tee. Carter said in an address to the na

tional conference of the President's

Council on Physical Fitness. He said his

dom, the right that is fundamental to all

people and all nations — the right to live

The committee stood up for free-

Carter noted that many people have

said that politics should not be allowed to

Lagree completely. Carter said

try and the world is not a question of pol-

mental organization, the internal poli-

cies, the political and economic system,

or even the human rights of a nation

loving deeply religious neighbor

He said the issue is not the govern-

It is not politics when one nation

It is not politics when one nation in

It is not politics when the invaders

sends 100 000 of its heavily armed troops

across a border and subjugates its peace

vades a nation's capital, installs a puppet

regime and participates in the assassina-

tion or death of a leader it does not like

go throughout the countryside, killing

Arguments

Stone Case

By JOHNNY HOLMES

Avalanche-Journal Staff

murder trial of Loy Stone this morning began their final arguments after two full

PLAINVIEW - Attorneys in the

The five-man, seven-woman jury was

expected to begin deliberations early this

Heard In

weeks of testimony

It's aggression, pure and simple

But the issue now before our coun-

words were carefully drafted

in peace. Carter said

ities. Carter said

interfere with the Olympics

# Bani Sadr Purging **Enemies**

By United Press International

Tens of thousands of Iranians today marched silently past the Tehran hospital where Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is undergoing heart treatment to mark the first anniversary of his return from

Television, radio and newspaper announcements urged Iranians to go to the heart clinic but to tread softly because

(Other Iranian Stories On Page 10, Sec. B)

Khomeini, who was reported steadily improving could not withstand noise Western news reports said

A medical builetin today said Khomeini who went to the hospital over a week ago, was expected to be released in

Milhons of Iranians swarmed the streets from the airport to Tehran's downtown to relebrate Khomeini's return after his 15 year exile

It was also reported that Iran's presi dent elect. Aboitassan Bani, Sadr. won one of his first tests of power by apparentis bringing about a purge of his opponents in the powerful state radio and telexiston network once run by his chief to val. Sadegh Ghotbradeh

ing government faced new unrest among Iran's minorities. The town of Paveh in Kurdistan province was reported under siege and its residents appealed to a nearby town for help

At the same time. Bani Sadr's incom-

Tehran radio reported 11 deaths and 22 people wounded in the fighting between Kurdish rebels and revolutionary

Bani Sadr, who in a landsade valors beat Ghotbradeh and six other major candidates in last week's presidential election, lost the job of foreign minister to Chotbzideh last November apparent because he took a more moderate line in the 50 American bostages held for the 90th day today at the be neged t S

This week Bani Self ac used uniden titled people in the Volume and Profile of the Islamic Republic the state run broadcasting sistem of traing to sabo tage his campaign by broadcasting 40 tours of propagand) against him and of retusing to run his speeches when sched

He urged a purge of the system A committee from the broadcasters denied the charges and reminded Bara-Sadr that Iran's president could not

State Rep Nolan Buzz Robnett an-

nounced for re-election from District 75-

A today defending himself against

claims that he is a do nothing legisla-

Glancing at a prepared text Robnett

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would continue giving his district, which

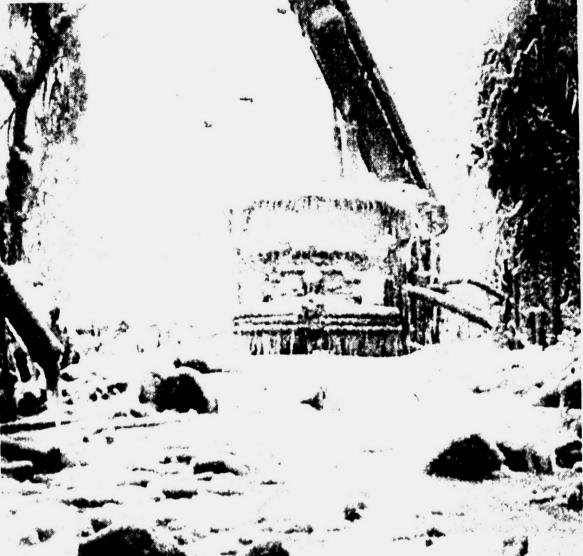
encompasses most of West Lubbock.

effective conservative management of

state business with a minimum of fanfare

He spoke of the need for state govern-

and show business frivolity



stands in the middle of a frozen Brooklyn street this morning.

FIRE, AND ICE.— An ice-encrusted New York City fire truck— ment house. High winds whipped water from fire hoses over the truck and surrounding area, quickly coating everything with

# Teaching Hospital Gets Grim Report

Avalanche Journal Statt

Hearth Sciences Center Hospital Zella. bombshed in the mail last week in the palse of a so page report from a consult ant bired to the U.S. Department of Health Edu itson and Welfare now the Department of Health and Human Serv-

Vernon Sentert of Social Inquiries As orbites. Inc. was hared by HEW to re-

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term to listen and to learn. Robnett

aid answering charges of ineffective

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Jordan has riticized Robnett for issuing

only one newsletter to his constituents

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manifere on a weekly basis. Robnett

said. That slavers expensive practice.

Ms opponent said she would com-

Midling out newsletters every week

would cost approximately a quarter of a

million dollars. Robnett said. He noted

that he returned more than 30 percent of

the funds allocated to operate his legisla-

When asked what legislation he intro-

duced during his first term Robnett

again emphasized that he spent his first

session listening and learning. He cit-

ed legislation which allows colleges and

universities to expel unruly foreign stu-

tive. Robnett said, adding that work in

the upcoming years would be centered in

the area of tax savings. "I don't think

that we need to cut out any services -

the sunset legislation will do that

state department

I see myself as a fiscal conserva-

He supports Gov Bill Clements' call

My relationship with the Speaker of

to trim the number of state employees.

saying there is some deadwood in every

the House - a Democrat - displays my

ability to work with both sides," Robnett

that letter issued only recently

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dents as evidence of his efforts

Robnett To Run

For Re-Election

essirs though painful

rather bleak in luding a prediction that the hospital may be bankrupt by the end of the sear

Last the orser letter which accompas the financial analysis states that Seitert's report does not necessarily represent the opinion of HEW Spokesmen in the Wistington and Dallas HEW offices that the report is only one of many tors was h will be considered in determing whether the government igency - toorably on the hospital's proposal an extension on loan payment

Hospital officials have been trying for daths to comain e HEW that the Labor County Hospital District deserves extension on payments toward an \$8 son soan used for the hospital's con the join. The hospital district missed its Jone 1, 1979, payment white struggling to hake ends meet tinancially and is not experted to make the payment due this

The first full financial report issued nor administrator Jake Henry Jr. and profes director Charlie Trimble Jr. bein their daties indicates the tospital is cosmic money. The hospital districts our to receivable total those patient sold, unpaid passed the \$10 million it knows the new year.

Instruct officials hope to collect about half of the \$10 mailion through a collecon agency and in house billing follow

HEW officials have made several vis to I ubbook to discuss the loan probem with the hispital district's legal counsel and board of managers. In midthiober they sent Seifert, who spent two days at the hospital to bring back ar analysis of the in titution's financial via

Seifert's report describes the hospital's initial planning and organization as haphazard and criticizes the way the hos pital district's board members are chosen. He writes that the hospital had started making financial progress during the time Brookwood Management Services was running the hospital and criticizes

the board for deciding to go it alone At this present moment, with the unexpected action taken by the Board to go it alone, the consultant's opinion is that the program will fail and at least be in Chapter II (financial reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws by the end of this coming year, if not before, the report states

But Seifert then turns around and says that while saving the program would be an extremely high risk venture, the

needs of the community and the money alread, invested in the hospital as rea-

ons which should wintinger Select lists recommendations which he claims should be instituted to avoid withmate tinancial collapse

Unless short term positive action an be achieved on the majority of the Seifert warns recommendations there is very little likelihood that this program will be able to avoid short-term.

See HOSPITAL Page 14

It was not an easy decision for me, Inside Your A-J POLL SHOWS most Americans favor re-

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## LUBBOCK FORECAST

Forecast calls for a 20 percent hance of light rain or freezing rain tonight Low tonight is ex pected to be in the mid-20s with southerly winds at 5 to 10 mph Saturday shigh should be near 50

Weather Map on Page 14, Sec. B.

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# Japan, China Join Boycott Of Olympics

will boycott the Moscow Olympies in retaliation against the Soviet invasion of

Masayoshi Itoh, chief spokesman for the government of Prime Minister Masavoshi Ohira, told a news conference the government has formally advised the Japan Olympic Committee to take the appropriate steps to implement the government's decision

Itoh said the decision was reached unanimously in a meeting attended by Foreign Minister Saburo Okita and Education Minister Senichi Tanigaki

In advising the Japanese Olympic Committee about the government boycott Itoh said the "government cannot but be concerned about the sharp international opinion against the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan

Ohira has accepted the recommenda tion made by the ministers. Itoh said

The Japanese Olympic team has yet to make an official decision, but after the government announcement. Katsuharu Shibata JOC chairman, told reporters that the Olympic Games must be held in a peaceful environment

He said the JOC would make a strong appeal to the International Olympic Committee, meeting next week at Lake Placid, N.Y., to find another site before the games are allowed to take

The Japanese decision followed that of China earlier in the day

China said it would boycott the Games unless they are moved out of

While the Soviet Union continues to ups Afghanistan in disregard of the resolution of the United Nations General Assembly, it is clearly inappropriate to hold the 22nd Summer Games in Mosow the Chinese phouncement said

In Washington, President Carter said today his decision to seek a U.S. pullout of the Moscow summer Olympics was based on the right of people to live in

peace, not on politics Carter reiterated his policy, which has been endorsed by Congress, that unless Soviet troops are withdrawn from Afghanistan, the Olympic Games should be moved from Moscow, canceled or post-

Stone, a member of the Church of Wired, a sect which refers to its members as witches, is accused of the Hallow een 1977 shotgun slaving of 15-year-old Roxanne Casas, a Dimmitt High School ophomore who died that night after being struck in the head by a shotgun blast while riding in a pickup in rural Castro County

In the first part of his final remarks. prosecutor Jimmy Davis covered the uring of events leading up to Miss Casas death, and emphasized the evidence, including a shotgun alleged to be the murder weapon Davis, who inherited this case when he became Castro County attorney and district attorney after the shooting, asked the jury "for a verdict of guilty with no apologies or hesitation

The prosecutor also spoke at length about whether the use of deadly force, in this case a shotgun, was necessary for Stone to protect himself and his property from harm that night 'Is a pickup parked in a driveway for a minute adequate cause for the use of the deadly force of a firearm? Davis asked

Making a 75-minute presentation, defense attorney Travis Shelton told the jury the Stones are an ordinary couple with nothing unusual in their background. As he had throughout the two weeks of testimony. Shelton focused his See ARGUMENTS Page 14

# Local Grocery Shoppers Find Price Tags Higher

## Avalanche-Journal Staff

I on t be surprised if the grumbles in the grocery store lines about the high cost of food sound like leftovers from last month - they probably are Although a local supermarket special

(National Marketbasket Story On Page 7, Sec. Di

on the price of cottee dropped the total prior of 16 items regularly checked by The Avalanche Journal from December

price has significantly contributed to a total price increase this month

The cost of a one-pound can of coffee fluctuated in price 56 cents over the past two months, with the cost decreasing by that amount in January and rising back to the old level in February. The can now costs the consumer \$3.45, the same price cottee has been since September of last year, excluding the January special

With the coffee boost, the total cost of the items this month came to \$21.98,

This month's cost is the highest ever since the A-J began its monthly survey in 1975, with December's total running a close second at \$21.94

Good news is in store, though, for breakfast eaters. After suffering notable price jumps in bacon and eggs when 1980 rolled around, those who prepare morning meals have been given some relief from higher costs with a decrease in the price of the two foods this month

The one-pound package of bacon, which in January cost \$1.69, now costs \$1.53, while eggs came down in price 20 cents, from 87 cents for a dozen of the medium size to 67 cents.

Supermarket shoppers will notice. however, that the price of milk has risen on their cash register tapes. The gallon that last month cost \$2.53 now runs \$2.59.

Also showing sizable gains in price this month were lettuce and potatoes, although lettuce was, like coffee, on special last month at a local store, meaning the higher price in February is actually only a return to the original price

Lettuce this month sells for 39 cents a head, up from the 25-cent special in January, while a 10-pound bag of potatoes is up 10 cents from last month's cost of

Another price rise, although not as See SURVEY Page 14

# ment to "tighten its belt" in budget prep-

NOLAN "BUZZ" ROBNETT Bids For Re-Election

WASHINGTON (AP) - A large rise

in worker layoffs pushed the nation's un-

employment rate to an 18-month high of

cession during the first half of 1980, send-

ing unemployment rising to 75 percent

by the fall.

Today's monthly report, issued by the Labor Department, bolstered that forecast, although government economists cautioned that it was premature to say

The Labor Department revealed that the January unemployment rate in Texas was only 4.8 percent, up from 3.9 percent in December Lubbock's jobless rate has

consistently been below state and national figures

Nationally, unemployment stood at 5.9 percent of the work force in December, and had fluctuated between 5.7 per-

increased by 340,000 in January to 6.4 million. The Labor Department said 260.

000 of the jobless had been laid off, as opposed to those who might have returned to the status of job-seekers

The total employment in January was

advanced only modestly from 5.7 percent in December to 5-8 percent last month.

During the past year, the jobless total in the country has risen by 610,000. Em-

Jobless Rate Rise Signals Business Slump by only 17 million, the smallest annual increase in four years.

The report is an indication of a sluggish growth economy," said a department economist, who declined to be named. I'm not willing to say yet that we've finally entered a recession, based on a one-month change

The Labor Department also noted that a separate survey of employment conducted by a different federal agency found that employment during January \$1.39 trasts with the Labor Department report

rose by 300,000 jobs, a finding that con-

6.2 percent in January, a signal that a 97.8 million persons, down from the rewith certainty that a recession had belong-expected recession may have arcord 97.9 million in December. The numcent and 5.9 percent during the prior 16 rived, the government reported today. ber of men with jobs declined by 200,000, Adult men bore the brunt of the high-The January figures marked the first The large rise in unemployment while employment among adult women er unemployment, as their jobless rate time that unemployment has hit 6 peramong men who were laid off reflected rose by 170,000 jumped from 4.2 percent to 4.7 percent; cent since July 1978, when the rate was As a result, while the jobless rate for downturns in the auto, steel and housing the highest since November 1977 men rose sharply, the rate for women industries, which traditionally are the President Carter predicted this week first to feel the effects of a recession that the economy would enter a mild re-

The number of unemployed persons

# Potpourri

### Roy Rogers Setting Horses

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Roy Rogers, who rode the palom ino Trigger in dozens detelevision adventures, is getting out of the thoroughbred horse business

but he's not giving up racing entirely Rogers sold 16 thoroughbreds about half his horses at duction earher this week. They fetched \$48,300

I live a long way from the track I own 265 restaurants. I travel for Here's Life of the Campus Crusade for Christ The thrill of raising a horse is going to witch him race and win, and I missed about 50-60 percent of the races, the 68 year old King of the Cowboys said Thursday adding good help at the stables was hard to come



Meanwhile, he said he has 15 horses at his Oro Grande ranch outside Victorville, and a horse "at the track right

None of them are desgendants of Trigger That horse now stuffed and on exhibit at the Roy Rogers Museum, was

### Burt Lancaster 'Doing Well'

LUS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Burt Lancaster is really doing well following the removal of his gallbladder and should be back at home sometime next week his secretary

Lancaster, who won an Academy Award for his role as a fiery preacher in Elmer Gantry was taken off the critical list Tuesday about a week after the operation at Cedars Sin. at Medical Center

His secretary Sandy Wiesenthal said Thursday that Lan

caster's operation was elective and the surgery was not the result of an emergency A hospital official described the operation as successful

### Graham To Continue Despite Injury

OXFORD England (AP) - Evangelist Billy Graham, despite painful rib fractures suffered in a bathtub fall is carrying on with evening appearances in this university

His doctor is a bit concerned, but you can't keep him down, said a spokesman for the organizers of Graham's week-long program of speaking and preaching here. "He looks strong at the podium I don't know how he does it.

The doctor has ordered a cutback in Graham's daytime schedule, and from his hotel bed the 61-year-old American. evangelist told a reporter by telephone Thursday how his injury took place at an airport hotel after arriving in London last week

I had just finished taking a bath and was washing my hair in the shower when I slipped and fell forward, and cracked either one or three of my ribs. I thankfully didn't hurt my head very much, although I have some bruises in other parts

When you get cracked ribs, it's usually followed by pleurisy a draining of fluid from the lungs, which is what I'm having now. It's extremely painful — they say about sec and only to having a kidney stone

### Johnny Paycheck Owes \$73,607

NASHVILLE Tenn (AP) - Country singer Johnny Payheck is hable for \$73 607 in agent's fees, but Loretta Lynn doesn't have to shell out \$5 million to her former management company judges have ruled in separate cases

In Miss Lynn's case. Chancellor Ben Cantrell ruled that she and her tormer management company, the Wil-Helm Agency are financially even with each other

The agency filed suit in 1971 asking for \$5 million from Miss Lynn, saying she broke her contract by leaving the firm and striking out on her own. Miss Lynn filed a countersuit aying she had been poorly managed

Meanwhile Circuit Judge James M. Swiggart ruled in a decision released Wednesday that Paycheck is responsible for paying the Lavender-Blake Agency Inc. fees that date

Mormon Women Will Not Discuss ERA At Meeting

it's controversial. We're happy to disprinciples then let them decide how to

use them." she said

Paycheck, best known for Take This Job and Shove It. argued his former manager. Glenn Ferguson, drew money from an escrow account for the agency and he should help

### 'Linda Lovelace' Withdraws Request

MINEOLA, NY (AP) - Linda Marchiano - better known to fans of X-rated movies as Linda Lovelace - no longer feels unable to handle her financial affairs, according to her attorney

Jeffrey Waller, attorney for the star of the pornographic film "Deep Throat," appeared in state Supreme Court here Thursday to withdraw the former actress' request for a court-appointed conservator to help her manage her business affairs In petitioning for a guardian two months ago, attorneys

said the former actress had a difficult time reading, doing mathematics and dealing with complex money problems Since then, she has co-authored a book called "An Untitled Memoir of Ms Lovelace and has given a number of inter

Waller told Justice Robert Meade that the 30-year-old Mrs. Marchiano now has confidence in her ability to handle her affairs. Meade agreed to drop the proceedings

Mrs. Marchiano is married to an installer for a cable television firm. They have a 3-year-old son

## Berkeley: Something For Everyone

BERKELEY, Calif (AP) - Looking for something calm or kinky in a student political group? Try the Berkeley campus of the University of California

Lighter Side Of Today's News

In the mood for a little repenting. Try the Apology Party. "I'm sorry, really sorry," can

didate Stephen Mazur said explaining his platform. Sorry about everything. About hunger

and death, and unhappiness, and Fresno and hypocrisy And then for animal lovers\_there's the Conservative Gumby Party, which wants to revive hamster worship and pledges to 'provide whips and chains for all'

There are also several serious-minded groups concerned about high prices at the campus bookstore, overcrowded classes, student housing shortage and not enough science and engineering tutors

### What's Going On Here

Parents Without Partners meets at 7 30 pm at 112 N University Ave

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

Lubbock Theatre Center will present 'A Thousand Clowns" at 8-15 p.m. at the LTC Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P. Dunbar-Struggs High School to present "Plaza Suite" at 7 30 p m at the school auditorium

South Plains Fiber-arts Guild, Fiber Expressions Exhibit by the Wichita Falls Weaver's Guild from 9 a m to 5 p m at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center 4215 University Ave

Basketball: Girls - Estacado at Dunbar 6 p.m. Plainview at Lubbock High, 6 p.m. Boss — Estacado at Dunbar 7-30 p.m. : Plainview at Lubbock High, 7-30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Lubbock Christian College hosts High School Day at 8 a m. Lubbock Theatre Center presents A Thousand Clowns

Children's Saturday Film Festival scheduled at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library, 1306 Ninth t

Square Dance: Lubbock area square and round dance federation scheduled at 6 p.m. at Memorial Civic Center

Lubbock Christian College "Master Follies" scheduled at 4 30 p m and 8 p m at Moody Auditorium Basketball: Texas Christian University at Texas Tech. 7-30

p.m., McMurry at Lubbock Christian College, 2 p.m.

# Hollywood Greats Bid Farewell To Jimmy Durante

Jimmy was an absolute delight to be with said Bob Hope. His pixie ish humor made you feel good. When Jimmy - the funeral for the 86-year-old entertainwas around everybody started each day er with a song, and more importantly, with

A rare turnout of Hollywood greats heard those words Thursday night in memory of the Schnozzola, Jimmy Dur-

PROVO. Utah (AP) — Sonia Johnson

put Mormon women in the news recent-

ly, but neither she nor her cause is being

Mrs Johnson a feminist and support-

er of the Equal Rights Amendment, was

excommunicated from the Church of Je-

sus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Decem-

ber after a widely publicized trial before

the ERA, but say Mrs. Johnson was ex-

communicated for reasons other than her

The ERA is not on the agenda at the five-day conference, which ends Satur-

day at the church-owned Brigham Young

University Scheduled speeches and

workshops emphasize femininity, not

woman from Salt Lake City This isn't

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astand talented man live ever known has left us an emotional Hope said at

The stellar group of mourners gave testimony to the endearment of Durante to his fellow performers. Even Marlon Brando, whose public appearances have been exceedingly rare walked quietly

said the issue isn't being ignored because

She said conference planners hoped

The ERA and Mrs Johnson's excom-

to address broader issues in a wom-

munication were discussed in an inter-

view and at a news conference Thursday

afternoon with the church's highest rank-

ing woman Relief Society President Bar-

She said that although the church offi-

cially opposes the ERA, individual mem

bers are free to form their own opinions

cuss anything - that's why we're here

Others included fellow comics Red Buttons Don Rickles, Marty Allen and Lick Carter, as well as Desi Arnaz Sr. Robert Mitchum, Peter Lawford, Cesar Romero, Margaret O Brien, Doris Day, Fess Parker Ernest Borgnine, director Frank Capra composer Meredith Willson singer Phil Regan Angie Dickinson and Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles

We always do teach people correct

Echoing church officials she said

Mrs. Johnson will be in Salt Lake City

headquarters for the Mormon Church

Tuesday for the first time since her ex-

Mrs. Smith said the church favors

communication. She will speak to ERA

supporters in a speech Tuesday night

Mrs Johnson was excommunicated for

challenging the authority of church lead-

ers and flurting the church's missionary

Arriving in a wheelchair was Eddie - Jimmy was right. He did have a million Jackson, solemn-faced and grieving, the surviving member of the classic comee's team of Clayton, Jackson and Durante

ica hospital after a long and debilitating Among Hope's remarks

For his old pals who needed a few bucks or a favor. Jimmy was always a

that there are times when a woman

She said the ERA would wipe away laws

that give women such preferential treat-

The ERA also would require women

to serve in the Armed Forces on equal

terms with men. Mrs. Smith said. She op-

poses that, saving that women should not

be registered for the draft or forced into

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We ve always taken the position that

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before venturing interbusiness with his father. The Panascis don't get together

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ustomers can buy lawnmowers auto-

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Hope was followed by comedian Dan-Durante died Tuesday in a Santa Monny Thomas, who paid tribute to Durante's loyalty to his partners Clayton and

was as big as his talent

He quoted Clayton In a bad world he stayed good Thomas added his own tribute. He

of em Not jokes - friends His heart

had no envy, but then why should he? He was the great Durante, with all the magic that the name implied.

As Durante's widow, Margie, and her daughter Cece followed the casket out of the church, the choir sang. Young at Heart and Climb Every Mountain Then the organ softly played the Durante anthem, "Inka Dinka Doo



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### equal rights for women, but also believes men should be the protectors." she said Family Drugstore Rivalry Nears End

ROME, NY AP) - The drugstore His first store, which employed six business in upstate. New York has been a people now as part of a business which The ERA? I hope they don't discuss stamily recally for more than 20 years than 700 employees and sales that exceedit here." said Viola Johnson, a Mormon. But the rivalry is coming to an end

Carl Panasci owns the Carl's drugs tore group, which has grown into a mul- eration. It was formed in the late 1950s. timilion dollar business since he opened his first store here 43 years ago. His littory brother Henry Panasci Sr. and nephew Henry Jr. are his major competititors. Ty Sr. as vice president. Fay's has acwith their chain of Fax's Drugstores

Next month, Carl's 34 stores will beit Boston. He will continue as chief executive of the drugstore group for a year - be operating 140 stores in four states and inder the new ownership before ending - sales are expected to exceed \$250 million a areer he started nearly 60 years ago as erk in a Buffalo drugstore The business, he says has changed

Now you compete with everybody, not just other drugstores the said in a recent interview. The customer likes that concept. And manufacturers have reated marke's that didn't exist 20 years

ed \$57 million last year Although Fay's is a much younger opit has surpassed Carl's in size and ter-

With Henry Jr. as president and Hen quired drugstore groups in the Carolinas and plans to open new stores in New ome the property of the Pneumo Corp York, where it already operates 75. By the end of the year Fay's is expected to according to company reports.



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# Afghans Return To Routine

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'It's always worse at this time of year But for the past three weeks - ever since the Russians came - it's been

Across the street from his tiny store, a large poster for the Soviet state airline, Aeroflot, bore the smiling image of Misha the bear, the cuddly mascot of the Moscow Olympics "Aeroflot - the official carrier of the 1980 Olympic Games." it announced in English to disinterested Afghan passers-by, swathed in grubby turbans and brown prayer shawls against the sub-freezing temperatures of this mile-high city

Across the street, a squalid Afghan eating place described itself as a "Rooshan Restaurant" with a hastily-painted wooden sign above the doorway.

Despite the growing Soviet presence in this Texas-sized, land-locked country, the predominnt mood among the Afghan capital's estimated 700,000 inhabitants appears to be that life must go on.

Each morning, men shovel snow -18inches have fallen in the past two weeks off the flat roofs of their squat, brown houses. The nine movie houses in town. which show Indian and Iranian adventure films with subtitles in the local Pashto language, are well attended

They close early, though, as an 11 p.m-4 a.m. curfew still is in force and few people are on the streets after dark which comes at 5-30

During the day. Kabul's market areas bustle with traders and beggars and haggard, turbaned peasants hauling wooden carts loaded down with sacks of corn. There is a mood of degression, how-

ever, in the rambling, rabbit warren of narrow streets in the old town bazaar The tramp of poorly shod feet has turned the snow to ankle-deep mud White faces are not welcome. At least

30 Russians have been reported murdered in Kabul since the Dec. 7 coup and no Westerner wants to be mistaken for a Elsewhere, the curious Westerner can still stumble unannounced into one of

the many darkened workshops, where teams of three 8-year-old boys sit at gigantic looms, painstakingly weaving carpets of red, blue and gold with long. pointed awls It takes these boys six months to fin-

ish a carpet." the owner of one workshop explained. They don't need to go to school. They are more use here Their six months of monotonous labor yields a traditional work of art that sells

for \$1,000, or would if there were buyers around "The Russians have ruined our business," the workshop owner says. "There

used to be lots of tourists, especially in

summer Now there are hardly any Despite an estimated 18,000 Soviet troops entrenched around the perimeter of the city. Western residents say the scene is roughly typical of the past 21 months - since Nur Mohammed Taraki deposed President Mohammed Daoud in

the first of two pro-Moscow coups "It has taken the Russian invasion to draw the world's attention to what has been going on here for close to two years now," said a long-time Western resident of Kabul.

Ever since Taraki, there has been plenty of army about and even before the Litest coup you would frequently hear

Another Kabul resident thinks the Soviet movement of an estimated 85 000 men into Afghanistan may even have been a good thing.

It goes completely counter to international law, of course, but at least the Russians appear to be stabilizing the situation, which was very precarious before." he said

"Perhaps the Soviet Union will do something to help this country, which has always ranked among the 25 poorest

## Girl Refuses To Sing Song

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PHOENIX, Ariz (UPI) - A suit has been filed on behalf of a 7-year-old girl who was struck by her teacher because the child refused to sing a song about

The U.S. District Court suit said the youngster felt the song was in violation of her Muslim religion

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union filed suit this week on behalf of Kimberly Carol Hameed, who was hit last Nov. 16 by a substitute teacher in the Pedergast School District

The ACLU suit explained that Muslims refrain from accepting idols or images in any form, including that of a giftbearing Santa Claus

The ACLU claimed that after the incident, at least one school administrator refused to investigate the case and continued to harass the girl about the mat-



to firing has been heard in the capital

for almost a week now and the Soviet military presence inside Kabul has been

Russians still guard the former Royal Palace, now dubbed the People's House. however, and Soviet armored personnel carriers take up key positions throughout the city during the curfew hours.

The frequent drone over the town of Antonov air transports, bringing supplies and equipment in at the rate of 12 to 15 a day, is another reminder that the Red army is here, although you have to travel out of Kabul to see it in any force.

in buses from their tank-guarded residential districts on the fringe of town, occasionlly can be seen among the traders by

The merchants say they are choosy

buyers, however, and appear to have lit-Things appear to be back to normal

the way they were before the coup." said a Western diplomat based in Kabul. One sign is that the rumors are flying People already are saying this govern ment won't last long. That's what they've been saying ever since April 1978, and so far they've always been right

One factor which has helped restore some semblance of serenity to the capital was the expulsion of the American press.

that less is going on

The 45 reporters, photographers and TV crewmen who remain in the padded security of the Intercontinental Hotel. perched on a snowy hillside above Kabul's Shahrinaw district, have become more discreet in their operations and fear possible arrest or expulsion for fail-

The government has stopped issuing press cards to Western reporters and the word in Kabul is that Afghan embassies abroad no longer are issuing visas to

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## TODAY'S EDITORIAL: -The Name Of The Games

GOOD NIGHT JIMMY, WHEREVER YOU ARE...

IT IS FORTUNATE there is no Olympic a dead heat for first place

But who is to blame, or to be most blamed, for the injection of politics into the Games via the Afghan crisis is not so easily determined

The United States certainly has gone political. By setting a deadline for withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan to assure an American presence in Moscow, the White House very likely guaranteed that the Kremlin will do no such thing Now it is a question of face that the Soviets cannot afford to lose.

THE SENATE this week approved 88-4 a resolution urging all Americans, not just athletes, to boycott the Summer Olympics Unlike a similar measure adopted 386-12 last. United Kingdom is nothing but political. week by the House, the Senate did not set a timetable for a pullout of Soviet troops from most more Nazi pageant than sports event,

The House set a Feb 20 deadline for Soviet withdrawal. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, war Games have had their own leitmotif in chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee intense competition between the U.S. tee, said it would be "unrealistic" to believe and Soviet Union for "first. the Soviets will pull out by that date. He notex that the U.S. Olympic Committee has un- the Games. In fact, every four years it's clostil May 24 to enter.

Sent Bill Bradley, D-N.J., the only memcompetition in hypocrisy. Otherwise, virtual- ber of the present Congress to have won an ly all of the participating nations would be in. Olympic gold medal, characterized competition in many cases as resembling "actual war games" between national teams.

The Kremlin is in no position to criticize since for it the Games always have been first and foremost a political event.

THE SOVIETS' own pre-game publicity attributes the selection of Moscow to world reginition of Soviet contributions to the struggle for peace," not to the suitability of facilities or the renown of Soviet athletes.

In not going along with the American threat to pull out, the French and West Germans are behaving every bit as politically. Margaret Thatcher's grand gesture to pull out of Moscow and bring the Games to the

The 1936 Games in Berlin, which were alhave been the high point to date in blatant Olympics politicization. But all of the post-

There is no avoiding it. Politics is a part of er to becoming their name.

## Kenneth May



The Thoroughbred

CREEK PLANTATION, S.C.-When John Connally stepped from the helicopter onto this Texassized spread Tuesday, he looked a little like a man who, well, like a man who had just been whipped at the starting gate in lowa

But by the time he was inspecting William S. Morris III's stable of fine horses three hours later, Connally was kicking up his heels like a thoroughbred with the staying power to win the Presidenti-

You betcha," he cracked when asked if he will be in the race at the end.

Connally came here not only to look at horses but mainly to face a barrage of questions from executives and editors of Morris Communications newspapers in Georgia and Texas.

It was an on-the-record session in which Connally glancing at notes only once in two hours, confidently cited facts and figures on issues from Texas to Afghanistan

SOUTH CAROLINA may be critical to the former Texas governor's Presidential hopes.

A win over Ronald Reagan and George Bush in this state's Republican primary on March 8 would put Connally up among the leaders going into the final turn.

With a strong showing in neighboring Georgia three days later, Connally's southern strategy would begin to mark him as a winner going into the May primary in Texas.

That's assuming, of course, that his campaign doesn't come up lame in New Hampshire in the

As he nelded question after question here Tuesday. Connally came across as a man who knows from experience that he can beat seemingly im-

possible odds by simply continuing to plow a straight furrow.

In a final informal summation over a sandwich lunch, he made an eloquent case for his belief that he is best qualified of all the candidates to be

THE IOWA PRIMARY, he had said in opening remarks, reminded him of a basketball game in which "one team scored the first two points and the press-jumped up and said the ball game is over. It's not.

Getting fewer than 10 percent of the votes there didn't help him, he said, but "it doesn't disturb me, either" because he had not expected to win.

Why does the Eastern Press zero in on him? "I think they feel like I'm the greatest threatagainst the Democratic nominee, whoever he might be," Connally answered.

His major strength? Background and experience.

His major weakness? People don't know me. They know the name but they don't know what it means.

TEXANS MAY FIND that hard to believe. But to the man in front of the TV set in other parts of the country, Connally may well be just the other guy who got shot when John F. Kennedy was assassinated, a Lyndon Johnson protege. a Richard Nixon favorite or the man with milk on

All of these images, isolated from the totality of the man, may create a negative first impression that Connally must crack before his considerable accomplishments and his conservative ideas for America can soak through to the voters' cons-

If he can get their attention, Connally is convinced he can get their votes.

A PRESIDENT, Connally said in summation, . has to have a global vision of geopolitics (and) of

military strength and might. He has to understand the economic system the functions of federal, state and local governments what the private sector contributes to

the well-being of this country. "He articulates the goals and aspirations of America to the American people and to the world large...He is the negotiator for the United States (in) monetary and state affairs and anything

Then he asked rhetorically, "Now who's best qualified?

else that comes up.

He. President Carter and Reagan were governors the best training ground for the Presidency ) but neither of the other two ever had any experience in foreign affairs.

Connally did. TVE KNOWN EVERY leader of both parties for 40 years in both Houses of Congress," he said, supervised a \$16 billion budget as Secretary of the Navy...was chief economic spokesman for this

I've been in over 60 countries. I've dealt with most of the world's leaders...I'm a farmer. I'm a rancher...I've been on the boards of various numbers of companies...There's hardly a facet of American life that I haven't had a close personal relationship with.

Can Connally get that message across, convincingly, to the voters? Keep your eye on South Carolina and Georgia to find out.

JOSEPH SOBRAN:

# Slander Dressed Up As Candor



WASHINGTON-Henry Kissinger has been warning us against what he calls the current

American mood of "self-flagellation." He has a point. Since the late '60s America's favorite subject has been the sins of America.

But if you look closer, you often find that the self a man flagellates isn't always his own. Blaming America is a reflex many people picked

up during the Vietnam years. The idea spread, as the war dragged on, that the only reason there was a war was that "we" were fighting. The attermath of our withdrawal doesn't seem

to have had much effect on the impulse to see America as, if not the matrix, then at least the efficient cause, of the world's suffering.

NO DOUBT PEOPLE who have read Aristotle and Sophocles are attracted, for esthetic reasons, to the notion that we bring our troubles on ourselves. But that idea can be carried too far. Lately our embassy in Iran was seized, along

with 50 hostages. A clear-cut case in our favor No, we had brought it on ourselves! And soon the letters to the editor were arguing that it never would have happened if only we hadn't supported The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, in a fit of what

Meg Greenfield has described as "both-side-ism, began exhorting us to approach the Iranian captors with "humility." To Coffin's mind, neither side was in the right-especially ours.

IN A PERCEPTIVE essay on "Dangers of Na-tional Repentence," C. S. Lewis observes that people who talk about "our" national sins usually don't think, in their hearts, that they are personally guilty. The advantage of the first-person pronoun is

that it helps disguise as contrition what is really a nasty accusation. The anti-patriot may fool us, and even himself, into supposing he means to include himself in his charges

But he is actually talking about other people, to whom he feels morally superior. Men like Coffin aren't flagellating themselves.

Jimmy Carter has achieved partial mastery of this style of moralism. He ran for office without standing for anything identifiable except the repudiation of "our" national sins Vietnam, Watergate; official deceit. Carter ran on his record-a sinless blank

Once in the White House, he appointed a militant anti-patriot, Andrew Young, to represent us before the world. Young proceeded to charge

"us" with everything from congenital racism to holding political prisoners: slander passing for

candor In 1977 Carter spoke of "our" inordinate fear of communism. By now it is clear he didn't mean to include himself: far from being inordinate, his own fear of communism had never even been ordinate. He was repenting strictly on behalf of the

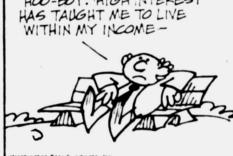
The great convenience of blaming America for

of foreign policy so simple: all you have to do is nothing

The Carter administration's deluded posture of national humility has actually been a form of selfjustification for its refusal to treat the Soviet Union as the autonomous force it is.

Carter, who pretended to a sophistication he didn't possess, is now taking a beginner's course in the international facts of life. And he is desperately drawing on reserves of patriotism his administration has done much to deplete

## by Brickman



AND HIGH TAXES HAVE TAUGHT ME TO LIVE ' WITHOUT MY INCOME -

Sylvia Porter:

# Can You Be Forced To Retire At 65, Or 70?

WASHINGTON-Under the 1978 amendments tollowing amount toward the \$27,000: the total to the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, the maximum age for mandatory retirement was raised from 65 to 70

But you still may be among those forced to retire at age 65-if you re in the classification of executives, high policymakers, tenured employes at

There are vital exemptions to the ADEA amendments, however. Below are the highlights of those exemptions.

First, the overall ADEA amendments permit the forced retirement at age 65 of "bona fide executives" and "high policymaking" employes whose retirement benefits would equal at least \$27,000 from the current employer.

Q. BUT WHO IS a bona fide executive?

A. The very few top-level employes who exercise substantial executive authority over a significant number of employes and a large volume of business are "executives" within the meaning of this exemption.

no matter how great your retirement income, reports Prentice-Hall in its privately circulated "Executive Action Report," you are not a bona fide executive and may not be forced to retire under these amendments Q. Who's a high policymaker?

A. Certain top-level employes who aren't bona

fall within this exemption. The position and responsibility of these individ-

uals mean they play a significant role in developing corporate policy and putting it into effect.

in terms of "compulsory retirement," the rules are that bona fide executives or high policymakers cannot be compelled to retire completely at age

You, as one of these employes, could be offered lower status jobs, part-time jobs, or any other job short of forced retirement.

sion (EEOC) says that once you are in a job that is not a high policymaking or bona fide executive post, you cannot be forced to retire.

A. The retirement benefit provided by employ-

ers must equal, in total, at least \$27,000 a year. Amounts attributable to Social Security, employe contributions, rollover contributions and contributions of prior employers cannot be used in the calculations

value of your employer's contributions, as of the date of your retirement, with respect to those installment payments which are scheduled to be

The \$27,000 requirement also is met, says Prentice-Hall, where you, the employe, have the option of receiving, upon retirement, a lump-sum payment with which it's possible for you to buy a single life annuity (with no auxiliary benefits) giving vou at least \$27,000 a year.

made within the expected lifetime of you, the em-

If you have no choice but to have certain benefits paid after your death, these benefits cannot be included in the \$27,000.

Q. BUT WHAT IF you don't want to retire at

A You can, if you are an executive or high policymaker who does not want to retire, avoid the retirement. Your escape hatch depends on whether a plan's terms allow employes to withdraw employer's contributions.

You, the employe, can then unilaterally withdraw your employer contributions to avoid receiving a \$27,000 annual retirement benefit.

I do not know how many arguments you have had about whether you can be forced to retire or as an employer, can force an employe to retire. I have had many. Above are the answers.

## Berry's World



"It seems we are killing the goose that lays the kind of cars WE like to buy!

# Sears Magic Tricky For Reagan

WASHINGTON-In late November, after wouldn't do any good to have him (Reagan) going spending five days on the road with Ronald Reagan during his first official week of campaigning for the GOP presidential nomination, my favorite columnist-me-wrote (Reagan campaign manager John) Sears' strat-

John D. Lofton:

egy this time, contrary to what he is saying publicly, is for Reagan to lie low and make no waves, since the GOP nomination is locked up, or so Sears believes Thus, the thing to point for is the general elec-

tion. John Sears is out of touch with reality. His play-safe, run-out-the-clock strategy poses a threat to Reagan's candidacy The accuracy of this observation has been borne

out in Iowa Reagan, following Sears' advice, didn't work as hard as he might have, and he lost. George Bush

did work hard and he won BUSH SPENT 31 days in Iowa; Reagan spent only 41 hours, and not once did he spend the night. Reagan's chief surrogate speaker, the articulate and dynamic Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., spent only 21/2 days in Iowa, making no appearances at all during the final 10 days of the GOP

caucus campaign. At the urging of Sears, Reagan refused to appear in Des Moines at a highly publicized "debate" fea-

turing his six Republican opponents. This lent credence to the widely reported charge that the former California governor was taking his fellow Republicans for granted.

This damaging perception was enhanced by an

incredible public statement by Sears that a "It

to coffees and shaking hands like the others. People will get the idea he's an ordinary man, like the One Reagan gaffe, which further demonstrated his aloofness from Iowans, occurred when he was scheduled to be interviewed on radio station WHO

in Des Moines, the 50,000-watt, clear-channel sta-

tion where Reagan used to work as a sports an-

THE INTERVIEW WITH Reagan, who was in New York, was delayed 15 minutes because the candidate was on another line talking privately

with CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite. Commenting on Reagan's refusal to appear with his six GOP opponents in Des Moines, a Republican senator who is a staunch longtime supporter

of the governor told me Here you have a guy who's without peer on the tube and who handles panel discussions as well as anybody in the country, and they bench the guy! What sense does this make? Of course Reagan was not in lowa long enough!

He forgot that the most important thing in politics is to ask people for their votes. Reagan must come to grips with the fact that his act has to be cleaned up, and in a hell of a hurry!"

Reagan and keep him out of the Des Moines candidates forum. But, then, very little of what John Sears says and does makes sense. The problem with John Sears is that he doesn't

WELL, OF COURSE, it made no sense to bench

really have any faith in the considerable abilities of his candidate. Sears thinks that, all things considered, it is best

to try and keep Reagan in the closet rather than cutting him loose letting him do his thing. But Sears is dead wrong. This way lies disaster, the Iowa debacle being only the most recent case

Ronald Reagan would be wise to fire John Sears, and fire him right now. But there is no evidence that Reagan realizes the wisdom of such a

In a press conference the day after his lowa defeat, Reagan did a very stupid thing: he attacked those who back his candidacy-he fired on his own troops

Commenting on his loss, the governor said that it may relieve his campaign of something that has been a problem across the country, namely, the complacency of some of his supporters. Look who's talking about complacency!

UNBELLEVABLY, WHEN PRESSED to criticize Sears' strategy, Reagan told the press that if he had things to do over in Iowa, "I'd do it the same way again." In 1976, in an article in National Review maga-

zine about the Republican presidential nominat-

ing convention, columnist James J. Kilpatrick re-

ferred to John Sears as Reagan's "resident magi-

Ah, yes, that he is. And it looks as if, as his final trick, John Sears is about to make Ronald Reagan disappear-unless, of course, Reagan comes to his senses and makes Sears disappear first.

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# Imports Hurt U.S. Employment

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sentiment for tariffs and quotas will continue to grow in the United States if Japnese car makers do not voluntarily step up construction of automobile plants in this country, warns the head of American Motors

Corp.

W. Paul Tippett, in an interview in that Jananese car New York, charged that Japanese car makers are not only "exporting unem-ployment" to the United States. Onethird of the U.S. trade deficit "is caused by Japanese-American automobile imbalance

Sales of Japanese cars in this country registered a 31.4 percent increase in 1979 over 1978 to a record 1,755,766 units, apparently reflecting a rising demand for fuel-efficient small cars caused by a se-

ries of gasoline price hikes. At the same time 1979 sales of U.S. built automobiles declined 10.4 percent from 1978, totaling 8,328,055 units. The market share of U.S.-built cars also de-

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the year before.

AMC unit sales declined 5.4 percent last year, but the No. 4 U.S. automaker, which was ahead in the small-car race, registered the smallest percentage decrease of the U.S. manufacturers. AMC projects a 20 percent increase in sales in

1980, helped by its new fast-selling Eagle. Tippett said the surging import figure is more than enough to "justify" local production by Japanese car makers. He attributed the surge in sales to "extreme-

ly attractive pricing" on Japanese cars. But he said because the rise in imports comes at the expense of U.S. automobiles, it is increasing unemployment in the United States

"I hope the Japanese car makers won't create a problem for the whole

country of Japan," he said. Tippett's solution is for Japanese manufacturers to build more production facilities in the United States, but he pre-

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"If they are forced to build plants here, some of their price advantages they have been enjoying will disappear. They will have to compete with U.S. manufac-

turers on an equal basis," he said. Tippett said he will try to enlist the public support in favor of the local production. If that doesn't work, "I think the U.S. government will be forced to take some action, such as imposition of import duties or quotas, raising tariffs and setting up local content require-

ment," he said. Tippett said the decision by Honda Motor Co. of Japan earlier this month to. construct Japan's first passenger car assembly plant in the United States (in

Marysville, Ohio, near Columbus) was a

sten in the right direction

But he added he suspects it may be a minimal move designed chiefly to defuse criticism against a roaring Japanese car

explosion. Honda ranked third in sales of Japanese crs in the United States last year after Japan's "big two" auto makers -Toyota Motor Co. and Nissan Motor Co.

Tippett also said: -AMC is not planning a tie-up with a Japanese car maker in the immediate future. It has an arrangement with France's Renault, under which AMC markets the French auto maker's "Le

Car" in North America. '-Chrysler Corp.'s new marketing program, including a 30-day or 1,000-mile money-back program, is an innovative

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# Riders Get Lesson On Commuting

commuter service around the nation is withering on the rail, New Hampshire has taken a bold step to bring the trains back to the state for the first time since

The riders, inexperienced in commuter etiquette, admitted this week that they have much to learn about making their treks to bring home the bacon a bit

In Lowell, the first stop in Massachusetts on the Concord-to-Boston run, seasoned commuters boarded the train, and one. Anthony Santani from Andover, Mass., gave several neophyte New Hampshire riders a quick course on how

to commute and enjoy it. When a man from Manchester said he almost missed the train while waiting for his wife to get dressed to drive him to the station. Santani roared with laughter.

Your wife better get used to wearing a housecoat under her parka or you'll never make the train," Santani said.

