is no easy way to reduce cost of ginning, industry-wide, unless the cost of bagging and ties can be reduced through use of cheaper types.

cost by various means, such as installing new equipment, which might cut labor costs. However, the volume ginned must then increase to cover the new expenses resulting from the installation of new equipment. Proposed standards by the Occupa-

tional Health and Safety Administration (OSHA), could have the most serious impact on the number of operating gins in Texas. OSHA has proposed new regulations for the control of cotton dust.

According to the food fiber commission survey, the cost of meeting these standards would be so great that nearly 500 gins in Texas would become inac-

Oilseed Supremacy Still Seen In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A senior Agriculture Department trade official says last year's record soybean harvest will help keep the United States competitive in the world oilseed market.

Kelly M. Harrison, the department's general sales manager, warned, however, that Brazil and other foreign producers of soybeans and related products will continue to give U.S. producers a run for their money.

"There is no unanimity among the trade or government specialists about the worldwide increase in oilseed production," Harrison said. "It is generally agreed, however, that the United States, due to increased (soybean) crushing capacity in competing countries, should remain the primary supplier of soybeans for world markets.

Harrison added that with more facilities to crush soybeans into meal and oil in other producing countries, those will provide the United States with "a stiffening of competition" for exports of

Harrison's remarks were in a speech prepared for delivery to the Land of Lincoln Soybean Association in Champaign, Ill. The text of his speech was released here by the department. Earlier this month, the department is-

sued a revised estimate of 1977 soybean production, putting the crop at a record of more than 1.7 billion bushels, up 33 percent from the reduced 1976 harvest of less than 1.3 billion. The department also estimated the

value of 1977 soybean output at nearly

\$9.4 billion, also a record. However, the

peak value was due to the huge size of te crop, not the prices farmers got for their The average 1977 farm price of soybeans was \$5.46 a bushel, compared with \$6.81 in 1976 when the crop was much

smaller and was valued at less than \$8.8 Harrison said that record or near-re-

cord soybean crops in Brazil and Argentina are now entering the world market. China, another major producer of soy-

beans, has had "adverse weather conditions in soybean-producing areas" and has been unable to supply some of its regular customers - notably Japan.

Cotton Council Readies 40th Annual Meeting

HOUSTON (Special) - Details for the National Cotton Council's 40th annual meeting here Feb. 6-7 have been announced by president Jack G. Stone, Stratford, Calif., producer.

Cotton's economic outlook for 1978 will be presented by Dr. Arlie Bowling, Gaylon Booker, and Charlie W. Russell, Council economists, at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the Hyatt Regency's Arboretum Room. A color guard from the U.S. Marine

Corps will present the flag, and Carroll G. Chaloupka of Dalhart, Texas Farm Bureau president, will give the invocation. Herman Propst of Anson, chairman of the general arrangements committee, will welcome delegates and guests.

Stone will give the keynote address, "Building for the Future." Participating in a panel discussion highlighting 1977 programs and the 1978 outlook will be Earl W. Sears, deputy executive vice president; Macon T. Edwards, vice president of Washington operations, and Council staff directors David C. Hull, Carlton H. Power, Emmett E. Robinson, J. Ritchie Smith, and Dr. Bowling.

Rep. George H. Mahon of Lubbock, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, will address the convention

The afternoon session opens with a

progress report on cotton research and promotion by J. Dukes Wooters, Jr., president of Cotton Inc. in New York, and the introduction of 1978 Maid of Cotton Ruth Harman of Durham, N.C. New Council officers will be an

nounced at the close of the first day's Tuesday morning's meeting opens with reports by treasurer Lon Mann of Marianna, Ark., and finance chairman

E. Hervey Evans, Jr. of Lauringburg, Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus is scheduled to speak at 10 a.m.,

followed by a business session in which Council delegates will vote on resolutions setting programs and policies for

Recommendations for delegate action in the areas of public relations, foreign operations, technical services, and industry practices and policies will be presented by chairman Charles R. Bell of Phoenix; E. Graves Jones, Jr. of Spartanburg, S. C.; Hugh M. Arant of Ruleville, Miss.; and Wilbur Wuertz of Casa Grande, Ariz.

More than 1,500 industry leaders from across the Cotton Belt are expected for the two-day convention, which will be preceded by Council committee meetings beginning Feb. 2.

