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FIFTEEN CENTS

Rhodesia Announces Plan For Black Rule

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Prime Minister Ian Smith announced plans Thursday to steer the country to black rule through a one-man, one-vote settlement with moderate African nationalists. He said he would seek guarantees for a secure future for Rhodesia's white mi-

He also spoke of a "safe return" policy for black nationalist guerrillas battling his regime and said he believed his plan would end the five-year war with the

The 58-year-old leader of the white minority government said for the first time

not announce a date for the elections.

"I believe I am representing the views of the black political parties...when I say they are also of the opinion that it is time we got on in Rhodesia and came to some finalities so that we can bring to an end the kind of madness which exists today where Rhodesians are killing Rhodesians at a pretty fair pace," Smith told news-

men after making the announcement. Rhodesia issued a unilateral declaration of independence in 1965 after Britain refused to grant the colony independence that would exclude black majority rule.

Mideast Urged To Keep

representation for minority groups.

A statement released here from the prime minister's office stated Smith had dropped all previous demands that any settlement - through British-Amerin initiatives or his own internal plan - be keyed to elections on the strength of a strictly qualified franchise.

The statement appears to guarantee that the envisaged internal settlement will usher in the breakaway former British colony's first black majority government. The population consists of more than 6.4 million blacks and only 268,000 sia's second city of Bulawayo, announced he would begin talks next week with selected leaders of locally based black nationalist movements.

He specifically named Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Senator-Chief Jeremiah Chirau.

Muzorewa heads the African National Council, Sithole a splinter faction of the council and Chirau the Zimbabwe United Peoples Organization

Four-Fifths Backing Between them, impartial observers be-

lieve, they draw the support of more than four-fifths of Rhodesia's largely disentranchised blacks. Political control of Rhodesia has been

in the hands of the white minority since the country declared itself a self-governing British colony in 1923. In September's national general elec-

tions, called by Smith to win support for a settlement, only one out of 10 of the 90,-000 registered voters were blacks.

Thursday's statement said: "In view of the failure of the latest Anglo-American initiative, the prime minister invited the leaders of the black political parties toenter into constitutional negotiations with the government with a view to reaching a constitutional settlement in Rhodesia and thus bring peace to the

War End Seen

Smith, speaking to reporters in Bulawayo, said he believed the settlement he envisaged would erase the cause of the five-year war with black nationalist guerrillas, based in Zambia and Mozambique.

Intelligence estimates indicate that there are more than 3,500 black nationalist guerrillas mainly allied with Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union inside the country and 6,000 guerrillas operating from Zambia and Mozambique who are allied with Mugabe or Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union. Mugabe and Nkomo have a political alliance known as the Patriotic Front. Zimbabwe is the African name for

5,000 Die In War More than 5,000 persons have died in

the guerrilla war. The United States and Britain have warned Smith that an internal settlement that excluded the guerrilla alliance would not win international recognition.

But Smith said there would have to be 'serious rethinking" by the United States and Britain, and the Patriotic Front would have to return to Rhodesia and "forsake terrorism."

Two of the locally based nationalist imposed exile after renouncing violence and pledging support for a peaceful settlement.

They are Sithole, founder of the African National Union, and Bishop Muzorewa's first vice-president, James Chikere-

Smith maintained it was not he who See RHODESIA Page 14

Three Home Fires Erupt In Lubbock

FIREMEN late Thursday still were investigating the causes of two of the three residential fires which erupted within an hour of each other earlier in the day on the city's west side

No injuries were reported from the fires, but property damage was heavy. A two-alarm blaze at the ShRiDe

Apartments at 1606 Elkhart Ave. about 2 p.m. resulted in extensive damage to the unit in which it started. Four neighborhood youngsters said

they saw flames shooting through the roof of the two-story structure and notified the manager. Although the blaze was confined to one residence, several other units sustained heavy smoke dam-

Reportedly the fire, which was contained in about 40 minutes, was the result of grease being left on a lighted

The owner of the structure is Weldon Wines of 3519 37th St.

As firemen were at the scene, they received a call to a second blaze - this one at 3712 22nd St.

When units arrived at the vacant house, they found the rear portion of the building engulfed in flames. It took firemen more than an hour to control the blaze, which reportedly started in a hall-

The owner of the house was unknown as was the cause of the fire. The fire marshal's investigation was continuing late Thursday.

Investigators also were trying to deter-

mine the cause of a third fire which erupted about 3 p.m. at 3604 48th St.

Firemen arrived there to find that house, too, engulfed in flames, which

took about 20 minutes to control. The residence, reportedly occupied by C.L. Steinke, suffered more than \$1,000 damage to the structure and the contents. A neighboring house at 3602 48th St. occupied by Paul Cutter sustained



NOT ABOUT TO CROAK—Kermit the Frog, of television's "The Muppet Show," floats down Broadway during Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York, Kermit was 63 feet tall and 24 feet wide. (AP Laserphôto)

Americans Grateful In Variety Of Ways

Associated Press Writer

AT CAMP DAVID, the first family sat down to a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. In Plymouth, Indians who say their ancestors feasted at the first Thanksgiving proclaimed a "day of mourning." In Philadelphia, Santa went through the roof instead of the window.

And for millions of Americans across the nation, Thursday was a day to spend with friends and relatives, a day for watching parades and football games and

a day for overeating. Some got a taste of winter with their turkey, as freezing rain or snow fell in parts of Washington, the Great Lakes

70 Dead On Highways Some experienced tragedy. More than 70 persons were reported killed by midafternoon in traffic accidents on the na-

tion's highways Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter's menu at the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains called for turkey, cornbread stuffing, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, Waldorf salad, rolls and butter, cranberries and

pumpkin pie with whipped cream. Back in Washington, Vice President Walter Mondale assigned himself kitchen duties. His naval stewards had the day off, and Mondale said he always fixes Thanksgiving dinner himself to "let my

wife sleep. White House Picketed

Although the White House's main tenant was away, comedian Dick Gregory and a small group of supporters picketed outside the gates in a light rain, protesting U.S. corporate involvement in South Africa and calling for racial justice there.

In New York, a five-foot-tall Snoopy balloon, outfitted with a space suit and life pack and held in place by a crew of floated above the thousands who gathered to watch Macy's 51st annual Thanksgiving Day parade as it wound from Central Park to Herald Square.

Marching among the 29 colorful floats vere 12 championship bands, including the 102-member McDonald's All-American High School band with two musicians from each state and the District of Columbia. Free hamburgers from the spon sor were part of their reward for per-

Ankle Sprain No Barrier Band member Robin Rowlett of Tyler.

Tex., sprained an ankle but insisted on oining the band to play the themes from Rocky" and "Star Wars" and be seen on television back home.

In Philadelphia, large crowds turned out under cloudy skies to watch more than 5,000 participants in the annual Gimbels' parade - the 58th since the late Ellis Gimbel put every employee who could play an instrument into cars and escorted Santa Claus into town.

Comedienne Polly Holliday, who plays the fast-talking Flo on the TV series "Alwas grand marshal.

Santa Takes New Route In past years, the fire department boosted Santa through a fourth-floor window into Gimbel's toy department. But there's a new Gimbels building this year that doesn't have any windows, so Santa actually a fire fighter in costume rode to the roof in a cherry picker and descended to the toy department via an in-

about 20 Indians held a brief vigit. Frank James, moderator of the United American Indians of New England, said the ceremony, including speeches, chan and drumming, was to remind peopl that "we are still Indians and all tribe

James claims to be a member of t Wampanoag tribe, which once owned 16,000 acres of what is now the Cape Cod town of Mashpee. A trial is under way in federal court in Boston to determine whether the descendants can still claim

ownership of the land. Old Values Reversed

"For Indians, Thanksgiving is now a day of fasting and mourning," said Russell Peters, president of the Mashpee Wampanoag Indian Tribal Council.

In Chicago, about 100 restaurant chefs members of the Chefs of Cuisine Associa tion of Chicago, helped prepare a meal for chronically ill children at La Rabida Children's Hospital. The chefs, in their white uniforms and hats, also visited the children at their bedsides.

Chicago's Salvation Army cooked 3,900 pounds of turkey for its annual free Thanksgiving dinner for the underprivileged. And chefs at the Cook County jail prepared 2,800 pounds of turkey, 48 cases of sweet potatoes, 800 pies and 200 gallons of coffee for 4,500 inmates.

Smokey's Truck Stop and Cafe in Kalama, Wash., offered free turkey dinners to everyone who said they couldn't afford it.

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GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

PARTLY CLOUDY with moderate readings to continue Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Our hearts are filled with joy, for the love of God fills our being and it is easy to express joy. It is by realizing spirit-ual joy that every chal-lenge in life can be met and overcome. Amen. - A Reader.

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'Momentum For Peace' peace conference soon. Egyptian officials sooner the better THE UNITED STATES urged Mideast indicated that the U.S. ambassador to Asked whether Sadat had achieved a protagonists Thursday to maintain the Cairo, Hermann Eilts, was continuing to breakthrough on the question of act as a conduit for messages between Palestinian representation at Geneva, 'momentum for peace" generated by long a major stumbling block to recon-Anwar Sadat's journey to Jerusalem. In Cairo and Tel Aviv. But Ghali denied reports that the Unit- vening the talks, Ghali said: Cairo, the Egyptian foreign minister said 'We have agreed (with the Israelis) Egypt and Israel now held the key to a

Mideast settlement. "The politics of the region will never be the same as they were before Egyptian President Sadat visited Israel," U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young told the U.N. General Assembly in its Mideast de-

bate in New York. President Sadat came in peace, was welcomed in peace by Prime Minister (Menahem) Begin and the Israeli people.

"Prospects Advanced"

By that simple yet dramatic act, the prospects for a just and durable peace have been significantly advanced if all concerned have the vision and the will to recognize and build upon the psychological transformation it has made possible. "My government urges all of the par-

ties to maintain the momentum toward The statement was the strongest U.S. endorsement of Sadat's trip since the Egyptian president returned from his historic three-day visit to Israel on Monday. Young spoke in a debate marked in past years by a torrent of anti-Israeli speeches

U.S. "Displaced" In Cairo, Egypt's acting foreign minister, Butros B. Ghali, told a press conference that Sadat's mission had displaced

the United States as the key to a Mideast "After Sadat's trip to Jerusalem the proportion has changed. Now the two opponents, Egypt and Israel, hold the cards - and I will add the Palestinians." he

Until last weekend's trip, Sadat often said the United States "holds 99 percent of the cards" in the Middle East because of its military and economic aid to Israel.

"Positive Role" Ghali said the United States, as a superpower and co-chairman with the Soviet Union of the Geneva peace conference, will continue to play "an important and positive role.

There were reports that Egyptian-Israeli contacts were continuing with a view to reviving the Geneva Middle East



NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) -

Crime can pay, and Judge D. H.

"Buck" Buchanan is making it pay

in New Braunfels and surrounding

Buchanan, Comal County court-

at-law judge, held his first docket

call July 15. His office was given a

By this week, Buchanan's little

court on the third floor of the

stone county courthouse building

had collected just over \$70,000 in

fines since its first day of opera-

The court, in fact, had paid for it-

self six weeks after it came into ex-

Buchanan, a 56-year-old former

trial lawyer, feels the system is

working because "the offenders

are paying for the judicial system

He says other courts make mon-

ey, too, but he doesn't know of one

in a small town like New Braun-

fels, population about 20,000, that

has done nearly as well.

and that's the way it ought to be."

Comal County

budget of \$24,266.67

ed States is drafting actual invitations to Geneva for Dec. 31. The conference has that the Palestinians must participate in been in recess since a brief opening ses- the Middle East solution," he said, addsion in December, 1973.

"I have no information of this matter," Ghali said. "How many weeks and months it will take I don't know. The

cials and witnesses said.

None of the injuries was serious.

Woman Dies,

Three Hurt

In Collision

giving holidays.

West Texas.

children were injured.

Justice Minister James T. Kruger said

A SHATTERING head-on collision

just east of Shallowater early Thursday

resulted in tragedy for a Houston family

en route to New Mexico for the Thanks-

Katheryn Stewart Brown, 29, was

pronounced dead at the scene by Justice

of the Peace Jessie Lee Vance of Shallo-

water. Her husband and two young

In serious condition at Lubbock's West

Texas Hospital late Thursday was 37-

year-old Johnny Mack Brown. Ten-year-

old Melissa Brown and 5-year-old Jef-

frey Brown were in fair condition at

A passenger in the other car, 24-year-

old Deborah Jean Aylesworth of Amaril-

lo, was in satisfactory condition at West

the blast was detonated by urban terror-

ing: "We did not go into details." The Israelis have opposed sitting down with any member of the Palestine Liber-See MIDEAST Page 14

Johannesburg Bomb

Explosion Hurts 19 ists. Kruger was quoted by state televi-JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) A bomb planted in a flowerpot explodsion as asserting that the explosion was ed Thursday in an underground shopping proof his Oct. 19 security crackdown was mall of Johannesburg's modern Carlton justified, and bore out his warning that Center, injuring at least 19 persons, offiincreased incidents of urban terrorism

could be expected in South Africa. The government detained 50 prominent blacks in the October crackdown. It also banned 18 black and interracial groups virtually every significant organization opposed to the government's apartheid policy of racial segregation - and closed

two black newspapers. Defending his action at the time, Kruger claimed he had evidence of black plans for unrest. He refused to release details. Officials said one white was hospital-

ized while nine blacks and nine whites

were treated for shock and minor lacerations from flying glass. The blast ripped through the second of four underground shopping malls at the

center, shattering windows, scattering Christmas displays and knocking out plastic ceiling sections. The Carlton manager said 27 shops were damaged. But he said the blast did

Earlier Thursday, the 5-year-old daughter of banned newspaper editor Donald Woods, a white, was burned by acid after she donned a T-shirt sent by an anonymous donor. The T-shirt was impregnated with acid and had a picture of Steve Biko, the black leader who died in police

The T-shirt was one of two sent to Woods' home in East London, 600 miles south of Johannesburg. Doctors said his daughter Mary suffered no permanent

little damage to merchandise inside the detention Sept. 12 and has become the fo-

cus of opposition to the white-minority damage, and police said they were inves-

Woods, editor of the East London Daily Dispatch, was a personal friend of Biko.

Texas. According to Department of Public Safety reports, the car driven by Brown and a car driven by Lathogger Smith Aylesworth of Amarillo collided at 12:44 a.m. on U.S. 84, less than a mile outside Shallowater. The mishap occurred in a construction zone of the two-lane road, as the Ayles-

See WOMAN Page 14 New Braunfels Judge Shows

> The court was established to handle Class A and B misdemeanor offenses that were dying on the

crimes get first attention. Buchanan found cases in the clerk's office that were three years old "through nobody's fault.

had more than 400 cases. Before the court was created, it was well known that a motorist ticketed for speeding had only to appeal his case to district court here to wriggle out of the charge. In district court, such cases just

didn't get heard. Buchanan said many of the cases he hears are driving while intoxicated (DWI) charges. It used to be 'up to six months" before a DWI defendant would make his first

court appearance, he said. Now, court appearances for DWI are scheduled at the time the arresting officer issues the ticket and most cases are tried within three

Buchanan's court also hears such cases as shoplifting and minor thefts. And he has concurrent jurisdiction with other judges on ju-

halt to many "frivolous" appeals, he said in an interview, because appellants know the case will be heard quickly.

plaint, I'll hear it and they just might prevail on me," he said, propping his cowboy boots on top of his desk during an afternoon

days a week, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.," Buchanan said. "Anybody

vine in the crowded district court dockets, where more serious

So far, the new court-at-law has

Buchanan said the secret to his success in running the court is a

See JUDGE Page 14

Crime Can Pay For County

venile and probation matters. The court's existence has put a

"Of course, if it's a just com-

simple one: long hours and hard "The success of this court is due to the fact that we're open five

side fire escape. In Plymouth, where the Pilgrims and slight damage as flames spread to its Indians sat down together 356 years ago,



PARTLY CLOUDY-Dr. Charles Hosler, a Penn State meteorology professor, says many of today's television weathermen are unbelievable because they act

Meteorologist Says TV Types Clown Around

people to believe them because they have chosen to become slapstick comedians with comic getups and silly one-liners, says a professor of meteorology.

"A lot of weather watchers don't have much confidence in the forecast because of the joke treatment many TV programs give to the weather," Charles L. Hosler Jr. of Penn State University said in an interview. "While it may be amusing to some people, it doesn't do anything to elevate the forecast in the eyes of the public.

"What would you think if you had a tumor and you went to your doctor and saw him dancing around in a clown suit?" Hosler said. "Or if you saw an airplane pilot jumping up and down in his seat wearing a clown suit? You wouldn't get on the plane ...

'On many days the forecast is a pretty absolute thing, but by the time these clowns get finished with it" it's hard to tell which day will have what weather,

Hosler recalled a TV weather program he once watched where "a guy got on the show and said: "It's going to rain today, tonight and tomorrow.' I couldn't believe it. There was no chance of rain within 1,000 miles.

"Later, I talked to one of the producers and he said, 'I don't care what they say as long as they get the commercials right." Hosler said.

Among the stations that have maintained high standards in weather broadcasting, Hosler said, are WBZ in Boston; WTVT in Tampa, Fla.: WWLT in New Orleans; KSTP in Minneapolis; and WGN in Chicago.

A spokesman for the American Meteorological Society in Boston said 104 members hold its seal of approval for television weather broadcasting. But, she added, the society does not keep a comprehensive listing of all members doing TV weather.

Hosler, who is dean of Penn State's College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, said it's not always the weatherman's fault that a forecast is misunderstood. Some watchers, he said, forget that forecasts are usually generalized and tend

to hear only key words like "rain" or "snow," which may not apply to their vicinity

He said people who want detailed, no-nonsense weather can listen to the weather band on the radio, call the local National Weather Service office, or do as some businessmen do — buy the service of a professional weather consulting

Picketing Comedian Arrested

a Massachusetts state senator were arrested Thursday for demonstrating within 500 feet of the South African embassy. District of Columbia police said.

The Gregorys and state Sen. William Owens were offered release on personal recognizance but refused, and said they would remain in jail until their arraignment today, according to Police Officer C.E. Reed.

Before going to the South African Embassy, the Gregorys held a news confer-ence at the White House to denounce

WASHINGTON (AP) - Comedian-ac- U.S. corporate involvement in South Aftivist Dick Gregory, his wife, Lillian, and rica and to call for racial justice in that

> The demonstration in front of the White House, which lasted for about 21/2 hours, was without incident.

A spokesman for Gregory said that when a group of demonstrators approached the South African embassy in another section of Washington, they were told by officials that demonstrations were not permitted within 500 feet of embassy buildings.



A DAILY MESSAGE FROM



Rev. 2:21-29, 3:1-6, The Living Bible

21 I gave her time to change her mind and attitude, but she refused. 22 Pay attention now to what I am saying: I will lay her upon a sickbed of intense affliction, along with all her immoral followers, unless they turn again to Me,

repenting of their sin with her; 23 And I will strike her children dead. And all the churches shall know that I am He who searches deep within men's hearts, and minds; I will give to each of you whatever you deserve.

24,25 As for the rest of you in Thyatira who have not followed this false teaching ("deeper truths," as they call them-depths of Satan. really), I will ask nothing further of you; only hold tightly to what you have until I come.

26 To every one who overcomes—who to the very end keeps on doing things that please Me-I will give power over the

27 You will rule them with a rod of iron just as My Father gave Me the authority to rule them; they will be shattered like a pot of clay that is broken into tiny pieces. 28 And I will give you the

29 Let all who can hear, listen to

what the Spirit says to the churches. CHAPTER 3

I To the leader! of the church in Sardis write this letter: This message is sent to you by the one who has the sevenfold Spirit² of God and the seven stars. I know your reputation as a live and active church, but you are dead.

2 Now wake up! Strengthen what little remains-for even what is left is at the point of death. Your deeds are far from right in the sight of God.

3 Go back to what you heard and believed at first; hold to it firmly and turn to Me again. Unless you do, I will come suddenly upon you, unexpected as a thief, and punish

4 Yet even there in Sardis some haven't soiled their garments with the world's filth; they shall walk with Me in white, for they are

5 Everyone who conquers will be clothed in white, and I will not erase his name from the Book of Life, but I will announce before My Father and His angels that he is

6 Let all who can hear, listen to what the Spirit is saying to the churches.

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Northern States Hit By Storms

A-J News Services

Snow, freezing rain and wind produced a dreary Thanksgiving Day in the northern United States, and travel advisories posted late Thursday warned that hazardous road conditions would persist.

Already the bitter weather there had claimed the lives of several motorists. one of whom strayed from his vehicle and died in a Wyoming blizzard. Advisories warned travelers of hazardous road conditions from the Montana foothills across northern Idaho and eastern Washington and into the Cascade passes. Four inches of snow were forecast for that area. Northeastern Oregon motorists were

notified of slippery highways glazed by a mixture of snow and rain.

Five inches of snow covered portions of Minnesota, where snowy roads were blamed for the deaths of two residents

Wisconsin reported two weather-related fatalities and 50 traffic accidents. The mountains and northwestern section of Colorado came under storm

watches as snow moved eastward over the Rockies. Earlier, blizzard-ridden Wyoming managed to reopen Interstate 80, allowing hundreds of motorists to continue to-

wards their destinations. Southern states, for the most part, felt little of the icy edge.

Dense fog Thursday provoked travel advisories for parts of South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and the Eastern Gulf

In Lubbock, Thursday's high reached 59 degrees under a thin cloud cover that only occasionally failed to screen sunshine from the Hub City.

The National Weather Service reported little change likely for the Lubbock area for the next several days, with upper readings in the 60s and partly cloudy skies through Sunday.

Northwesterly winds of 15-20 mph were predicted along with an expected 30-degree low tonight.

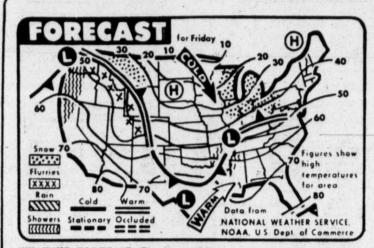
Couple Leads In Bridge

ATLANTA (AP) - Mike and Kathy Cattelletti of Alexandria, Va. took the lead Thursday night as play moved into the final session of the Blue Ribbon paired championships at the 1977 fall North American tournament of the American Contract Bridge League.

The Cattellettis had 576 points for the afternoon with credit from previous day's play and were one point ahead of Michael Moss of New York City and Marvin Rosenblatt of Hartford, Conn. Moss and Rosenblatt were also in sec-

Each of the 60 pairs remaining in the Blue Ribbon is a survivor of two days of qualifying play that trimmed the field from 268 pair entries.

ond place after Wednesday's play.



WEATHER FORECAST-The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for snow throughout most of the upper Midwest extending into western Pennsylvania and snow over much of Montana. Flurries are expected in a band from Washington southeast into Utah and Colorado. Rain is predicted over parts of Mississippi and Arkansas and adjoining areas and over parts of northern California north into Oregon and Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy today through Saturday. No significant change in temperatures. High today, mid-60s. Low tonight, mid-30s. High Saturday, low 60s. Winds northwesterly 15 to 20 mph today.

10 p.m ago today 43. Sun-rises today 7:28 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:40

Maximum Humidity 65%; Minimum Humidity 42%; Humidity at midnight 55%.
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- 69 57 Wichita Falls - 55 38

Judgment, Preparation Advised To Ease Winter Storm Danger

storm hazards may be avoided by a combination of good judgment and preparation, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says.

The leading causes of death in winter storms are weather-related automobile

California Support Seen For Ag Strike

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Two Texas farmers promoting what they hope will be a national farmers' strike next month were reported as saying Thursday they have received some support in Califor-

But the president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, Fred Heringer, predicted that such a strike would have few California backers.

Oran Watson of Tulia and Gerald McCathern of Hereford told The Sacramento Bee they have won favorable reaction at meetings with California grow-

They're asking farmers to refuse to sell any products or buy equipment or supplies after Dec. 14. They are demanding an average increase in the prices for farm products of about 50 percent which would raise consumer food costs about 20 percent, the story said.

With the support we have throughout the Midwest and Southwest, consumers are going to feel the effects very quick-Watson said.

Major national agricultural groups have denounced the strike, which the Texans hope will bring about the higher prices they say farmers need to cover production costs. They say many small farmers in the Midwest are going bank-

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - Many winter accidents, heart attacks from shoveling snow, freezing storm-induced home fires, carbon monoxide poisoning, accidents from falls and collapse of snow-laden buildings, the agency said.

To make life easier during a severe winter storm, it advises in a recent statement that "you should be ready to live without utilities and service.

"Assume there may be no electricity, no central heating, no deliveries or any way to get groceries, no way to get out of your house for a day or two - and plan accordingly," it suggests.

Be sure car, radio and flashlight batteries are fresh, and that your automobile heater and exhaust system work right. Winterize the car. Stock extra food, including some that requires no cooking. Be alert for fire hazards from pro-

longed use of stoves, fireplaces, and space heaters, advises the Commerce Department agency. If you can afford it, you might consider

carrying a spare set of wheels equipped with chains. "It's often easier to change wheels than to install chains when a car is stuck," the agency said. It also reminds: "mittens are warmer

than fingered gloves; several layers of

loose-fitting clothing provide better prot-

ection against cold than do tightfitting garments; and outer wear should be tightly woven, water repellent and hood"turkey

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Prominent Males Panned

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Tennis player Jimmy Connors is a "turkey" because he has "deplorably bad manners" on the court, Man Watchers Inc. said Thursday in issuing a Thanksgiving Day list of men they say women do not like to watch. Suzy Mallery, who heads the San Diego-based group that claims to have paid members across the nation, also said Actor McLean Stevenson was a turkey because of his "bawdy body and bathroom humor on talk shows.

Others trailing Connors in the list were: Stuntman Evel Knievel "for the terrible put-downs of women" on television; Actor Robert Blake "for his icy manners and treatment of his co-workers, especially women;" President Carter's brother Billy "for his leisure suits and beer belly."

Bert Lance was named, but there was "no comment" on how he made the list. Former Attorney-General Richard Kleindienst was listed 'for his quarter-million-dollar legal fee for helping place Teamster insurance business" and television commercial

personality Mr. Whipple was singled out "for having nothing

Contraband Goes Both Ways

better to do with his time than squeeze toilet tissue.

BERLIN (AP) - While some may smuggle blue jeans into East Germany, others are finding Russian caviar a lucrative item to smuggle into West Berlin.

Police said Thursday they caught three Poles trying to peddle smuggled Russian caviar in various downtown lo-

The Poles were carrying 177 cans of caviar, which police valued at almost \$3,000. The trio was being held pending a customs investigation. Meanwhile, three Polish boatmen were taken into custo-

dy after police found that their craft's coal cargo covered 21 sacks with 500 half-liter bottles of Polish vodka and four The boatmen were caught when they mistook a plain-

clothes policeman for the intended recipient of the goods, Although West Berlin is surrounded by a closely watched border with East Germany, controls are looser for people simply traveling through East Germany to Berlin.

Stork May Visit Flamingos

CHICAGO (AP) - City officials have voted to spend \$726,000 to induce the stork to visit the flamingos at Lincoln Park Zoo.

The Caribbean and South American flamingos now live outside during the summer and inside the zoo's bird house during the winter.

Zoo keepers say the stress of being captured and handled twice a year for these moves makes the birds so nervous they won't lay eggs.

The solution? Construction, at a cost of \$726,000, of a waterfowl habitat and a circular glass dome with sliding doors that would allow the birds to move indoors and out-

Use Of Pistol Leads To Court

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The 48-year-old son of industrialist Armand Hammer has been placed on two years' probation after pleading no contest to a misdemeanor charge of brandishing a firearm.

Julian Hammer, who also was fined \$375 Wednesday, was ordered by Municipal Court Judge Robert La Font to refrain from drinking or possessing weapons; to make no contact with his alleged victim, neighbor Vincent West; to secure gainful employment; and to visit a psychiatrist three times a

Charges of assault and discharging a firearm were dropped

Authorities had charged that Hammer pulled out a .357magnum revolver when West came to his suburban Pacific Palisades house to collect a two-month-old poker debt Aug. 21, waved the gun and then fired it at the sky. Police said Hammer then verbally threatened West.

The judge ordered the revolver destroyed, a court spokes-

Statement Via Art Show

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The City Hall employees' art show wasn't meant to be a forum for comment on public issues, and that's what some said one charcoal drawing was chalked up to be

An 'au naturel' charcoal drawing of Robert Jacobs, head of a pro-nude beach lobby group, was yanked from the exhibit in the lobby Wednesday after complaints that it was visible from the street.

San Diego's Black's Beach was the nation's only clothingoptional municipal beach until last September, when citizens voted to outlaw nudity.

Counting Blessings Advised

APPLE VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) - Singer-actress Dale Evans says more Americans ought to count their blessings on Thanksgiving Day.

During a Thanksgiving Eve service at the Apple Valley Presbyterian Church, Miss Evans asked how many Americans - even on Thanksgiving Day - really "have Thanksgiving in their hearts?"

Women can bake pies for days but then we all gobble the food up like turkeys in 30 minutes," she said. Miss Evans, married to Roy Rogers, said Americans

should give thanks because "we have been blessed that we live in a land that is free

"Count your blessings," she said. "That's what this is all

Actress To Return To Role

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Gwen Verdon will return to her original starring role in "Chicago" when the musical comes to Los Angeles and San Francisco next year, the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera announced Thursday

Miss Verdon, Who left the cast of "Chicago" last January when her contract expired, has agreed to return to the musical May 9 when it opens at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

Solon Favors Cuban Trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen, George McGovern appealed Thursday for the United States to resume trade with Cuba and grant full diplomatic recognition to Fidel Castro's Communist government.

Recalling that the United States "had a revolution of our own 200 years ago," the South Dakota Democrat called the 18-year-old Castro regime "a fact of life.

'The limited improvements in our policy toward Cuba are right," he said in a statement. "But common sense now calls for the United States to stop boycotting Cuba and begin treating her like an independent country.

Finland Plans Celebration

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) - Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin will join an assortment of royalty and officials Dec. 6 at celebrations marking Finland's 60th year of independence, the Foreign Ministry said Thursday.

Kosygin was last in Finland in March to help inaugurate the country's first nuclear power plant.

Others attending include Prince Henrik and Premier Anker Joergensen of Denmark, Prince Bertil and Premier Thorbjorn Falldin of Sweden, Crown Prince Harald and Premier Odvar Nordli of Norway, and Premier Geir Hallgrimson and Foreign Minister Einar Agustsuon of Iceland.

Accomplice 'Smiles A Lot'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Bartender Francis Nelson was alone counting the night's take recently when he heard a rap on the locked door of the bar.

"Hey Frank," a man called to him Nelson, 50, opened the door to find two men standing outside and a "good-looking, well built" woman with her ample

chest bared. The two men said they needed change for the cigarette machine, so Nelson let them in. That's when one pulled a

cash register. Then they fled. Nelson later told police the woman never said a word. 'She just smiled a lot," he said.

gun and took \$28 from Nelson's pocket and \$292 from the

Costly Coronation Set In Poor African Nation

BANGUI, Central African Empire (AP) - Final preparations are underway for one of the most elaborate ceremonies in Africa since the end of the colonial era the Dec. 4 coronation of self-proclaimed Emperor Bokassa I as hereditary ruler of his underdeveloped, landlocked

The Central African Empire's official radio station said Bokassa's coronation 'will prove to the world that independent Africa has come of age after casting off the fetters of colonialism, and has returned to the authentic way of life of our forefathers.

According to diplomatic sources, Bokassa is spending more than \$30 million for the ceremony, including diamondstudded crowns for himself and his No. 1 wife, the 28-year-old Empress Catherine, and a gold-painted bronze throne designed by French artist Olivier Brice in the shape of an eagle with outspread

A detachment of 30 Central African soldiers has been trained for several months in France to ride the white horses that will draw the ornamental coronation coaches through the streets of Bangui. We want it to be an occasion that will

live on in the history of Africa," one official said.

Bokassa, 56, the son of a minor tribal chief, was a sergeant in the French colonial army who rose to be chief of staff following the end of French rule in 1960.

On New Year's Eve 1965, he seized power in a bloodless coup and later named himself field marshal of his 1,500man army, president-for-life of what was then the Central African Republic, and finally, on Dec. 4, 1976, emperor.

Many diplomats believe the stocky, bearded Bokassa assumed the imperial mantle because he wants to be regarded as a traditional African chief not only by his own tribe but by all the 80 different



EMPEROR BOKASSA I

tribes in his nation

While more than 90 percent of his 2 million mostly illiterate subjects still live in a subsistence economy. Bokassa openly describes Napoleon Bonaparte as his guide and inspiration.

The Central African Empire was proclaimed two days after the 172nd anniversary of the day Pope Pius VII crowned Napoleon as emperor of the French in Paris's Notre Dame Cathedral.

Some diplomats believe Bokassa missed Napoleon's date by two days because influential members of the ruling party, the Movement for the Emancipation of Black Africa, opposed his decision to become emperor.

Among those who rejected the idea was

woman prime minister. She and scores of other opponents are still held as political

Bokassa's French-trained army and police are all-powerful within the country, and no organized opposition to the emperor is visible. Many of the political pri-soners are likely to be released under a general amnesty Bokassa has promised to mark his coronation.

Special envoys were dispatched throughout the world to invite chiefs of state to the coronation. Most of them including French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing - politely declined the invitation, but many promised to send high-level delegations to the ceremonies.

Like Napoleon, Bokassa wanted the Pope to hand him his crown. Roman Catholic sources said Pope Paul VI dec-lined, sending word that the church no longer crowns emperors.

Bokassa told a French radio interviewer he intended - like Napoleon - to place the crown on his own head.

The foronation ceremony is to be held in a 6,000-seat Yugoslav-built sports stadium on the road to Bangui airport.

The emperor's clothes and those of Empress Catherine and other court dignitaries were designed and tailored in France. Some of the military outfits were modeled on the uniforms of Napoleon's marshals.

The two crowns, gold scepter and sword are reportedly worth more than \$5 million. They are covered with locally produced and locally cut diamonds.

Although usually regarded as one of the world' poorest countries, the Texas-sized nation annually exports some \$60 million worth of diamonds, cotton and coffee. The increase in coffee prices over the past two years alone will cover the foreign exchange cost of the coronation, one diplomat said.

Three Women Die At Beaumont As Fire Guts Halfway House

BEAUMONT (AP) - A fire that gutted a halfway house for alcoholics claimed the lives of three women early Thursday in this Southeast Texas city.