The train, using equipment from the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority on tracks owned by the Boston & Maine Railroad, is a two-year experiment promoted by Gov. Hugh Gallen and financed by \$3 million from the federal Department of Transportation.

Most New Hampshire travelers sat with hands in lap, while the seasoned commuters occupied themselves with paperback books, playing cards and

crossword puzzles. "After you've been riding for a few weeks we'll show you how to fold a newspaper into quarters so you can read it without elbowing the person sitting next to you." Santani said

Of the more than 125 riders who boarded the five-car-train in Concord, about 100 said they were heading to work or school. Most of the rest, including one man who had taken the bus from Albany. N.Y. identified themselves as "railroad

"I would have walked 50 miles just to get on the first train to Boston," said Arnold Upman, 41. "After years of watching railroads die all across the country. I wanted to be part of what is the first sign

As conductor Ernest Coutermarsh, a state legislator from Nashua, worked his way up the aisles, he answered questions about tickets and schedules.

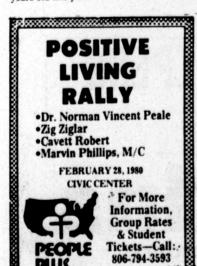
Most of these people want to buy tickets by the month and that's a great sign," said Coutermarsh, a longtime Boston & Maine employee.

Janet Brice boarded the train in Nashua, plopped down in a blue-covered seat and told a stranger across the aisle, "I've never been on a train before and I love it already.

Miss Brice, a senior at Boston University, said the 1 hour and 17 minute run from Nashua "will make me study because there's nothing else to do.

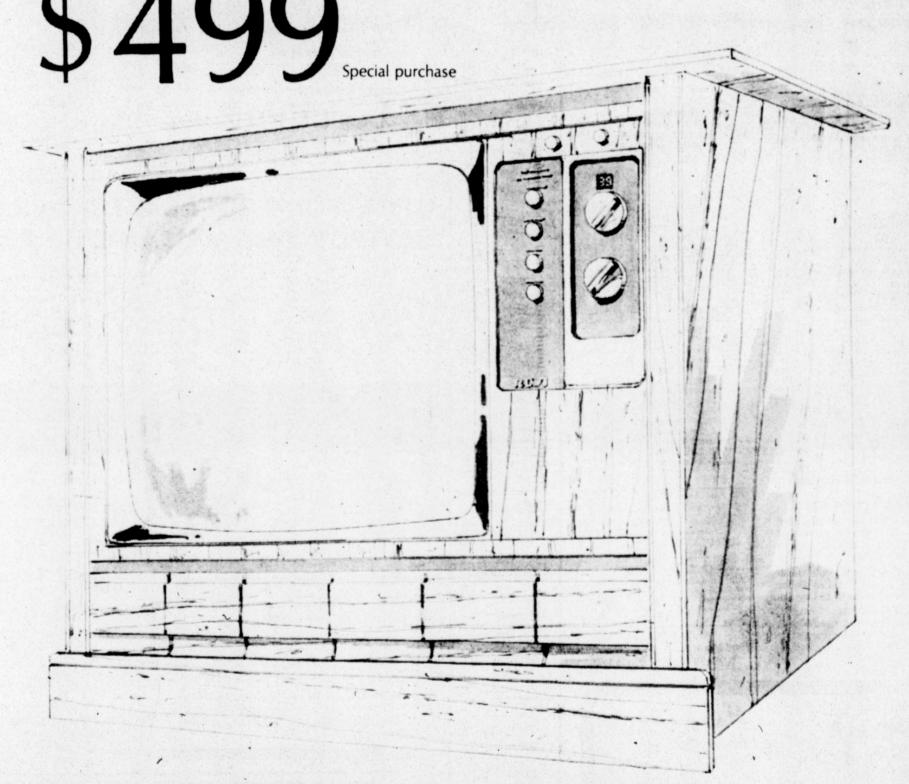
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# Shipping Recommendation Eyed

transportation task force recommends that shippers be allowed to negotiate contracts with railroads for guaranteed service, rates and delivery times.

The recommendation, which would require legislation, would be a departure from the complicated, long standing reg-ulatory system under which the government sets rates and terms for rail serv-

The proposal was not adopted unanimously

15-member task force was formed by Congress to recommend a national agricultural transportation policy and to study such problems as branch line abandonments, railcar shortages and deteriorating rail service.

Agriculture depends on railroads to move commodities to domestic locations and to ports for export. The task force also looked at ways to improve truck and barge transportation and to stem deterioration of rural roads and highways.

It rejected proposals to nationalize railroad rights-of-way.

The task force was co-chaired by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt, although they did not partcipate in day-to-day proceedings.

The task force said negotiated railroad contracts would not be advantageous to everyone. If shippers were unable to negotiate acceptable terms with

railroads, the Interstate Commerce Commission would specify contract terms, the task force report said

It said that rail carriers would continue to have common-carrier obligations to provide equal service to parties.

The task force said there were several ways the proposal could be carried out equitably. Under one alternative, a carrier could confinit no more than half of equipment to contracted service, unless the ICC granted special relief.

The government should give technical assistance to small shippers negotiating contracts with railroads, the task force

Harold Breimyer of the University of Missouri strongly disagreed with the contract proposal.

He said it would be asking too much to give priority to railroad freight contracts while retaining common carrier protection for other shippers.

"So long as any appreciable shortage of cars prevails, the two principles are in-compatible," he said. "If shippers armed with contracts get preference, some others will be left without service.

Breimyer said the recommendation would help industrial shippers at the expense of agriculture. Agricultural shipments are unpredictable because of

weather and volatile demand, he said. Smaller shippers would disappear or be forced to merge because protections

enforce. Breimyer said. In other recommendations, the task

force called for: - Joint railroad ownership of a demonstration fleet of 500 covered hopper cars and 500 wide-door boxcars to aug-ment existing fleets and help alleviate boxcar shortages affecting the agricultur-

- Expedited branch line abandonments - but only for lines that cannot yield a profit with improvments - and more federal aid for branch line rehabili-

- A pilot project under which shippers and other members of communities set up a cooperative to operate branch

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— More federal aid to interstate and major highways to free up state funds for improvement of rural roads and bridges.



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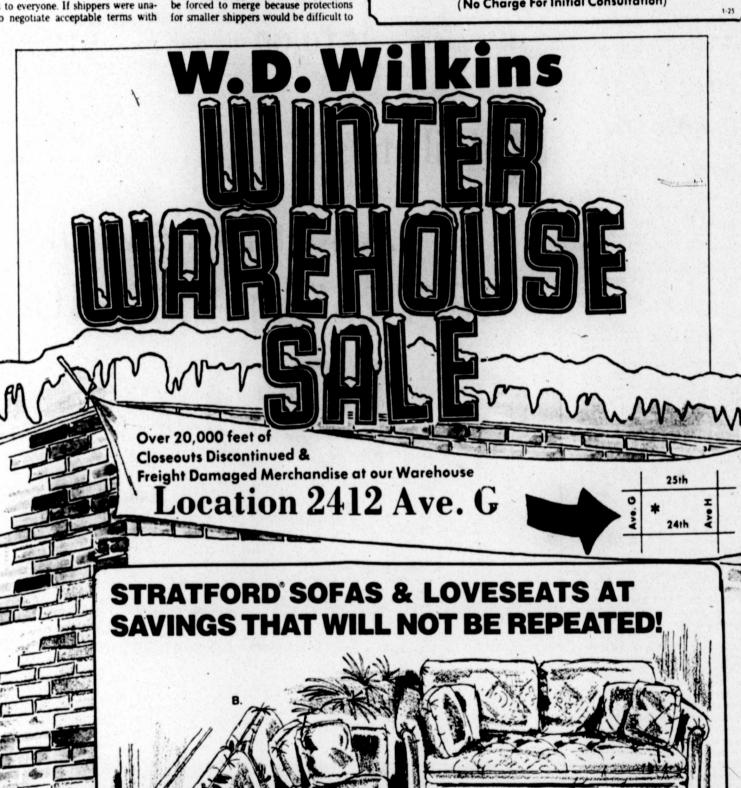
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eyes in the stuffed elk's head survey the room — the old rolltop desk cluttered with papers and beer bottles, the faded walls with the brown and white photographs of stern men with handlebar mustaches and little boys in sailor suits.

The late John O'Hara, who lived a block down the street and wrote about this town when coal was king, would

So does Richard L. Yuengling, president of D.G. Yuengling & Son, Inc., tout-ed as America's oldest brewery. It's his

"I'm afraid if I vacuum him, all his hair will come out," he says of the elk.

So I just let it be. Richard Yuengling is 64, the greatgrandson of David G. Yuengling, an immigrant brewer from Wurttemberg, Germany, who in 1828 sailed to America, and a year later settled on Pottsville as the perfect place to make beer.

He built his brewery on the breast of Sharp Mountain, tunneling natural refrigeration cellars out of the clammy rock. The malt was hauled by muledrawn barge from Philadelphia at the other end of the Schuylkill Canal.

While other small U.S. breweries are being gulped up by the few big ones between 1935 and 1979 the number shrank from 750 to 41 — Yuengling & Son remains healthy, going it alone

Like with the old elk, the family has pretty much just let be.

"No, we haven't made a lot of changes," says Yuengling, sitting at the desk next to a cast-iron, steam-heat radiator, cases of beer piled on the planked floor. "We used coal up to 1976.

"We've had a very good year. The men are working time-and-a-half right now. They just don't want to work any more. The secret of success? Well, you just can't make too many mistakes.

Yuengling & Son employes about 60 workers. It brewed a little over 100,000 barrels of beer, ale and porter in 1979, its 150th year. That's about two-thousandths of 1 percent of Anheuser-Busch's annual production of 42 million barrels.

Yuengling — it rhymes with tingling — is listed as "the oldest U.S. brewery in continuous operation and the oldest under the same family ownership" by the

United States Brewers Association Its porter and Lord Chesterfield ale have achieved cult status in some drink-

Yuengling markets its products in Pennsylvania and parts of New York, New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia. It also is sold on the West Coast under a private label by a Seattlebased distributor who periodically drives a truck across the country for a load of

Every day. Richard Yuengling walks down the office steps with the brass han-drail, across a cobblstone-guttered alley to the plant, and samples a bottle of beer, just to make sure it's up to snuff.

And on Thursday mornings, he and the brewmaster have a taste together. sampling not only their own brew, but that from other breweries, too.

The competitors' bottled beer is kept in a bathroom off Yuengling's office, the door shut to keep out damaging light. Unlike wine and whiskey, beer does not

## **Cuban Supply** Firm Bombed

UNION CITY, N.J. (UPI) - An explosion Wednesday night slightly damaged the building of a company that supplies clothing and medicine to Cuba. No injuries were immediately reported.

Police Sgt. Vic Sismondo said "some sort of small explosive device" was taped to the front door of the building housing the company, Almacen El Espanol, about 11:15 p.m.

Somebody put it there and it went off," Sismondo said. "That's all we

The blast blew out the glass in the door, but did not seriously damage the multi-story building.

Sismondo said about six families live in the building. None of the residents was injured. Union City has been the scene of fre-

quent violence between pro-and anti-Castro Cuban emigrants. In November, Emiliano Nigron, a Cuban exile who had worked for the release

of political prisoners in Cuba, was shot to death as he walked to his car. A man with a Hispanic accent telephoned United Press International in New York shortly before midnight to

claim responsibility for the bombing, but the caller did not identify himself as a

## member of any organization. **Indians To Charge** Toll Fee On River

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) - Companies using the Arkansas River between Muskogee and Fort Smith, Ark., will have to pay tolls, the Cherokee Indian Nation has announced.

Principal Chief Ross Swimmer said impatience with the federal government over settling claims by the tribe led to the decision. In 1970, the U.S. Supreme Court said the Cherokees, Choctaws and Chickasaws owned the riverbed because the government had failed to buy it when Oklahoma became a state





young," says Yuengling, a graduate of the U.S. Brewers Academy.

The Yuengling brewery is housed in a red brick building that backs up on the mountain, the old refrigeration tunnels empty now. The brewery's centerpiece is the 320-gallon copper brew kettle where the wort is boiled and the hops added.

Across Mahantongo Street, where the coal barons once lived, is the Yuengling

Ice Cream plant, started during Prohibition to help the family weather America's dry years. It's now run by Dick Yuengling's brother, Fred, and a neph-

'Of course we made near beer then, too," Dick Yuengling says. "That's onehalf of 1 percent alcohol. You can get a bigger kick out of hair tonic.

Yuengling and a brother, Dohrman he's dead now - took over the brewery when their father, Frank D. Yuengling,

And there's a good chance yet another Yuengling, a fifth generation beerman, may some day share the room with the

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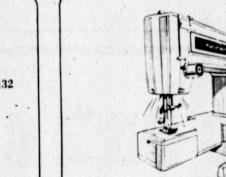
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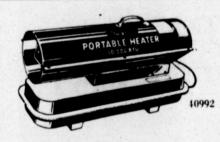
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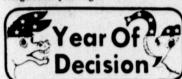
vorite, the White House challenger was reeling in defeat. Campaign money was short; there

were pay cuts and payless paydays. Time and again, he had to assure people that no, he wasn't going to quit the race, even though it was an uphill effort to wrest the nomination from a president of his own party.

Something was missing. A political philosophy that once had been clear and unmistakable was becoming blurred.

And so he abruptly canceled active campaigning and went home to work on what would amount to a make-or-break

All of that happened in January to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. All of it happened to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan four years ago.



## Candidates Avoid Attacks

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) - One noteworthy development of the Iowa caucuses was the failure of the negative or "attack" campaign

After the 1978 elections, number of politicl professionals speculated that the negative campaign, in which a candidate

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focuses on the bad things about his opponent rather than on the good things about himself, was the wave of the future.

That may have had an influence, for example, on the decision of Republican Louie Nunn to attack Democrat John Y. Brown in the 1979 governor race. Brown's taste for high living in New York and Las Vegas were spread all over the state in the obvious hope that Kentuckians would reject the Democrat.

It didn't work. Brown won a big victo-

In Iowa, most candidates carefully avoided the attack campaign. Both George Bush and Howard Baker, for example, repeatedly refused to zap their Republican opposition, stressing instead their own credentials.

In what little Iowa campaigning he did. Ronald Reagan also observed what he called the Republican 11th Commandment; say no evil of other Republicans. Reagan, in fact, claimed that was why he would not debate with the other GOP candidates; others said the real reason was that he was trying to "sit" on the

lead the polls indicated he was enjoying. There was some negative campaigning in Iowa. By the very nature of his candidacy - challenging an incumbent narty - Son dward Kenne dy had to attck President Carter.

He chose much the same kind of theme his brother. John, used in 1960 the opposition's failure to provide the kind of leadership that moves the public. That is why the hostage crisis in Iran did so much damage to the Massachusetts senator's effort: Carter was getting public support at the very time Kennedy was saying he was incapable of doing so.

The main attack campaign, however, was the indirect effort on behalf of John Connally. It appeared in the form of what he called "independent" political advertisements - messages written and paid for by individuals who are operating on their own, without the permission or knowledge of the candidate.

There were several large newspaper advertisements purchased by Texans supporting Connally that ripped into other Republicans.

One, addressed to Iowa's activist antiabortion movement, claimed Reagan, who had pro-life support, had signed legislation when he was governor of California that had permitted more than 400,000 abortions, while Connally had vetoed pro-abortion legislation when he was governor of Texas.

Another reproduced an editorial from the conservative Manchester, N.H., Union-Leader attacking the candidacy of Bush as the favorite of "liberal-leftists."

That ad did not mention Connally, but a similar layout on the next page of the paper entitled "the Iowa Debate," reproduced the Texan's statements on a number of questions raised at the Jan. 5 candidate forum and below each had Reagan's name and about an inch of blank

The proof of the pudding about negative campaigning was in the eating Jan. 21. Carter walloped Kennedy in the Democratic contest; Bush and Reagan finished one-two in the GOP, with Connally



Reagan's comeback address, on March 31, 1976, did not break new ground. Instead it spelled out, at one sit-

1976: The speech helped replenish his

campaign treasury, after an unexpected

primary victory in North Carolina. He

had suffered five primary election losses

to then-President Gerald R. Ford, and

scored his upset victory even before his

contests in the South and Southwest, the

regions where he was strongest. He start-

ed winning there, and narrowly lost the

1976 Republican presidential nomination

again, is trying to overcome a leadoff de-

feat, this time by former U.N. Ambassa-

Reagan suffered that loss in Iowa, the same place where Kennedy was trounced by Resident Carter in the first matchup

That defeat, and the widespread im-

pression that he was a foundering candidate in search of a theme, led to Kenne-

dy's address, delivered Monday in Wash-

ington and then televised to voters in

three New England states. In the tele-

vised version, he added an appeal that he

be judged fairly, "not on the basis of gos-

sip or speculation," about Chappaquid-

dick, and said his account of the fatal ac-

next up in the Democratic presidential

That is Kennedy country. The Massa-

chysetts senator has said he has to win

the Maine Democratic caucuses on Feb.

10, and the New Hampshire primary on

The fact is that if he can't win there,

he probably can't win at all. He has

staked his campaign on it, and on a re-

newed commitment to his liberal politi-

cal philosophy, which wasn't coming

Feb. 26, to come back from the lowa cau-

cident a decade ago is the true one. The three states - Maine. New Hampshire and Massachusetts - are

Reagan is running again and, once

That second wind propelled him into

nationally televised address.

to Ford.

dor George Bush.

## Analysis

ting, his conservative viewpoint and his differences with Ford

Reagan wasn't nearly as hard on Ford Kennedy was on Carter. Nor did he take on the risk Kennedy did by adopting positions that run counter to the prevailing political mood, particularly on foreign policy. "Sometimes a party must sail against the wind," Kennedy said.

Assessing the lowa caucus returns, Kennedy's managers said the vote there had become a virtual referendum on the hostage crisis in Iran and the Soviet intervention of Afghanistan. Carter said the returns were a vote of confidence in

Kennedy broke sharply with those policies, and with the entire presidential campaign field. He said he opposes economic sanctions against Iran, favors a more measured response than Carter's to the potential Soviet threat in the Persian fense spending.

Heading into oil-hungry New England, he advocated immediate gasoline rationing to "cure our addiction" to **OPEC** imports

He proposed a wage-price freeze, then mandatory controls, to curb inflation. He opposed nuclear power, said he

wants to be the president who "closes tax loopholes and tames monopoly," and institutes national health insurance. It is not clear how all of that will play

with the voters. But it is clear that Kennedy has reasserted his leadership of the Democratic Party's liberal wing. The vehemence of his break with Carter may echo for the rest of the cam-

paign year. For if the president does gain

renomination, it will be difficult for a defeated Kennedy to play the unifier. It's hard to see how Kennedy could

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Weed out the rosy aspects if you have to make an important decision tomorrow. Judge every detail realistically and you won't go wrong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be helpful to others tomorrow but do so in a manner where you don't leave strings attached. Keep your motives pure and noble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) At a social gathering tomorrow, try not to be miffed at one who may be getting a bit more attention than you feel he or she should. Being petty isn't your style

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tomorrow allow everyone in the family his or her input. Each can learn from the other if all are allowed to express their views

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be sure to follow through tomorrow on each task, no matter how trivial. Don't start a string of projects and leave them partially complet-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You must be very careful tomorrow not to do things that make others feel you're flaunting what you have. Someone who has less than you have could be embarrassed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may find yourself in a position tomorrow where you can take advantage of another if you choose to do so. What might be gained isn't

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be considerate toward others tomorrow but don't let your heart rule your head to the extent that you become foolish. You can be helpful and practical at the same time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will be very clever in dealing with others tomorrow, but not necessarily in business or financial matters. Guard against being manipu-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Let your usual frank and forthright manner prevail tomorrow rather than using flattery. Honesty will be applauded. Phoniness won't be.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Possibilities for gain look extremely promising tomorrow provided you do everything in a sound, logical sequence. Playing hunches will dull your chances.



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An extra source of income may open for you this coming year from a situation that will involve another. Your contribution will be the knowledge and experience you have to offer

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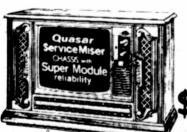


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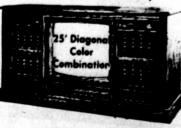
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# Retired Judges Play Big Role In Texas Justice

an important part in administering justice in Texas, both criminal and civil.

When a district judge or a justice of one of the appeals courts is ill or on vacation, chances are good his bench may be filled temporarily by a retired judge.

According to statistics of the Texas Judicial Council, many of the 141 judges drawing a pension from the state are still working in the courts at least part time.

During 1978, the last year for which figures are available, a total of 648 assignments were given retired judges for temporary duty, compared to 429 assignments for active judges.

Retired judges worked 2,544 days during the year on temporary assignments, compared to 923 days of temporary assignments given active judges.

These retired judges are most cooperative and a great asset to our system, said Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court, who is head of court administration in Texas.

The retired judges include 105 former district court judges, 24 former judges of the courts of civil appeals, three former judges from Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and nine former members of the state Supreme Court.

"It is strictly up to a retiring judge if he wants to continue working," says Greenhill. "He must signify that he wants to continue when he goes on retirement

State law says a judge may take voluntary retirement at half pay after 10 years service if he is incapacitated or 65 years of age. He gets another 10 percent if he waits until 70. He must retire at 75.

If a retiring judge makes himself available for court assignments, he becomes available to one of the nine judges that head up the nine administrative judicial districts. These judges can assign either active or retired judges to cover any vacancies that occur in their dis-

Formerly, most district courts would be idle while a judge was ill or on vacation, but now the press of the dockets makes it necessary to operate year around, particularly in the Dallas and Houston areas," says Jim Hutcheson, chief counsel of the Texas Judicial Coun-

When a judge - retired or active - is on a temporary assignment, he gets paid an amount equal to the salary drawn by the regular judge of the court. State district judges get paid \$35,700 from state funds, with many of them getting \$600 to \$17.000 supplements from county funds. This means the state will pay a retired judge the difference between his pension fund and the \$35,700 while the county will pay the supplement portion.

A retired judge can be assigned to handle a specific case or to sit for a certain period of time.

If it is necessary for a judge to be assigned from one administrative district to another, that task belongs to Green-

During 1978, retired judges worked 787 days on 208 assignments in the First Administrative Judicial District, which includes Dallas and Northeast Texas. Retired judges worked 773 days on 119 assignments in the 2nd District, which in-

## **Death Rate High For Alcoholics**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Alcoholics suffer from a death rate 21/2 times higher than the rest of the population, but those who quit can recover sufficiently to live as long as non-drinkers, a new study says.

The report also suggests that younger alcoholics who are less dependent on alcohol when they go into treatment can probably resume social drinking without becoming alcoholics again.

The Rand Corp. study, done for the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, traced the lives over a fouryear period of 922 men who sought help at alcohol treatment centers sponsored by the agency: At the time the study started, the men involved were averaging the equivalent of 17 drinks per day.

The analysis showed that among alcoholics who were over 40 and who had high levels of alcohol dependence at admission, those who abstained (from drinking again) had lower relapse rates than those who engaged in non-problem

(moderate) drinking," the study said. "On the other hand, among alcoholics who were under 40 and who had low levels of dependence at admission, those who engaged in non-problem drinking had lower relapse rates than those who

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These results suggest that for some alcoholics, particularly those in the younger and less dependent groups, both abstention and non-problem drinking should be regarded as forms of remis-

The study said the results suggest the degree of dependence on alcohol before treatment begins is "of central importance in the process of relapse."

It also said that although remissions were "frequent" among the men in the study, "all types of remissions were subject to a high probability of relapse."

At the end of the four-year-study, 113 men in the group died — a 14.5 percent mortality rate that is 2½ times higher than would be expected in the general population of the same age and race.

The study said the deaths were caused in a disproportionate manner by such things as liver disease, accidents, suicide and chronic alcoholism.

"The elevated mortality is particularly great among the youngest members of the (group), although the distribution of causes appears constant across age groups, including both injury and chronic alcoholic diseases," it added

east Texas. The 4th District which stretches from Laredo on the Rio Grande to Corpus Christi used retired judges for 416 days on 106 assignments. In the 8th District, which includes Fort Worth and Wichita Falls, retired judges were used

for 278 days on 23 assignments. In the Rio Grande Valley, retired judges were used for 173 days; 3rd District in Central Texas, 27 days; 6th District, far West Texas, three days; 7th District, West Texas including Abilene, Midland, Ector, Odessa and San Angelo, 70 days, and 9th District, the Panhandle, 17

Federal courts in Texas have a similar, but different, system.

when they are filed in the divisional clerk's offices, and that judge follows them throughout the court procedure. When a federal judge retires or goes on 'senior status" he indicates which, if any

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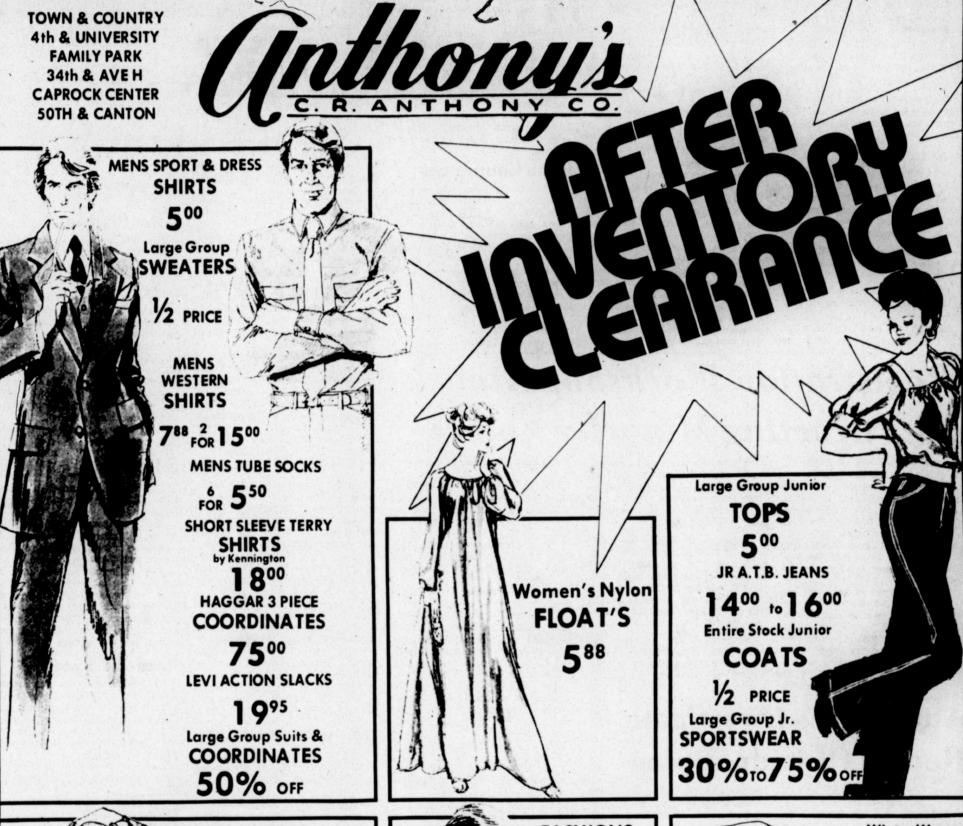
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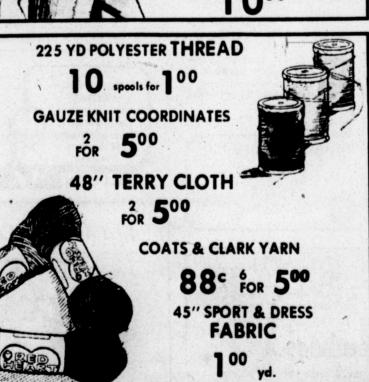
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# Obituaries

## Myrtle Allen

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Myrtle Eunice Allen, 89, of Lockney will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Fu-

Mrs. Allen died at 9.50 p.m. Wednesday at Lockney General Hospital after a long illness

The Lipan native moved to Floyd County in 1917 from Childress County. She married the late W.B. Allen Oct. 5 1914. in Lipan and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lockney.

Survivors include three sons, Brice of Crosbyton, Roach B. of Tucson, Ariz., and Bill of San Diego, Calif : a daughter. Tress Tannahill of Friona: a sister. Lorene Aitken of Mineral Wells: 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Frank Brown, Hubert Frizzell, Leslie Ferguson, R.C. Mitchell, C.L. Record and Kelton Shaw.

## Wayne Canup

Services for Wayne M. Canup. 58, of 3712 63rd Drive will be at-3 p.m. Saturday at Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor, and the Rev. Paul Jantzen. minister of pastoral care at Trinity Church, officiating

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Canup died at 10.35 p.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital following a lengthy

After 20 years service in the U.S. Army. Canup retired in 1960 and moved

from Fort Benning, Ga., to Lubbock. He had been in the car sales business the past 20 years.

Canup had been a member of Highland Baptist Church since moving to Lubbock, and had been a deacon there

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; a daughter, Cheryl Hastings of Lubbock; three sons, Larry of Dallas, Rick of Lubbock and Steve of Waco: two sisters, Opal Morris of Phoenix, Ariz., and Hazel White of Louisville: two brothers, George of Phoenix and Harold of Childress, and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Neven Mote, C.G. Lovell, Ken Gilmore, Marion Hagler, Hofea Lankford, Jim Bulen and Toy Sams.

## Winnie Cook<sup>\t</sup>

TULIA (Special) - Services for Winnie E. Cook. 77, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Royce Hudson, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Cook was dead at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday on arrival at Swisher Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

She was born in Saint Jo and married Floyd William Cook on Sept. 1, 1918, in Dye Mound. He died in 1975. She had been a Tulia resident for about four

Survivors include three daughters, Charlene Rice of Hollister, Calif., Viola Howard of San Antonio and Joyce Raper of Tulia: a son, Coy of Amarillo; a sister, Ruby Bryant of Boerne, two half sisters, Esther and Mrs. V.E. Coffee of Marlow. Okla: a half-brother, John Maddox of Oklahoma City, Okla: 10 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Registration Workshop Aims

### Jed Cox

Graveside services for Dr. Jed Cox. 88, of 3406 74th St. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain at Highland Hospital, officiating.

Burial arrangements are under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral

Cox died at 10:10 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Osage County, Mo., native had been a Lubbock resident for 41/2 years, moving here from Ballinger.

Cox practiced medicine in Arkansas and Oklahoma after graduating from the Columbia University School of Medicine in New York. When ill health forced him to retire as a physician, Cox began publishing newspapers in Ballinger and Paint Rock. He then entered the printing. business until his retirement in 1975.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Ballinger, a Rotarian, a 32nd degree Mason, a York Rite Mason and a Shriner. He also belonged to the Elks and Odd Fellows lodges.

Survivors include a son, Ed L. of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Palmer Pendergraft of Syracuse, Kan ; and two grand-

## Elma Cummings

CANYON (Special) - Services for Elma T. Cummings, 70, of Canyon will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church with Dr. Strauss Atkinson, Baptist missionary for the Caprock-Plains area, and the Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor,

Masonic graveside rites will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home in Canyon.

Cummings died at 1:48 p.m. Thursday in Palo Duro Hospital.

A native of Floyd County, he lived in

minorities to the city council to change

the name of Quirt Avenue to honor the

late civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther

said, "we received a non-response from

the city council. Basically, they ignored

the Saturday workshop will focus on

what an individual should look for in a

political candidate. He said voters should

not strictly make a decision about a can-

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Voters also should examine what a candi-

will deal with voter registration and vot-

er outreach, the politics of organizational

partnerships and the role of religious

Guest speakers in the afternoon ses-

director of the League of United Latin

American Citizens: Ernest McGowan, a

black member of the Houston City Coun-

cil: Jose Angel Gutierrez, founder of the

Raza Unida Party and county judge in

Zavala County; and Imam Ibrahim Ka-

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workshop, which is open to the public.

There will be no fee charged for the

The Conference on Organizations first

began working/about two years ago, Solis

said. In the beginning, it was made up

chiefly of Mexican-Americans, he noted

but developed last summer as a coalition

of blacks, Mexican-Americans and others

plans to stage a major voter registration

drive, hold community affairs forums

and work in minority neighborhoods to encourage residents to vote.

Obit Briefs

Services for Elizabeth Forest, 87, of

Services for Hazel Havis Peters, 72, of

Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in

Lemons Memorial Chapel at Plainview

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial

Park under the direction of Lemons Fu-

Services for Cencelia Murphey, 24, of

Santa Fe, N.M., are pending with Res-thaven Funeral Home. Miss Murphey

neral Home. She died Wednesday.

In the future, Solis said that the group

interested in the minority community.

The morning sessions of the workshop

date really stands for, Muhyee said.

According to Muhyee, one session in

As far as we were concerned," Solis

Canyon 31 years and had attended West Texas State Teachers College. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1939 and taught in Panhandle schools for 13 years before becoming a certified public accountant.

He was a member of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Canon Rotary Club, Canyon City Masonic Lodge No. 730, Khiva Shrine Temple, Dallas Scottish Rite and the First Baptist Church. He was a 32nd degree Mason. He married Vivian Sterling in 1929 in

Plainview. Survivors include his wife; a son. Clancy of Dalhart; a daughter, Mrs. Elma Lynn Nunley of Richardson; a brother. A.D. of Lubbock: three sisters, Ima Rae Cates of Lubbock, Aileen Smitherman of Floydada and Willie Mae Hale of

Quinlan: and seven grandchildren. The family has suggested memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

## Claude F. Harris

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for Claude F. Harris, 90, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the

First United Methodist Church here.

Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor of the First
United Methodist Church here, and the
Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Loekney,

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Fu-

Harris died at 8:02 a.m. Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a

The Wise County native moved to a farm south of Lockney in 1920, moved to Plainview in 1942 and then moved to Finney in 1955. He retired from farming in

1979 and returned to Plainview. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Rose; a laughter, Mrs. Charles (Katherine) Ball of Lockney; a stepdaughter/ Mrs. Dave-Helen) Lasher of Canyon three sons. Eugene of Amarillo, Clark of Lockney, and J.C. of Kress; a stepson, Clinton Miller of Las Animas, Colo.: 15 grand-:hildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.

### **Ethel Lewis**

Services for Ethel M. Lewis, 71, a Lubbock resident since 1919, are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Lewis died at 5:35 a.m. Thursday at High Plains Retirement Center after a lengthy illness.

A native of Childress, she formerly had been employed at local Furr's supermarkets and Sandlin's Grocery. She was a member of Skyline Baptist Church.

She married Henry Alvis Lewis Jan. 3. 1929. in Roswell, N.M. He died in 1977. Survivors include a son, James Henry of Westville, Okla.; a daughter, Mary of Lubbock: a sister, Velma Lewis of Lubbock: a brother. Eskel Markham of Savre. Okla : and five grandchildren.

The family has suggested memorials to the American Heart Fund or the American Cancer Society

## Rev. A.D. Mayfield

Services for the Rev. Alpha D. Mayfield, 52, of 2822 92nd St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors. Mayfield died at 3 a.m. today at West

Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness A native of Hart, he grew up in Grad-

N.M., and was a graduate of Wayland Baptist College and the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary.

During his ministry, Mayfield served

as pastor of Rocky Ford Baptist Church in Lamb County and of churches in Colorado, Montana and Dallas. He retired in He married Loretta Sudduth Dec. 15.

1945, in Plainview

Survivors include his wife; a son, Clifford Ray, in military service in Wyoming: two daughters, Patsy Washburn, who lives near Shreveport, La., and Peggy Goble of Belleville, Ill.; four brothers, Luther of Grady, N.M., Albert of Baysalt, Colo., Walter of Amarillo and Joe of Fort Worth; two sisters, Nora Harden of Artesia, N.M., and Evelyn Shaver of Longmont, Colo.; and five grandchil-

## J. Roy McCoy

Snyder will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Services for J. Roy McCoy Jr., 62, of Bell-Seale Chapel in Snyder. Burial will 3102 30th St. will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at be at Snyder Cemetery under the direc-Resthaven Chapel with the Rev. Jay tion of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. She Bowen, pastor of Western Hills Baptist Church, officiating.

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

McCoy died at 7:55 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness. The Norman, Okla., native was a

graduate of Oklahoma University in geology in 1941. He was a independent oil producer and rancher. He was a Mason. He married Thelma Dial in Dec. 28, 1937, in Woodward, Okla.

Survivors inlcude his wife; a daugh-

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Avalanche-Journal Staff An organized effort to politically awaken local minority residents will get underway here Saturday with a special voter registration workshop sponsored by the Conference of Organizations.

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS

The day-long workshop, which begins at 9 a.m., will be held in the First Presbyterian Church. 14th Street and Av-

Plans for the workshop were announced at a mid-morning news conference by Conference of Organizations cochairman Eliseo Solis. According to Solis, Saturday's workshop will be the first of several planned events designed to encourage minority participation in local

thing," observed Imam Shakir H. Muhyee, a local Muslim leader and Solis' cochairman in the conference.

"We want to shake them out of that apathy." Muhvee added

Leaders of the conference predict there will be about six minority candidates running in city/ council, county commissioner, and school, board races this year. And they said they hoped this greater participation by minority candidates will draw more black and Mexican-

not as a block." He said the desire for the future is to encourage block voting by the local minority community so that the

Minorities do vote," Solis said, "but

American voters to the polls.

## People in the minority community opinions of both blacks and Mexican-**Authorities Investigate** Report Of Kidnapping

By JACK DOUGLAS

Avalanche-Journal Staff Authorities were investigating a report that a man was kidnapped near Aspermont Thursday afternoon, forced to go through Abilene and then stranded in his car just south of Lubbock about 9:45

The victim, identified as Charles Ray Furgerson of Hamlin, was taken to Meth-■odist Hospital, where he was treated and released. The nature of his injuries was not immediately known.

Furgerson told Texas Rangers and Lubbock County sheriff deputy Jess Aguilar he was about 10 miles out of Aspermont and heading toward Hamlin when he saw a man lying across the highway and another man attempting to flag him down. Furgerson, who was located by Lub-

bock authorities about a half mile east of Southeast Drive on FM 3020, said he stopped and the man waving him down asked that he take them to an Abilene hospital

When the motorist refused, the man pulled a knife and made Furgerson move over to the passenger's side of his car. ac- long, "Army-type" trench coat, worn cording to Aguilar's report. The knife- pants and slip-on shoes.

wielding man got behind the steering wheel and the man lying on the pavement got up and got into the back seat, authorities were told.

With the abductor in the back seat holding a knife on Furgerson, the trio drove through Hamlin, Abilene and then up U.S. 84 towards Lubbock, reports indicate. Furgerson said there was very little conversation between the ski-masked kidnappers during the five-hour-long

However, the man in the back seat was "giggling" for no apparent reason, Furgerson added.

The men allegedly stole \$3.40 from the victim before leaving him south of Lubbock.

Furgerson said his abductors possibly were black, but that he could not be positive because of their masks. He said one man was about 5 feet 8 inches tall. 150 pounds, with dark eves and wearing a jean jacket, worn-out pants and torn ten-

The other suspect reportedly was about 6 feet tall, 170 pounds, wearing a

# Bond Set At \$100,000 For Burglary Suspect

A Littlefield man charged with burglary of a habitation with intent to commit rape was arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace Charles Smith, who set the suspect's bond at \$100,000. · Charles Wayne White, 19, remained in the Lubbock County Jail, accused in the

## **News Briefs**

stabbing and sexual assault of a Texas

Mrs. James (Sarah) Bowland 30, of 55 Canyon View Drive at Lake Ransom Canvon was in serious condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered Tuesday night in a traffic accident east of Lubbock.

Tech coed. The suspect allegedly broke into the woman's third-story apartment and attacked her in her bedroom. Four police officers broke into the

woman's campus area apartment about 2 a.m. Thursday when they heard screams for help coming from within the resid-Once inside the apartment, they dis-

covered the blood-soaked woman and her alleged assailant, who was wearing only a pair of gloves.

The 22-year-old victim, whom the officers found crouched on the floor next to her bed, was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital, where she was listed in satisfactory condition late Thursday.

She reportedly received 10 stab wounds, including seven on her legs and two in the abdomen



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ter, Clara Richards of Lubbock; three sons, James Roy III of Dallas, James Martin of Lubbock and John David of Fort Worth; his mother, Pearl McCoy of Lubbock: a sister, Mrs. Grace Kuan of Oklahoma City, Okla., a brother, Charles A. of Norman, Okla.; and eight grand-

Pallbearers will be David Richards, B.L. Jones, Tom Jones, B.L. Jones III, Ralph Daniels and Ronnie Blackledge.

## Scott McNeil

Services for Scott Walker McNeil, 23, of Dallas and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sanders Funeral Home with the Rev. I.D. Walker, offici-

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

McNeil was found dead Wednesday afternoon at his Dallas residence. A Dallas medical examiner ruled the death a

McNeil had lived most of his life in Lubbock before moving in 1978 to Dallas, where he was in the final semester of course work at Devry Institute.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeil of Lubbock, two sisters. Deana Jones of Wilton, Conn., and Suzanne Shipman of Dallas: and a brother. Barry McNeil of Dallas.

## Lona Pritchard

MULESHOE (Special) - Services for Lona Odessa Pritchard, 83, of Muleshoe will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Valley Fu-

neral Home Chapel in Tucson, Ariz. Burial will be in South Lawn Memori al Park in Tucson under direction of Valley Funeral Home. Local arrangements were by Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of

Muleshoe Mrs. Pritchard died Thursday morning at West Plains Medical Center in Mu-

Born in Hood County, she moved to Muleshoe one year ago from Tucson. Mrs. Pritchard was a member of Catalina Methodist Church in Tucson.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Rob

### Damron of Muleshoe. E.B. Reed

Services for E.B. Reed, 89, of Shallowater are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Reed died about 7:30 a.m. today at Methodist Hospital.

A native of Irene, he lived in Shallowater since 1947 and was a Methodist. Survivors include his wife, Inez: a

daughter, Mrs. Ralph Downey of Shallowater, and two sons, Billy M. Reed of Lubbock and Marian of Dimmitt; and three daughters, Ruth Downey of Shallowater, Geneva Ballew of Red Oak and Frances Ballew of Van Horn.

## Verna Tillman

STAMFORD (Special) - Services for Verna Tillman, 76, of Stamford will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Calvary Baptist Church in Stamford with the Rev. Jim Way, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Clyde Cook, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Stamford.

Burial will be in Highland Cemetery under the direction of Stanford Funeral

Mrs. Tillman died at 10:13 p.m. Thursday in the Stamford Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. She had lived in the Stamford area for

50 years. She married E.F. Tillman Aug.

15, 1920, in Cherokee Countys. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Morris of Conroe and Hubert of Olton; three daughters, Mrs. I.W. (Lucille) McNair of Seminole, Mrs. Travis (Lois) Hardy of Midland and Mrs. E.E. (Doris) Prewitt of Winters: two brothers, Otis Rains of Irving and Ferrell Rains of Visa-

Fort Worth: 11 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

lia. Calif.; a sister, Juanita Locklin of

## Bessie Walker

Services for Bessie Walker, 91, former Lubbock resident, will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church. officiating

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Walker died at 3 p.m. Thursday in an Arlington nursing home after a lengthy illness. She was a native of Bowden, Ga. She

married T.A. Walker March 5, 1905, in Dot, Ga. They moved to Hamilton Coun-LUBBOCK MONUMENT

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ty in 1910, to Anton in 1935 and to Lubbock in 1955. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, Tullus V. of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. Mazie McLarty of Lubbock, Mrs. W.L. Grisham of Arlington, Mrs. Taylor Poston of Plainview and Mrs. Roy Jones of Littlefield; a sister, Mrs. Adalee Ward of Bowden. Ga.; six grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

### Gene Ward

Services for Gene Ward, 50, of Albuquerque, N.M., are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Ward was found dead Monday at hise home. The Bernalillo County medical investigator ruled the death was of natural

A native of Octavia, Okla., Ward had lived in the Lubbock and Idalou area from 1945 to 1953 and had been employed by Texas Rooting Co. He lived in. Albuquerque for the past 15 years, and for the past six years, he owned the Wetherite Roofing Co. there. He was a

Baptist. Survivors include four sons, Raymond and Johnny, both of Lubbock, and Larry and Marty, both of Ardmore, Okla, three daughters, Barbara McCloskey of Albuquerque. Patricia Karle of Lubbock and Sherry Rowlett of Ardmore; a brother. Jack E. of Albuquerque: three sisters. Bertha Thompson of Edmonson, Ethel Jones of Idalou and Josephine Matthews of Grand Prairie, and 13

grandchildren. The tamily will be receiving visitors at 4713 46th St. in Lubbock

## Bertha Williams

Services for Bertha Williams, 71, of 1705 66th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Chapel with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor at First

United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs Williams died at 5:42 a.m.

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Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital after a short illness Mrs. Williams moved to Lubbock in 1950 from Indianapolis, Ind. She was a member of First United Methodist

Church. Survivors include two sons, Larry L of Houston and S.R. of Reseda, Calif ; a daughter, Joyce Coomer of Lubbock; a sister, Erma Gary of Indianapolis, Ind.; seven grandchildren; two stepgrandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Cecil Coomer, Gerald Coomer, Martin Coomer, Randy Zeller, Stanley Zeller and Perry Zeller.

## L.E. Williams

FRIONA (Special) - Services for L.E. Williams, 75, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Merle Rogers, pastor of

Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Parmer County Memorial Park under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

Williams died at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Knight's Nursing Home in Littlefield Nursing Home in Littlefield after a long illness.

Survivors include three sons, Tommy of Friona, Earl of Clarendon and Pat of Clovis, N.M.; two sisters, Lois Gunter and Beatrice Trotter, both of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two brothers, Henry of Denton and Bill of Oklahoma City, Okla.: 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchil-

## Alice B. Wright

querque nursing home.

per Hall of Texas.

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Graveside services for Alice B. Wright, 87, of Albuquerque, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Plainview Cemetery.

Albuquerque arrangements were handled by French Mortuary. Local arrange-ments are by Wood-Dunning Funeral

Mrs. Wright died Tuesday in an Albu-

She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Catharn Coats of California; four nieces, Mrs. Lee Hendrix and Mrs. Charles Thomas, both of Texas, Edith Wilkins of Alburquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Larry Layne of California; and a nephew, Cap-





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# Poll Shows Majority Favors Draft, Registration

but they are split on whether women should be subject to conscription, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

On both issues, those most directly affected by the changes being discussed are the most opposed to such changes.

Young people between age 18 and 24 — who would be the first to go — are the most significant group to oppose a new draft. And women oppose being drafted, while men favor conscripting women.

Talk about reviving the draft has been triggered by the turbulent crises in Iran, Afghanistan and in other world hot spots. President Carter announced in his State of the Union message earlier this month that he wants to register young people in case a draft is needed.