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Farm Crop Value Up Slightly into Washington seeking higher prices for crops and livestock. Grain prices, particularly, have declined because of

huge harvests the past few years. As a result, farmers' net income - the amount leftover after paying expenses have plummeted from a record of \$29.9 billion in 1973 to about \$20 billion last

The annual report said the 1977 wheat crop was worth less than \$4.7 billion to farmers, an average of \$2.31 a bushel compared with nearly \$5.9 billion in 1976 when wheat averaged \$2.73 a bushel at

the farm. In 1975, wheat was worth more than

age of \$2.02 a bushel, compared with nearly \$13.5 billion and \$2.15 a bushel in

\$7.5 billion and brought farmers an average of \$3.56 a bushel Corn, the largest U.S. crop was valued at almost \$12.8 billion last year, an aver-

The crop was valued at almost \$14.8 billion at \$2.54 a bushel in 1975. Under the government's farm pro

gram, wheat farmers are collecting \$1.2 billion in subsidies to help make up for the lower market prices in 1977. An additional \$500 million will go to sorghum and barley producers in a similar arrangement.

The report also showed that the 1977 soybean crop was valued at almost \$9.4 billion, at an average of \$5.46 a bushel. compared with less than \$8.8 billion and \$6.81 for the smaller 1976 harvest.

In 1975, soybeans were worth \$7.6 billion and \$4 92 a bushel. Value of 1977 hay production was

placed at more than \$6.7 billion, an average of \$54.10 a ton for baled hay, compared with more than \$6.8 billion and \$60.40 in 1976; and about \$6.4 billion and \$52.20 in 1975. Other leading crop values for 1977 in-

cluded: -Cotton \$3.6 billion and an average of

52 cents a pound, compared with less than \$3.3 billion and 64.1 cents in 1976 and \$2.0 billion and 51.3 cents in 1975.

-Rice \$928.7 million and \$9.36 per 100 pounds, compared with \$811.4 million and \$7.02 in 1976 and \$1.07 billion and \$8.35 in 1975.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A COMBINATION OF LOW FARM PRICES, high energy costs and decreasing water supplies on the High Plains could substantially reduce Texas agricultural production. Sixty percent of the state's crop output comes from irrigated land, points out

Dr. Ron Knutson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Studies indicate that unit costs of production from irrigated land for major Texas crops such as cotton, wheat, milo and corn are above both current market prices and farm program target prices.

For example, irrigated cotton costs on the High Plains average 63 cents per pound, compared with 46 cents under dryland production and the national target price of 52 cents.

Irrigated wheat costs average \$4.72 per bushel, against \$3.39 under dryland production and the target price of \$3. Milo costs in the Rio Grande Valley are estimated at \$5.26 per hundredweight on irrigated land, compared with \$4.04 on dryland farms and the 1978 target price of \$3.96.

UNDER THE FEDERAL FARM PROGRAM, the government pays producers the difference between the target price and the market price when the market price is below the target level. Market prices now are substantially below target prices for all major Texas crops except rice. Target prices are based on U. S. average costs of production. Taken into ac-

count are out-of-pocket costs, machinery costs, overhead costs, a return to management and family labor, and a 3.5 percent return on land.

These cost figures indicate there is trouble ahead for many Texas producers." Knutson says.

Texas production cost estimates cited here are not strictly comparable, he says, and cost variations among producers are wide. But a comparison of target prices and average costs "clearly indicates serious pressures exist on many producers to make ends meet financially," he says.

A CONTINUATION OF PRODUCER PRICES in the neighborhood of U.S. target prices over a period of years could result in realignment of land values, increased risk of financial failure, increased consolidation of farm operations, conversion from irrigated to dryland production, and even a reversion from cropping to ranching and cattle production in some sections.

'The magnitude of these effects is not known and must await further study," What is known is that a further increase in energy costs, wasteful use of water

supplies, and continued low prices will increase the severity of the problem. Research has shown that through the use of new crop production systems, it is often possible to produce crops at lower cost using less energy, water, fertilizer and chemicals. Some drought and disease resistant varieties also are available. However, this research is just beginning and has not yet been applied on an

ARE THERE ANY CURRENT SOLUTIONS to the farmers' dilemma? Knutson suggests that potential policy solutions might lie in higher target prices for higher cost production areas, subsidies on input prices used in agriculture, or substantially increased research and extension support for disocvery and implementation of cost-reducing production techniques.