A fourth woman escaped the fire by leaping from a second floor. She was identified as Gloria Stegell of Vidor. Firemen said she suffered a broken hip and was reported in satisfactory condition at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

The dead women were identified by fire department officials as Earl Marie Rabe, 69, of Beaumont, the supervisor of the private facility; Dixie Hufsteter, 43, of Hainesville, La., and Billie Coleman Lewis, 43, of Vidor.

Officials said preliminary indications

Ex-Candidate Pens Letter To Brezhnev

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A secretary who gress was identified by co-workers Thursday as the writer of a letter to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that contended human rights do not exist in the United

The Soviet news agency Tass carried the text of a letter signed only Gay Lewis of San Diego and quoted it as saying "the United States is a society of wretched moral bankrupts, more concerned with temporary comforts, entertainment and satisfying their self needs than with human rights for others.

Attempts to reach Mrs. Lewis in San Diego were unsuccessful. But Allen Brooks, president of Miramar Evening College where she works as secretary to the dean, said "that's our Gay Lewis."

Mrs. Lewis is a 52-year-old woman who listed herself as a financial planning consultant and lecturer when she ran unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination to Congress in 1972.

were that the fire was accidental.

District Fire Chief J. H. Pickering said the fire started shortly after 1 a.m., apparently in the living room of the first floor and moved up to the second floor where the bedrooms were.

> The facility, known as the Franklin House, was started in November 1974 with a \$31,000 grant from the Texas Commission on Alcoholism. It was run by Land Manor Inc., a private firm that also runs several nursing homes.

"The building was totally engulfed," Pickering said. "When we came in we were alerted that some people were inside, but it was just impossible to get in." Another fire district chief, John Tray-

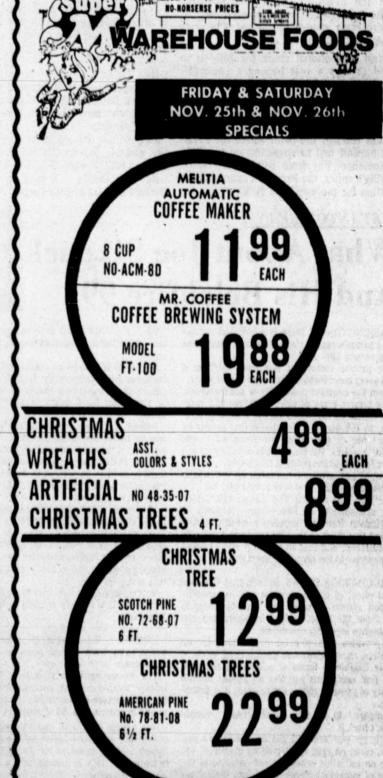
lor, said the fire "was coming out of win-dows in the back. It looked like the second floor was fully engulfed."

Two victims were found in one of the

bedrooms. The third was in a second bed-Every room in the facility was gutted

by fire," Pickering said. Mrs. Stegell jumped out of the second story window before firemen reached the scene. She was picked up by passing motorists who called an ambulance

Officials said that anywhere from eight to 12 women usually live in the house, but that five had left the day before to visit with relatives during the Thanksgiving holiday.



MONTEREY SHOPPING CENTER 50TH & GARY

Thieves Spoil Vacation For Handicapped Men

Csondor and Joseph Dell Angelo were just typical tourists - until a thief stole their hearing aids along with their mon-

The 20-year-old men, who cannot speak and have partial hearing only with the mechanical aids, spent a year saving for a one-week vacation away from their Pennsylvania homes. But they left after just one day in Palm Beach. After the robbery, their families wired them enough money to drive back home.

We always told our son not to think of himself as helpless because of his handicap, said Joan Del Angelo of Norrristown, Pa. "But this is a tough one to take. He worked cement construction for

a year saving for this." Csondor of Quakertown, Pa., earned his vacation money oiling rawhides in a

They were so proud and so tickled to go," Mae Csondor said. "It was their first time to go alone. Before they left, I said, Now, Allen, don't you and Joseph go

RUSIAN STUDENT

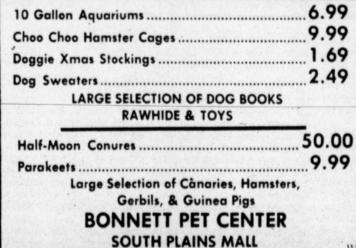
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Natalie Wood, of Russian descent, has completed a three-month course in Russian for her role as a Soviet scientist in "Meteor" for American International Pictures. Miss Wood, whose real name is Natasha Gurdin, learned Russian as a child but has never used the language professionally. The actress costars with Sean Connery, Karl Malden and Henry Fonda in the \$16 million disaster picure.

seem to take care of themselves.

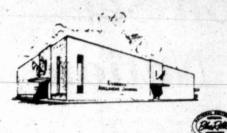
The robbery occured Monday while the men were on a beach. Thieves broke into their car, stole both men's wallets and their room key, police said. The thieves then ransacked the hotel

room and robbed the two of \$400 and nearly all their belongings, including the \$400 hearing aids. Palm Beach County Detective Richard Baisley said it bothered him that some-

body would steal hearing aids from handicapped people. "If they come back, I'll keep an eye on







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AN EDITORIAL:

Sowing Seeds Of Destruction

LIKE AMERICANS a decade ago, Europeans today are puzzled and frightened by the youthful terrorists in their midst. Since so many known terrorists come from

well-educated, middle-class backgrounds, what are they rebelling against? And can democratic institutions withstand the assaults mounted against them?

Answers are not easy to come by.

IN AN ARTICLE in The Harvard Crimson last month, an undergraduate wrote that he felt a "desire" to blow up the White House, the Capitol, the Pentagon, the university and even whole cities because (hold your breath) "blowing up buildings can show that you're serious.

He added: "It will take a very concrete destruction of the material foundations of the wrongs we are fighting before we are rid of them. Only then will we be able to plant trees and flowers all over our woes, and begin again.

The grievances of European terrorists are equally diffuse.

THE SITUATION today recalls the outbreak of anarchist terrorism at the turn of the century, following another long period of peace. In the two decades prior to World War I, anarchists accounted for the assassination of six heads of state, among them

President McKinley in 1901.

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Tuchman, "could qualify as a tyrant. Their deaths were the gestures of desperate or deluded men to call attention to the Anarchist

NOW, WEST GERMANY has launched an appears to have solid public support.

about the possible consequences of the antiterrorist drive. They fear that it may lead to increased police power, loss of civil libertles and a more authoritarian form of govern-

the rise of Hitler often are cited in this connection. But the analogy falls short. West Germany now has had nearly three decades of democracy, and its economy is the strongest is Europe.

Despite pessimistic talk, the country has importantly, expeditious manner.

"Not one," wrote the historian Barbara

intensive manhunt for the terrorists responsible for the assassinations this year of Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback, banker Juergen Ponto and, most recently, industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer. The campaign However, some West Germans are worried

The collapse of the Weimar Republic and

no apparant excuse for not dealing with terrorism in an effective, responsible, and most

The seeds of destruction have begun to

AN EDITORIAL:

Who'll Toss First Pop Top?

that William Alton Carter II, of the Georgia Carters, you'll recall, has been trading on the fact that his brother holds a rather important position with the U.S. government. The younger Carter no doubt would be

among the first to agree. Who would have ever heard of Billy Carter, gas station operator and part owner of a

peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., if Jimmy Carter had not been elected President? (For that matter, who would have ever

heard of Jimmy Carter?) NOW BILLY stands to earn more this year than the President-about \$500,000-from

public appearances, endorsements, etc. "If they're crazy enough to pay me, I'm crazy enough to do it," he has said. Latest promotional chore for Billy is to

spend 12 days a year helping a Louisville, Ky., brewery sell a new beer bearing his

Many sniff at such, claiming it is, er ah, tasteless (the advertising, not the beer).

It has reached the point where the President himself had to speak out on the Billy phenomenon. Far from being embarrassed by Billy's antics, the President expressed admiration for the way First Brother lives his

SOME PEOPLE have been complaining own life. "I am proud Billy's my brother,"

OF COURSE, Jimmy Carter said he was proud of Bert Lance, too, just before the deluge. But in this case, it's doubtful the President's vote of confidence will adversely affect Billy's fortunes.

In fact, Billy seems entirely on the way down the road toward becoming a celebrity in his own right. As the President noted, Billy's popularity rating would probably exceed his own at this time. And as Billy noted in a recent interview, most of the towns he goes into say Billy is coming, not Jimmy's brother is coming

Criticize him if you wish, but Billy Carter is of that category of men who have greatness thrust upon them (well, great publicity, anyway).

HE TRIED valiantly to just keep on pumping gas back in Plains as if nothing had changed, but the hordes of tourists and reporters with their incessant questions made that impossible.

So now he's cashing in for all it's worth as the nation's preeminent redneck, good ole boy and beer drinker. Terrible? Maybe.

But who among us is pure enough to cast the first pull tab at Billy Carter?

M. STANTON EVANS:

What About Joe Sixpack And His Belchfire 99?



WASHINGTON-If there is a common passion in the nation's capital these days, it is detestation of the automobile.

The private motor car has been catching it from every conceivable direction in recent years. From the constant onslaughts of the Naderites, to the bizarre array of safety, mileage and emissions standards mandated by the federal government, to the planners' insistence that people be bullied out of their cars into fixed-rail "rapid

transit" systems, the crusade against the auto is a major feature of the political landscape. Now, at last, someone has taken up the cudgels for the automobile-and very effectively, too.

In "The War Against The Automobile" (Dutton), urbanologist B. Bruce-Biggs (formerly of the Hudson Institute) supplies a wealth of data proving that most of the charges against the auto are mistaken, and that in virtually every respect it is superior to the proposed alternatives.

BRUCE-BIGGS SHOWS, in fact, that the combined effect of the automobile and our well-developed system of roads and superhighways is just about the finest surface transportation sys-

tem human ingenuity can devise. It provides point-to-point connections for all travelers, moves enormous quantities of goods, is totally flexible in terms of scheduling and with very few exceptions supplies an almost infinite variety of possible routes for reaching any destin-

Compared to all this, "mass transit" simply doesn't hack it.

Such systems are laid out on fixed-route patterns, often on rails (preferred by planners), operate on inflexible schedules not adjusted to the needs of individual travelers and lend themselves to breakdowns (when they are on rails) that back up other vehicles for extended periods.

All of this is characteristic not only of the older stems but also of the newfangled ones such as BART in San Francisco and Metro here in Washington, with the result that they are tremendous ly expensive as well as ineffectual.

BRUCE-BIGGS ALSO deflates some other canards about the auto-particularly in the realm of

He rebuts the Naderite notion that auto manufacturers have deliberately foisted unsafe vehicles on us, and that only thanks to ruthless federal regulation have safety standards been im-

Indeed, he shows traffic safety improvement was far better before the advent of all the regulation than it has been since its adoption.

From 1945-60, a period when auto ownership went from 55 to 80 percent of American families, the traffic fatality rate per 100 million miles was more than cut in half.

This result was in considerable measure owing to the construction of the interstate highway system, which is extremely safe, and also to improvements in the autos themselves, including more reliable engines, better suspension and braking systems, and to the increasing sophistication of American drivers.

Bruce-Biggs concludes that most federal safety regs have done little or nothing to improve highway safety.

EQUALLY ILLUSORY, he argues, are supposed gains from federal emission and mileage regulations.

The newer emission standards, he says, are largely ineffective and contradictory (requiring the manufacture of one prohibited chemical compound in order to get rid of another).

Bruce-Biggs concludes that the war against the automobile is elitist-fueled by the dislike of the literati and the planners for Joe Sixpack and his Belchfire 99. This is undoubtedly a factor, but I

would add another: The automobile is the symbol of American individualism, privacy and personal mobility, as well

as the quintessential American business. All these features are distasteful to collectivist planners, who want us to stop moving around according to our own designs and start traveling in-stead according to theirs.

"They're Claiming It Would Make Us Subject To Combat Duty"



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

A Burns-ing Issue

self-inflicted wound to the economy were height-

ened a little when Rosalynn Carter lunched pri-

vately with Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the

Although her viewpoint is wrapped in mystery,

nobody denies the First Lady's status as a serious

WASHINGTON-Several days had passed since

the France of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing

virtually told Quebec to go ahead and declare its

independence from Canada, and a French corre-

"I had hoped that by this time it would have all

blown over," said Anatole. "You know, Giscard

clarifying his position as merely one of unofficial

politesse to Levesque and expressing his heartfelt

wish for continued cordial relations with Ottawa.

The "incident" of which Anatole spoke was an

example of France's perverse talent for mischief-

making. After a lavish reception for Quebec's

Premier Rene Levesque, who wants his French-

speaking province to split off from France, Gis-

card assured his guest of France's

"understanding, confidence and support" for any

WITHOUT DENOUNCING the Ottawa govern-

ment as an enemy of every right-thinking French-

man, this was Giscard endorsing separatism in a

country whose internal affairs are nobody else's

For Levesque's Parti Quebecois won the prov-

incial election last year on a platform that includ-

ed the holding of a referendum on independence

Apparently, the French government is still be-

That supreme nationalist all but had Ottawa

calling out the Canadian Mounted Police when in

a 1967 visit to Canada he got drunk on his Napo-

leonic ego and shouted "Long live free Quebec!"

AT THE TIME, Giscard took a dim view of De

Gaulle's rhetoric, and went so far as to confide to

the French press that he was concerned about

the general's mental health. He also offered a

But as president, Giscard is seriously aware

that France will hold an election next March, and

that the Gaullist Party has remained steadfast to

its late leader's preoccupation with Quebec's in-

Giscard can't win without the Gaullists because

all the polls show the leftists doing unexpectedly

well. So the man who criticized De Gaulle for in-

terfering in Canada's affairs, wanted a piece of

Giscard and his Gaullist allies are living danger-

ously, not because Ottawa is likely to fire warn-

ing shots over some French battleship's bow, but

because they are encouraging Levesque and

SHOULD QUEBEC indeed be permitted to

break away from the rest of Canada, its leaders

naturally would look to France for help during

the new nation's weanling years. New countries

need money, foreign investment, and customers

Unfortunately, however, France is not the Unit-

ed States; it shuns the Santa Claus role. As Win-

ston Churchill once put it, "France sees its duty

An aide to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of

Canada called the Giscard meddling "a joke."

Rene Levesque and his separatist colleagues

could discover the joke is of the sick variety.

With France as its patron, an independent

Quebec would have no trouble storing its francs

Quebec to nurture great expectations.

exclusively as taking care of itself."

in a piggy bank.

the separatist action.

personal apology to the Canadian government.

from the balcony of Montreal's City Hall

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"direction" Quebec chooses to take.

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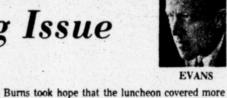
But the ... fool had let that silly incident stand."

adviser to the President. Thus, advocates of

Federal Reserve Board.

spondent was gloomy.

ANDREW TULLY:



EVANS

WASHINGTON-Flagging hopes of business that President Carter might yet avert another than its announced subject of "voluntarism. If she reported favorably to the President on Burns, it would break the present pattern which points to more Carter trouble with the economy.

That pattern: blanket opposition to reappointment of Burns as chairman of the Fed from the President's own advisers; blanket insistence from outsiders in the business world that forcing Burns out Jan. 31 is one piece of bad news not yet discounted by money markets.

SUCH NEWS WILL be interpreted as proof that the administration is eyeing the inflationary course and does not want Arthur Burns around to blow his whistle.

Reverberations at home and abroad are why even frequent critics of Burns-economist Eliot Janeway, economist Pierre Rinfret, economic pollster Albert Sindlinger-publicly urged that he be retained.

This position has surprising support among congressional Democrats-such as Rep. Thomas Ludlow Ashley of Ohio, a rising figure in the House thanks to his gritty performance as chairman of the ad hoc Energy Committee.

Ashley, highly regarded in the White House, has privately urged the President to reappoint

A flickering possibility that Ashley's advice might be taken exists because the President has neither made up his mind nor discussed the subject in formal meetings. Still, unless Mrs. Carter was so charmed that she becomes a Burns booster, the President is far more likely to hear a negative message on Burns wherever he turns.

THERE HAS NEVER been doubt that chief domestic aide Stuart Eizenstat and chief economic adviser Charles Schultze want Burns out.

Less well known is how deeply anti-Burns feeling is rooted in the President's inner circle. Contending that the 73-year-old central banker now is the product of old press clippings, one senior adviser told us: "Rurns can't fill his own shoes"

The influential Jody Powell fits this category. After the President praised Burns at a press conference, press secretary Powell toned it down at the next day's press briefing.

When the President lunched with Burns and Treasury Secretary Blumenthal that day, Carter informed the Fed Chairman: Jody said I was too

BUT BEING "too nice," say White House insiders, is just part of a White House tactic of pacifying business and the money markets with pro-Burns rhetoric until the time comes to dump him -a tactic with unfortunate time limitations.

Whether Blumenthal's panegvric on Burns be fore the Senate Banking Committee is part of the same tactic is less certain. During a recent trip abroad, Blumenthal be-

came less cavalier about the declining state of the dollar and might be connecting the dollar's health and Burns' future. Overriding Schultze's objections, Blumenthal

insisted that Burns review the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs proposal.

But Blumenthal, still blamed at the White House for pushing Bert Lance, might not want to swim upstream on this issue. Behind his public praise, Blumenthal over dinner the other night expounded privately on how many sound conservatives could replace Burns.

THOSE REMARKS BY Blumenthal exposed the administration's desire to name somebody who would cushion Burn's departure. But two names prominently mentioned, ex-Treasury Secretary Henry H. (Joe) Fowler, 69, and Republican Bruce MacLaury, 45, head of the Brookings Institution, provide little cushion. MacLaury means nothing to business and Fowler is viewed as somebody who might take orders from Charlev Schultze.

Republican consultant-lobbyist Charls Walker will urge Burns, if dumped as chairman, to stick around as a board member. He might do it if he

considers his successor a weakling. Since the head of the table then would be where Burns sits, the administration would have managed the worst of all worlds: economic trauma resulting from sacking the old man without actually getting rid of him.

JAY HARRIS:

A Guide, Of Sorts



THE FEATHERS are still flying from the National Women's conference in Houston.
The Bayou City may never be the same again.

As a matter of fact, as we get it, some of the good folk in Big H would be just as happy if the pro-feminists did make good on their pledge to boycott those places which take a dim view of ERA, IWY, XYZ and ETC ...

In other words, the rumble between the Feminists and the Pro-Family, Pro-Life group, which generally opposes the ERA, abortion and numer-ous other planks of the IWY, created about as many problems for the Houston hosts-hotels, police, and so on-as plus points.

It wasn't exactly the kind of thing one wrote home about: "Having great time. Wish you were here..." The memory, and the bitterness, linger

LUBBOCK HAD its representatives at the meet, on both sides of the fence, as it were.

From their observations, it was obvious: 1 They saw things differently, 2. Maybe even at-

tended different meetings.
Seriously, the fact that those so heavily involved in the women's movement and ERA can't seem to agree on what the things they are trying to do mean says something about the whole

If those "fer and agin" the various proposals see them in different light, think how some judicial and not so judicial judge might see them!

The government-sponsored conference (that means you paid for it) drew delegates, alternates and at-large attendants from 56 states and territories. The delegates okayed some 20 pro-women's rights resolutions, including such controversial ones as ERA, pro-abortion and sexual prefer-

SO MUCH FOR the serious side of the confab. As one might suspect, the Houston papers faced a major problem in covering the four-day meeting. One bit of leaning this way or that and it was

man (beg your pardon) the barricades. Lynn Ashby, the astute columnist for The Houston Post recognized this and alerted Houstonians on the etiquette of how to handle any sticky situation. Lynn offered a guide to use whether the woman you might be talking to was a feminist or an anti-feminist. Here it is:

"CLOTHES: Turtleneck sweaters, trenchcoats, long socks and denims are usually worn by feminists. Some opt for black leather jackets and tire

"Anti-feminists wear tennis shoes, bonnets,

print dresses and purple hair. Anyone wearing a black leather jacket over a print dress is probably

"GLASSES: Feminists wear them propped up on top of their heads. The glasses are always dark, with large frames. These glasses break if looked through. The other side wears spectacles on their noses

with one of those little chains which goes from one side of the glasses behind the neck and attaches on to the other side "SPENDING HABITS: Delegates to the convention live well and tip generously, because they

have a \$5 million federal budget for this event. 'Anti-convention delegates eat out of brown paper bags and don't tip at all, because they are married to rich men who live well and tip gener-

WHAT TO SAY: If hot sure of the feelings of the visiting delegate, it is still safe to say:

'The weather is nice. Have you been in Houston long? How about those Oilers! I hop have a just and lasting peace in the Middle East, fully recognizing the rights of all concerned to work out a solution fair to all involved. How about those men! Don't drink the water.

'WHAT TO SAY to a Feminist: Men are pigs.

The ERA will bring a just and lasting peace, fully recognizing the rights of all concerned to work out a solution fair to all involved. What about Bella!

"Abortions are the answer (no matter the ques-

"WHAT NOT to say to a Feminist: You're beautiful when you're angry. You'll get equal pay when you're capable of doing equal work.

"Doesn't Gloria have a new hairdo? What did you do with my \$5 million? Have a glass of orange juice. There, there, little lady. Polygamy is the answer. I seem to be missing a rib. 'AND WHAT not to say to an Anti-Feminist:

Hello, Ms. Jones, Frankly, we should draft wom-

en. Lesbianism prevents overpopulation. I was talking to God, and she said ... 'The ERA will bring a just and lasting peace, fully recognizing the rights of all concerned to work out a solution fair to all involved. There, there, little lady."

ON THE MATTER of Names, Lynn offered: Women with hypnenated last names are always

"So are women who use initials instead of first names. 'Women who answer to "Boopsie," "Cuddles,"

"My wife" and "Hey, you" are usually not pro-ERA. 'Ms. is popular with feminists. Mrs. is popular with anti-feminists. Miss is usually avoided by

Well, there you have it as Ashby saw it. We are quite sure there were those who did not see the humor in the little spoof. And, as a matter of fact, we would bet our last ERA handout that if we or Lynn get any letters on the subject, including those usual unsigned ones, we can tell you right now which side they will come from. And that also says something for the state of the

L.M. BOYD:

sanity in the good Ol' U.S. of A.!

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women's movement, peace in the Mideast and

WE HAVE READ, you and I, that the phrase 'skeleton in the closet" goes back to the days when physicians hired grave robbers to dig up cadavers which they could dissect to study human anatomy. The supply was oh-so limited! Not anymore. Already this year the Kansas Medical Center came by so many more cadavers than it needed that it exported 44 of them to Oklahoma.

As to why the basketball park's "bullpen" is so called, our Language man now is advised the term originated at a southwestern field where the pitchers' warmup area was situated beside a billboard for Bull Durham tobacco.

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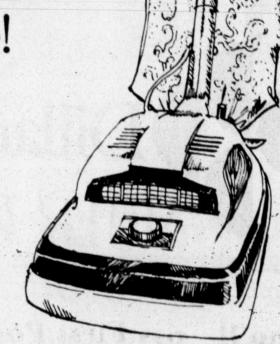


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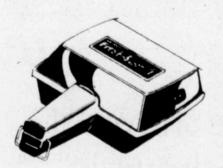
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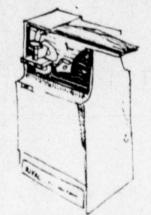
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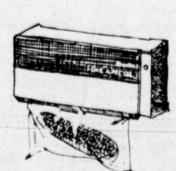
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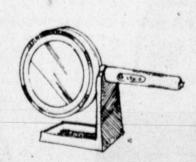
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Boston Neighborhood Resentful

Invasion By Retarded Protested

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN

BOSTON (AP) -- Vincent Finn doesn't want retarded youngsters living next door to his house.

"Property values will fall," he says. "Some of them may be sexually aggressive."

It's not that he doesn't sympathize for the retarded, says the 39-year-old Cambridge high school teacher, a father of two young children. "We're not acting out of fear and ignorance," he says. "We have retarded persons living in the neighborhood, a 7-year-old and a man of 40."

Finn and four of his neighbors on Park street in the otherwise tranquil Boston neighborhood of tree-shaded single homes in west Roxbury have gone to court.

They are fighting an attempt by the state to move seven retarded children aged 14 to 18 from institutions to a group residence, a white frame single home next door to Finn's house.

From a decision, pending since August, may come a landmark affecting not only home owners and the retarded in Massachusetts but throughout the United States.

Gradually since 1969, Massachusetts has moved about 1,000 retarded children and adults from institutions to single homes where, under supervision, they fend for themselves.

Behind the moves is the theory the retarded will learn better to cope with life outside institutions. Also, the state is seeking economies by closing eventually most of its facilities for the mentally ill and retarded by deinstitutionalizing care.

The white house on Park Street is the state's first attempt to move in Bos-

The process has speeded in the last five years, partly because of a law. -

known here as Chapter 766 — requiring public school systems to provide special education for the retarded and other students with special needs.

That law has become federal statute, and homeowners all over the country may face the dilemma in which Finn and the state's Department of Mental Health find themselves: where does one draw the line between the right to protect one's investment in a residential neighborhood and the right of a retarded person to live outside an institution.

Even one of the major supporters of the Park Street house for the retarded, Abby Gould, director of community affairs for the retarded division of the State Department of Mental Health, conceded "halfway houses" treating alcoholics, drug addicts and juvenile offenders have proliferated beyond reasonable proportions in many neighborhoods.

reasonable proportions in many neighborhoods.
"We've had maybe a half-dozen lawsuits since 1939, and we've won them all," said Mrs. Gould about deinstitutionalizing the retarded.

"But we've never had such a vitriolic suit. We have tried to negotiate, to tell these people this has nothing to do with their property taxes, their children won't be raped.

"These retarded are gentle, passive people who have been denied their civil rights by being placed in institutions. We are caught in a dilemma in which people still view the retarded portion of the population as ... less than human, having less rights than others.

"Boston feels dupped on generically since the busing. But if we don't re-

"Boston feels dumped on, especially since the busing. But if we don't resolve this issue here, it could result in a series of federal lawsuits that could make life very uncomfortable here for a lot of people."

Much of the opposition to the retarded springs from persons who have opposed forced busing to integrate Boston schools, an issue which has caused turnult for four years here.

Alice Hennessey, 44, mother of five and wife of a public school headmas-

ing. "It was time to be involved," she says.

She has lived in the neighborhood all her life, 12 years in the Richwood Street house from which she can see a half-block away the home for the retarded. She and Finn are allies in the suit and founders of a group they call Coalition to Maintain Our Neighborhood, or C'MON.

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Coalition to Maintain Our Neighborhood, or C'MON.

Four retarded persons, supervised by a staff of five, already live in the Park Street house under a ruling by the Boston Zoning Appeals Board.

The state claims the house actually is a school and requires no zoning approval. Finn and allies contend the neighborhood is not zoned for group housing and the establishment is a residence, not a school.

Eventually, the state hopes to move in three other children. In addition, 200 retarded children and adults "now in institutions who should be in a community setting" are awaiting assignments to other housed apartments in Boston, said Mrs. Gould.

"They have improved more than 100 percent since moving in last July," says Roberta Reich Rosenberg of her charges. She is an education specialist who runs the home for a private, nonprofit group called the Parkway Friends of the Retarded under a \$55,000 contract with the state.

She says the three boys and a girl at the house are "moderately" retarded,

unable to read but able to identify objects by picture.

They go daily by cab to two neighborhood public schools for special classes. Mrs. Rosenberg says their life in the house is a "24-hour process" of learning to dress themselves, care for their toilets, cook, do their own marketing, walk to the corner for an ice cream cone, ride city buses and fill out

job applications.

She says "given the fact the job market is beginning to respond to the retarded, the possibility now exists for gainful employment for them."

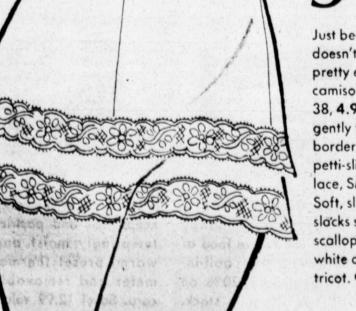


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Program Recaptures Hollywood View O

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Thirty-six years ago, Hollywood packed its duffel bag and went to war.

World War II was probably the last time the whole nation, or at least the vast majority, ever agreed," said producer Alan Landsburg.

There was a wonderful kind of naivete about that: 'Let's get together and get this war over with.

That remarkable spirit that infused the whole country is captured in "Oscar Presents John Wayne and the War Movies." The two-hour program, which Landsburg produced for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, will be seen on ABC at 9 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Wayne, who fought the battle on land. sea, air and soundstage, and probably embodies that spirit and era better than anyone else, is the principal host. Other hosts are Louise Fletcher, Jeff Bridges and Brenda Vaccaro.

Landsburg and his researchers waded through 1,700 movies cranked out during War War II, or immediately afterward, to come up with excerpts from 107 films.

Linguistic Deception Pinpointed

has won the 1977 "Doublespeak Award" of the National Council of Teachers of English for referring to the neutron bomb as "a radiation enhancement

The award for twisting the English language also cites the Energy Research and Development Agency for using the same phrase.

The neutron bomb is capable of killing all life within its range while doing little damage to buildings.

The Central Intelligence Agency won a runnerup award for the name it reportedly gave to its experiments in human behavior control: "The Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology.

A special Doublespeak award went to Virginia Slims cigarettes for what the council termed "aggressive exploitation of young people" in its advertising. The organization said the cigarette ads have "helped to double the number of teenage women smokers since the brand was introduced in 1968."

The group's Committee on Pubic Doublespeak was named in 1972 to alert the teaching profession to deceptive use of language by the government, industry, and the media. The council made the awards at its annual convention

Among others runnersup were: -The U.S. Senate, which now calls its recess a "non-legislative period," and the House, which calls its recess a "district work period."

-A panel investigating the 1976 collapse of the Teton Dam in Idaho, which killed 14 persons, for concluding the dam's collapse was caused by "an unfortunate choice of design measures together with less than conventional precau-

The neutron bomb is a small warhead and artillery shells. It produces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than a tenth as

much explosive power, heat and fallout. The warhead is designed to replace the approximately 7,000 nuclear warheads now deployed in Europe.

Sadat Sends Thanks For Hospitality

JERUSALEM (AP) - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat wrote to Israel's president, Ephraim Katzir, saying his talks here with Prime Minister Menahem Begin were "constructive" and extending 'personal thanks" for the invitation to

Sadat's warmly worded letter was released here Wednesday, two days after the Egyptian leader returned to Cairo at the completion of his 44-hour visit in Is-

Here is the text:

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Dear Mr. President: It pleases me following my return back home to extend to your Excellency, the people of Israel, the speaker and members of the Knesset, as well as the members of the Israeli government my most sincere appreciation and gratitude for the

hospitality accorded me and my delega-

tion during our sojourn in your country. I would like to avail myself of this occasion to convey, through you," to Mr. Menahem Begin my personal thanks for the invitation he. addressed to me to visit your country and the constructive talks we had together with a view to achieving genuine peace based on justice.

The audacious step taken by us amounts to an historical turning point in the destiny of our region whose security and stability are closely linked with the security, stability and welfare of the whole world.

Pleace accept, Mr. President, in my name and on behalf of the people of the Arab Republic of Egypt, my deep thanks and regards.

With my highest consideration and ap-

preciation. Mohammed Anwar el-Sadat

ORIGINAL BALLADS

The term "ballad" originated in medieval England. Although the word is currently used to denote romantic and often sentimental narratilve songs, the first ballads were dancing songs.

"We looked for the scenes that showed Americans pulling together and that gavethe emotional thrust of the war," Landsburg said. "We snipped out the emotional wallop and central thrust of the pictures. Our job was to organize it so that you got an emotional jolt from each

The films do bring an emotional charge to anyone who lived through the war, or even if you've only experienced it through television reruns. Those great faces are there - Clark Gable, John Wayne, Gary Cooper, John Garfield, Errol Flynn, Pat O'Brien, Brian Donleavy, Robert Taylor, James Stewart, Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson, James Whitmore, as well as Bob Hope and Bud Abbott and Lou Costello.

Even a rough cut of the program, seen without narration, is like a visit to a time gone by. It was a time when there was no dissent - at least not from the movies, which wholeheartedly backed the war effort with a combination of patriotism, jingoism and innocence.

It opens with the day America entered the war. We see this through such films as "Pride of the Marines," "Wake Island" and "From Here to Eternity."

Next came the making of an army, with Walter Matthau relating his own experiences in basic training.

Louise Fletcher tells of the country's need for heroes in the early, dark days of the war. Landsburg said, "We had two special movie heroes. The 12 nurses left behind at Bataan and John Wayne. The nurses appeared in many movies and Wayne was the American hero in half a dozen films."

The home front is explored by Brenda Vaccaro in such movies as "Rationing" with Wallace Beery and a Walt Disney cartoon in which Donald Duck learns the importance of paying his taxes.

The furlough, that moment when they tried to gobble up life before shipping out to battle, is found in 'Hollywood Canteen,' 'The Clock,' 'Anchors Aweigh' and

'As Thousands Cheer," Landsburg said. In the victory parade segment, it's "take a bow, G.I." This is pointed up by an excerpt from "The Story of G.I. Joe," based on the dispatches of correspondent Ernie Pyle. Burgess Meredith, playing Pyle, says, "Every time I pass those wooden crosses the only thing I can say is, 'Thanks, pal.'"

Jeff Bridges narrates a section that looks back at the war. Included are films that take a different perspective after the heat of passion has cooled.

Bridges introduces "Home of the Brave," about racial prejudice in the army. Landsburg said, "His father is in it and Jeff wanted to introduce his father. We cut straight from Jeff to Lloyd

Bridges. "Catch 22" takes an ironic look at the war, "Stalag 17" is ironic and angry, and

a comedy sequence comes from "If It's Tuesday, This Must be Belgium." A former soldier touring Europe with his wife shows her the monument to the battle of Bastogne and tells her about his heroism. At the same time, a former German soldier visiting the monument with her wife is telling her the same story.

And, of course, there is the opening scene from "Patton," in which George C. Scott rallies support in front of the huge American flag.

"We end up with what I think is the most stirring scene of all," said Landsburg. "If I were asked to pick the quintessential war picture it would be 'Battleground.' It is a movie that says best what the war was about and the way the movies treated the war.