Among other findings, the AP-NBC News poll taken Tuesday and Wednesday found overwhelming backing for such a registration proposal. Seventy-eight percent favored registration and 17 percent opposed it. One percent said they would favor registration if women were not included and four percent were not

On the question of actually resuming the draft - and not just registration -

62 percent favored a new conscription program. Twenty-nine percent opposed one and 9 percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were

Almost, a year ago, in February 1979, public opinion was much more closely divided on the subject of the draft. In the AP-NBC News poll that month, 49 percent favored resumption of the draft and 43 percent were opposed. Eight

Support for resuming the draft is broad, running through almost every group of Americans. The only significant exception is young people, those 18 to

Those young people opposed the draft by a 40-55 margin. By contrast, those

25 and over backed the draft by a 66-25 edge. No Americans have been drafted since Dec. 31, 1972, On Jan. 27, 1976, then-President Gerald Ford mothballed the Selective Service System and stopped

requiring all young men to register with their draft boards. Carter indirectly raised the question of drafting women when he used the term "young people" in his State of the Union message in referring to those

who will be asked to register

An even 50 percent of the public favors drafting women. Forty-four percent agreed overall with drafting women, while 6 percent volunteered that they favored drafting women only for non-combat roles.

Forty-five percent opposed drafting women and 5 percent were not sure. While women overall favor resuming the draft by a 56-33 edge, they oppo being drafted. Thirty-nine percent of the women favor drafting women, but fif-

Men, on the other hand, narrowly favored having women join them in the armed services. They favor drafting women by a 49-41 edge.

As with every sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the opinions of all those with telephones across the country because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with \$1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points either way simply because of sample error. That is, if one could talk to all adults in the country, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results would vary from the findings of this poll by more than 3 percentage

# Arctic Winds, Snow Numb Most Of U.S.

A powerful winter storm system blamed for at least 22 deaths from New Mexico to the East Coast moved well out into the Atlantic Ocean today, but winter put the freeze on a large part of the coun-

Earlier this week, torrential rains in Southern California claimed 10 lives.

Rain and snow covered the Pacific Northwest, while the Rocky Mountains and northern Great Plains, digging out from under heavy snows, suffered bitter-

# Garwood Faces Court-Martial

military judge today recommended a ourt-martial for Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, charged with desertion and collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam. He said the death penalty should be considered if Garwood is convicted.

Major Thomas B. Hamilton made his recommendations at the conclusion of an Article 32 hearing, the military equivalent of a grand jury proceeding.

Hamilton heard two weeks of testimony from former POWs who claimed Garwood served as a Viet Cong soldier, interpeter, informer, interrogator, and stood guard over other American POWs at prison camps in Vietnam.

Hamilton recommended dismissal of charges against Garwood of unauthorized absence and attempting to cause insubor-

## **Arguments** Heard In **Stone Case**

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final remarks on the actions and investigation of Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin the night of the shooting.

This tragedy couldn't have happened Sheriff Martin had stopped at the Stones and made his presence known the first time he got a call to go to their resid ence that night. Shelton said.

One of the cases' biggest controversies is that surrounding Martin's search of the Stones' residence and subsequent confiscation of a shotgun. In his statement. Shelton maintained that the search and ensuing seizure were unlawful because Martin "withheld information and did not advise the defendant of his constitutional rights

Neither side spent much time talking about the Stones' affiliation with the Church of Wicca, though both lawyers admitted that the streams of area vouths that began appearing "in droves" around their residence in the weeks before Halloween 1977 had gone there because they had heard the Stones were witches

The highly publicized and much-delayed trial was moved from Dimmitt to Plainview after a state district judge ruled the Stones would not receive a fair trial in their hometown because of their religious background and racial tension stirred up by the incident.

Stone and his wife both are charged with first-degree murder in the case, but Mrs. Stone's trial was separated from her husband's in a pre-trial motion. No date for her trial has been set

Jury selection in the controversial case took two full weeks as the attorneys whittled a panel of 12 jurors from more than 200 Hale County residents subpoenaed. The lawvers individually interviewed some 72 potential jurors before finally narrowing the group down to a

## FOOD POISONING

CONROE (AP) - A pot of lima beans was blamed for food poisoning that affected 12 inmates in the Montgomery

In addition to recommending the court-martial on desertion and collaboration charges, Hamilton also recommended that Garwood stand trial on charges of soliciting American troops to refuse to fight and mistreating two American

Hamilton said POWs held in the jungle prison camps faced fates ranging from death to release, and said Garwood should be "placed at the same risk as those from whom he so freely disassociated himself.

He specifically recommended that the courts-martial consider the death penalty in the case.

Hamilton's recommendations will be forwarded to Brig. Gen. David Barker, Camp Leieune commander, who has the final authority in convening the court-

Garwood sat solemnly while Hamilton read out recommendations and later refused to comment. His civilian defense lawyer, Dermot Foley, indicated he was pleased that two of the charges were dismissed, but declined further comment.

Garwood, 33, of Adams, Ind., disappeared Sept. 28, 1965, near Da Nang and pent 14 years with the Vietnamese. He returned to the United States last March after he passed a note to a foreigner in Hahoi saying he wanted to go home.

On his return he was charged with six ciolations of the military code of justice ranging from desertion in time of war to misbehavior as a POW

The Marines' case was based primarily on the testimony of former POWs who encountered Garwood in a series of jungle prison camps, and said he had chosen to side with the enemy. One by one, the POWs accused Garwood of living as a comrade among the communist troops. arrying a weapon, dressing as a North Vietnamese officer, and standing guard over American POWs

The defense countered by contending Garwood was coerced into his actions.

No one had any free will. There was no free choice. The Viet Cong had control over the lives of everygne in the defense attorney Capt. Joseph

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significant, was in green beans, which

rose from 48 cents a can to 49 cents a can

ably be round steak, which has come

er \$2.19, compared to the January total

down 20 cents a pound since January.

A good bargain in February will prob-

A pound this month costs the consum-

A price jump in chicken last month

may have been a little disheartening to

those who have been using it as a red

meat substitute, but they will be glad to

know the price has come down in the

past 30 days to a more reasonable cost. It

now runs 57 cents a pound, compared to

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Survey Shows Rise

In Grocery Prices

Temperatures dropped to the teens east of Oregon's Cascades and light snowfall continued in the Columbia Basin. Heavier snow hit Colville, Wash., which recorded 9 inches of snow.

Eastward, sub-zero temperatures were common in much of the northern Midwest and as far south as Kansas City,

Some of the lowest readings early today included 21 below zero in Warroad, Minn., and 4 below in Des Moines. It was zero at Kansas City and the mercury still was dropping in the pre-dawn hours.

The cold front even invaded the South, bringing freezing temperatures and drizzle to southern Texas and New On the South Plains, Lubbock has one

more bone-chilling night to suffer through before enjoying warmer weather Saturday. The forecast calls for temperatures in the upper 30s today, mid-20s tonight and

near 50 Saturday There is a 20-percent probability of rain, drizzle or freezing drizzle tonight. Winds will be southerly at 5 to 10 mph

today and tonight The extended forecast for the West Texas region calls for mostly fair skies and warmer weather Sunday and Monday and cooler weather again Tuesday.

Temperatures will be in the 50s and 60s Sunday and 60s and 70s Monday, weathermen said, and will drop back into the 50s and 60s Tuesday.

Lubbock's overnight low was 21 degrees after a Thursday afternoon high of

For those who haven't been too happy with the National Weather Service forecasts, there's another option available Saturday. It's Groundhog Day, and if the little rodent sees his shadow when he emerges from his hole, it means another six weeks of winter

Skies had cleared over the Panhandle. eastward along the Red River and into Northeast Texas before sunrise today, but other parts of the state remained under clouds as a stubborn high-pressure ridge continued to dominate.

some treezing drizzle was reported before midnight from the Trans-Pecos region southeastward into the Hill Country. Precipitation was light, but did prompt the National Weather Service to issue travelers advisories for Southwest and West Central Texas because of icy roads and bridges. The freezing drizzle generally had played out by dawn.

Overnight temperatures were on the cold side, ranging in the 20s and 30s across the state.

Cloudiness was to continue over most areas today, except northern sections where fair weather was expected. Temperatures were to warm to the 40s in the Panhandle and to the 50s and 60s else-

Light snow fell across the eastern Ohio Valley and the lower Great Lakes.

The price of chicken in January, how-

Flour buyers will also get a break this

Items remaining at the same price in

ever, is just a fraction of a cent under the

average price of chicken over the past

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the second month of 1980 were a loaf of

bread at 75 cents, a pound of stick butter

at 81 cents, five pounds of sugar at \$1.33.

a pound of all-beef wieners at \$1.98, a 12-

ounce jar of peanut butter at 94 cents and

a 49-ounce box of laundry detergent at

price in the past three months, and the

cost of a loaf of bread has not risen since

August of last year

None of these items has gone up in

has dropped from 99 cents to 94 cents.



SURVIVOR, FAMILY REUNITED - Coast Guardsman Larry Clutter: 21, one of 27 crewmen who survived the collision of the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn and an oil tanker in Tampa Bay

and his brother Darrell as he returned to his home in Austin

# Coast Guardsman Tells Panel Of Tragic Event

fated Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn started home after four months in drydock, a Russian ocean liner was right be-

The Blackthorn's crew soon heard several impatient whistle blasts and moved aside to let the liner pass. Less than a half hour later, the Coast Guard crewmen were scrambling for their lives after colliding with an American oil tank-

Seaman Apprentice M.C. Gatz, the Blackthorn's lookout Monday night, made the ironic revelation Thursday as he opened testimony at a formal investigation of the accident, in which only 27 of the cutter's 50 crewmen are known to have survived.

Gatz was to continue on the stand today. Lt. D.B. Crawford, Ensign J.R. Ryan and the cutter's skipper, Lt. Cmdr G.J. Sepel, were to be called after Gatz. Rear Adm. Norman Venzke is head-

ing the board, comprised of four other Coast Guard c.ficials and a National Transportation Safety Board member. The board rejected motions Thursday by attorneys for the tanker Capricorn and for Tampa pilot Harry E. Knight challenging the use of a Coast Guard panel to investigate an accident involving one of the service's own vessels. Kieron Quinn, attorney for tanker

owner Kingsport Shipping of New York, said that although Venzke insists the board is meeting only for "fact-finding and not assignment of liability," the board's recommendations "will ultimately alter the outcome of the civil ac-

Owners and operators of the Capricorn filed a federal lawsuit late Thursday alleging that the Blackthorn was responsible for the accident. The \$1.5 million damage suit claims the buoy tender was on the wrong side of the channel when the ships collided.

The suit also alleges that the cutter ignored whistle signals and failed to respond on the radio to calls from the tank-

Gatz, a baby-faced 23-year-old from St. Louis, spent a nervous three hours recounting the night of the collision. He said visibility was clear and that he had seen several other ships near the channel prior to the collision. 'The Russian ocean liner passed us.'

al blasts first. "We moved to starboard, out of the channel to allow the other ship to pass safely by ... You couldn't miss it, it was lit up like a Christmas tree. You could see the lights outside and in the porthole," Gatz said.

However. Gatz said he didn't see the huge tanker until it was nearly on top of the Blackthorn.

Gatz said he was standing on the flying bridge, the highest deck surface in the middle of the ship, and was looking behind the ship at a shrimper when someone below asked him to turn to the front and see if he could make out anoth-

"I said, 'Yes. I do see a ship.' The first thing I saw was one of the white lights. I can't say which one. Prior to the collision, I heard a 'prepare for colli-

Under questioning, Gatz said the Blackthorn was turning to starboard away from the tanker - but the tanker appeared to be turning to port - into the

Gatz, a blush creeping up his neck and across his cheeks, said he radioed the bridge below on his headphones, but received no answer as the Blackthorn began to go over.

Suddenly, he said, he found himself in water with the cords of his headset tangled around his neck.

"Fortunately I had my knife with me and cut myself loose." Gatz said.

He said he struggled to the surface and found a drifting piece of wood to clutch until he was rescued

# Senator Hints Probe Of Textron, Miller

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today the Senate Banking Committee will decide soon whether to conduct a new inquiry into what he called a "cover-up" and "a pattern of bribery" by Textron Corp. while Treasury Secretary G. William Miller was its chairman.

Proxmire, the committee chairman, said a complaint Thursday by the Securities and Exchange Commission against Textron regarding \$5.4 million in payments to foreign officials to obtain military contracts was "an extremely serious Miller was chairman of Textron dur-

ing the time that many of the payments were allegedly made. The SEC complaint also made a new

charge that Textron spent \$600,000 to entertain Pentagon officials during Miller's tenure without informing stockholders, as required by federal law. Proxmire cast the committee's lone

vote against Miller's nomination to be Federal Reserve Board chairman in 1978. The senator said the SEC complaint certainly confirms my opposition to Mr. Miller.

Whether he knew about those

bribes, we don't know, but he should have known." Proxmire told reporters following an appearance by Miller before the Joint Economic Committee, of which

Proxmire is a member. Proxmire confined his questioning of Miller today to economic matters, and did not bring up the Textron controversy.

"In this case it appears there was a

cover-up by Textron when Mr. Miller was chairman, of a pattern of bribery. the SEC has now disclosed," Proxmire Asked if he thought Miller ought to

resign as Treasury secretary, Proxmire "No, no, that's entirely up to the president." But he said Americans should insist on integrity in the highest levels of government. Miller refused to answer reporters'

questions about the SEC suit as he entered the Senate Caucus Room for the economic hearing.

The SEC says Miller knew when he headed Textron that the firm failed to disclose spending \$600,000 to entertain Defense Department officials between 1971 and 1978. Most of the money was spent on meals, the complaint said.

Although such expenditures were not illegal in themselves, Pentagon officials operate under regulations prohibiting them from being on the receiving end of such entertainment from potential defense contractors.

Moreover, federal law requires that such expenditures by publicly-held cor-

disclosure that prompted the SEC suit, filed Thursday in U.S. District Court.

asked not to be named, said the department's criminal division has been reviewing the Textron matter since it was referred by the Senate Banking Committee at the time of Miller's confirmation hearings in 1978 on his nomination to be

## Hospital (Continued From Page One) financial collapse with some possibility

of reorganization

Some of Seifert's recommendations

-Appoint a competent management firm in the immediate future. (The hospital has recently signed to two-year contracts a new administrator and financial

-An immediate contractual and financial analysis should be made of the indigent care experience of this program. -If legally and politically possible, the district should be redrawn as a multi-

-The method of selecting members of the District board should be changed. Seifert criticizes the board appoint-

ments as being political and ill-advised.) Seifert advises HEW that the hospital district board should be asked to immediately prepare a response to his recommendations. He also advises HEW that should the hospital district prove it is committed to taking the steps he thinks are essential to saving the program, HEW should consider granting a twoyear interest and principal moratorium extending up to June 30, 1981, on the \$8

Henry and Trimble were surprised when the Seifert report arrived in the mail last week. Since they did not start their employment with the hospital until the first of the year, they were not aware the report was forthcoming.

We do think competent manage ment has been appointed," Henry said in response to Seifert's recommendation that the hospital hire a management firm. Since HEW has not yet asked for any kind of response to the Seifert report. Henry anticipates the board and le

'I don't think there's any doubt that the guy points out some very obvious weaknesses," Henry said. The report as a whole comes as no great revelation, he said, though he thinks the predictions of short-term financial collapse are prema-

Seifert's financial predictions were based for the large part on figures supplied to him by Brookwood Management Services. Those figures have since been determined to be inflated in terms of the hospital's actual cash flow.

Henry and Trimble were not sure how

# **Gloomy Report**

Seifert's predictions would be affected had he been supplied more current fig-

They indicated that many other problems Seifert addressed in his report are already being attended to, such as reducing staffing levels (layoffs) and renegotiation of some contracts between the hospital and the Texas Tech medical school. "I don't think he's telling HEW any-

thing they don't already know," Trimble speculated

"I have to wonder, what's the point?" Henry asked. "All they have to do is

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# Soviet Grain Embargo Shakes Ag Budget

may develop over other items in President Carter's proposed budget for the Agriculture Department, but for now most attention is focused on how it deals with the embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union.

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Department experts say Carter's abrupt decision to halt grain shipments to the Soviets, announced Jan. 4, caught everybody flat-footed and threw the 1981 budget process "all out of whack."

But Carter's proposal includes "enough money to do about anything" necessary to help protect farmers from the suspension of grain sales to the Soviets, says Stephen B. Dewhurst, USDA's budg-

expected to be \$20.1 billion, down 15 percent from the current year's projected outlays of \$23.6 billion.

Dewhurst and others say it now looks like it will cost around \$2.8 billion in various efforts to help farmers regroup in the wake of Carter's grain embargo.

About \$2 billion of that will be used in the current fiscal year and the remainder in the 1981 fiscal year, starting Oct. 1. But Dewhurst and others caution that those figures are only estimates and the final tab could differ appreciably.

Part of the money is being used to buy some of the 17 million metric tons of grain that was destined for the Soviet Union, with the remainder going into higher

other programs announced by the administration.

Congress is digging into the grain embargo situation and some farm belt members are calling for even greater help to protect farmers. Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, has urged immmediate action to pay farmers for idling some of their cropland this year, for example.

And Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., wants Carter and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to offer further assurances to other foreign customers that embargoes are not part of a new emerging U.S. poli-

Farm organizations have supported

Afghanistan, but also have been adamant in their opposition to embargoes as a general or recurrent policy

If it can be said the \$2.8 billion earmarked to help farmers was unavoidable as a result of U.S. foreign policy, another big item in Carter's agriculture budget also might be called unavoidable for a different reason: soaring food costs.

A number of federal programs aimed at improving the nutrition of millions of Americans are involved, including the two major ones - food stamps and school feeding programs.

For example, assuming Congress goes along with USDA requests for supplemental appropriations, this year's government package of food programs is expected to cost taxpavers about \$13.1 billion, up from \$10.5 billion in 1978-79.

Next year, according to the Carter budget, those programs will cost \$14.3 billion and will comprise more than 70 percent of Agriculture's total projected spending in the coming fiscal year.

Food stamp operations alone, computed at around \$9.62 billion, will jump from an estimated \$8.7 billion this year and \$6.82 billion in 1978-79.

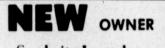
Part of the reason for the increases is congressional action in 1978 that liberalized food stamp rules, resulting in more and more people getting benefits. The budget estimates that about 20.4 million people will be in the program next year. up from about 20.2 million this year.

Since food stamp benefits are based on retail costs of groceries, the soaring price of food hits the federal food stamp budget just as it does an individual family's pocketbook. Other federal food aid also is costing more for the same reason.

"All those programs have been zapped by higher food costs and other kinds of inflation," said Dewhurst.

Yet, the Carter budget does call for some tinkering with food programs that could save some money. Among them: tightening up on federal subsidies to states for school lunches and breakfasts. and a proposal - which would require legislation - to boost the cost of "special" milk servings to those children who could afford it.

The National Milk Producers Federation, a foe of yearly attempts to change



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the federal milk program, said, "This nation cannot allow its budget-cutting fervor to extend to the child nutrition programs which are so important to the health and well-being of our children."

And the Child Nutrition Coalition, which represents an assortment of education, nutrition and public interest groups, asserted: "We cannot balance the budget with our children's lunch

Other cutbacks in some research, conservation, forestry and rural develop-ment functions of USDA agencies are certain to bring growls of protest from special interests



### Spending by USDA next fiscal year is price supports, farm storage benefits and Carter's Proposals Encounter Resistance On Capitol Hill WASHINGTON (AP) - President had criticized the president a day earlier Carter's 1981 budget is running into more for failing to keep his 1976 campaign criticism on Capitol Hill than was origipledge to balance the federal budget in his first term. nally expected. however, has generally won praise. Members of the House Budget Com-The cool reception given the spending mittee attacked the \$616 billion package package by congressional budget writers Thursday, claiming the administration could mean Carter's proposals will be has understated its projected \$16 billion substantially rewritten by Congress. Budget committee members have ex-

## Senate Budget Committee members pressed particular interest in wiping out **Congress Takes Action** On Newsroom Searches

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twenty months after the Supreme Court knocked down the barriers to unannounced police searches of newsrooms. Congress is beginning to take action to put them up

The Constitution subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee approved a bill Thursday that would require police to at least get a subpoena, which can be challenged in court, before rummaging through a writer's files.

It was the first action by any congressional panel on the controversy touched off when the high court ruled May 31, 1978, that police were within their rights in staging a surprise raid on the offices of a student newspaper at Stanford Univers-

Extensive hearings have been held in both houses, with journalists testifying the ruling endangers their confidential news sources and prosecutors arguing that such a rule is needed so they can get vital evidence.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the subcommittee, said more hearings are planned when the bill reaches the full Judiciary Committee. He said representatives of the National District Attorneys Association would be invited to testify against the measure.

In an unusual procedure, the subcommittee agreed to consider amendments to the bill next week even though the bill has already been approved.

The amendments, being offered by Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, would delay the change in law for two years and provide, among other things, that evidence obtained in violation of it could still be used in court.

Bayh, on the other hand, said he would try to broaden the bill to apply not only to writers and photographers, but also to other people whom police wish to search even though they are not suspected of any crime.

"I don't know if we have the votes or not." Bavh said.

The civil liberties subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee has scheduled a Feb. 7 session on similar leg-

The Supreme Court ruled in the Stanford Daily case that police who have a warrant may constitutionally conduct a surprise search of a place where they do not suspect anyone of having committed

the deficit or providing room for an election-year tax cut of up to \$20 billion. The budget's emphasis on defense spending,

In response to criticism of the continued deficit. Charles Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, noted that if unemployment fails to rise as much as is projected, the budget could end up in balance.

That \$16 billion figure is not a reality." Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., a member of the House Budget Committee, charged Thursday. "The deficit is significantly higher than that.

Wirth claimed costs for energy, unemployment and the Soviet grain embargo were understated and that the deficit actually could hit \$30 billion.

Other committee members charged the administration was slipping extra spending into the 1980 budget to create the impression the 1981 deficit was well below the 1980 figure.

"I have concern that this is a political document," said Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio. "I suspect what you're doing is shoving the deficit into 1980." However, Treasury Secretary G. Wil-

liam Miller denied any such efforts were made. "I know of no deliberate shifting among years," he said. Although Congress has set a \$547.6

billion spending ceiling and projected a \$29.8 billion deficit for fiscal 1980, the administration now says 1980 spending will hit \$563.6 billion with a \$39.8 billion defi-

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# Rh Negative Mothers

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Two years ago when I had only been married a matter of weeks, I became pregnant. For financial and personal reasons my husband and I decided to terminate the pregnancy.

At that time I discovered I had a rare blood type Rh negative group O. I was given an injection of Rh unmune globulin

I would appreciate it greatly if you could explain why I received the above mentioned injection. Will I have to have these shots each time I have a child? When I do become pregant again will I have to tell my doc tor that I have undergone an abortion and have received an Rh immune

DEAR READER - Your doctor will do his best job for you if he knows all of your medical history You were given the Rh immune glob ulin to keep you from developing an Rh problem with your subsequent pregnancies. An Rh positive person has a substance in his blood cells that Rh negative people do not have When an Rh negative woman is pregnant, if her baby happens to be Rh positive she will gradually develop an allergic reaction to the Rh positive blood in the baby. The interaction that results can damage the baby.

Now, if you give birth to an Rh negative child then there will not be any need for you to take Rh immune globulin. But after every pregnancy, if the child is Rh positive, you should receive such protective measures.

I am glad that you received the protection you needed after your abortion. It will give you a better opportunity to have a normal healthy family for the future. To give you more information on the Rh factor and blood types I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-4, Blood Type Rh Factor and Transfusions. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, PO. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I wonder if anything can be done for my husband. For the last year he has yet to finish his evening meal. Each night he starts to hiccough at the table and leaves it for the bathroom where he vomits what he has eaten. He returns but he is no longer able to finish his meal

He's lost a few pounds already

He is 73 years of age and every aft ernoon he goes for a walk and before he returns he usually drinks two bottles of beer. I have supper ready when he gets back and the problem begins all over again. What do you suppose can be done?

DEAR READER - Hiccoughs are apparently related to reflex actions. This can be associated with a trigger mechanism in the back of the throat or it's often associated with irritation of the diaphragm. The latter can occur with excessive distension of the stomach.

You husband should see a doctor to make sure he's not having some problem with swallowing or in food passing through the esophagus (food tube) into the stomach.

If these things are normal I would suggest a change in his habits. He might discontinue the two bottles of beer that apparently precede his evening meal. It could be that the beer is irritating his stomach and contributing to his problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

# Small Deadly Spider Increasing Range To South, Southwest

der whose bite kills human tissue and can be fatal has increased its range from the midwestern states to the south and

The bite of the Loxoceles genus of spiders - about 15 closely related species of spiders frequently called the brown spider or recluse or violin spider - kills. or necrotizes, tissue in humans and animals.

In a recent article in the Western Journal of Medicine, Dr. Barbara Stochosky who then was working at the San Bernardino Medical Center, noted that the first case of a bite by one of these spiders recorded in the South was in Mississippi in 1962.

By 1971 a total of 31 necrotic spider bites had been recorded there.

And by 1966, the spiders - which are about three-tenths to three-quarters of an inch in size - had been found as far west as the eastern part of Los Angeles. as far north as Indiana and as far south as Baja California.

Dr. Findlay Russell of the University Southern California's Department of Neurological Research, has recorded about 10 cases of such bites in Southern

California. The spider has not been found in the Los Angeles Basin," Russell said in an interview. "But it has been found in parts of Southern California and up into Northern California and extensively in Arizona and eastward.

Of the 15 species of the genus Loxoceles, he said some are imported from South America but eight or nine native species are probably native to the United

Dr. Stochosky described in her article a case history of a young man who was

## Analysis

bitten on the ankle. The bite immediately caused pain and dizziness. Within hours there was widespread muscle and joint pain, nausea, tremor in the arms, fever, swelling and redness in the area of the bite.

Within two days, the pain had spread to the hip and shoulder joints and was as severe as the pain at the site of a growing lesion where the bite occurred.

Ultimately doctors had to cut away the dead tissue where a lesion had formed and even after several days con-

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Extensive skin grafting was necessar-

"This spider causes unusual, almost an immediate reaction," Russell said. The bite area becomes very red, blisters form and break and a pustule forms. This pustule becomes necrotic

"I have seen lesions in Chile six or seven inches across.

When the tissue dies as a result of ischemia, or lack of blood supply to the tissue, the skin and tissue down to muscle

and nerves has to be cut away, he said. Although the bite can be fatal if untreated. Russell said this seldom happens. "There are very few deaths, maybe one or two a year in the southeastern states," he said.

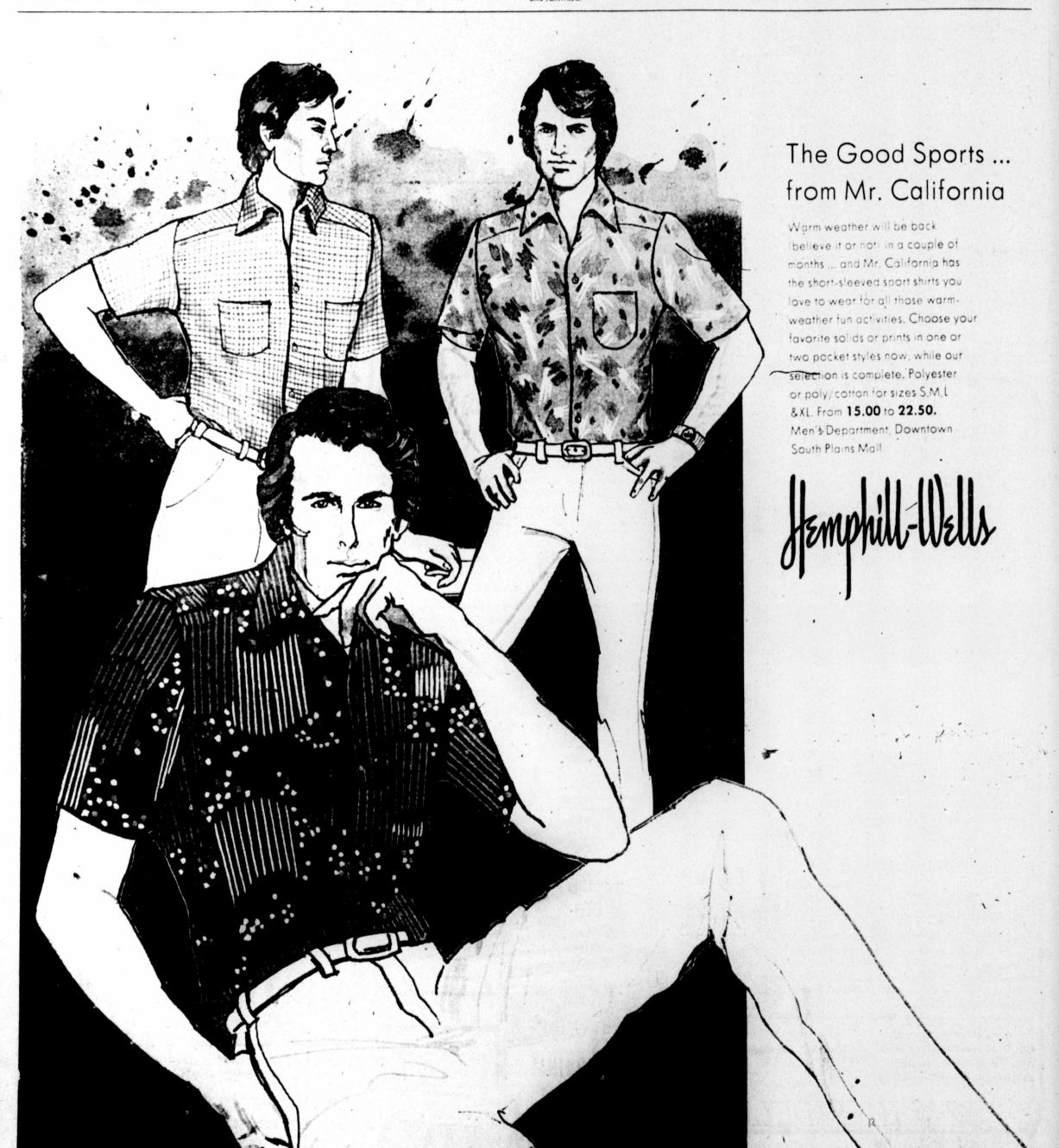
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# Consultant Believes Easy Living Days Gone

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS

Avalanche-Journal Staff Learning to live with spiraling inflation isn't easy, but it can be done, according to one Lubbock financial planning consultant

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Lee D. Pennington of Associated Financial Planners, Inc., says Americans must learn to plan their spend-

ing priorities in the days ahead. In the past, we have been able to drive inexpensively, clothe ourselves inexpensively, warm and cool our homes inexpensively and grow obese inex-

pensively." Pennington said. But he believes those easy living days are gone, and it's time for Americans

to "readjust their thinking. Pennington sees a need for Americans to become better shoppers when they

visit the grocery store. "We'll need to become much more health conscious about what we eat." he said. "We really need to think hard about what are the right food products for our families to eat - at the least expensive price.

In his opinion, more Americans will be planting gardens in their backyards. He also predicts that more people will be dusting off their old sewing machines and using them to make their own clothes.

take a long look at. "Too many people think the cost is not as important as the monthly payment," he said.

Pennington said that he's not against credit cards but believes most credit should be set up on a 30-day basis. "Any sort of credit that is utilized in excess of a 30-day basis for the purpose of buying depreciating itemsais not good," he

The financial planner said that cars and homes are the only items one should be paying for over an extended period of time. He noted that most credit charge cards provide for a 11/2 percent interest rate on any unpaid balance. which is costing Americans millions of dollars for finance charges each year.

When buying a car, one might consider selecting a good used model, Pennington said. However, he cautioned any would-be buyer to thoroughly check out any used car he plans to buy - including a check on what that model of car

Before buying a car. Pennington advised consumers to save enough money to cover the first year's depreciation on the vehicle. Then, use the money that has been saved as the down payment on the car, he said.

If af all possible, he said, borrow the remainder of the money needed to purchase the car from a bank and request a six-month note that can be renewed. During the first year of the loan, the borrower should reduce the amount owed on the car to march the depreciated value of the vehicle. Pennington said. This method of buying a car provides the owner a form of "savings through debt. Pennington explained. The car owner has accumulated an equity in his

car, which is a form of savings, he said. Owning a home is another way of accumulating equity, Pennington said. Everyone ought to try to own a home as quick, as possible," he advised, noting that a house increases more rapidly in value than any other form of proper-

Pennington also advised individuals to establish some form of semi-forced savings, which can be accomplished through a payroll deduction plan. When the money is out of sight, it's out of mind, and an individual can save without

even thinking about it, he said. The only other advice Pennington offered Americans today was to exercise their voting powers to help put a stop to inflation. He said that excessive government spending and excessive government printing of dollars must be stopped

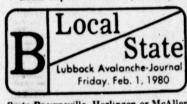
before inflation can be controlled. Every time you go to the polls to vote, check the voting records of each candidate." he said. "Has the candidate wanted to increase government spending, and if he has, in what areas. Ask yourself if you agree with that increase. Pennington said that it is time for the American people to demand that gov-

# Officials Point Out Need For Radar In Valley

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Think about this the next time you hop aboard a flight to the lower Rio Grande Valley:

Although three airports are served by four airlines, the area along the Mexican border has no radar system to aid pilots

and flight controllers. Local airport officials say it's safe to



fly to Brownsville, Harlingen or McAllen all within 60 miles of each other.

But airport managers agree it would help to have a valley-wide tracking sys-

There's no question it would be very advantageous thing to have from an air navigation standpoint." said Harlingen airport manager Eugene Snavely. "And there's always a safety factor cranked in

Currently, aircraft are followed on ra-

dar by Houston until they are north of Brownsville

Local officials have tried for eight years to convince the Federal Aviation Administration to put radar in the valley.

When a Texas International Airlines pilot almost landed by mistake earlier this week in Harlingen instead of Brownsville. 25 miles away, Brownsville airport manager Art Wendt said it pointed out again the need for radar.

The TIA pilot realized he was approaching the wrong airport and regained altitude without posing a safety hazard. The incident is under FAA inves-

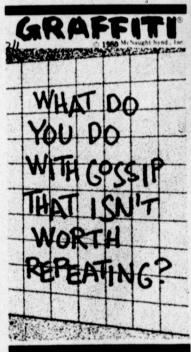
The FAA requires airports to have 50,000 takeoffs and landings a year, 10,-000 of which must be commercial, before it will install radar.

Brownsville, served by Braniff and Texas International, had 89,000 flight operations last year, of which 7,500 were commercial

Neither Harlingen, served by Southwest Airlines and Mexicana, nor McAllen, with Texas International, qualify for

radar. But all three airports together claim more than 230,000 touchdowns and departures a year

The FAA has refused to waive its rule or allow the area to be considered together. Wendt said.





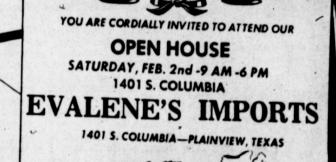
ernment be "reasonably frugal.

TEXPO '80 IN DALLAS - Among the celebrities attending the Texpo '80 gathering in Dallas this week are, from left, Leroy Mitchell, president of Cinemarc Theaters of Dallas, actor Robert Wohl, appearing in the film "Hollywood Knights," actress

Sally Kellerman, appearing in the film "Foxes," and former Texas Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock. The convention is attended by owners and managers of theaters throughout the southwest. (AP Laserphoto)

## City's Traffic Toll

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# RAFB Pilots Line Up To View F-16 Fighter

Avalanche-Journal Staff

One by one the beautiful birds of the U.S. Air Force began touching down on the Reese Air Force Base runway and settling in a place of honor for today's career day for student pilots.

By 3:30 p.m. Thursday, a double handful of planes, from the tiny O-2 Skymaster to the regal F-15 Eagle already were ready for career day and viewing by the public.

Then, all eyes were caught by the newest bird, the F-16, as it seemed to slide in and slither to its spot with no eftort but with a mighty roaring of thun-

By the time the pilot shut off the engine and long minutes before he raised the canopy of the nation's best air to ground fighter, pilots from Reese were ining up to look it over

The frigid overcast day was reminisent of the sub-freezing weather in which Reese pilots stood long hours for a glimpse into the cockpit of the first F-15 to land at the base.

Crowds continued to grow as word of the fighter's arrival spread throughout

The public will be able to view planes from the Tactical Air Command, Strategic Air Command and Military Airlift Command, including the C-5 Galaxy, at a special display today

We're here to show the young troops our fighters and why we love to fly fight-Capt. Michael Shelton, who brought the F-16 from Hill AFB, Utah,



attended Texas Tech and won his wings at Reese - was met at planeside by Capt Charlie Yates, a Lubbockite with the same background, who flew an F-15

Both praising their own craft with bouquets for the other fighter, the pilots See BASE Page 12

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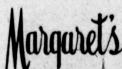


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# Spotlight On Family News

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# 'Pioneer' Fabrics Gain Popularity

NEW YORK (AP) - With thermostats being set lower this winter, today's fashions are incorporating vesterday's fabrics to provide energy-saving warmth.

Denims, corduroys and cotton flannels, the fabrics that served the pioneers of a century ago, are gaining in popularity in men's, women's and children's

# At Wit's End..

By ERMA BOMBECK

For years, women have influenced television commercials. You had only to watch them to know that advertising was geared toward women's buying power, their decision-making and their exper-

Men couldn't do anything right. The dummies bought the soap powder without the built-in bleach, the toilet paper that was scratchy and caused crankiness, the pale coffee crystals, and the cold capsule that lasted five min

But a commercial came on the other night that caused me some concern. A man was all dressed to go out when his wife appeared with a trayful of his favorite beer and said, "Surprise. The party was last night. Tonight we stay home.

I said to myself. "A woman wouldn't have written that commercial.

A few minutes later, another message came on from a perfume sponsor. Again, the man was all ready to go out when an underdressed woman whispered huskily. Let's stay home tonight. I'm wearing Unleaded Premium." (Not real name of perfume.)

I'd have figured it for coincidence had not a third commercial flashed on the tube of another male standing at the door, his tie crooked, his face pained when his wife announced, "Cheer up. dear. We're not going out. I've got the all-new Braised Blubber (not real name of frozen dinner) in the oven. We're eating at home.

Frankly, I'm worried sick. I don't have to check stores to know that by noon the next day men had picked the shelves clean of that beer, perfume and frozen dinner. I know a trend when I see one and if we don't nip this in the bud right now, none of us will ever again get a man into hard shoes after 7:00 p.m.

Why, this thing could snowball. Mr could be touted as a picture of contentment sitting around in a lounge sack in front of the fire saying, "I'm not anti-social. I just like to stay home and squeeze my Charmin.

Or how about, "No need to go out in the evenings. Buy Kachina Cat Chow and sit around and watch your cat tango.

I don't know about you, but I have no intention of sitting home taking the Bubba paper towel test or watching the waistband on my husband's underwear come to life.

Before it really gets a foothold, I suggest women play their little game with some products of their choosing. How about a man in formal attire standing by the door when the wife nuzzles him and says. "You don't want to go out tonight, do you, honey? How about staying home and painting the bedroom with silky, satin Hizzin paint with the hard finish and the lasting shine?"

Pray we're not too late. Copyright 1980 Field Enterprises, Inc.

wear, industry sources report. A variety of styles for a variety of tastes are available in all three materials, and are machine-washable.

'It is the comfort qualities of these fabrics that make them particularly suited to the lower temperatures we'll be encountering in offices, schools and homes," says Cone Mills consumer information spokeswoman Glorida Veed-

"All three are constructed primarily of cotton, a versatile fiber that breaths with the body and feels comfortable on the skin in just about any climate."

Especially comfortable, she adds are layered fashions in those fabrics, since air trapped between the layers of material improves their insulation properties.

She gives as an example of successful layering wearing a cotton T-shirt next to the body for absorbency, adding a cotton flannel shirt for warmth and softness and topping them off with a corduroy

Dressing in layers also gives roundthe-clock flexibility," Miss Veeder adds. It lets you add clothing when you feel chilly and wear less when you want to be cooler. Tighter-fitting fashions also help by containing the warm air generated by the body. Cuffed shirts, long sleeves and closed collars are other good

Both corduroy and denim have interesting, romantic pasts, Miss Veeder

Columbus is said to have used denim for the sails of his ships when he discovered the New World. This tough cotton fabric was originally loomed in Nimes, France, where it was called serge de nimes, she relates. The name was eventually shortened to denim.

"In the United States, denim was adopted by the working man and became almost a uniform for the cowboys. lumberjacks and farmers who helped to make this country great." Miss Veeder "Today the fabric's durability, comfort. practicality - and its sexiness have made it the universal symbol of

As the 1980s near, denim's popularity shows no signs of waning. In fact, she adds, many leading designers have added signature jeans to their collections for the ultimate in contemporary chic.

The origins of corduroy are not as clearly documented. It is known, however, to have been introduced into France from Genoa during the Middle Ages and was used in Britain during Chaucer's

The French, seeking to give added cachet to a cloth that was primarily associated with the working population, dubbed it "corde du roi" — the king's cord. The name was later anglicized to the present corduroy. The fabric's unusual combination of ruggedness and luxury has made it a family favorite ever since its inception. Miss Veeder says.

She offers these tips for selecting fashions designed in corduroy, denim and cotton flannel:

- Read labels carefully for fiber content. Most denims and flannels are woven of 100 percent cotton. Most of the better corduroys have a little polyester added to help garments stay neat and to cut down on ironing. Some of the newer denims have polyester added for the same reason. Jeans designed in these

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DEAR ABBY; I know how GOING BALD feels. I was 38 when my hair started coming out by the handfuls. I went to my doctor and he asked, 'How is your sex life?' I told him I hadn't had any lately. (I

He said, "Either tell your husband to get busy, or find yourself a boyfriend." Well, I didn't know where to look for a boyfriend, so I prodded my husband, and said, "Doctor's orders!"

had been married 20 years and had four

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DEAR ABBY: Tell GOING BALD not to panic. I started to go bald, too. I was 27, and the more I worried about it the worse it got

My internist sent me to a dermatolo-



RUNNING GEAR - White stripes with red-and-green accents highlight a navy jogging suit by Loomtogs Tennis Whites. Trim and neat, the outfit allows a runner to look "cool" while working up a sweat during exercise.

MODEL CHEEKS

blends are particularly rugged and rec-

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tions. Federal law requires this informa-

tion to be sewn on a label found inside

the garment. If it is missing, ask a sales-

- Be sure to wash fashions accord-

ommended for active children

By using contouring cream, you can give yourself that chiseled look models have. First pucker up for a kiss, making sure to suck in your cheeks. Apply dark contour cream into the hollows and blend it back to the ears. On the ridge above the hollows is the cheekbone. Blend a stripe of highlighter over the ridge from the outer corner of the eye to the hairline.

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gist. The dermotologist sent me to an endocrinologist who sent me to a psychiatr-

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(I had been denying them.)

time and money if she went straight to a psychiatrist. I was literally "tearing the hair out of my head" until I found peace

DEAR ABBY: If GOING BALD

Weddings

HATCHFIELD-JEFFERY Tamme Ann Hatchfield and Tommy

Jeffery Jr. were married Thursday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in New Hope Baptist Church. The Rev. A.L. Dunn officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Virginia Hatchfield and Mrs. Betty Knox. The bride is also a daughter of Carleton Hatchfield of Santa Rosa, Ca. Jeffery is

also a son of Tommy Jeffery of Kermit. Honor attendants were Shirley Hatchfield, sister-in-law of the bride, and Gabriel Delgato.

The bride was graduated from Santa Rosa High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Estacado High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

SPAUGH-DILLARD Lisa Spaugh became the bride of Jef-

frey C. Dillard Thursday in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in St. Paul's of the Plains Church. The Rev. Jack Washington officiated. Carol Echols and Willie Williams of Bethany, Okla., were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Spaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dillard. The bride was graduated from Coron-

ado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Putnam City West High

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

I was told that my hair loss was caused by stress! And, of course, the more I worried about losing my hair, the more stressful I became, so it was a vi-

My psychiatrist got to the root of the trouble (no pun intended) and once I faced my problems, my hair came back.

GOING BALD could save a lot of

HEALTHY AND HAIRY

of castor oil and sheep dung, and plaster it on her head every night. (Tell her to wear a shower cap so she won't mess up I started losing my hair after the birth of my child. My grandmother gave me this remedy and it worked. I used it three times (after each baby), and it worked

doesn't have any signs of rash, or sores

on her head, she should make a mixture

like a charm every time, My husband didn't mind the smell at all. He said it reminded him of the days when he was a kid growing up on a farm,

and it really turned him on. LIL IN GREAT FALLS, MONT

DEAR ABBY: No wonder there are so many women going bald today. They torture their hair with curlers, curling irons, blowers and hours of sitting under a hot hair dryer. I'm surprised we don't have more bald women.

What ever happened to days when women washed their hair with a pure castille soap, rinsed it with vinegar and towel dried it in the sun?

AUNT ELLA IN AUSTIN

DEAR ABBY: Loss of hair can be a symptom of a nutritional deficiency. My sister had that problem. She ran from doctor to doctor, and not until she went to a nutritionist did she discover the cause. The nutritionist told her she was eating all the wrong things.

When she got herself on a balanced diet, her hair started to grow in. She got careless about her diet once, and went back to her old eating habits - lots of sugar and very little fresh vegetables and fruits. Sure enough, her hair started falling out again. Then she paid attention to nature's warning and went back to a balanced diet. Now she has a beautiful head of thick hair again

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PAWS DONATION - Heart of the Plains Kennel Club recently donated \$1,000 to People for Animal Welfare (P.A.W.S.) to build new kennel facilities at the Lubbock Animal Shelter. Nancy Hickman, left, president of PAWS, accepts a check from Jack Krahn, president of the kennel club. The purpose of PAWS is to promote responsible pet ownership and to upgrade facilities at the city animal shelter. The kennel club promotes betterment of pure-bred dogs in Lubbock. (Staff Photo)

## Expert Offers Tips For Single Fathers

COLLEGE STATION - There IS mothers," Dr. Smith reports. help for single-father families, but it may take their organizational - and creative - skills, says a family life education spe-

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"Cooperatives; or small businesses formed by single fathers to help themselves could 'take some pressure off' of their single-parent role and allow them more qualitative time with their children," says Dr. Betty Jo Smith.

Dr. Smith is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Today more than 1.3 million fathers are learning to cope as single parents she

"They list a variety of problems,

some similar to those listed by single

"However, single fathers have special blems - parenting and homemaking

'After all, these are the areas in which men usually have the least training," she points out.

"Cooperatives" or small businesses formed to serve these single fathers and their children would be one answer to this dilemma, Dr. Smith suggests.

For example, together several single fathers could form a registered, organized housekeeping service.

Also, they could create a "cooperative" that would provide services for school children before and after

These child-care facilities could maintain longer hours of service, such as from 7 or 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In addition to meeting the needs of the children, these "cooperative" or small businesses offer great potential for creative enterprises, Dr. Smith adds.

Other ideas for helping single fathers meet their children's needs are these: \*More flexible work schedules for

everyone (such as part-time, half-time or altered hours). More acceptance of children in a var-

iety of housing situations.

Family Resource Centers that provide information and counseling.