Pitman Announces Sale Of Facilities

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HEREFORD - Officials of Pitman Grain and Hereford Grain Corp. have announced an agreement on a \$3.75 million contract covering the purchase of Pitman's grain elevator facilities in the Hereford area.

Negotiations for the sale of the Pitman facilities here have been underway since mid-November 1977, and stockholders of the Hereford cooperative voted in a special called meeting earlier this month to make the purchase.

The purchase price was set at \$3,750,-000, according to Joe Artho, manager of Hereford Grain Corp.

The sale will include the Pitman elevator facilities in Hereford, in addition to outlying facilities at Summerfield, Westway, Centerpoint, and Milo Center.

We will be maintaining our Simms elevator, feedyards and commodity brokerage offices," Marsh Pitman, president of Pitman Industries, said.

Our family has been in business in the Hereford area since the early 1920s and we plan to stay here in the Hereford area with a cattle operation," he added.

Pitman Grain was founded by J.A. Pitman in 1930, with the firm opening business at the old Harrison elevator.

Elevator facilities in Hereford were constructed during the 1940s and 1950s and the firm's outlying elevator facilities were built during a period extending from the mid 1950's to 1960's, according to Pitman

"This will be a transaction involving 5 million bushels of storage," Artho explained. "At the present time, Hereford

Grain Corp. has some 26 million bushels of storage, and with the acquisition of the Pitman facilities, we will have storage for 7.5 million bushels," he added.

The vote on Hereford Grain Corp.'s purchase of the Pitman facilities came during a special meeting of voting stock-

The tally was 148-9 in favor of the pur-

"There are some contengencies we will have to meet before the sale is finalized, including some meetings and re-ports. The planned closing date on the transaction is Feb. 15, and it appears that everything is on schedule at this point," Artho commented.

Without a doubt, this is the largest transaction in our cooperative's history. When you approve such a transaction by a vote of 148-9, I would say the stockholders are pretty enthusiastic about the

Hereford Grain Corp. was formed June 1, 1953, with S.H. Slagle elected

In 1958, the cooperative purchased its Sears location, on the west side of the city. The Farmers Corner location was purchased in 1968.

The firm constructed an additional 514,000 bushels of storage space at the Sears location in 1975, and another 600,-000 bushels of storage was constructed at Farmers Corner during the summer

Commenting on the impending sale of the elevator facilities, Pitman said. "We wanted to devote more time to our cattle operations. That, in addition to some personal considerations, formed the basis of our decision to make this sale.

Cattle Futures Decline After Sharp Increase

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures ended 40

points lower to 15 points higher on sales of 11,113 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

February was down the most with January and distant February the only

Prices were off 47 to up 32 points in erratic action with bear spreading favor-ing the distant months. Nearbys ran into profit-taking and other selling after Wednesday's rise to the highest levels since May

Snow and cold were expected to curtail beef shipments eastward, overshadowing light kills and short runs.

Deliveries thus far total 50. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 68 cents a pound for all weights. The six markets expect 5,200 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to up 50 cents with the best top at \$45 per hundred-weight. Slaughter was 138,000 head.

Hog futures were off 30 to up 15 points at the close on sales of 7,711 cars. February was off the most with June up the most. Prices swung 60 points higher to

50 points lower in erratic swings early.

Weather cut hog receipts but at the same time affected meat shipments and these tended to balance each other. New season's highs were set in most con-tracts, while the nearby ran into profit-taking after Wednesday's advance to the ghest levels since November, 1976.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up one-half cent at 84 1/2 to 85 1/2 cents a

pect 17,500 head today.

Cash hogs were up \$1.25 to off \$1, with the best top at \$49.50 per hundred-weight, highest since July. Slaughter was

Pork belly (bacon) futures were the most active in months on sales of 10,073 contracts. Closings were up 50 to 177 points, led by March. The contract slipped 47 points and gained 187 points in choppy trade during the session.

Short covering and other buying was triggered by snow and cold and lifted March through July to new highs for the season. Prices climbed more than six cents from the recent low. Kill was light and cash bellies were higher again.

one cent at 55 to 57 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a two-week high.