"Its statement at the end is so clear. The company is pulled out of the lines after having done its duty at the Battle of the Bulge. On the way out they pass fresh troops going in. Van Johnson says, 'Hey,

Sarge, what ever happened to Jody?"'
Jody is a marching cadence and the weary soldiers began chanting Jody. Landsburg said, "It builds into a very stirring orchestration of the sound off. It gives me chills every time I see it."

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FDA To Move Against Liquid Protein

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is giving top consideration to halting the sale of predigested liquid protein, but officials said Thursday they face seri-

Mothers Prefer **Boy Babies**

NEW YORK (UPI) - The boys

Forty-nine percent of American wives prefer boy babies and only 32 per cent would rather have girl babies, according to the first nationwide study of wives' preference for gender of children published in New York today. It will be up to social scientists to interpret the preference for boys shown by the report in Family Planning Perspectives, journal of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America's Alan Guttmacher Insti-

Questions include: What does this mean in the era of women's lib? Do women think boys have a better chance? Are boys easier to raise? Do girls have a less desirable life?

Only wives of Hispanic origin preferred girls over boys.

The study by Lolangene C. Coombs of the University of Michigan's Population Studies Center, is based on responses from 6.800 married women interviewed in the 1973 National Survey of Family Growth. The survey was sponsored by the National Center for Health Statistics.

The only significant area of variation, in addition to the Hispanic wife one, was Catholic wives. Thirty-eight percent of these had a "girl bias." That's six points above the girl bias among all persons in the survey

Blacks also were found "slightly more apt" than whites to exhibit son preference.

Surprisingly, no relatively greater preference for girls was observed among working wives. They, in fact, were "somewhat more likely to prefer sons."

Ranking the gender preferences with those of selected other countries for which comparable data are available. Mrs. Coombs found the underlying preference for sons in the United States was not nearly as prevalent as in most of the Asian countries.

In Korea and Taiwan, for example, boys are preferred 95 to 98 percent, respectively. In Hungary, 60 percent prefer sons. In Colombia and the Philippines, both of Spanish cultural heritage, however, daughters are preferred over

Mrs. Coombs said an "outstanding observation" from the data studied was the lack of significant variation among American wives in sex preferences of their babies either by education, by economic status, by region or by rural-urban

Police Recover Silver

covered part of a silver service Wednesday which was stolen from the Rhode Island Statehouse by two masked gunmen who demanded an end to a state prison

State Police Cap at a prd D. Pare said 23 small pieces of silver were picked up at a precious metals refinery in Plainville, Mass., near the Rhode Island border, after an employee noted the state seal on some of them and called police.

Four large pieces - a punch bowl and ladle, a tray and two electric candelabras - were recovered in Rhode Island, Pare said, but he would not say exactly where or how police found them.

"We expect to recover the bulk of the smaller items tonight," he said. "We have no one in custody, and I can't speculate whether there will be arrests to-

On Sunday, two masked men entered the statehouse through a window and tied up the night guard, Adolph Gianquitti. They took the 45-piece silver service from a glass display case at the entrance to the Senate chamber and told Gianquitti it would be returned when Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy ended a three-month lockup of 400 maximum security prisoners at the Adult Correctional Institutions in

But Garrahy refused to end the lockup, imposed Aug. 26 following a prison brawl in which 10 guards and several inmates were injured, saying, "That type of intimidation is not going to have us do anything differently than we've been doing.

U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Pettine is currently hearing an inmate suit to

end the lockup. The stolen silver service was made in 1907 for the USS Rhode Island and was loaned to the state when the battleship was decommissioned in 1923. Officials have said it originally cost \$7,000 but now

is worth at least \$60,000. Shortly after the robbery, police found two small pieces of the silver in Gianquitous legal obstacles in combatting what they consider a potentially deadly prod-

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said the senator's staff had been told by the Food and Drug Administration that it would propose a regulation Monday declaring the popular diet aids unsafe and ordering them off the market.

But the FDA said such a proposal was only one option being considered and that no decision had been made.

Liquid protein "is a top regulatory priority at this moment, and we are working to come to some decision on how to control this problem," commissioner Donald Kennedy, the spokesman for the Food and Drug Commission, said "We are looking at all the options, including declaring it a prescription drug or a

Federal health officials have blamed the deaths of at least 10 women on liquid protein diets and have received reports that the modified fast popularized as the "last chance diet" may be implicated in the deaths of as many as 26 men and women across the country. The 10 deaths were all attributed to heart irregularities.

TROOPS BATTLE BLAZES

LONDON (UPI) - Fires claimed two more lives Thursday as British troops battled some of the biggest blazes of the 11-day firefighters' strike. The government said it would call up members of the marine band to bolster the beleaguered soldiers. In Northern Ireland, an overnight firebomb blitz touched off seven blazes. Officials blamed the Irish Republican Army.

Walden said a proposed regulation re-quiring that liquid protein containers bear warning labels will be published "in a matter of days" and should take effect in about two months. That would be unusually fast action for the agency, which must complete several procedural steps before its orders become effective.

The legal obstacles to moving against the liquid protein formulas revolve around the definition of the products.

They are promoted and sold primarily as substitutes for normal food for people seeking quick weight loss through a diet consisting solely of a few ounces of liquid protein a day for weeks or months.

Since publication last year of "The Last Chance Diet" by Pennsylvania osteopath Robert Linn, Prolinn, the liquid recommended in the book, and a host of similar products have flooded health food, drug and discount stores under about 50 different brand names.

Linn says he advises persons using the substance to do so under a doctor's supervision.

Scientists who have analyzed the dark syrupy liquids say they contain low-quality, partially digested protein derived from cattle hides and tendons. Artificial flavors and saccharin are added to disguise the otherwise horrid taste.

Although Linn advised his readers to think of the liquid as a "medicine" to help them treat obesity as a health problem, he said in an interview with The Associated Press that it is a food, not a

The difference may be critical to the product's future

If it is a food, the FDA has relatively little power over it, except to ensure that

it is accurately labeled and free of contamination.

The agency has considerably more power in dealing with food additives and drugs.

The law permits it to require manufac-turers of food additives to prove their products safe. No new drug may be sold until its manufacturer has satisfied the FDA that the product is not only safe but effective in treating the medical problem for which it is intended.

But any attempt by the FDA to define liquid protein as a drug or food additive would face a virtually certain challenge in federal court.

And senior agency officials concede it would not be easy, on the basis of what they know now, to prove that predigested liquid protein is anything other than a poor-quality, bad-tasting food.

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Ex-Mayor Scoffs At FBI Material

DETROIT (AP) - Former Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, who held office during the destructive five days of rioting here in 1967. Thursday scoffed reports that the violence was planned rather than sponta-

During the riot, 43 persons died, 657 were injured, 7,231 were arrested and thousands were left homeless. More than \$50 million worth of property was destroved.

Unidentified informants told the FBI that a group of conspirators planned the riot in advance by stockpiling rifles, pistols, ammunition and drums of gasoline, according to agency files made public

There was no indication in the files of how reliable the FBI considered its in-

Cavanagh said the FBI material merely repeated a rumor that crops up from time to time. He said there was no foun-

dation to the reports of a conspiracy. He said the possibility that the riot was

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planned in advance was thoroughly investigated by authorities and the news media and was never verified.

The President's Commission on Civil Disorders also found no evidence of an organized conspiracy behind the big-city riots that year.

The Detroit riot stemmed from an early-morning police raid on an illegal afterhours drinking establishment in the heart of one of Detroit's worst ghettos.

One informant told the FBI that only a few smashed windows resulted from the raid until the alleged conspirators decided the next day to take advantage of the incident and expand it into a riot, according to the FBI files.

This is contrary, however, to what was witnessed within hours of the police raid. There was a wild scene of windowsmashing, looting and arson, which spread to many sections of the city. The riot was not declared under control until tanks and armorered personnel carriers

began patrolling the streets.

Man Happy To Give Dinners To Needy

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - "I'm one happy Turk today," said Matt Deletioglu after serving more than 600 needy persons free Thankgiving Day turkey dinners at his North Side restaurant.

The cost to me was about \$4,000, but that I don't think about. It's the happiness I feel inside for doing something for someone and making a lot of friends. I used to be a lonely man on holidays. No more.

The sign on the window of his restaurant, the French Port, which seats 90, "2nd anniversary Thanksgiving. Free turkey dinner. Starting at 11 a.m. til' whenever. For the homeless, poor, elderly and otherwise needy persons. For those who have no other place to go. This is an intirely (sic) free

With sincerest appreciation for all those less fortunate, share with us." "By 3 p.m. we had used up our 20 big turkeys, yams, mashed potatoes, beans, dressing, gravy, bread, butter, milk, coffee and tangerines," said Deletioglu, 34, who came to this country 11 years ago, knocked about at odd jobs and finally opened his restaurant in the spring of 1976.

Having no family himself, Deletioglu said he used to sit alone on holidays, no invitations to eat turkey with friends

His restaurant was a success and some 300 needy persons attended his first free Thanksgiving dinners last year.

"I made 300 friends in four hours and never felt alone again," said Dele-

tioglu, who became a United States citizen last year. Recently, he opened another, smaller restaurant. "I hope next Thanksgiv-

ing I can open the door for free dinners there as well," he said An elderly woman who waited in line Thursday said: "God bless Mr. Deletioglu. He is a great man. He gives us somewhere to go, someone to be with. He told us he knows what it is to be lonely and he didn't want it to happen to

Wrong Turn Revises Fate For Musician

NASHVILLE (AP) - Don King made a wrong turn in life. And it helped him become one of country music's most promising young singers

Two years ago, King was headed for Jerry Reed's publishing company to try to sell a song he had written. He got confused about where he was and ended up

at Con Brio records. When he mentioned that he was a musician, record company officials asked for a tape of him performing. He made one, and within two months he was recording for the company

King, 23, now has his third hit this year - "I Must Be Dreaming." The others were "I've Got You To Come Home To" and "The Girl Of My Dreams.

"It's taken a pretty good balance of luck and talent," King said. "I'm taking it all with a big smile

After graduating from high school in Omaha in 1974, he moved to Nashville for a shot at the music business. He bypassed college even though he was a high school

honor student for three yours. He spent a year playing his guitar at a local hotel lounge before he knocked on the wrong door that changed his life. As one of the chosen few among the dozens here trying to get into the music business. King is well-qualified to offer ad-

"Patience is a virtue," he said in an interview in a recording studio after polishing numbers for his second album. "Listen to everybody but don't take persons'

"If you are able to write, your chances are much better. If you can write, the voice because you'll play them some

"The proving ground for artists is nightclubs, whether you're on your own or in a group. You learn a lot about entertaining. You'll be amazed how much you learn in six weeks and how much you learn about yourself.

"If you don't like clubs, you might as well not pursue it any further. I felt comfortable working in the club because I had resigned myself to the fact it would take a while. I can't remember being frustrated too much.

"I remember this one guy who was really turned off at the Nashville music scene. He really had a negative view of the town and said everybody was out to

do every one else in. King's blossoming career has even changed his parents' life. They've relocated to Nashville and his father, an accountant, keeps a close watch on his son's business affairs.

King is performing his soft country style during a month's tour of Australia. It's his first trip out of the country.

"I'd never done much traveling until this summer, when I played a lot of fairs," he said. "Now I've really gotten used to all the rides.'

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Tass Paints Gloomy Holiday

guage service of the official Soviet news agency Tass gave this picture of Thanksgiving Day 1977 in a dispatch from New

Investigators Seek Reasons For Crash

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - National Transportation Safety Board investigators began Thursday trying to determine why a single engine plane crashed near here Wednesday night, killing a woman.

The single-engine Cessna crashed in misty, foggy weather as it made an instrument landing approach at Byrd International Airport

The woman killed in the crash was identified as Laura Garza Smith, 40, of Dallas, Texas, by a spokesman at Medical

College of Virginia Hospital here.

back by the first settlers in the New World, was mirthless in the United States today. This time, like in all the past years, incidentally, neither colorfully decorated shop windows, nor the picturesque processions were able to disper the

Americans' pessimistic mood. The latest public opinion polls are indicative of the Americans' bitter discontent with the quality of life in the country. According to Louis Harris, one of the leading U.S. experts in this field, the main causes of the pessimism are the continuing growth of inflation and price rise, a high rate of unemployment, and the rise in the cost of most diverse serv-

On the eve of the Thanksgiving Day, the number of unemployed of whom there were 10 million grew still more.

The Thanksgiving Day, a holiday the traditions of which were laid down way

Automobile Company in Detroit and 1, Automobile Company in Detroit and 1,-000 railwaymen of the "Norfolk and Western" company lost their jobs. Many other monopolies announced contemplated dismissals or dismissals which are already being effected.

Economists' forecasts are not notable for optimism either. Their opinion is that the growth of wholesale prices in recent months indicates that inflation rate is to grow still more in the nearest future.

Those who are behind the bars were obviously not in the mood of giving

Three, and many other political prisoners thrown into prison for their protest against racism and injustice, against oppression of national minorities, against eaction and police arbitrariness.

According to the tradition, the Ameri cans prepare a roasted turkey for the fes-tive table. This year, however, few fami-lies could afford that: According to government data, such a dinner became 60 percent more costly as compared with that in 1970.

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HANGIN' HIGH - A fenced-in Fido, caught between coming and going, watches as photographer takes his picture in Toronto. The cooperative dog was rewarded by being assisted down into his own back yard. (AP Laserphoto)

Ellis Rubin Disbarment To Be Asked By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The Florida Bar is seeking the disbarment of attorney Ellis Rubin, who headed the "TV insanity" defense of teen-ager Ronny Zamora, on grounds he "inexcusably

The bar said it will file a petition within 30 days with the state Supreme Court detailing its reasons for seeking Rubin's disbarment. The court then will hear arguments and decide whether any penalty is required.

neglected" some clients' interests.

The bar said it based its decision on the findings of two hearing officers who said Rubin neglected legal matters in five sep arate cases.

Rubin termed the charges by the bar "half-truths" and hinted they were due to professional jealousy.

"I've made maybe hundreds of mistakes over the 25 years I've practiced law, but I never did anything that would call for my disbarment." he said.

Rubin gained national attention when he defended the 15-year-old Zamora on murder charges. The teen-ager was found guilty of slaying an elderly neighbor despite Rubin's unprecedented argument that incessant watching of violence on

television drove the boy insane. The bar charged that in one case that Rubin had served as guardian of an incompetent, but had failed to disburse maintenance checks to his client for 33

In another case, the bar alleged that Rubin filed motions for several clients and then failed to appear at the hearing, resulting in the motions being dismissed with prejudice.

"If I have made any mistakes, they were usually big ones because of the prominent cases I have handled," Rubin said. "But no one has lost any rights or any money because of what I have done.

Six Arrested In Louisiana **Biker Heist**

BATON ROUGE (UPI) - Eight members of a motorcycle gang accused of the armed robbery of a rival gang were arrested at a trailer park Thursday, police

Police Chief Howard Kidder said a police stakout resulted in the arrests of six persons inside the trailer park and the capture of two others in St. Bernard Parish as they tried to escape in a van.

Kidder said six men were charged with armed robbery and two women were charged with acessory to the

The police chief said hand weapons, automatic guns and ammunition were taken from another motorcycle gang at gunpoint Wedneday.

The stakeout, which included state police and East Baton Rouge sheriff's deputies, lasted more than hour and traffic was sealed off to prevent escape, police

Arrested were Billy Clark, Robert Dolse, Jean Kennedy, Mackie Bonnett, Fred Shavers, Frank Mondello Jr., Linda Cox and Dorothy Rau, all listing a Baton Rouge trailer park address.

Police said they were still searching the area for additional members of the

remors Persist Amid Quake's Rubble

ors shook the earthquake-ravaged province of San Juan Thursday as thousands of families huddled outside the ruins of their adobe homes in the rain.

The provincial government estimated that between 80 and 100 persons died Wednesday when the initial quake, which measured seven on the Richter scale, shook the lower half of South America.

A local reporter in San Juan, reached by telephone, said 140 tremors had been felt since the major shock. All of the latest shocks were minor and no serious damage was reported.

Wednesday's earthquake was the worst to hit Argentina in 33 years. About 300 persons were injured and another 10,000 were left homeless when buildings were toppled and huge fissures opened in the

"Housing for the survivors is our great-

est concern now," a Welfare Ministry spokesman said after announcing that 4,-000 tents had been sent to San Juan, 785 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

"Some schools have been opened up to house people but they are afraid to be inside any building," the reporter said. "The people want to stay in front of

what's left of their houses. They're afraid someone might dig through the ruins and steal things, but mainly they just prefer

The town of Caucete, with a population

The valley of Telum is a wine-produc-

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Police Bare Arrests Of Five Suspects In Abduction Of Austrian Businessman

five suspects in the abduction of Austrian lingerie magnate Walter Michael Palmers, officials said Thursday.

Interior Minister Erwin Lanc, indicating the abduction may have been politically motivated, told a news conference two of the suspects apparently sympathized with West German terrorists.

Palmers, 74-year-old owner of a chain of lingerie shops, was seized Nov. 9 and released unharmed four days later, after

Lanc said university students Thomas Gratt, 21, and Othmar Keplinger, 20, both Austrian, were arrested Wednesday in Switzerland as they tried to cross into

Italy at Chiasso.

Police here said they arrested three other-men but refused to disclose details.

Lanc said Gratt and Keplinger had \$70,-000 in U.S. currency and \$130,000 in Swiss francs in their possession when arrested

Van Dyke To Leave Burnett Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian Dick Van Dyke has been released from his contract with "The Carol Burnett Show" because of hardship involved in commuting some 400 miles to Los Angeles from his Arizona home to perform in the weekly television series.

"I have found myself able to spend but one day a week with my family, after flying and driving eight hours every Saturday and Sunday," Van Dyke said Thursday in a joint statement with Joe Hamilton, executive producer of the CBS

The final show on which Van Dyke will appear is to air Dec. 3.

Van Dyke said commuting almost 4,000 miles a month to and from his home in Cave Creek, near Phoenix, "has become

ally and professionally. Hamilton said Van Dyke would guest on the show when possible and will appear with Miss Burnett in a special Hamilton's company is planning.

too strenuous to do myself justice person-

"We hate to lose Dick, but certainly can understand his feelings," Hamilton

RHINO HORNS

The horns of the rhinoceros are the weakest part of its armor and can be broken off entirely.

by Swiss police and carried stolen identification and pistols.

Palmers's abductors demanded the ransom be paid in dollars, Swiss francs, West German marks and Austrian schill-

Lanc said the "criminal activity of the kidnappers may have served other means," an apparent reference to possible political motives.

The minister said Keplinger had been taken into temporary custody earlier in Vienna after he and a few others staged a demonstration to protest the jail cell deaths Oct. 18 of three West German ter-

The Bonn government said the three including Andreas Baader, cofounder of the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang committed suicide. Leftists claimed they were murdered and attacked West Germany property across Europe to protest

Lanc said Keplinger was detained after an angry crowd threatened to assault the leftist demonstrators in Vienna.

The Austrian official said an extradition request for Keplinger and Gratt was being prepared.

Authorities said Gratt was a native of Austria's westernmost Vorarlberg provto be out in the open.'

of 25,000, one of the worst hit, was described as looking "like a city that had been bombed with determination many

broke so that wine ran in the gutters alongside cracked streets. "Economically, this area is wiped out," a reporter said.

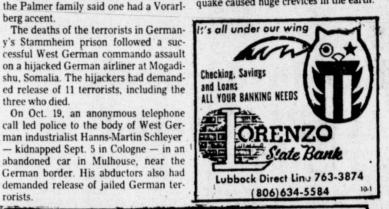
The city of San Juan, rebuilt after a

and the huge vats containing the wine

1944 earthquake that killed about 5,000 persons, was not damaged by Wednesday's quake and public services were restored and the airport reopened.

President Jorge Videla discussed the problems of aiding the earthquake victims in his cabinet meeting and the housing secretary went to San Juan to discuss providing earthquake-resistant housing.

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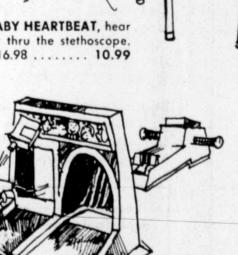
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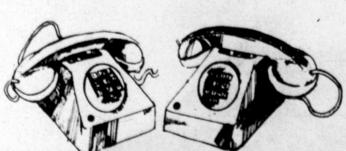
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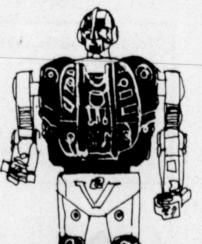
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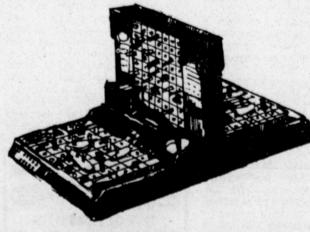
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VISUAL IMPACT-Members of the Pilobolus Dance Theater troupe perform a routine from "Untitled", a dance that involved a male concealed by a long skirt carrying a female dancer. The work is typical of the trouple's concern with visual and kinetic impact. (AP Laserphoto)

Salinger Surprises Dobrynin

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Soviet Ambassador Anatoliy Dobrynin emerged from the White House and began fielding reporters' questions. In midsentence he stopped - temporarily stunned - and could say only, "Oh.

The veteran Soviet envoy to the United States recovered quickly and shook hands with the object of his amazement - one of the reporters in the cluster of microphones and cameras. He hadn't expected to see Pierre Salinger at the White House again.

Salinger, who walks with much of the same authority he possessed as press secretary for former President Kennedy, had returned to the seat of American power. This time as an outsider-a reporter doing a series of reports to be

broadcast in France.

The ironies couldn't be avoided. Along with a group of other reporters, he stood outside the office door of Jody Powell, the current wellspring of presidential feelings. emotions and thinking.

For more than 30 minutes, he waited at the door of the office that was once his, though modified and somewhat smaller than it was in his tenure.

Allowed in, Salinger sat in a chair some five feet from Powell's desk and listened as the press secretary mixed humor with substance in answering questions much the way he had in the days of Kennedy's Camelot.

The former insider took notes some of the time and turned to doodling with his blue felt tip pen is the comments wandered

He also sat in as Powell stood at a podium in the more formal setting of the White House briefing

How does the former presidential spokesman evaluate the current

'I'm not here day in and day out, but from what I've heard and seen he's done well," Salinger replies. "He has a good sense of humor, and that helps."

Asked whether he offered Powell any suggestions on how to handle the job. Salinger shows he fully grasps current realities.

'He doesn't need my advice," replied the former press secretary.

Salinger, 52, author, regular commentator for a Paris radio station and a frequent guest on French television, has lived in Paris since 1973.

FUTURE HOUSING CON DOMINIUMS - More than 50 percent of the U.S. population will live in some form of condominium within 20 years, according to the Department of

Housing and Urban Development Because buying a condominium can be a complicated business, the department offers, at no charge, a booklet, "Questions about Condominiums," explaining some of the basics.

To get one, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 586E, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Senate Tests Improved Office Design

By JAMES H. RUBIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is

spending more than \$750,000 in an effort to find out whether improving office design will increase the productivity of staff

The experiment involves the office suites of five senators and two committees with a total of more than 200 employes. The project, with a budget of \$785,000, will attempt to relieve overcrowding and improve working conditions such as lighting and acoustics.

The Senate has hired an "environmental psychologist" to interview staff members to find out what they think

The results of the project will be used to help design prototype office suites for the new \$83 million Senate office building named for the late Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich.. The building is due to be com-

Senate staff aides contend, meanwhile that renovation of existing offices will be

"It's not a lot of money when you consider the number of people that are affected," said an aide with the Senate Rules Committee, the panel that authorized the project.

About 50 senators expressed an interest in having their offices chosen for the renovation. Selections were made on the basis of 50 criteria designed to produce a mixed sampling.

The design contracting firm, Interspace of Philadelphia, recommended selection of offices of senators from both big and small states as well as nearby and distant states. Officials say relatively large numbers of constituents from states near Washington visit their senators on Capitol Hill and those lawmakers need more

The Rules Committee selected the offices of the committees on commerce and energy and natural resources as well as offices occupied by Sens. Claiborne Pell, S. Schweiker, R-Pa.; Abraham Ribicoff,

D-R.I.; Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; Richard D-Conn., and Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky.

The work involved is extensive. Ceil-

Women Make Gains In Parliament final seat allocations announced Wednes

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Women have won their greatest share ever in the maledominated Greek Parliament.

Actress Melina Mercouri, 52, and two young women who helped lead a student revolt in 1973 will be among the new faces in the Greek Parliament.

Women won a total of 12 seats in last weekend's election, doubling the representation they won in 1974, according to

ings are being lowered to save energy, re-duce noise and improve lighting. Walls are being removed to make better use of

Modular furnishings will be installed to accomplish what the management consultants call more efficient use of individ-

ual work stations. The project was inspired in part by the

The 12, however, comprise only 4 per-

Premier Constantine Caramanlis' con-

servative New Democracy party won the

election by a comfortable majority, tak-

ing 42.2 percent of the vote and 174 seats

cent of the 300 parliamentary deputies.

renovation earlier of the office of Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., the ranking Republican on the Rules Committee. The senators and staff aides involved in

the experiment are expected to move back into their offices by December or January and the first results of the effects on worker efficiency should be known by April.

STATUE LOANED

DENVER (AP)-Efforts by the J. Paul Getty Museum to avoid California sales tax on its nearly priceless statue from Greece may end up costing just as much in Colorado taxes. The Malibu, Calif. museum purchased a recently discovered bronze statue, "Victorious Young Athlete", at a price estimated to be between \$3 million and \$5 million. But instead of taking it to Malibu, the Getty museum "loaned" it the Denver Art Museum.

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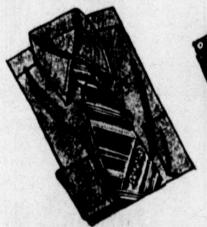
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SURVIVORS SEEK FOOD—Seven persons, believed to be the only survivors after a cyclone and tidal wave destroyed their coastal village in southeast India, ran toward an area where a

helicopter was dropping food for survivors. Indian authorities reported at least 10,000 were killed in the disaster. (AP Laserphoto)

'Sharing' Kind Of Thanksgiving Observed By Friendly Texans

By The Associated Press

Texans paused Thursday to give thanks, then sat down to dispose of the symbol of all the things for which they are grateful — turkey with all the trimmings.

In many homes the ritual was either followed or interrupted by another Thanksgiving Day pleasure — televised college and professional football.

Religious services marked the day throughout the state, but there were other events that helped make it a day of enjoyment and relaxation.

In Dallas, there was an all-night prayer vigil that began Wednesday night at Thanksgiving Square. On Thursday morning nearly 1,000 people participated

Steel Settlement Vote Approaches

EVELETH, Minn. (AP) — A misunderstanding over contract language has been resolved, and striking members of United Steelworkers Union Local 6860 were set

to vote Friday on an offer by Eveleth Ta-

A union spokesman said Thursday the incentive pay portion of the offer was being rewritten and would be explained to members before the vote.

Following the clarification, the union negotiating committee said it was recommending that members approve the complete offer, and return to work

in the annual Turkey Trot, an eight-mile run sponsored by YMCA.

It was also a day of sharing.
In Austin, disc jockey Dave Moeller collected dozens of turkeys and set up tables at Bilker Park for a Thanksgiving Day dinner for "anyone who needs one, young and old."

Even those in prison enjoyed the traditional feast.

In San Antonio, W. M. Saunders began baking 18 turkeys early in the morning for the inmates of the county jail.

"It is quite an ordeal to get the stuff ready," said Saunders. "Some of the prisoners will gripe, but they will eat it. The food is good. It is prepared according to an old U.S. Navy recipe. I never heard of anyone getting skinny on Navy food."

Saunders spent 14 years in the Navy as

At the Dallas County jail prisoners enjoyed a different recipe. It was made with turkey rolls instead of the whole turkey because officials felt bones could be turned into weapons.

In the Angelina County Jail, the mother of an inmate was called in to supervise the cooking.

Politicians were active also.
Senate candidate Joe Christie was helping fill the plates at Jimenez Restaurant in Fort Worth during the annual dinner sponsored by restaurant owner Raul Jimenez for senior citizens in Tarrant County

"This is marvelous," said Christie.
"Raul invited me three days ago and here
I am. We should do this throughout the
state so nobody would have to spend
Thanksgiving Day alone."

Thanksgiving Day alone."

More than 300 senior citizens had enjoyed a dinner in the first three hours.
"There is a lot of warmth here," Jime-

Christie was joined by other county and school officials from Fort Worth who traditionally help serve the dinner.



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Texas Fifth In Highway Speed

are increasingly ignoring the 55 mph speed limit as memories fade of long service station lines during the 1973 Arab oil embargo, a Transportation Department report says.

The report said depressed accelerator pedals are cutting back savings in lives and energy that accompanied the mandatory speed limit.

Highway speeds, after dropping significantly in 1974, and remaining at 1974 levels in 1975, are gradually increasing. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said in the recent report to President Carter.

The report added that "a significant portion of motorists violate the 55 mph speed limit."

From 30 percent to 77 percent of vehicles in various states exceeded the limit during the first six months of the year, it

The average speed of freeflowing vehicles was 58 mph on rural interstate highways in 1976 compared with 57.6 in 1975; and 56 mph on urban interstates, compared with 54.7 for 1975, according to the report.

Wyoming and Connecticut shared the worst speed records, with 77 percent of vehicles exceeding the limit, it said. Missouri had 74 percent, Maine 71 percent and Texas 70 percent. Virginia had the lowest rate, with only 30 percent of its vehicles exceeding 55.

At the same time, the report said, highway deaths increased for the first time since enactment of the 55 mph speed limit from 46,011 in 1975 to 46,820 in 1976.

Carter has sent a telegram to 22 governors whose states had 60 percent or more traffic over the limit, expressing concern about the trend.

"If we are to retain and improve on the fuel and life savings benefits experienced over the past three years, a stronger effort must be made by all of us responsible for gaining increase compliance with the 55 mph speed limit," the president said

"I urge you to redouble your efforts in communicating the importance of the 55 mph limit to the people of your state and to take all available steps to effect a greater degree of compliance."

Telegrams went to Connecticut, Maine, Texas. Missouri, Wyoming, Massachusetts, Vermont, Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Illinois, Indiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Iowa, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Arizona, Nevada and Washington.

To continue receiving federal highway aid, governors must sign a statement each Jan. 1 pledging support for the speed limit.

Here is the Transportation Department list by state of the percentage of vehicles exceeding the 55 mph limit for the first six months of the year Wyo. 77; Conn. 77. Mo. 74. Maine, 71, Texas, 70. N.D.

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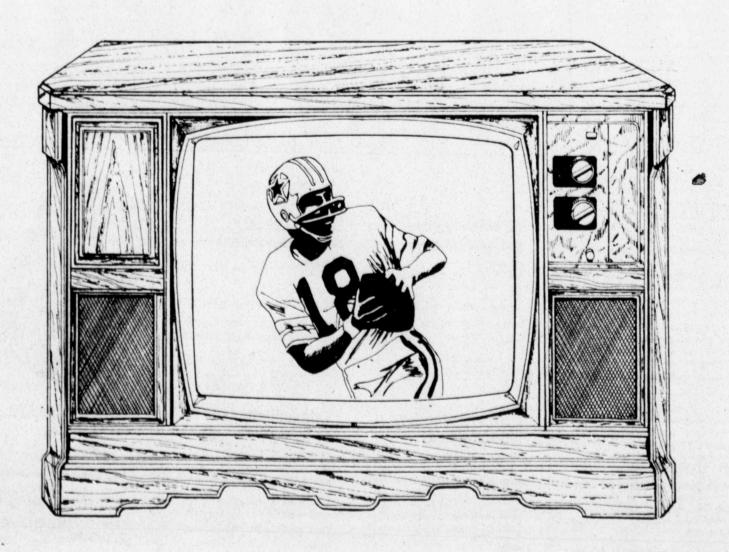
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LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Services

for Edd Ary, 67, of Littlefield are pend-

ing at Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in

Ary died about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday

A game warden at Muleshoe Wildlife

He retired in 1971. A native of Stigler,

Okla., he married Clara Knight on Sept.

17, 1932, at Stigler. He was a member of

Survivors include his wife; four sons,

Charles of Littlefield, Harvey of Clovis, Ron of Hobbs, N.M., and Mike of Ro-

swell, N.M.; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley

Ary of Stigler; three sisters, Mrs. Goldie

Slaughter of Muleshoe, Mrs. Lola Powell

of Stigler and Mrs. Dorothy Lossier of

Spokane, Wash.; four brothers, Bill of

Spokane, Lloyd of Muskogee, Okla., Clif-

ford and Delmas, both of Stigler; 17

grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Services for longtime Lubbock resi-

dent, Mrs. J.W. (Bertha) Chapman, 83,

of 3314 24th St., are pending with Sand-

Mrs. Chapman died at 7:05 p.m.

A native of Hopkins County, Mrs.

On Sept. 19, 1915, she was married to

Survivors include two sons, Ray and

Harold, both of Lubbock; two daugh-

ters, Mrs. Bud (Nelda) White of Lub-

Ennis; two sisters, Mrs. W.E. Grimes of

bock and Mrs. Dick (June) Moody

J.W. Chapman, who died in 1966.

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Austin and Mrs. Dewitt Thurman of Sulphur Springs; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

Mrs. Irene Cox

OLTON (Special) - Services for Irene Cox, 41, of Amarillo will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Hart. The Rev. Lee Crouch of Petersburg and the Rev. Lanny Wheeler of Hart will officiate. Burial will be in Hart Cemetery under

the direction of Parsons Funeral Home. Mrs. Cox died Wednesday at her home. Formerly of Hart, she had been an

Amarillo resident for 21/2 years. She was a men ber of the Methodist Church. Sur ors include a daughter, Roni Sloss of Canyon; three sons, Mike of Canyon, Larry of Austin and Steve of Hart; her parents, A.W. Fish of Plainview and Mrs. Ollie Conditt of Calera, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Yvonne Cargill of Plainview, Mrs. Pearl Adams of Sher-

man and Mrs. Patsy Traylor of Here-

ford; and a brother, Robert Fish of

Mrs. Clellie Holt

Sherman.