\*If your community offers some of these services but could use more, you could find yourself in an ownership or a director's position.

More importantly, you could find yourself having more success in your role as a single father - with more qualitative time to spend with your children.

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The bidding: South West North East Pass 2 + Pass Opening lead: King of .

Usually, we don't like to harp on fundamentals for fear that readers will accuse us of being patronizing. However, we have recently observed a series of errors by better-than-average players which compels us to assume that risk. The subject is covering an honor, and the old bridge adage, "Always cover an honor with an honor," has left a string of

victims in its wake. The four spade contract was reached after a normal auction. Scoffers will, no doubt, be amused by our endorsement of a contract that has no play, but we have never claimed perfection. Bridge is an art, not a science, and some things cannot be detected. Here North's queen of diamonds is wasted and there is mirror

distribution in the two hands. Give either North or South one more diamond and one fewer heart, and the auction would be praised for its accuracy.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

In the actual play, however, South succeeded thanks to a major assist from the defense. The defenders took their three heart tricks and then shifted to a trump. Declarer cleared the remaining trump, ending in dummy, and then led the queen of clubs. Obsessed with "covering an honor," East inserted the king. Declarer won the ace and successfully finessed

## **DEADLINES**

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

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

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

the nine of clubs, and the contract was home.

The play of the king of clubs by East was simply silly - on no lie of the cards could it gain. You should never cover an honor unless it can prove useful to do so. When touching honors are led from dummy, the practical rule is: "Don't cover the first honor that is led if it is just as easy to cover the next time." In other words, only cover the last of a sequence

Applying this principle to the present case, East should refrain from covering the queen of clubs when it is led - he must not cover the top of a sequence. But when the jack of clubs is led-the last card of the sequence-East covers, and the defenders must score a club for the setting trick.





## Bridal Courtesies

REGNIA CLATT

Regnia Clatt, bride-elect of David Staggs, was honored Tuesday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Betty Hughes. There were five cohostesses

The couple plans to be married Feb. 14 in Central Baptist Church.

TERRY GASCHEN

Terry Gaschen, bride-elect of Mark Hefferly, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. William McCauley. Mrs. Eugene Scioli was cohostess.

Mrs. John E. Gaschen, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Robert Wagner, grand-mother of the bride-elect, and sisters of the bride-elect were special guests.

The couple plans to be married Feb.
16 in Christ The King Catholic Church.

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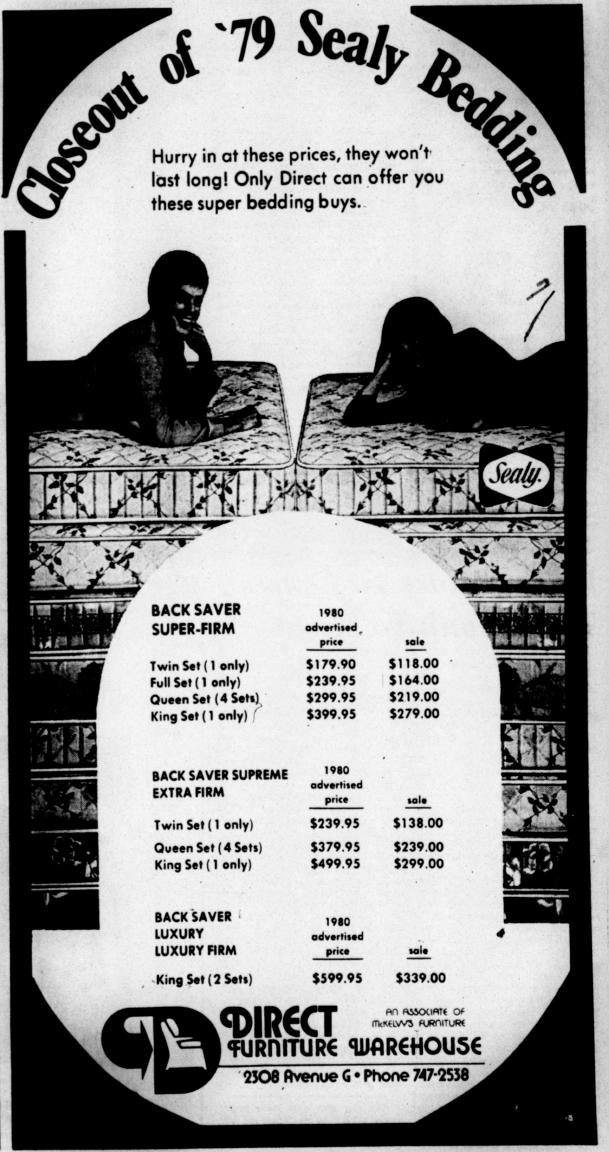
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## Old Jewelry Making Comeback

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This 23-page instruction guide will lead you step-by-step in creating a variety of bead and pearl jewelry. The lovely necklaces pictured here are made with crocheted pearl rope. The directions and photos show you how to make the rope, add tassels, an imitation knot, or turn it

Other projects include a velvet choker which uses round pearls on a velvet background. This addition will bring a touch of class to any evening wear. Another necklace uses crystal beads for a delicate accent. And wooden bead necklaces and garrings are great for color-coordinating with special outfits

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# Isle Issues Stamps Illustrating **History Of Guernsey Coinage**

By SYD KRONISH

Associated Press Writer Illustrations of coins on stamps have proved popular with many philatelists throughout the world. Old coins have appeared frequently on the stamps of Israel. Italy, Greece and Great Britain as well as of nations in the British Common-

The latest set of stamps depicting coins has been issued by the Channel Island of Guernsey. The three new stamps are additions to Guernsey's coinage series, first issued a year ago. The illustrations trace the history of Guernsey coin-

The 50-pence shows a 10-shilling coin minted in 1966 commemorating the 900th anniversary of the unification of the Kingdom of England and the Duchy of Normandy. The dates 1066-1966 appear on the stamp. The one-pound adhesive teatures the 1977 commemorative coin



NEW STAMP — The U.S. Postal Service announced recently that this 15-cent Benamin Banneker stamp will be issued in Annapolis, Md., on Feb. 15. during Black History Month. Banneker (1731-1806) was a pioneer American scientist and mathematician. (AP Laserphoto)

which was issued for the Silver Jubilee. The 2-pound stamp pictures a crown piece in honor of Queen Elizabeth II's 25th wedding anniversary in 1972. The design shows the winged mythical God of Love (Eros) and the Guernsey Lily plus the dates 1947-1972.

Each stamp bears the inscription Guernsey Bailiwick Commemorative" and the Queen's Crown emblem.

The West German government has issued a new stamp of 60-pfennig denomination hoporing Dr. Johannes Faust, the famous character of Goethe's "Faust." The Faust stamp is part of the German series portraying legendary German figures, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Faust is not a fictional character but rather was a school teacher adept at magic and the art of legerdemain. He lived in the latter part of the 15th century and the beginning of the 16th Stories with the Faust theme have been the basis of many books, plays, an opera and even motion pictures. The new stamp depicts Dr. Faust and the Devil, Mephistopheles

The British Virgin Islands has issued a new set of definitives showing some of the wide variety of underwater marine lite found in their area of the Caribbean. The first segment of the series just reeased contains eight values. The second part to be issued in April will have nine stamps. Some of the species shown are: Purple-tipped sea anemone, starfish, triton's trumpet, fl tongue snail, spider crab, sea squirt, rooster-tail conch. peppermint shrimp, West Indian murex and mangrove crab.

The American Topical Association, the organization representing those who specialize in topics rather than countries, is making available a two-color cachet for the recently held Midwest Postage Stamp & Coin Show. In a perforated simulated "stamp" design, a U.S. Postal Service pictorial cancellation shows Sir Rowland Hill, the 1929 Graf Zeppelin and an 1879 ship, marking postal transportation of 50 and 100 years ago.

The cachet pictures pertinent stamps such as Liechtenstein's portrait of Hill, Great Britain's Penny Black and the U.S.

5-cent featuring Ben Franklin. The covers at \$2.25 per set of three

## Warm, Moist Air Causes Toilet Tank To Sweat

Associated Press Writer

- About a year ago, you advised someone about how to correct a sweating toilet tank. I didn't pay much attention to it because I had no such problem then Now for some reason, the tank sweats considerably. Could you repeat the A. - Since quite a few other persons

have asked about the same problem, this is a reply to all of them.

A toilet tank sweats because it is cold and warm, moist air has settled on it This results in condensation or sweating. To prevent the condition, you have to find a way to keep the tank from getting cold or to get some of the moisture out of

One way to do this is to have a plumber provide a mixing valve that will allow some warm water into the tank Then. when the warm, moist air settles on the warm tank, condensation will not occur.

Another way is to line the inside of the tank with a special material made especially for that purpose. Most hardware stores, lumber yards, building-supply dealers and similar establishments carry this material. To install it, the inside of the tank must be drained, sponged and kept dry until the adhesive has hardened.

A third method is to cover the outside of the tank with fabric. Any place that sells bathroom materials sells this type of cover. Some provision must also be made to cover other parts of the toilet equipment that tend to get cold to the touch. While this fabric provides a decorative appearance, it sometimes interferes with easy operation of the seat cover.

Of course, none of these steps is nec-

room is permitted to escape via an exhaust fan or open window or is trapped in a dehumidifier.

Q - We have some hardboard on the walls of our attic. It was there when we moved in. It does not appear to have been painted because it has the original dark brown color of hardboard. We wonder if we can bleach out that color so the boards are lighter?

A. - Not very likely. Even if You could. it would be a messy job. The only way to change the color of the hardboard

Q - There is a kind of rumbling noise that takes place only when the hot water is turned on. What causes this?

A. - This may call for the changing of the pipe hookup near the hot-water heatef. a draining of the tank to remove sediment or simply a lowering of the temperature of the water. This last act will also cut down on energy costs.

(Leaky faucets, balky toilets, clogged drains, noisy pipes and dry wells are among the subjects discussed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Simple Plumbing Repairs," which can be obtained by sending 50 cents PLUS a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477. Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

The first gold coins were minted around 640 B.C. by the Lydians and later standardized in weight and value by King

# Price Hike Speeds Work On Electronic Camera

**Associated Press Writer** 

Kodak has just dropped its price-increase bombshell and other film and paper manufacturers are sure to follow with comparable increases - 30 percent for black and white film, 20 percent for color and 50 percent for papers.

This should speed up development of

an electronic camera that would eliminate the need for film and processing as we know it today. But how would prints be made?

Recently, in this column, I reported that such a camera was already in the development stage. Rather than film, it will use some sort of memory to capture the picture - charge coupled device (CCD) and possibly bubble memory, perhaps linked to a tape recorder onto which the memory can be dumped so that it can be used again to capture another picture.

The design will be similar to many of the new TV cameras and TV editing devices being made today. Many of these are going to a digital process for recording and treating the pictures.

As with television, pictures are trans-mitted as a number of lines that butt up against each other until the picture is

In digital transmission, black and white and the shades of gray in between are assigned numbers representing their density. These numbers are then transmitted at high speed to be reconstructed into a photo at the receiving end.

Each line in the picture is broken up into tiny bits called picture elements. pixels or pels. It is the pel that is assigned the number representing its gray scale equivalent An 8x10 transmitted AP Laserphoto

print contains some 1,800 pels per line and nearly 1,400 lines for a total of around 21/4 million pets.

Imagine now a photo made up of two

coded to represent a shade between black and white. For color add millions more pels to represent blue, green and yellow that, when combined with the black, will make up a color photo.

That's a lot of memory for just one picture, but when this information is placed into a computer, it opens up all sorts of doors for treatment of the pic-

At least two computer setups programmed to handle photos are in use today. One, at the Jet Propulsion Labs in California, handles pictures being transmitted from space. The other, at The Associated Press in New York, deals with news pictures from around the world that you see in your newspaper every

The AP's computer, called an electronic darkroom, can store up to 100 pictures at a time in digital form.

An editor, sitting at a computer console, can call up any picture stored in the memory bank which will then appear on

Once he sees the tnture, he can crop enlarge the cropped version, improve saturation by lightening or darkening the picture and even sharpen up a soft pic-

He can also retype the caption and then, when all this is done - usually in three or four minutes - send the picture

ceivers all over the world.

It's all done by working with those numbers. To lighten a picture, for example, you just tell the computer to lighten each number by a factor of one or two or more, and vice versa to darken it. Working within a selected area, the computer only lightens the light areas or darkens the dark, leaving the rest alone.

To sharpen a photo, you ask the computer to locate those areas where light and dark areas touch and then lighten the lights and darken the darks only in that area to increase contrast and apparent sharpness. This is called image enhance-

All sorts of things are possible and more are being programmed into the computer almost every day. Also under development for the AP is a scanner that will read the image directly from a 35mm negative for treatment in the electronic darkroom, eliminating the need for an original print.

How will the final print be made? Once the picture has been treated it is transmitted by wire, radio or satellite to a Laserphoto receiver where a laser beam then exposes an 8x10 piece of paper pel by pel until the picture is complete. The paper is then heat processed. It's a special dry silver paper that does not require wet processing.

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Picture Adds Touch Of Greenery To Home
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decorating seems to have everyone and his grandmother cultivating a green-

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Granted for thos with a green thumb, the look of lush foliage is a lovely addition to

keep even the hardiest plants thriving. If you're a disappointed member of the latter group, cheer up! There are a

number of creative ways to cultivate the look of the outdoors inside your home (Ital) without (Unital) collecting a dozen pretty planters filled only with dirt and a few withered stems. First, admit your defeat! There's no-

thing wrong with dead foliage and flowers as long as that's how they were meant to be. Substitute dried flowers and plants for the green variety. You'll be surprised how lovely they look in the planters and hanging baskets you once thought only worthy of housing live Second, simplify. If you really like the look of live greenery in your home, but

just don't have the time or inclination of care for lots of little plants, invest in a few large ones. Most of the large plants and small trees available in plant stores and greenhouses today are so easy to care for you can slip them into your shower once a month for a good dousing and that's it The hanging basket picture here is a striking way to add a touch of greenery to your home without adding the hassle

string, then add flowers formed by groupings of nailheads painted in bright Hanging basket picture kit includes

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ROUND TABLE AWARD

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - The American Revolution Round Table Award for the best book on the American Revolution published in 1979 has been awarded to Joseph P. Tustin Tustin was honored for his work on "Diary of the American War: A Hessian Journal," by Capt. Johann Ewald. Tustin spent 30 years editing and translating the diary. an account of the revolutionary War kept by a Hessian mercenary soldier who arrived in this country in 1776 to fight for





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REDWOOD LEATHER 2402 Broadway 762-5328 dled by gunfire about 8 p.m. Thursday, but the occupants escaped injury, Lubbock County sheriff's deputies said.

Jerry Lewis, who lives about two miles east of Lubbock on FM 40, said he was lying on his couch when he heard a vehicle pull up in front of his house.

He said he went to the door and reached for the knob just as a gunshot blast struck the entrance. Lewis and two members of his family took cover and several more shots shattered his front

Lewis heard someone outside yell, "I want my guitar you ----," and then more shots, according to reports. Lewis said it sounded like the gunman was us-

ing a shotgun, pistol and rifle. Investigating deputies said they found the front of the house and interior "severely" damaged by bullets.

Bullet fragments were buried in the walls in several rooms, in the living room carpet and on the kitchen floor. Investigation indicated the gunman

drove up to Lewis' front porch before beginning his assault on the house. Deputies said it appeared the gunman struck a tree stump in the front yard when he was

Lewis could not name a possible suspect in the incident, but he said it appeared the person was driving a late model Ford pickup truck.

In other activity, a 28-year-old Littlefield man allegedly struck a Lubbock policeman in the throat during his arrest inside a motel lobby about 12:30 a.m. to-

Reports state that officers Richard Pooley and Bill Allen were called to the motel in the 300-block of Avenue Q on a report of a drunk in the lobby

When approached by the officers, the suspect reportedly began emptying his pockets on a counter and said he was 'getting ready for a trip." He then began filling out a registration card, Police

Reports state that Pooley told the man he was under arrest and reached over to take the pen from the suspect's hand when the man hit Pooley in the throat with his fist.

Pooley and Allen wrestled the man to

members of the United Way board and

An award program entitled "Let the

Spirit Free" was a tribute to volunteer

United Way workers. City Councilman-

Bill McAlister closed out the program

with award plaques to outgoing officers.

These include President Don Douglass,

Vice President Howard Yandell, Secre-

tary-Treasurer Buddy Forbess, Cam-

paign Chairman Joe L. Price, Budget

Chairman Tom Locke and Public Rela-

Election Decision

tions Chairman Ralph Sellmeyer.

Delay Refused

Community Planning Council.

### Rev. Ted Dotts gave the keynote address. UW Elects New Officers

Joe L. Price, who led the United Way campaign last year to a record goal of \$1.8 million, was chosen president of the organization at its annual meeting Thursday night at the Texas Tech University

served as master of ceremonies and the

GOODWILL AWARDS - Award recipients and some new officers of Goodwill Indus-

tries of Lubbock got together at Thursday night's annual dinner meeting of the organi-

zation. Left to right, standing, are Roland Wilkinson, who was inducted into the

Goodwill Hall of Fame and elected secretary; Hadley Phillips, newly elected presi-

dent; Vestal Shields, personnel director for Sears Roebuck & Co., who accepted the

Employer of the Year award for the company; and Kathleen Muller, front, who was

Paraplegic Worker Honored

named Employee of the Year. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis).

Paraplegic Kathleen Muller's unique

knack of working solely with her feet

won her the Worker of the Year award

Thursday night at Lubbock Goodwill In-

dustries' annual dinner meeting at the

stallation of new officers for 1980. These

include Hadley Phillips as president, Phil

Hoel as vice president, Roland Wilkinson

as secretary and Harold Murdock as

Employer of the Year, which went to

Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Good Willy,

Goodwill's special friend award, went to

Wilkinson also was inducted into the

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Mr and Mrs Ronnie Seaton of Brownfield the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds \$34 ounces at 5:58 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Robert P Smith of 5819 22nd St. Abt C4, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 8 19 pm. Thursday in Methodist Hospital

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Mr. and Mrs. John Chavez of Morton on the b of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 7:58 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hernandez of 1721 E. Second St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hos-

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and Mrs. Ricardo Tarango of 1903 E. 1st St.

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Charles Hastings; and Store No. 14 re-

ceived the Store of the Year award.

Goodwill Hall of Fame.

Other awards presented inlcude the

Rounding out the evening was the in-

Hillcrest Country Club.

Ron Ritchie, who served as vice chairman of the campaign in 1979, was chosen as the new campaign chairman. Other officers elected include Marjorie Kastman as vice president, Cliff Cummings as sec--etary-treasurer, David Miller as planning council chairman, Bob Greenhill as budget chairman and Ralph Sellmeyer was re-elected as public relations chair-

Also elected Thursday night were new

birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 11 33 a m. Jan. 25 in Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Gilliam of 4503 63rd St. on the

birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds at 7:26 p m Tuesday in Community Hospital.

birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8:1/2 dunces at 1:42 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Esteban Garcia of Route 6. Box 376.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips of Route 9, Box. at 10:31 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center. 146, on the birth of a son-weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounces at 2:53 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ray Anthony of Siaton on the birth of a goughter weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 610 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Esquivel Carta of Meadow on the

Congratulations to: EL PASO (AP) — A federal judge has refused to delay the effect of his ruling overturning two state election laws until after the May 3 primary.

U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth ruled unconstitutional provisions of the Texas Constitution that required some officeholders to resign before running for higher office and forbid an off-

iceholder from running for the Texas Legislature during his term of office. The state attorney general Wednesday asked Audspeth to delay putting his ruling into effect until after the primary, but the judge declined.

Assistant Attorney General Susan

Dasher said the state is taking the matter

to the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals

the floor and handcuffed him. He was taken to the county jail and booked on suspicion of aggravated assault on a police officer, public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Pooley suffered only minor injuries in the assault, according to reports.

An argument over a pool game about midnight Thursday apparently resulted in injuries to two men at a bar in the 500block of East 34th Street.

Olen Keith Buckaloo, 17, of 1719 E. 49th St. told police that during the altercation the suspect pulled a knife and cut him on the hand. He was treated and released at Methodist Hospital.

Buckaloo said another man at the club was also cut by the man, but police were unable to find the second victim. The suspect was described as a white man, about 30, 6 feet tall, weighing 170

Gunfire Riddles Area Home pounds and wearing a blue shirt and blue

David Kochler Brown of 2317 16th St. said his house was burglarized between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday, and \$965 in property stolen, including stereo equipment and a rifle

A 17-year-old Lubbock woman told police a man assaulted her Thursday morning after she refused to give him

The young woman said she was walking in the 2900-block of First Street when the man approached her and asked her for \$15. When she refused to give him any money, the man reportedly pushed her against a fence and struck her in the nose, mouth, forehead and back of the

The assailant then knocked the woman to the ground and kicked her in the reports indicate.

The man was described as a Mexican-American, 18-25 years old, tall, with black hair and wearing blue shirt and blue pants. He reportedly left the scene in a red 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

Some 102 Michelin tires valued at \$7. 381 were stolen from the Woody Tire Co. warehouse between last August and Wednesday, police said. The theft was discovered during an inventory, which was made after police found allegedly stolen tires on a car belonging to a man recently arrested in connection with a separate incident.

An amplifier, electric guitar and three microphones were taken from the home of Jerry McDonald, 23, 4217 70th St., while he was out of town recently, police said. The theft was not discovered until Tuesday. The items are valued at \$2,000,

## **Jurors Picked For Gacy Trial**

role since Nov. 8, 1978.

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) - The trial of John W. Gacy Jr., accused of killing 33 young men and boys - more murders than anyone in this nation's history - is returning to Chicago now that five wom-

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of crimes in the Lubbock area have been

paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recom-

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Lubbock area have had their paroles re-

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Juan D. Garcia, convicted of burglary

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Larry Wossum, convicted of burglary

four years of a 12-year sentence.

Juan Earl Williams, convicted of two

Jay Wayne Pigg, convicted of burgla-

Ronald D. McClain, convicted of theft

months of a two-year sentence.

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Eralda Fuentes, convicted of theft

dons and Paroles.

AUSTIN - Seven persons convicted

Seven Persons Convicted

Of Area Crimes Paroled

en and seven men are empaneled as ju-

The jury was seated Thursday, and four alternate jurors also were selected. Cook County Circuit Judge Louis B.

Garippo said the trial will open Wednesday. Jury selection was moved out of Chicago on a defense motion because of heavy news coverage after the first bodies were found just before Christmas of

would last at least six to eight weeks. He said proceedings would be held six days a week, including holidays. KIRBY SALES & SERVICE

Garippo told the jurors they would be

sequestered in Chicago, and the trial

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New Innovation Helps Simplify Planting For Home Gardeners

By EARL ARONSON Associated Press Writer

Planting seeds can be as easy as squeezing toothpaste out of a tube with a new fluid form, the latest in efforts to make sowing simpler for home gardeners. This follows other innovations such as tapes, on which seeds have been prespaced, and pellets, where seeds have been coated to facilitate handling.

For the coming season, kits are available in garden centers and through seed catalogs. The kit provides an adaptation of the professional method of seed starting known as fluid drilling. Pregerminated seed is placed in a gel suspension, which is put into a plastic squeeze bottle, then planted in prepared rows.

Germination of difficult seed becomes réliable and measurable," we are informed. "The percentage of seed germinated is visible when seeds sprout in the specialized sprouting chambers. The gardener then can sow the sprouted seed, already aware of how much plant materi-

"That suspension of seeds offers opportunities for more precise planting per row. This further reduces the need to thin seedlings. Thinning is often a chore

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either not completed, or done in a way that damages the delicate emerging

Many seeds need warmth for germin nation, while sprouted seeds can be planted in cooler soils. The presprouted seed, in gel suspension, can be sown in the garden weeks ahead of seed planted

by the traditional method outdoors. One kit, named Easy Grow Seeding Kit (\$5.99 from Carefree Garden Products), includes gel for 200 feet of garden rows, four sprouting chambers for germination of multiple varieties, a squeeze bottle with two nozzles adaptable for a wide range of seed sizes, and a thermometer useful for germination temperature

The gel will dissipate in th soil. With better spacing, there is less thinning and thus elimination of much transplanting

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that Dr. David Gray, wrote in the Jour-

nal of the Royal Horticultural Society: With all vegetables so far tested, fluid sowing of pregerminated seeds gives higher and more predictable emergence than from dry seeds. With crops such as salad onions; parsnips, carrots and parsley, fluid sowing can give up to 2 to 3 weeks earlier emergence than traditional sowing methods." Other examples are lettuce and celery.

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long-distanced Al Marks, the Miss America executive who hired Bert Parks, then fired the once smiling emcee of the annual televised spectacle a quarter of a century later.

As an alert newsman, Hayes drew out Marks to get the lowdown right out of the sources' mouth that ignited the brouhaha. Out of this conversation came rewarding information which the all-talk radio station reporter relayed to his listeners - that Marks might eat crow and invite Parks to be an extra added attraction (that's our phrase) at the event and sing the pageant's theme song. This might both please and appease everyone concerned including the various committees, the sponsors, the viewers and the folks who got into the act. At Johnny Carson's request, his viewers wrote postcards demanding a reprieve for the popular Parks. For what ensued since then, read your favorite newspaper, listen to your favorite radio station and dial your favorite TV channel.

Sidelight: Maybe Johnny would like to be on the spot and further support Parks. We remember a competitve pageant in the '60s which Carson emceed — the finals of the Miss Universe parade of pulchritude. The nimble-brained emcee introduced all the winners and finalists all by name and city without reading a single cue card. This was a memory feat worthy of inclusion in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Newly appointed U.N. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry is a bright diplomat cast in the right role. Photographers weren't permitted to take shots of a spoof gift during an affair in Washington, D.C. It was a dartboard using the ayatollah's countenance as the target - the game's called The Ayatollah Kmomeiniac Dartboard' ... Those Susan B. Anthony mini-silver dol-

ment store in 1932 - with interest.

wrong. Please forgive me.

record of the theft.

\$20 bills

The thief sent a small card wrapped

"In 1932, I took \$20 from your store. I

Inside the envelope were two crisp

The writer did not sign the letter, nor

Jimmy Bohannon, the store manager.

Stella Henderson, a clerk who was

said the store did not have a clue as to

who could have sent the money or any

working in the store in 1932, said she did

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SANTA ANA. Calif. (AP) - A large

put his return address on the envelope. The letter was postmarked in Lunen-

in legal paper to the Rayless Depart-

am sending you \$40 to repay you for my

Thief Returns Stolen Money To Store

ey taken from it.

he swiped from a South Boston depart- and would have had to replace any mon- money.

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. (UPI) - An not recall a reported theft. She said each attempt to find the thief. In fact, he said

admitted thief has returned the money clerk was responsible for his own register he doesn't want to know who took the

Miss Henderson said the clerks ma

\$7.50 a week in 1932 and probably would

Bohannon said the store will make no

have quit before reporting a \$20 loss.

ROM THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT: Drew Hayes, enter- lars are a bust in Vegas. So much so, sighs Vegas newsletter ediprising young member of the Miami radio talk show fraternity, tor Red McIlvaine, that casinos will reconvert slots back to "Ike" or tokens ... Muhammad Ali's ex-personal physician, Ferdie Pacheco, always seen on TV as the third man in the ring at title fights, is now a neutral sports commentator signed as boxing consultant for NBC Sports. Ferdie's also a good artist. He doesn't know it yet, but his next art exhibit will be run as a column teature here in this space.

> EARLY NOMINATION FOR FATHER OF THE YEAR 1980: University of Miami baseball coach Ron Fraser of the Hurricanes, for turning down a lucrative offer from the N.Y. Yankees to be vice president in charge of minor league operations and scouting. He turned it down, he explained, because he decided to remain in Miami to be with his three daughters, all of school age. At a tense stop in the world's erratic spinning, it's inspirational for a father to share the responsibility of helping his wife to bring up and guide his family in preference to guiding the destiny of a major league ballclub. That makes Fraser a Big Leaguer in any game, life or sports.

> Carl Riblet's political philosophy makes sense. He asks: Why is it that the minute a politician is elected, he forgets his campaign promises and steers a course up the middle of the road? Didn't he ever learn what the average driver knows so - that the middle of the road is where most accidents

> Send your questions to Hy Gardner, Glad You Asked That, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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## The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International Today is Friday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day said, "Greater than the tread of mighty of 1980 with 334 to follow.

The moon is full The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter

and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and

Venus. Those born on this date are under the

sign of Aquarius. American composer Victor Herbert

was born Feb. 1, 1859. On this date in history

In 1790, the United States Supreme Court convened in New York City for its first session. In 1899, the first insurance policy cov-

ering an automobile driver was issued to Dr. Truman Martin of Buffalo, N.Y. In 1970, two trains collided near Bue-

nos Aires, killing 141 people.

In 1979, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, symbol of Iranian revolution, returned to his homeland and urged expulsion of all foreigners.

Also on this date in 1979, Patricia Hearst was released from prison five years after she was kidnapped from her apartment. She had served 22 months of seven-year bank robbery sentence. A thought for the day

## Safety Administration Dropping Speedometer Regulation

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The rule had been scheduled to take effect in September, but drew objections from major automakers. They said that while the vast majority of speedometers are that accurate, it would be too costly to assure 100 percent compliance.

The government agreed, and decided to drop the rule. The agency noted that

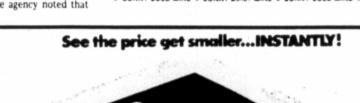
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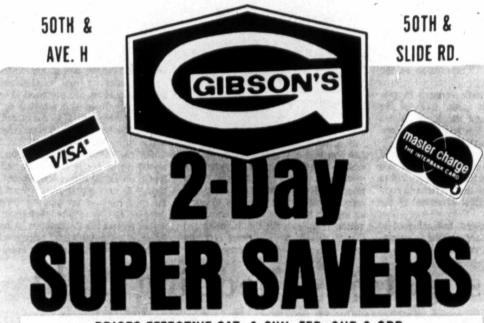
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# Message Raises Issues Of Concern For Church

WASHINGTON (Special) - Although President Carter's 30-minute State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress on Jan. 23 dealt largely with his response to the twin crises of Iran and Afghanistan, his longer and formal message to the lawmakers spoke to numerous issues of interest and concern to the religious community.

On the international scene the issues included nuclear weapons, world hunger, refugee legislation, human rights concerns and Carter's Commission on the Holocaust.

Issues of domestic concern to religious leaders and others included the role of women and the Equal Rights Amendment, families and the aged, privacy, fair housing and lobby reform.

The president, aware that the tone of his speech to the nation amounted to a call to arms, nevertheless emphasized in the longer message that he remains committed to the mutual slowdown of the nuclear arms race.

'All that mankind has achieved to date. all that we are seeking to accomplish, and human existence itself can be

cation of the SALT II treaty in the Senate. Before that can happen, he acknowledged, both he and the Congress must first deal with the Soviet invasion of Af-

On the question of world hunger, the president vowed to wage "war," especially in the developing countries. He said that U.S. foreign aid, both bilateral and multilateral, will be "geared increasingly" toward fighting hunger. The goal of freeing the world from hunger by the year 2000 should command the full support of all countries," he de-

Regarding his proposal to Congress last year that U.S. refugee policy be liberalized. Carter said he regarded the measure's passage in 1980 a "high priority." His proposal marks the first comprehensive effort in the last 28 years, he argued, to reform the system of admitting refugees to the U.S. He predicted that if passed, it "will bring common

fragmented approach" to refugee reset-

Carter also promised to maintain his emphasis on human rights overseas calling "freedom for ourselves and the ultimate aim of our foreign policy. He especially asked the Senate to ratify five pending human rights cove-

On another of his foreign priorities, the president said he will soon appoint a council of "distinguished Americans" who will have the task of implementing recommendations from his Commission on the Holocaust. He promised to work closely with Congress in establishing "an appropriate memorial" to the six million Jews and other victims of Nazi extermination during World War II.

On the domestic front, Carter renewed his pledge to seek final ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Although 35 state legislatures have ratified the measure over the past eight years. three more are required before it becomes part of the Constitution. A handful of ratifying states have since rescind-

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very fundamentalist groups that really

don't want anybody studying the Bible

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Charlesworth said researchers are

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courts to uphold them. The question is still unresolved

"We cannot stand tall as a nation seeking to enhance human rights...so long as we deny it to American women at home," he declared.

On other women's issues, the president said the Congress and his adminis tration should continue to fight discrimination in education and employment, seek to improve health problems related to pregnancy and seek passage of legislation on domestic violence and shelters for battered spouses.

To strengthen family life, Carter noted the formation last year of an office of families in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He also said this year's White House Conference on Families "will help focus public attention on problems affecting families and on the means needed to solve or avoid those

On problems facing the aging, the esident pointed to progress in the areas strengthening Social Security trust funds, a new public law prohibiting forced retirement before age 70 and general improvements in housing, social services, food delivery and employment programs. He said that among matters still needing attention in federal budgeting for the aged are increased funding for nutrition, senior centers and home health

Carter said that because Americans privacy is more threatened all the time by technological advances, Congress should pass a package of five bills designed to protect citizens' right to be left alone. The measures would establish privacy safeguards for medical, research, bank, insurance and credit records.

He also asked Congress to go along with another privacy bill, this one limiting police searches of newsrooms. The legislation is needed, he said, "to deal with the problems created by the Su-Court's 'Stanford Daily' decision.

Also needed, Carter emphasized, is new legislation putting teeth into the sec-tion of the Civil Rights Act guaranteeing fair housing for all citizens. Enforcement of the law against housing discrimination has proved difficult, he noted, adding that the Department of Housing and Urban Development should be given such power. Fair housing, the president said, will continue to be my highest legislative priority in the civil rights area.'

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In the only church-state issue addressed in the message, Carter said he will continue to push for lobby reform legislation. The religious community has lobbied against inclusion of churches in such a law, an effort which has apparently succeeded. The prime sponsor of the lobby legislation in the Senate recently introduced a revised version of his bill which eliminates the churches from cov-

# **Church News**

# Bishop Says Church Has New Vitality

By CONNIE CHAPMAN A-J Religion Writer

Bishop J. Chess Lovern of San Antonio, bishop of the Rio Grande Conference (Hispanic) of the United Methodist Church, characterized the state of that part of the church as "having new vitality...with sizable numbers of persons taking part in the church programs, especially a significant number of young

Lovern was in Lubbock Jan. 27 to take part in the dedication of a new parsonage for the District Superintendent of the Central District, the Rev. Hector Gonzales, and to preach at the Emmanuel United Methodist Church. The decade of the 80's has been iden-

tified as the Decade of the Hispanic. Many of the area religious leaders com-

pared with nine percent of the un-

churched. More emphasis on sexual free-

dom in the future is welcomed by 58 per-

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Cunningham, pastor of Westbury Baptist Church of Houston, succeeded

Draper who remains a committee mem-

ber, as chairman of the academic affairs

committee. He said after the initial

meeting of the committee under his

chairmanship that he expects its work "will reaffirm the desire of Baylor Uni-

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percent of church members.

menting on the future of the church in a recent A-J interview cited the growing number of Spanish-speaking persons in the area as a major challenge to the ministry of the churches. This district includes 33 United Meth-

odist churches, of which two are in Lubbock, and approximately 17,000 church Lovern said the effectiveness of the

Spanish language portion of the United Methodist Church would not be as great if it were not a specific entity. He said it is the language and cultural tie that binds the churches together within this judica-

At the same time that this part of the Methodist structure offers security to the Spanish-speaking congregations, it also provides a base from which these churches can reach out to deal with common problems faced by Hispanics such as border issues, employment and justice, he said.

A meeting of United Methodists was held recently in El Paso-Juarez out of which came a position paper on several of these vital issues. Lovern reported. The paper advocates more lenient crossing regulations at the border, and says that families should not be separated by border restrictions. The paper also supports the stand that children of undocumented aliens should be entitled to publ ic school education while in the United States. Notice of this latter position has been sent to President Jimmy Carter and to Texas Governor Bill Clements, Lovern said. In responding, an aide to Carter responded favorably: Clements restated his opposition to the position, but acknowledged the concern expressed by the United Methodists, according to Lov-

During the last four years, the United Methodist Church has had ethnic ministries, along with evangelism and world said that at the upcoming General Conference of the denomination, a resolution to make ministry with ethnic groups the sole priority will be submitted and will most likely be adopted.

The first Red Cross convention, drawn up to care for war casualties, was signed by 26 countries in 1864.

# Investigations Shedding Light On 'Pseudepigrapha' Texts

By FRED McNEESE

United Press International Writer Pseudepigrapha: pronounce it soo-dapig ra-pha. The very word means false

But James H. Charlesworth, head of Duke University's International Center on Christian Origins, believes the 53 Pseudepigrapha texts, written in the years between the close of the Old Testament and much of the New Testament.

will lead to a better understanding - and hore questions — about the formative years of Christianity. It will give us a better understanding of this historical period," said Charlesworth, who is coordinating the project. "It will give us a better understanding of what we mean when we talk about the Bible. We will be able to study more seriously why some of the documents were

not in the Bible. The texts are believed to have been written between 200 B.C. and 200 A.D. but were long thought to be of much later origin, perhaps even medieval.

Now, however, investigations based in part on study of the Dead Sea Scrolls have shed new light on the texts and some scholars believe some of them may be contemporaneous with Jesus.

The titles of the texts caused much of the confusion. With names such as "The Apocalypse of Adam." The Apocalypse of Sedrach" and "The Testament of Moses," early biblical scholars dismissed them as irrelevant after concluding they were not written by the person for whom

Women's Concerns Conference will be

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Mrs. Adrian Rogers, wife of the Belle-

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Just because an author attributes his work to Abraham or Moses does not mean he is telling us about their time," Charlesworth said. "He is telling us about the time in history in which the au-

Charlesworth, who has been working on the collection since 1972, said researchers have scoured Europe in an attempt to track down texts.

It is evident there is no sacred number 53." he said. "What we are trying to do is throw a net out there and pull in everything that has a very strong look like it was from this period and then we study it more closely.

The study is being done by 50 specialists in 11 countries working in numerous modern and old languages.

He said one effect of the collection will be a better appreciation of the enormous similarities between Judaism, as revealed by some of the texts, and Chris-

There are some passages that are strikingly similar to things that we now identify with Jesus," he said. "We need to study them very carefully. It doesn't necessarily mean that Jesus quotes them or that they quote Jesus. It could be two sources from a shared image.

Charlesworth said researchers have found nothing that he considers a threat to the Bible

"It may be a threat to some people who have a closed idea of the Bible and what the Bible is. he said.

Charlesworth already is receiving re-

er, author and wife of Tim Lahaye, a

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Bright who is president of Campus Cru-

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Besides general sessions, the confer-

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### going to settle arguments. "I believe it will foster questions rather than settle issues," he said. "That is very much at the heart of Judaism and

**BISHOP J. CHESS LOVERN** 

and moral issues, McKinney noted. Fifty-

three percent of churchgoers oppose a

West Coast Churchgoers Conservative SAN ANSELMO, Calif. (Special) son, against 54 percent elsewhere. Twenty-eight percent of Westerners not allied The rift between churchgoers and the unwith a church are certain of Jesus' resurchurched is especially wide on the West rection, compared with 38 percent of the Coast, a United Church of Christ researcher told an ecumenical conference rest of the country. on church growth held recently in San The West Coast churched and unchurched are farthest apart on sexual-

Francisco Theological Seminary. William J. McKinney Jr., secretary for research and evaluation of the United Board of Homeland Ministries, reported that church members on the West Coast tend to be slightly more conservative than the rest of the country, while the unchurched are considerably more liber-

McKinney based his findings on a regional breakdown of a 1978 nationwide Gallup poll on religious participation. Defining "unchurched" as those who are not church members and who did not attend a worship service in the six months prior to the survey, he analyzed the responses of 123 unchurched and 120 church embers who live on the West Coast.

The religious conservatism of Pacific state church members contrasts strikingly with the rest of the nation, McKinney observed. Over half the West Coast churchgoers polled take the Bible literally as the actual word of God, compared with 41 percent of church members elsewhere. Forty-six percent of the churched in the Pacific states report they have had a religious experience, against 38 percent in other parts of the country. Fifty-one percent of the West Coast church members had watched a religious televison show or heard a religious radio show in the week preceeding the poll, compared with 34 percent of churchgoers in the

East, South and Midwest. Among the unchurched, the gap is also sharp. Thirty-six percent of West Coast survey participants outside the church believe Jesus to be God or God's

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WACO (Special) - Milton E. Cunningham said here that the academic affairs committee of the Baylor University board of trustees has begun a study and review of the program of the university's department of religion and will make a full report to the trustees by

The academic affairs committee which Cunningham heads, was requested by the department of religion in November to study its program of instruction and make recommendations to help it meet guidelines of Texas Baptists.

The request was prompted by criticism of a textbook, "People of the Covenant," whose co-author, H. Jack Flanders is chairman-elect of the department of religion.

James W. Draper Jr., pastor of First Baptist Church of Euless and a Baylor trustee and former chairman of the aca-

## New Vestry Persons Elected At Church

Six new vestry members were elected and a budget of \$131,370 approved at the annual meeting of St. Christopher's Epis-

Dr. Richard Vardy was appointed sen-

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ior warden by the rector, the Rev. James Haney, and Robin Abbey was elected junior warden by the new vestry.

the vestry, the governing body on the parish level, were Mel Barnes, Mack Bennett, George Hetterich, Joe LaFoy and Tutt Mercer. Pete Davis was elected to complete an unexpired term.

### director for the Billy Graham Evangelisgleness and many others. Religion Roundup of schools misinterpreted the decision to New Baptist Movement WASHINGTON (AP) - Although the Southern Baptist Convention has backed istic approach in our school systems be-

the 1962 and 1963 U.S. Supreme Court decisions banning officially sponsored prayer and Bible-reading from public schools. the convention president is part of a new movement to reinstate such practices The Rev. Adrian P. Rogers of Mem-

member denomination, says his involvement in the effort is as an individual, not as president of the convention Several other Southern Baptists and conservatives of other denominations are part of the newly formed group, the Coa-

phis. Tenn., president of the 13.5 million-

lition for the First Amendment, which seeks congressional action to remove school devotionals from federal court jurisdiction. Expressing "dismay" at Rogers' involvement in the effort, the Rev. James

E. Wood Jr., director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, says Rogers' stand "completely repudiates the official resolutions of the convention. Rogers says he doesn't see himself op-

posing convention positions since the resolutions reflected only "meetings at those times," and he adds: "I am strongly opposed to any state-supported religion, but I do not believe in separation of God and government and neither did our founding fathers.

He says the court did not ban voluntary prayer in public schools, but many

do so. "The bottom line is that we have come to an almost anti-God and humancause of their misapplication of the Supreme Court ruling.

## Olympic Escort Named

NEW YORK (AP) - Four Americans of Greek ancestry - all of them active in the Greek Orthodox Church — have been named by President Carter to escort the Olympic Torch from Olympia, Greece, to Lake Placid, N.Y., for start of the winter Olympic Games

They are Andrew A. Athens of Chicago. Mike Mantos of Washington, Yorka Linakis of Jamaica, N.Y., and Nick Smyrnia of Indianapolis.

## Shortage Of Priests

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) - Roman Catholic lay men and women soon will replace priests in much of what is now considered priestly work because there won't be enough priests to go around, writes the Rev. Dennis Geaney of Chica-

He says that in the near future, priests won't have time for such tasks as administration, finance or parish and civic meetings, but will have to concentrate on the key roles of liturgist and theologian, with laity taking over the other tasks.

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# POW Ordeal Compared With Hostages In Iran

**AP Special Correspondent** Marriages collapsed entirely, or sur-

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# Rescued American Diplomats Reported In Good Condition

(AP) - The six Americans who escaped from Iran with the aid of the Canadian Embassy appear to be in "very good condition, both mentally and physically,"

The diplomats talked on Thursday with du Pont, who described the mood in their quarters as "a little bit like Christ-

# **Iranians Lose Appeal** In Deportation Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal appeals judge says the Carter administration should locate all Iranian aliens in the United States and "take proper security measures if the crisis with Iran wors-

Judge George E. MacKinnon said in a written opinion the measures would "protect against the dangers which all aliens of such a foreign nation potentially create" during a crisis between the United States and their country

MacKinnon of the U.S. Court of Appeals here did not specify the security measures or elaborate on the dangers But he said some type of action would bejustified and legal if the crisis deterio-

MacKinnon wrote for the majority Thursday in a 5-4 decision denying a re hearing to Iranian students challenging the administration's deportation pro-

Carter, in response to the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, ordered on Nov. 10 that the visas of Iranian students in this country be checked. Those who were found to be here illegally faced de-

portation program until its legality is de- sue

Lawyers for the Iranian students who filed suit have already stated their willingness to take the case to the Supreme

Thursday's decision sustained a Dec. 27 ruling by a three-judge appellate panel that upheld Carter's program. A U.S. District Court judge had earlier ruled the program was unconstitutional because it violated the equal protection guarantee of the Fifth Amendment

MacKinnon, in his opinion, said, "The international crisis and confrontation in Iran is of such severity that those who are illegally in this country create a clear and present danger because of their allegrance and illegal status."

He said the Iranians have been made special class "by virtue of the violent and lawless acts which their government has allowed to be committed against the United States and its envoys duly accredited to Iran.

The four judges who voted in favor of a rehearing by the full nine-member court said they had made no decision on the controversy, but felt the legal chal-The administration postponed the de- lenge raises "a grave constitutional is-

to Washington today, where they were to meet with reporters at the State Department. Originally, a news conference had been planned, but officials said Thursday that one of the escapees would read a

prepared statement instead. The escapees spent some time here with their families, who arrived Thursday evening from Washington, according to Maj. Robert Groom, base spokesman.

"They're obviously very happy to be home. They've been through the toughest kind of ordeal - not knowing whether they were going to be discovered or whether they would ever make it home again," du Pont said.

The Americans hid in the Canadian Embassy in Tehran after the takeover of the American compound on Nov. 4.

We expressed our appreciation to them for upholding the tremendous tradition of our country. We also expressed our deep appreciation to the Canadian government," du Pont said

He said the escapees told him they whiled away their time in hiding at the Canadian Embassy by playing cards and Scrabble. "They said they've gained quite a lot of expertise in Scrabble," du Pont said

All the diplomats wore maple leaf flag pins in honor of Canada's aid in their escape, he said. Delaware flag pins were added to their lapels Thursday, the governor said

The meeting between the governor and the escapees took place in a heavily guarded barracks where the six are staying. Guards with M-16 rifles patrolled the barricaded area, and reporters were barred from the base - the most secure

Base personnel for the most part refused to discuss the situation. But, said an unidentified airman, "We're so happy they escaped. And we're proud to be playing a part in this."

Bloomfield said the refugees were

A lot of them are arriving without

"I would conclude it's a direct result

mainly from the Pathan tribes living in

food and shelter," Bloomfield said. He

guessed that "more people are fleeing

and fewer are making it" because of bad

of the Soviet invasion," Bloomfield said.