Americans Consume More Soybean Flour

SINGAPORE (AP) — Americans con-sumed a billion pounds of soybean flour in 1977, or double the amount used in 1972, Dr. Walter J. Wolf of the U.S. Department of Agriculture told a soybean conference here Thursday.

Wolf, meal products research director, said the increase was caused by changing eating habits among Americans, ware blending soybean products wibread, meat, milk and margarine.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading le Chicago Mercantile xchange Thursday: Sales: Feb 3750; April 3380; June 2090; Aug 643; Oct 418; Dec 204; Jan 102; Feb 30.

Open interest: Jan 48; Feb 15742; April 16662; June 12348; Aug 5327; Oct 3318; Dec 2562; Jan 187; Feb 489; Oct 3318; Dec 2562; Jan 187; Feb 489; Oct 3318; FEEDBER CATTLE (42,008 lbs)

Mar 47,00 47,10 46,90 46,92 — 18

Apr 46,72 46,10 46,90 46,92 — 18

Aug 46,67 47,10 46,59 46,70 46,71 46,50 4,70 46,70 46,70 47,10 4,25

Sep 46,55 47,00 46,50 46,90 + 30

Oct 46,85 47,15 46,52 47,10 + 25

Nov 46,97 47,35 46,50 47,10 + 25

Nov 46,97 47,35 46,50 47,05 — 30

Jan 10, April 10; May 175; Aug 57,50 47,50 47,50 — 30

Open interest: Jan 11; March 2603; April 1445; May 2227; Aug 608; Sep 307; Oct 175; Nov 88; Jan 0.

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LIVE MOGS (30,600 lbs)

Feb 46,35 45,50 45,90 46,15 — 25

Apr 41,85 41,95 41,30 41,42 — 10

Jun 42,55 43,15 42,35 42,42 4, 27,5 + 10

Aug 39,75 39,97 39,40 39,60 + 05

Oct 36,80 37,00 36,50 36,65 — 10

Dec 36,80 37,00 36,50 36,62 - 10

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Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Huge stockpiles of grain, detailed in a government report, spurred selling that depressed futures prices on the Chicago Board of Trade

But with the exception of wheat prices, blizzard conditions in the Midwest moderated losses. Heavy snow and high winds brought country grain movement to a virtual standstill and caused closings of grain elevators and soybean processing

Commission house selling, which triggered stop-loss sales in the wheat pit, resulted in average losses of more than 4

Most of the downturn was attributed to an Agriculture Department report that showed total corn stocks at 5.4 billion bushels, soybean stocks at 1.3 billion bushels and wheat stocks at 2 billion

The soybean figure was 23 million bushels more than market participants had expected and represented a 27.6 per-

cent increase from a year ago. A breakdown showed that farmers

were storing a greater percentage of their crops on farms, indicating an unwillingness to sell at current low prices.

Lessening the pressure on corn futures was an Agriculture Department announcement that 350,000 metric tons of corn were sold for export. The destina-tion was not specified, but traders speculated the sale was to the Soviet Union.