MULESHOE (Special)—Services for Mrs. Clellie Holt, 67, of the Needmore Community will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Singleton-Ellis Chapel of the Chimes here with the Rev. Ron Trusoler, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Friona, of-

ficiating. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park here under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Holt died at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday

in a Littlefield hospital. She had been a Bailey County resident since 1927, moving here from Hugo, Okla. She married Elmer Holt Jan. 10, 1931 in Clovis, N.M. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Cecil of Muleshoe and Ira of Friona; one daughter, Mrs. Carl Underhill of Lawton, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Albert Perkins of Snyder and Mrs. Mamie Provence of Clovis; three brothers, Omer, Robert and Acie Kelton, all of Muleshoe; and six grandchildren.

Rob Hudgens

ANDREWS (Special)-Services for Rob Roy Hudgens, 21, of Andrews are pending at Singleton Funeral Home

Hudgens was found dead at his home here about 5:45 a.m. Justice of the Peace Jay Williams ruled death due to self-inflicted gunshot wound

A native of Lovington, N.M., Hudgens had lived in Andrews most of his life

KEEPING IN SHAPE-Fritz Krauss, a keeper at the Duisberg, on the ground yet, Krauss uses a wheeled cart instead of a sled. West Germany, 200, takes his team of Malamutes for an exer-The camels at the zoo don't appear to be disturbed by the activicise run on the zoo grounds recently. Because there's no snow ty. (AP Laserphoto)

Weatherford. They moved to Floyd County in 1952. He was a veteran of

World War I and was a member of the

Survivors include his wife; two sons,

Charles E. of Springfield, Ohio, and Al-

ton R. of Bisbee, Ariz.; a daughter, Shir-

ley Griffith of Iowa Park; seven grand-

A 66-year-old Lubbock-man was dead

on arrival at West Texas Hospital Thurs-

day after being shot in the leg at his

Alton Orville Jones, owner of the Ala-

mo Motel at 608 Idalou Road, died at 5

p.m., almost two hours following the

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy

Jones reportedly was sitting in a chair

when a youngster picked up a .22-caliber

rifle which was standing in a corner. As

the child dusted the gun, it discharged,

hitting Jones in the upper left leg, ac-

Japanese Currency

Outstripping Dollar

TOKYO (AP) - The Bank of Japan

bought more than \$400 million Thursday

to hold the dollar above the 240 yen lev-

el, but bankers and exporters predicted

the Japanese currency would gain still

The dollar closed at 240,025 yen, down

The bank's buying accounted for most

Tokyo's stock market suffered another

sharp fall, influenced by Japan's huge

trade surplus and the resulting specula-

tive dollar selling, which have led to the

The Nikkei Dow Index dropped 105.49

points Tuesday, the biggest one-day

plunge in more than three years, and an-

other 126.48 points Thursday. Export-re-

lated issues such as automobiles and

The dollar slipped to the 239 yen level after the stock market offe, but then

rose slightly because of the central

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - State Attor-

ney General Guste is asking for over \$22

million from the contractors of the Louis-

iana Superdome for defective work rang-

ing from a leaky roof to a sinking parking

Robert E. Redmann, an assistant attor-

ney general Wednesday said Guste's off-

ice filed an amended arbitration claim to

recover more than \$22 million from Hub-

er, Hunt and Nichols of Indianapolis, Ind.

and from Blount Bros. of Montgomery,

Ala., both principle contractors for the

from the architectural -engineering de-

sign teams headed by Curtis and Davis of

New Orleans and Sverdrup and Parcel of

St. Louis, Mo., for faulty structural de-

A 717 million claim against the design

Gueste's office said the two claims ov-

erlapped in areas where it could not be

determined if the contractors or archi-

tects were at fault. He also said the state

will ask for arbitration hearings early

next year if the firms do not offer a set-

Redmann said among the defects cited

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Official Asserts

Dome Defective

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Wednesday was a holiday in Japan.

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dollar's plunge

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Police said Jones bled to death.

shooting in the motel's office.

ruled the death accidental.

children and three great-grandchildren.

City Man Killed

In Gun Accident

First Baptist Church.

bituaries

had been employed as a mechanic repairing oil field equipment. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Maxine Hudgens of Derning, N.M., his father, E.W. Hudgens of Hackett, Ark., his grandmother. Mrs. Veldon Hudgens of Andrews: three sisters, five half-sis-

ters, one brother and one half-brother.

and attended public schools here. He

tlefield resident for about two years, Francine Milam

PADUCAH (Special) - Services for Francine Tippen Milam, 26, of San Antonio will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church here with the Rev. Henry Salley, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Milam, a former Paducah resident, was killed about 2 a.m. Thursday in a one-car auto accident near Ballin Varenberg of Roswell; his father, E.E. . ge

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Paducah under direction of Norris Funeral Home Mrs. Milam, a native of Paducah, had

been a flight attendant for Braniff Airlines for the past four years. She was a graduate of Texas Tech University.

She is survived by her husband, Steve, of San Antonio; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.R. "Buster" Tippen of Pad-

Mrs. Anna Sutphen

ANDREWS (Special)-Services for Anna Lee Sutphen, 85, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Downtown Church of Christ here, with Dyrel Collins, minister,

officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral

Mrs. Sutphen died at 3 p.m. Thursday in Permian General Hospital after a

lengthy illness. A native of Nocona, she had been a resident of Andrews for the past 23 years. Previously, she had lived in Odessa and Lamesa

Survivors include five sons, W.A. of Big Spring, Ray of Carlsbad, N.M., Edsel of Andrews, Vernon of San Angelo. Charles of Floresville: three daughters. Mrs. Lucille Plowman of Carlsbad. N.M., Mrs. Clydine Springer of Lovington, N.M., and Mrs. Elta McClung of Artesia; six sisters, Mrs. Emma Bearden of Floydada, Mrs. Lola Meadows of Paducah, Mrs. Minnie Winfield of Littlefield, Mrs. Beulah Payne of Big Spring and Mrs. Oreatha Marsh of Pampa and Mrs. Willie Marsh of Ontario, Calif.; one brother, George Ray of Amarillo; 21 grandchildren, 48 great-grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

Mrs. Tomlinson

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Mrs. J.D. (Callie) Tomlinson, 86, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. J. Prentis McGee, pastor, and Dr. Roy McClung, president of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George **Price Funeral Directors** Mrs. Tomlinson died about 6:30 a.m.

Wednesday in a Lubbock nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Archer City, she moved to Hockley County in January, 1925, from Lubbock County. In 1946, she and her husband retired from farming and moved into Levelland. She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. J.L. (Iora) Simpson of Lubbock, Mrs. M.R. (Opal) Awbrey of Ropesville, Mrs. Bill (Eleanor) Clark of Levelland and Mrs J.R. (Veldee) Burnett of Socorro, N.M.; 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchil-

Pallbearers will be A.M. Armstrong, Joe Breed, W.D. Crump, Hulon L. Moreland, J. Verdell McDonald and W.L.

Charles Warren

LOCKNEY (Special) - Services for Charles I. "Jack" Warren, 83, of Lockney will be at 9 a.m. today in the Moore-Rose Funeral Chapel. The Rev. John Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lockney, will of-

Burial will be at 4 p.m. today in The North Cemetery in Santo. Warren died Tuesday about 10 p.m. in

Lockney Care Center after a lengthy ill-He was born in Milsap and was married to Alta Young, Jan. 19, 1924, in Nelson Smith of 3715 40th St. is \$1,052

poorer following a break-in at his residence Thursday. That amount of cash was stolen after someone got into the house by unknown means, the complain-

Burglars Continue

Apparently the Thanksgiving holiday provided little respite from the all-too-familiar blight of house burglaries.

Someone kicked in the front door of

Frank C. Allen's 4105 17th St. home

Wednesday and carried off a television set and stereo. Loss was estimated at \$1,-

City Crime Spree

door at Rebecca Garza's 4205-D 50th St. home Wednesday, reports showed. Entry apparently was gained by prying a door. Hayes Leroy Wood of 221 30th St. told police his \$460 television set was stolen by break-in artists who got through a

door at his home Wednesday According to Stan Wayne Stubblefield of 2308 81st St., a \$250 leather coat was stolen from a vehicle parked in the 5000block of Gary Avenue Tuesday, and Bobby Jay Jackson of 5721 76th St. said a coat, tapes and a-purse were stolen from a car parked in the 2300-block of 34th Street Wednesday.

Israel Garza, manager of the Ambassador Club in the Pioneer Hotel, told officers someone pried a door to get to \$50 that was in a bank deposit bag and another unknown amount of money from a pool table and a juke box sometime Wednesday.

Mary Ramirez said a named suspect stole a radio, camera, a pair of boots and household goods from her 801 Ave. B

Noted Oil Editor Dies In Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) - John B. Scott, 55, editor of Petroleum Engineering International and Ocean Resources Engineering magazines died Wednesday

He had been associated with Petroleum Engineering International for the past 15 years, the last five as editor. The Vian, Okla., native traveled

throughout the key international oil and gas drilling and producing areas of the world writing especially on drilling and producing techniques, petro-politics and petro-economics.

Among His most noted work was a series of editorials written in the early 1960's whose objective was to encourage oil and gas officials to speak out in their own communities regarding the nation's growing energy problems-

He also organized an environmental awards program to recognize industry accomplishments in preserving and protecting the environment before the general public became concerned with ecolo-

Survivors include his wife, Norma May

Scott, and one son, Lt. Makey A. Scott,

USN, of Honolulu.

Invasion Of Plains Planned By Farmers

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Organizers say thousands of farmers will roll into President Carter's home town today to protest low farm prices while crop-dusting

planes buzz overhead. Hundreds of tractors converged outside this southwestern Georgia hamlet on Thanksgiving Day, and the Georgia Agriculture Aviation Association was contacting its 200 members to ask them to participate in the "fly-in.

James L. Peavy, president of the association, said the directors voted unanimously late last week to take part in the rally. He said 25 to 40 and possibly more pilots will attend the rally with the farmers as others fly overhead

"The American farmer is our customer and without the farmer we'd be out of business," Peavy said. "We, too, have been operating at 20-year-old prices. We're not going to be able to exist much longer unless the farmer improves his circumstances."

Tom Kersey, a Unadilla, Ga., farmer who has helped organize the farm strike movement in the Southeast, said he is still predicting 10,000 tractors at the Plains rally, the latest in a series of motorcade protests Georgia farmers have been holding

President Carter and his family are spending the holidays at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md.

Farmers are asking Congress to set a floor price on agricultural products that would insure that the farmers get back their production costs and a profit when they sell their harvest.

A loosely organized group called American Agriculture has called on farmers across the country to go on strike starting Dec. 14.

News Briefs

Three persons remained hospitalized Thursday as the result of a 3:15 p.m. collision Wednesday two miles south of Idalou on FM 400. Eva Delacruz, 17, was listed in serious condition at West Texas Hospital. Isabel Garcia, 20, and her 7month-old daughter, Priscilla, were listed in satisfactory condition. Reports indicated that Isabel Garcia's other two children, 4-year-old Joseph and 22-month-old Manuel, were released from





MAPPY HIKERS—As they reach the Mexican Border exactly six months after beginning their hike from Canada, three young men from Connecticut smile for the cameras Thursday. From left are Ken Bell, 21, Storrs, Conn.; Dave Beffa-Negrini, 23, Safford Springs; and Kirk Sinclair 23, Norfolk. They were treated to thanksgiving dinner in San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituary Briefs

Services for Johnnie L. Arispe, 24, of Seminole will be at 4:30 p.m. today in St., James Catholic Church in Seminole. Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Arispe died Tuesday.

Services for Mrs. Parma Leona Ashcraft, 78, of Tahoka will be at 10 a.m. today in the White Funeral Home Chapel in Tahoka. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock. Mrs. Ashcraft died Tuesday night.

Services for Jack B. Blackstock, 70, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Plainview. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Blackstock died Tuesday night.

Services for Henry Harild Dean, 66, of Seminole will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Seminole, Burial will be in Gaines County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Dean died Tuesday.

mitt will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of God of the First Born in Dimmitt Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens in Dimmitt under direction of Dennis Funeral Home. Ellis died Tuesday.

Services for Charlie Ellis, 57, of Dim-

Services for Pryor Clark Hammons, 79, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Littlefield. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Hammons died Tuesday night.

Services for Robert N. "Bill" Nicholas, 72, of Littlefield will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Littlefield Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Nicholas died Wednes-

Memorial services for Mrs. Ruth Towery Shipp, 77, of Plainview will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church in Plainview. Burial in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home will precede the services. Mrs. Shipp died Tuesday.

Services For Mrs. Lucy McRee of Levelland will be at 10:30 a.m. today in George C. Price Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors. Mrs. McRee died Tuesday.

Three Die In Home Fire

MANCHESTER, Mo. (AP) - A woman and her two children died early Thursday in a fire in their home in the St. Louis suburb of Manchester, police said.

The victims were identified as Winfred Brooks, 53, her daughter Bethann, 13, and her son Glen, 8. Police said the house was extensively

damaged. The cause of the fire was not

immediately determined

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Health Group To Tour China

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The National Council of Health Care Services, representing about 600 private nursing homes. says it has received an invitation to send a delegation next summer to the People's Republic of China. "To my knowledge the members of the National Council will be the first to visit the People's Republic of China for the specific purpose of ex-amining long-term health and social serv-ices to the elderly, mentally retarded and chronically disabled," said council president Harry Asmus.

The Chinese invitation said, in part, "we agree in principle" to a 14-day trip to China next June or July for 24 council members. The delegation members have not been determined.

Several American medical groups have visited China to study medical care and hospital services.

One of the most recent scientific delegations to China reported last week on epidemics of certain cancers that occur in China but not in the same form anywhere else in the world.

Studies on cancer of the nasopharynx in south China, liver cancer in eastern China and esophageal cancer in north China are focusing on environmental and hereditary factors that could yield new clues on the causes of cancer, the delegation reported.

Union, Greyhound Call Talk Recess

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Negotiations between the Amalgamated Transit Union and Greyhound Lines were recessed for Thanksgiving, but union officials continued refining their contract de-mands and said talks with the company would resume Friday. "We're going to recess, and we're going to meet with them again tomor-

said Don Rhodes, vice president of the AFL-CIO union's Greyhound bargaining unit. He and council president Owen Jones continued working through the holiday, however. "We're working on language drafts -trying to iron out drafts in language we

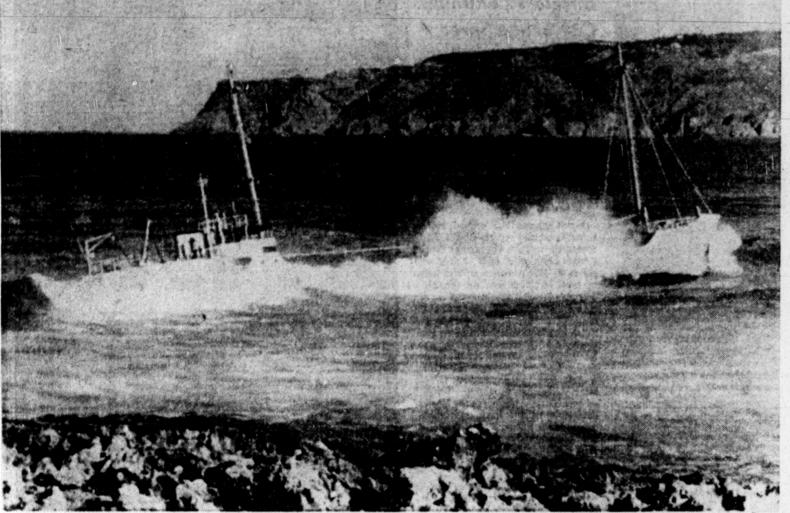
can understand," said Rhodes. The 14,000-member union voted last Friday to reject a company offer which included a \$300 bonus plus cost-of-living

and profit-sharing benefits. The union walked out for nine days in 1974 before settling on a three-year contract that provided a 16 percent pay raise. Drivers and terminal workers make an average \$6.21 an hour or 25 cents a mile.

Union leaders were given authorization to strike by the rank-and-file when the contract expired Oct. 31,



FLORISTS



FREIGHTER RUNS AGROUND-Sea foam billows up over the hull of the Greek cais near Lisbon. Authorities said the freighter, bound from Greece to Ireland, ran

Woman Dies, Three Hurt In Collision

(Continued From Page One) worth vehicle headed east and the Brown car was traveling west.

Mrs. Brown, who was pinned inside the auto, apparently died instantly. Her husband reportedly suffered head and back injuries, and the children were hospitalized with leg injuries. Mrs. Aylesworth reportedly sustained head and shoulder injuries.

The Brown family was traveling to Clovis, N.M., to visit relatives when the mishap occurred.

Mrs. Brown's body was taken to Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home in Lub-

The incident was the second area holiday traffic accident to claim a life.

A 55-year-old Montgomery, Ala., man was killed instantly about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at U.S. 87 and Regis Street, the same site at which a Texas Tech University professor and his wife died

less than two weeks ago.
The victim was William M. Miller, who was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

Roland Chambless, 20, of Amarillo, a passenger in Miller's car, was in serious condition late Thursday at West Texas Hospital.

According to police, Miller's station wagon collided with a semi-tractor traiter driven by Isaac V. Ancira of Clovis, N.M., who was not injured. Reports indicated the auto traveled 62 feet from the point of impact. The accident site is about an eighth of a mile west of the

Lubbock International Airport. The mishap marked the city's 43rd fatality of the year, following the Nov. 12 deaths of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Larson of

Lubbock at the same intersection Miller's body was taken to Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

CRASH KILLS SIX

BECKLEY, W.Va. (AP) - A twin-engine airplane slammed into a brick wall at a federal mining academy and burst into flames Thursday, killing all six persons aboard.

11 Unsolved Female Killings **Probed By California Police**

investigating the killings of 11 young women and girls, most of them strangled and raped, since mid-October in Southern California, officials said Thursday.

Sheriff's Lt. Stan Bachman said the death of Yolanda Washington, 19, whose body was found Oct. 18 along Forest Lawn Drive near the Ventura Freeway, initially was regarded as an isolated case solved female killings. Bachman said the woman was stran-

gled, as were eight other victims. One victim was beaten to death, and another suffocated. Several were raped, including two young Highland Park parochial school students whose bodies were found Sunday in Elysian Park.

Bodies of most of the victims were

Mideast Urged To Keep 'Momentum For Peace'

(Continued From Page One) ation Organization, which the Arab hold to be the legitimate spokesman for Palestinians.

Ghali said Egypt will consult with other Arab countries after Sadat's address to his parliament on Saturday, which he said could serve as a sort of "working paper" on negotiations.

In other developments: The Middle East News Agency reported that King Khaled of Saudi Arabia had sent "an important message" to Sadat expressing his appreciation for Egypt's efforts and for Sadat's role in the Arab

The agency said the message was sent during Sadat's visit to Israel, but it did not say whether it specifically mentioned Sadat's trip. On the eve of Sadat's departure Saudi Arabia issued a statement criticizing the move as "inconsistent" with

Arab solidarity The support of the conservative Saudis is especially important to Cairo, since the oil-rich kingdom helps maintain Egypt's impoverished economy

There were new indications of friction among the militant Arab government opposed to Sadat's trip despite efforts by Libya to form a hard-line front with Syria, Iraq, the Palestinians and Al-

Iraq, a traditional enemy of neighboring Syria, carried an editorial in the government newspaper Al Thawra that said: "The Syrian regime is trying to use Arab rage against Sadat's visit for its own ends. Damascus is riding the wave to sweep all mines from the way and follow Sadat's suit in seeking a peaceful settlement with

Egypt's semi-official Al Ahram newspaper reported that the national airline Egyptair cancelled all further flights to Libya and Algeria Wednesday night. The report said the action followed a refusal by Libya to allow an Egyptian plane to land.

Rhodesia

(Continued From Page One) had rejected the British-American initiative. He said it had failed because it was

rejected by black nationalists inside and outside Rhodesia. Smith said he and black leaders he had

consulted in Rhodesia believed the internal settlement initiative would lead to a de-escalation in the guerrilla war. And he expressed optimism that an internal agreement could lead to interna-

tional recognition because "the whole world is sick and tired of the Rhodesian Smith spoke of a proposed "safe return" policy for guerrillas willing to lay

down their arms. It would be discussed at

the conference beginning next week with

black leaders here.

found in bushes and ravines.

A 32-man task force of Los Angeles and Glendale police and Los Angeles sheriff's deputies and cornorer's office employees was set up Tuesday to try to determine if the slayings are the work of one person. Three bodies were found over the week-

Model Strangled

Police also said an autopsy confirmed that Jane Evelyn King of West Los Angeles, an aspiring actress and model whose nude body was found-in shrubbery along the Golden State Freeway on Wednesday, was strangled

Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said more tests would be conducted to determine if she was sexually

assaulted Authorities said Miss King had been dead for several days before her body was discovered by a highway maintenance worker. She was last seen Nov. 9 by friends as she left the Church of Scientology Celebrity Center in Hollywood.

Body Discovered

Another victim, Lissa Kastin, 21, was last seen in Hollywood as she left her job as a waitress. Her strangled and sexually assaulted body was discovered Nov. 6 in a

Glendale police have prepared a composite drawing of a man seen driving Miss Kastin's car after she was killed.

The man was described as about 28 years old, 6-feet-2, about 150 pounds, with long dark hair, a receding hairline and a pock-marked face. He was wearing an Army fatigue jacket, blue jeans and tan work boots.

Children Warned

Wednesday, Los Angeles school authorities warned children to be wary of strangers.

A similar warning has been issued at St. Ignatius School, where two of the victims were students Private funeral services will be held

later this week for 14-year-old Sonia Johnson, according to Father Joseph Greeley, a priest at St. Ignatius. Dolores Cepeda, 12, was buried Wednesday.

U.S. New Look Seen Toward Latin America

State Cyrus R. Vance's trip to Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela this week confirmed just how much the United States has reordered its priorities in Latin America under the Carter administra-

The new issues are human rights and nuclear non-proliferation, replacing such hearty perennials as combatting communist subversion in the Western Hemisphere and concern for the investment climate for U.S. multinational corpora-

The moralistic impulse of Carter's policies seem to have won more favor among the Latin American peoples than the governments which rule them.

Mobs Recalled It wasn't too long ago that visiting American dignitaries, such as Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller, were

traveling through Latin America. On Vance's three-day trip which ended Wednesday there was only one demonstration - by close to 100 Argentine women in support of his human rights ef-

greeted routinely by hostile mobs when

Until recently, the United States was involved in helping the Latin countries improve security procedures through extensive training of police. The idea was to enable these nations to track down leftwing guerrillas more efficiently. Due Process Urged

The Latin countries are now left to their own devices in pursuing criminal elements. Washington's concern lies with the treatment of those detained and whether they receive due process.

Police equipment, which the United States has exported to Latin America in large quantities in the interest of hemispheric security, is now denied the countries which engage in repression. Sales of U.S. weaponry also have dropped off substantially

Under Carter, there has been a redefinition of security within the hemisphere. Worries about Cuban export of subversion and the activities of guerrilla groups

have subsided. Now the emphasis is on nuclear nonproliferation.

Argentina and Brazil are Latin America's two most advanced nuclear powers. Vance is trying to encourage both governments, in the interest of hemispheric security, to adopt the strongest possible safeguards to ensure that neither will de-

velop a nuclear weapons capability. The increased stress on human rights and the nuclear issue clearly has annoyed many governments which have been the targets of Carter administration criti-

Holiday Toll Reaches 93

By The Associated Press

At least 93 persons were killed on the nation's highways by late Thanksgiving Day, the first of four days in the holiday weekend

The National Safety Council said 460 to 560 people could die in traffic accidents over the Thanksgiving weekend that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

The council estimates that an average of 530 highway deaths occur during a non-holiday period of equal length at this time of year.

Thanksgiving auto travel claimed a ecord number of lives in 1968, when 764 persons died. Last year's death toll was

The Thanksgiving holiday has been an exception to the general rule that more traffic deaths occur over holiday weekends because of increased auto travel, said a council spokesman.

"Our statisticians aren't quite sure why this is so," said the spokesman. "It apparently means that people are traveling less for Thanksgiving than they did before, or at least that they're traveling less by car.

Families and friends may make more use of holiday airplane travel now than before, the spokesman said.

Thanksgiving

(Continued From Page One) Owner Allen Worel, 43, said that when he was a boy living on a farm, his family had often been too poor to buy Thanksgiving

Dan Herlihy and three other Connecticut college students ended a six-month, 2,600-mile hike from Canada to the Mexican border down the Pacific Coast Trail in time to spend Thanksgiving in San Diego with friends they met along the way.

They said the fare was especially welcome after the hike, during which they subsisted mainly on packaged macaroni with cheese and wild huckleberries, salmonberries, raspberries and blueberries. To Go Home Via Bus

The group said they plan to take the bus back east, because "we're tired of walking.

Thanksgiving dinner was delayed up to seven hours for 800 Amtrak passengers whose trains between Seattle and Los Angeles were stalled following a freight train derailment Wednesday night near Dunsmuir, in Northern California. The 383 passengers on Amtrak's southbound train disembarked at Mt. Shasta, boarded buses, and rode about 10 miles to Dunsmuir, where the northbound Amtrak train had been turned around to take them south. The 420 northbound passengers did the same thing in reverse, said Amtrak public relations officer Arthur

The countries most often singled out for criticism on the human rights question have been Argentina and Chile while the administration's efforts on behalf of nuclear non-proliferation have been directed mostly at Brazil. But in no case have these rifts been allowed to deteriorate into a prolonged confrontation.

Changes within Latin America appear to have made it much easier for the Carter administration to pursue moralistic themes and break with the policies of the recent past.

With the exception of Cuba, leftist forces in the hemisphere seem to be on the defensive. In most countries, kidnappings, hijackings and other politically inspired acts of terror are down. So far as is known, no government in the region faces any danger of being ousted by a

left-wing uprising. One reason is that the military governments which now dominate the region have been able to break the back of insurgent movements with the use of repressive tactics.

Ironically, the same tactics which helped to reduce the subversion that Washington had feared for so long are now the principal source of irritation in inter-American relations.

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BONN, West Germany (AP) - The condition of 83-year-old Rudolf Hess is deteriorating rapidly, his son said Thursday in a new appeal for release of the one-time Hitler deputy from Spandau prison in West Berlin.

Wolf-Ruediger Hess told a news conference he believes his father is not receiving as much medical attention as he needs. When he last visited Spandau on Monday, Hess said, his father told him he can no longer climb stairs because he is unable to lift one of his legs.

'It was reported to me that he has often fallen down during his twice-daily walks in the prison garden," the son

Attention Questioned

Though his father's leg problem is not unusual for a man of his age, "I cannot shake off the suspicion that he is not receiving as much of the necessary medical attention as would normally be the case," the son said.

Hess has been a prisoner - first in Britain, then in Spandau - since he par-achuted into Scotland May 10, 1941, after a solo flight on a self-styled peace mission. Both the British and Hitler said he was mad.

Sentenced to a life term by the Allies in 1946, Hess is the only prisoner left in the vast Spandau prison, built to hold 600 inmates, and is guarded on a rotating basis by America, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

Others Freed

Unlike many other former Nazis, Hess was convicted of planning and carrying out an aggressive war, rather than of war crimes. Some of the top Nazis who were tried with him were executed. The last of the other Spandau prisoners was freed in 1966.

His U.S., British and French jailers have frequently stated their readiness to release Hess on humanitarian grounds, but the Soviet Union refuses, claiming he was one of the worst of the Nazis.

Hess, who tried to commit suicide last February, "is still extremely alert mentally and, in my judgment completely unbroken spiritually," his son said.

Judge Makes Crime Pay For County (Continued From Page One)

that wants to dispose of some matter can always find me here." Jury trials seldom last more than

a day, he explained, and Buchanan picks a whole week's juries on Monday. Then he's set to work.

Buchanan says the court has also improved morale on the local police force and at the Sheriff's Department because arresting officers know their cases will be processed.

But, the friendly judge says he has a soft spot, too - for young

"I hate to see these high school and college kids come in with a misdemeanor marijuana possession or something like that which can hurt them the rest of their lives. I try to make believers out of them and help them out a little,' he says.

Buchanan does that by often allowing the young people to plead guilty to a lesser charge and handing them a stiff fine.

"I don't want to damage a college kid for the rest of his life because he made one mistake," the judge says. "We've all made mistakes.

"But if the offender is a grown person, that's different, and I take the position that he's responsible for his own actions



GADABOUT GRANDMOTHER-Peggy Hoskins, a 61-year-old grandmother, models a jacket with souvenir patches of 350 of the places she has visited since she began driving over the U.S., Canada and Mexico after being widowed nine years ago. She stopped in Glenview, Ill. to visit one of her six daughters. (AP Laserphoto)

'Gadabout Granny' Pauses For Turkey With Daughter

GLENVIEW, III. (AP) - Peggy Hoskins parked her motor home here long enough to spend Thanksgiving Day with a daughter, but the 61-year-old widow known to truckers as "Gadabout Granny" is itching to hit the road again.

"I'll be heading direct to Houston to spend Christmas with my two daughters," she said. "And then, maybe, I'll shoot for my Phoenix base camp. After a while I'll head out somewhere again. Haven't figured out where yet."

Mrs. Hoskins said that three years ago she got tired of being a stay-at-home widow, sold her house near this Chicago suburb. and since then has been crisscrossing the continent alone in a motor home with bicycle on top and Volkswagen automobile hooked behind

"I'm blowing all I got for the home on my travels," she said. "At first I didn't know what I wanted to do. Then I began having dreams of seeing all the places I'd never been. And I dreamed of turtles ... I went to a pet store and looked at turtles, and a woman said to me: 'Turtles are interesting. Wouldn't you like to take your house with you wherever you go?'

"I got the message. I bought my Winnie (Winnebago motor home) and started out," said Mrs. Hoskins, a trim, 135-pounder with six children and six grandchildren. "And I alway travel with a green,

wooden turtle two feet high anchored to the luggage rack on top of the VW.

Mrs. Hoskins has sewn 350 patches of places she has been onto one of her jump suits. She has a necklace of 450 silver miniatures of famous things she's seen - like Hoover Dam, a cable car, Pikes Peak the Golden Gate Bridge. And she has two shoe boxes full of pictures.

The farthest north she's gone is Circle, Alaska. She says her favorite spot is Cuernavaca, Mexico. She's been in every state on the continent except "upper New England and Minnesota and the Dako-

"But I'll gei to those before I call it quits," she said, "and that will be when I'm broke or bored." Mrs. Hoskins, who uses the han-

dle 'Gadabout Granny" on her citizens band radio, said she's never gotten a speeding ticket, had an ac-

"I made a pact with my maker," she said. "I said to him, 'If you'll be the pilot, I'll be the co-pilot,' and nothing has gone wrong yet. I never drive at night, for one thing. Always park at a truck stop, a 24hour diner or in a shopping center

"I mosey along listening to my tape recorder when it gets a little monotonous," she said. "And if I feel lonely, I just pull into a truck stop and talk to the truckers."

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Area's Wildlife Abundance Product Of Cooperation

By STANLEY W. TAFT

Texas Parks & Wildlife Department Biologist Within the boundaries of the State of Texas can be found an enormous variety of environments for plant and animal life; and within the vast expanse of real estate known as the High Plains and South Plains of Texas there exists some really fantastic game habitat.

This broad area of Texas provides the sportsman with game species such as the mule deer, white-tailed deer, pronghorn antelope, aoudad sheep, Rio Grande turkey, ring-necked pheasant, lesser prairie chicken, scaled and bobwhite quail, mourning dove, several species of ducks and geese and the highly sought-after sandhill crane. Historically, the Plains supported untold numbers of buffalo, ante-

lope and quail which kept the Plains Indians well provided with food, clothing, shelter and a variety of other needs. J. Wright Mooar, noted buffalo hunter of the 1870s, described his first encounter with buffalo in the Panhandle before the "great slaugh-

"In July of 1873, John Webb and I made a trip on horseback ... south across Wolf Creek, up the divide between Canadian and Palo Duro Creek, went west until we could see the breaks of Blue River (Big Blue Creek?). Buffalo, a solid herd as far as we could see, all day they opened up before us and came together behind us."

By the late 1800s the thunderous herd of the magnificent plains buffalo was gone forever from the Texas scene.

Historical journals were filled with references to the abundance of game animals before the advent of civilization.

Vernon Baily, biologist for the United States Biological Survey, de-

Discovery

scribed the status of the pronghorn antelope during his travels across the Plains of Texas in 1899: "A few were counted singly or in bunches scattered over the prairie

from Canyon City, Texas, to Portales, New Mexico."

In September 1902 while crossing the staked plains, Bailey reported that he saw, "five antelope near Hereford and nine near Canyon City and Mr. Goodnight told me that about 30 which until the previous year had been protected on his pasture had escaped to neighboring ranch-"One month later Bailey recorded "two small bunches near the railroad between Dalhart and Texline."

Antelope have increased substantially since the early 1900s; however, current farming trends on the Plains and the development of extensive irrigation have reduced thousands of acres of antelope range to crop-

The planting of feed grains and the abundance of water have in turn produced a suitable habitat for the ring-necked pheasant. In the past few years this fascinating game bird has increased throughout the irrigated plains area and has done remarkably well. However, the pheasant population is still far below its potential.

Pheasant also have done well in many other areas despite current farming practices, many of which are incompatible with pheasant production. One can only speculate as to what even a little bit of management could do for these sporting birds on the plains of Texas.

Within the breaks of the numerous drainage systems on the High Plains, cottonwood, willow and chinaberry groves harbor and sustain healthy populations of mule deer, white-tailed deer and Rio Grande turkey, while the scattered wild plum and skunkbush thickets support numbers of bobwhite quail.

The scaled or blue quail enjoys the wide open areas sprinkled with yucca or soapweed as well as those brushy areas covered with mes-

quite and a variety of shrubs or weeds. Both species of quail overlap in range but each has its own preference for food and cover types.

Since much of the rough breaks country along the Canadian River is unsuitable for white-tailed deer, mule deer from the Trans-Pecos were transplanted in the area as early as 1950 and continued at intervals through 1966. Harvest records indicate the success of these restocking efforts and show that the muley has adpated well to its new environ-

The first restocking efforts of mule deer into the Palo Duro Canyon began in 1949 and continued periodically until 1968. The population trend has shown a significant increase over the past few years and hunting leases are becoming commonplace on ranches in or near the

Scaled quail are common in this area and some bobwhite also can be

The variety of topography in the canyon suggested to biologists an unoccupied ecological niche existed. Investigations of the various vegetation types were made and compared with reports from New Mexico's successful experience with the Barbary or aoudad sheep and a decision was made to try the North African sheep in the canyon.