Our impression is that no one would

cross those mountain passes - some of

them barefoot - without a strong moti-

Bloomfield said the Afghans were

being absorbed into Pakistan villages or

forming small groups of about 250 or so

families, but were not being gathered in-

stan government to distribute to the refu-

president's refugee coordinator, an-

nounced he is sending three staff aides to

inspect the relief operations in Pakistan.

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did nothing more than other POWs, who tensively by the Vietnamese than precooperated with the enemy. Witnesses vious enemies, and the American prison-**Newspapers Herald Canadian Efforts** 

Canada got a ringing "thank you" in Thursday's editorial pages from El Paso to Dallas, as many major Texas newspapers expressed appreciation to the Canadians for smuggling six Americans out of

they've done well," said a spokesman for the U.S. Navy's Health Research Center in San Diego that has been monitoring the lives of the 566 U.S. servicemen re-

leased from Vietnamese prisons in 1973.

But the readjustment for many was

Now another group of Americans are

captives in a foreign nation - the nearly

50 hostages in Tehran, Iran. They have

been held for 90 days, with no end in

ent from the Vietnam War, but there are

parallels - the solitary confinement and

the possibility that cooperation with the

captors has been caused by duress. Some

hostages have made public statements

However, the average duration of im-

prisonment for Americans in Vietnam

was four years for the Army and Marine

captives in the South, and six years for

the Navy and Air Force pilots in the

North. This was a much longer period

A research group set up by the Army,

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Embassy in Tehran are believed to be in

Many of the hostages in the American

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The Dallas Times Herald summed up the newspapers' feelings in a single sentence: "Thanks, Canada. We needed that.

"The Canadian action was the work of a real friend indeed," the Dallas newspa-

The Houston Chronicle noted in its editorial that Americans were starting to feel a little lonely lately. "The Canadians. bless 'em, have made a remarkable dent in that lonely feeling," said the

"It sure feels good to have a friend who is willing to stand by you, not way behind you." the Chronicle added. "The Canadian government didn't have to get this involved. It could have tut-tutted like many other countries while cautiously keeping out of the line of fire. The Canadians chose instead to act

the way the storybooks tell us real friends do. We know this isn't a storybook world, but it is still nice to know these ideals sometimes come true. They have won an even more special place in every American's heart," the Houston newspaper said. The Austin American-Statesman, ob-

serving that Canadian officials risked their own safety, suggested that the United States owes Canada more than just a 'thank you," perhaps a special medal for

The San Antonio News led its Thursday lineup of editorials with one entitled: "Canada Proves Its Friendship.

cheer about regarding Iran, and the cheers go for Canada," the News said. "Canada always has been a steadfast ally of this country, including support of the U.S. embargo on grain sales to Russia and boycotting or moving the Summer Olympics because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.'

The News noted that the Iranians were calling Canada's move a "flagrant violation" of interational law.

"We have to wonder why it is illegal to protect innocent people from a gang of kidnappers." the editorial said. "While the Iranians fume, Americans should express their thanks to a good neighbor which acted without hesitation for six of our citizens.



ers were kept in solitary confinement for have said Garwood was given special

periods ranging from a few weeks to four

years. Around 20 percent of them spent

tensive time in solitary appeared older

than their chronological age," the report

said. "Psychologically, the experience

left severe scars because many of the

men were the toughest to begin with, had

the highest expectation of themselves,

and subsequently were very guilty and

ambivalent about their behavior under

Some of the prisoners under torture

went beyond the military code of con-

duct and signed documents and made

statements favorable to the enemy cause.

tialed when they came home and were

shocked to find that they were heroes.

There was a great deal of guilt," said one

of the doctors who contributed to the re-

Attempts were made to charge about

The exception is Marine Pfc. Robert

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Garwood, who returned to the United

States last year after 14 years in Vietnam.

Garwood has been charged with deser-

tion and collaboration with the enemy

and a hearing is now under way at Camp

Lejeune, N.C., to determine whether he

Garwood's defense has been that he

should be court-martialed.

'They fully expected to be court-mar-

"Physically, the men who spent ex-

one to two years alone

duress," the report said.

treatment and claimed to be an officer in

the enemy army. If convicted, Garwood

the POWs' return home was the effect on

their families. There have been more

than twice as many divorces among the

prisoners of war than among other serv-

tiate their marriages," said one of the

doctors involved in the study, a finding)

supported by one of the POWs, Lt. Com

mander Richard A. Stratton, a prisoner

through "six months of ecstacy with my

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nally, six months of negotiations." He

credited his wife Alice, a social worker.

Wives often found their husbands be-

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ence. The men tended to be rigid and

compulsively organized as a result of the

mental habits formed in years of isola-

emotions in prison camp, the men who

returned were often unable to express

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# Afghan Refugees To Receive U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, responding to an appeal from the United Nations, is pledging more than \$21 million in emergency aid to an estimated 500,000 Afghanistan refugees fleeing into Pakistan

Lincoln Bloomfield, of the president's National Security Council staff, said Thursday that the number of people crossing the border into neighboring Pakistan may rise as high as a million.

## Publisher Plans Iran Newsletter

NEW YORK (AP) - A Pennsylvania publisher plans a newsletter he says will be "must" reading for anyone interested Assets Litigation Reporter.

The newsletter, priced at \$150 a month, is aimed at lawyers, says Publisher Leonard Andrews of Edgemont, Pa. He said in advertisements that it will carry "editorial summaries of significant legal events, government and principals actions worldwide and the text of pleadings, opinions and orders from courts in the forefront of litigation in New York. Washington, London, Paris and else-

The newsletter is to begin bi-monthly publication Feb. 8 by Andrews Publications Inc. of Edgemont

He attributed the influx to the Soviet a worldwide appeal. move into Afghanistan on Dec. 27, amove Carter has deplored. Bloomfield said the number of refugees leaving Afghanistan has quadrupled since the Soviet action.

Bloomfield said the United States was chartering a commerical plane to take 40,000 heavy blankets from an Army depot in Utah to Pakistan next week. "before people actually freeze to death. The Carter administration earlier had

pledged \$6.1 million to help the refugees, mainly in the form of 17,000 tons of wheat

On Thursday, the White House announced it had increased its aid with a new \$5 million pledge to the U.N. High Commissioner on Refugees, \$300,000 to voluntary relief agencies and \$10 million from a humanitarian appropriations bill now pending in Congress

Half of the \$300,000 already has been used by Church World Services, which flew in medicine, blankets and clothing on Jan. 19. Bloomfield said.

He said the new \$5.3 million pledge was coming out of an emergency fund the United States uses for refugees. "It's only February and there is only about \$25 million left for the rest of the year," Bloomfield said. Much of it was spent earlier to aid Cambodian refugees fleeing nto Thailand.

The total United States donation of about \$21 million is about 40 percent of what the United Nations has asked for in



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MAKES A CHOICE - Former Sen. Edward W. Brooke was about to pat Republican presidential contender John B. Anderson, R-III., left, on the back Thursday at a Boston news confer-

ence, after Brooke endorsed Anderson for the nomination. Brooke called Anderson the only true moderate among the

# Kennedy Puts In Long Hours Campaigning In New England

Kennedy, wearing a blue suit and he faces a tough campaign in those states watched closely by more than a dozen aides, bodyguards and others, picked up a bowling ball and rolled it down the alley, Nothing.

He tried again and seven pins fell.

See that," he joked. "The first one was lowa and then the next seven in a

Kennedy is campaigning in New England from before dawn until well after dark these days to prevent any more lowas - a state where his presidential challenge suffered a two-to-one defeat to President Carter in Jan. 21 precinct cau-

Kennedy arranged to leave Boston today for a motorcade through New Hamp-

Reagan, George Bush, Howard Baker

and John Connally all are expected to

win Arkansas delegates, but not a majori-

ty. Saturday in the first election of repre-

sentatives to the Republican National

Reagan long has been considered the

favorite, but Bush's straw poll upset in

Iowa and the vigorous cross-state cam-

paigning by the two other challengers has

the Arkansas Republican Party, predicts no candidate will win a majority of the state's 19 delegates — 12 to be selected in

for GOP district meetings across the state Saturday and another seven elected by the GOP State Committee two weeks "I don't have the foggiest idea how it will turn out," Mrs. Combs said. "And anyone who says they do doesn't know what they're talking about. There are

However. Reagan's state campaign coordinator cautiously says his candidate should get about half the delegates. "We'll be happy with a majority."

J.J. Vigneault said. "I think we've got a

chance to get 10. but I'm not saying we'll

presidential primary which Reagan won over former President Ford. Instead of a

voter tree-for-all again, party leaders de-

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Maine's Feb. 10 caucuses and New Hampshire's Feb. 26 presidential primary. A defeat in New England would be a serious setback in Kennedy's campaign for the White House.

Kennedy no longer flies around the country on a chartered jet. He flew round-trip from Boston to northern New Hampshire Thursday on a stuffy, noisy, chartered, two-engine, 19-seat plane. Behind him was an assortment of seven planes and helicopters chartered by the reporters trailing him.

Wherever he goes, Kennedy attacks Carter's handling of both foreign and domestic policies, and says the president should debate him.

Kennedy routinely assails Carter's

Four-Man Race Foreseen

In Arkansas GOP Voting

three months old. "I think 89 days is long enough," he told a full house Thursday at the opera house in Littleton, N.H.

On domestic issues, Kennedy favors gasoline rationing and a six-month freeze on wages and prices, to be followed by mandatory economic controls

But there is more to presidential campaigning than talking about weighty issues such as the economy and foreign

So Kennedy stood, hatless and without gloves, for more than 30 minutes in near-zero temperatures outside a paper mill in Berlin, N.H., to greet men and women coming to work. Over at the VFW hall, he received a

red-and-white hockey jersey with the numeral "1" and his name on the back. After he spoke, he stood in a receiving line, as he almost always does, to shake hands with everyone who wants to. "How's your mother," asked one middle-aged woman. "Well," he replied, reaching for the hand of the person next in line.

# Reagan Offers' Doctrine' For Dealing With Soviets

ald Reagan has outlined a "Reagan Doctrine" for dealing with the Soviet Union e that is based on sending strong signals to the Soviet Union, including a blockade of Cuba and a token U.S. military presence

Reagan, campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, has drawn his position during a four-day campaign swing ending today in Florida.

The Pakistan proposal raised questions about whether the United States should drop its opposition to nuclear development by Pakistan and it forced Reagan to make a hurried trip to a campaign press room to clarify his position.

'I am not opposed to the policy of trying to hold down nuclear proliferation." Reagan told reporters.

The issue stemmed from the former California governor's suggestion that showing off the U.S. flag in Pakistan by a token force such as an Air Force squadron would signal the Soviet Union that a move against Pakistan, which borders Afghanistan, could mean a U.S.-Soviet confrontation

"The Soviet Union is not ready for that all-out confrontation," Reagan said. At a news conference shortly after his arrival Thursday in Jacksonville, Reagan was asked how he would respond if the end of U.S. opposition to nuclear development is the price Pakistan sets for let-

ting a U.S. force on its soil. Reagan replied that he didn't think the nuclear issue was "as important as our military presence there."

Reagan also said he believes the United States has failed in its efforts to keep other nations from developing the technology with which they could build nuclear weapons.

Furthermore, he added, it could be interpreted as an interference in the affairs of another sovereign state for America to say if another nation could develop its nuclear capability.

Reagan, however, stopped short of saying flatly that he would pay such a price if it were demanded by Pakistan and if he were president.

A blockade of Cuba is a proposal Reagan has mentioned repeatedly since the Soviet military move into Afghanistan He also has said that if he had been president when U.S. citizens were taken hostage in Tehran, he would have set a deadline for their release and told the Iranians that "if as of this date certain they are not free, this is the action we will take.

Reagan said he didn't think it proper. while the hostages are being held, to dis-

Reagan also said Carter had watered down the strong stand he took in his State of the Union message against any Soviet move into the Persian Gulf area. Carter said any such move would be resisted by any means necessary, "including

Reagan noted that Carter told a group of editors and broadcasters two days lat er that the United States does not have "e-nough military strength and enough military presence there to defend the region militarily." Carter added that any such effort would require the cooperation of other nations



## Year Of **Decision**



# Connally Qualifies For Texas Primary

tive son candidates for the Republican presidential nomination,. George Bush and John Connally, have now qualified for spots on the state's May 3 primary

Leaders of Connally's campaign in Texas Thursday filed petitions bearing more than 30,000 signatures with the state GOP headquarters.

The petitions gathered by the Connalsupporters carried at least five times the number required to have him placed on the Texas ballot. Only Connally and Bush have earned ballot places in Texas, but Ronald Reagan and perhaps others are expected to qualify before the filing deadline at 6 p.m. Monday

There are actually more than 30,000 qualified voters on these petitions, but we had the workers stop counting at 27.-000 because they needed to get to work on the big upcoming nationwide telethon Governor Connally will hold Feb. 14," said Paul Eggers, Connally's Texas campaign chairman

Eggers said campaign workers gathered signatures of more than 5,000 Connally backers in Harris County and 4,200 in Dallas County

this expression of widespread grassroots support for Governor Connally's candidacy. This is a true indication of the organization we have put together in Texas, which we believe will be vital to the success of any candidate on the Republican ticket this year," Eggers said.

Eggers said polls have shown Connally maintaining a strong lead in Texas for the past nine months and have given no indication of any gains by George Bush. the surprise winner in the Iowa caucuses.

"We think by the time we roll into the national convention, the 80 votes from the Texas delegation will be very important," Eggers said.

He said the hour-long nationwide telethon planned by Connally will be telecast on a cable television network and independent stations and will be a major factor in the campaign.

"It's more than just dollars we're talking about. We're trying to broaden the base of support. We're going to have groups of people in homes all over the country to contribute \$5 or \$10. But it's more than just a fundraiser, it's to bring the troops together before the March pri-

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### Arkadelphia. Mrs. Combs, who is uncommitted, said Reagan's secondplace finish to former CIA Ambassador Bush in a straw poll in Iowa probably would have little effect on the Arkansas caucuses. "I don't think Reagan was hurt in Ar-9200 Blk of Tahoka Hwy. West Access





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# State Board Debates Solutions To Heated Insurance Battle

AUSTIN (AP) - A fight between savings and loan associations and insurance agents — so severe one observer calls them "the warring parties" - has fallen into the lap of the State Insurance Board.

The board conferred with attorneys for both sides this week and instructed its staff to start work on possible solu-

Agents complained when savings and loans - mainly large chain associations - began requiring them to sign "certificates of insurance" as proof that mortgaged homes are insured.

Lending institutions require insur-ance to protect the value of property used as collateral for a loan.

Some agents read the certificate forms provided by the savings and loans as obligating them - the agents - to keep insurance in force and in amounts that keep pace with inflation.

They are afraid that if they sign them, they are putting themselves in a binding legal situation," said one source.
"Farm and Home and Gibraltar are saying that if the agents don't sign, they won't accept any other evidence of insurance and will tell homeowners to go to an agent who will sign the form.

Some savings and loan associations refuse to accept copies of an insurance policy as evidence of coverage because a policy is bulky and takes up too much file

While the fight is largely between

## **Base Holds** Career Day Activities

board spokesman Tom Bond said it has

"a slight percolation effect to homeown-

(Continued From Page One) divulged what unclassified material they

could about their aircraft. You're looking at the world's two

best fighters," Yates grinned. The F-16 is highly maneuverable, excelling in air-to-air combat and deliver of

air-to-surface weapons. It can turn inside any other Air Force plane and can out-perform any fighter in

the Russian inventory Yates described the F-15 as the world's greatest air superiority fighter that, like the F-16 can outperform any

other in the world. It's built around a tremendous radar. You can see a long way, pick out a fight and go into it.

For going into combat - which both aircraft can reach by in-flight fueling with one take-off - Yates sees the ideal situation as an F-15 with "a couple of F-

16s under its wings. No nickname has been given the F-16, but Yates would like it called "Viper.

Shelton, who beams with pride and affection for his craft which can reach nine Gs, would like to name it "Scorpion II. It's the most outstanding aircraft Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Shelton, has flown in his Air Force ca-

Among other planes, to be at Reese are the F-111, an all-weather medium range bomber: KC-135 Stratotanker, a tanker transport for refueling and rescue operations as well as cargo and aircraft deployment: F-106 Delta Dart, a supersonic all-weather fighter interceptor; A-10 Thunderbolt, a twin turbofan aircraft

for close air support.

Also the F-5 Freedom Fighter, the combat version of the T-38 supersonic jet trainer at Reese; F-4 Phantom, the Air Force's primary operational tactical tighter: RF-4, a tactical reconnaissance aircraft: T-3 Shooting Star, a former jet trainer now used for targe support, preinterceptor training and pilot proficiency training; and the C-130 Hercules, a cargo craft for delivering personnel or material by air launching, parachute or auxiliary

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tense Mission to the United States, Maj. General Arie Levy, second from left, accepted the first of 75 F-16 Multirole Fighters in ceremonies at the General Dynamics plant in Fort Worth, Thursday. Major General James A. Abrahamson, left,

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tation. At right is Israeli Air Force Brig. General Amos Lapidot, standing next to Richard E. Adams, General Dynamics executive. An F-16 was on display at Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock today. (AP Laserphoto)

## Israelis Accept New Fighter-Bombers and most advanced fighter-bomber avail-

FORT WORTH (UPI)- An Israeli general has accepted the first of 75 F-16 fighter-bombers from the manufacturer, General Dynamics, which calls the craft the "best air combat fighter in the

Brig. Gen. Amos Lapidot, former Chief of Staff of the Israeli Air Force,

powered the two-seat F-16 aircraft Thursday from General Dynamics' runway in Fort Worth en route to Hill AFB. Utah, where the plane will be temporarily assigned for pilot and maintenance training

A company spokesman said the \$8 million multi-role aircraft is the latest

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able anywhere. Its top speed is near 1,400 mph, but more significantly, it can carry a payload LUB

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"Also, its airframe is so strong it can maneuver under stresses up to nine times gravity. The Russians have some faster planes, but they don't have any dogfighter in the league of the F-16.

equal to that weight," said the spokes-

The Israelis became the third air force within a week to begin flying the fighter. The Royal Norwegian Air Force accepted the first of 72 of the planes last Friday, and the Royal Danish Air Force accepted the first of its 58 fighters Mon-

day. In all, six nations have the F-16.

### The club also has installed a service Building, with an opening scheduled for bar on the dining room level. Byron Martin of Lubbock is contrac-

a major remodeling project at the Lubbock Club in the First National-Pioneer

Construction is nearing completion on

The \$200,000 project has resulted in the enlargement of the club's kitchen, including new floors, ceilings, walls and equipment.

The Lubbock Club moved its executive dining room across the hall to the north and added space to bring the facility to a seating capacity of 36. A collapsi-

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**Bureau Says Aliens' Numbers May Fall** WASHINGTON (AP) -Illegal immi-Mexican illegal immigrants in Texas, grants from Mexico may be crossing the border in lower numbers than previous about 49 percent in California and 10 perstudies indicated, according to "cautious Greg Robinson, one of the demogra-

speculations" by Census Bureau demog-Their conclusions indicate that the number of Mexican illegal aliens may be less than commonly believed, almost cer-

tainly below 3 million and possibly as low as 1.5 million. Whatever the number of Mexican illegal aliens might be, the research indicated that about one-fourth of them could

be found in Texas. The evidence suggests that the distribution of the illegal alien population probably resembles the distribution of the legal alien population," according to a paper the demographers prepared for the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy.

"It was not a report of an official nature. We call it a preliminary view of existing studies," he said. "In it, we offer some cautious speculations.

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Robinson said the research showed a considerable in-and-out movement of Mexican immigrants, entering the United States and then returning to Mexico.

The paper also concluded that the total number of illegal aliens may be much less than commonly believed, placing the figure almost certainly below 6 million and possibly as low as 3.5 million.

## Events Set To Observe Catholic Schools Week

Schools Week" will begin here this weekend with the celebration of Mass at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal

Families with children in the four Catholic schools located in the Lubbock area will participate in the Mass. Catholic schools in this area include St. Elizabeth's-St. John Neumann and Christ the King, both located in Lubbock: St. Joseph's in Slaton: and St. Michael's in

A full schedule of events for next week has been announced by both of the Lubbock schools

## Governor Set As Speaker

Gov. Bill Clements will address students at South Plains College in Levelland on Feb. 21 as the guest lecturer for the second annual George Mahon Lecture series.

Current governmental affairs will be the general topic of the governor, a spokesman for the college said. High school students from the area also will attend.

An aide to the governor said Clements has no other speaking engagements planned in the area during his February visit to the South Plains.

The lecture series speaker last year was former Congressman George Mahon, for whom the series is named

School will sponsor a pancake supper from 6-7:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

Following the supper will be a special performance of "Godspell," directed by Michael Wood. Curtain time for the mus-

ical will be 8 p.m. Members of the "Godspell" cast include Douglas Hamman as Jesus, Wesley John Hunter as John the Baptizer and Judas, Becky Carr as Mary Magdalene, Natalie Gonzales as Natalie, Diane

Hawkins as Diane and Wood as Peter. Parents of students at St. Elizabeth's-St. John Neumann have been invited to visit the school Monday through Wednesday to discuss their jobs or hobbies with the youngsters.

The school will hold a "Kid's Day" on Thursday and a staff appreciation lunch-

eon and family night on Friday. Christ the King will sponsor a "koffee klatch" for parents beginning at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Featured will be a panel discussion on "The Changing Realities of Family Life," led by Dr. Arlin Peterson.

A staff appreciation luncheon will be held at the school Tuesday. Koffee klatch programs also will be held at Christ the King at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday's program will be on Moral Development," led by Nancy De-Guire. The Rev. James A. Comiskey and the Rev. Ronald F. Krisman will lead Thursday's program on "Faith Growth

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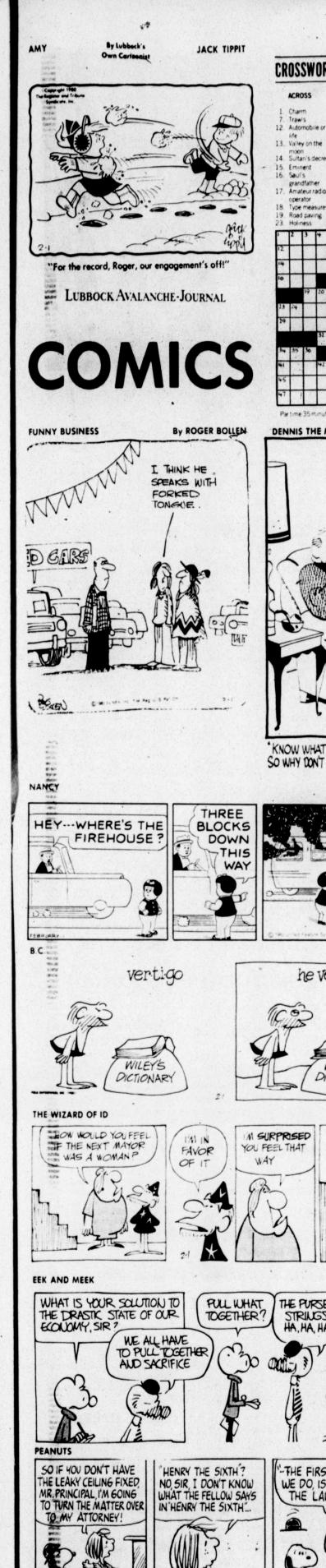
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# Refugees Land In Miami **Aboard Stolen Barge**

women and children arrived at a Coast Guard station in Miami today after commandeering a leaky, slow-moving barge at gunpoint from a port in Cuba

The refugees were greeted by reporters and cameramen. Most smiled but said little before being led to a waiting bus operated by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Why the hell can't we talk later?" one man joked in Spanish to persistent reporters. "We're in a free country

The Cubans, hoping to win political

deered the 100-foot barge early Thursday in the Cuban port of Cardenas, bound its five crewmen and headed for the Florida Keys, authorities said. Six of the refugees were said to have been armed.

The U.S. Coast Guard said its officers boarded the vessel Thursday and took the Fifth of December in tow to Miami. The refugees, including 10 children,

cheered the crew of the 40-foot Guard patrol boat that met them off ower Matecumbe Key when they learned they would be taken to Miami.

No injuries were reported in the take-

# Families Of MIAs Told About Report

American soliders missing in Vietnam about a report that the Vietnamese government is holding the remains of about 400 Americans killed during the war.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Thursday that administration officials disagree about the accuracy of the story. But he said Carter has directed that representatives of the families of those still listed as missing in South-

The Vietnam News Agency today branded the report "a pure fabrication." The report originated last summer when a Vietnamese mortician told intelligence agents in Hong Kong he had seen the bodies in coffins stored in a Hanoi

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., who visited Hanoi two weeks ago, said Wednesday the mortician's account was corroborated by other sources and that U.S. authorities know the location of the building and have aerial photographs and a

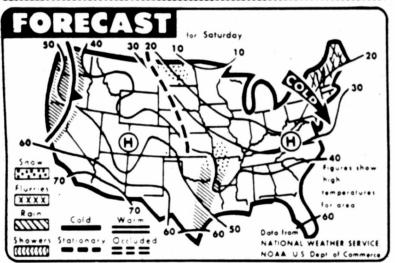
When Wolff was in Hanoi, Powell said. "We allowed him on his own to raise that issue with the Vietnamese. As I think he has made clear, he got nowhere

It is not clear if officials think the bodies may still be there. Only 38 Americans are still officially listed as missing in action. The Pentagon has declared 1.312 others dead, most of them fliers presumed downed over the North or in

A spokesman for Wolff said the Vietnamese officials with whom Wolff met told him there was not enough time to see the building during his six-hour visit and that it was too far away. But, Wolff said, on the drive to the airport, members of the delegation saw the building.

Powell said the report has been investigated "to the extent of our ability, and there are various assessments of the accuracy of it.

In Southeast Asia, the Vietnam News Agency released the text of a message from Vietnam Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien saying the report had been investigated and was a "pure fabrication" begun by the Chinese



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday calls for rain over the Pacific Northwest and snow over North Dakota, with snow changing to rain forecast for parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Snow flurries are predicted for New England. (AP Laserphoto)

## Weather Across U.S.

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port for the a m. today.					

City	High	Low
Albuquerque		26
Anchorage	20	18
Birmingham	39	17
Boston	20	9
Buffalo, NY		6
	25	19
Chicago	22	3
Cincinnati	20	6
Denver	34	15
Detroit	22	4
Helena, Mont	16	10
Honolulu		61
Indianapolis		1
Kansas City	13	-5
Las Vegas, Nev	.59	41

## South Plains **Temperatures**

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as

compiled by the .	Vational W	eatner	Serv.
ice as of 8:45 a m			
Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	29	x-15	.02
Big Spring	34	x-20	tr
Brownfield	31	x-19	tr
Dimmitt	- 31	x-14	-
Floydada	29	x-15	tr
Friona	33	x-15	tr
Hereford	33	x-15	tr
Jayton	32	x-19	.01
Lamesa	31	x-20	tr
Levelland	32	x-18	.02
Littlefield	29	x-17	tr
Lubbock	30	x-17	.01
Matador	30	x-17	.07
Morton	34	x-18	tr
Muleshoe	30	x-17	tr
Muleshoe Refuge	37	x-17	<u></u>
Olton	29	x-14	**
Paducah	29	x-18	.01
Plains	35	x-22	.01
Plainview	29	x-14	.05
Post	31	x-18	.03
Seminole	32	x-20	tr
Silverton	28	x-11	-
Snyder	32	x-20	tr
Spur	30	x-17	tr
Tahoka	30	x-16	.03

27 x-15 tr x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

Little Rock	. 26	14
Los Angeles		59
Miami Beach		58
Milwaukee		4
Minneapolis		-8
New Orleans		28
New York		14
Oklahoma City		13
Phoenix	62	54
Pittsburgh	20	8
St Louis		-1
Salt Lake City		4
San Francisco		52
Seattle	38	36
Spokane	25	22
Washington, D.C.		18

## Readings In **Texas**

High and Low temperatures for Texas ones as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at

City	High	1.0
Lubbock	32	
Dalhart	35	
Wichita Falls	34	
Dallas	36	
Austin	39	
Beaumont		
San Angelo		
Midland		
Houston	46	
Galveston	48	
San Antonio	44	
Corpus Christi		
Amarillo		
Abilene	28	
Brownsville	61	
El Paso	54	
College Station		
Texarkana		
Waco	35	

## Local Readings

Locar		caumgs	
Official readings &	s re	corded by the Na	tional
Weather Service statio	on a	t Lubbock Regiona	Air.
port for a 24-hour period	d en	ding at noon today:	
1 p m	26	1 a m	23
2 p m	29	2 s m	72
3 p m			24
4 p. m.		4 9 m	23
5 p m.		5 a m	21
60 m		6 8 m	25
7 p m		7 a m.	27
8 p m		8 m	29
9 p.m.			30
10 p m			32
11 p m.	27	11 a m	36
Midnight			40
Sun sets at 6 18 p.m.	tod	ay, sun rises at 7 4	3 a m

Record low for date: 7 in 1951

Record high for date: 83 in 1963

over of the barge, or when the Coast Guard took the vessel in tow

The Coast Guard patrol boat intercepted the barge after receiving a message from the sailboat Thunder, in a race from St. Petersburg to Fort Lauderdale, saying it was being seized at gunpoint by a strange Cuban vessel.

The Cubans held the Thunder at gunpoint briefly, but "it turned out the Cubans were only looking for directions to Miami," said Ed Krejci, skipper of the patrol boat.

Things were very anxious at first.' Krejci said. 'I'm sure they were contused what our mission was. Once we said they would be taken to Miami, there was clapping and cheers. Some of the

The crew was taken to Miami for interviews with federal agents, and the passengers were to be interviewed there by immigration officials.

A State Department official said he assumed the passengers would ask for

Representatives of Israel, Egypt and

the United States agreed today to speed

up their negotiations on Palestinian au-

tonomy and said that although much re-

mained to be done they did make some

progress in their latest two-day round of

Already strained relations between

Arabs and Jews in the Israeli-occupied

territories heated up further today when

Palestinian youths stoned a synagogue

and burned tires in the streets of Hebron.

They defied a tight curfew clamped on the town in the occupied West Bank of

the Jordan River after the murder of a

Jewish soldier-student there Thursday.

In Jerusalem, Christian leaders pro-

tested a spate of vandalism against Chris-

tian holy sites and faulted the Israeli gov-

ernment for failing to act against the van-

In the Tel Aviv suburb of Herzliva.

the chief Israeli delegate, Interior Minis-

ter Yosef Burg, read a joint statement at

a closing autonomy session, saying the

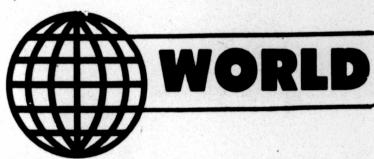
the state radio reported

talks in Israel.



QUEEN JULIANA ABDICATES - Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, center, waves with her husband, Prince Bernhard and daughter Beatrix in this 1977 photo. Thursday the Queen, in a

television broadcast, abdicated her throne of 31 years; citing age as her reason for abdication, and naming Princess Beatrix



# Queen's Abdication Gets Mixed Response

The Dutch people greeted Queen Juliana's announcement of her abdication in public April to bring Crown Princess Beatrix to

cerned about any possibility that Israel

could hold up withdrawal from the Sinai

peninsula during the next two years. As a

show of good faith, it was understood

Egypt had agreed to an exchange of am-

bassadors 10 days earlier than scheduled.

The two countries have already set up

communication links and opened a land

today's demonstration and arrested sev-

eral of the Palestinian youths, the radio

reported. By mid-afternoon, the streets

were deserted as soldiers continued their

hunt for the killer, who they said was an

studying in a religious seminary run by

Jewish settlers near the Arab town, was

identified by the military as Yehoshua

rusalem, presented to Begin and foreign

consuls in the city as well as to the news

media, said: "The impression is persist-

ent and pervasive within the Christian

community that the civil authorities have

so far failed to exhaust all the possibili-

ties open to them to curb such manifesta-

The protest by Christian leaders in Je-

The victim, an Israeli private who was

In occupied Hebron, troops broke up

border crossing

Gaspar Sloma, 23.

the monarchy should give way to a re-Typical of the contrasting feelings

were the opinions of Myrna Tensen, 23. and of Pieter Overduin, 48. "It took me by surprise," she said

She is a nice person and good for Holland, but I think Beatrix will be too. "It doesn't matter who is queen," he

"Royalty always chooses its own path. I am strongly in favor of a republic. In announcing Thursday that she would give up her throne April 30 on her

tacled queen followed the lead of her mother. Queen Wilhelmina, who abdicated in 1948 at the age of 68 while still in Queen Juliana also is believed well.

71th birthday, the white-haired, bespec-

but she noted during a brief broadcast from Soestdijk Palace 25 miles outside 'As one gets older, one realizes soon-

er or later that one's powers decrease and that one cannot fulfill one's duties as before. There comes a moment that it would not be responsible to do so.

Juliana's 31-year reign began with Holland struggling to rebuild from the destruction of World War II and ends with the small north European country enjoying relative prosperity. During that time, the queen occasionally played a political role when the lack of a majority political party plunged the country into prolonged political crisis. In 1977, for instance, she reportedly held up the formation of a new government, insisting the Socialists be included in the coali-

## Spain Cuts Ties With Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY. Guatemala (AP) - Spain today broke diplomatic relations with Guatemala in protest of a "brutal" police attack on peasants occupying the Spanish Embassy that ended in the death of 39 persons, including five embassy staff members.

The Guatemalan government blamed all the deaths on a firebomb set off by one of the peasants.

But the Spanish government was not satisfied with this, announcing in Madrid today it was severing relations with the military regime here until it provided an adequate explanation

Spanish Premier Adolfo Suarez and his Cabinet decided on the break after a report from Spain's ambassador here. Maximo Cajal y Lopez, that the police attempt to storm the embassy had not been requested and was "intolerable." it was reported from Madrid by the Spanish news agency EFE.

'The police action was brutal." said Cajal y Lopez, who escaped through a window with minor cuts Thursday afternoon as the police tried to shoot in the barred doors of the second-floor embas-

Two former high-ranking Guatemalan government officials, five members of the embassy staff and all 32 peasants were killed, the Guatemalan government announced.

Presidential press spokesman Carlos Toledo Vielman told a news conference the militants occupying the embassy set off a gasoline bomb when the police attacked, and the fire that followed killed all those inside

He displayed three Molotov cocktails he said were abandoned by the peasants.

BILBAO, Spain (AP) - Basque ter-

rorists ambushed and killed six national

policemen today in northern Spain, pol-

ice said. Authorities said it was the

bloodiest attack in the 140-year history of

the national police, known in Spanish as

It also was the most costly attack on

police since the death of dictator Fran-

cisco Franco. One month before Franco

died in 1975, anti-government guerrillas

killed five policemen in attacks in Mad-

The terrorists involved in today's at-

tack used submachine guns to riddle a

police bus escorting a van carrying small

arms and technicians. The technicians

the Guardia Civil

Spanish Policemen Ambushed

The formal meeting originally scheduled for Thursday, had been delayed until the end of the talks while Burg and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil met informally with the American Mideast envoy, special Ambassador Sol Linowitz, in a seaside hotel in the Tel Aviv

this month. In the meantime, he said,

lower-level representatives will speed up

consideration of the autonomy question.

The time and place of the next top-level

to be granted to an autonomous Pal-

estinian administration of the Israeli-oc-

cupied West Bank of the Jordan River

The three parties are trying to work out what powers and responsibilities are

meeting was not determined, Burg said.

**Negotiators Agree To Hurry** 

Palestinian Autonomy Talks

and Gaza Strip.

suburb of Herzliva. Linowitz, departing for Saudi Arabia later today, told a news conference that 'very significant progress" was made here. "Differences have been bridged." he said, but no substantial details of the progress were released and all three chief negotiators said much remained to

Negotiations have taken up eight of the 12 months alloted by last year's peace agreement between Israel and Egyp the last two weeks Israel and Egypt finally made formal written proposals for Palestinian self-rule and the wide gap between the two proposals indicated what some saw as a need for more guidances from the United States.

Linowitz said at the news conference that there is persistent speculation that . President Carter may have to call Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to a summit to resolve differences.

Khalil, on his return to Cairo, told reporters the latest talks had been "difficult" and Egypt and Israel remained far apart on a solution

Despite the difficulties in the autonomy talks, it was understood in Cairo that Egypt had decided not to do anything

that could give the Israelis any reason to hold up implementation of the treaty.

# Vietnamese, Guerrillas Renew Border Skirmish

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Heavy fighting between Vietnamese forces and guerrillas loyal to the ousted Cambodian premier Pol Pot resumed today at the guerrilla supply point of Phnom Chat near the border with Thailand, according to Thai military sources:

The sources said a renewed ground attack supported by artillery was launched against the guerrillas in the early morning hours after a day of smaller skirmish-

The Vietnamese, who toppled Pol Pot in January 1979 and installed Heng Sam-

Phnom Chat mountain camp, thesources said. Fighting continued at other points.

The guerrillas, meanwhile, continued a propaganda war against the new Phnom Penh regime. A clandestine radio broadcast declared "Vietnam's faithful dogs in Phnom Penh are barking loudly to threaten the march of VIPs to provide generous and humanitarian aid to the Cambodian people."

The reference was to a "March for Survival" being organized by a private

Survivors include his wife; a son.

Ricky of Levelland: two daughters, De-

bra Joan Barnes of O'Donnell and Janice

Lynn Wishert of Levelland; his mother,

Ailene Ray of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs.

Billy Griggs of Aspermont and Oleta

Hopkins of Fort Worth; and four grand-

### **Suicide Following Blaze Man Commits** Services for Wishert are pending with

The Scurry County native had lived in

Levelland since 1959 moving here from

Lovington. He was a retired welder and

owned and operated Joe's Welding Shop.

He was a member of the First Baptist

Wishert married Helen Jackson July

U.S. Rep. George Hansen of Idaho.

Idaho Republican Set

George C. Price Funeral Directors.

LEVELLAND (Special) - A 50-yearold Levelland man apparently set his home on fire and then shot himself with a .38 caliber revolver at his Country Club addition residence Thursday morning.

Joe Lee Wishert was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace James Osborne. Osborne ruled the death

Levelland firemen were called to a structure fire at 213 Willowwood about 10 11 a.m. Reports show that two firemen found the house locked, broke the front door down and found Wishert lying in the hallway. The firemen pulled Wishert out of the blaze and laid him on the front porch and discovered a gunshot wound above his right ear.

The blaze, which was under control in about 10 minutes, did extensive smoke and fire damage to the residence. Firemen believe the victim had poured gasoline in several rooms of the house, reports show.

The terrorists then drove off with the

van, loaded with three mortars and more

than 50 hand grenades, but the van was

later found abandoned with the arms in-

The van had been headed for test fir-

Police immediately blamed the am-

ing at a beach by the town of Lequeito

bush on the Basque separatist organiza-

tion ETA, which has launched an offen-

sive against Basque local elections sched-

uled next month. In 1979, ETA's leftist

guerrillas killed more than 70 persons.

most of them police and military men.

near Bilbao.

whose independent visit in November to the American hostages in Iran touched off a controversy, will speak in Lubbock Saturday The Idaho Republican will speak at

the closing banquet of a two-day conference called "The Miracle of America." sponsored by the Lubbock County Farm Bureau and The Freemen Institute. Dr. Cleon Skousen, described as a forwere unharmed and forced out of the ve-

mer FBI agent and author of "The Naked Communist" and "The Naked Capitalist," will preside over the conference to be held at Texas Tech University. Cost of the two-day conference is \$35

per family, with checks made payable to the Freemen Institute. but arrangements are being handled by the Lubbock County Farm Bureau, 747-5271. Conference pamplets said Skousen

will discuss such philosophies as "without religion, the government of a free people cannot be maintained: the proper role of government is to protect equal rights, not provide equal things; life and liberty are secure only so long as the rights of property are secure; and the

To Speak In Lubbock burden of debt is as destructive to free-

dom as defeat by conquest. The banquet will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center at Texas Tech University. A limited number of tickets will be available for the banquet only at \$7. Call 747-5271 for more ticket

## **Jones Enters** Tax Race

Lubbock County has gained another contested primary race with the filing of former State Rep. Delwin Jones for the office of tax assessor-collector.

Jones was one of several applicants for the post following the resignation of Assessoi-Collector Russell Hardin more than a year ago and was the runner-up in commissioners court balloting behind

eventual appointee Frank A. Stuart. Jones and Stuart, both Democrats. have completed filings with the Lubbock County clerk and the county Democratic Party but have not made formal cam-

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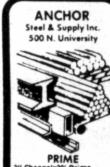
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TWO Bedroom, garage, electric heat and air conditioning, \$250 month plus bills, 2403 23rd, 745-5879 2 BEDROOM, carpet, 1 baby, no pets, \$160 plus bills, apply 2323 Baylor, 765-7876. SHALLOWATER, 1 bedroom house, furnished, \$32-4608

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62. Unfurnished Houses

63. Furnished Houses 1909\_AVENUE P. 2 Bedroom with studio. Bath, lease, no bills, availa ble Feb. 1st. 792-6954. 792-2055. NICE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, partially furnished mobile home. Quiet neighborhood. Fenced yard. 828-5271 745-3378 after 6PM.

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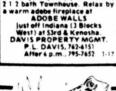
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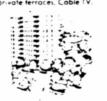
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2 ROOM Office Suite — 400 SF. Located in The Atrium. 792-3251, 797-1792.

OFFICE Space Available from 6—'
to 3000'. Very reasonable! 3 locations. Pat Garrett, 795-0611. WALNUT paneled suite, 17 floors high, parking included. Metro Tow-er Building, 763-4597.

WILL Remodel entire 19th Floor.
Beautiful view atop Metro Tower,
parking included, 763-4597.
GROUND Floor suite + basement,
will make unusual office suite. Reasonable rate. Parking included.
Metro Tower Building, 763-4597.
CONVENIENT. CONVENIENT, attractive, reason able, receptionist & janiforial service, 2806 34th, 795-3430.

BELLAIRE Building. Complete fa-cilities. Office arranged to suite you! 3610 Avenue Q. 747-3559. 2 VERY nice offices. Rent 1 or both. Excellent location. Details, 792-

OFFICE SPACE — Up to 2,000 sq.ft of suites available at the Field's Bidg. 1946 Ave. Q. Excellent parking. Will remodel. Utilities, janifor supplied. Larry K. Thompson & Assoc. Realters, 793-411.

OFFICE SUITES OAK TREE VILLAGE 19th & MEMPHIS Plains Development 792-5131 120 Square Feet and Up

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN OFFICES 4716 67th-550 sq. ft. Easy access to Quaker and Loop DAVIS PROPERTY MGMT. 792-6151

THE PLACE IS HERE THE TIME IS NOW METRO TOWE LUBBOCK'S TALLEST 763-4597 1220 BROADWAY LEASING OFFICE

**BUILDING SPACE** FOR LEASE Story Building with 22,000 sq. ft. of pace available for lease approximate-y June 1. Previously accupied as a re-pil furniture store. Has large elevator, it rear and parking at side of building.

76. Lots 2 1/2 ACRE lot for sale. 9 1/2 miles west of Loop. Call for information, 799-2398. 915-694-3141

SELECT Your Homesites Now Rancho Verde Estates, suburbar luxury homesites, estate size\*uson no city taxes! Highly restricted Frenship School District. Terms 794-3610, 794-3552. SMALL and large office space, up to 2700 square feet, excellent south-west location. Stinsons Property Management, 792-3733. 2 LOTS. Arnett-Benson Addition, 1500 each or trade for anything 745-7908

> HILL Crest Addition, restricted esidential 130X177', equity esidential 130X 177', equity 1834-60, payments \$83.46 monthly 62-4457 or 762-6969, ask for Raul

One acre, paved, fronts on North University, clean area, \$5500. CONNIE SMELTON, REALTORS 797-6964

SPACE 1717 Ave. K pavement. Lot 40, Sec. 11, a water front lot on Hulen J. Penny & Associates pavement. Both at Brownwood Lake, water and electricity are on lets. Call John Nix, 806-362-4594. 792-4424, 763-2895 OFFICE & retail spaces in South west Lubbock, build to suit. 792 1718.

EXTRA Large Office Space 1417 N University 797-1482 792-9097 OFFICE Building, approximately 1400 sq. ft. Available March 1, \$350. 3809 34th, 797-5415. 71. Farms to Rent

30 SPRINKLER Quarters North west of Dalhart, TEXBs. Crop shar ing & custom farm rates. All nevel electric systems. Excelled water 180 Bushel per acre corn production last year. Operators must have op

Rentals

69. Office Space

AND 2 Office Suites. 1612 17th St. Voolley Building. 765-6381

GROUND Floor Suite, 14 rooms, separate air system and resirooms, 2000 square feet, negotiable Variety of other offices available insurance Building, 2107 Avenue Q. 727-1354.

150-300 sq. ft. Answering service janitorial and utilities furnished LA PLAZA OFFICE BUILDING 3309 67th. Inside Leep. 792-9838

EIGHT Offices for rent. \$100 mont

TOWN SOUTH OFFICE BLDG
3403 73rd
Single Office — \$145
Answering Service, Janitor,
Utilities
797-3275

OFFICE

Real Estate for Sale 74. Business Property

9,000 SQ FT. For sale or lease, 19th & Ave D. Hulen J. Penney, Relfor. Lynn D. Zickefoose, 792-4424. 3121 SLATON HIGHWAY — 3 Acres with 2600 SF office building, 7400 SF Truck Service building with office. 4 Drive through bays for fandem trucks and trailers. Zoned M-2. Call Bill Morlen, Now. At Mary Martin Realtors, 793-3212.

96TH & UNIVERSITY — 15.4 Choice Acres With 19, 100 SF building with 1900 SF office space. Call Bill Morlen, Mary Martin Realtors, 793-3212 Now. FOR sale fourplex, Littlefield, Tx., 795-9531, evenings 797-6422. COMMERCIAL building with showroom & living quarters availa-ble. 30x60, in Wilson, Texas, on Main Street. 915-372-3198, after 6

BUILD a Roller rink. Ideal loca-tion. 91,325 feet of land. C-4 zoning. 3505 Ave. H. After 6PM, 799-1983. 5000 SF OFFICE Building — Down-town area. Kay Steen, 744-2475. French Chateau Realtors, 792-4345. HALF Block on 4th. 747-6183. BEST C4 Location in town at Brownfield Highway and Loop 299, bargain price too! Morris Real Es-tate. 792-4606. OFFICE Building, Broadway, near ISI National Bank 2300 sq. ft Suita-ble attorney, insurance or commercial retail. \$45,000, 763-5055.

1905 STH St. HABITAT. Super nice 26 unit apartment. Gress monthly income \$5,233.00. Near TT area. 5 years eid. Owner will carry nete, 25% dewn. George 799-3511. George Bend & Asse. 795-4412

OWNER selling due to illness. One of Lubbock's oldest and established motels with equipped bar and gameroom. Call Carney, 794-3658. George Bond & Associates. Real-tors, 795-6412. EXCELLENT Commercial Lots — C-2 zoning Bargain, 795-3430.