Board Of Trade

| WHEAT (5) | Open High Low Close Ch | 4. |
|--------------------|--|-------|
| Mar May | 2.72½ 2.73½ 2.69¾ 2.69¾03 2.79 2.80 2.75¼ 2.76¼04 | |
| Jul | 2.841/2 2.86 2.81 2.813/404 | 0.960 |
| Sep | 2.91 2.92 2.87 2.87404 3.00 3.0114 2.95 2.9506 | |
| Mar | 3.09% 3.09% 3.03 3.0307 | 1/4 |
| CORN (5,00 | 9 bu) 2.26% 2.27% 2.25% 2.26%00 | 14 |
| May | 2.311/4 2.32 2.291/4 2.301/200 | 1/4 |
| Jul Sep | 2.32½ 2.33¼ 2.30½ 2.3101 2.30½ 2.30¾ 2.28¾ 2.29½00 | 1/2 |
| Dec | 2.301/2 2.311/4 2.281/2 2.291/401 | |
| Mar OATS (5,000 | 2.3744 2.3744 2.36 2.361401 | |
| Mar | 1.351/2 1.36 1.341/4 1.341/201 | |
| May | 1.371/4 1.371/4 1.361/4 1.361/401 1.371/2 1.381/2 1.371/4 1.371/401 | |
| Sep | 1.41 1.41 1.391/2 1.391/201 | 14 |
| Dec SOYBEANS | 1.451/4 1.451/4 1.441/4 1.441/400 (5,000 bu) | 1/2 |
| Mar | 5.70 5.79 5.65 5.693402 | |
| Jul | 5.75 5.86½ 5.73 5.77¼02 5.83 5.92 5.79 5.82½03 | |
| Aug | 3.84 5.91/2 5.79/2 5.82/204 | 1000 |
| Sep | 5.72 5.78 5.68½ 5.71½02 5.68 5.76 5.66 5.69¾00 | |
| Jan | 5.761/2 5.82 5.73 5.77 +.00 | |
| Mar | OIL (60,000 lbs) 20.50 20.80 20.05 20.18 - | 49 |
| May | 20.35 20.65 19.95 20.12 - | 45 |
| Jul | 20.35 20.55 19.95 20.08 — . 20.20 20.40 19.95 20.02 — . | |
| Sep | 19.85 20.10 19.80 19.85 - | |
| Oct Dec | 19.40 19.75 19.35 19.45 — 19.50 19.67 19.25 19.45 — | 08 |
| Jan | 19.35 19.50 19.25 19.38 - | .12 |
| Mar | MEAL (100 tons) 152.00 155.80 151.50 153.70 +1. | .00 |
| May | 156.00 159.10 155.20 157.00 + | 90 |
| Jul | 158.20 161.00 157.00 159.60 + 158.50 160.50 158.20 159.80 + | 90 |
| Sep | 160.00 161.00 158.00 160.60 +1 | .10 |
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Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed 65 cents a bale lower to 80 cents higher Thursday. Profit taking caused prices to turned

mixed, brokers said. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 7 points to 52.37 cents a pound Wednesday

for the ten leading markets, acccording

to the New York Cotton Exchange. NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2. fu-res Thursday on the New York Cotton NEW Toursday on the new Exchange.

Open High Low Close Chg.

COTTON, No. 2 (50,000 fbs)

Mar 54.10 54.45 54.06 54.20 -0.13

May 57.15 57.45 57.10 57.30 -0.15

Jul 58.15 38.40 58.06 54.20 -0.13

Oct 58.80 59.00 58.70 58.75 -0.05

Dec 59.15 59.48 59.15 59.35

Mar 59.85 59.85 59.85 be0.10 +0.16

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U. S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was active on Thursday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was good.

Growers sold mixed lots of new crop cotton at 250 to 550 points over 1977 loan rates.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchanger's spot quotations advanced 125 points. The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mikes 3.5-4.9, stood at 49.85 cents per pound, 159 points higher than a week earlier.

The Lubbock cotton classing office graded 3,200 samples. The season's total stood at 2,703,000 bales,

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported

by the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualifies
equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of
3.5 through 4.9. In mixed lots, uncompressed, free of
all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: higher on Thursday

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| 2.7 thru 2.9 | -200 | -400 | -390 | -600 | -58 |
| 3.0 thru 3.2 | -100 | -200 | -200 | -400 | -35 |
| 3.3 thru 3.4 | -65 | -100 | -65 | -100 | -10 |
| 3.5 thru 4.9 | 0 | . 0 | 0 | 0 | 9.1 |
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Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheet 36 cars: 1½ off to ¼ up: No 2 hard 2.83-2.72½; No 3 2.83½; No 2 red rheat 2.70½-2.73¼n; No 3 2.88½-2.72¼n.
Corn 37 cars: Unch to ¼ off; No 2 white 2.90-70n; No 3 2.70-3.45n; No 2 yellow 2.70½-2.31¾n; No 2.00½-2.30¾n.
Cets: Unch.; No 2 white 1.31½-1.43n; No 3 1.24½-72n.

No 2 mile 3.27-3.67n. No 1 soybeans 5.57½-5.82n. Sacked bran 90.50-91.50.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture

Grain markets were steady to mixed on Thursday. Allo was fully steady, wheet was steady to 1-2
cents lower, corn was steady to 1 cent higher, and soybeans were steady to 3-7 cents weeker.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — milo \$3.15-20, wheet \$2.45-46, corn \$2.06-16.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — mile \$3.25-27; wheat \$2.40-52, mostly \$2.52; soybeans \$4.63-52; soybeans \$4.63-53; corn \$2.07-16, mostly \$2.12-14.