The original introduction of 44 aoudad sheep occurred during December 1957 and February 1958. The sheep were purchased from a rancher in New Mexico and trucked to the release sites in Armstrong and Briscoe counties.

The aoudad seemed to adapt readily to the rugged terrain of the escarpment and the population increased so well that the first hunting season was opened in 1963. Since that time, a hunt has been held each

The agile aoudad is evidence of a successful exotic introduction and these sheep already have become a popular and highly prized game an-

The historical abundance of the lesser prairie chicken is still recalled by old timers who witnessed the darkening of the sun as the chickens came into the grain fields for their evening meal.

Writing of prairie chicken sightings in 1914, Walter Colvins, assistant to Arthur Cleveland Bent during the collection of data for his life history series, describes it: "As we thrashed back and forth across the grain field the chickens arose in flocks of 50 to 500 and generally 60 to 80 yards distance Mr. Ward (owner of the field) and I estimated that there were from 3,500 to 4,000 chickens in this one field, a sight never to be forgotten.'

Colvins also acclaimed the lesser prairie chicken to be a fine game bird "sufficiently wild and swift of wing to make sporty shooting and large and plump enough to make a desirable table bird."

Market hunting, overgrazing and the drought of the 1930s contributed to the decline in prairie chicken numbers to such a point that the legislature voted to close the season in 1935.

Population data collected continuouly since 1952 has shown a significant increase of the lesser chicken over the past few years and in 1967 a limited two-day hunt was allowed.

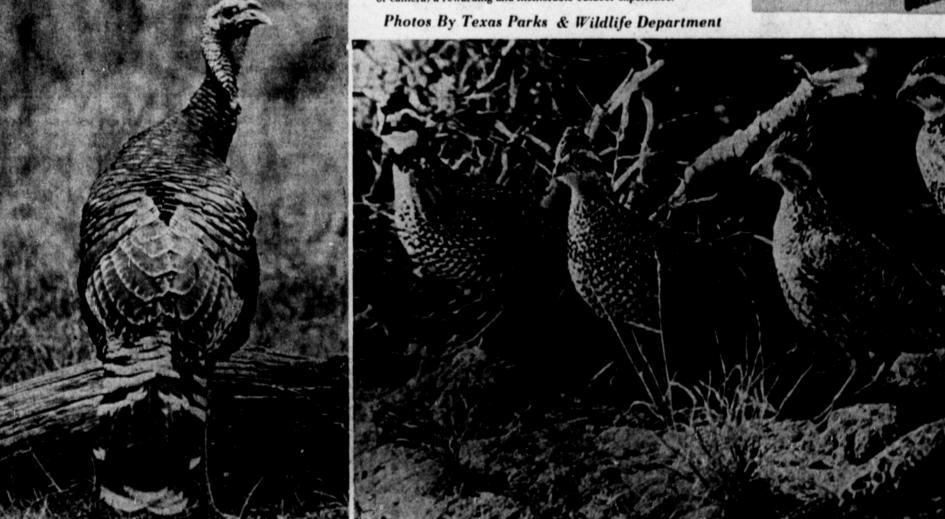
The availability of game and access to it depends largely upon conservation-minded landowners and true hunter sportsmanship. Farmers and ranchers fortunate enough to have these valuable natural resources as a part of their holdings have enjoyed an aesthetic value for generations. In addition, landowners are beginning to realize their economic potential as well

Each species has a basic habitat requirement which must be maintained to produce a healthy animal for the game bag from year to year. Many times the lack of these basic needs are the prime cause of poor wildlife production — barring climatic factors.

A cooperative effort on the part of all concerned - the landowner who produces the game, the hunter who desires to hunt and harvest the game and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, which protects and regulates the harvest - can make hunting (whether with gun or camera) a rewarding and memorable outdoor experience.







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Tomb Of Macedon's King Philip Found 'The spear had been placed against the wall," Andronikos said, "and as the

SALONICA, Greece (AP) - The remains of King Philip II of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great, have been found in a solid gold chest in a tomb unearthed in northern Greece, a Greek archaeologist said Thursday.

Manolis Andronikos of Salonica University said artifacts in the tomb and five carved ivory busts of King Philip, his wife Olympiada, his son Alexander and Philip's parents prove "without a doubt that this is King Philip's tomb." King Philip was assassinated in 336 B.C. while preparing for war in Persia and

was succeeded by Alexander, then 20.

Andronikos led the archaeological team that discovered the marble door to the long sought tomb earlier this month, buried deep beneath a narrow street in the village of Virgina, 71/2 miles from the town of Veroia. The tomb had remained sealed for 2,300 years. American, British and German archaeologists were summoned to the site to assist their Greek colleagues in examining the

Andronikos, in a press conference at Salonica University Thursday, said the remains of the Macedon king were found in an engraved gold chest resting in a marble sarcophagus. The sarcophagus was surrounded by sculptured silver vases and rested in the center of a 17-foot high room in the main chamber of the

He said other conclusive evidence to back up the claim that it was King Philip's tomb included the presence of the remnants of a royal panoply of blue cloth decorated with feathers, which stood over the marble sarcophagus.

Other royal artifacts unearthed included the King's gold trimmed body armor, a shield with the emblem of Macedon kings on it and the remains of his roval spear.



FAMILY ALBUM-Members of the Horace Hurdle family are pictured looking at a family album at their home in Arlington, Va., where a circuit court judge decided it was permissable for Karen Hurdle to donate one of her kidneys to her older sister

Donation Of Kidney Approved By Judge

Gail was afflicted with polynephritis, a

kidney disease, in 1964 when she was 10.

Medication helped, but in August 1972

her kidneys failed. Now she needs 4 1/2

hours each week on a dialysis machine, a

She needs a transplant as soon as possi-

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Charles W. Alderton, the family pastor.

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Karen Hurdle has lived with the suffering ney to an ailing sibling. They said that in of her older sister, Gail. Now Karen all but one case the permission was wants to give the only help there is: a kid-granted. ney. She had to go to court to get permis-

And she got it Wednesday from an understanding state circuit judge.

For Karen to donate a kidney for 23year-old Gail, there were problems, both family and legal.

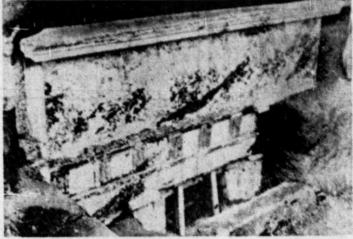
Her parents were against it. What if there were complications? Mrs. Hurdle feared they might have "two ill daughters instead of one.

Besides. Horace and Aleta Hurdle learned minors may not donate organs. Their daughter, Karen, is 16, two years shy of the age at which she needs no one's consent.

Karen persisted. Her parents came around. The Hurdles went before Circuit Court Judge Charles H. Duff in Arlington. He heard the story, said he was "impressed by the apparent thought" the family had given to the proposition, and promised to rule quickly.

The Hurdles said there have been only six cases in the United States in which a decision was sought giving parents the

wood disintegrated the iron head became stuck in the tomb wall and



KING PHILIP II TOMB UNEARTHED-Pictured is a tomb found this month in northern Greece. It was buried 19 feet beneath a narrow street in the village of Virgina. The tomb is said to contain the remains of King Philip II of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great. (AP Laserphoto)

between 350 and 320 B.C., further bolstering their conviction that they had

found the tomb of the warrior-king.

Andronikos said it was the first Macedonian tomb found that had not bee broken into and looted.

Among the most precious items discovered was an adjustable royal headband made of gold and silver, placed in the corner of the main vault. Macedonian kings of that era, as statues of the time show, always wore this headband.

In the anteroom, or entrance passage to the tomb, Andronikos said, was an other marble sarcophagus.

"Within it was another gold box containing blue cloth embroidered with gold," he said, adding that the simply-designed gold box "probably belonged to

Other items found included a gold laurel wreath placed with Philip's ashes, gold and silver vases, remains of the king's clothing and the five small hand-carved ivory heads of Philip, his wife, his parents, and his son Alexander. Andronikos said they recognized the heads of Olympiada and Alexander by

matching them with statues discovered in the past. All the conclusive evidence, he said, came to light in the past several days as

his team of experts sifted through the items in the two chambers. He said the further excavation work temporarily has been halted until the end of the winter season. A protective covering has been placed over the tomb.

Archaeological excavations have been going on in the area since 1936, when the remains of a Macedonian palace were found at a nearby hill in Virgina, which was the Macedonian capital.

Philip, who ruled a united ancient Greece for a period, was born in 382 B.C. Alexander used the army his father created to spread his fame throughout the Middle East and as far as India with his military conquests.

Powell Re-Emphasizes Threat Of Carter Energy Bill Veto

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - President Carter's chief spokesman said Thursday that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger's statement that the administration might have to accept "some adjustments" in prices to gain oil industry support do not ease the President's threat to veto a weak energy bill

'Anyone, who believes the President will sign a bad bill is seriously mistaken," said White House press secretay Jody Powell. "No bill may be better than a

Powell volunteered confirmation of a New York Times story saying that White House officials do not consider Schlesinger's statements at a news conference earlier this week as a retreat by Carter on energy legislation.

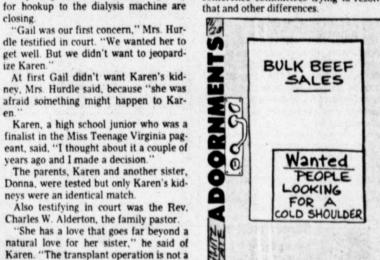
Schlesinger said at his session with reporters on Monday that "there may have to be some adjustments" in the amount of oil subject to price controls "in order to gain support from the industry." The energy secretary said oil and natu-

ral gas portions of energy legislation in Congress are linked.

"Inevitably there is a logical connec-tion between the two," Schlesinger said. The greater the cash flow from natural gas, the less need" for incentives on oil.

Carter initially proposed raising the ceiling on natural gas prices from the present \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75. The House accepted his proposal. But the Senate voted to deregulate natu-

The energy legislation is now before conference committees trying to resolve that and other differences.



During Senate debate on the legislation, Schlesinger agreed to support a compromise that would have raised new gas prices to \$2.03 per thousand cubic

this presidential retreat, denied any contradiction between his remarks and

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feet and would lead to deregulation by "I did not contradict Schlesinger," Powell said.

dismayed and angered Carter loyalists in the House by indicating he expected final legislation to contain higher gas prices, more tax credits for industry and more revenue for oil companies than Carter had proposed.

Powell's remarks were seen as an attempt to refute the impression that Carter is so anxious to see an energy policy enacted that he would sign a weakened energy package.

The Times said Schlesinger and White House lobbyists telephoned several representatives to say the energy secretary's remarks were misinterpreted and that he was not signaling a surrender to the Sen-

Ohio Resident To Marry Woman Against Whom He Filed Suit

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - James Priebe, who took his girlfriend to court in September to prevent an abortion, is taking her down the aisle today.

"Things have really changed," said Priebe, 24. "Sometimes people have to go through some sad things to end up with what they want.

Youngster Gives Thanks

MISSOULA, Mont (AP) - Third-grader Steven Walle wrote the following essay for the traditional Thanksgiving assignment at Cold Springs School in Missoula: What I think about Thanksgiving. By Steven Walle.

"Thanksgiving is special because I get to go to my grandmother's house. She always has a meal waiting for us. She has some turkey and me

'My grandfather is nice and so is my grandmother. My grandfather is a mechanic. He works on tractors and drivs collegs kids on the bus. They lived three blocks from a candy store. They have a

"I am thankful for being alive. "I got run over about three years ago. And lost my site. And I'm lucky to be

Steven's story was written in Braille

'Now I'm about one of the happiest fellas on earth."

Priebe said he and Cathy Wyman, 19, will be married in a church ceremony and are looking forward to the birth of what will be her fourth child.

Two months ago, Priebe had filed suit against Mrs. Wyman, then still married to her first husband, when she planned to terminate a pregnancy for which he claimed responsibility.

"She's taking a different outlook on life and so am I, and now that we have a lot of headaches out of the way, such as her

divorce and custody of her kids, we can sit back and say things aren't as bad as we thought they were," Priebe said.

Mrs. Wyman recently was divorced and gained custody of her children, ages 1 through 3.

The suit Priebe filed in Cuvahoga Common Pleas Court was dismissed before going to trial. The reason for dismissal was not disclosed.

But a few days after the dismissal, Mrs. Wyman abandoned her plans for an abor-tion. She said "after feeling the baby move and hearing its heartbeat, it would be hard to get rid of. One more isn't

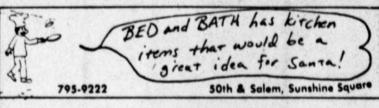
going to make any difference."

Mrs. Wyman had said earlier that raising three children on welfare payments was difficult. But Priebe, a truck driver, said he is buying a house and has purchased a new car.

"She really did realize she loved me a lot and let her feelings go, and is no long-er feeling she might be bringing me down with her problems," Priebe said. "I've just loved her all along."

Priebe considers the \$1,500 for the court case mon

"I really won the case," he said.





LIVING SCULPTURE - This "sculpture," in reality the knot of a tree, owes its shape not to the hands of any person but to the natural elements such as rain, wind and drought. But A-J Photographer Holly Kuper thought it no less beautiful, and was captivated by the play of light on the curling bark and the shadows which it cast at day's end.

MUSKRAT RANGE The muskrat, named for its two scent ands, is native to almost all of the United States and Canada.

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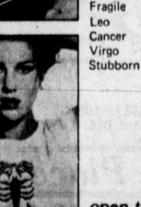
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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK I told you about my son.

He was the only one who always stood around like he had a lip full of novacaine. Never talked. Never communicated. Always cool and aloof

In fact, the only time I can ever remember his saying anything to me was when I was baking a cake one afternoon and broke an egg on the side of the bowl. The shells crumbled into the batter and the yolk slid down the entire length of the cupboard and onto the floor.

He watched the entire scene mesmerized. Finally, he looked me squarely in the eye and said, "Way to go, Mom."

Okay, so four words in 18 years isn't a soliloquy, but at least he knew my name. I worried about our ever being able to commu-nicate. I should have known better.

Teenagers don't really begin to communicate with their parents until they leave home to go to school and it costs 80 cents a minute. (Minimum: \$2.40 for three minutes.)

Since he left for college last September, "Chatty Kathy" has called every 15 minutes. To date, I have kept a dairy of our electronic exchanges:

\$3.10 - To inquire if there's any mail for him. (He entered a Readers' Digest Sweepstakes and was anxious.)

\$4.70 - To find out if it was raining where we are. \$6.34 - To relate how his underwear

turned pink in the rinse cycle. \$5.10 - To inquire if the dog missed

Dear Heloise

than half price.

From reading your column, I have

come to the conclusion that you are a

thrifty person, so I thought you'd be in-

terested in hearing what I did to save on

It all started when I needed one lemon

Then I spied a package of 10 lemons

that made the cost of each a little less.

After using the one lemon I need, I

grated the rind from the other nine, mea-

teaspoon portions, and wrapped each se-

a freezer continer and froze.

\$3.04 - To find out how often you can take a 12-hour cold capsule. \$5.63 - To find out if it was cold

enough for us. \$2.40 - To ask what you do to get rid

of roaches. for a recipe. I was astounded when I dis-\$2.40 - To say he stopped feeding the covered that this one lemon was going to cost me the price of a gold nugget

roaches and they are still there. \$2.40 - To report he's moving because of a "No Pets" rule

It wasn't much of a relationship, but we had something going for us until he came home for the holidays. He hit his room two days ago without so much as a hello. Today I yelled under the door, 'Are you in there?" He coughed. You get what you pay for.

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Family News

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: To paraphrase an old line about the weather, "Everybody talks about the gall bladder, but nobody knows much about it." Can you explain in plain words just what it is and what it does? I hear about gallstones, which so many people seem to get. Just what are the odds of my getting them in my lifetime? -J.0.

You're right about one thing; many folks do have mistaken notions about this organ (it's not a gland). One woman complained to me once that she "had a galled

heading, valance, etc. Space in my small

house and the small ironing board caused

Yesterday, I ironed all but the part that

covers the bed when a bright idea hit.

Put it on the bed and heat iron a bit hot-

This worked like a charm: ruffle and

If you have small children and are plan-

For the past few months, I have been

taking the prizes out of the cereal boxes

before they could get to them. By the

time we leave on our vacation I will have

a whole bagful of "surprises" to keep

them busy and amused. - Joyce Adams

ning a vacation by car, you might be in-

ter, use the bed as an ironing board.

me to almost discard them

in just a few minutes. - Vi

terested in what I am doing.

bladder." She thought it meant she had gall (bile) in her urinary bladder.

The gall bladder gets the name by being the storage place for bile. That's a greenish-brown substance, one of the more important of the digestive "juices." It's important for breaking down food

But bile isn't produced in the gall bladder. The liver does that, sending it directly into the small intestines where actual digestion takes place. Bile is such an important substance that the liver produces enough for a "reserve" supply. This is what is stored in the gall bladder. After a meal high in fats, the gall bladder releases some bile into the small intestine.

You can understand why the gall bladder makes its presence felt digestively when there is trouble there. There is pain in the upper right or upper mid-abdomen. This often follows a fatty meal. When such symptoms occur the gall bladder is a suspect.

Stones form easily in the gall bladder because of the concentration of thickened fluid there. It's easy for substances like cholesterol to crystallize into stones. The stone begins with a tiny particle.

The average person has a one-in-five chance of developing stones. Gall-bladder infection (cholecystitis) is the chief valance unwrinkled, and spread perfect causes, and the gall bladder is all too prone to infection.

> The organ can be removed and one can live quite comfortably without it. The liver goes on producing the bile. You just have to be careful about high-fat meals.

I can't give you a specific answer. The

amount and kind of exercise depends on

the state of your phlebitis - the amount

of pain and swelling. Your physician can

You should wear support stockings and

limit exercise to walking until symptoms

subside. Later, with your doctor's ap-

proval, you might take up cycling.

damaged by exercising? - G.J.

evaluate that and advise.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have phlebitis in one leg, and am taking anticoagulant medicine for it. How much and what kind of exercise would be good for me? Is bicycle exercise suitable? I am 62. - Mrs.

> Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column

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The blouson top is everywhere these days. The one place it doesn't belong is matched with a dirndl skirt. Wear it in-

most severe blow will harm them. Dear Dr. Thosteson: When a person

No. They are tucked away in the safest

spot nature could find for them - deep

within the pelvic cavity where only the

has cirrhosis, will he ever recover or will the liver always be damaged? If the answer is yes, please say so. It would help my husband's outlook on things. He used to be a heavy drinker. - Mrs. G.P. The liver has great "regenerative"

powers, but nature requires an even break in the matter. Incidentally, with alcoholics it is not a problem of alcohol exclusively. Poor nutrition plays an important role. If your husband follows his diet and avoids alcohol, the liver shouls recover nicely.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My nose is stopped up most of the time, making breathing very difficult, especially when I lie down at night. One doctor said some cartilage in my nose needed to be cut out. Another said it was caused by an allergy, and he's giving me shots for it, but they are not doing any good. I had some cartilage removed, but it didn't help. What do you think it could be? What can be done for it? - Mrs. H.H.

Removing the cartilage should have relieved the problem if that's what was causing it. I'd pursue the allergy idea. Could be in pillow feathers. Try allergyproof covers. What about your sinuses?

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of Dr. Thosteson's booklet, explaining what sinus trouble really is and what can be done about it. For a copy write to him, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

BETTER TO BLOUSON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can the ovaries be stead with pants or a straight skirt.



WINTER WARMTH - The perfect winter coverup during bad weather is this nylon plush coat lined in polyester/cotton gabardine.

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trays as they won't work) and placed in the freezer. When frozen, I dumped them into another container and placed back in the freezer. Now I have both rind and juice ready to use when I need it. It only takes a few

ons measured into tablespoonfuls in a

plastic ice cube tray (don't use metal

Hints from Heloise

minutes to thaw. And that's not all. I have a pressure

cooker that had become badly stained from frequent use. I dumped the squeezed lemon hulls in this cooker and pressured them for about 10 minutes. My cooker was amazingly clean.

sured it into one teaspoon and one-half I then buried the pressured hulls in my flower bed to add acid. Don't you agree pareately in plastic wrap. Then stored in that I go my money's worth? - Scotty Holman

I agree! Sure can't go you one better on

It's really great to hear of sweethearts like you trying to economize. - Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER Dear Heloise:

I am forever thinking of things I need, but when I'm making my grocery list I forget half of them.

Now I use a red grease pencil and when I think of something I jot it down on my refrigerator. The red pencil washes off easily - and the refrigerator never gets lost as do slips of paper. - Mary Radford

Dear Heloise:

Just wanted to tell you and all your wonderful readers to be careful launder-

ing garments with sequins

I learned the hard way - sequins will melt and stick to a garment if they get too hot. So always hang in open air to dry, or use your "air-dry" cycle on your home dryer

iron will cause sequins to lose their luster. - Peg You're right, Peg! And a honey-pot for

Also a direct heat souce such as a steam

making us aware of this. - Heloise

Dear Heloise

After moving recently, my organdy bedspreads have been a problem. Formerly, I used my ironer for all of it - ruffle

Dear Heloise

So many pins of costume jewelry are large and heavy. To keep them from pulling the garment or making a hole, I put a small piece of interfacing material under the garment and stick the pin through both thicknesses. - Mrs. James Robison

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or lem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.
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LEATHER COMFORT - Soft leather accents the quality and especially built for those seeking a seating selection with style and durability for the family room. comfort appeal of this lounge chair with ottoman. The chair is

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: May I say a few words to the millions of American housewives who can't seem to find or keep domestic help?

As a woman who has been a housekeeper for many years, I would like to ask these chronic complainers to take a good look at themselves. Perhaps they will discover why they have problems.

Too many women expect household help to work from dawn to dusk with no regard for overtime, holidays or anything else. They also forget that wages ought to keep pace with the cost of living. How many women are paying household help the same wages they were getting three, four or even five years ago? And someone should tell them second-hand clothes, leftover food, and discarded furniture do not take the place of money.

Does she get a vacation with pay, like other women who work in business or industry?

The women who do the complaining should be honest and admit that perhaps they are largely responsible. - Early Bird.

Dear Bird: I've had the same wonderful housekeeper for 22 years and according to her, you know what you're talking about. Thanks for a letter that is sure to please some and anger many

Dear Ann: I've decided to type this letter because I've tried to write it several times and my hands shook and the tears messed up the ink

I refer to the minister who spoke to the groom with cold feet. I wasn't the groom (I was the bride), but my feet were cold then and they are colder now. It's been ten years since I married. Next month I'll be 29 years old with three children.

at parents, not children.

and decision-making.

n situations not found in real life.

I remember going to a few people and telling them I was having second and third thoughts about going ahead with the wedding. My best friend said she was so thrilled to be a bridesmaid she'd die if I changed my mind. Dad lectured me on what a great guy I was getting and how. 'lucky" I was

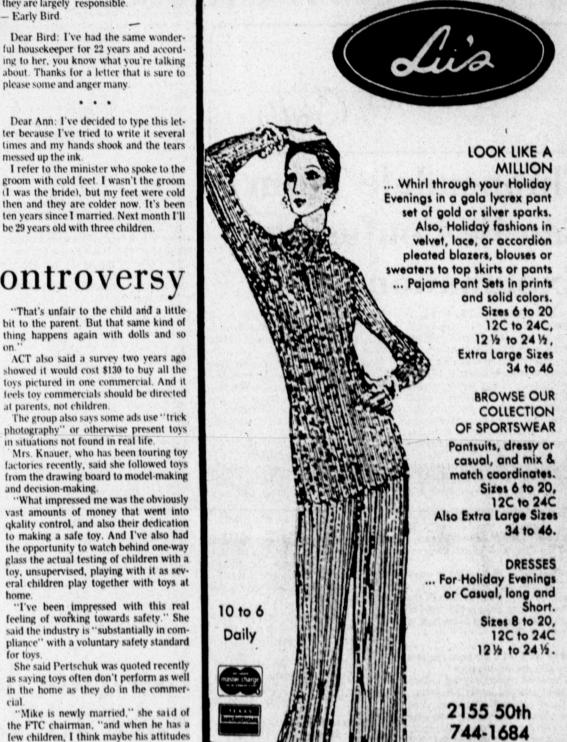
When I tried to give the ring back, the "nice guy" started to cry. I couldn't stand it so I went ahead with the wedding, thinking if I tried hard enough it would work and at least I wouldn't hurt anyone else. Now when I look at our wedding pictures I'm surprised I could smile. Deep down I wanted to die.

Three years ago a marriage counselor said we needed help. My husband told him to go to hell. Things were a mess but I managed to keep going. I am now 60 pounds overweight, have ulcers and can't remember a time when I wanted to live.

Thanks for the shoulder, Ann. If you think this letter is worth printing, please fix it up because I'm too upset to write it. over. My real message is that when a person has cold feet about a wedding, he should listen to his feet, not his friends. - Wish I Had

Dear Wish: I urge you to talk to your clergyman or a therapist. Twenty-nine is awfully young to give up on life. Please don't just sit there and live out your years in agony. DO SOMETHING.

How to - and how much? Find out with Ann Landers' new booklet, "How," What, and When to Tell Your Child About Sex." For your copy, send 50 cents. in coin along with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.



Shopping Season Brings Toy Ad Controversy

By MICHAEL J. CONLON WASHINGTON (UPI) - Between now and Christmas, children watching televi-

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North East

Pass Pass

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

The optimist wastes no time finding a

way to get himself set. He wins the heart

lead, enters dummy with the club and

Meanwhile, East has played his queen

on the first club lead, so West cashes one

heart and leads a second club to set up a

Opening lead — Q ♥

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Critics of advertising aimed at children have become more vocal recently. One is Mike Pertschuk, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Pertschuk says he does not know whether any advertising directed at two, three or four year olds for toys or anything else, is ever appro-

Virginia Knauer, a private consultant

trick in that suit for his partner. South

The man who isn't really interested in

overtricks finds a more complicated way

to go down. He sees that he doesn't need

the spade finesse to make his contract.

He leads his ace of spades at trick two

West is unkind enough to duck and our

hero is in trouble. If he leads a third

spade West takes his king and leads

hearts. South will run out of trumps be-

fore he has time to set up the diamonds.

So South abandons spades and leads a

diamond. Provided East holds off once

with his ace, West will get a diamond

The pessimist leads a low spade at trick

two. He plays dummy's 10, leads a spade

back and ducks once more. Now, nothing

Ask the Jacobys

An Alabama reader asks if there is or

was a convention called the Sims three

There was. Invented by P. Hal Sims it

was a game-forcing bid. Partner showed

specific aces in immediate response. The

bid came up so seldom that it never

achieved any popularity. We have an-

swered a previous question about this

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489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

can hurt him and he wins the rubber.

winds up losing four tricks

and continues the suit.

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

to the Toy Manufacturers of America, disagrees. Mrs. Knauer is former consumer adviser to both Presidents Nixon

In an interview, she said she disagrees with those who think ads aimed at children are deceptive, and who say youngsters aren't equipped to judge as well as their elders.

"I think children are consumers," she said "When my children were growing up they didn't have television. But I think children are consumers and, as consumers, they need information.

"Television is a fantastic source of information for kids. They learn a lot about the world out there

Mrs. Knauer said the toy industry is in a particularly controlled position regarding advertising. She said the industry clears its ads with the National Advertising Review Board before they are shown. The board was established by the Better Business Bureau to police the industry.

"All I can say is, as far as the toy people are concerned, I don't see how they could be more tied in than they are with their ter in their short selling season if they got on the airwaves with an ad which had to be jerked off, which would be bad public-

I think they lean over, they don't want to deceive, and they want to protect themselves in a highly competitive mar-

One public interest group heavily involved in the controversy is Boston-based Action on Children's Television. A researcher there agreed that "some ads are

less exploitative than they once were.' But she said several problems still exist with the annual Christmas toy advertising blitz.

. very often a toy will be advertised as part of several components that have to be bought separately. The Evel Knievel motorcycle currently being advertised is obviously no fun unless you also have the Evel Knievel doll, which the commercial says is sold separately," the researcher said.

But our experience and that of most child psychologists is that children don't understand that, because they see both toys in the same ad and assume if they

get one they are getting both. FREE CHRISTMAS CARD PRINTING

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2 cups milk 2 tsp. vanilla

1 tbsp. sugar 2 cup melted butter or margarine 2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries. rinsed and drained

1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar In a bowl, mix eggs, milk, vanilla and sugar until smooth. Dip 6 of the slices of tirm white bread into egg mixture and place on a cookie sheet that has been brushed with one-third of the butter. Top bread with blueberries and sprinkle with brown sugar. Dip remaining bread slices into egg mixture and place over blueberries. Brush sandwiches with remaining melted butter. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes or until crips and brown. Serve warm topped with warm blueberry syrup. Makes 6

EGG NOG TARTS

1 (3-1/4 oz.) pkg. vanilla pudding and pie filling mix 1 envelope unflavored gelatin dash nutmeg 3 cups canned egg nog

1/2 cup sour cream 12 baked tart shells 1/2 cup chopped nuts

In saucepan, combine pudding mix, gelatin and nutmeg. Stir in egg nog. Place over medium heat. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Chill until slightly thickened. Place in large mixer bowl; beat until fluffy. Fold in sour cream. Spoon into baked tart shells. Garnish with nuts. Cover and chill. (Makes 12 tarts)

NOTE: Egg nog mixture may be spooned into sherbet dishes or parfait glasses to serve as a pudding.



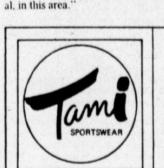
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Photography by Robert Suddarth



This season -- this winter -- it's Tami's Sportswear for real values in coordinated knits and polyesters. This pastel collection is the top of today's fashions with beautifully shaped sweaters, pants, with their specially designed waistbands, and skirts which have perfect flair to make them comfortable and very feminine.

In this collection pieces are related and can be mixed and matched -- coordinated and blended -and are priced to fit everyone's budget.



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Photographs Highlight Many 1978 Calendars

Associated Press Writer

The current appearance of 1978 calendars is a sure sign Christmas and New Year's Day are coming up fast. As for camera fans, there is a fine assortment of photographic calendars to choose from, either as gifts or for personal enjoyment.

Photographer Sherry Suris has compiled, designed and published as a personal venture two new calendars which assure a month-by-month, year-long exposure to fine art photography. One, Photography - 12 Master Images -1978," provides visual inspiration by a dozen contemporary photography artists. They include: Henri Cartier-Bresson, W. Eugene Smith, Wynn Bullock, Imogen Cunningham, Andre Kertesz, Jacques Henri Lartigue, Josef Sudek, Ralph Steiner, Minor White, George Tice and Shellev Burden.

Another, "Women - Images by 12 Women Photographers," shows how noted female photographers view other Arnold, Lilo Raymond, Eva Rubinstein, Sonja Bullaty, Dena, Abigail Heyman, Helen Levitt, Mary Ellen Mark, Holly Maxson, Barbara Morgan, Suzanne Opton and the publisher. Sherry Suris.

Both calendars are printed for fine photographic reproduction on quality coated stock with lettering and titles in distinctive calligraphy. They are spiral bound, measure 121/4 by 91/4 inches, and are designed for either wall hanging or desk decoration. The calendar boxes are roomy enough for daily notations, reminders and appointments.

Aware of collectors and their pursuit of photographica. Miss Suris adds a first in calendar publishing: a special, limited, signed edition of 100 copies of each calendar. In these, individual photographic pages are autographed by the living photographers.

The calendars (\$5.95) are available nationally from many major photographic galleries and from the national chain of formation about the signed, limited editions, write: SherArt Images, 60 E. 12 St., New York, N.Y. 10003.

Another calendar of historic photographs, several dating back to the 1850s. is entitled "The Photographer's Calendar 1978." It has been compiled and designed by Liliane De Cock and published by Morgan & Morgan, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. 10522 (\$4.95).

Fourteen photographs are included in this wall-hanging calendar, selected from the collections of the Library of Congress, George Eastman House, W.D. Morgan, the State Historical Society of Colorado and Barbara Morgan. The photographers represented are: Gertrude Kasebier, Walker Evans, Frederick H. Evans, William H. Jackson, David Octavius Hill, Russell Lee, Laura Gilpin, Robert Howlett, J.C.H. Grabill, Doris Ulmann, John Vachon, Charles Currier and Barbara Morgan.

Subjects range from a pre-1850 study of The Sisters" by Hill to Walker Evans' study of a photographer's studio window in 1936; and from Jackson's cover photo of his assistant guiding their equipmentladen mule along a mountain ledge, to Grabill's panoramic view of a Sioux Indian encampment in South Dakota in 1891.

Along with nostalgic photos, "The Photographer's Calendar" includes information and birthdays of historical interest in photography. Distribution of the calendar is through camera stores and book and gift shops.

"Photographing America Desk Calendar - 1978" is a handy household appointment-calendar book to keep track of daily commitments for next year interspersed with beautiful photographs and helpful photo tips: It is a Kodak publication and is bound in hard cover, measuring 81/2 by 11 inches

The format of the calendar year is week by week in full pages. About 100 color photos in a wide variety of subject matter illustrate the weekly calendar pages, effectively demonstrating top-notch picture taking. All the photographs were published previously in "Photographing America," a hard cover book distributed last year by Kodak and Crown Publications. The photos often provide a peg for photo suggestions and information.

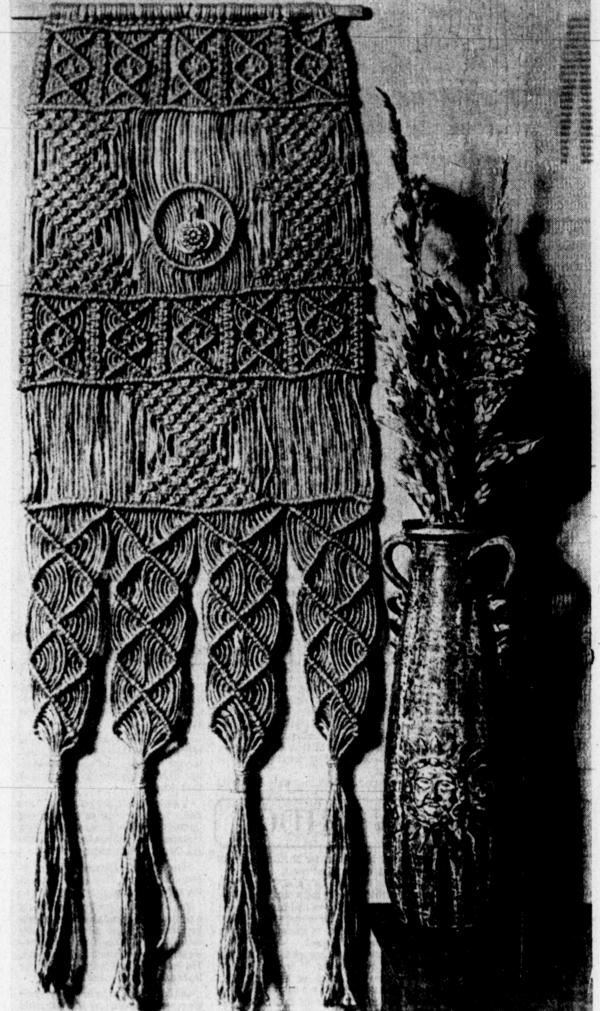
The desk calendar (publication No. AC-97) is available from many photo dealers (\$6.95) or from Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N.Y., 14650.