E-zzoning Bargain 795-1430.

BEAUTIFUL Church in excellent location. Sanctuary with several classrooms. approximately 6,000. sq. 11, 595,000. Ireland Realtors, 745-4353. OFFICE building, good location, for sale equity and or owner financing, 10,800 plus square feet. Griffith Realtors, 793-2401. 9,000 SQUARE Feet Building located 34th street. Presently occupied by home furnishings. For lease, 12-1000 per month. Available June 1

west Lubbock, new office, shop, warehouse building with possible display area. Located at 7601 66th 51. Just west of Forrest Lumber Company's new building. 1 12 miles from Mail, close to all major Southwest developments. Ideal for small business. Would consider some trade 531,950,793-0410.

WAR Highway Near Reese. 3240 Sq.ft. cellar, 4 acres. Will VA. good 5,000 SQ. FT. Building in Shallowa ter, owner will finance! Landmark Realtors 832-5951. 60X40 STEEL buildings, 2 - 14' overhead doors, fenced stacklot, 20X25' office. Shallowater. Jacon, Realtors, 794-3895.

WILL purchase first & second real estate notes. Dave Anderson, Jacon, Realty, 794-3895, 794-4051. 9,000 SQ FT. 19th & Ave. D. Save your capital, lease purchase Fi-nancing available on a lease con-tract. Hulen J. penney. Realtor. Lynn D. Zickefoose. 792-4424.

PURCHASE or TRADE for your own quality building in a growing C4 location! 5262 34th DAVIS PROPERTY MGMT. P.L. DAVIS, 792-4151 1.0

1. Owner wants to trade for commercial property. Completely remodeled 4-2-1 mear Tech.

Jumpos Harris Completely remodeled 4-2-1 mear Tech.

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Jumpos Harris Completely remodeled 4-2-1 mear Technique 1-2-1 mear South

Realtors, Inc.

Rajh Earhart

793-2881 Evenings 744-4789

75. Income property OFFICE BUILDINGS
SMOPPING CENTERS. APTS
Clients ready to buy, \$350,000 to \$5,000,000. RAY PIERCE, 797-2000, mebile, 765-2111. Chris White Real-tors, 772-4271.
CLEAN, 2 unit. 1921 Ave. N \$350 monthly income. Good terms available. Jacon, 794-3895.

BEAT inflation! 8 brick duplexes. 100% occupancy. Excellent condi-tion. Owner finance. \$50,000 down. Pat Garrett, REaltors. 795-0611. APARTMENT House — between Downtown & Tech. Consider trade for nice house. Kay Steen, 744-2475. French Chateau Realtors, 792-4345. NEED Tax Shelter? Apartment complex near Tech. \$2500 rent. \$125,000. Star, Realtors, 792-3305.

43 Unit apartment complex, \$430,000. 8 Unit apartment complex, \$36,000 equity. Quads & Du-plexes — Owner will fi-794-5665 792-9187

DUPLEX — 2-2-1, refrigerated air, fireplaces, large rooms. Brick with wood roof. Lets of custom features. wood roer. Lefts of custom features. Drive by 9705 Ave. X or call 794-4494 to see. BEST investment around! Clean, remodeled rental property, \$14.400 with \$4000 down. Owner will finance at 1, 792-0056.

9 UNIT Apartment, superior con-struction and features, luxurious 1500 sq.ft. owner's apartment. Mor-ris Real Estate, 792-4606.

DUPLEX Corner Lot — below mar-ket value! 99x130. Farrar Estates Owner-Agent, 794-4362. LOW cost FHA-VA approved lots, build your own home or we will build for you. Ridgewood Addition, HOW builder, 745-3627.

Real Estate for Sale 76. Lots

77. Acreage SHALLOWATER Schools, mobil ome on acreage, fireplace, ver-ice: \$10,500. Landmark, Realtors 30 ACRES with 3 wells, lays per-tect, 20% down, Landmark, Real-tors, 832-5951. 153 Acres, paved road frontage on two sides.
Oak trees and water pend.
Den't miss a great opportunity!
Terms available.
Martin, 817-292-2360
Evenings: 817-921-6477
Martin Hedrick Company
817-292-1101

Real Estate for Sale

NEAR FT. WORTH

FOR Sale, 3 Acres on pavement, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, barn, well and storage, west of Slaton. 828-5420.

FOR SALE

BY OWNER

806-296-9235

1802 Ave Q H.V. Stanton Don Fritz

HOUSTON PEARSON

Farms, Ranches, Commercial Oil Royalties, Minerals & Oil Leases 3102 50th

Office 806 795-0601

672 ACRES

JACK BOWMAN, REALTORS

LISTINGS NEEDED

IN THESE COUNTIES

3403 73rd St.,

Barron

Durward W. Lewfer Farm & Ranch AC 806 792-5158 Res: 799-2487

CHAPMAN

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799.4321

MOORE COUNTY

260 acres. 881 acres in cultiva-tion, pullman type soil & lays good Located near Dumas, fexas on pavement. Priced to

FLOYD COUNTY

FLOYD COUNTY
320 acres, all in cultivation. Two
irrigation wells, good yields and
lays good. Located near Floydada on pavement. This is a good
tract of land.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

160 acres on South University Owner will trade for Commer-cial property. Located at 98th & University.

MAVERICK COUNTY

MAVERICK COUNTY
949 acres, all in cultivation with
15.000 Pecan Trees. Irrigates
from canai which is fed from the
Rio Grande River. Located near
Eagle Pass.

DICKENS COUNTY
750 acres. 170 acres in cultivation. Some minerals goes with
sale. Low down payment with
good terms. Located near Dick-

ens 320 acres, 112 acres in cultiva-tion, 1 windmill and 1 earth tank 1:2 minerals goes with sale. Located near Afron.

Dawson

Realtor

68.875 SQUARE Feet. M-1 Zone, ready for building permit. Fronts. 70th Seeet, between Siaton high-self, 84 box 200 Quick access to all parts of city and trade territory all per Sq. Ft. Bass Elliott, Chapman & Company, 799-4321.

LET'S BUILD Excellent location, close to Mall Choice lets in Hillcrest Country

FOR SALE LAKE LOTS Lot 711, Sec. 11, a corner let on

Call John Nix, 809-32(-37%).
PERFECT for doctors office, near Methodist and St. Mary's hospitals.
A-M zoned. 213' frontage. Priced to sell. Call 794-5107.
INVESTORS, Builders — for quick sale. 10 lots on 24th, 339,500. Mauldin Really Exchange. 793-1133.

2 COMMERCIAL Lots - 100x174'. 74th Street across from Target Store 745-1276, 792-4411. RESIDENTIAL Corner Lot — In-side Loop, in West Lubbock, near LCC. 77.5x225 Ft. Water and sewer in Financing available. 762-3333. 77. Acreage

is the only way to describe this 5 acres plus of beautiful rolling hill country! FANTASTIC AREA! 3 Miles to Liane (deer capitol of Texas). Walk to the river. Shert drive to the Highland Lakes. FANTASTIC BUILDING SITE! Oats, view of hills, sandy learn soil for garden. FANTASTIC INVESTMENT! Realistically priced, \$100 down & \$52 per me. Call cellect 915-247-4128. RANCHETTE \$350 Down — Excel-lent investment or homesite. Mor-ris Real Estate, 792-4606.

HAPPY ACRES

Residence 806 799-0213 Restricted Development One acre & 3 acre tracts. Small down payment and and easy monthly pay-ments. Some mobile homes approved. Paved road, septic tanks includgrass. \$260 per Acre. 29% 3102 50th St. 793 2332 634 5454

ed. With or without water wells. Call: Jack Kastman — 792-3205 for more information. 3 ACRES, 1 bedroom house, water well, septic system, paved road. Terms available, 122nd & Milwau-kee, Call Jack Kastman, 792-3205.

WATER WELLS COUNTRY HOME SEPTIC SYSTEMS 166 Acres, nice. 3 Bedroom home, 4 irrigation wells, near Spur \$99,600, with terms & Complete turn key jobs.

T&T DRILLING Sé ACRES SMILES South of South Plains Mail. On Slide Road. Re-strictions. Choice land, good terms, will divide. Gains Temple — Bro-ker. 765-9047. LES PROFFITT, REALTOR 792-3709 799-7231 LARGE brick modern home. Sharp. Owner carry 2nd with \$25,-000 down. Century 21 Big State II, 793-8111. 

SACRES SUPER INVESTMENT Frenship schools, 3 bedroom, bath, storm cellar, workshop, trai er pad. VA appraised, \$64,700.

CONNIE SHELTON REALTORS 797-4964

ter Financing, 31 Extra good MODERN 10,000 head Feed Lot, Good Drainage, somefinancing Dickes County 1) 155 acres on pavement, in grass but could be cultivated Some financing 21 100 acres near Dickens, full NCA, some minerals, Call for defails. WAR Highway Near Reese. 3240 Sq.ft., cellar, 4 acres. Will VA, good well, 4 bedroom 2 1 2 bath. Will trade for city home. Jacon, Real-tors. 794-3895 tails

Lamb County 1 4 Section,
real level, full NCA, on
pavement, some financing
Lubbock County 2—18 3 4
tracts, level land, priced to
sell Financing to qualified
buvers.

WEST 50TH RANCHETTES \$350 DOWN

Easy terms, owner finances, ap-proximately \$50,00 a month. Natural gas, electricity, telephone. Frenship Schools, Excellent mobile home or residential sites, 5 minutes from Loop 289. Some with wells less MORRIS REAL ESTATE
765-5551, days
Nights
Cubby Key
792-7755
Ronald Key
792-7755

10 ACRES on pavement, south Indi-ana, no restrictions. 29% down, 5 year note at 10%. Ed Elliot Real-tors, 793-1180, 745-7531. 3.5 ACRES, with house, pool, fennis courts, barn & servants quarters Slide Road & 23rd, 792-2255 between

98.5.

10 ACRES With Large oak Tree. Water well, and new 3 bedroom brick home. Energy Efficient insulation. Carrier Heat Pump. Fire-place, built-in kitchen, Large garage and storage room. 1 1.2 miles west of Cross Plains. on FM-374, 557,000, 817-643-1667.

10 or 15 acres with well, in vicinity of FM 1585 & Stide Road. Financing available. 795-1160 or 799-2911. ALL for \$21,500! Mobile home with three bedrooms and 1 1.2 baths on 1 1 2 acres plus 30'x40' steel building and frame building. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032. 1 9 10 ACRES, house, orchard, 17 pecan trees (15 years old, bearing).

15 ACRES Close in Northwest, fenced, excellent for livestock. \$950 acre cash. 797-2598. 795-3323. CHOICE building site. 1 acre on pavement in highly restricted area. Only 3 miles south of South Plains Mall. \$7500. Chaparral Real Estate. 745-2857.

1.8 ACRES on Frankford, Clovis Road. Commercial property. Ow-enr finance. Hulen J. Penney, Lynn D. Zickefoose 792-4424. LAND suitable for Texas Veterans land program. About 15 miles West of Loop 289. Call for Jack at Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555 or 792-4166. FARM - 581 Acres at \$129. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

Paved T Road T 1/2 Mile

@\$1000 down

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792-4747 795-7650

COUNTRY Home for \$34,000 Will VA, on pavement, in the country, 2 acres Morris Real Estate, 792-4606. k Shallowater Hiway 2641 N **OTEXAS GI** 

Real Estate for Sale 78. Farms -Ranches

J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC Box 627, Farwell, Texas (806) 481-3288

60 ACRES - BAILEY COUNTY ircle sprinkler, west of Muleshoe 32TACRES - LAZBUDDIE AREA irrigated, 2 wells with circle, good water.

ACRES - BAILEY COUNTY -200' water plus 3 bedroom house, new steel barn, on Hwy Northwest of Muleshoe. 80 ACRES - BAILEY COUNTY -

COUNTRY Home — \$75,000. Has beautiful custom features, fabulous kitchen. Morris Real Estate, 792-COUNTRY Home West of Lubbock like new. 2 Acres, nice. Morris Rea Estate, 792-4606. rrigated with side-row sprinkler, 6" well, northwest of Muleshoe. 78. Farms-Ranches

DICKENS Co. — 500 acres cultivaled. 620 acres grass. 3225 acre. GAINES CO. — 640 acres irrigated. 5" & 4" circular & side rew. 5500 acre. Adobe Real Estate. M. H. Kinarg, 797-4166. Evenings 879-2854. 145 ACRES near Roaring Springs, mostly cultivated, Harry Hamilton and Associates, Realtors, 745-4474. Nearly perfect section, 642 acres, 5 irrigation wells and pumps, some underground tile. Large quenset barn. 6 room house, Southwest of Tulia.

LUBBOCK County — 200 acres, 2 wells, underground pipe 2-1 2 miles north of Heckville on pavement Priced to sell! Call Ed. 745-7531, Ed Elliott, Realtors, 793-1180 4 ACRES with 3 bodroom house near Abernathy.

CROSBY COUNTY — 1050 Acres of pasture on White River with numerous springs.

LAMB COUNTY — Quarter on pavement, 29% down.

1 ACRES with 3 bodroom house near Abernathy.

BEST Buy in irrigated land on South Plains. Prime land 1050 erent all in one block 8 electric ricle systems. Permanent loan, equipment leased Excellent terms. Owner, (1806-1793-17994.

pavement. 29% down.

3 ACRE TRACTS on Taheka Highway
SOUTH LUBBOCK CO. — 100
Acres, \$1750 an acre, 279% down.
HURBUT & HOLDER
1802 Ave Q
762-0337
H.V. Stanton
779-6717
Pon Fritz
779-471

H.V. Stanton
799-6717
Don Fritz
792-0679
GOOD Section. Seagraves Area, with 4 wells, fully alotted & priced is \$1375 an acre. with terms. South Plains Reality, \$806-872-3222. 160 ACRES West of City — 30 Acres Southeast of City, Ellison & Scott Realtors, 793-2575, 745-2314. STRONG WATER, 200 acres, good

crop history. Southwestern Yoak-um County, peanut allotment, priced to sell! OWNER WILL FI-NANCE. Call M.L. Collins, Collins Company, Realtors, 793-0761. 30 ACRES, beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home. Bermuda grass. Alfalfa, Rye. Very good firigation well. 15,000° of aluminium pipe. Next to Lorenzo Country Club. \$25.000 down. Owner will carry balance at 10%. Call 634-5908

LUBBOCK County 200 acres. I north. 1 2 east of Becton, improve-ments. 2 wells. 1 2 minerals. Call Ed 745-7531, Ed Elliott, Realfors 793-1180.

193-1180.

LEA CO — 266 acre farm; good NCA; excellent water with 2-8 wells. LP underground pipe; gated pipe; 3 bedroom home, 2 bedroom home, 6 acres Co. — 270 acres, raw land; good water area, 12 mile hiway frontage. I mile from gin. Sandy loan soil. Call Larry Parker, High Plans Realty, nights 505-392-6771. Days 505-392-1161. 640 ACRES, Dawson County, good house, location, other improvements Call after 8pm, 806-462-7487.

800 NEAR Manhattan, Kansas or trade for west Texas property. 806-276-5322

CROSBY COUNTY - 140 ACRES. 1 1 2 mile east of Lorenzo. 1 4 mile south on pavement. 2 wells with THE LOR-TEX AGENCY, Ronald Smith 634-5483 J R Petersen 634-5441 Hop Boyd 634-5359

WANTED 50 acres and up. Lubbock and surrounding counties. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor. Lynn D. Zicke-foose, 792-4424. FLOYD County, 89 acre farm, with 4" well, large steel barn and beauti-ful home in Dougherty. Kay Steen 744-2475. French Chateau Realtors. 792-4345. TRACTS for Vets and non vets

YOAKUM COUNTY 477 Acres. all cultivation, 4 wells and pumps, house, on pavement, lo-cated northwest of Segraves, northeast of Denver City, Assume Federal Land Bank loan and owner will carry second note for 10 years, 20% down. A good buy at \$350 an acre. Rented 1980. Roy Stephenson Real Estate, 799-6763.

BARGAIN cattle farm between Sylvester. Roby, and Hamilin only \$450 an acre on terms. Excellent tences, coastal bermuda, and \$20,000 metal barn. Trade considered. Duck Realtors. Box \$433, Abilend. TX 79065, 915-698-7824, nite 672-6144. LUBBOCK County, dryland, near New Deal, 143 acres, Landmark, Realtors 832-5951. 350 ACRE Cochran County farm. Two irrigation wells. Possession. Nights 799-6717.

BROTHERS age 32 and 22, both married with degrees would like to rent farmland, 160-2000 acres it Rails, Lorenzo, Idalou area Reply: Box 862, Rails, Texas 79357, (806)-253-2470.

253-2470
670 ACRES, Eastern Lamb County
300 Cultivated; balance grass 100%
minerals included. Price \$335 per
acre Terms Cash. Lloyd Croslin,
Jr. 806-765-8265.

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Lubbock County: 320 Acres, irrigated farm, pumps and motors Localed 3 miles north of Hwy 62-82. FM
789. Pavement on 2 sides. Priced
5750 per acr.
THE LOR-TEX AGENCY,
REALTORS
(806)434-5444
Ronald Smith 634-5483
J.R. Petersen 634-5441 79. Out of Town Prop.

402 W. 7TH IN Idalou. Price reduced! Pay equity and make payments at 9% for 20 years. Panelled rooms, step-down den, separate formals and four bedrooms. Landmark, Realtors 799-5032. 520 ACRES

Scenic view of hills and meadows with beautiful weeded acres only 3 miles from Wilburten, Oktahema. Surveyed for country acres with read through property. Excellent buy at 10% down with 23 years and 8% interest on belance. Super buy rom owner, Frank Tidwell, Bex 527, Lubbock, 79408. 80. Resort Property

FOR Sale. Ruidoso Pine Cliff Subdivision, 4-2. fireplace. View, corner lot, \$59,900. 505-257-5071. 744-2096. FOR Sale, 2 year old lake cabin, to-tal electric, kitchen built-ins, cen-tral heat and air, completely fur-nished, 5ki dock and boat house, northwest area of Possum King-dom Lake, \$55,000, 817-559-388 or 559-9890.

559-9890.

To Le DO Bend — Beautiful 14X80 trailer, on 2-1-2 acres, all improvements & mineral rights. Located 1 mile from Fisherman's Wharf on scenic highway \$38,000. Call 318-567-3206 or write C F. Tyler, Rt. 1 Box 244AA, Converse, LA, 71419. STANFORD, Lakefront home. Vida's Camp. Central air & heat, 2 baths, newly remodeled, carpeted, equity and assume 3% loan. 817-864-1.2 ACRE lot in Beautiful Alto Lakes Golf and Country Club. Wooded, nearly level. Full club membership, 797-9170.

PROCTOR LAKE — 33 Acres
COUNTRY CLUB LOT — \$9500
HILL COUNTRY, 35 Acres, river
SHALLOWATER — 18 Acres
Mauldin Reality Exchange
793-1133 1978 CRUISEMASTER Motor home. Chevy chassis, like new. 16.-00 miles. Sleeps 6. Will trade for land, lot or real estate equity. 793-0410.

81. Real Est. To Trade

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY

Regardless of condition. Larry Elliott Real Estate 797-6893 797-5815 794-3311 WE Buy Equities. Call Ronald Key at 765-5551. Morris Real Estate. WANTED, individual will pay in mediate cash for bargain 3 or 4 bed room home with 2000 to 3000 Squar Feet in South or West Lubbock, agents, 762-0135, 799-3566

REAL ESTATE

794-3895

83. Oil Land & Leases

FOR Sale: 1 4 of all oil & minera rights on 80 acres in Hockley Coun ty near Round-Up Giq. 779-0379.

4 BEDROOM

OPEN DAILY 2-6
4805 6th Street
Energy-Efficient,
2 1/2 baths, near 1900'.
VA-FHA-Conventional.

Some trade. C. W. "Dub" Turner Builder-Realtor 797-4248

West Lubbeck 6507 23rd "New" 6509 23rd .....

WESTWIND-NEW

84. Houses

Real Estate for Sale

81. Real Est. To Trade

FOURPLEX, Littlefield, for hom in Lubbock, 795-9531. Evenings 79

TRUST Fund Manager desires to invest in Lubbock real estate. Ask for Mark or Randy (Broker): 793-0604, 765-6389.

82. Real Est. Wanted

I BUY HOUSES CASH NORRIS REALTY CASH FOR YOUR EQUITY

4 Bedreems, 3 Baths, 3 Car Garage, Cerner Let, Liying Room, Fermal Disjing, Game Room wwet Bar, Large Utility & I den't know what all. 341 sq. ft. of Liv-ing Space. 599,500. (That's 28.72 per feet & a Three Car Garage). Short term loan to you until house sells.
 We purchase your equity for cash now. 3707 96th cash new.
3) Leng Term 2nd Lien lean making property mere saleable 4) We list & sell with bank guaranteed Purchase Contract.

JACON New J Bedroom & Don, For-mal Dining Room, Full Pan-eled Study, Isolated Master & Double Sharp. 2765 sq. ft. of Living Space. 587,500.00.

4612 88th Near Finished, 3 & Den, Game Room, Formal Din-ing, Wet Bar, 21/2 Baths, 3 Car Garage, 3300 sq. ft. and almost Ready, \$114,900.00.

4509 89th Cape Cod Colonial, 2 Stery, 4 Bedrooms, Basement Game Room, 4 Pull Baths & one 1/2 Bath, Fantastic Floor Plan, On the Golf Course, 5142,500.00.

Pre-Owned Cream Puff 3008 60th Double Sharp 3 & Den, Fresh Paint, New Carpet, & Paper. Fantastic Location, Beautiful Yard, \$43,500.

PERFECT Starter home!! 2-1-1, FHA Everything like new with fireplace. 3813 30th. Adobe. Real Estate, 797-4166. OWNER-Extremely nice, 3-2-2 in South Lubbock, 1650 sq. ff., spa-cious living area, fireplace, earth tones, energy efficient, Cul-de-Sac. 745-241. JIM TURNER REALTOR 795-4326 DUPLEXES ... \$45,500 FHA...265 Program, Low Payment Or VA ... Gas ener-gy home West Lubbeck VA or FHA

> ALL VA or FHA natural energy HOME

794-4160

CONSTRUCTION BY MURRAY CONSTRUCTION



AGENT OF THE MONTH: DON McGUIRE OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 (Weather Permitting) 

1910-18th: Duplex, 5% down, one B.R., good rental.
1715-27th: Two B.R., large rooms, Brick, F.P., R.Ef. air.
4204-42nd; Two B.R., Extra sharp, Brick, R.ef. air.
8502 Jerdan Dr.: Beautiful landscaping, low interest load
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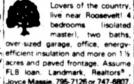
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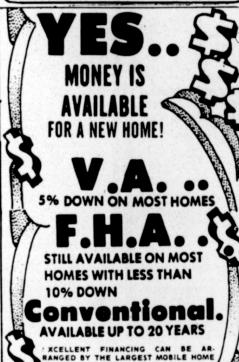
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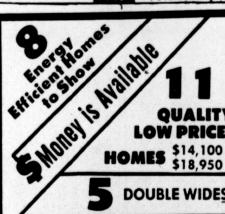
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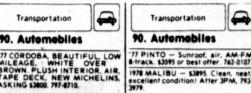
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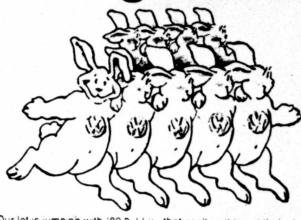
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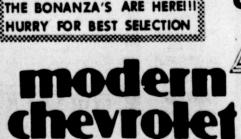
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anette Robison was awarded second best

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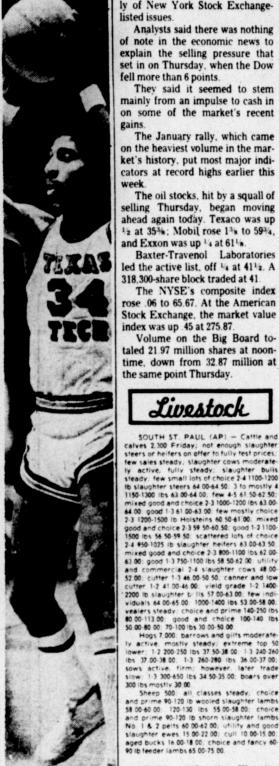
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## TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

**Stock Mart** Recovers **Early Loss** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed in slackened trading today after recovering most of an early loss.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 4 points at the outset, was down 1.36 at 874.49 by noontime.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 4-3 margin in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchangelisted issues.

Analysts said there was nothing of note in the economic news to explain the selling pressure that set in on Thursday, when the Dow fell more than 6 points.

They said it seemed to stem mainly from an impulse to cash in on some of the market's recent

The January rally, which came on the heaviest volume in the market's history, put most major indicators at record highs earlier this week

The oil stocks, hit by a squall of selling Thursday, began moving ahead again today. Texaco was up 1/2 at 35%; Mobil rose 1% to 59%, and Exxon was up 14 at 611/8.

Baxter-Travenol Laboratories led the active list, off 1/4 at 411/2. A 318,300-share block traded at 41. The NYSE's composite index rose .06 to 65.67. At the American

index was up .45 at 275.87. Volume on the Big Board totaled 21.97 million shares at noontime, down from 32.87 million at the same point Thursday.

### Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL (AP) — Cattle and calves 2:300 Friday; not enough slaughter steers or heiters on offer to fully test prices; few vales steady; slaughter cows moderately active, fully steady; slaughter buils steady; few small lots of choice 2-4 1100-1200 lb slaughter steers 40:06-450; 3 to mostly 4 1150-1300 lbs 63:00-64:00; few 4-5:61:50-62:50; mixed good and choice 2-3:3100-1200 lbs 63:00-64:00; good 1-3:61:00-63:00; few mostly choice 2-3:1200-1500 lb holsteins 60:50-61:00; mixed good and choice 2-3:39:50-65:00; good 1-2:1100-1500 lbs 56:50-9:50; scattered lots of choice 2-4:950-105; bis slaughter heiters 63:00-64:00; mixed good and choice 2-3:800-1100 lbs 62:00-63:00; good 1-3:750-1100 lbs 58:50-52:00; utility and commercial 2-4:slaughter cows 48:00-200; cutter 1-2:4:00-4:500; vield grade 1-2:1400-2200 lb slaughter bills 57:00-63:00; few individuals 64:00-65:00; l000-1400 lbs 53:00-58:00; wealers steady; choice and prime 140-250 lbs 90:00-13:00; good and choice 100-140 lbs 50:00-13:00; good and choice 100-140 lbs 50:00-13:00; good and choice 100-140 lbs 50:00-13:00; good 37:50-38:00; later mostly steady; extreme top 50:lower: 12:200-250 lbs 37:50-38:00; 1-3:240-260 lbs 37:00-50:00; lbs mostly 30:00. SOUTH ST. PAUL (AP) - Cattle and

Sheep 500: all classes steady, choice Sheep 500, all classes steady, choice and prime 90-120 lb wooled slaughter lambs 58 00-60 00. 120-130 lbs 55 00-58 00; choice and prime 90-120 lb shorn slaughter lambs No. 1 & 2 pelts 60 00-e2 00; utility and good slaughter ewes 15 00-22 00; cuil 10 00-15 00; aged bucks 16 00-18 00; choice and fancy 60-90 lb feeder lambs 65 00-75 00.

JOLIET, III (AP) - Hogs: 700, trading noderate: barrows and gilts steady to 2 moderate, barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower compared with early vesterday; 1-2 210-240 lb 38 50-38 25: 1-3 200-250 lb 38 00-38 50: 2-3 290-300 lb 34 00-34 50: sows steady; 1-3 350-600 lb 32 00-33 00 mostly 32 50-33 00; boars over 250 lb few 23 00: 200-250 lb 27 50 Cattle: 30 not enough of any one class for a full market test.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Friday. Cattle 100. Not enough any class on offer to test prices. Earlier in the week. Slaughter steers, choice 1178 to 64.30. Slaughter cows, utility 48.00.32.25, high dressing individuals 52.25-52. Hogs. 1.000. Barrows and gilts trading moderate, 50-75 lower, 1-2 200-240 to 38.00. 38.25, 130 head at 38.50, few uneven lofs 37.50-37.75, 240-250 to 37.50-38.00. 1.3.250-260 to 37.00. Sows stead-y, 1-3 300-500 to 33.50-34.00, over 500 to 36.50-37.00. Estimated receipts for Monday. Cattle 300, hogs 2.000; sheep 50.

NATIONAL STOCKYARD, III. (AP) —
Hogs: 4,000, trade moderate, barrows and
gits 50-125 lower, most decline on weights
over 250 lb. 1-2 200-240 lb. 38 00-38 25, 1-3 20200-290 lb. 35-00-38 00: 2-3 250-270 lb. 36-00-37 00.
270-290 lb. 35-00-36.00; sows uneven, generally steady to 1-00 higher, full upturn on
weights over 500 lb. 1-3 300-450 lb. 35-0-34 00.
450-500 lb. 35-00, over 500 lb. 37-00-38 00; boars
over 350 lb. 33-00; under 350 lb. 25-00-27 00.
Cattle and calves: 100, not enough on offer to test prices.
Sheep: 25, no price test.

OMAHA. Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Live-stock quotations Friday: Hogs: 2000: barrows and gitts 25-75 low-er; U.S. 1-2 200-250 lb 38 25-38 75: 1-3 240-260 lb 38 00-38 50; sows steady to 50 lower; 300-600 lb 34 50-36 75; Cattle and calves: 500 not enough steers and heifers to test trade; cows firm to fully 50 higher; cutter and utility 49-00-51 00; a few utility 51:50-52 00. Sheep: none. Estimated receipts Monday.

Estimated receipts Monday Cattle and calves 5500: hogs 5000; sheep

### Dollar, Gold **Both Rise**

LONDON (AP) - The dollar strengthened today against all major currencies except the British pound while the price of gold rose nearly \$40 an ounce in London.

Gold opened at \$667 an ounce in both London and Zurich and by midmorning rose to \$681 in London and \$677 in the Swiss center. Gold closed Thursday at \$643.50 in London and \$653 in Zurich. The dollar rallied in Tokyo, hit-

ting 240.725 yen at the end of a moderately heavy session as the Finance Ministry announced a record deficit of \$2.195 billion in Japan's trade balance for the first 20 days of January. The U.S. currency closed Thursday at 238.825 yen.

Also working in the dollar's favor, said Tokyo dealers, was news that Iran was raising its oil prices \$2.50 a barrel today.

Dealers were puzzled by the dollar's rise in Europe.

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preme Court were among the judges on the final judging panel, Miss Crabtree The judges at moot court competition are not aware which schools are being judged. The school name is not used and the students don't reveal which school they are with, Miss Crabtree said. The moot court competition trains students to argue cases on appeal before appellate judges. Miss Crabtree said. In November, Tech sponsored the regional moot court competion, in which schools from Texas. Oklahoma and Arkansas competed. In the regional competition. Tech took first place and the Southern Methodist University team took second place. The top two teams at regionals go on to the national competi-In the regional competition, Weinstein was awarded best oralist and Raschke received the award for the best

> brief. Weinstein is a second-year law student. Raschke a third-year student, and Miss Robison graduated in December, Because she was still a student when Tech qualified for the national competition, she was eligible to participate. The Board of Barristers is an oral advocacy program that sponsors mock trial and moot court competition. Mock trial involves students taking a problem much like a real case and trying the case as if

### SPC Schedules Five Adult **Short Courses**

they were in a court of law, Miss Crab-

Five adult short courses will begin this month at South Plains College in Lubbock.

They include speedwriting, a secretarial refresher course, drafting, a nurses aide training program, and a rate clerk training course.

Speedwriting is a quickly learned shorthand system using letters of the alphabet and punctuation to shorten notetaking. The course begins Monday and will meet Monday and Wednesday nights

for 10 weeks. The fee is \$65. -A secretarial refresher course beginning Feb. 25 will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for eight weeks. The course will include typing review and practice, 10-key calculator, dictaphone and office procedures. Fee is

Drafting begins Feb. 12 and will meet Tuesday and Thursday nights for eight weeks. Lettering, sketching, geometric figures and orthographic projections are included in the basic course. Fee is \$75.

A five-week, 180-hour training program for nurse aides will begin Feb. 15. The course meets 6 to 8 hours each day for 5 weeks with classroom training done at South Plains College at 1302 Main St and clinical practice at Methodist Hospital. Fee is \$85.

A course to train persons to be rate clerks will begin Feb. 12, to meet Tuesday night for 20 weeks. Entrants must be

able to type. Persons enrolling in adult short courses must pre-register at the South Plains College Main Street campus here Further information may be obtained by phoning 747-8111.

### **Education At Yale** Rises To \$9,110

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - The cost of an undergraduate education at Yale University will rise to \$9,110 next year, making it one of the highest priced colleges in the country, officials have announced.

An 11.9 percent increase, Yale's biggest ever, was prompted by inflation and soaring energy costs, Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said Monday.

The \$9,110 figure includes \$6,210 for tuition and \$2,900 in room and board charges. The total is up nearly \$1,000 from this year's fees. Last year. Yale tuition was higher than all but three other Ivy schools, Giamatti said, but "you get more for your dollar at Yale.



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## Telephone Soliciting Gets Good Results

NEW YORK (UPI) - Newspaper and magazine publishers who once looked on telephone marketing chiefly as a competitor for advertising revenue are using it now to gain readers.

Murray Roman, head of Campaign Communications Institute of America, one of the big telephone marketers, says his firm has sold more than two million subscriptions for newspapers and magazines in the last five years. He has a list of blue-chip publishing

slients including The New York Times,

Readers Digest, TV Guide, Harvard

Business Review, McGraw-Hill, Pren-

tice-Hall and others. Roman said that while telephone soliciting, now a \$9 billion-a-year business, competes with all advertising and selling methods, it appears to supersede most direct mail and broadcast advertising.

He cited one rather dramatic comparison of the results from direct mail and telephone solicitation. Public Broadcasting System spent \$50,000 on direct mail and the same amount on telephone solicitation in a fund raising campaign. Even though the direct mail solicitation went to 333,333 prospects as against 44,445 in the telephone solicitation, the telephone calls got a 25 percent response and raised \$125,000 against \$100,000 raised from a 2 percent response to the direct mail ap-

Roman's firm has been in telephone soliciting since 1968. It grew out of a telephone project he developed six years earlier while working for Ford Motor Co., that generated two sales leads a day for each of 32,000 Ford salesmen. The company now operates in Britain, Canada. Holland, France, Finland, Germany, Australia and Japan, as well as the U.S.

Its clients, other than publishers, have included the Democratic and Republican parties, the American Medical Association, the American Bar Association and such industrial and commercial giants as IBM, U.S. Steel, Xerox, AT&T, Citicorp and Chase Manhattan Bank.

Roman says telephone marketing is bound to keep on growing because it is the only person-to-person mass marketing medium, and is economical, reflecting new and sophisticated services and

private telephone networks that save communications costs for such companies as Olin, United Technologies, Union Carbide and American Can. Here again, leased sophisticated electronic hardware plays a big cost-saving role, Roman said.

Telephone soliciting is not new. It began back in the 1920s, mainly for selling vacuum cleaners and other household items that were considered "big ticket" in those days. But now it's much used in selling to businesses as well.

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## KIDS-ONLY CLUB Numbers Stand For Letters

By SHARI LEWIS

Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief Those are all of the descriptions of people according to what they do

You puzzle busters will enjoy figuring out what the rest of these folks do for a living

Each number stands for a letter. Here's a hint. If the numbers for astronaut are the one's below each letter

Answers doctor, strongman, actor, magician, teacher, student, mayor gardener actress nurse

Yesterday's Brain Twister I am holding two US coins in my

hand. They add up to 55 cents. One of them is not a nickel. How is that possible?

Answer: In my hand I am holding a nickel and the other coin. which is not a nickel. It's a halfdollar' (Remember? - I only said that one of the coins was not a

nickel - the other one was!) Today's Brain Twister: While we're fooling around with numbers. I thought you might like this Brain Twister sent to me by Martin Guerra of Corpus Christi. He

"Take four 9's. Make them equal 100. You may add, subtract, multiply, divide or put them in any position you want. Sounds easy? I thought so. too. It sounds like a cinch because you have all those options You will soon discover that is not the situation!" (Look for the answer in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column

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## **Anti-Terrorist Measures** Learned By Executives

Thomas takes time from his law practice shoot, but also when to shoot and how to in this university town — hardly consi- shoot properly. dered a world hot spot of terrorist activity - to teach anxious executives how to - Ray Chapman of Columbia, a world pis-

For a part-time job business is good Since Thomas and three associates began the school last year, 55 executives have undergone intensive training at the

rural Ray Chapman Academy The reason the terrorist business is getting to be such a popular thing is that it is successful, said Thomas, holding the civilian version of the Army's M-16 ri-

Thomas became interested in self-detense after he was threatened by a disgruntled husband while working on a divorce case. He believes that fear of terrorists has become a fact of life and will

The lawyer said today's well-protected executive should have a 38-caliber revolver strapped to his call and a submachine gun under the front seat of his car Ideally, there should be a bodyzuard to handle the submachine gun he said. It the executive wishes, they will train the

body guard Since the school opened in 1978 students have come from Venezuela, Puer-Rico and Germans A Street day outro osts from \$700 to \$850 Students must snell out \$1.250 for a sa das sersion.

Thomas said they teach students to

Thomas, 37, operates the school with tol champion James Cirillo, a customs department firearms instructor in New York City and Ken Haccathorn, who teaches law enforcement in Marietta,

Ohio, and commutes for special classes. The school operates on a 35-acre site using odd-looking structures that provide a variety of experience. Final tests are given in old houses in the country.

It's a three-dimensional experience. Thomas said. It is so vigorous some potential customers have shied

One of the case studies at the academy is the kidnapping of Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro in 1978. Thomas beheres the Moro kidnapping and murder probably could have been prevented if his protectors had learned their lessons it the Chapman school

The first graduate to report using his raining - an executive from Puerto Risaid he avoided serious problems

secause of what he learned Thomas said several women have takn the course and were easier to teach

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# Endangered Raiders Host TCU, Aggies

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff The game started off with a real plop, plop, fizz, fizz.

Tech controlled the tip. David Little immediately had the ball ripped out of his hands by Houston's Kenneth Williams, who took the ball downcourt and missed an uncontested layup. Ah yes, this one was going to be a barn-burner.

Moments later, both teams exchanged missed slam-dunk attempts and the Tech-Houston contest Wednesday night in Hofheinz Pavilion quickly deteriorated into little more than an alley fight.

And it was a fight the Red Raiders lost. In fact, coach Gerald Myers took a standing eight-count and was escorted technical fouls.

Suddenly, the Tech cagers find themselves fighting for their lives. The Raiders are now 5-4 in Southwest Conference play, only days ago they were 5-1 in SWC action. Saturday, the squad hosts TCU and Monday the Raiders entertain Texas

The Raiders have already played three games since last Saturday. Now they face the prospect of four more games in the next eight days. On top of that, the Raiders will spend Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

traveling next week They've already had road trips to Dallas and Houston. Still ahead is a five-day

In all, the Raiders will play seven games in two weeks. That schedule has Tech boss Gerald Myers more than just

slightly peeved. The last three games have been mur



der," said Myers immediately after the Houston loss. "We can't rest and we can't practice while some teams have off

were obviously ragged, worn and probably suffering an emotional hangover from their overtime loss to Arkansas two nights earlier. After playing with amazing efficiency against the Hogs. Tech looked like a different team against the

But Houston played little better than the Raiders and it was readily understandable because the Coogs only drew 3,000 folks to the contest. The general consensus along press row was that it really wasn't a basketball game, it was

Then there was the officiating, another bad performance. Nobody, not even Houston coach Guy Lewis, would dispute

That was the same bunch we had up at Arkansas." said Lewis. "Can you imagine what they were like in front of a crowd?

Houston, after leading by 14 points with 12 minutes left in the game, could not get a single call to go its way in an earlier loss to Arkansas. The same crew of Lynn Shortnacy, Dan Watson and Robert Ledbetter called both the Tech-Houston game and the Tech-Arkansas tilt.

Apparently, they took turns playing

Myers drew three technicals in the game. Tech totaled five Ts and Myers was ejected from the game for the first time in his coaching career.

policemen to escort the officials to their dressing room fearful that Myers might approach them. Myers let his eyes do the talking - and they said plenty.

"The conference has a gag rule against talking about officials," he said. So I'm going to go through official chan-

nels. But my feelings should be obvious. In spite of that, the officials weren't the difference in the game. To a man, the Tech cagers agreed that they were out-

played by the Coogs. The question now is can the Raiders regroup. Saturday's game with TCU should give a hint of the team's pulse but the real examination comes Monday against the Aggies.

# Estacado, Dunbar Hope To Write Happy Ending

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Tonight's Estacado-Dunbar basketball game is set up so perfectly. John R. Tunis could have written it in one of his juvenile sports novels.

Since the game will be played at Dunbar, let's give Estacado the ball first. Call it "Hanging On." The story line is this: a high school basketball team playing an emotional, full-tilt, full-court press goes from a rag-tag 7-7 mark to win nine of 10

The streak carries them past a taller. favored team to a district lead. Then the bottom falls out. The kids forget what got them to the top. They get beat by a team they should have handled.

Now they can only tie for the title. And they have to go across town to do it.

Can the Matadors return to their old selfs? Can they gain that crucial tie? Will John get a date for the sock hop?

Now for the Panthers: A young squad with a lot of raw talent struggles early, but seems to be in good shape going into district play, they win four games in a row including a one-point overtime tilt against a highly-favored big

wrong. They lose four (including two at home) in a row once loop play starts. Now they must face the team across

Can they regroup? Can they restart that winning streak? Will Joe McWilliams ever smile again?

You'll have to be at Dunbar gym tonight at 7:30 to find out. Both coaches agree, it'll be worth

We have to beat Dunbar to stay in the first half," said Estacado coach J.J. Wood. "I anticipate our toughest game

'There's a lot riding on this game as far as we're concerned," said Dunbar boss McWilliams. "It should be an interesting and exciting game. We're still

searching for our first district win. There probably will be a lot of pride riding on the ball game tonight.

The matchup is always a classic, but this one could be one of the better

"We've been going over there for 12 years now," said Wood. "We've won two

In the other key District 1-AAA game, 3-1 Canyon hosts 3-1 Borger. The winner of that game will tie with Estacado (if the Mats can beat Dunbar) for the district's first-half title.

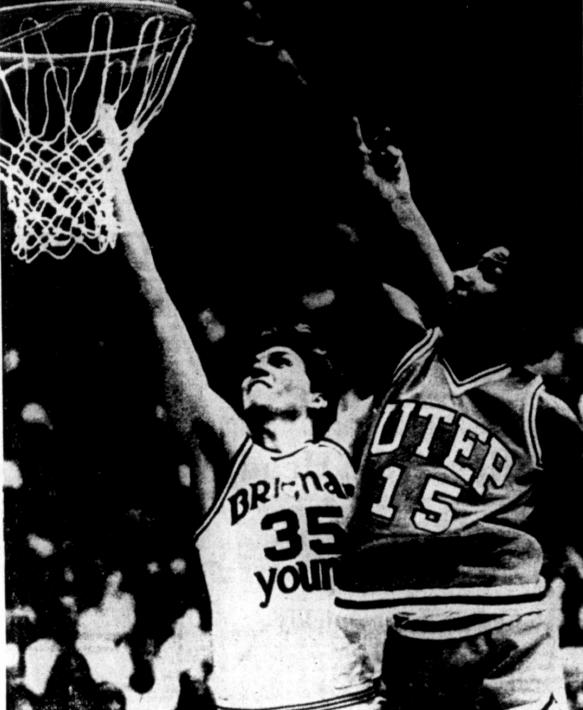
In another loop match. 1-3 Dumas travels to 2-2 Levelland. In this game, the girls' side of the contest is more interesting. Dumas, the heavy district favorite, lost to Canyon Tuesday night and must top the 3-3 Lobo girls to regain its stride.

In District 2-AAA, Ector (4-1 and second in the district first half finish) travels to woeful Pecos (f-21 on the year, 0-5 in loop play). In the other loop game, Andrews (5-0, 24-2 and the first-half champ), travels to Monahans (8-13 and 1-3).

In 3-AAA, Snyder defeated Lamesa Thursday night 55-49 to assume sole possession of the boys' race.

In the girls' race, three teams tied for the first-half title. Tonight, Sweetwater 3-1 and 18-4) hosts Lamesa (4-16 and 0-4): Snyder (14-9 and 3-1) hosts Brownfield (9-12 and 1-3); and Lake View (18-5 and 3-1) takes a night off.

Saturday Sweetwater and Lake View meet in San Angelo for another big



CLOSE LOOK - Brigham Young's Devin Durrant (35) gets inside UTEP defender Julius Wayne (15) to score a layup during

Thursday night's game in Provo, Utah. BYU took an 89-81 vic-

Ragus said "around 10 or 11" coaches

have applied for the vacancy recreated

Jan. 14 when Jefferson resigned the post

after a five-year stint and asked to be

See PANTHERS, Page 2, Sec. D

# Victim Of Alleged Rape Promises 'Tall' Trouble

rape complaint against former Dallas Cowboy Ed "Too Tall" Jones intends to follow through to a conviction, despite fears of personal reprisals, her attorney

Jones, who retired from football to become a boxer, was arrested early Thursday by police who were called to the Dallas apartment of two women. Jones, found sleeping in one bedroom, offered no resistance.

After being arraigned on the complaint and jailed, the 28-year-old, who started five years for the Cowboys, was released on \$2,500 bond. Jones refused to on the incident following his

release Attorney Bill Rice, who called himself a personal friend of the victim, said he had no doubt the incident was a genu-

This lady was raped. I guarantee it. he said Thursday night. "She's a registered nurse, a very stable lady, and she had a lot of problems in bringing charges against him

In New York, Jones' boxing manager. Dave Wolf, called the complaint an outgrowth of the athlete's notoriety.

The charges are frivolous," he said. If it wasn't Jones or another athlete, this woman wouldn't do this

Ed categorically denies that a rape occurred. He is prepared to take a lie detector test. Under no circumstances will we consider any financial settlement with this woman, and we expect him in Angeles Tuesday to prepare for his Las Vegas fight on March 22," Wolf said.

Rice said the victim nonetheless was determined to press her case against

'Her intention is to follow this through to a conviction and jail sentence or whatever the court decides." he said.

The police report said the 25-year-old victim awakened early Thursday to find the 6-9. 255-pound Jones on top of her. and then the rape occurred.

"The victim and her roommate went to a disco last night, where they met a doctor and Jones." Rice said. "I understand that Jones was ordering two beers at a time and had also been drinking ear-

Rice said the victim was taken home from the club by the doctor, who then left the apartment. Rice said the roommate and Jones returned to the apart-

"Too Tall was pressuring her roommate to let him stay for the night, and she gave him a blanket and told him to sleep on the couch." Rice said. "The next thing. Jones went into the victim's room, although the door had been closed, and raped her.

Rice said the victim initially was afraid to call police but finally decided to press charges against Jones.