South of Plainview-Auteshoe Line — mile \$2.25-30; wheat \$2.35-56, mostly \$2.45; soybeans \$4.90-55; corn \$2.02-07.

Elevators offered No. 2 grain sorghum at \$3.40-45

Corn \$1.0247. Elevators offered No. 2 grain sorghum at \$3.40-65 per hundredweight with sales reported at \$3.43. No. 2 yellow corn was offered at \$4.10-12 per hundredweight.

SUMPLOWER OIL
ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any
origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — February
through July \$520 seller, down \$2.50 with JanuaryFebruary-March paid \$515; April paid \$518.50; MayJune paid \$515.

CHICAGÓ (AP) — Wheet No 2 hard ed winter 2.82/yn Thursday; No 2 soft ed winter 2.82/yn Corn No 2 yellow (2.22/yn (hopper) 2.19n (box). Oats No 2 yellow 2.23/yn (hopper) 2.19n (box). Oats No 1 yellow 54/yn.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Export wheat 3.101/2-3.251/2; export milo 4.14-4.28; yellow corn 2.60-2.70; oats 1.641/2-1.681/2.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Me. (AP) — Suote Thursday: Carile 2,000: Trade viery activisieers 1,00-3,00 higher than previous Thursday: Time to 2,00 higher, quality rather to Feeder steers-choice and some prime is and framey 400-50 ib 40,0-30,00; most rather this and moderately fireshed 400-70 to some prime moderately fleshed and flesh 64,0-44,40; mixed good and choice 8 41,40-42,40. Feeder helfers-choice and some

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — sleady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 1.6071; 1.0071; 98 unquoted.
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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Stock Prices Mixed In **Quiet Trade**

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices were mixed in quiet trading today, with blue chip issues attracting some support after Thursday's sharp decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 9.10 on Thursday to a new 33-month low, recovered 2.17 to 765.51 by noon today.

But gainers trailed losers by about a 3-2 margin in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchangelisted issues.

Analysts noted some relief over the Federal Reserve's weekly statistical report at the close Thursday, which showed a smaller increase in the basic measure of the money supply than some traders had feared.

But brokers also pointed out that buying interest was dampened by fears of some bad news next Monday, when government figures are due out on the nation's trade balance for December.

Wide trade deficits in recent months have been cited as a primary reason for pressure on the dollar in foreign-exchange mar-

Exxon led the active list, off 1/4 at 431/4. Earlier in the week the company reported lower quarterly The NYSE's composite index of

all its listed common stocks was up .02 at 49.09. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .29 to 120.91.

Volume on the Big Board continued to set a sluggish pace, totaling 7.86 million shares by noon against 7.91 inillion at the same point

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandie area car-lot meat trade (1.o.b. the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beef trade-Texas Panhandle, western ma and New Mexico) No early sales carcass beet or primal cuts reported. Packers reported very limited interest and very poor movement.

ogs: 2,000, frade active and extremely un-Hogs: 2,000, frade active and extremely un-even with receipts curtailed sharply by ad-verse road conditions and low tempera-tures; barrows and gilts 1,00-3,00 higher; 1-3 including 1-2 200-250 bis 50,00-51,00; few lots 2-3 210-230 bi 49-50; scattered lots 2 260-270 bi 47-50-48-50; sows 1,00-2,00 higher; 1-3 300-450 bis 42 00-42-50; scattered lots 400-450 bis 40,50-41,00; 450-600 bis 43,00-44,00; boars over 700 bis 450; under 200 bis 34.00.

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange Issues:
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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III. (AP) -300 ib 34.50; under 300 ib 34.00.
Cattle and calves: 100, insufficient volume of any class to test prices.
Sheep: 25, small lot choice and prime 109.
Ib wooled slaughter lambs 58.00.

New York Stock List

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the National Assocition o Seurities
Dealers, Inc. are
the prices at which
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Deliberation To Begin In Trial

Evidence was closed Thursday in the John Thomas cotton price support trial, after testimony from a former government agriculture official that farm programs organized by Thomas were in compliance with the law.

The defense also presented testimony from five witnesses, including Terry County Judge Herb Chesshir and Sheriff Homer Parker, that Thomas carried a good reputation in Brownfield in 1972 and 1973.