Of course, there are the annual animal calendars by Walter Chandoha, outstanding animal and nature photographer.

For 1978, there are two wall calendars published by Hallmark, Kansas City, Mo., featuring Chandoha cats and Chandoha dogs (\$4 each).

In addition, there are photo calendars which cater to devotees of varying interests such as tennis, golf, fishing, yoga, the women's movement, quilting, wildflowers, houseplants and the latest in space Bristol flagon, cobalt blue with silver action - "Star Wars." In short, calendars become daily reminders that

tography is part of our daily life.



Spotlight on

Hobbies Crafts

Chippendale Term Can Be Confusing; **Explanation Given**

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL Sometimes the simplest antique term can be confusing. What is a Chippendale chair? The term has three meanings.

Thomas Chippendale was a man who designed and made furniture in London, Erigland during the 18th century. Only a few chairs remain that are documented to have been made in his workshops while he lived. The Chippendale-design books were widely distributed and many furniture makers of his day used his

American furniture makers of the 18th century often made "Chippendale" chairs, or chairs in the "Chippendale

Today the term "Chippendale" chair is seen in furniture advertisements. It means a new chair made in the general style of the designs of Thomas Chippen-

Mr. Chippendale made chairs of many The main style copied today has a ball and claw foot, a carved knee on the chair leg, a pierced piece in the center of the back and a curved top to the back of

How can I tell if my brass late-18th century andirons are American?

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Q. My new library has high ceilings and shelves. How old are the antique library steps I have sometimes seen in antique

A. A 17th century book owner kept his books on tables, chairs, or in piles on the floor. More and more books were becoming available and by the beginning of the

18th century, the bookcase was developed. Book shelves were built to the ceiling and library steps were used to replace ladders or chairs.

Most library steps were dual purpose pieces of furniture. Some steps could fold up into stools, tables, or chairs. The furniture was made in the prevailing style from the 18th through the 19th century. A few modern library step tables are made

Q. Why does lead glass "ring?" A. The characteristic ringing sound is caused by the density of the lead glass. Other types have less density and so a less resonant tone

CURRENT PRICES

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BOOK REVIEW

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Stamps Commemorate **Anniversary Of College**

By SYD KRONISH Associated Press Writer

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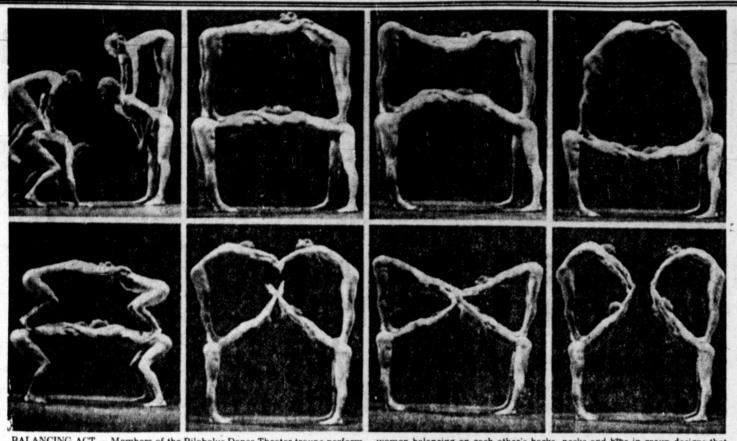
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BALANCING ACT - Members of the Pilobolus Dance Theater troupe perform women balancing on each other's backs, necks and https: in group designs that "Ocellus," one of their many routines involving the group's four men and two almost have become their signature. (AP Laserphoto)

Dancers Study In Geometry

NEW YORK (AP) - The Pilobolus Dance Theater made its Broadway debut this week, adding a magical and refreshing touch of whimsy and originality to New York's dance establishment.

The four men and two women of this company - named after a fungus - execute a curious but dazzling blend of mime, gymnastics and modern dance with the balance of a well-tuned gyroscope and the grace of a trillion particles of swirling sand.

The style of Pilobolus is unique. Living sculptures of geometic lines and pliable pretzel shapes freeze for a sustained moment in time or flow into other three-dimensional body pictures.

The choreography, often a communal effort by the six dancers, makes use of space to a larger degree than, perhaps, most conventional dance. If a body is to dangle from another and then join a third or fourth, the space must be there to preserve the balance and form.

This was readily seen in the first work shown Tuesday night, "Monkshood's Farewell." Using baroque-flavored music by Robert Dennis, the company moves with alacrity and grace through a medieval fantasy. Knights, consisting of three entangled dancers, joust. Only, with Pilobolus the lances are real peo-

In another marvelous movement, two women are borne on the backs of two men, who crawl on hands and knees. The women stand upright on the backs,

"Shizen," a lyrical duet by and with Moses Pendleton and Alison Chase, has

both dancers topless in bikini bottoms. Using sustained movements to the reed music of Riley Lee, they melt into a variety of body pictures. One step has Miss Chase extended stiffly across Pendleton's upper back and shoulders. He sweeps up his leg into an arabesque with her two legs. The effect is astounding as well as beautiful.

The final work is a journey through the real and imagined war between women and men. Called, simply enough, "Untitled," the dance opens with Miss Chase and Martha Clarke romping about in full skirts and straw hats, a la early 1900s. They appear to have exaggerated bustles. But, no bustles, they.

The women soon grow to about nine feet, supported on the heads of the men under their skirts. And, what a sight - muscular, hairy legs jutting out insolently from the fabric of femininity. Eventually the men emerge from the skirts, totally naked, as in birth, and vulnerable.

There are two worthy solos in the program by Miss Clarke and Robert Barnett. Miss Clarke especially demonstrates her talents as a mime in "Pagliac-

When Pilobolus was founded in 1971, it consisted of Pendleton, Barnett, Jonathan Wolken and Lee Harris. All had been students in Miss Chase's choreography classes at Dartmouth College. In 1974, Harris was replaced by Miss Chase and Miss Clarke.

Since then, the group has gained the financial and emotional support of the French designer, Pierre Cardin. He is producing their three-week engagement , at the St. James Theater. It is destined to be 21 days of high artistic energy.

Transport Official's Salad Days To End

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high Transportation Department official who has been transporting himself around the country in first class style will be seeing more airliner coach sections, a department spokesman says.

The spokesman commented after a Washington television station, WJLA-TV, carried a story that Edward W. Scott Jr., assistant secretary for administration, had made a number of first class airline trips on department business. The station said this was in apparent violation of federal regulations and White House guide-

The station said Scott at first denied that all his trips had been first class. It said Scott admitted they all were first class when a station reporter showed him the trip vouchers.

Personnel of the department's travel office reported that Scott always asked them to arrange first class tickets for his out-of-town trips. An office employee, Sharon Vetter, said the staff thought Scott was spending too much of the taxpayers' money on travel and reported he had threatened to shut down the travel office after they complained.

A department spokesman said that shutting down the travel office, and shifting travel arrangements to the individual airlines, has been under consideration for

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He also said that "the way the regulations are written, there are occasions where flying first class is justified when necessary to the job. Scott's job is similar to an executive vice president of a corporation, and he feels that since he works on a plane, sometimes with confidential material, he should fly first class."

But the spokesman added that Transportation Secretary Brock Adams feels most flying should be done in the coach section, and "I think you'll see a lot less first class flying in the future.'

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Military School's Resigned President **Backed By Parents**

of Col. William E. Haas, who resigned as head of Frederick Military Academy after a student was "drummed out" of the school, have begun a campaign for his reinstatement

One Haas supporter said the former FMA president, who has been in seclusion since his resignation Sunday, quit because he had received death threats and feared for the safety of his family.

Haas resigned six days after a 14-yearold cadet was "drummed out" of the secondary military school for stealing \$14 from a teacher

The boy, who admitted the theft, was forced to march down a path lined by his schoolmates as drums rolled. As he passed, his fellow students turned their backs to him.

The "drumming out" ceremony, a ritual of military disgrace no longer practiced in any branch of the armed services, caused indignation among some parents of FMA students - a stir that was believed to have prompted Haas's resig-

Although Haas, a West Point graduate who won two Silver Stars for gallantry in Vietnam, could not be reached for comment, his supporters met and said they reached him by telephone

"He got telephone calls saying, 'I have a bullet for you," said Jerry Katzmann, father of a cadet at the academy. "His wife had received bad telephone calls, with terrible language.

Katzmann said discipline at FMA un-

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) - Admirers der Haas was "fair and compassionate."

Another Haas supporter, Mrs. Karla Needham, said Haas was an efficient, fair administrator who was well-liked by the

"He knows all the boys by name," Mrs. Needham said. "If any of the boys have a problem, he'll help them.'

Spokesmen for the group of Haas supporters said they asked parents of FMA students who agree with them to get in touch with directors of the Beazley Foundation Inc., the philanthropic organization that operates the school, and speak up in Haas's behalf.

Haas has said the "drumming out" was carried out at the request of cadets concerned about an outbreak of thievery at the academy. Critics claim it was vindictive and humiliating to a young boy.

Commission Okays Hospital Plans

A-J Correspondent BROWNFIELD-The Health Facilities Commission has okayed the \$1.85 million expansion and renovation of Brownfield General Hospital.

Plans for expansion include the addition of 97 beds and more diagnostic equipment to the facility

The project will begin in the fall of 1978 and should be completed in 1980.





Different Techniques Used By Cleopatra, Sadat

By GEORGE W. CORNELL NEW YORK (AP) — A long time ago, another Egyptian ruler went to Israel, also in regard to control over some land.

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She used a different kind of diplomacy than that exercised early this week by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Her

No bedroom compromise," King Herod the Great told her in effect. He considered having her killed, but decided instead to be cool and courtly.

Although Sadat's visit was the first in modern history by an Egyptian ruler. several Egyptian pharaohs at various times were on ancient Israel's soil from 300 B.C. to 200 B.C., usually trying to drive out Syria's dominant legions. Jewish guerrilla bands, the Maccabees,

reestablishing Israel's independence. But the most famous royal Egyptian visit was by its Queen Cleopatra around 33 B.C., at a time when she and the Ro-

finally did so themselves in 165 B.C.,

man Empire's co-regent, Mark Antony, were lovers.

The couple had been touring some imperial satrapies north of the Tigris-Euphrates rivers, she cajoling him to give her all of the small Middle East kingdoms, including Israel, then called Ju-

In order not to refuse her entirely, nor yet to appear altogether subservient, he gave her some of Herod's territory on the west bank of the Jordan around Jericho and also part of another kingdom to the

She alone then "went on to Judea, where Herod met her." the first century historian Flavius Josephus recounts. Being in this situation, and having Herod's company very often, Cleopatra attempted to have sexual relations with the king, for she was by nature used to enjoy-

ing this kind of pleasure." But the crafty Herod, who had gained rule over Judea by battle and marriage into the royal Jewish line, was too shrewd a power manipulator to fall un-

der her spell. "He evaded her proposal," Josephus recounts, and conferred with advisers about whether to have her slain, as he had done with numerous real and fancied foes, including various wives and rela-

The aides counseled against it, so instead he showered her with gifts and gave her a personal royal escort part way back to Egypt. Then he wrote to Mark Antony about her maneuvers, suggesting he get rid of her

Simultaneously Cleopatra, back in Egypt and smarting from Herod's rebuff to her charms, was trying to induce Antony into having Herod bumped off.

Subsequently, as history records, Cleopatra lost her throne and life when she in collusion with Antony sought to seize control of the Roman empire in the naval battle of Actium in 31 B.C. They lost and

killed themselves. Herod, his status endangered because tened to Rome, and managed to ingratiate himself with the new emperor.

Octavian. Octavian, later titled Augustus, sensed in Herod a wily and useful ally, restored to him the land given to Cleopatra and made him fully king over Judea. The Roman emperor, now also ruler over Egypt, later visited the Judean king in Jerusa-

There, toasting and feasting together, they pledged sturdy friendship and alliance, which lasted until Herod, sick and threatened with real and imagined revolutions, including the birth of Jesus, died



Nigeria Struggles Against Pirates

LONDON (AP) - Nigeria has banned all night movement of fishing boats in its waters in an attempt to stop pirate attacks on merchant ships waiting to enter the congested port of Lagos, the Nigerian radio reported Thursday night. The radio, monitored here, also said naval and police patrols have been intensified. The British Foreign Office had asked the Nigerian government to step up security, and in the radio broadcast the military government assured ships entering the country's waters of full protection.

There have been a number of attacks by pirates on ships anchored off Lagos. On Monday the Danish freighter Lindinger Ivory was attacked and boarded by pirates under cover of darkness.

The captain of the 1,599-ton vessel, Sonnich Kromann Frederiksen, was shot and thrown overboard during the raid. He is believed dead. Some crew members were injured.

On Wednesday night in London, the International Transport Workers Federation claimed "someone in authority" was in collusion with the pirates. The Federation recommended that its affiliated seamen's unions instruct

members not to man ships bound for Lagos, Nigeria's principal port. Several other Danish ships and four British vessels have reportedly been raided by canoe-borne pirates over the past few years. The ships have been attacked while waiting, sometimes several days, for clearance to enter the congested port.

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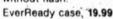
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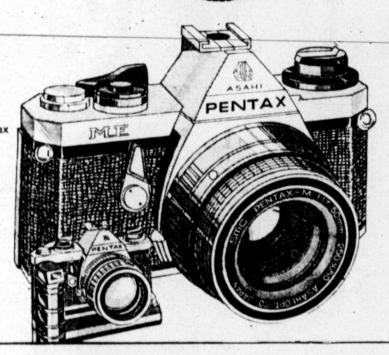




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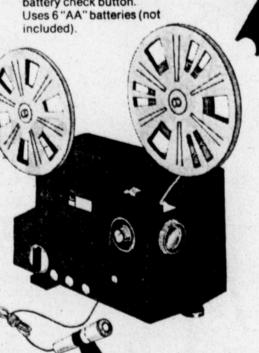
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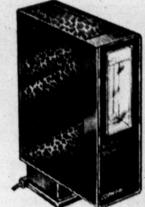
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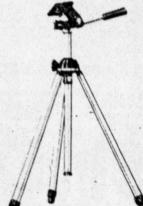


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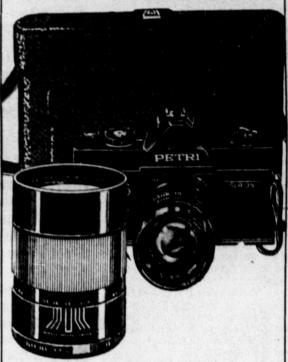
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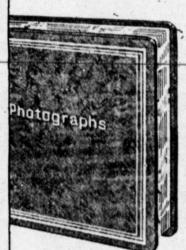
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Resurging Rock Island Line Sparring For Time On Taxes

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The oncetroubled but rebounding Rock Island Railroad is making a concerted effort to live up to its new nickname - "The Rock.

But some municipal governments and school districts are making life hard for the railroad's executives during the firm's federal reorganization.

And attorneys general of a dozen states, led by Kansas and including Oklahoma, are trying to force the railroad to pay off millions of dollars in back taxes owed to

In Oklahoma, Rock Island owes Canadian and Oklahoma counties more than \$500,000 in taxes. The total figure for 30 counties in Oklahoma is \$2,416,940 for taxes, penalties and interest, according to the Oklahoma attorney general's office.

Meanwhile, Rock Island is in the midst of a \$100,000, seven-market "sales blitz" aimed at raising the profile of the company and increasing business contracts.

"A lot of people had the idea we just folded our tent and went home," says Ted Zirbes, Rock Island public relations manager. At a hearing before U.S. District Court

Judge Frank J. McGarr in Chicago earlier this month, the railroad proposed that it begin paying its current taxes on July 1, 1978. A second hearing is scheduled in Chicago Dec. 20.

The "day of reckoning" for back taxes would come later, as part of the company's reorganization plan.

They would be paid eventually, there's no escaping those," Zirbes said. "We're meeting them more than half-

But legal representatives for the states and counties through which Rock Island track runs aren't sure the proposal goes far enough.

"Certainly it's agreeable to the extent they're going to start paying, but we're not going to give up the idea that we still, want the taxes," says Assistant Attorney General Jim Gray, chief of his office's litigation division.

'We don't agree that that's the bottom line on these taxes," Gray says. "We think that they can be paid as part of the trustee's administrative expenses in terms of an ongoing business. We're going to try to insist that they should be

Among Oklahoma school districts which have felt the lack of the railroad's public utility taxes in the last three years is El Reno, which officials estimate has missed \$30,000 a year since 1975 as its share of the nearly \$300,000 owed to Canadian County

"Of course it hurts," says Jerry Hutchison, assistant school superintendent. "That could buy a lot of teaching aids."

El Reno is the headquarters of Rock Island's southwestern division and is the location of company car repair shops. Some 750 persons work for Rock Island in the community, so a layoff of 100 workers in the last several weeks caused some local concern.

But Zirbes says jobs fluctuate according to the amount of revenue coming in, so forces have been reduced to "keep the ship afloat." He says the work force has been cut from 12,500 to 8,000 since reorganization in 1975.

Rock Island, however, does not give the impression of a ship in danger of sinking. The company has acquired 56 new locomotives by lease and about 12 percent of its car fleet is new or rebuilt.

John W. Ingram, president and chief executive officer of the railroad, says Rock Island hopes to construct a \$750,000 freight car painting facility at El Reno in the near future to repair more than 1,000 freight cars in 1978.

Rock Island's television advertising image is one of a railroad on the rise. Having shed its reputation as a financially struggling carrier, even it's traditional dull red rolling stock is repainted powder blue with a stylized "R" trademark to go with the new slogan of "The Rock."

Zirbes says for a railroad "just barely three years into reorganization," Rock Island's proposal to begin paying its taxes in 1978 is unusual In the past, railroad reorganizations

have taken up to 30 years, but Ingram and company trustee William Gibbons say that, with government loans, Rock Island could be back on its feet in three to

U.S., Italy Sign Tax Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. and Italian governments signed a protocol Tuesday to improve social security coverage of persons who have worked in both countries, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced.

The protocol to a four-year-old U.S.-Italy agreement on social security was signed in Rome by the Italian minister of labor and social affairs, Tina Anselmi, and HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano

Califano was returning to Washington Wednesday after an 11-day trip to Eu-

Under current law, U.S. citizens working in Italy for American firms pay social

security taxes to both countries The 1973 agreement would permit workers to combine credits from both

countries to meet the eligibility requirements in either or both. It also provides that in the future, workers would be covered by only one social security system, even if they worked in both countries.

At present, a worker who retires with five years under the U.S. system and 10 years under Italy's system qualifies under neither. But the agreement would allow him to qualify for benefits under both systems, with the United States and Italy paying one-third and two-thirds respectively.

'Without loans, we could do it in 10," Zirbes says.

Gray hopes the railroad can begin paying back taxes sooner - a lot sooner. "In Oklahoma, we've got one or more they don't get some ad valorem money because they've got bonds outstanding,' he says. "We're kind of a business entity that wants some of their bills paid. Just

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Funds Sought For Fish, Wildlife Conservation

By TOM RAUM WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is doing a poor job in developing the wildlife and recreation potential of military bases and installations, whose 26 million areas encompass an area nearly as big as the national park system, three national conservation groups claimed

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They said that despite a 1960 law authorizing using military lands for such purposes, little has been done and no money has been appropriated by Con-

Minister Develops Adoption System

ago Charles Filson, a Presbyterian minister and father of eight children - two of them adopted - had an idea born of frustration with disorganized adoption serv-

Bolstered by the thought that "there had to be a better way to do it," Filson volunteered to help with the Child Care Association of Illinois' adoption project. He wound up heading it.

He soon found adoption agencies were plagued by lack of coordination and communication and their biggest problem was placing older, physically or mentally impaired or non-white children. Most social workers were reluctant to offer such children to adopting couples, he said.

Filson, impressed by real estate brokers' success with multiple listing services, decided to try a list of "hard to place" children. The Adoption Listing Service, the first of its kind nationwide, was conceived.

The service, supported by the state Department of Children and Family Services and private donations, has placed 1,-576 children since 1971 and become a model for other states, Filson said.

"We've changed a lot of attitudes about what is an adoptable child," Filson said in an interview during National Adoption Week, Nov. 19-26. "We've found there's really no such thing as an 'unadoptable child' and have replaced the 'hard to place' label with a 'waiting children' one.

"All children have problems - some just more than others. Some families want to adopt the ones who need them the most. A lot of families amaze us." Filson said about 80 private and public family-oriented agencies receive the listings, which include the child's name, picture, health and emotional state. Listings, updated weekly, are broken down into color and age groups, and families who want children are included.

He said 60 percent of the children are placed within three months after they appear in the book and 85 percent are gone after six months. He said families with other children are the most frequent "takers" of the listed children and older black or mentally retarded children are still the hardest to place.

Despite the business-like nature of the service, Filson said the personal touch prevails

"We stress we're not dealing with flowers or potatoes. We're dealing with human lives.

Filson said one of the side benefits of his service is tax dollar savings since

Refinery Sinking In Red Ink

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Commonwealth Oil Refining Co., one of the nation's largest independent refiners faces the possibility of bankruptcy.

Gary W. Davis, Corco president, said he had been "informally advised" by management of Ashland Oil Co. that Ashland "appears unlikely" to exercise an option to buy controlling interest in Cor-

Ashland's deadline, which has been extended several times previously, is scheduled to expire Nov. 30.

The option allows Ashland to purchase controlling interest in Corco for \$50 million in new convertible preferred stock. In a message to Corco stockholders last

week, Davis warned: "The company's short-term and longterm financial problems persist, and if Ashland does not exercise its option to buy, we should like to emphasize that the company will again be faced with critical difficulties and choices, not excluding seeking protection under the bankruptcy

Ashland's reported decision not to exercise its option apparently was triggered by Tenneco Inc.'s refusal to buy, for \$30 million, Oxchem Enterprises, a Corco joint-venture with W.R. Grace Co.

Ashland officials also could not be reached for comment.

Corco has posted substantial losses since mid-1974. For the nine months ended Sept. 30 this year, it had a net loss of \$6.8 million on revenue of \$708 million.

Interest payments on Corco's large debts have "played a significant role" in the company's recent financial losses, Davis told stockholders.

Corco's interest costs totaled \$18.3 million for the first nine months of 1977, Davis said

1987 Election Date Seen For Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) -If anybody feels like voting in Argentina, they can forget about it for at least 10

That was the word this week from Interior Minister Gen. Albano Harguindeguy. "I want to say to all of those that are listening to me, to the whole country, that once and for all you should stop listening to the siren's call and forget about election contests," he said.

ation and the Wildlife Management Institute told a Senate hearing that Congress should provide funds to improve conser-

But Michael D. Zagata, Washington

state up to \$78 million for the 1,576 child-"But we're not doing it to save taxes, we're doing it to help children," he said. "Everybody wins: the child, the family, the social worker whose caseload is reduced, and the taxpayer.

"That's probably why it is so successful no one loses.'

foster care. He said if the estimate of

\$60,000 to rear a foster child from infancy

to age 18 is correct, the ALS, with a year-

ly budget of \$60,000, may have saved the

ment and Public Works subcommittee, which is considering a 10-year extension of the program, which expires next May

Sen. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, subcommittee chairman, said that of the 26 million acres controlled by the Defense Department, 19 million of them are suitable for non-military activities, such as public recreation - including fishing and hunting - and as wildlife refuges.

Much of this land is already being used for these purposes, Culver noted. "We've come a long way since the days when military bases were private hunting preserves for military men and their friends."

representative of the Audubon Society, testified that "the history of actual program implementation is rather dismal." And Kenneth R. Hampton of the National Wildlife Federation said that not

once has Congress voted to authorize funds for the program, which now must rely solely on revenues from fees charged for hunting and fishing on military bases. He proposed that Congress authorize \$2 million for various fish and wildlife protection programs on military lands for the current fiscal year.

saying that despite the lack of direct funding "many successful, innovative and well balanced programs have been

developed at defense installations." However, the conservation group witnesses accused the Pentagon and other government agencies of being insensitive to protecting many endangered species on military lands.

Daniel A. Poole, president of the Wildlife Management Institute, cited these as

- Fort Gordon, Ga., "where forests are managed primarily for timber production with minimum consideration for wildlife needs."

- Fort Huachuca, Ariz., "where the state wildlife agency and national conservation organizations asked for permission to reintroduce the rare blacktailed prairie dog, but the base commander refused because livestock operators off the base

- Camp A.P. Hill, Va., "where lack of cooperation from the base commander has resulted in the state wildlife agency reducing its cooperative wildlife conservation efforts on the base until a new commander is assigned.

- China Lake Naval Weapons Center, Calif., "where federal burros are permitmate surrounding vegetation to the detriment of bighorn sheep, small mammals and other wildlife.

- Vandenburg Air Force Base, Calif., where the range has been overgrazed by domestic livestock.

Disputing the charge of insensitivity, Fish and Wildlife Service Director Lynn A. Greenwalt told the subcommittee that his agency now has agreements with the Pentagon for various conservation programs on some 19 million acres of military land.

In addition to opportunities for hunting, fishing, hiking and nature photography on these lands, Greenwalt said that many endangered species are being pro-

He said that wild turkeys have been restocked at Fort Knox, Ky., that "a su-perb waterfowl habitat is being protected

on Bloodsworth Island in Chesapeake Bay by the Patuxent Naval Air Station," and that various endangered fish and bird species are being protected at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Camp Lejeune, N.C.; and at Camp Pendleton,

Calif. The need to fully develop the wildlife and conservation potential of these military lands "will always exceed the available management resources," Greenwalt



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Chilean Labor Leaders Facing Military Government's Wrath

government has ordered seven union leaders detained for "lack of labor discipline" and says they will be sent to a desolate desert area.

Two were reported arrested immediately. Two were attending a labor meeting in Costa Rica and the others reportedly had not been located.

In another matter, sources said the government denied re-entry to three Chilean women who went abroad to plead the cases of missing relatives last seen in the hands of government security agents.

President Augusto Pinochet announced the arrests to a meeting of hundreds of union people. "As there are some leaders who make more politics than anything else. I have ordered the detention and they are going to be sent to pass the summer in the north," he said.

Summer is beginning in the southern hemisphere, but it is always hot in the Chilean north. Sources said the detainees probably would be sent to the Putre area near the Bolivian and Peruvian borders - high in the Andes with virtually no growth and few inhabitants.

Those ordered detained were Juan Bernardino Pincheira and Ramon Arturo Latuz of the copper miners union. Carlos Manuel Arellano and Milton Cesar Puga of the white collar workers, Carlos Frez of the dockworkers. Juan Sepulveda of the metallurgical workers and Hector Cuevas of the construction workers.

Some figured in two labor actions this month. A number of miners at the El Teniente copper mine defied a law

workers in Valparaiso staged a one-week slowdown.

The Interior Ministry said Arellano and Sepulveda were detained. Frez and Latuz were reported in Costa Rica

The women denied re-entry were identified as Ana Gonzalez de Recabarren, Ulda Ortiz de Baeza and Gabriela Bravo de Lorca. They participated in a hunger strike last June at the United Nations against strikes and stayed off the job for Economic Commission headquarters.





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Coffee Futures Traders Face Bar To Price Manipulation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Commodity Futures Trading Commission has taken action to prevent what a spokesman called "a potential" for traders in December grade C coffee contracts to manipulate prices.

The commission issued an order supporting the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange's action which requires sellers in such contracts to reduce their futures holdings either through liquidation or by accepting delivery of coffee on similar

"The action was taken to avoid serious threats to the marketplace," a commission statement said.

The spokesman said the exchange and the commission became aware of the development of a large concentration of December grade "C' coffee futures in the hands of a relatively small number of individuals as the December delivery date was approaching.

The situation produced, said the spokesman, "a potential that may be con-

ducive to the manipulation of prices." "The New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange has acted in the best tradition of self-regulation of the futures market,' said William T. Bagley, chairman of the commission. "Its action should diminish the potential for future serious distortion in the coffee futures market.'

The comission's order declared: "Any person who at the close of business on Nov. 23 directly or indirectly owns or controls any December, 1977 coffee "C" contract (long or short) through any clearing member shall reduce the number of such contracts either by affecting liquidation trades or by making or accepting delivery of coffee" under a given

The commission has for some time been concerned about the December contracts, according to a CFTC official.

The commission met last Friday to consider possible action involving the December contracts and requested an immediate meeting with officials of the New York exchange, setting off this



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TAVANGER, Norway (UPI) - A helpter ferrying passengers to an offshore rig crashed into the North Sea dnesday and authorities feared all 12 sons aboard were killed.

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The Norwegian Rescue Center said six dies were recovered but the other six oard the Sikorsky S-61 helicopter were ought to be inside the craft, which sank out 30 miles southwest of Stavanger, orway while on a regular run to the Ekisk oil field.

The two pilots were West Germans and ll of the passengers were Norwegian. A hillips Petroleum Co. spokesman in Staanger said six of the passengers were hillips employees and four worked for a atering service.

The cause of the crash was not immediitely known. A Rescue Center spokesnan said weather conditions in the area at the time of the accident were good.

The last time a Sikorsky crashed on a milar flight was in July 1973 when four of 17 persons on board died.

If the motor fails on a Sikorsky it is suposed to be able to land softly due to the otation of the propellers. Usually all pasengers to and from North Sea oil installations wear special suits to keep them afloat and warm in the water even in win-

Another helicopter and several supply and navy vessels took part in the search for survivors.

The helicopter took off from the Forus helicopter base outside Stavanger for the flight to Phillips' Charlie platform but about 30 minutes later emergenncy signals were heard.

Phillips has 13 to 15 scheduled daily flights from Forus to the Ekofisk field. The helicopter was one of 14 Sikorskies belonging to the Norwegian Helicopter Service Co. and in regular service to the

Hunters Become Hunted

IDLEWILD, Mich. (UPI) Prostitutes from all over the Midwest descended on this rustic northern Michigan resort town in caravans of lavish mobile brothels to go on the prowl for deer hunters, state police said Wednesday.

Troopers said the women, dressed in fur coats and evening lured weekend gowns. outdoorsmen from the only tavern to luxurious motor homes for sex and drug parties that cost patrons \$20 to \$75 each.

The invasion started the weekend before deer season began Nov. 15, with 50 suspected prostitutes spotted on the streets Saturday night alone When CB radio enthusiasts spread the word about the illicit doings, business really picked up.

State troopers began crackdown after complaints from residents, most of them retirees. In two weeks, 18 hookers, one as young as 16, were arrested. Repeat offenders got jail sentences up to 30 days.

"We're sick and tired of this shabby business," said Harry Solomon, Yates supervisor. "It got so bad that our wives couldn't walk to a store without being propositioned.

"Those women were doing anything they could get away with figuring there would be no police surveillance.

One prostitute told a reporter she came from Chicago the opening weekend "when all the boys have money" and planned to return for tme season windup -"their last big fling." She said she charges \$75 a night for parties that feature sex, liquor and cocaine.

The prostitute influx began slowly a couple of years ago, "but it's gotten progressively worse, Solomon said. "This is a recreation and retirement area and the taxpayers are getting up in arms over this.

"We only have these incidents during deer season. It's quiet the rest of the year, and that's the way we want to keep it - quiet

Of the CB radio broadcasts, Solomon said, "that's the thing that brought the mob in. They were wondering where the action was, and it was here."

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Governor Elected In American Samoa

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) Peter T. Coleman will become the first elected governor of American Samoa next January, ending 77 years of leadership appointed by the United

Coleman defeated A.P. Lutali in a special rupoff election Tuesday. Coleman had 2,980 votes, about 60 percent of the total, while Lutali had 2,401, or 40 percent. Heavy winds and rain kept the voter turnout low among the island's 30,000 residents.

Coleman will serve a three-year term. Beginning in 1980, the gubernatorial term will be four years to coincide with the U.S. presidential elections.

Coleman and Lutali, both native sons with experience in Washington, D.C., were the top two vote-getters in the first gubernatorial election Nov. 8, but neither had the majority needed to win.

Coleman, 57, served as appointed governor from 1956 to 1961. He resigned as Deputy High Commissioner of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific earlier this year and returned home to seek election. Lutali, also 57, served in the Fono, Samoa's legislature, for 10 years, six of them as Speaker of the House and four as president of the Senate. He was elected as the territory's non-voting delegate to

as the territory's non-voting delegate to the U.S. Congress in 1974.

The popular election of a governor was the second major step toward self-determination by the island's residents. In the early 1970s, the Fono gained legal authority to appropriate funds, most of which come from the U.S. government.

For years, Samoan citizens appeared satisfied with having an outsider as chief executive, but that situation changed with the appointment of Earl B. Ruth as governor in early 1975.

Within 18 months, Ruth, a former congressman from North Carolina, had incensed the island people by firing, re-moving or discrediting many of the Sa-moans appointed to administrative posts by former Gov. John M. Haydon.

Ruth was recalled to Washington soon after he was quoted in public as charac-terizing officeholders as "lazy, thieving liars." Former Gov. H. Rex Lee returned early this year to serve until the newly elected governor assumes office in Janu-

House Aide Asked About Korean

WASHINGTON (AP) - House investigators interviewed an aide to Rep Edward Patten on Wednesday, apparently about contributions of up to \$2,000 the Middlesex County (N.J.) Democratic Committee got from Tongsun Park and a Park employee.

The aide, Stephen G. Callas, met with ethics committee staff investigators conducting the House investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying in Congress, according to reliable sources.

The New Brunswick (N.J.) Home News says three payments of \$500 each are documented and quotes Jai Shin Ryu as saying he made a fourth \$500 payment for Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park when

he worked for Park. Neither Patten, who represents most of Middlesex County, nor Callas could be reached for comment.