She was reluctant to bring charges against him for various reasons; she didn't want to hurt him and his career or other people, and she was also afraid of possible retaliation." he said.

A spokesman with the Dallas Police Department said investigators were awaiting results of the victim's examination at Parkland Hospital before deciding whether to file charges. There was no indication when that decision would be

tory. (AP Laserphoto)

## DHS Grid Candidates Surface

applications

month (February). It could take longer,

would continue to accept and evaluate

So for the time being. Ragus said he

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff In all likelihood, a successor to Van Jefferson as head football coach at Dunbar-Struggs High School won't be named for at least two, maybe three, more weeks.

According to Lubbock Independent School District athletic director Pete Ragus, the recent desegregation case has brought the hiring process almost to a complete halt

We really can't do anything until after the court case. The board is involved with that right now. When that's resolved then we'll proceed," said Ragus.

Hopefully, continued Ragus, "we'll do it (hire a head coach) within the next two weeks. But that's just hoping. The ideal time would be in the middle of the

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# Ali Embarks On Olympic Mission

By The Associated Press

Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, at the urging of President Carter prepared to visit five African countries to seek support for the American stance on the 1980 Summer Olympics

Ali, in New Dehli Thursday cancelled the last half of a 12-day tour of India, saving Carter had asked him to tour Africa and explain the U.S. position on the Moscow Games. Carter has called for the movement, postponement or cancellation of the Games if Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

"I'm sorry my tour of India had to be cancelled, but the President of the United States comes first. said Ali, adding he was "honored to be considered for this mission."

A U.S. embassy source in New Dehli said Ali would visit Tanzania, Nigeria, Kenya, Liberia and Senegal. The retired champ and eight members of his group were to leave Sunday for Africa, according to Arthur Lefkowitz, a spokesman at the American embassy in

"Multitudes know me - in China, Russia, India and Africa, said Ali. "In India, there's turmoil on the streets; when I go outside traffic stops.

"Russia has got to be stopped in whatever way," said Ali, who won the heavyweight gold medal at the 1960 Summer Games in Rome. "If Russia's allowed to keep taking territory, she soon will be taking the oilfields (south of Afghanistan) ... Then you're forced to go in militarily

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a Thursday dispatch from Moscow, said, "The U.S.S.R. Olympic Committee expresses confidence that no forces will be able to undermine the world Olympic movement." The dispatch called on all national Olympic committees and sports federations to "give a resolute rebuff to the sponsors of the present hostile campaign.

Australian Prime Minister Malcom Fraser gave his own rebuff to that, calling for an "effective boycott" of the Moscow Games because "this is not the appropriate time for the athletes of the free world, of the independent world' to attend an Olympics in Moscow.

At least 11 Western European Olympic Committees were to meet in Frankfurt, West Germany today to discuss a coordinated response

man Ulrich Pabst said, however, final decisions would not be made at the Frankfurt meeting.

"On the boycott question, the national Olympic committees of each country have the right to decide for themselves," said Pabst.

The group was to hear reports

In related developments: -A Yugoslavian Olympic official reiterated the intention of his nation's committee to send athletes to Moscow.

-France, originally one of the staunchest opponents to a boycott,

issue. Jean-Pierre Soisson, French minister of sport, said France would not participate if the Games evolved into a meeting of Communist countries and their sympa-

-Sprinter Harvey Glance, in Toronto for an international track

still training as though I were going to the Olympics," but added he would boycott if that was his nation's wish.

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'We have to realize that those guys who make the decisions are doing the best they can," he said. "Really, the chance of going is very slim right now.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker offered to sponsor legislation to provide financial support for a Free World Olympics, to be held in Puerto Rico, if the U.S. Olympic Committee deems that commonwealth an appropriate

-Kenneth Hahn, a county supervisor in Los Angeles, suggested "Spartan Games" be held in that California city in 1980

-USOC Vice President Jack Kelly warned in Philadelphia that Los Angeles' plans to hold the 1984 Summer Games would be jeopar-dized if the U.S. holds an alternate international competition during the Moscow Games.

Such a competition, said Kelly, Would be in strict violation of all kinds of Olympic regulations which could jeopardize our holding the Los Angeles Games in

### Politics Perturb AAU President This is a very safe political issue," said Helmick, "No

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A boycott by the United States and other nations of the 1980 Olympic Games this summer would mean the death of the modern Olympics, according to Robert Helmick, president of the Amateur Athletic Union Helmick, here Thursday to help in the announcement of

an expanded Masters program for athletic participation by young and old, said he was trying to be practical about the If the boycott is effective ... who would be willing to bid

on the games again?" Helmick asked. "Where would a television network ever be able to find an insurer to insure the Olympic Games again?

Helmick was joined by Bill Toomey, a gold medal winner in the 1968 Olympics, in questioning the feasibility as well as the morality of President Carter's and Congress' request that American athletes boycott the summer games in Mos-

The President has called for the boycott unless the Soviet Union withdraws its troops from Afghanistan. He has suggested as an alternative to switch the Games from Moscow

politician has anything to lose by jumping on the bandwa-

Helmick said what distured him was that the entire Olympic movement could be disrupted. He said also that if other countries did not join the proposed U.S. boycott, this country would suffer a tremendous loss in world propaganda and public opinion.

Helmick termed the idea of switching the games as incredibly naive, or as an attempt to fool the American public. He said the site could not be changed without several years'

Toomey, a one-time decathon performer, said the nation basically was faced with a problem that was unanswerable. He said, however, a boycott would be a tremendous tragedy If I was an athlete today I would be throwing rocks,

making a lot of noise, and being very upset." Toomey said. What is being done to the athlete is incredible. Toomey said he felt that the Olympic movement should

be above governments

## Wells Retains Optimism Despite Losing Record

**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** No one is about to charge Craig Wells with pessimism in the first degree. He wouldn't stand for it.

I'm not going to start sounding like an 0-3 coach, no way," stressed Wells. We've got a lot of things going for us here (at Lubbock High). And I'm optimistic that we can turn things around.

Prior to the start of the current high school basketball season. Wells said one of the primary goals for the Westerners was "to be competitive in the district."

NEW YORK (AP) - Wide receiver

Harold Carmichael of the Philadelphia

Eagles and the Atlanta pass catching duo

of Wallace Francis and Alfred Jenkins

were among the approximately 140 Na-

tional Football League players who be-

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tian High School took a couple of easy

wins Thursday in the first round of the

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But Ragus would not disclose the

I can't do a thing like that, said Ra-

According to Avalanche-Journal

sources top candidates for the position

include Kenneth Wallace, an assistant

coach at Coronado: David Graham, a for-

mer Dunbar assistant. Willie Adams, an

assistant at Odessa Ector, and Canyon

the past five years, was an all-state quart-

erback at Estacado High School in 1969

and an all-Southwest Conference defen-

sive back during his collegiate days at

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ear. He worked as an English teacher at

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Adams a two-year NFL veteran with

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After-three conference outings, the Westerners have vet to chalk up that elusive loop victory. But LHS isn't the only district team without a win. Plainview -LHS' opponent tonight - also stands 0-3.

There is a pride factor for both teams," continued Wells. "We're both down and we both need to get something going (before the start of the second-half race). That's important

Monterey, which takes the night off, has already clinched the first-half crown outright. So tonight's District 4-AAAA contests are, in all reality, meaningless.

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player's original club retains the right to

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The Eagle boys jumped to a 52-22 lead

The girls didn't have it quite that ea-

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In one other contest, Coronado (2-1) travels to Hereford (2-1) for a 7:30 p.m. contest that will decide second-place.

In girls' action, Lubbock entertains Plainview and Coronado visits Hereford. Both games are set for 6 p.m. starts. Monterey, the first-half winner, will sit this one out with the MHS boys.

Plainview had a chance to pull off the upset of the first-half Tuesday when it managed to lead Monterey by two points with only five seconds remaining. However, Greg Thomasson hit a 40-foot shot at the buzzer, forcing the game into over-

The number of choices, and their lo-

The player reports offers back to his

cation in the draft, is regulated by the

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yards and eight touchdowns in 1979. Jen-

kins contributed 50 receptions for 858

yards and three scores, while Carmichael

caught 52 for 872 yards and 11 touch-

Among the others are multi-talented

running back Preston Pearson of Dallas:

Miami quarterback Don Strock, guard

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time. During the three-minute extra period. Monterey outscored Plainview 15-4 and went on to win 64-53

Through the first half. Plainview has had more close encounters than Richard Dreyfuss. The Bulldogs, led by center Kenneth Storey, opened the district schedule by losing to Hereford 52-48. Three nights later, Coronado pulled the rug out from under PHS with a 69-68 de-

"They haven't been able to put it together, yet," noted Wells. "I know they

Larry Little and defensive back Tim Fol-

ey: Denver placekicker Jim Turner: run-

ning back Eric Torkelson and tackle Tim

Stokes, both of Green Bay; Seattle offen-

sive tackle Nick Bebout and defensive

end Bill Gregory: and wide receiver

Isaac Curtis, linebacker Tom Ruud and

defensive end Mack Mitchell of Cincin-

pected to move to other teams.

Few of the players, however, are ex-

Unlike baseball, where veteran free

agents almost always sign with rival

clubs, football's free agents have for the

most part remained with their original

teams. The reason for that is the com-

pensation and right of first refusal

certainly have the talent. I still believe they are going to be a factor (during the

Storey is the third leading scorer in the conference with a 16.1 average. On top of that, the 6-4 center leads all rebounders in the district with an 11.0 pergame mark. Joining Storey are Kenneth Jordan (14.3 ppg) and Ernest Mosley (13.9 ppg). The trio ranks, one, two and three, respectively, on the district's scor-

Coronado head coach Barry Arnwine believes the Mustangs "must" whip Hereford tonight

"We've got to keep our momentum going," said Arnwine. "And to do that we must win and have a good showing on Both teams are coming off wins over

Lubbock High. Coronado defeated the Westerners last Tuesday 62-46. Hereford,

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the Westerners to a tune of 60-45 last Fri-For Arnwine, tonight's visit to Here-

which took Tuesday evening off, handled

ford is a homecoming. of sorts. The CHS head man left Hereford in 1977 after guiding the Herd to a District 4-AAAA championship and accepted a job at Amarillo High. After a year at AHS, Arnwine moved to Coronado. "There aren't any hard feelings any-

more," said Arnwine. "We got over that years ago. Now, I hate them and they hate me.

Only a joke, fans, only a joke.

KING IN TROUBLE

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - University of Tulsa officials have denied a Tulsa television station's report that they have decided not to renew basketball coach Jim King's contract after the current season. KTUL-TV sportscaster Chris Lincoln aired the report Thursday evening.

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Texas Tech has received at least three more verbal commitments from Texas schoolboy football players. 65.00 Houston Lee linebacker Keith Porter

(6-0, 215), who was named to the Houston Post's all-Greater Houston team this year, has announced he will attend Tech in the fall.

Porter is the second player from the Greater Houston team to announce his intentions of playing for Tech. Splendora running back Donald Moore made a verbal commitment earlier in the week

Breckenridge linebacker Mike F derberg has also announced his intention to attend Tech. The Raiders got another verbal commitment from El Paso Burges wide receiver William Wagoner - a 6-2, 185-pound speedster.

The Southwest Conference signing date is Feb. 13.

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## **Bum Confirms Reports**

HOUSTON (AP) - Despite denials by Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini. Oiler coach Burn Phillips says the nine-year veteran had asked to be traded if

certain requests could not be fulfilled by the Oilers. Pastorini was quoted in a copyright story in the Houston Chronicle as saying

Oiler owner Bud Adams also issued a statement saying Pastorini had as-sured Oiler management that he did not want to be traded and had not requested to be traded.

Phillips, visiting in the Port Arthur area Wednesday, was contacted by Port Arthur News sports editor Bob West. Phillips confirmed to West that Pastorini had asked to be traded.

Phillips returned to his office Thursday but could not be reached for com-

#### Shawn Williams paced the boys with 28 points, 26 coming in the first half Shawn Bowe added 22 more and Billy Kerry Robertson paced FWCHS with 16 and Rick Stellmach pumped in 10

I love it here but I want out." Pastorini later denied a request to be traded.

Phillips and Pastorini were discussing the Oiler quarterback's plan to start drag racing in the off-season and Phillips' opposition to such activity. At one point in the conversation, Phillips told West Pastorini said "trade me

ment. A secretary said Phillips had left the city until Tuesday

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They proved that by flooring second-ranked Oregon State 93-67 Thursday night. ! "If we play like this, we can play with anybody," said UCLA coach Larry Brown, whose Bruins are off to a relatively slow start this season with a mediocre 11-7 record, including 6-4 in the Pacific-10 Conference and have dropped complete-

ly out of their accustomed place in the Top Twenty.

Mike Sanders had a team-high 19 points for the Bruins, who led the Beavers by as much as 26 points at one stage.

'Our pressure defense was the key," said UCLA's Kiki Vandeweghe. "It kept building and building and forced them into errors.'

The Beavers were one of three Top Twenty teams upset Thursday night, as

sixth-ranked Ohio State lost to Michigan State 74-54 and No.15 Weber State dropped a 51-45 decision to Idaho

Jay Vincent scored a game-high 21 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Spartans to their runaway Big Ten victory over the Buckeyes. Ohio State guard Kelvin Ransey finished with only six points, ending a streak of 80 games in which

he had scored in double figures. "I can't think of one Buckeye that played well," said Ohio State coach Eldon Miller. "Michigan State beat us any way you could get beat.

Don Newman scored 17 points to lead Idaho past Weber State, breaking the Wildcats' 18-game winning streak. The defeat was only the second of the season in

Elsewhere in college basketball; No.7 Louisville defeated Tulane 64-60; No.16 Clemson routed Georgia Tech 76-52; No.17 Purdue stopped Iowa 70-56; No.18 Indi-

20 games for Weber State.

ana turned back Illinois 60-54 and No.19 Brigham Young beat Texas-El Paso 89-81 Darrell Griffith led a balanced attack with 17 points as Louisville defeated Tulane. The victory was the 17th in 19 games for the Cardinals and their sixth without

a defeat in the Metro Conference Billy Williams scored 22 points to lead Clemson over Georgia Tech. The 24point margin was the worst defeat of the season for the Yellow Jackets, yet to win an Atlantic Coast Conference game in 10 tries in their first season in the league.

Joe Barry Carroll scored 17 points and Keith Edmonson added 16 to lead Purdue over Iowa. The Boilermakers broke the game open in the final five minutes after taking the lead for good, 43-42.

Butch Carter scored 17 points to lead Indiana over Illinois. The Hoosiers trailed by five points with about eight minutes left before holding the Illini scoreless for a

## ith's Miss Helps Issel Sleep Soundly

**By The Associated Press** 

Nobody's perfect at the foul line — not even Robert Smith.

Smith, who once led the country in foul shooting as a collegian and has a season average of a nifty 89 per cent in the National Basketball Association this year, had a chance to perform his speciality for the New Jersey Nets Thursday

the usually unerring Smith missed the second of two free throws with no time left on the clock, and it cost the Nets a 127-126 loss to the Denver Nuggets.

"I just knew we were going into oversaid Denver's Dan Issel, well aware of Smith's foul-shooting prowess.

But after watching the potential tying shot fall off the rim, Issel noted: "I felt badly that Robert Smith was the guy who missed it, because he was a teammate of mine for nearly two seasons.

Issel, by the way, had a powerhouse game for the Nuggets with 47 points. He took charge of the offense in the absence of two Denver stars, David Thompson and George McGinnis.

"I'll have no trouble sleeping tonight," said Issel. "I played 40, 40 and 41 minutes the last three nights."

In addition to Issel's monster point total. John Roche contributed 24 points for the Nuggets. John Williamson scored 28 points for New Jersey before fouling out with 1:39 remaining in the game.

Sonics 105, Bucks 101 Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson scored 21 points each as Seattle snapped a three-game losing streak by beating Milwaukee. Johnson locked up the victory by hitting two free throws with two

seconds remaining Hawks 111, Warriors 107

John Drew's layup with 17 seconds left in overtime gave Atlanta a tight victory over Golden State. Purvis Short took a shot for the Warriors with four seconds left, but missed, and Charlie Criss added two free throws for Atlanta for the final margin.

Their offensive rebounding hurt us. said Warriors' coach Al Attles. "We had the ball and the score tied and a chance to win. It went in and out. But I can't be too upset with this game. I'm generally very pleased with the way we played."

Lakers 107, Bulls 97 Jamaal Wilkes scored 28 points and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 27 to lead Los Angeles over Chicago. Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 14 points and handed out

ninth time in 11 games. The Bulls lost their last three games, had battled dropped their fourth straight. back from a 56-52 halftime deficit to take

Celtics 119, Bullets 103 Larry Bird broke open a tight game in the third quarter by scoring five points and dishing off two assists in a two-minute span as Boston scored 11 straight points and pulled away from Washing-

Bird wound up with 24 points and 13 rebounds to spark the Celtics to their fourth straight victory and their third in three nights.

76ers 110, Rockets 105 Bobby Jones scored 15 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter to lead Philadelphia

a 85-79 lead at the end of the third quart-Knicks 112, Pacers 102

Ray Williams scored 25 points, including six of the 11 in a spurt that put New

feated Indiana. The Knicks trailed 56-50 at the half but went ahead by 11, 85-74 at the end of the third period

Blazers 94, Kings 93 Ron Brewer scored 20 points and contributed a key defensive play to lead Portland over Kansas City.

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## Miss Jaeger Continues String Of Net Upsets

SEATTLE (AP) - Another highly ranked women's professional tennis player has been toppled by 14-year-old An-

drea Jaeger. The Lincolnshire, Ill., high school freshman breezed past fifth-seeded Sue Barker of England 6-1, 6-3, Thursday to reach the semifinals of a \$150,000 wom-

en's professional tennis tournament. The match lasted only an hour, and followed Miss Jaeger's victories earlier this week over third-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia and tour veteran Rosie Casals

I had to hit the ball back consistently to beat her (Barker)," said Miss Jaeger, who is playing in only her second professional tournament. "She made too many mistakes. I moved her wide on her backhand and then hit to her forehand.

"I'm glad I've gotten this far in the tournament. I didn't think I would get this high," Miss Jaeger said.

### Paul Wiggin May Be Stanford Pick

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - Former Kansas City Chiefs' head coach Paul Wiggirl reportedly has been named head football coach at Stanford University, where he was once an All-American.

Wiggin, 45, an assistant coach with the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League, will replace Rod Dowhower, the Peninsula Times Tribune said Thursday. Dowhower resigned Jan. 23 to become offensive coordinator for the NFL Denver Broncos.

University officials refused to confirm or deny the story, and Wiggin was unavailable for comment Thursday. He returned to his New Orleans home Wednesday after a two-hour interview with Stanford officials

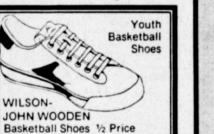
Wiggin, who has a reputation as a defensive specialist, said earlier this week that if hired he would immediately seek an offensive-minded assistant, the news-

Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd won handily Thursday over Terry Holladay 6-2, 6-2 to conclude the second round of singles play

"I saw Andrea Jaeger play for the first time tonight," Mrs. Lloyd said. "I was in awe. I didn't realize just how good she was. If I had some advice to give Andrea. I would tell her to enjoy tennis and not to overdo it. I don't think she should play a lot of tournaments.

In earlier play Thursday, it was Virginia Ruzici of Romania over Sherry Acker 6-2, 7-5, and eighth-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany over Betsy Nagelsen 6-

In doubles action, former Wimbledon champion and fourth-seeded Virginia Wade of England and sixth-seeded Greer Stevens of South Africa slipped past Tanya Harford and Bettina Bunge 7-6, 6-3.



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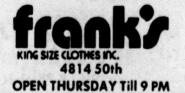
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# Streaking Vicki Lee Fuels Raider Women

By CHUCK McDONALD Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff SAN ANGELO — Texas Tech as-

sistant basketball coach Rob Evans covers a lot of ground in hopes of stumbling onto a standout cager for the Red Raiders. But one of Evans' most impressive "finds" won't ever play for Gerald Myers' cagers.

But she's doing plenty to boost the record of Gay Benson's women's team at Tech.

During a recruiting trip to New Mexico last year, Evans discovered a phenomenal athlete in Alamogordo's Vicki Lee. He relayed the information to Mrs. Benson and the rest is - as they say - history.

Miss Lee earned a starting spot with the Raider women midway through December and since she's been in the lineup Tech has won nine of 10 games. The tiny (5-412) but lightning-quick guard already has 36 steals to her credit and is averaging 9.4 points a game.

ers begin play here today in the Angelo State-Nathan's Invitational tourna-



ment. The Raiders will face McMurry today at 2 p.m. and, if they win, face the winner of the Angelo State-West Texas tilt later today.

According to her coaches, Miss Lee has moves that are usually thought of strictly the property of male players.

When I first got here at Tech," said assistant coach Mark Osina, "I was amazed at the moves she had. I'd never seen a girl play like that. I coached boy's ball in Houston, and Vicki could have started on our

Miss Lee says she developed those moves practicing with the boys' team in high school following her daily workout with the girls' squad. An all-American at Alamogordo High, she led her team to the Class AAAA final four every year she played.

"I just dribble and run," explained Miss Lee, "and that's all I've got. When you're only 5-41/2 you have to rely on something.

She also relies on a left-handed jumper that can be deadly from as far away as 25 feet out and has an uncanny courage to drive the lane for a layup or dish out an assist with the big

"I used to be scared to go in there for rebounds," she admitted. "I almost got knocked out once, but it doesn't really bother me anymore. I just don't stay in there long enough to get hurt."

Success didn't come immediately for Miss Lee when she came to Tech.

We had more depth at the guard position than anywhere else," said Mrs. Benson. "So Vicki had to wait her turn. But we knew that Vicki could do the job.

"Some girls get frustrated," added the coach, "but keeping her on the bench simply made her want to play that much more."

Miss Lee has scored in double figures in eight of her 10 contests as a starter and garnered most-valuableplayer honors at the Tech Invitational by scoring 36 points in two games.

"If I know I can get away with it, I'm going to take the shot or drive to make the other player look bad," she said, "That's my job. Guards have to read the defense and pick the zone apart.

Miss Lee and her Raider teammates have done a credible job on both counts. Currently, they own a 16-6 record and are coming off an historic 75-72 win over Wayland Baptist Monday night in the Coliseum where the team owns a 10-0 record.

"I could have gone to a school like Wayland Baptist, or maybe Texas, but I would have sat on the bench for the first couple of years. I thought my chances of playing would be better here," said Miss Lee. But I figured Tech would play a,

slow deliberate type of game using the 30 second clock to its limit."

With Miss Lee in the lineup, that is impossible. She was clocked at 4.7 in

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school. Miss Lee is a flashy player, a natural showman, but she is not at all sel-

"I'd say Gwen McCray and Pam Stone are the keys to our team," said Miss Lee. "Everybody looks to them to lead us. And playing beside Louise (Davis) is great. I've learned a lot from playing with her.'

Mrs. Benson explained that Miss Lee just complements the rest of her young players' abilities and needs. Misses McCray, Stone and Lee are all freshmen.)

"You don't always put your best five out on the court," explained the coach. "Rather you just find a combination that can work together. Vicki just fits in well with the rest of the players and makes them look good."

Miss Lee has also made herself look pretty fair also.

# ASU Minority Hiring Practices Called To Question

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona back for the Chicago Bears. State University Black Caucus has accused university officials of violating affirmative-action guidelines in the hiring of athletic director Joe Kearney, football coach Darryl Rogers and six assistants as a package deal.

The caucus' call for an investigation into the hiring was endorsed by the . board of directors of the ASU Faculty As-

The Arizona Republic said today in a copyrighted story that the caucus charged that some qualified candidates were ignored, including Gale Sayers, athletic director at Southern Illinois Univerwho applied for the same post at ASU. Sayers, a black, is a former running

The Republic said John Morris, an ASU law professor and counsel for the Black Caucus, wrote ASU president John Schwada last week, saying his investigation confirmed violations of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Morris also charged that the assistant athletic director's post, advertised last week, already was promised, which is another violation.

Cecil Coleman, former athletic director at the University of Illinois, has been mentioned as the leading contender for

"I suggest you talk to members of the committee who handled the matter. That is the appropriate group," Schwada said

Sue Cummins, chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, which had the responsibility of hiring the athletic director and coaches, was not available for

Morris said ASU did not meet advertising requirements as specified in affirmative-action guidelines in hiring the athletic director and football coach, and didn't advertise at all before hiring six assistants from Rogers' staff at Michigan

Morris said Schwada told him the advertising requirements had been waived because an emergency situation existed. "I asked him what the emergency

was." Morris said. "He said he had been informed that Bob Owens and the rest of his staff weren't doing anything: they weren't recruiting, and we would have a very bad season coming up if something wasn't done right away to get a coach."

Owens, who was named Oct. 13 to succeed fired Coach Frank Kush, told the Republic his staff was recruiting.

Kearney was hired from Michigan State to replace Fred Miller, who was fired three weeks ago.

Morris said his investigation showed the decision to hire Kearney, Rogers and the six assistants was made Jan. 13, two days before the announcement of Kearney's hiring, four days before the announcement of Rogers' hiring and six days before the announcement of the as-

Morris told the Republic Schwada had originally recommended that Dan Devine, Notre Dame football coach, be hired. Morris said he believes Schwada then intended to have Devine promoted from within as athletic director and thus fill both jobs.

But Morris said Devine was rejected by the selection committee because it was highly publicized that Devine had met in December with several influential members of the Sun Angels Foundation, ASU's wealthiest athletic booster group.

Morris told the Republic that after

Sayers applied for the post, he was not contacted by the selection committee.

"People on the committee were impressed with Sayers, but they wouldn't talk with him." Morris said.

Morris said he may ask the Department of Labor and Department of Health. Education and Welfare to investigate the matter.

"This may indicate a pattern of discrimination here at the university involving high-level positions," Morris said. "I don't like to go around lambasting the university, but I'm interested in knowing the truth.

'The law is for everybody. You don't use it just when it's convenient to use it. There are no shortcuts," Morris said.

Raider Swimmers

## Scorecard / Thursday

## NBA Standings

Seattle
Los Angeles
Phoenix
San Diego
Portland 26
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Thursday's Games
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Hunter 73, Lehman 42
Jersey City 51, 80, Stockton 51, 63
John Jay 31, Baruch 49, OT
King's 84, Albright 67
Kutztown 51, 33, York 44
Maritime, N. Y. 102, Dominican 89
Michigan 73, Wisconsin 69
Northeastern 92, Assumption 83
Rochester Tech 81, Nazareth 52
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Crosby Golf Scores

Crosby Golf Scores

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — First-round individual scores Thursday in the 3300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Tom Kite 36-36-36
Jerry Pate 35-31-66
David Edwards 35-32-67
John Mahaffey 35-33-68
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### NHL Standings

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Today's Games

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Atkins 48. Mackenzie 34
Wilson 43, Estacade 37
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Evans (Scarlet) 48, Slaton (Red) 27
Evans (Gold) 46. Slaton (White) 24
Thompson (White) 48, Hutchinson (Green) 23
Hutchinson (Gold) 44, Thompson (Blue) 43
EUGHTH GRADE GIRLS
Atkins (Crange) 24, Mackenzie (Red) 17

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS

Atkins (Orange) 24, Mackenzie (Red) 17

Mackenzie (Black) 30, Atkins (White) 10

Alderson (Gold) 37, Wilson (White) 10

Alderson (Blue) 47, Wilson (Purple) 21

Hutchinson (Green) 39, Thampson (Blue) 19

**Travel To Meets** Coming off a narrow loss to nationally ranked Southern Methodist University,

the Texas Tech swim team will travel to Missouri and Arkansas for back-to-back duel meets today and Saturday. Today, the Raiders, which lost to SMU in the last event of their dual meet 59-54, but rebounded to defeat New Mexico State 83-30, will face Drury College,

the top-ranked team in Division III. Sat-

urday. Tech will swim against Arkansas.

in Fayetteville. WHBA SEEKS REPLACEMENT

Western Hills Baptist Academy's basketball teams need replacements for cancelled games Feb. 12. Needed are games for varsity and junior varsity boys, and varsity girls. Contact Jim Briggs at WHBA for further details.



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## Nicklaus, Watson Rank Among Crosby Leaders

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Jack Nicklaus had his game back in gear, Tom Watson had it in position and Tom Kite and Jerry Pate had a share of the lead.

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'Nice and encouraging," Nicklaus said after shooting a 69 in the first round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Thursday, the first round of an attempted comeback from the most dismal year

"Considering it's my first competitive round in quite a while (since last August), I'm very happy with it.'

Watson, Player of the Year for the past three seasons and heir to Nicklaus' long-time role as golf's dominant force, shot a 68.

The course probably played easier than I've ever seen it," Watson said.

You have to shoot under par at Cypress Point (where he and Nicklaus played). Then, if you can shoot 74 or better at Spyglass, you have a chance to win the golf tournament.'

Pate and Kite had 66s and David Edwards shot a 67, all at Cypress Point. But Kite and Watson pointed to PGA

champion David Graham as the actual

more difficult of the three courses. The pros and their amateur partners - many of them show business celebrities - play one round on each layout before the field is cut for the final round at Pebble

He had a 68 at Spyglass Hill, by far the

'That's like a 64 at Cypress Point,' Watson said of Graham's effort. 'I'd have to say he's the real leader of the golf tournament," Kite said.

Also with 68s were John Mahaffey and Jim Nelford, both of whom played at Pebble Beach, and Watson and Gene Littler, both at Cypress.

Arnold Palmer also played at Cypress and shot a 75. His amateur partner, former President Gerald Ford, helped the two-man team score by six shots.

Kite played his back side in 30, including birdies on three of the last four holes.

You just hope to play those holes even par." said Kite, who ranks as one of the game's more consistent performers. Making three birdies is like beating the field maybe 4-5 shots. Those last four holes just made my whole round."

Watson, a winner last week, was one of the few men in the field to escape without a bogey. He was more impressed, however, with his 25-foot birdie

on No. 16, a 233-yard par 3 over water

and one of the more feared holes in the

That's the happiest round I ever had at Cypress," Watson said. "It's the first time I've ever birdied No. 16

Nicklaus, playing with the authority that made him the greatest performer the game has known, birdied five times in one stretch of six holes, drifted back to two under par, then closed with a 30-foot birdie putt.

"I had a good opportunity to shoot a very low score, but let it get away," he "Overall, though, I played very well.



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## Morgan Eager To Help Astros

if he stays healthy, he can be a better second baseman than when he won five Golden Gloves awards and the Houston Astros, with their pitching staff, are capable of winning the National League pen-

That was the picture Morgan painted Thursday after he had signed a one-year contract with the Astros, for an estimated \$225,000 plus various incentives.

"If pitching is 80 per cent of the game as some people say, then the Astros have a good chance," the 36-year-old eighttime All-Star said.

The Astors earlier signed Nolan Ryan to a \$1 million per year contract.

Morgan, suffering through frustrating injuries the past three years, played out his contract with the Cincinnati Reds last season and went on the free agent mar-

Morgan said he still had a desire to play baseball and felt he could contribute to the Astros' success.

'I'm probably a better second baseman now than when the guy won those five Golden Gloves," Morgan said. "I've got a stronger arm and I know more about the game.

After leading the Reds to consecutive World Series championships in 1975 and 1976, Morgan's batting average dwindled but he blamed much of the problem on

"In 1978 I had a pulled stomach muscle that restricted my pivot and I really

### Young Netters Make Inroads

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - John Sadri and Johan Kriek, a pair of rising young stars who appear ready to make their mark on the pro tennis circuit, have advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$175,000 Richmond Tennis Classic at the expense of two seeded players.

Kriek, from South Africa, ousted seventh-seeded Brian Gottfried and No. 8 seed Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina fell to Sadri in Thursday's second round action.

Kriek parlayed speed and timely rallies for a 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 victory over Gott-

Sadri, a semifinalist in last week's U.S. Pro Indoor tournament in Philadelphia, had little trouble beating Clerc 6-4, 7-5. Sadri had 10 service aces.

In other second-round matches, topseeded John McEnroe breezed by Hank Pfister 6-1, 6-2 in less than an hour, No. 2 seed Roscoe Tanner defeated Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland 6-3, 6-4 and thirdseeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina eliminated Ilie Nastase of Romania 7-6,

Kriek, one of the quickest players in oro tennis, staged several remarkable comebacks in his victory over Gottfried.

Kriek was fined \$450 for two separate incidents in the match. He smashed a ball deep into the seats, which is an auto matic \$200 fine, and then was fined \$250 for making an obscene gesture at tourna ment director Lou Einwick-

Today's quarterfinals match McEnroe against sixth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland, Tanner against Bill Scanlon, Vilas against Sadri and Kriek against Victor

The tournament ends Sunday with the successor to Bjorn Borg, who is not participating this year, earning \$30,200.



Real Estate Corner

by STAN WILLIAMS LET THERE BE LIGHT

Your telephone rings. It is your REALTOR saying that he is coming right over with a prospect. You hang up the phone. What's the next thing Turn on every light in the house. Why?

Because you want to give the prospect the best image you can of the comfort, beauty and livability you are offering. In other words, you want to sell a home not a house. And full illumination is the best way to give your home that "lived-in" look. Furniture and rugs and fixtures take on a warm glow from the proper lighting. Here are a few "bright" ideas:

Turn on every lamp in the living room, bedrooms and family room. Be careful about turning on the overhead lights in these rooms for it could be harsh and make the room look uninviting. Turn on every light in a storage room or closet. Go all out in illuminating the kitchen-the cheerier the better. Brighten up the bathroom too-but carefully choose the right wattage for bulbs by the mirror, pick the most flattering one. Remember, it's just as important to have lights on in the aft ernoon as it is for a night-time show-



shouldn't have been playing," Morgan said. "But Sparky Anderson (then Reds manager) and I were close friends and he said half a Joe Morgan was better than anything else he could put out there.'

Morgan went through a series of ankle, hand and hip injuries last season with the Reds, when he batted .250 and drove in 32 runs.

'This club was a good ball club before Joe Morgan came here and before Nolan Ryan came," Morgan said. "They knew how to win last year."

Morgan said Houston's pitching staff made the Astros solid contenders.

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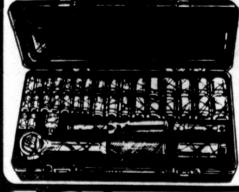
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# U.S. Turns Attention From Iran To Soviet Troops

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By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) - U.S. military options in the Middle East crisis have turned more in the last several weeks to stopping Soviet troops from intervening in Iran or Pakistan than on pressuring Iran for release of the hos-

It was the possibility of further Soviet military advances that caused top administration officials last week to sound the alarum.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, on his return from China, told a news conference the administration would take any Soviet move into Iran or Pakistan border very seriously

Then, over the weekend, at least one B-52 strategic bomber equipped with special infrared sensors and low-light television cameras flew from Guam to the Arabian Sea to exercise with the three U.S. aircraft carrier task forces there.

The round-trip journey of over 12,000 miles required periodic aerial refuelling and augmented flight crews.

Since a B-52 flies at about 600 miles an hour, a single "sortie" would require the crew to be in the air for nearly 24

The implication left by the Pentagon's terse announcement this week was that if a B-52 could fly to the Indian Ocean area for sea surveillance, it could also carry bombs

During the Vietnam war, the United States used Guam-based B-52s to bomb Vietnam and Cambodia. Those were 10,-000-mile round-trip flights.

Military experts say the president could call on B-52s to bomb Soviet staging centers in Afghanistan should the Russians go on the offensive.

The heavy bombers (which would have been subject to limitations under the ill-fated SALT II treaty) could also bomb dvancing troop columns, according to experts.

The United States, presumably, would seek Iranian assent in advance before ordering strikes against Soviet forces

intervening in Iran. Intelligence experts say for the mo-

### Iran Crisis Changed President

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The phone rang before dawn Nov. 4 at Camp David. It jolted Jimmy Carter awake with the information that militant Iranians were holding 60 Americans hostage in the U.S Embassy in Tehran.

As is his wont, the president's immediate response was restraint.

A short time later, he called Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser. Then he talked with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

And, as planned, he stayed on at Camp David another day.

But that event — the seizing of American hostages and their internment without seeming end - was the watershed of the Carter presidency.

That Sunday morning changed Carter profoundly - his policy toward Iran, his policy toward the Soviet Union, his view

of worldwide communism. And it may well have been the moment his faltering re-election hopes were salvaged

But to go back a few months. Carter had worked closely with the now-deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi during the first three years of his presi-

They stood together on the south grounds of the White House in November 1977. The shah wiped away tears streaming down his cheeks, tears caused by police gassing dissident Iranian vouths demnstrating nearby

Wih the loud, often ugly chants of the demonstrators ringing in his ears. Carter stood - unsmiling, unblinking.

They spent New Year's Eve. 1978, together in the shah's Niavran Palace, and amid the feasting and dancing. Carter called him a close friend and great lead-

"The shah is very deeply concerned about human rights." Carter told reporters a short time later. "We've seen in Iran the opening up of the rights of women, the welcoming of disparate religious and racial groups to I ran. But the shah fell.

Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came to power, but Iran seemed to fade behind the glow of Carter's other foreign policy triumphs in the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty last spring, or Pope John Paul II's visit last autumn

Then came the early Sunday morning call to Camp David, and Carter's world changed.

He set out with his usual restraint and moderation - typical of the way he had responded when a U.S. helicopter was shot down over North Korea in 1977, or when Soviet combat troops were discovered in Cuba last summer.



ment the mass of Soviet troops in Afghanistan do not appear poised to move against Iran or Pakistan.

Some Soviet patrols, however, have moved within a few miles of the Iranian borders in pursuit of Moslem rebels.

Another military move which the administration may now be contemplating would involve stationing U.S. Air Force elements in Pakistan.

Such an option has the disadvantage that it cannot be ordered until the United States and Pakistan reach prior agree-

Pakistan has suggested converting its 1959 pact with the United States into a formal security treaty

But the White House has been unenthusiastic. Pre-positioning Marines and supplies on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Gar-

cia is a theoretical option. But its utility is doubtful.

The U.S. naval facility on the Britishowned island is 1,000 miles south of the tip of India and 2,000 miles from the Per-

In recent weeks, rumors have circulated here the United States might seek to close off the Persian Gulf as a means of pressuring Iran to release the 43 U.S. hostages.

Such a move appears less likely now because of the Soviet threat from Afghanistan

Two basic options are possible: - A blockade of the narrow Straits of Hormuz, entrance to the Persian Gulf.

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The United States currently has 25 ships in the Indian Ocean-Arabian Sea area, with the USS Kitty Hawk and five

other ships due to leave shortly. That is a small number of vessels to mount a total blockade or "quarantine"

During the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, the United States had to draw on many ships of the Atlantic fleet to mount

the quarantine around Cuba. A blockade of the Persian Gulf might

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cause the Kremlin to label the action "illegal" and then proceed to test it.

That would quickly lead to superpower confrontation.

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# Grocery Prices Increase Slightly In January

By EILEEN ALT POWELL

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**Associated Press Writer** A drop in the price of eggs and fewer increases for beef and pork helped hold the overall increase in grocery prices in January to 0.7 percent, a sharp improvement from the 2.6 percent price surge in December, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey.

Frozen orange juice concentrate also was down in price at many of the supermarkets in the survey. This could mark the start of further citrus-product price reductions nationwide, said Paul Westcott, an economist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

After two years of killing freezes, there's quite a large citrus crop, especially the oranges, being harvested now," he said. "That should show up in concentrate prices.

The January increase in the average value of AP's marketbasket of 14 grocery items was the smallest in four months. Still, the overall price of the marketbasket of goods was more than 7 percent higher than in January 1979, reflecting the inflation of the intervening months.

The survey has been taken in supermarkets in 13 cities every month since March 1, 1973. Prices initially were checked for 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, but one - chocolate chip cookies - was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package

size used in the survey. The January analysis showed that the marketbasket bill rose an average of 2.5

and fell an average of 2.75 percent in four others. In a Chicago supermarket, the total price of the 12 available items rose only a penny, not even a tenth of a percentage point over December.

In the previous month, overall prices had gone up an average of 3.2 percent in 11 cities and down about one percentage point in two

Egg prices do not usually decline at grocery stores in January, Westcott said. But he added that they have been going down since late December on New York commodity markets, possibly reflecting a tall-off in demand at the end of the holiday baking ceason.

While egg prices declined an average of 11.2 percent in the survey cities in January and orange concentrate prices began edging down, the costs of detergent, frankfurters and sugar showed increases' in more than half of the cities surveyed

Consumers have been paying higher sugar prices as a result of the sharp rise in prices on world markets in November and December. Frankfurter prices, meanwhile, could reflect both reductions in cattle marketings and the higher cost of labor and energy used in meat processing. Westcott suggested.

At the same time frankfurter prices rose in seven of the supermarkets surveyed, the price of chopped chuck rose in four and center-cut pork chops in three. In December, chuck prices had risen in eight stores, and pork chop prices in

The Agriculture Department is pre-

7 percent and 11 percent this year, compared with the 11 percent seen in official Agriculture statistics last year.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed showed fewer increases and more decreases in January than in December. Here are the percen-

tages of increases and	decreases:	
	Dec.	Jar
Up	36.3	30.
Down	13.2	22
Unchanged	46.7	44.
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No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of the percentage each item represents in a family's actual grocery outlay.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city - to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

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keep track of changes in the proportion of the food dollar received by the farmer, wholesaler and retailer and does not correspond to actual family spending.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M.; Atlanta; Boston; Chicago; Dallas: Detroit: Los Angeles; Miami; New York; Philadelphia; Providence, R.I.; Salt Lake City; and Seattle.

Following is a city-by-city breakdown of what happened to prices from Jan. 1

ALBUQUERQUE: The marketbasket bill rose from \$18.67 to \$19.50, for a 4.4 percent increase. The prices of chopped chuck, pork chops, coffee, butter, peanut butter, detergent, frankfurters and sugar rose; the prices of eggs and fabric softener fell. Prices of the other four items were unchanged

ATLANTA: The marketbasket total increased 1.3 percent from \$19.05 to \$19.29. Prices of coffee, detergent and sugar increased, while the consumer cost of butter, eggs and frankfurters decreased. The prices of the remaining eight items were unchanged.

BOSTON: The price of the marketbasket of goods fell 2.3 percent from \$18 67 to \$18 24 Peanut butter and milk prices rose; orange juice, butter, eggs, detergent and tomato sauce prices fell. There was no change in prices of seven other items.

CHICAGO: The marketbasket bill for 12 available items rose a penny, from \$15.10 to \$15.11. Increases in the prices of frankfurters and sugar were almost offset by a decline in the price of eggs. There was no change in the prices of nine other items. Figures on fabric softener and coffee were not available.

DALLAS: The bill went from \$18.98 to \$19.23, an increase of 1.3 percent. Prices were up for chopped chuck, paper towels, butter, detergent, milk, frankfurters and sugar, but down for pork chops, orange juice and eggs. There was no change in the four other items.

DETROIT: The prices of the 12 available items rose 7.2 percent from \$16.48 to \$17.67. Prices of chopped chuck, coffee, paper towels, detergent, milk, frankfurters and sugar increased. Prices of orange juice, eggs and tomato sauce fell. Pork chops and butter were unchanged. Pea-

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seven items were unchanged. January from \$15.98 to \$16.26. Increases NEW YORK: The total of the 13 were reported for orange juice, paper towels, peanut butter, detergent, milk available items was \$22.75, up 0.2 percent and sugar. Decreases were found in egg.

from last month's \$22.71. The rise in the cost of detergent was almost offset by declines in the prices of eggs and tomato sauce. Prices of 10 other items were unchanged. Fabric softener was not availa-

available for price comparison.

remainding eight items.

LOS ANGELES: The marketbasket

total increased 1.6 percent from \$17.47 to

\$17.75. Prices were up for pork chops,

coffee, eggs, milk and frankfurters;

down for sugar; and unchanged for the

ket fell 0.7 percent from \$18.44 a month

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MIAMI: The price of the marketbas-

PHILADELPHIA: The bill rose 2.2 percent from \$19.35 to \$19.77. Prices of butter, detergent, tomato sauce, frankfurters and sugar increased; prices of paper towels, eggs and fabric softener decreased. The prices of the remaining

There was no change for chopped chuck, coffee, butter and fabric softener. Pork chops were unavailable for pricing.

SEATTLE: The marketbasket total fell 2.4 percent from \$18 to \$17.56. Increases in the prices of chopped chuck, fabric softener, tomato sauce and milk were more than offset by declines in orange juice, coffee, butter, eggs and frankfurters. Prices of the remaining five PROVIDENCE: The marketbasket . items were unchanged.

total fell 5.6 percent from \$18.54 to

\$17.51. Increases in the prices of butter

and detergent were more than offset by

decreases in the prices of chopped chuck.

pork chops, orange juice, coffee and

frankfurters. Chopped chuck and pork

chop prices were substantially below

those of December, although-there was

no indication at the meat counter that a

"special" was under way. Prices of the

other seven items were unchanged in

SALT LAKE CITY: The prices of the

13 items available rose 1.8 percent in

tomato sauce and frankfurter prices.

## Longshoremen Told **To Load Vessels**

By The Associated Press

A federal judge in Florida today told longshoremen to load three ships bound for the Soviet Union with phosphoric acid, saying they could not boycott the work even though their sentiments were understandable and admirable." U.S. District Judge Susan Black is-

sued a preliminary injunction in Jacksonville, ordering workers to load the three Norwegian vessels, which have been idled in Jacksonville harbor for two Members of the International Long-

shoremen's Association are refusing to handle cargo destined for the Soviet Un-ion because of the Russian military intervention in Afghanistan.

There was no immediate indication if the dockworkers of Local 1408 would comply with the judge's order, which was limited to the three ships. She said

three because "this is a situation that could change day by day, hour by hour.

"The underlying dispute in this case is clearly political," the judge said in her ruling. "In fact, other than the work stoppage, there appears to be no dispute at all between plaintiffs and defendants. Defendants' underlying objections are not to the policies of their employer, but to the political policies of a foreign na-

'Though both understandable and admirable, those objections do not involve or grow out of any labor dispute," she said, granting the injunction.





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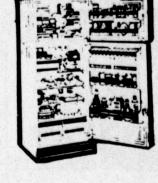
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# Cotton Men Urge Equitable Tax Laws



LIVESTOCK JUDGES - Members of the Lubbock Christian the team are, from the left, Bobby Harland of Texhoma, Brian

College livestock judging team recently finished third in the Ar- Patterson of Hale Center, Michael Sturgess of Dumas, Mike izona National Contest in Phoenix. High scoring members of Mimms of Lazbuddie and Gary Patterson of Hale Center

### LCC Livestock Judgers In High Finish

Lubbock Christian College's livestock hogs and sheep, but a fourth place in catjudging team started the new year on a high note finishing third in the Arizona National Contest at Phoenix last month.

LCC compiled 3,467 points behind second place Chico (Calif ) State College with 3,474 and top ranking Fresno (Calif.) State College with 3,479 points.