After testimony closed, U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward announced a recess until Monday

The jury is expected to begin deliberations Monday afternoon, after final arguments by attorneys. Thomas, 44, a former Brownfield resi-

dent who has since moved his business headquarters to Houston, is charged with converting Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) funds and with supplying false information to the government agency. The government alleges Thomas con-

verted CCC property in 1972 and 1973 by causing cotton price support payments of around \$2.5 million to be alloted to individuals who, the government claims, had no substantive interest in farm land they leased from Jon-T Farms, Inc., a Thomas

Under terms of the cotton program then in effect, there was a \$55,000 government price support ceiling to individual farmers.

Testimony has indicated members of two joint venture operations organized by Thomas leased land from Jon-T Farms, with the individuals putting up around \$50,000 each to lease the land and raise cotton.

In instances in which the individuals borrowed money to join the ventures, testimony shows, their subsidy checks also in the \$50,000 range - were assigned to banks as collateral for the loans.

Port Of Entry Director Retires Today

U.S. Customs Service director Martin J. Gemoets, who opened Lubbock's port of entry two and a half years ago, is retiring today.

In the second fiscal year of operation which ended Oct. 1, 1977, Gemoets reported \$1.1 million in duties collected through the port of entry which at one time he considered closing for lack of business.

Just a year after the port of entry opened here, Gemoets said he suggested customs authorities consider closing the Lubbock facility because operational costs far outweighed duty collections. He said collections were running about \$7,-000 contrasted with \$40,000 in port operational costs and salaries.

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But then a heavy machinery producer importing goods within a week had more than doubled the whole first year's intake and Gemoets knew he was set for busi-

At one time as many as three customs staffers were handling port entries. But the number of imports has leveled off now and growth is more grad-

ual," the retiring director said. A temporary director, Houston customs inspector Charles R. Carpenter, will serve a month or two until a permanent director is chosen. He will be assisted by customs aide Imogene Nicholson.

Gemoets, who transferred here from Denver, Colo., will move to Las Cruces, N.M., when his 25 1/2 year career with the federal government ends today. During his term he also served with the

Federal Bureau of Investigation, Veterans Administration and Selective Service At a retirement dinner tonight, Gem-

oets will be feted by his Houston boss, local customs brokers, Amarillo customs officials and fellow staffers.

Bar Schedules Special Meet

The Lubbock County Bar Association will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. to debate the possibility of taking some position on the legal aid question here. The meeting will be held in the 99th

District Courtroom in the Lubbock County Courthouse: The United Way is contemplating the

possibility of cutting off funding to the Lubbock Legal Aid Society. United Way staff say they are worried about possible duplication of services by the Legal Aid Society and the federally funded Lubbock Legal Services Corporation. Officials of both the Legal Aid Society

and the federal agency appealed last week to the bar association for help in keeping the society's United Way fund-They said that the two agencies have

so that there is no duplication of services, and said that closing of the Legal Aid Society would mean a cutback in legal work for the poor because the concommitant caseload increase at the federal agency would be too much for it to handle.

California Vandals Strike Redwoods

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The number of redwoods cut by vandals using chainsaws now stands at 18. Two more damaged trees have been located, state

The total rewards offered in the case for arrest and conviction of the vandals now amount to \$3,110.

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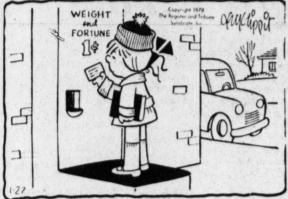
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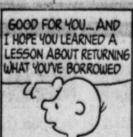


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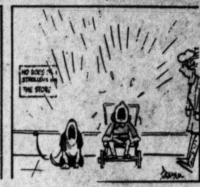




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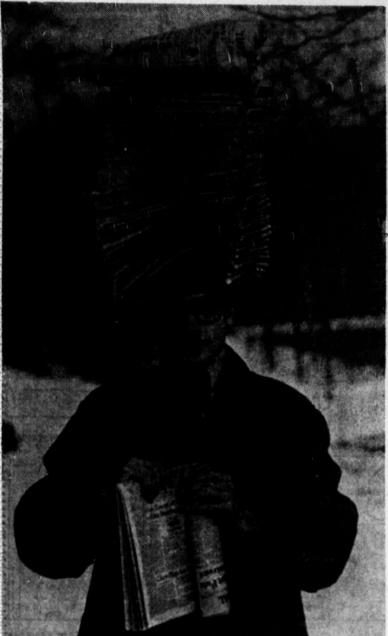