Park has been indicted on charges of bribery and trying to buy influence in Congress for the South Korean government with campaign contributions, other payments, gifts and favors.

The campaign contributions to the Middlesex County Democratic Committee were made in purchase of tickets for

committee fund-raising events. Ryu referred to one of the \$500 pay-

ments during the ethics committee's public hearings last month and the House investigators obviously want to know who got money and why it was paid.

The New Jersey newspaper, in stories by reporter Rudy Larini, said the Middlesex County Democratic Committee reported contributions of \$500 each from Park in 1973 and 1974 and a \$500 contribution from Rvu in 1972.

The newspaper quoted Ryu as saying in

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an interview that he also made a \$500 payment to the committee in 1971 and that he made both payments on behalf of Park.

Ryu was quoted as saying Park told him little about the contributions other than that he was to contact the Patten aide and arrange them

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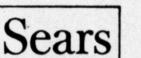
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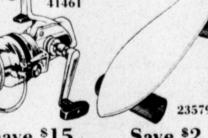
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Informants Get \$1 Million In Rewards

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The federal government paid more than \$1 million to informants who helped the Internal Revenue Service track down income tax cheaters during the past three years.

The federal treasury came out far ahead in the practice of exchanging money for information.

According to the IRS, the government collected \$35,276,414 in the three year period from taxpayers who would have avoided payment if it were not for the informants. Of that total, \$14.9 million was collected during fiscal 1977 alone.

The IRS said just because a person calls to say he thinks somebody is cheating on his taxes, it does not mean the informers will get cash. In fact, most are turned away empty handed

Out of 14,667 informers who volunteered information during the past three years, only 1,414 - less than 10 percent received any money.

An IRS spokesman said a total of \$1,-052,550 was paid to informers - an average of \$744.38 each.

The spokesman said the largest single payment to an informer during fiscal 1977 was \$50,000. The IRS recovered more than \$500,000 utilizing the clandestine information from that one tip.

The decision to pay off in exchange for a tip is completely unilateral, the spokesman explained.

"It is based on the theory of how much help the informer was to us," he said. The tip has got to lead us to untaxed income which we ordinarily would not have recovered. Someone cannot simply get drunk, get mad and call us. There



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ders requiring it to stop discouraging competitive bidding. It charged that rulings against its policy represent "an unconstitutional blunder-

The National Society of Professional

Engineers filed a 97-page brief recently to bolster its appeal from lower court or-

bus" abridging members' rights of free WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court is getting a crash course in engineering from a professional group whose speech, publication and association.

The Supreme Court will deal another longtime stand against competitive bid-ding is under challenge. blow to the "learned professions" if it rejects the society's arguments.

Engineers' Challenge To Bidding Under Fire

The first blow came in 1975 when the justices ruled in a Northern Virginia case that lawyer groups which set a minimum fee schedule for real estate title searches were violating the Sherman Antitrust Act. The high court rejected the argument that the "learned professions" are

It told a federal judge to review the en-tineers' case on the basis of that ruling. U.S. District Judge John Smith did so and decided to bar the engineering socie-

ty from adopting a policy statement which discourages submission of price quotations or implies that price competition is unethical. The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here affirmed his order.

The Supreme Court will hear arguments later this term on the 69,000-mem-

ber engineering society's appeal. The society started off its written brief

by outlining the ABC's of the engineering profession.

Since the 17th century, common law has recognized that restraints of trade must be unreasonable to be unlawful, the brief said. Engineers' refusal to engage in competitive bidding is not unreasonable but necessary to the public safety, it

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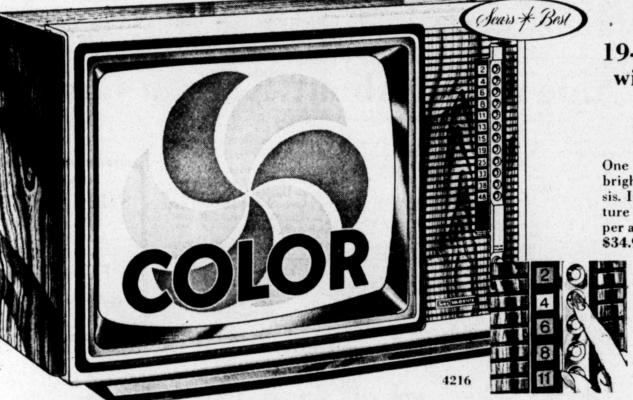
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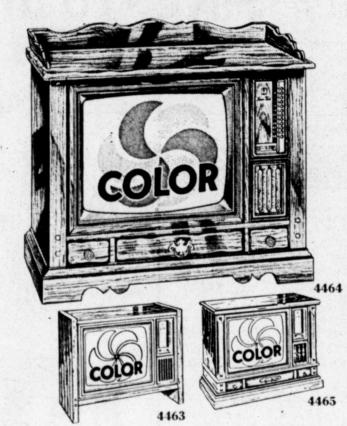
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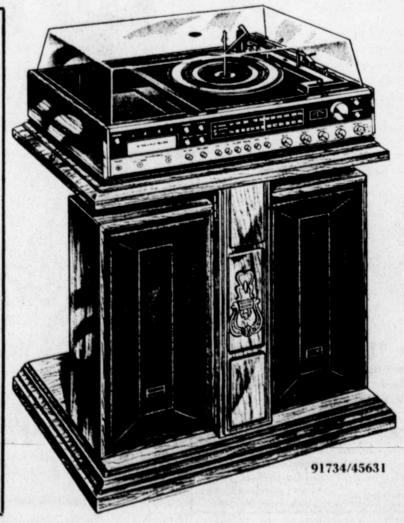
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Entertain friends you like and gain their loyalty. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)-An important plan you have should be kept secret for best results. Have a happy time with loved one in the evening. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)-Meet with allies and come to a better understanding. Go after personal aims in a more positive fashion and get good results

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Sex Survey Finds Male Apprehensive Of Beauty

NEW YORK (AP) - Many men are more likely to be "unnerved" than "turned on" by a beautiful woman and most men want women to take an eager, active role in sex and to let them know what will make it most satisfying, according to a new national survey.

Results of the survey by Crossley Surveys Inc., a New York-based market research and public opinion polling firm, will be published next week by Times Books in "Beyond the Male Myth."

In the survey, 4,066 men aged 18 to 65 were asked questions about male sexuality which were prepared by Dr. Anthony Pietropinto, director of a psychiatric clinic at Lutheran Hosptial here, and Jacqueline Simenauer, a medical writer.

Ninety-five percent of those questioned said they did not object to women who 'make demands' during sex. And 98 percent said it was important for their female partners to reach orgasm, and they blamed themselves if their partners were not sexually satisfied.

The survey results indicate that "many women are unnecessarily leery about making suggestions to a man about how to satisfy them better," the authors

In a recently completed, widely distributed survey of female sexuality, "The Hite Report," women complained that men were interested only in their own satisfaction, made little effort to please their partners and did not want to be told

In the new survey, about 60 percent of the men interviewed said they believed love was the key to satisfying sex.

More than one-half of the men under age 55 said they had had extramarital sexual relationships, while one-third of those Of those who had affairs, 4 percent said their wives knew of their relationships with other women.

Nearly a third of the men over 40 said they would never be tempted to have an extramarital affair, while more than half those over 55 held that view. Forty-five percent listed factors at home, such as poor sex with their wives or fighting with their wives, as reasons they might stray.

The survey showed that most men prefer women with self-assurance who take good care of themselves, keep their figures trim, are well-groomed and poised They disliked obesity, dirty hair, body odor, poor posture and bad teeth in a

One-third of the men said they would want to marry a virgin, and many others said they would not want their spouses to

Japanese Agency Airs Purge Of Chinese Communist Leader

TOKYO (AP) - A Communist Party leader in northeast China has been purged in the campaign against followers of the discredited "gang of four," a Japanese news agency reported Friday from

being accused of trying to wrest power from new Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng

The Kyodo News Service dispatch identified the purged leader as Liu Teh-tsai, deputy commander of Shengyang units of the army.

committee of Luta City, second-largest in Liaoning province, chairman of the city's revolutionary committee and commander of its garrison.

northeast China, Kyodo said.

It said the the travelers reported seeing wall posters announcing the purge by the the party central committee, the state council and the party's military commis-

The announcement said, "Liu Teh-tsai was stripped of all his posts," the travel-

Purges under the direct supervision of the Chinese Communist Party central committee are being conducted against local party leaders described as "remnants of the gang of four," the report

Early this month, Japanese reports from Peking said two senior party leaders in Honan province of east central

The report, also brought to Peking by travelers, identified the desgraced lead-

the Honan revolutionary committee, and Chao Chun-feng, standing committee member of the Honan committee of the Chinese party and vice chairman of the provincial trade union council.

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al Communications Commission.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. We are in our mid-70s with total income of \$1,000 a month - about \$600 from Social Security and the balance represents interest from \$75,000 in savings. How can we increase our income? Our friends warn us to stay away from stock market trading. For a time we did some trading, making some extra money, but lost \$2,000 later. We have no relatives. My husband says an annuity would not leave one of us with enough income.

A Let's take the "knowns" first: 1. Stay out of the stock market. You

have no business trading stocks...period. figure your savings are earning about \$400 a month, \$4,800 a year, or about 6.4 percent on your \$75,000. That could - and should - be increased. Good quality utility bonds in your state will yield about 8 1/4-8 1/2. If you left \$10,000 in savings and put \$65,000 into bonds, you would increase income about

\$1,200-\$1,300 a year. 3. At your ages, a joint lifetime annuity would be a solid income choice. Payout figures vary among different life insurancde companies, but a table I have shows that a joint lifetime contract covering man and wife, both aged 75, would require payment of about \$11,000-\$11,500 to provide \$100 a month for life for so long as either of you live. (The income of the survivor may continue at the same rate as that received by both husband and wife) If you put \$50,000 into such a joint lifetime contract it could provide somewhere around \$450 a month income which is more than you are now getting from the entire \$75,000 stake. There would be no estate, of course

To sum up: I think you can increase income substantially by putting some money into AA grade corporate bonds or into a joint lifetime annuity contracdt, or

Q. In an answer to a young soldier who feels he is at a disadvantage in trading stocks because he is overseas, you indicated he should discontinue this effort. I'm not clear on what you suggest he should do. My son is in the same situa-

A I suggested that he continue to invest in solid growth stocks, but on a longterm basis.

A young soldier stationed overseas has more than distance going against him if he tries to trade. (Actually, if he lived in a foreign city with a stock exchange member firm or correspondent brokerage company, he could probably get pretty fast executions of orders.) But beyond distance he has all the disadvantages of any non-professional trader, anywhere: lack of information, lack of funds, lack of trading temperament and expertise, lack of experience and lack of time to devote to the minute-to-minute stock market fluctuations.

Q. I've been weighing a 10.7 percent return from a \$10,000 annuity (\$89.50 a month for life) as against a long-term bond. Which would you advise?

A. I don't see how you can make a direct comparison between the two. In the first placee, you should not consider that \$89.50 a month as a "10.7 percent return" in the same context that you would label an \$850 annual interest income from \$10,-

000 in bonds as an 8 1/2 percent return. The annuity's \$89.50 represents both interest on your \$10,000 payment PLUS return of part of your capital; that is, a portion of yo \$10,000 original payment for the annuity contract comes back to you each month. The portion is determined by the insurance company's actuarial ta-

Now, the decision as to whether you should prefer \$89.50 a month for life from a \$10,000 annuity (with the \$10,000 gone from your estate) to \$850 a year with the capital kept intact, is something only you can make, depending upon what you want your money to do.

MR. SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide

answers only through the column. For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

American Released On Weapons Charge

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - A young American was set free by a court in Belfast Thursday after spending three

months in custody on a firearms charge. Pearse Pat Kerr, 17, of Belfast and for-merly from Philadelphia, Pa., was discharged after being held in custody here on two charges: possession of a firearm or imitation firearm with intent (to commit an offense) between June 1-30, 1977, and membership in the junior wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Crown lawyers said the charges were being withdrawn because of lack of evidence and Kerr was discharged.

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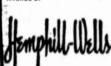
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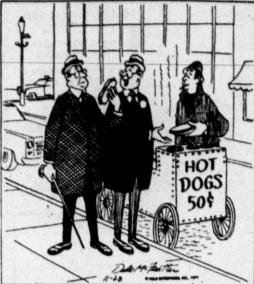
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48. Garage Sales GARAGE Sale - Friday only

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GARAGE Sale: Ping pong leble. CB. tape player. Cornet, books. clothes, etc. 2414 36th. GARAGE Sale: Many miscella neous items: Friday & Saturday 5508 72nd.

GARAGE Sale - 2915 20th. Friday & Saturday 9-6PM. New clother. tires, hub caps, bumpers, odds & ends.

THREE family garage Sale, bicycles, ping pong table, linens, dishes, clothes, 3501 79th. 6217 KENOSHA. (1 Block west In-diana, between 64th & 66th Street). Boys clothes sizes 6-10. Toys, games, ladies' cloth size 10-14, Prices 25s to 31. Lots of household, miscellaneous, old and new Avon. GIANT Sale!! 20' Cotton trailer. 15' stock trailer. 8x16' truck van, complete sink: Drainboard, dishwasher, garage disposal, storage. Commode. lawatory, lighted medicine cabinet. extra sinks. Commode. Iavatory, lighted medicine cabinet, extra sinks, electric cook stove, wooden doors, screen doors, electrical breaker boxes, light switches & covers, floor lamp, aluminum cot, fishing tackle box, complete, Rigs, paint, low bar, several chairs, muetr miscellaneous. Brownfield highway, in Wolfforth, on left, heated building, open 9-5 except Sunday, 1-8PM.

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1148 19th. Rear. Friday, November

25th. 8a.m. to 6p.m. STAMPS — Cash: \$1 — Christmas decorations, oil fillers; \$2.50 — gas, heater, bumper jack, set hub caps; \$4 — Christmas tree, stools, benches, chairs; \$7.50 — Hollys wood frame, bar stool, dresser, bassinet, auto tires, post hole dig. 762-3126 bassinet, auto tires, post hole digger; \$10 - ski shoes, chest, 2-piece,
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51. TV-Radio-Stereo

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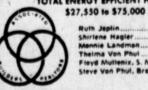
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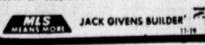


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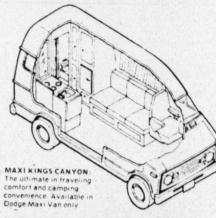
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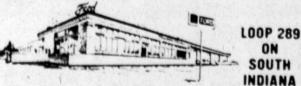
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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Once upon a time, the daughter of a man who wore white shoes, drank milk and voted Republican decided to become a s ging star. Daddy, having been there himself, warned his little girl of the perils of evil Hollywood, but she wouldn't be shaken.

She recorded a sweet little love song - the theme of a sweet little movie gave it to a nice record-producer friend of her father's, and waited for it to be-And lo, it did.

Debby Boone has one of the fastestrising, strongest hits of the year with her "You Light Up My Life." the theme song of the movie of the same name. It's atop all three trade magazines' pop charts and, judging by the number of people humming the tune in elevators, it might be there awhile.

Even papa Pat Boone, the man of the straight and narrow in a world of heathens and infidels, approves.

"He's very excited right now," says Debby, who at 21 still lives with her folks. "He's very supportive of what Im

There was a time, Debby says, when 'he discouraged me from getting too involved in this business, having been there himself and knowing how difficult it can be, especially for a girl.

He just knows that it was real rough on him, being alone on the road, all the different people, people taking advantage of you. He said you become a kind of merchandise instead of a person.'

But Pat Boone made a mistake one day about eight years ago. While touring in the Orient, he let his girls join him on stage for one song.

"Once I got a taste of it," Debby says, "that was it. My enthusiasm for school went right out the window."

She says she listened to her father's warnings - "I took it all in and thought about it very carefully, because I respect my father very much" - and trod slowly when she decided to give it a go.

"I know you can't just go into something like this and expect that everything will be fine. It can change you and it can hurt you unless you keep your head to-

As for keeping from those evils in the land of golden spoons, Debby Boone says she has just the answer

'I don't feel threatened by the corrupt side of show business," she says, "but I don't need to hide from it, either. I think if you're secure enough in your own morals and your own standards, you don't have to be afraid of the things around you.

"I don't really feel that I can be swayed or affected by any of it. I maal standlf. I'm an old-fashioned person. I haye really high moral standards 'm an old-fashioned pte to use the word religiomoral standards and I am ... I hate to use the word religious, but that's what people call it.

"My life is centered around God. And that is not something that is predominant in the music business.

In a day of steamy sexuality (disco) and musical anarchy and debauchery Tounk) what chance does a sweet-sing-

ing Christian who lives at home have? Well." she says. "I guess people want to hear that kind of thing (simple, sweet ballads). It's refreshing, I guess. Middle America, the bulk of the nation that isn't into one extreme or the other, en-

oys this kind of thing. I think the song Itself is a change, different from what we've been hearing lately Besides, she says, there's more to Debby Boone than sweetness and light.

This is just the beginning of being able to show a little versatility," she says. "Maybe people won't bag me as being kind of middle of the road, straight, square. I'd like to do something country, do something Ronstadtish -California rock, I can do that, too.

"That's the bad part (of being Pat Boone's daugter) — people associate me with my father and they associate him. with his straightness and his wholesome ness, with being square and bland.

"And that is certainly not true of me." Debby says she is already starting to feel some of the pains Papa told her about.

"When you have overnight success like happened to me, the pressure's o ,' she says. "People start asking, 'What are you going to do next?' It's more pressure than never having had success at

"But I'm trying not to let that get to me, and I think I'm successful at it ... don't require fame and fortune to make me happy. I'm glad it's that way. It takes a lot of pressure off.

PROLIFIC COMPOSER Richards Rodgers, the prolific compos

er of stage musicals is credited with over a thousand songs. One of his compositions is "Some Enchanted Evening,

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Chanteuse Fascinates

Generations Of Fans

NEW YORK (AP) — The prospect of meeting King Goodwill Zweletini of the Zulus had Bricktop twirling in a delicate dance of joy, pirouetting like an aged, diminutive ballerina, then testing her arthritic knees in a regal curtsy

"Darling, I've known all the white kings, but I've never met a Negro king," she chortled, waving the engraved invitation over her head. "I'll be there if they have to carry me.

Even if they had carried the 83-year-old caberet singer and former Paris saloonkeeper into the king's New York reception, her shimmering, still-blossoming beauty certainly doomed him to playing second fiddle at his own concert.

The freckle-faced redhead who calls herself "a little mulatto from West Virginia," the woman who inspired Cole Porter's "Miss Otis Regrets" and treated the Aga Khan like "just people," still turns heads when she enters a room - a fragile pint-sized bundle of life.

Though Bricktop seems to draw energy from a bottomless well, there was a crippling bout this summer with the ailment she has dubbed "Arthur Itis." The painful inflamation was focused in her

"These are old knees," Bricktop said. They've been used! I do very little sitting with my clients.

Clients first in Harlem, where she sang at Connie's Inn. Then, in 1924, a cabaret singer in Paris - a friend - became ill and Bricktop was called to take her

When she arrived, she looked at the "12 or 14 tables" in the tiny cafe and said, "Where's the cabaret?" They told her she was looking at it and Bricktop burst into tears. A young busboy comforted the sobbing redhead in the kitchen. His name was Langston Hughes

So it is with Bricktop; her special magnetism draws special people.

'Darling, I have met in my life all the kings, all the popes, and the movie stars, of course Jack Diamond was a great friend, you remember he was the killer of killers. They weren't just my clients; they were my friends.

"Cole used to say, 'You can't excite Brick.' Not at all: I got excited over Edward G. Robinson.

In 1926 she opened her own cabaret -Bricktop's on Rue Pigale - and Porter, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and F Scott Fitzgerald were her friends - "just people." After World War II, Bricktop's on the Via Veneto in Rome drew the titled and the famed.

"Ever since I can remember. I've wanted to get into the back rooms of saloons," she recalled from an overstuffed wingback. "I'm not a singer. I'm not a dancer. I'm

performer and a singing Inn- keeper. When people say to me, 'I can't wait to hear you sing,' I say, 'You'll be sorry!

Yet it was Bricktop who taught the Duke of Windsor to dance the Black Bot-

has been judged genious in phrasing and in timing, she recalls, by no less than Barbra Streisand.

"I never knew what I was doing. I never studied a song in my life. And," the dark eyes twinkled, "I've always been busy while I sing, keeping an eye out to

be sure they're paying for their drinks." Above all, Bricktop is a presence. She understands that, always has. Her fans and clients want a part of Bricktop; as always, when she appears in clubs they clamor for her to sit at their tables, warm them with her smile, confirm their importance with her interest.

'But I'm a loner, darling," she says. 'Ever since I was a baby, I've loved to be alone. Cole used to say, 'When you step outside your saloon door, that's when you're yourself.'

of privacy, began the day she was born the first red-haired Negro baby (she won't use the word "black") in Alderson,

"That's where I got all my names. Everybody in Alderson wanted to see me and everybody wanted to name me.

The name is longer than the lady is tall: Ada Beatrice Queen Victoria Louisa Virginia Smith. But a redhead, thus Brick-

A convert to Catholicism ("A fanatic, they call me," she sniffs.), Bricktop suffers Arthur's pains while she reads. "I read a great deal. My religion is my life." And by remembering.

"I'll tell you this, I know I'm going to die a coward - screaming and hollering - because God has given me everything

History Buffs Save

000 in one of Ohio's oldest hotels in this Montgomery County community of

When they started, the three-story frame building was a mess. The county health department ordered it closed in 1974, and the owner at the time said he couldn't afford to fix it up. A later order to demolish the building as a fire hazard was rescinded after history buffs expressed an interest.

The Florentine has been on Montgomery County tax records since 1816. The hotel, once known as Leighty House, was vacant for three years until the

claim that in its heyday at least two presidents stopped there - but no one is Its bar and restaurant survived Prohibition, inflation and a couple of fires.

Both were ravaged by time and covered with dust and cobwebs until the two couples started chipping paint and checking for rotten timber. "Every day we work on it, somebody comes in and tells us a new story,"

Branham said. "And they ask if we are going to have the fish sandwiches. The 40-cent fish sandwich, he said, was a specialty in the days of huge dime

it will be 40 cents I can't honestly say. Time and customers were hard on the place. Most fixtures and furnishings

"The man just closed the door and walked out," Branham said of the former owner. "He even left the wine.

Branham doesn't see the place becoming a hotel again.

He and Hopkins plan to restore and paint the wooden outside, put in stained glass windows and a brick sidewalk. The wrought iron railing on the second floor balcony will stay.

The new owners plan a restaurant and tavern on the first floor. The second floor will be made into party rooms, they said.

Branham and Hopkins said they plan to run the place themselves for a

160-Year-Old Hotel GERMANTOWN, Ohio (AP) - The Florentine Hotel may never return to its prominence of a century ago, but two couples interested in history are trying to get the old place on its feet again. "I've lived in Germantown all my life," Buck Branham said. "I drove by it every day and just decided to buy it.' ·Branham and his wife, Carol, and Mike and Susan Hopkins invested \$45,-

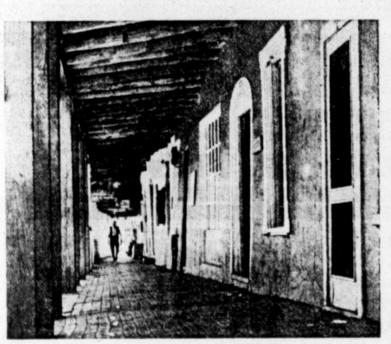
two couples went to work on it. Tales from the hotel's history have been enriched by time. Story tellers

"We'll have the fish sandwich back," Branham said, "But whether or not

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The third floor, which is in the worst shape of all, faces an uncertain fu-

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SHOELESS - After receiving a kickoff from Texas Tech following a Raider touchdown just before the half, Arkansas deep back Barnabas White (38), above, loses his shoe. He later lost his balance, at right, and slipped on the Arkansas 1-yard line, forcing the Hogs to take the ball deep in dangerous territory. (Staff Photos by Milton Ad-



Hog Rally Restores Orange Glow 17-14



I DON'T KNOW, COACH—Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison seems a bit confused as well as discouraged while talking Raiders lost the nationally televised contest 17-14 to the eighthto head coach Steve Sloan on the sideline during the Raiders' ranked Hogs. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Monterey Rips Bel Air, Wins Regional 36-25

By TOM HALLIBURTON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff EL PASO-Pesky Bel Air kept fighting an uphill battle throughout the second half with the generous aid of Monterey mistakes, but the Highlanders never quite reached the hilltop.

Every time Bel Air fought back, a guy named Ron Reeves, standing atop the mountain peak, shoved the Highlanders behind some more. With quarterback Reeves' able guidance, the Plainsmen survived five lost fumbles and edged the Highlanders 36-25 in the Class AAAA regional football playoff round.

MHS, now 11-0-1, enters the quarter-finals next week against the winner of Saturday's Odessa Permian-Arlington Lamar game, scheduled in Abilene. But the Plainsmen certainly didn't advance with a razor-sharp performance.

On this Thanksgiving night, the Plainmen looked like carved-up turkeys during the first and third quarters and offered their smaller opponents some incredible scoring opportunities. Despite the sluggish MHS performance, Reeves rushed 13 times for 140 yards and amazing TD runs of 41 and 39 yards to keep Bel Air on the lower side of the scoreboard.

Coach James Odom's Plainsmen overcame three turnovers in the first quarter and took a 22-8 lead into the second half. But two more fumbles helped Bel Air score 9 points and narrow the count to 22-17 midway in the third period.

The winners were driving for another score on the first possession of the third quarter until a fumble turned into a Bel Air touchdown.

At Bel Air's 15, MHS halfback Dwayne Smith fumbled as he tried for extra yardage. The ball popped into the air, and Bel Air's Victor Hernandez caught it on the dead run at the 18 and raced 82 yards for a score.

A 2-point conversion pass failed, but Bel Air had narrowed the deficit to 22-14 with 8:31 left in the third quarter.

Bel Air regained possession three plays later when tackle Manny Ramirez smacked MHS fullback Joel Gage loose from the ball and recovered the fumble at the MHS 15.

Four plays later, Hector Reyes booted a 28-yard field goal wtih 6:49 left in the third quarter.

Monterey's offense moved effectively when it didn't fumble the ball away. The Plainsmen increased their lead to 29-17 with a 52-yard drive in seven plays. Jeff Harp rushed for 24 of those yards on the first play. After the Plainsmen rushed five more times to Bel Air's 23, Harp took a pitch around the right corner and tight-roped along the sideline to pay dirt. Reeves added the PAT kick with 11:56 left in the game.

Bel Air answered with an 84-yard drive in five plays midway in the final quarter. Arman Hernandez sneaked in for the final yard with 1:24 left to play, narrowing

However, Bel Air's onside kick failed to cover the necessary distance and MHS regained possession at the Bel Air 39. On.

the first play, Reeves rolled to his left, raced down the sideline and hurdled two tackles before reaching the end zone with

Two big plays and one long drive produced all of Monterey's first-half points in the second quarter. Actually, the Plainsmen started coming alive with two minutes left in the first quarter as they trailed 8-0 but started a 91-yard drive in nine plays.

During the series, Reeves picked apart the Bel Air secondary with three passes of 51 yards to split end Eric Voyles. Tailback Jeff Harp carried five times for 27

After Reeves' aerials and Harp's runs moved MHS to the Highlander 13, fullback Joel Gage squirted through a hole at right tackle on the dive part of the option play and rammed into the end zone with 10:29 left in the half.

After two conversion tries were nullified by penalties, Reeves rolled to his right and angled to the flag for a 2-point conversion to tie the count at 8.

After another Bel Air possession fizzled out near midfield, the Plainsmen started again on their 9. Reeves ran and threw to

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BA—A. Hernandez 3 run (Vasquez pass)
MHS—Reeves 39 run (Reeves kick)



Monterey reached its 49. Then with 5:53 left in the half, sophomore Dwayne Smith blasted through a gaping hole on a counter dive play and raced 51 yards for a

Smith broke an arm tackle near the line, cut to his left, and outran his chasers

And if that 91-yard journey in six plays seemed fast, the next MHS scoring series needed only one play. Monterey started at Bel Air's 41 after a 36-yard punt and an 8-yard return by Greg Isarel.

On the first play, Reeves dashed down the line to his left, faked, then darted outside. The bullish sernior barely won a footrace to the goal with three defenders in pursuit. Reeves also booted the extra point with 4:09 left in the half.

Bel Air cashed in on the third of three MHS fumbles in the first quarter. Reeves fumbled a handoff on a counter play, and Manny Ramirez recovered at the MHS 12. Bel Air needed three plays to push across the score with 2:10 left in the first

With third and 6 from the MHS 8, quarterback Arman Hernandez rolled to his right, turned the corner and dived into the end zone

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Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Arkansas and Texas Tech gained redemption in the eyes of bowl officials Thursday afternoon. The Razorbacks also gained victory

Outplayed in the first half and down 14-3 at intermission, the sixth-ranked, Orange Bowl-bound Hogs rallied for a 17-14

SPORTS

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Holtz, **Bowlers** 'Thankful'

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff On a day of thanks, Lou Holtz didn't seem to be-thankful that is.

"I'm certainly glad we won," the Arkansas head coach said, following the Hogs' tenth victory of the year, a 17-14 come-from-behind win over Texas Tech Thursday in Jones Stadium. "But I'm not excited. I'm happy for the players and coaches, though

Holtz concluded by saying "maybe I'm just getting old."

If Holtz thinks he is getting old, maybe he should take a took at the Orange Bowl committeemen who attended the game. They are sporting a few new wrinkles of

"It was a helluva game," one of the Orange claded committee men said, as he waited to be admitted into the Hog dressng room. "They (Arkansas) came back and took it too them (Texas Tech). Thank

The Orange Bowler, who must have felt at times as if someone had poured giblet gravy down his shirt, agreed that, yes, he was " a little nervous at times."

"But things worked out, didn't they?" he asked. The Hogs will now play the winner of

the Oklahoma-Nebraska game in Miami on Jan. 2. For awhile there were questions—and lots of them. Like, "Why go for a first down instead of an almost sure field goal when you are behind 14-9?" and "What about the touchdown call, anything special" and "What about the Raiders, were

"If we had gone for a field goal and made it we would have been behind 14-12 and that would have forced us to get another field goal to beat them," Holtz ex-See WINNING Page 2

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triumph in the nationally televised contest, consequently allowing two nervous Orange Bowl representatives to breathe much easier

Arkansas thus completed its regular

season with a 10-1 record and, with a 7-1 SWC mark, can tie for the SWC title if leader Texas loses to Texas A&M Saturday. Still, for a more than a half Thursday, the Razorbacks could do little, and the Orange Bowl reps had visions of one of their choices losing the week after being selected for the seventh straight season. But the Miamians' luck was better this time

Tangerine Bowl-bound Tech, after being embarrassed by Houston last weekend, was a different team Thursday and was in-firm control until early in the third period.

Two long scoring drives and a stiff defense had staked the Raiders to their halftime advantage, and they had a fine chance to increase their lead the first time they possessed the ball in the second half.

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Tech, which finished with a 7-4 regularseason record and 4-4 SWC mark, got excellent field position at the Arkansas 40yard line after a punt. It quickly marched to the 14, where it faced third and 2.

However, a third-down pass by quarterback Rodney Allison was broken up, and Mike Mock's 31-yard field-goal attempt from the right hash mark was deflected by the Hogs' Patrick Martin with 12:17 remaining in the third quarter.

"That third-and-2 play was the big turn-ing point in the game," Tech head coach Steve Sloan said. "We should have run on the play, instead of passing.

Allison said, "I called an audible, but we should have run the ball. I thought it was third and 7, instead of third and 2. We had two downs to make 2 yards, and I

called the wrong play." Sloan also thought the blocked field goal was a big play. Regular Tech kicker Bill Adams had suffered what was described as a strained left knee earlier and didn't return to the game.

"Mock hadn't practiced field goals much lately," Sloan said. "You just don't think much about your kicker getting hurt. Him being out was a factor on the blocked field goal. We didn't get it off

quick enough. After that, Arkansas was in charge Tech, which had outgained the visitors in yards 235-74 and outfirst-downed them 14-3 in the first half, failed to get a first down for the next 19:11 and picked up just four first downs and 97 yards in the second half. And UA, which netted just 293 yards in the game—far below its 425yard norm-began to move the ball more

Two possessions after killing the Tech threat, Arkansas drove 70 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown. Back Ben Cowins burst for 11 yards to the Raider 11 to set up the touchdown play.

Flanker Donny Bobo streaked down the right side, caught a pass from quarterback Ron Calcagni at the goal, and scored easily with 3:02 left in the third

Arkansas went for two extra points, but See PORKERS Page 2

SCORE BY QUARTERS First Downs By Rushing By Passing By Penalty Rushes-Yds. Gained Rushing Yards Gained Passing Yards Gained Passing Total Yards Gained Passes Completed Passes Intercepted By Penatties, Ydg. Punts, Avg Total Return Yardage Fumbles Lost

SCORING SUMMARY First Quarter

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Second Quarter
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Tech - Taylor I run (Mock kick)

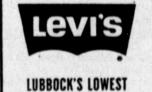
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Ark — Bobo 11 pass from Calcagni (pass failed)
Fourth Quarter
Ark — Duckworth 59 pass from Calcagni (Forres



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Porkers Rally, Catch Raiders On Long Pass

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Calcagni's throw was deflected by Tech tackle Jim Krahl

Early in the final period, Arkansas moved near the goal, but the still-stubborn Tech defense said no, stopping Calcagni a half-yard shy of first-down yardage on a fourth-and-2 effort. However, that only delayed the course of events.

Arkansas soon forced Tech to punt and took over at its 41-yard line after a 26yard kick by Mock, his first poor one of

The Razorbacks had twice before knifed unsuccessfully at the Raider secondary with the deep pass-often an effective weapon against Tech this season-but came up with a winner the third

From his 41, Calcagni rolled slightly to the right and heaved a long throw for freshman wide receiver Bobby Duckworth. Duckworth, many yards behind the Raider defense, caught the ball around the Tech 25 and scored easily.

"Duckworth was the primary receiver," Arkansas coach Lou Holtz said. "We had put that play in this week and thought that that was the appropriate time to use it.

"I'd say that that was one of the better calls they've made," Sloan said with a wistful grin.'