The team was first overall in both

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices that

farmers get for raw products dropped 2

percent in January, averaging only slight-

ly higher than they did a year ago, the

Board said lower prices for corn, eggs.

wheat, soybeans, turkeys and cattle con-

tributed most to the decline from the De-

for broilers, rice and calves, which

helped soften the declines for the other

all farm price index only 0.9 percent

above its average in January 1979, offi-

meet expenses rose 3 percent in January.

averaging 14 percent higher than a year

out, the price decline for grain - com-

puted as of mid-month - came in the

aftermath of President Carter's an-

nouncement Jan 4 of a partial embargo

on the delivery of U.S. grain to the Soviet

Subsequently, the administration an-

nounced the government will buy much

of the embargoed wheat and corn, and

take other actions to bolster the markets

and protect farmers from financial losses

Thus, some grain prices - notably

wheat - have recovered somewhat since

For example, the department report-

ed that as of Jan 28 wheat prices at the

farm averaged \$3 88 a bushel, compared

to the mid-month price of \$3.62. Wheat in

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However, higher prices were reported

But the January decline left the over-

Meanwhile, prices farmers pay to

Although the report did not spell it

The department's Crop Reporting

Agriculture Department said Thursday.

tle prevented LCC from taking overall honors among 11 teams.

Junior Mike Mimms of Lazbuddie, was fifth high individual and first overall

in sheep and second in horses. Gary Patterson, a junior from Hale Center, was third highest in sheep and

**Prices For Farm Products Drop** 

Sharply In Year's First Month

December averaged \$3.80 a bushel

was \$2.38 a bushel.

cent below a year ago.

hurt much of the harvest

edged higher.

But corn prices most recently aver-

aged \$2.22 a bushel at the farm, still be-

low the \$2.25 shown as the mid-lanuary

farm average. The December average

held steady, according to the new re-

port's revisions. A month ago it showed

farm prices in December rose 0.5 per

According to the prelminary January

figures, prices of meat animals dropped

meat animals 1 percent below its year-

0.7 percent. That put the price index for

The report said prices paid to fruit

growers dropped 4 percent from Decem-

ber to January and now average 10 per-

Prices of fresh market vegetables rose

slightly during the month, a seasonal in-

crease However, the figures showed

those were down by 24.2 percent from a

year ago when severe winter weather

Department said consumers can expect

retail prices of fresh vegetables in the

first quarter of this year to be down 5

group, dropped 5 percent in January and

also was down 5 percent from a year ear-

lier, the report said. Prices dropped for

turkeys and eggs, but broiler prices

ing retail food prices will rise by about 8

percent or 9 percent in 1980, but add that

the actual increase could range between

percent and 11 percent, depending on

On the average, retail food prices rose

Economists do not consider changes

in the farm price index for a single

month to be reliable indicators of future

trends at grocery stores. For example, in

1979 farm prices increased in six months.

dropped in four and remained unchanged

inflation, weather and what happens to

food supplies in foreign countries

about 11 percent in 1979.

Department economists are predict-

Farm prices of poultry and eggs, as a

percent to 10 percent from last winter.

In a separate report, the Agriculture

In December, farm commodity prices

Bobby Harland, a junior from Texhoma, was fourth high in hogs and Michael Sturgess, a sophomore from Dumas, was 10th high overall.

Other team members were sophomore Brian Patterson from Hale Center and senior Rondle Blesing from Llano.

More than 60 cents of each food dollar

spent by consumers goes toward paying

middleman expenses for transporting.

processing and merchandizing food after

Farm prices in January averaged 234

The January parity ratio for farm

percent of a 1967 base price average used

for comparison. The index was 238 per-

commodities was 64 percent, compared

to 67 in December. In January 1979, it

was 73. According to department re-

cords, the January reading of 64 percent

was the lowest since 63 percent in Sep-

At 100 percent, the indicator would

For example, the average actual price

of wheat in January - according to the

mid-month reading - was \$3.62 a bushel.

That was 58 percent of the January pari-

pounds of live weight nationally in Janu-

ary, compared to \$64.70 in December and

\$59.80 in January 1978. Those are aver-

pounds, compared to \$37.50 in December

to \$2.38 in December and \$2.11 a year

to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.62

a bushel against \$3.80 in December and

against \$6.27 in December and \$6.58 a

pound on a national average, compared

pound against 25.2 in December and 27.0

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to 59.9 in December and 57.0 a year ago.

ages for all types of cattle sold as beef.

-Cattle averaged \$64.30 per 100

-Hogs averaged \$36.60 per 100

-Corn was \$2.25 a bushel, compared

-Wheat prices at the farm, according

-Soybeans were \$6.06 a bushel

-Upland cotton was 59.7 cents a

ty price for wheat of \$6.27 a bushel.

The report also said:

and \$50,60 a year ago.

\$2.99 a year ago.

mean, theoretically, that farmers have

the same buying power they had in 1910-

it leaves the farm.

tember 1977.

The team members received trophies made of petrified wood.

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — National Cotton Council delegates here this week called for government programs and tax laws that "deal equitably with all farmers" regardless of the size of their In a resolution adopted unanimously

at the council's annual meeting, delegates went on record as favoring programs that allow farm operators to determine the size and type operations they consider most desirable.

A related resolution regarding reclamation law reaffirmed the council's position that individuals, partnerships or corporations have "a basic right to own, lease or otherwise manage land without limits or residency requirements.'

In other farm policy matters, the industrywide organization called on the secretary of agriculture to consider:

- A cotton set-aside whenever there is a grain set-aside so long as a sufficient cotton supply is assured to meet domestic and export needs.

- A voluntary paid diversion program amounting to at least 10 percent of 1980 cotton plantings.

Council delegates continued to sup-port principles of the 1977 farm act's cotton section and to call for extension of current disaster payments until a federal crop insurance program is in full opera-

They urged that farmers not be required to adopt specific conservation practices in order to be eligible for farm or crop insurance programs.

Delegates also took the position that growers should not be required to plant within the normal crop acreage (NCA) when no set-aside is in effect.

On trade matters, the council continued to emphasize exports of cotton yarn, fabric, and made-up goods, as well as raw cotton, cottonseed and their prod-

Delegates stressed the importance of government export credit and assurance programs in foreign market development and urged strengthening of these programs through revolving fund arrangements that would preclude yearly budget reductions.

The resolution noted that all government loans made in past years to finance export cotton sales have been "fully repaid with interest." The council called for changes in federal laws and accounting procedures to reflect repayment of the Commodity Credit Corp.'s GSM loans as credit to the program in order to keep the funds self-sustai

Increased research to identify and eliminate the agent in cotton dust responsible for byssinosis was urged by council delegates.

They asked that the U.S. Department of Agriculture - along with Cotton Inc., the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, and other "appropriate" organizations - increase research by \$9 million for the next 24 months for a "critically needed crash research pro-Council delegates in their 154 resolu-

tions also expressed support for:

- Efforts to improve the cotton grading system by computerization and instruments were feasible.

"Realistic" depreciation and investment credit schedules

More congressional control over

federal regulatory agencies - Extension of the boll weevil eradication trial into a national program where eradication feasibility is deter-

- A trial pink bollworm control program in Mexico's Baja peninsula

Earlier, delegates heard Sen. Russell B. Long. D-La., declare that a widespread belief that the energy crisis is not real "precludes the tough decisions necessary to turn the situation around."

Long said oil imports now are costing this country more than \$100 billion a year and added that the United States is dependent on foreign oil for 43 percent of

"Frankly, we'd be better off if the government had never got involved in

### Farmer Energy Use Cutbacks Possible

LAS CRUCES (Special) - Although agricultural production uses only 3 percent of the energy consumed in the United States, farmers still may be able to cut back on the energy they use, says Larry Cihacek, extension plant nutritionist for New Mexico State University.

Often farmers may use as much energy to dry a crop as used to grow and harvest it. By using slower drying methods with more air and less heat or solar heat, farmers can cut energy use by as much as

Farmers can also save energy by replacing or modifying the nozzles on high pressure sprinkler irrigation systems to convert them to lower pressure. Conversion from flood irrigation to sprinkler irrigation may improve water application efficiency and result in reduction of ener-

Use of good soil fertility management practices, such as reliable soil tests and proper fertilizer rates, placement and timing, can also improve energy use in crop production. Overall energy requirements can be reduced by using livestock manures, crop residues and legumes to supplement commercial fertilizers.

Another way to reduce energy consumption is to reduce tillage. Reduce tillage decreases fuel costs by eliminating unnecessary trips across the field.

the oil situation in the first place," Long said. "Oil profits would have been high but they would have been put back into producing energy.

Long urged cotton leaders to continue insisting on agricultural priority for diesel fuel and gasoline and not to wait for government to lead the way.

A large Texas delegation attended the convention. Herman A. Propst, Anson producer, was named council-president, succeeding Hoke Leggett, Hobgood, N. C., grower, who now is board chairman. Council vice presidents include Lewis S. Morris of Greensboro. N. C., textile manufacturer; Samuel B. Hollis of Memphis, warehouseman; and Gerald B. Brewer of Fresno, Calif., cottonseed crusher. Frank M. Mitchener of Sumner,

Miss., producer, is treasurer. Renamed were Earl W. Sears of Memphis, executive vice president and secretary, and Macon Edwards, vice president of Washington operations.



## **PLAINS AGRICULTURE**

By DUANE HOWELL

THE RATE OF REFUNDS FOR THE COTTON checkoff program so far this season has increased about 5 percent from levels reached by the corresponding time a year earlier, according to Cotton Board officials.

The Cotton Board is a quasi-governing body over Cotton Inc.'s programs and budget. Cotton Inc. is financed by grower per-bale assessments and is responsible for research and promotion of U.S. cotton.

As of Jan. 24, the Cotton Board had completed applications for about \$3.3 million in refunds to growers, says Ed Gillispie, board manager. This was out of a total of about \$16.2 million received in checkoffs.

Gillespie reported on refunds at a Cotton Board meeting last weekend in

The rate of refunds so far this season is about 21 percent of total receipts. npared with 16 percent - or about \$1.9 million - a year earlier. The board last January had received about \$11.6 million in checkoffs.

THE LARGEST INCREASES IN REFUNDS, on a percentage basis, were in California, where about \$530,000 had been returned to growers, compared with only \$126,000 a year earlier.

Refunds in Texas have increased to \$1.1 million or 50 percent of receipts so far this season, twice as much as the year-earlier level of \$550,000. Oklahoma also showed a significant increase in refunds, from about \$10,000 in 1978-79 to The rate of refunds in Arizona has more than tripled, from \$63,000 to about

Gillespie said he believes recent public disclosure of Cotton Inc.'s alleged

mishandling of funds and export sales referrals to Cotton Board members have resulted in the higher level of producer refund requests.

The Cotton Board currently expects the final level of refunds this season to reach about 27 percent of all monies received. But Gillespie said refunds are expected to drop to about 20 percent in both 1980-81 and 1981-82 after the Cotton Inc. controversy has had a chance to settle and after corrective steps prescribed by the Cotton Board and the USDA have been implemented.

Gillespie said Cotton Inc. should have a maximum of \$21.560 million available in calendar year 1980 and about \$23.583 million in 1981. The 1981 budget would include a \$2.5-million carryover in funds from the 1980 budget

These projections are based on current estimates of checkoff refunds, anticipated U. S. production, per-bale assessments at \$2.20 for three years, and other

FOREIGN MARKETS FOR U. S. COTTON are expected to provide the greatest growth potential for the cotton industry in the 1980s, says Arlie Bowling, director of economic and market research for the National Cotton Council. Bowling said at the NCC's annual meeting in New Orleans, which concluded

this week, that foreign cotton consumption is expected to increase at a faster rate than foreign cotton production. Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations limiting the on textile mills are the

obstacle to expanding cotton's share of the U.S. fiber market, he said. Domestic mills must consider the cost of dust control and also the possibility of workers seeking damages after claiming to have contracted "brown lung" disease, he said, as well as per-pound costs of cotton or synthetic fibers.

COTTON WILL FACE INCREASING competition for agricultural land in the 1980s, minimizing the need for set-aside or land diversion programs.

However, Bowling added, cotton acreage could increase this year as a result of the recent partial U.S. grain embargo on the Soviet Union Bowling said USDA estimates indicate that the 1979-80 U.S. production of

14.9 million bales, 4 million bales more than the 1978-79 output, would result in ending stocks of only 1 million bales more than a year earlier However, he added, the estimated ending stocks of 4.0 million bales would

be reduced to about 2.5 million bales if estimated export sales of 9.0 million bales were used in the computations rather than the projected actual exports this season of 7.5 million bales. (Some in the trade believe the USDA's estimate of ending stocks may be too

high and the department's projection of actual export shipments may be too

COTTON FUTURES RACED TO NEW CONTRACT highs in March and May Thursday before backing off on local profit taking.

March closed with the best gain, up 75 points at 84.80 cents, after having posted a 155-point advance at the high. Estimated volume was 17,550 lots, again close to a daily record

Floor brokers said the late rally came on local and comission house buying. They said the trade was a scale-up hedge seller in the new-crop months, which closed off 20 to 115 points.

The market fell to losses of as much as 73 points in spot March on mixed commission house activity and trade selling after opening with 20 to 46-point losses in nearbys, somewhat lower than had been forecast. Floor brokers said prices firmed when the selling failed to push March to a

real test of the 83-cent area. Open interest going into the session had posted yet another new all-time high at 53,131 lots, up 876 from the previous day.

NET U. S. COTTON EXPORT SALES continued strong in the week ended Jan. 20 at 151,900 running bales for current-season delivery, the USDA reported The total included 48,800 bales to Japan, 26,000 to Canada, 21,200 to Taiwan,

12,400 to South Korea, and 10,900 to Indonesia. This brought the export commitment - shipments plus undelivered sales - to 8,239,700 running bales. Sales for the 1980-81 marketing year amounted to 19,600 bales and were prin-

cipally to Japan, Spain and Greece. The 1980-81 commitment was 116,400 bales. Exports maintained a brisk pace with shipments of 183,400 running bales. Of this, 16 percent was shipped to Europe and 79 percent to Asia, including 27,400

Shipments for the season totaled 3,298,200 running bales, up from 2,393,700

SPOT QUOTATIONS AT LUBBOCK WERE DOWN 75 to 200 points. The base was off 75 points and micronaire discounts were widened by 75 points for 3.3-3.4 and by 125 points for the remainder of the lower mikes Activity throughout the Lubbock market was described as dull. Shippers

were reported mostly out of the market when futures were down and were said to have bought only in desultory fashion later. Trading on Telcot was slugghish on a volume of 8,266 bales, which brought

an average price of 56.58 cents and an average over the loan of 1,449 points. Price quotes were down 25 points at one time but ended up 25 points. There was only a slight pickup in Telcot activity after the futures market closed at New York. Growers were not offering heavily and merchants were

not bidding aggressively, officials said. Inquiries continue to be received from most overseas buyers of U.S. cotton, sources said this week. But they said buying has been limited because of the recent runup in futures prices.

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**AGRICULTURAL MARKETS** 

## **Livestock Futures Mostly Go Lower**

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 67 points lower to 10 higher on sales of 37,-483 lots Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. April paced the decline with December up the most.

Futures gained early on buying stimulated by the bullishly construed cattle inventory report. Prices failed to hold on light profit taking and other selling during the day. Commission houses became active sellers late and this combined with local selling activity to move all months to new daily lows and net loss in the nearby contracts.

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There have been 385 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 98 to 100 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Slaughter was 119,000 head.

Feeder cattle futures closed 62 to 130 higher paced by October and November. Sales totaled 4,260 contracts. All months ended on or near daily lows.

Futures ran up the limit early on buying stimulated by the bullishly construed cattle inventory report. Late profit taking and other selling eased prices to lows. Commission houses and locals were fair

Deliveries total 468 thus far. Cash feeders were steady to up \$5 with the best top \$103.50 per hundredweight. About 1.225 head are expected today at the major terminals.

Hog futures closed 80 lower to 40 higher on sales of 9.024 contracts. April paced the decline with December up the

Early gains were reversed on local and commission house selling. Spillover weakness from the belly pit and selling stimulated by easier pork prices at noon and expectations of lower live prices today eased futures to new daily lows in late trade. Traders also noted the turn around in the cattle pits after sharp early

Wholesale hams were unchanged to off 21/2 at 62 to 63 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were up 50 to off

### **New Mexico** To Lose 100 Farms In '80

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - New Mexico will lose 100 or so farms this year, experts predict, primarily because small farmers faced with rising costs have a tough time making ends meet.

The New Mexico Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, a division of the state Department of Agriculture in Las Cruces, estimates there will be 11,100 farms and ranches in the state by the end of the year. That will be a decrease of 100 from the number in 1979.

Larry Losleben, the office's assistant statistician, said crop and livestock service officials believe smaller farms are selling out to larger ones.

The average New Mexico farm last year had an estimated 4,170 acres. The reporting service estimates the average farm this year will comprise 4.207 acres. But Losleben said the trend does not necessarily mean that large agricultural

conglomerates are moving in. We think it's more like the small farmer selling out to his neighbor," he

Paul Hudson of Clovis, chairman of the New Mexico Farmers Union, said

farmers are selling both to neighbors and to larger conglomerates... Principally most are getting out because of the size of their operation. You

can't make ends meet on little farms anymore. It's prices and inflation. Farms have to get larger to meet the payments." Hudson said. "I don't think it's all good that it's

happening, but it's happening," he said.

The break-even size for a farm depends on the type of operation, Hudson said. Vegetable farming, dryland farming

and irrigated farming all incur different Hudson said he doesn't see much prospect for a change in the pattern. In

fact, he said, the loss of farms may accel-"It's inflation; it's the squeeze," he

said. "And farmers are getting older. The

young are not coming back like they used to. It's almost impossible for a young person to raise the capital and stand the risk to get started."

Hudson said he's seen statistics that say a large number of farms in the United States are maintained by off-farm income, with the people that own them working in other sectors of the economy. In some cases the farm land is used as a hedge against inflation, or the farm is used for tax purposes, he said.

Despite the loss in numbers of farms, the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimates that the total acreage for farms in 1980 will remain steady at about 46.7 million acres.

Losleben said the reporting service expects a loss of some farm land, but that officials believe it will be less than

50,000 acres "Land in farms is kind of a nebulous thing," he added. "It's a survey of what farmers say they have. The official definition of a farm is anyplace with sales or normally expected sales of \$1,000 a year or more. That could be five acres which could sell \$1,500 (in agricultural products) in a given year. It's really theorecti-

The reporting service said New Mexico has shown a downward trend in the numbers of farms since 1976, when there were 11,600 farms comprising 46.9 mil-

The state's trend toward fewer farms parallels the pattern throughout the

The number of farms in the United States is expected to decline this year by about 1 percent to 2.31 million.

50 cents with the best top \$39.75 per hundredweight at Indianapolis. Kill as 351,-000 head. The major markets are expecting about 24,300 head today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 95 to 200 lower on sales of 13,577 cars. All but distant February ended at the daily

Futures reversed early gains on active local and commission house selling. Stops were touched off late, adding to the drop. Traders noted the easier pork complex and expectations of lower live hog prices today as well as a turn around in the cattle pits after sharp early gains.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off 2 at 36 to 39 cents a pound, f.o.b. riv-

### Computer Aid In Cotton Bug Battle Seen

COLLEGE STATION (Special) -Cotton growers in Texas have a valuable weapon to fight an enemy they have struggled against for years - the bollworm-tobacco budworm complex, according to the U.S. Department of Agri-

The weapon is a computer model that predicts insect population buildups and plays a vital role in managing the bollworm-tobacco budworm complex, an enormously expensive pest of cotton.

Developed by agricultural engineers Albert W. Hartstack and John A. Witz, with the department's Science and Education Administration (SEA), the computer model enabled cotton growers across the state to realize a saving of almost \$5 million in pest control costs in

This is termed a conservative estimate. Moreover, it is estimated that similar savings were realized in 1978 and

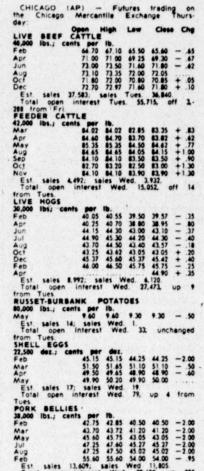
MOTHZV (Model of the Heliothis zea and H. virescens), as the computer model is called, has a multiplicity of uses. It aids cotton producers in scouting efforts to properly time insecticide application to maximize control and perhaps eliminate the need for further applications.

Also, two seemingly unrelated phenomena are tied together by the model - the timing of irrigation and the outbreak of bollworm-tobacco budworm infestations. Rapid plant growth and lush foliage following irrigation are extremely conducive to heavy egg laying by the moths. Therefore, irrigating when pest populations are low is an effective control measure.

A third way the model helps cotton growers is to predict the time to stop early insecticide applications for other earlyseason insect pests in order to give the beneficial insects that attack the bollworms and tobacco budworms a two to three week period to build up and thus provide a non-chemical control of the costly pest.

In short, the computer model, developed by SEA scientists and widely propagated by Texas Agricltural Extension Service, has given cotton producers what

### Mercantile Exchange



#### **Grain Futures**

CHICAGO (AP) - Local traders and commission houses took part in a buying rally late in the trading session Thursday that pushed wheat and soybean futures prices significantly higher for the day.

Prices were pushed lower early in the ssion when traders learned that Mexico had postponed a tender offer for 1.5 million metric tons of U.S. corn and sorghum to allow more exporting firms to compete for the business. Unconfirmed reports said the Agriculture Department urged the Mexican government to postpone the tender.

### Dr. Curl Appointed To Special Council

Dr. Samuel E. Curl, dean of the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Sciences, has been appointed as a mem-ber of a regional body of the Joint Council on Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Established by Congress in 1977, the Joint Council is responsible for coordination and planning of the agricultural research, extension and teaching activities of state and federal agencies as well as private and public educational institu-

The Joint Council established four regional bodies, Northcentral, Northeastern, Western and Southern, to provide input and assistance for maximum program effectiveness. Curl will be a member of the South-

ern Regional Council and will represent the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

He became dean of the College of Agofficials describe as a valuable manage- ricultural Sciences at Texas Tech in July

## *'Sagebrush Rebellion'* Protests Federal Yoke

ago, John Sargus came to Nevada from New York City. In New York, he said, a person was "just another number."

"When I drove into Nevada... there was nothing but sagebrush flats between high barren mountains under a clear blue sky," he said.

"I felt free. There was a feeling you were your own man." That was 20 years ago. Now, the man-

tle of federal laws is spreading over the vast open spaces.

Kennecott Copper Corp. shut down its huge mine and smelter blaming federal air quality regulations as a major reason. Federal atomic testing grounds and Navy gunnery ranges make much of the state off limits. The controversial MX missile will take away even more land.

One federal law in particular has spawned the "Sagebrush Rebellion," an attempt by Nevadans to win back local control of their land.

The 1979 Nevada Legislature passed a law that attempts to take control of 48 million acres of federal land within the state. More than 87 percent of the land in Nevada is managed by the federal gov-

Other western states are virtually in the same position. Ranchers, miners, and outdoorsmen must comply with changing federal regulations in order to use that land. Two of those ranchers authored the bill that became known as the "Sagebrush Rebellion."

The main bone of contention is the 1976 federal "Organic Act." It says the public land, rather than be disposed of, must be kept in perpetual trust for the people under supervision of the federal government. It requires the land be inventoried for possible wilderness use, which would bar access to miners, ranchers and off-road vehicles.

The new Nevada legislation, which has provided a war chest of \$250,000 for a court test, contends the land could be managed more productively by the state. It says western states did not get an equal footing with the original states on land allocation from the federal govern-

Attorney General Richard Bryan said the early states obtained land through means that were denied to the territories that later joined the Union. He argues the land eventually was intended to be

RENO. Nev (UPI) - Twenty years disposed of to the states, but the 1976 Organic Act changed the rules by declaring the land should be held forever under federal trust.

Frank Gregg, director of the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, recently told representatives of western states that federal attorneys believe Bryan's case is without merit. Bryan himself says it may have problems, but cites recent court decisions that tend to support it.

'At any rate, it certainly is a question that should be resolved finally in the courts," he said.

Nevada, under state lands commissioner Jac Shaw, has drawn up a set of land use regulations designed to replace federal land regulations in the state.

They are designed for multiple use, to get the most out of lands that can be used for agrulture, mining and recreation," he said.

He denies charges that state control would amount to a ripoff, with wholesale disposal of present public lands to private interests. "The land would be used for its best use," he said.

The state now collects millions of dollars in federal funds as reimbursement for taxes that would be collected if it were private land. But Shaw and other Nevada officials believe disposal of land suitable for private development would yield much more.

As an example, they point to the relatively small acreage near the famed Las Vegas Strip that was sold for \$28 million.

There is no good reason the land should be locked up if there is good rea-son to sell it," he said. "We would manage it better, leaving appropriate areas for off-roaders, sportsmen, miners, etc. The best management is that which is closest to the people."

Gregg said the Burea of Land Management wants to do what is best, but must abide by orders from a Congress that is dominated by easterners. "We must develop a management policy that recognizes the interests of all regions, all people, and all usage demands," he said.

Just when the court confrontation between Nevada and the federal government will occur is uncertain. Bryan says the feds won't make the first move.

"It will be up to us. We won't be in a hurry. We'll pick our moment," he said.

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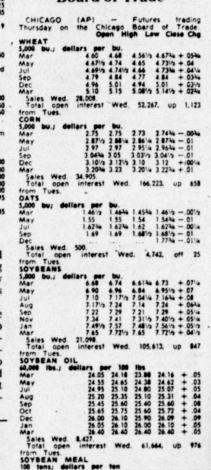
Trade remained light in a narrow price range for most of the day until local traders and commission houses returned to the market to buy when prices were

pushed down to the day's lows. "It (the rally) had nothing to do with news," said one veteran traders. "There was no news.

Few sellers were in the market at the close, so prices were primarily bid up. When prices started to make gains for the day it triggered computer-regulated buy orders that commission houses followed in order to reduce the losses for

At the close, soybeans were 5 1/4 to 8 cents higher, March \$6.73; wheat was 31/4 To 53/4 cents higher, March \$4.67 3/4; corn was unchanged to 1 cent lower, March \$2.74 3/4; and oats were 1/4 to 1 3/4 cents lower.

#### **Board of Trade**



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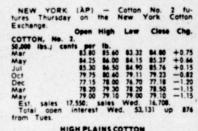
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### Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$3.75 cents a bale higher to \$6 lower Thursday. The average price for strict low mid-

dling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 9 points to 78.02 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.



HIGH PLAINS COTTON
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow on Thursday. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was moderate.

moderate to heavy and demand was moderate.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations declined 75 to 200 points.

The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9 was 69 60, unchanged from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 31, mike 2.7-2.9 brought 50.55.

Growers sold mikes 3.0-3.2 around 1,350 to 1,550 points over 1979 loan rates. Mikes 2.7-2.9 brought 1,-025 to 1.25 points over 1979 loan rates.

025 to 1,225 points over.

Gins paid growers \$95 to \$115 per ton for cotton

seed. High Plains Agriculture Marketing Services graded 9,000 samples Wednesday. This brought the season's total to 2,292,000 samples. About 17,000 samples were carried over unclassed.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: lower on Thursday.

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11-16 70.80 69.40 64.80 69.50 66.55 59.25 Purchases: 50,000 bales at Lubback; Previous Day 56,401; week ago 37,532; year ago 19,495. MIKE DIFFERENCES (Pts. i.e. 1-100c a lb.)

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US SPOT COTTON BASE SLM 11/16 : 80.80 81.85 70.00 72.00 MONTGOMERY: MEMPHIS: DALLAS: HOUSTON: 104 54,763 1,172 GREENWOOD
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Week ago
Year Ago 2,321 4,733 5,101, Total 129,624

#### Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Wheat 7 cars: 21/2 wer to 3's higher, No. 2 hard 4.40\2, No. 3.4.36\2-49\an, No. 2 red wheat 4.08\2-4.20\4n, No. 3.4.06\2-

4 19/an. Corn 123 cars: 12 to 10 higher; No. 2 white 3.15-3 45n; No. 3 2.95-3.40n, No. 2 yellow 2.43-2.66n, No. 3

Oats 0 cars: 1 lower; No. 2 white 1.68/2-1.79/2n; Oats 0 Cars 1 Tower; No. 1 No. 3 1 58/3-1 78/5n. No. 2 milo 4 34-4 74n. No. 1 sovbeans 6 03/4-6 26n. Sacked bran 119 00-119.50. Sacked shorts 127 00-127.50.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN
Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets on Thursday were about steady to

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River— milo \$3,97-98, mostly
\$3.98 per hundredweight, wheat \$3.88 per bushel;
corn \$2.59-61, mostly \$2.59 per bushel.

corn 32.99-61, mostly \$2.99 per bushel.
Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$4.05-28, mostly \$2.20. wheat \$3.90-4.00, mostly \$3.90-95; soybean \$3.45-56, mostly \$5.50-56 per bushel; corn \$2.64-74 mostly \$2.69.
South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$4.00-15, mostly \$4.12 wheat \$3.80-4.00, mostly \$3.90; soybeans \$5.55-65, mostly \$5.55; corn \$2.64-72, 'mostly \$2.72.
Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain ranging from \$4.50-55 per hundredweight.

SUNFLOWER OIL
ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: February \$475 sellers, up \$5; March \$680 sellers, up \$2.50; April through July \$685 sellers, up \$2.50, April \$687.50 paid; May

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 4.44½n Thursday; No 2 softwared winter 4.54½n. Corn No 2 yellow 260½an (hopper) 2.53½n (box). Oets No 2 heavy 1.66½n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.45½n heavy 1.66'sn. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.42'an. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.61'an (hopper) 2.54'an (box).

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 4.75-4.81. Milo 5.28-5.37. Yellow corn 3.03/2-3.09/2. Dats 2.06-

#### Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market receipts Thursday: Hogs: 3300; barrows and gilts steady to mostly 50 higher: U.S. 1-2s 200-250 to 38.75-39.50; U.S. 1-3s 240-250 to 38.25-39.00; sows 50 to 75 higher; 300-600 to

36 00:37 00.

Cattle and Calves: 600; not enough steers and heiters for a market test; cows 50:1.00 higher; three loads choice 1125 lb steers 65:50; utility and commercial cows 49:00:51:50; a few 52:00; cutter 47:00:50:00.

Sheep: None.
Advanced estimates for Friday: 700 cattle and calves; 3500 hogs; no sheep.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday. Cattle 2.000: Trading active, demand good. Feeder steers 2.00-5.00 higher. Feeder heifers steady to 4.00 higher. Feeder steers, medium frame 1, couple lots 300-400 ib 95-0103.00; 400-500 ib 80.00-93.75; 500-600 ib 85.50-89.75; one lot 527 ib 93.75; 600-700 ib 77.00-85.00; 700-800 ib 73.00-79.76; 800-800 ib 74.00-85.00 ib 74.00-85.00 ib 74.00-85.00 ib 74.00-85.00 ib 74.55-80.50-600 ib 71.75-78.25. Hogs 1.300; 80a-rows and gilts steady to 25 higher:

83 00, 400-500 lb 74 25-78 00; 500-600 lb 71 75-78 25

Hogs 1,300: Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher;
1-2 200-240 lb 38 50 to mostly 39 00; 240-250 lb 38 2538 75; 1-3 250-260 lb 37 50-38 25; 260-270 lb 37 00-37 50;
270-280 lb 36 50-37 00; 280-290 lb 36 00-36 50; few 290330 lb 34 00-35 00. Sows under 500 lb mostly steady, over 500 lb 50-1 00 higher; 1-3 300-500 lb 33 50-4 00; over 500 lb 36-50-37 00.

Sheep 25: Not enough on offer to test market.
Estimated receipts for Friday: Cattle 100; hogs 800; sheep none.

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup, Confirmed: 3500.

Trade slow in the Panhandle area Thursday. Slaughter steers generally steady, helifers 25-50 higher. Feedlots reported fair interest and inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on 1600 slaughter steers and 1900 helfers, 65.000 head sold for the week to date. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after 4 shr ink.

Slaughter steers: couple loads choice 2-3 1125 lb 65.50-66.00.

Slaughter helfers: good and mostly choice 2-3 950-

Slaughter heifers: good and mostly choice 2-3 950 975 lb. 64.50-65.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARD. III. (AP) — Hogs: 4, 000, trade fairly active: barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher, most advance on weights over 250 lb. 1-2 200-240 lb 38 50-38 75: 1-3 200-250 lb 36 0-28 50; 2-3 250-270 lb 37.25-38 00; 270-290 lb 36.25-37.25; sows unevenly 50-1.50 higher; 1-3 300-450 lb 33.50-34.00; does 500 lb 36.00-37 00; boars over 350 lb 32 00-37 50; under 350 lb 25.00-77 00. Cattle: 600, light surply steady to firm, but not

over 350 ib 37 00-32 50; under 350 ib 25.00-27 00.

Cattle: 600. light supply steady to firm, but not enough of any slaughter class on offer to fully test prices: receipts mainly feeder cattle for auction, slaughter steers load choice 2-3, 1.45 ib 66.00; cows utility and commercial 2-4 47.00-52 00. few boning utility 1-2 52.00-53 00, cutter 1-2 47.00-50 00, few canner and low cutter 1-2 43.00-47.00, bulls individual YG I about 1.700 ib 65 00.

Sheep 25, no price test.

### Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Wednesday in 100 Ib sacks: "Minnesota nergolids 450. Wisconsin round whites 1.25-3.50. Wisconsin round whites 1.25-3.50. Colorado red McClures 5.50-6.00; So Ib cartons: Washington russets 9.50-10.00; Colorado russets 11.00-11.50. Wisconsin russets 10.50-11.00; California-Oregon russets 9.50-11.00. California-Oregon russets 9.50-11.00. CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Thursday, 73-score AA 130-13133; 72-score AA 129-13133 Eggs steady to weak Thursday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers 2 lower: A extra large 55-57; A large 5315-54; A mediums 4912-50.

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3 ABC Movie. "An Unmarried

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Alan Bates. A woman discovers

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:00 Dick Cavett - Richard "Race-

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son hosts Richard Pryor, Ray

America — Where Do We Go

1 Charlie's Angels - "The Mexi-

can Connection" The angels in

vestigate a Mexican plane crash

involving heroin and a murdered

000 The Midnight Special - The

Edward G. Robinson, Glenn

Ford. An old-time Navy man is

assigned to duty on a new destroyer. His meddling keeps the crew

Captain and Tennille host

in constant turmoil

300 New Mexico Report

Big Valley

2:00 Channel 13 News

12:30 Movie. "The Destroyer" (1943)

horse" Haynes, Part 2

10:30 Every Four Years (R)

11:00 @ Prisoners of Cell Block H

@ Bob Newhart Show

OD OB OB News

Paris Revue

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30@ Gunsmoke

girl (R)

after her husband leaves her

Parents About Superheroes.

9:006 Special. Mr. Rogers Talks to

and there is a \$10,000 reward

working for the Hazzard county

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program

6:450 Today in Texas & New Mexico 7:000 Today Show

CBS News

Good Morning America 7: 2500 KAMC News 45 A.M. Weather

55 Weather 8:005 Footsteps No. 105. — "Who is Sylvia?" Tio Daniel shows the Sanchez family that TV can be a friend as well as an enemy (Re-

peats at noon, 5: 30 p.m. today)

B Captain Kangaroo 8:25 News, Weather B KAMC News

8:30 Footsteps No. 106. — "And We Were Sad, Remember?" Amos' mother dies and the whole family learns to face the finality of death (Repeats at noon, 5:30 p.m. to-

9:005 E-TE-S - "World News -Spanish Language' Card Sharks

B Beat the Clock Phil Donahue Show- Members of Chicago's Better Government Association report their undercover findings of the Foster

Child Care System 9:30 Nova - "Black Tide" (R) Mollywood Squares

 Whew!/CBS News 10:00 New High Rollers (B) The Price is Right 10:30 Mr. Rogers

Wheel of Fortune Family Feud 11: 00 Sesame Street Chain Reaction

 Young & Restless \$20,000 Pyramid 11: 30 People Place B Search For Tomorrow

12:00 Footsteps (R) B News
 All My Children 12: 30 Footsteps (R)

 Days Of Our Lives B As the World Turns 1:005 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R) 2 PTL Club

Morning Magazine

1: 30 Dick Cavett (R) D Doctors The Guiding Light
2:005 Over Easy — "The Future of

 Another World General Hospital

2: 30 Villa Alegre One Day at a Time 3:00 Sesame Street D Love of Life

Edge of Night
3: 30 Sanford & Son (B) Lassie Mike Douglas - Anne Murray co-hosts Paul Anka, Linda Lavin 4:00 Mr. Rogers

by a fellow officer's ruse accidentally

met in the office of the University of Col-

orado Health Sciences Center this week to celebrate the birthday of Cpl. Harold

Security Chief Ruben F. Goeringer broadcast a report of trouble in the office on the department radio. When Shepard

arrived outside the door, Goeringer

pulled it open and said, "It's all right,

But Shepard, who had drawn his .38-

caliber revolver in anticipation of trou-

ble, was startled by the rapidly opening

Investigators said security personnel

shot the co-worker in the wrist

Shepard, 62.

Surprise Party Backfires

summoned to his surprise birthday party Goeringer in the wrist.

m Gilligan's Island B Gomer Pyle

4: 30 Electric Co. Beverly Hillbillies The Real McCoys @ Odd Couple

Get Smart
B Hogan 5:00 3-2-1 Contact Hogan's Heroes ABC World News Tonight

5:30 Footsteps (R) News
Tic Tac Dough Œ 6:00@ Footsteps (R) OD OB OB News

6:305 MacNeil/Lehrer Report - A thorough, thought provoking examination of one timely news story each night, with Robert Mac-Neil in New York, Jim Lehrer in Washington and correspondent Charlayne Hunter-Gault reporting on the stories behind the head-

1 3's a Crowd (B) The Jokers Wild Happy Days Again

7:00 Washington Week in Review -Top Washington journalists join moderator Paul Duke for a roundtable analysis of the week's news from the perspective of working reporters

 Animalympics - Gilda Radner will be one of the narrators of this light-hearted animated special about winter Olympics in which all participants are ani-

B The Incredible Hulk - A lone motorcyclist who gives David a lift involves him in an inner-gang conflict, one that the Hulk has to resolve

The B.A.D. Cats - "Semi-Paradise" Nick and Ocee pose as truckers enjoying the pleasures of a mobile massage parlor to get information about customers set up for thefts of their cargoes

7:30 Wall Street Week - Latest news in the world of business and finance is discussed by Louis Rukeyser and a panel of prominent financial analysts who advise viewers of the latest market trends for both seasoned speculators and novice investors

1 Highlights of the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus Michael Landon and family host this special that includes the high spots of the 110th edition of "The Greatest Show on Earth." Acts include Ursula Bottcher's Bears; Michu; Karoly Donnert Tigers; team of Cossacks; Highwire acts; and an elephant calypFans Demand Oscar For

Toting along mail sacks crammed ents of welfare are treated like children, with their decision making power and personal freedom taken away by well-meaning bufor best actress for Miss Piggy.

 The Dukes of Hazzard — Boss sion show starred in the "Muppet Movlast year and Collin, along with at

> to Collin's Committee to Award Miss Piggy the Oscar (CAMPO, P.O. Box 3311, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45201) and Collin figures that's a mandate.

Feb. 9 campaigning for Miss Piggy," said Collin, 23.

ses because I'm accepting the invitation of West Coast Miss Piggy supporters to stay at their houses while I'm out there."

Collin has timed his trip to coincide with the climax of the Oscar nominating period. Actors and actresses have a Feb. postmark deadline for mailing their nominees to Academy Award officials.

"They can list five nominees, and I'm asking them to make one of their nominations Miss Piggy," Collin said.

TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER



Miss Piggy

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Look out Hol-

Cradle to Grave" The welfare Miss Piggy's surrogate is heading system in the U.S. began with the your way for a week of whole-hog Oscar best of motives and has ended up campaigning.

with 38,000 letters of support, Bruce E. Collin will be flying to Hollywood next week to try to win an Oscar nomination The puppet from the Muppets' televi-

least 38,000 other people from around the world, says he believes Miss Piggy deserves the Oscar over her human compet-The 38,000 have sent letters of support

"I'm going to fly at my own expense to Hollywood on Feb. 2 and stay until

"But I won't have any lodging expen-

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ON THE SLOPES — Stefenie Powers and Robert Wagner put on their ski gear while on location in Vail filming an episode for their popular television series, "Hart to Hart," The episode is due to air Tuesday night, (AP Laserphoto)

# NBC To Air Bob Hope Special

LOS ANGELES (AP) — War cries and patriotic whoopings, a new military

draft and Cold War II...
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Bob Hope talking. He senses that the mood in America is just right for a six-hour retrospective of his entertainment tours for American troops. It seems a bit cold, but he is probably right.

A curious bit of irony: the Soviet Intervention in Afghanistan seems likely to ruin NBC's plans for a Moscow Olympics ratings bonanza this summer. But the patriotic fervor in the air may well make big winner of "Bob Hope's Overseas Christmas Tours: Around the World With the Troops." Six hours of big ratings, and on Sunday evenings (this weekend and next), when NBC usually finish-

es third behind CBS and ABC.

Not that Hope's overseas shows ever suffered for audiences — three of them are among television's 15 top-rated shows of all time. It's just that a retrospective of Hope's tours — Christmastime, troops, America at war and all — seems an easier product to sell just now

than it would have been, say, five years

Ratings were a central factor in the Hope tours from the beginning, when someone talked Hope into taking his radio show to March Air Force Base in Southern California, and the sponsor loved it. Moms and Dads and girlfriends liked hearing Hope's shows from faraway places where drafted lads were doing military time; the notion stuck, all the way through the Vietnam War years.

"It was an event," he says, "and they got a chance to see how their guys reacted, how they looked. It was important to millions of people."

The first program, airing this Sunday, covers the tours from World War II to the early Vietnam days, and will include footage of Judy Garland, Clark Gable, Humphrey Bogart, Jimmy Cagney, Al Jolson, Henry Fonda, Jack Benny, and other Hollywood pals Hope brought to

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The second show will cover the Vietnam years, when Hope entertained a new generation of young men — some of them sons of GIs who'd seen Hope's shows in World War II — fighting a very different kind of war.

"But really, they were all the same,"

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Hope says, "sensational audiences. Of course, I always took along such good insurance — Miss World, Lana Turner, Raquel Welch, Jill St. John..."

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As to the possibility of future "Christmas With 'the Troops" shows, Hope thinks not, ratings or no ratings.

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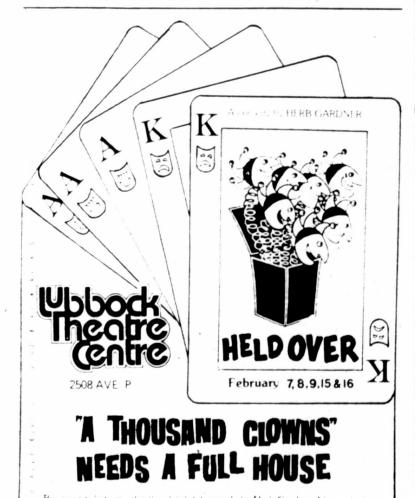
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As the object of Dudley Moore's middle-aged lust in the movie "10," she rated the proverbial "10" on the 1-to-10

And with the help of a lithe bathingutted figure and a complicated braidedbeaded hairdo, she rocketed to instant stardoro and a million-dollar-per-movie

Now she is on location in snowy Vermont, filming "A Change of Season, sneezing because of the flu and trying to avoid reporters and photographers, but making headlines nonetheless for supposedly acting unprofessionally.

She has shown up now and again in the Vermont mountain community of 8.-000, usually guarded by sheriff's depu-

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an unglamorous supermarket checkout But the press is miffed at her. She was the only star of the film who

did not attend a press reception Jan. 17. and has since turned down all attempts to interview her. Telephone calls are stopped at the front desk of her lodgings with husband, John, 53, at the Paradise Motel.

The Boston Globe quoted anonymous sources on the set as saying Mrs. Derek was behaving unprofessionally and her husband was causing difficulty - reports that publicist Peter Emmet dismissed.

The crew has been on location in the Berkshire mountains since early this month, but are packing their bags to return to the California sunshine soon, Emmet said. Actress Shirley MacLaine left



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ties. The glamorous star was even seen in Co-star Anthony Hopkins and others have spoken up in defense of Mrs. Derek. Bo has a fine natural talent. She has

a natural charisma," said Hopkins. When a reporter questioned him more closely. he snapped, "What do you expect me to say about her?"

While avoiding the paparazzi, she has found time to meet with a civic group from Ludlow, Mass., giving it permission to sell T-shirts bearing her autograph to help raise funds for 14-year-old Judy Dubour, a victim of bone cancer who has had a leg amputated.

Bo and her husband are super people, just super," said Peter Ragucci Jr.,

one of those involved in the fund-raising. We just called her up and asked her to help, and she said, 'If my name can help, do whatever you want with it.'

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He said Mrs. Derek also sent the teenage girl a photograph, autographed: "To Judy with tons and tons of love, Bo De-

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NEW YORK (AP) - You better believe Gerard Schwarz is excited about taking his orchestra to the Winter Olym-

For Schwarz and his Los Angeles Chamber Symphony Orchestra, the trip to Lake Placid, N.Y., means recognition, publicity and an opportunity for the orchestra's first tour of the eastern United

But what excites him most is the prospect of repetition — playing Haydn's 96th symphony, for instance, six or seven times on tour.

'We'll know that piece," Schwarz said in a recent interview. "We'll know it so well that the level of musical perfection should be beyond anything we have ever done before.

"That is more exciting than playing in the Olympics.

Schwarz talks of perfection as possible, and he pursues it both in Los Angeles and in New York, where he conducts the Y. Chamber Symphony. Along with the St. Paul (Minn.) Chamber Orchestra they are the nation's premiere small oryear under Schwarz, was invited to join a \$1.4 million arts program at the Lake Placid Olympics, which includes a repertory theater company, a dance group, the Jazzmobile, chamber music players, visual art, and magicians and mimes.

The orchestra performs at Lake Placid Feb. 18-19, and will also visit Toronto, Montreal, New York, Boston and Wash-

While major orchestras involve more than 100 players performing 200 or more times a year, chamber orchestras live on a smaller scale. The Los Angeles group of 35 players is playing 50 concerts this season, while the 40 Y players are doing 25. It is the same size orchestra with which Mozart and Hadyn - and the young Bee-

In the chamber orchestra we are in an ideal situation because no one ever gets tired, it is not every week, everyone is an individual and no one gets washed over because there are so many of you," Schwarz said. "Everyone is important.

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The trip to Lake Placid also gives Schwarz a chance to make a point close to his heart: that Americans deserve a chance to conduct American orchestras.

This is not, he added quickly, a complaint about foreign conductors leading major orchestras in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington or Los Ange-

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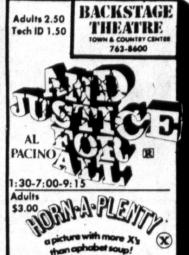
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