USING HIS HEAD — Newspaper carrier David Wierdsma, 16, has his customers talking as he delivers the Milwaukee Journal in a rather unusual fashion: stacked atop his head. As he walks down the street, he yanks the top paper off, folds it and tosses it on the porch. He uses a more traditional method to deliver the Sunday papers. (AP Las-

Executives Aid Foreign Firms

NEW YORK (AP) - As the last great bastion of free enterprise, the United States is the home of the world's most dedicated capitalists.

And in keeping with those beliefs, more than 6,000 senior executives have stepped away from their comfortable lives for a few months to do "missionary" work amongst sick businesses abroad.

"They say that America and the free enterprise system have been good to them," said Wallace W. Elton, vice president for development of the International Executive Service Corps, the organization which administers the voluntary program! "They've prospered. They want to give something back.

That "something" has taken executives to 63 countries in Latin America, the Middle East, southeast Europe, Africa and Asia since 1965. Usually traveling with their wives and usually retired, the Americans fly economy class and are paid a moderate "per diem" rate.

Since he retired as vice president and director of Buffalo China, Inc., in 1968 at age 60, John F. Lux has made nine journeys abroad to help struggling concerns. The latest trip was to Tala in the Philippines where he helped organize a ceramics workshop for the children of lepers confined to a nearby colony.

Keith Bentz, 69, who retired as vice president for construction and operation at the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, has been on three assistance trips abroad, the most recent to Thailand where he helped lay the master plan to develop gas deposits in the Gulf of Thailand and carry the product to the municipal market in Bangkok.

There is no shortage of executive volunteers, even though the standards laid down by banker David Rockefeller and the other American businessmen who founded the organization, require that 'volunteers must have a record of success in responsible management of executive positions in U.S. business, industry, government, education, hospital or other professional work."

"We have the best business minds in America available to us - secure, suclike some paid consultants, they will tell honestly what the problems are. They are not interested in extending projects. They have no axes to grind."

Just as there are far more executive volunteers than places, so there are many more requests for help than finally awarded. "While we are much more welcome around the world today than ever before, we don't want to get much bigger. We're a manageable group now," El-

To qualify for Executive Corps assistance, a company must be 51 percent locally owned in a developing nation that is relatively sophisticated in business methods, and also helpful to free enteprise. The Executive Corps pulled out of Argentina because of adverse government policy to business.

The country with the largest number of completed projects is Brazil with 663. The next biggest numbers were in Colombia, Mexico, Iran, Turkey and Malaysia. Communist countries are rarely aided, but 38 projects were completed in socialist Tansania.

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jects, turning down those, such as textile mills, which compete with American exports. Also denied help are companies hoping to expand markets into the United States. But assistance was given a South Korean firm to start a steel mill to compete with Japan.

While the executive corps is a not-forprofit organization, it does charge companies up to \$15,000 a month for its services, depending on the plant size, numbers of employees and sales ability. The returns can be considerable.

The Tatung Electric Co., in Nationalist China was a small concern with 150 workers when the first Executive Corps representative visited in the late 1960s. Today, after 10 such visits, the company has 3,-500 employees. The U.S. government pays 50 percent

of the Executive Corps budget through the Agency for International Development, fees account for 40 percent and sponsors pay the remaining 10 percent.

Corps officials said developing countries were first interested in establishing a national airline and steel mills. Later interest concentrated on marketing and

general management organization. To-day, the greatest demand is for special technology for farming and other enter-

Most of the volunteer executives seem to share the feelings of Keith Bentz, who, according to his wife Virginia, "mopes around at home when he is not working.

Secretary Reluctant About Airport List

He is happiest when he is busiest."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams says he's reluctant to endorse United States government publication of a list of airports around the world with unsafe security.

Adams told a Senate committee studying anti-terrorist legislation that "Such a list could, by negative implication, suggest that all airports not on the list are safe." Adams also told the committee on Wednesday that U.S. authorities are concerned about security at five airports: Rome, Athens, Casablanca, Istanbul and



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