The visitors again went for 2 points, and Calcagni hit Micheal Forrest out of the backfield on the right side for the conversion and a 17-14 lead with 6:18 remaining in the game.

The Raiders had the ball twice more, but fourth-down passes by Allison to tight end Gregg Adkins failed each time. The first was batted down, and the second, on fourth and 7 from the Tech 36. was thrown slightly behind the receiver and fell incomplete with 1:06 left.

In the first half, the Raiders had resembled the team that it had been expected to be prior to the season. They stifled the Razorback offense and ground out yardage against the tough Hog defense, which entered the game allowing averages of 239 yards and 8.1 points a game.

Arkansas took a 3-0 lead with 39 seconds left in the first quarter when Steve Little booted a 50-yard field goal from the middle of the field, a score that was set up by Vaughn Lusby's 55-yard punt return of a missed Raider 3-point try. Adams was hurt on the return.

However, Tech rallied immediately with a 15-play, 80-yard TD drive that con-

sumed 6:06. It was only the second time this season that the Raiders have mounted a sustained, ground-oriented march like this against a good defensive team.

Flanker Brian Nelson raced 23 yards to the Arkansas 27 on a reverse, and fullback Billy Taylor-voted the offensive player of the game for his 104-yard effort later hurdled over the goal from a half-

Mock added the extra point for a 7-3 Tech lead at the 9:33 mark of the second quarter.

Near the end of the half, the Raiders marched 64 yards in nine plays for a touchdown. Allison, who looked better physically than he has since his thirdgame leg injury, got the drive going with an 18-yard pass to split end Sammy Wil-

Two plays later, a 15-yard penalty against Arkansas for grabbing the face mask moved the ball to the Hog 26. Soon after, Taylor hurdled for a touchdown on a first-and-goal try from the 1. The TD gave him 88 points this season, second in Tech annals to Donny Anderson's 102.

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EVERYBODY UP-Even the referee gets into the action as Texas Tech's Larry Dupre (25) tips a pass away from Arkansas split end Robert Farrell (83). The pass from quarterback Ron Calcagni fell incomplete, but the official did not bite his tongue

Ron Calcagni pass during the first quarter of Thursday's game against the Arkansas Arkansas drive in the 17-14 UA victory. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

and AAAA.

ing with the ranked teams

84 for 623 vards).

INTERCEPTION-Larry Flowers (24), defensive safety for Texas Tech, picks off a Razorbacks. The fallen Hog is tight end Tim Adams (85). The interception killed an

Schoolboy Playoffs Resume

Regional games are on tap in AAAA,

AA and A, with quarter-finals in B and

AA and semifinals in New Mexico AAA

Here's a brief look at each game, start-

Seagraves vs. Haskell at Snyder

The Seagraves Eagles, ranked No. 1 in

state and boasting 11-0 mark, face a team

that roared to 27-0 halftime lead over Al-

bany last week and coasted home to 40-15

Haskell is led by the running of fullback

Vonnie Hise (1,244 yards) and halfback

Jimmy Browning (1,279 yards) and the

passing of quarterback Rex Pittman (31-

By WALT MCALEXANDER Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Seagraves, Petersburg and Clovis will try to avoid that "bug"-the upset bug -that's been going around the last week, when they enter the second week of state

playoffs. Littlefield, Tahoka and Jayton hope their foes have come down with that dreaded infection, however.

Starting Lineups

OFFENSIVE LINEUPS OFFENSIVE LINEUPS
LITTLEFIELD WILDCATS (8-3)

QB— Eddle Gregory. 140, Frosh. FB— Jett West,
155, 5r. TB— Jett Ratilift, 175, 5r. 5E— Rudolph
Smith, 160, Jr. SE— Mark Watts, 160, 5r. TE— Greg
Moreland. 160, 5r. or Ronnie Martin, 165, Jr. C—
Lewis Willey, 155, 5r. G— Kent Ball, 185, 5r., and
Ronnie Milligan, 185, 5r. T— George Davis, 200, 5r.,
and Richard Soria. 200, Jr.
TAHOKA BULLDOGS (8-3)

QB— Ed Robinson, 160, 5r. FB— Clifford Balley,
195, Jr. RHB— Jerry Hatchett, 165, Jr. LHB— Leslie White. 155, 5r. LE— Richard Cranford. 160, 5r.

White, 155, Sr. LE - Richard Cranford, 160, Sr. F. Jason Knox, 180, Sr. C. James Chancy, 160, G- Britt Dockery, 170, Jr., and David Jolly, 160, T- Carlton Ash, 175, Jr., and Brad White, 180,

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SEAGRAVES EAGLES (11-0)

QB — Dennis Middleton. 145. 5r. FB — Mike Hoover. 195. Sr. RHB — Steve McCormick. 175. Sr. LHB
— Clarence Davis. 185. Sr. LE — Wendell Griffin,
186. Sr. RE — Wesley Smith. 186. Sr. C. — Tommy
McKinzie. 145. Sr. G — David Welch. 145. Sr., and
Whitney Williams, 176. Sr. T — Daylan Seilers, 210.
Sr., and Amadeo Gonzales, 205. Sr.
— PETERSBURG BUFFALOES (10-1)

QB — Mark Scarborough, 150. Sr. FB — Rudy Zapata. 160. Sr. TB — Mike Jones, 160. Jr. WB — Junior
Castilleia, 130. Jr. SE — Jerry Bearden, 140. Sr. TE
— David Vaughn, 170. Sr. C — Wes McLaughlin, 170.
Sr. G — Mike Rodin, 175. Sr., and Ruben Contreras,
180. Jr. T — Mike Shurbet, 160. Sr., and Mike Zachary, 190. Sr.

JAYTON JAYBIRDS (10-2)

QB— David Noles. 195, Sr. TB— Gene Cleveland,
185, Sr. FB— Donnie Shipp, 180, Jr. WB— Harold
Parker, 180, Sr. RE— Randy Prince. 180, Sr. LE—
Kenny Kidd, 155, Jr. C— George Johnson. 170, Jr. G
— Timrry Sealon, 180, Jr. or Les Parfridge. 170, Sr.,
and Lannie Hall, 235, Jr. T— Ronnie Cheyne, 195,
Sr., and Billy Harrison. 190, Sr.

CLOVIS WILDCATS (10-2)

QB— Mike Ylibarri. 180, Sr. FB—Mike Gonzlaes
175, Sr. HB— Cedric Williams, 170, Sr., and Erwin
Beachum, 140, Sr. E— Scott Petty, 190, Sr. SE—
Kent Wear, 170, Sr., or Kevin Crook, 175, Sr. C— JAYTON JAYBIRDS (10-2)

Miami Drops Cincinnati

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Larry Fortner completed a 10-yard final period touchdown pass to Paul Warth which helped Miami University to a 12-7 college football victory Thursday over the University of Cincinnati.

Miami - which earlier had clinched its fourth Mid-American Conference title in five years - finished the season with a 10-1 record. Cincinnati is now 5-4-2.

Fortner's touchdown pass to his tight end capped an afternoon which had been frustrating for the Miami offense for the first three quarters.

The Redskins lost two fumbles, had a field goal blocked and failed to convert on a fourth-down play at the Cincinnati six-yard line in the second quarter.

Cincinnati took the momentum and the lead in the first quarter when they moved down field on the opening series and scored when quarterback Tony Kapetan-

hard. But we stuck together and came

cause we know what we have to do with-

Asked which team he would rather play in the Orange Bowl-Nebraska or Okla-

homa—Calcagni said if a preference was to be had, he'd like the Sooners.

tle if something should happen to Texas

and things work out for us," he said. "So

we would like to play a higher ranked

team that us. And I guess that's Okla-

homa. If we can beat them, we'll be in

We still have a chance at a national ti-

"We weren't really that emotional, be-

back to play a competitive game.

out getting pumped up."

good shape.

Thank goodness

The Indians have won eight in a row and stand 9-2 on the year. Seagraves is led by Clarence Davis (135-1,316 yards, 23 TDs, 15 PATs), Steve McCormick (123-1,066 yards; 18 TDs) and Mike Hoover (129-703, 10 TDs, 4 PATs) and has held the No. 1 ranking for the last three months

Gametime is 7:30 p.m. Petersburg vs. Sunray at Sunray The Petersburg Buffaloes, ranked No. 7 in the state, will once again be without super tailback Mike Jones, but Rudy Zapata & Co. more than took up slack last

Both teams are 10-1. Sunray has an explosive passing attack—Brent McCAllie to Mac McClellan—and the running of Brent Broxson, who scored once and picked off two passes in a 17-7 upset of Memphis last week in bidistrict.

Sunray has allowed only 78 points this year and is in the playoffs for only the second time in history. Gametime is 8 p.m.

meet next week in the quarter-finals.

Clovis vs. Cibola at Albuquerque This New Mexico semifinal contest, which starts at 2:30 p.m. CST today, matches the state's No. 2 team, Clovis, against an unranked squad. Clovis is 10-2 on the year and Cibola, the surprise team

of New Mexico's AAAA playoffs, is 7-4. Cibola, a four-year-old school, lost to No. 1-ranked Santa Fe 8-6 during the regular season but won 24-8 in the quarter-finals last week.

Also on tap today in New Mexico is the Farmington at Albuquerque Sandia tilt at 8:30 p.m. which will decide the other half of the state AAAA title bracket. Littlefield vs. Childress at Canyon

Littlefield, which upset No. 3-ranked Idalou in bidistrict, will be gunning for an upset over No. 10-ranked Childress, which stunned No. 2 Spearman 20-3 last

The last three years, the winner of the Childress-Speaman game has advanced

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to the state finals, Spearman doing it in 1974 and Childress the last two years. Childress soph quarterback Perry Mor-

ren has thrown for 1.502 vards and 19 TDs and rushed for 315 more steps. Brett Stone has 26 catches, Nicky Hardison 24 and David West 20. Littlefield is led by Rudolph Smith,

who has carried 172 times for 1,189 yards and nine TDs. The Wildcats defense is led by Jett West (180 tackles), Kent Ball (164 tackles) and Ronnie Milligan (107

Gametime is 8 p.m. Littlefield stands 8-3 and Childress is 10-1 and is scoring at a

Tahoka vs. Kermit at Andrews Can Clifford Bailey make the Top 10? That's the big question in this AA quart-

er-final tilt The Tahoka tailback has carried 363 times for 2.183 vards and 25 TDs this year. He's only 63 yards away from replacing Johnny "Ham" Jones of Hamliln

rushing list. And Bailey he collects his seventh 200yard rushing game of the year, he'll almost have enough to surpass Levelland

as the No. 10 man on Class AA's all-time

gained 2,443 in leading Denver City to the 1960 state title.

Kermit is 9-2 this year and lsot only to AAA teams. Tahoka is 8-3 and was tabbed for a fifth-place finish in 5-AA. The Bulldogs are led defensively by Randy Meeks (211 tackles), Britt Dockery (177 stops) and David Jolly (133 tackles).

Gametime is 8 p.m. Winner here meets the Littlefield-Childress winner in quarter-finals next week. Jayton vs. Wheeler at Vernon

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This Class B quarter-final tilt matches two teams with 10 wins; however, Wheeler is undefeated and ranked No. 1 and Jayton is unranked and has two setbacks.

Wheeler hopes to keep alive a four-year string that has seem 1-B teams gain at least the state semifinals. Wheeler is averaging 424 yards a game and is led by Marvin Grimes (1,250 yards, 18 TDs) and Dell Ford (751 yards, 11 TDs and a 13.4 yard, per-carry average).

Robert Segura, who gained 101 yards and sparked a second-half comeback last week, will carry much of Jayton's offensive load tonight.

Winner here will meet winner of the Era-Windthorst game in the semifinals. coach Bert Gravitt on the list. Gravitt Tonight's game is set for 7:30 p.m.



Winning Play Eases Situation For Holtz, Hogs, Bowl Clan Calcagni, a two-year letterman from a fine defensive unit that that hits you

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our game plan.

"I believe in Coach Holtz.

Youngstown, Ohio, also expressed con-

"When Coach Holtz called the play he

said, 'This should be 6' and I believed it

Calcagni said Duckworth was probably

Although the Razorbacks did have their

tails twisted out of shape the majority of

the game, Calcagni said the team "never

really changed anything. We just stuck to

the game," Calcagni said. "No one had

really strapped it to us all year. Tech has

"Things were frustrating at the first of

used on the important play because "he

has a tendency to get behind people.

would be," the junior signal caller said.

(Continued From Page One) plained. "But a touchdown would have

given us a 15-14 advantage. Looking back it was probably a stupid call though. It almost backfired.

And Raiders. What about the team that was embarrassed by Houston last week When they scored 14 and held us to 3,

that surprised the heck out of me," a subdped Holtz said. "But I didn't think 14 points would win the game. And it And last but not least, the touchdown

"We had worked on it (the play) last week, and we felt we could get open on it," Holtz pointed out. "We called it during the punt. And then used it.

The receiver of the bomb, Bobby Duckworth, a 6-3, 195-pound freshman, said he wasn't nervous when his number was called, only confident. "I knew it (the fly pattern down the

west sideline) would be open," the lanky

speedster said. "All I had to do was catch

it. And I did.

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THE END'S IN SIGHT-Texas Tech runningbok Billy Taylor (33) appears to have no place to run as Arkansas defenders Lar- Gary Davis) ry Jackson (66) and Jimmy Walker (75) move in to make the

stop during Thursday's game at Jones Stadium. (Staff Photo by

Perryton, Lions Vie At Lowrey

By JIM FERGUSON Avlanche-Journal Sports Staff

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And Gordon Wood says just maybe. The question? Will the quarter-final clash between the Perryton Rangers and the Brownwood Lions be a high-scoring

or low-scoring affair. "I think there are going to be a lot of points put on the scoreboard;" said Beck, coach of the top-ranked (UPI) Rangers, who will defend their quarter-final crown, which they won last year from Brownwood 13-0, tonight starting at 7

p.m. in Lowrey Field. And Beck, the mentor who has led the Rangers to a 29-5-1 record over the past three seasons and an 11-0 mark this year. has some solid ground to base his opion-

During the regular season, the Rangers, behind the 1,791-yard rushing performance of all-state runningback Brad Beck, scored 348 points on its way to a

second straight District 1-AAA crown. And not only has the younger Beck been able to ravage and the countryside with his locomotive-type running, he's had help some help.

Running in the backfield with Beck, who incidently has scored 24 touchdowns, thrown for four others and kicked field goals and extra points totaling 32 more points, is Brent Pletcher. Pletcher has rushed for 783 yards-not bad for the other back-and scored nine TDs on his

"We just hope to slow Beck down some," said Wood, the coach of the Lions and one of Texas high school football's all-time winningest field bosses. "We know it will be hard to shut him completely down, because we can't really key on him. Pletcher is a good back too.

"I don't look for a real high-scoring game, unless of course, Beck can break some long runs like he did last year on

But Wood says that might be hard to do on on the Lions this time around.

"We really think we've got a good defense," Wood said. "And we think they can play with anybody."

The Lion defensive unit, which has given up 100 points this season, is led by linebackers Craig Teal and Dewayne Hogg, a pair of seniors Woods says are capable

of really sticking the shoulder where it

Although the coach is proud of his defense he points out that the offensive unit, led by all-state candidate Nathan Allen, a strong-armed quarterback who has hit 58-0f-122 passes for 1,065 yards and 14 touchdowns, could be one of the finer units he has coached in some time.

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for a 1-yard gain while attempting to pick up a key first down on a fourth-and-2 try from the Texas Tech 13-yard line. Tech took

over the ball on downs, however, to stop a Razorback drive. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Today's schedule: 8:30 a.m. Long

Beach vs. Nebraska; 10:30 a.m. Hale

Center vs. the loser of Thursday night's

late game; noon, Tech vs. the Houston-

Kansas State loser; 2 p.m. Floydada vs.

Silverton; 4 p.m. UH-Kansas State win-

ner vs. Louisiana Tech; 6 p.m. Nazareth

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p.m. WBC vs. Missouri; 9:30 p.m. Can-

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Center 55-50. Deborah Rankin scored 41

points for Phillips, and Linda Vaughn

had 26 for Silverton. Merry Johnson net-

ted 27 for Canyon, with Kim Curry scor-

Shirley Hartman paced Nazareth, the

defending champs, with 26 points, but

Terri Henry tossed in 39 for Hale Center.

WAYLAND 97, NEBRASKA 60

NU—Crouch 6-1-13, Williams 6-0-12, Bollar 6-0-12, Titlen 4-2-10, Bahe 3-1-7, Janssen 1-0-2, Pritchard 1-0-2, Scott 1-0-2, Totals 28-4-60.

WBC—Kocurek 6-2-14, Chilton 6-0-12, Caldwell 5-1-11, Rankin 3-2-8, Waddell 4-0-8, Harston 5-0-10, Goodwin 3-4-10, Haynes 3-0-6, John 3-0-8, Brysant 2-0-4, Slinker 1-0-2, Cheatham 1-0-2, Harper 1-0-2, Booth 1-0-2, Totals 44-9-97.

Halttime—WBC 51, NU 27, Total Fouls—NU 10.

Halftime-WBC 51, NU 27. Total Fouls-NU 10,

PLAINVIEW (Special) - The Wayland Baptist College Flying Queens drowned Nebraska University 97-60 here Thursday afternoon to open the annual Plainview Queens' Classic basketball tournament on a high note.

Wayland, which will meet Missouri in the second round of three-day event tonight at 7:30 in Hutcherson Center, used the 14-point performance of all-America Marie Kocurek to notch the win.

Despite Karla Schuette's 11 points, the Texas Tech fems fell to Louisiana Tech 59-54. It was Tech's first loss after six straight victories this fall.

Marilyn Norris hit 14 and Jane Ellen Cook poured in 13 for LTU.

Tech grabbed a narrow 3-point lead at the end of the first half, however, LTU roared back to take an 8-point lead early in the second half and then held off a late Techsan rally.

In another college game, Missouri used the 22-point performance of Sharon Farrah to whip Long Beach State 87-81.

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OFF THE FINGERTIPS-Arkansas wide receiver Robert Farrell takes a stab at a reception against Texas Tech Saturday.

quarter of Thursday's 17-14 Arkansas victory. (Staff Photo by

Griese's Passes Pace Miami To 55-14 Drubbing Of Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Griese's passes directed an awesome Miami attack to a 55-14 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday, and afterward, rookie A.J. Duhe's remarks enlivened the post-game

"Everytime the ball was snapped, he was cheap-shooting," the irate Duhe, a Dolphins defensive end, declared of St. Louis offensive guard Conrad Dobler. Dobler was a figure in two late-game

"He was grabbing masks. He was hitting. He was blocking after the whistle," the incensed Duhe said. "They ought to fine him \$6,000. If he's an all-pro, they don't know what the word means.

Duhe's anger stemmed from a late skirmish which resulted in a knee injury to defensive end Vern Den Herder and may have cost Miami the services of the lone veteran along the Dolphins three-man

'We know it's serious, but we don't know how serious," said Miami coach Don Shula. "If it requires an operation. it's going to hurt us. It's unfortunate, because we played a great game.

"I didn't even play opposite No. 77 (Duhe)," Dobler retorted in the locker room of the losing Cards. "He's a rookie and he doesn't know how to keep his mouth shut. Football's a violent game.'

Steered by six Griese touchdown passes, including three to flanker Nat Moore, the Dolphins kept their National Football League playoff hopes alive via the onesided triumph.

"This is one of the finest football ames played by any team with which I've been associated," Shula said. "We did a great job both moving the ball and on defense

'They (Cardinals) have a good football team, but I was disappointed to see the fighting at the end," Shula added. "As far

as I'm concerned, that's not part of the game. We could have done without it."

The 32-year-old Griese, an 11-year veteran, came within one scoring pass of equaling the NFL one-game record while engineering a Miami attack which overwhelmed St. Louis with 503 total yards.

His six scoring aerials set a Dolphins team record. They represented the top single-game effort in the league since Joe Namath pegged the same number for the New York Jets against the Baltimore

Miami's point total was a Dolphins team record. It was also the most points allowed by the Cards in their 58-year NFL history.

A Cards defensive secondary, missing safety Mike Sensibaugh and cornerback Lee Nelson, fell prey to Griese touchdown passes of 4, 9 and 28 yards to the nimble Moore, a 5-foot-9 receiver, during the opening 22 minutes.

Griese also whipped a 7-yard to Duriel Harris during the siege. Afterward, he found Gary Davis and ex-Texas Tech tight end Andre Tillman on heaves of 17 and 37 yards during a 21-point Miami

third quarter. The Dolphins, by winning, boosted their record to 8-3, moving 11/2 games behind the first-place Baltimore Colts in the American Conference East. The defeat snapped a six-game Cards winning streak and left them with a 7-4 mark in the National Conference East.

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ELEBRATION-Texas Tech runningback, Billy Taylor, signals touchdown followhis 1-yard touchdown run which gave the Raiders a 6-3 lead over Arkansas during he first quarter of Thursday's game. Taylor later added another 1-yard scoring unge. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Cowboys Study Dorsett Injury

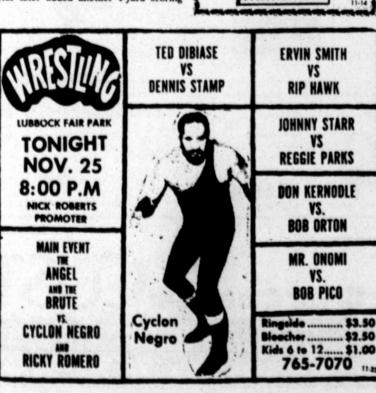
BALLAS (UPI) - Dallas Cowboys offiials said Thursday runningback Tony Dersett was still questionable for Sunay's game against Washington because

Dorsett, 23, bruised his knee during practice Wednesday.

Cowboys coach Tom Landry had said aftier this week Dorsett, the National 'ootball League's fifth-leading rusher, rould start in the game against the Redkins in Washington instead of veteran Preston Pearson.

HINES PREDICTS RECORD

USTIN, Tex. (AP) - World record der Jim Hines predicts that Texas sprinter and football flanker Johnny Lam" Jones will break Hines' 100-meter dash mark of 9.95 seconds. "He has the best chance of any sprinter in the world," said Hines. "I personally pick him to break the record. By 1980 ought to be the No.1 sprinter."



Sloan, Raiders Speak Of Critical Mistakes

Executive Sports Editor

As the Raiders and their coaches trudged the ramp toward the dressing room and headed for their post-game huddle, an imposter slipped in.

Quietly striding along with Raider head coach Steve Sloan was a man wearing different-colored garb, his cap pulled down over his eyes. He walked on past the guards, however.

It was Lou Holtz, the head coach of Arkansas. He stayed only a few minutes behind the closed doors, then ducked out the back way and hustled to his own, victorious dressing room.

What he had done was congratulate the Raiders on their performance in the 17-14 Razorback victory.

What he said Sloan couldn't remem-

McKee Wins Girls' Crown In Net Meet

Curt McFarland downed Sammy Lovato 6-2, 6-3 to win the boys' 16 single's crown on the first day at the Lubbock Thanksgiving tennis tournament Thursday. The tourney is being held at the Lubbock Tennis Center.

The boys' 14 singles title went to Ricky Denham who downed Nirmal Jayaseelan Winning the girls' 14 title was Cindy

McKee. She downed Mary Sobosle 4-6, 6-The adult divisions will begin today,

and competition continues in the junior divisions. The tournament will run through Sunday.

GIRLS 14 SINGLES
Semifinals—Mary Sobosle def. Toi Floyd, 6-1, 6-0;
Cindy McKee def. Lisa Garner, 6-3, 7-6.
Championship—McKee def. Sobosle, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.
GIRLS 16 SINGLES
Semifinals—Chitra Jayascelan def. Linda Nash, 6-1, 6-3, Barbara Baugh def. Jana Boldin, 6-4, 6-2.
Championship—Baugh def. Jayascelan, 6-2, 5-7,

BOYS 14 SINGLES

Semifinals-Ricky Denham def. Jordan Taylor, 3, 6-3: Nirmal Jayaseelan def. Bobby Green, 6-0,

6-4.
Finals—Denham def, Jayaseelan, 6-2, 6-4.
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Semifinals—Semmy Lovato-Curt McFarland def.

Freddy Green-Clarence Rigsby, 6-1, 6-9.

thing about "a class team."

But, the words of encouragement from the rival mentor did little to chisel away the ice of dispair which coated the Raider locker room.

The Raiders' thoughts were more on mistakes-their mistakes-and missed opportunities in the game which they owned until the final minutes of the

"Their touchdown pass (a 59-yard bomb in the final seven minutes)," said Sloan, "it was a mistake in our secondary. That was the big play, when you look at the game.

'And, we had a foulup in our offense at the start of the second half. We thought we had a run called but it was a pass.' Then, the Raider mentor turned to the

very next play. "We missed the field goal. we had our field goal kicker out. "Those plays were certainly critical in the game," Sloan added, in an understat-

"It was an audible," said a teary-eyed quarterback Rodney Allison, who had played-his final game before the home fans in Jones Stadium. "I thought it was third and 7, when it was third and 2 (on a pass incompletion which helped blunt a Tech scoring opportunity inside the Razorbacks' 15 at a time when Tech appeared to have the Porkers on the ropes).

"We were just ready to play and had something to prove," Allison added. We're not as bad as 45-7 (the score in the losing effort to Houston last week), but we didn't keep the ball long in the second half. We just couldn't make the big play and get out (of the Raiders' end of the field).'

Taylor, the Tech fullback who was named the outstanding offensve player in the game by the TV people, noted at the Raiders' game plan was to run right at Arkansas' midsection. "They're not that big, but they have great pursuit. So, we ran at them

"We were going on an alternate system

(of play calling), and Rodney would change some at the line. We were doing it a lot, but in the second half, Arkansas did

great job of stopping us.
"On that (third-down) pass, the safety came up on the blitz, and Rodney read the blitz. That's was the call was (which changed to the incomplete pass on third

and 2 yards)." A play later. Tech had a field goal blocked, as Mike Mock subbed for the injured Bill Adams. Sloan said that the distance was "about 5 feet, which I thought was too long to try (for a first) on fourth

The winning pass play which Sloan mentioned saw Arkansas show a new formation, lining up with its line strength to the short side of the field. The new set created the quandary in the Tech second-

"Our team played as hard as they can play," Sloan said afterwards, in praising his and Holtz' teams. "I've never been prouder of a team, after all the adversity (injuries) we've had this year.

"It was a close game. . . some of them go in your favor. Not all, though.

Scorecard Thursday

Thursday's Cellege Football Results Jackson St 23, Alcorn 16 Louisiana Tech 20, NE Louisiana 0 Morris Brown 14, Clark Col 10 Presbyterian 3, Newberry 0 Miami, O. 12, Cincinnati 7 Arkansas 17, Texas Tech 14

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ROUGHIN' UP RODNEY-Arkansas linebacker William Hampton, stops Tech quarterback Rodney Allison (12) as the signal caller tries to squirt loose for a gain during the first half of Thursday's 17-14 Arkansas victory. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Tigers Support Coach After Mizzou Firing

real well.

-not that soon anyway. It's really disap-

pointing to me right now. I really respect

Coach Onofrio a lot. I get along with him

Most of the players defended Onofrio's

"I heard they might fire him and all

that stuff," said Joe Stewart, a senior

flanker. "And I'm kind of sad to hear

they did. I thought he was an all-right

Junior split end Leo Lewis said he liked

Onofrio's program, but cornerback Russ

Calabrese, a junior, claimed the players

could have used more motivation before

"He's getting on in years (56), and it's

hard for him to get really fired up," said

Calabrese. "I hope they find a good

coach. I'd like to see someone younger

But Stewart and Bess said they did not

believe Missouri's poor showing this sea-

the coach can't go out there and play the

football game," said Bess, "He did everything he could. We were prepared for ev-

And Lawrence, who coaches lineback-

'The reason there's a University of

Missouri, the reason I get paid, the rea-

son Al gets paid, the reason anybody around here gets paid is that there are

students," said Lawrence. "The most im-

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COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The dismiss- linebacker Billy Bess. "I didn't expect it al of Al Onofrio as head football coach at Missouri came as a surprise to most of his players.

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But Don Lawrence, an assistant coach with the Tigers, expressed only disappointment in the wake of Onofrio's fir-

"I've been a head coach," said Lawrence, a former boss at Virginia. "And I've been fired myself. I'm not surprised by anything when it comes to-college football

Onofrio was fired Wednesday after leading the Tigers to a 4-7 season, culminated last Saturday with a 24-22 loss to underdog Kansas.

It was the sixth time in seven years that Missouri fell to its border rival, a fact that combined with an overall coaching record of 38-41 led to Onofrio's downfall. But the Missouri coach drew belated

support from most of his players, although many of them had heard rumors of his departure.

Tag-Team Bout Tops Mat Card

A tag-team match pitting the Brute and Angel against Ricky Romero will head the weekly wrestling card tonight at Fair Park Coli-

Other matches on the bill are Ted Di-Biase against Dennis Stamp, Ervin Smith against Rip Hawk, Johnny Starr against Reggie Parks, Don Kernoldle against Bob Orton and Mr. Onomi against Bobby

Tall City Cage Meet Bounces Off

MIDLAND (Special)-The 10th annual Tall City Invitational Basketball Tournament kicks off at 4 p.m. today with Big Spring facing El Paso Burges.

Other first-round games pit El Paso Austin against San Antonio Jefferson at 6. Midland against El Paso Parkland at 7:30 p.m. and Midland Lee against Amarillo at 9 p.m.

All games will be played at Lee High School. The tournament continues through Saturday.

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Bears Rebound In Second Half To Drub Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - It took the Chicago Bears a half game to get untracked, but then it was as if the Silverdome roof caved in Thursday on the Detroit Lions.

We were lucky in the first half to stay in the game with all the mistakes we made." said Chicago coach Jack Pardee after his Bears took a 31-14 National Football League victory over the Lions.

But we hung in there and didn't collapse," Pardee said. "In the second half, we just executed better. After they took it to us in the first half we took it to them in the second.

In the opposite locker room, Detroit coach Tommy Hudspeth said, "I feel rather sick about what happened. We had a real good chance in the race. When our defense played so great in

the first half, we didn't put enough points

on the board. Then they (the Bears) got two big plays and that turned them One of the big plays was a 75-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bob Avellini to runningback Walter Payton in the 17-point Chicago third quarter. The

first big play was a 42-yard scoring pass to Bo Rather from Avellini, who later scored on a 1-yard plunge. The other Chicago touchdown was on

an 8-yard run by Payton, who wound up with 137 yards rushing and 107 receiving Payton, who last week set an NFL rushing record with 275 yards against Minnesota, was held to just 20 yards in

the first half. But his running and receiving helping spark the Bears to the second half comeback

Avellini's first touchdown pass was a 42-varder to wide receiver Rather midway through the third quarter. It was just three minutes later that Payton scored, taking a 27-yard toss from Avellini and sprinting another 48 yards down the right sideline for the TD. Later in the period, Bob Thomas

kicked a 29-yard field goal. In the fourth period, Avellini scored on his 1-yard touchdown plunge after Mike Hartenstine recovered a Rick Kane fumble with six minutes left. Payton's only mistake was a fumble in

the final period which Detroit linebacker ette Ed O'Neil returned 52 yards for a touchdown. The other Lions' touchdown came in the second quarter on a 16-yard pass from Greg Landry to David Hill

Avellini couldn't solve the ball-hawking Lions' secondary in the first half, but it was a different story in the second. Rather's scoring catch climaxed a six-play, 57-

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-Payton 75 pass from Avellini (Thomas kick)

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yard drive. He caught the ball in the end zone 4 yards behind cornerback Lem Barney-who had intercepted an Avellini pass to Rather in the first quarter and recovered a Payton fumble in the second.

Payton's scoring catch began with his leaping grab of a 27-yard Avellini toss. Then he outraced the Detroit secondary the last 48 yards.

It was an interception by safety Doug Plank of Landry at the Detroit 45 that set up Thomas' field goal.

Detroit's first touchdown, just 55 seconds before the halftime gun, came 62 yards and 10 plays after safety Dick Jauron recovered a James Scott fumble and returned it 11 yards to the Detroit 38.

Jauron also stopped a Bears' scoring threat in the third quarter by intercepting an Avellini pass at the Chicago 4 and returning it to the 32. The victory was the first by the Bears against Detroit in the Lions' home stad-

cord to 6-5, pulling them within a half game of first-place Minnesota in the National Conference Central Division Detroit fell to 5-6, just about shattering any hopes the Lions had of making the

ium since 1971. It raised their season re-

SPADE, S-E SPLIT

SPADE (Special)-Spade boys clipped Springlake-Earth 87-58, with Perez scoring 24 points. Matlock had 10 for S-E. Springlake girls won 85-37, as Pittman and Jones scored 19 points each. Mills netted 22 for Spade.

RAIDER SANDWICHED-Texas Tech tight end James Hadnot (86) is hit from both directions by Arkansas linebacker Larry Jackson (66) and free safety Howard Sampson (31) following the reception of a Rodney Allison pass. (Staff Photo by Jim Wat-

Tournaments Help Open Cage Season

By The Associated Press

College basketball opens with a bang tonight, with tournaments shooting up all over the place.

Traditionally a deep-season happening. the college game is starting a new tradition with such relatively recent openingday features as the Lapchick Tourne Spider Classic, Virginia Tipoff, IPTAY Tourney and New Orleans Classic.

In the Lapchick Tournament in New York, 20th-ranked St. John's is the host team in a four-team field that also includes Old Dominion, Niagara and Lafay-

The Spider Classic in Richmond, Va., includes St. Joseph's, Pa., William Mary, Virginia Commonwealth and host team Richmond. VMI, Virginia, Roanoke and Madison will be competing in the Virginia Tipoff at Charlottesville, Va.

The IPTAY (short for "I pay thirty a year"-an alumni fund-raising battle cry Clemson) features Clemson, Texas Christian, Ohio and Rhode Island. In the New Orleans Classic, it's Eastern Michigan, Louisiana Tech, Tennessee-Chattanooga and New Orleans.

Before the weekend is over, another tournament will blossom-the Maryland Tipoff at Landover, Md., on Sunday. Included in that one will be Maryland, the nation's 14th-ranked team, and Georgetown, Navy and American U

The Terrapins will be busy this weekend, opening with an ice-breaking game against Bucknell at home tonight. Another ranked team will be in action Friday night-No. 18 Holy Cross. However, it will only be an exhibition game for the Crusaders, who will play the touring Cuba Nationals.

North Carolina, the nation's top-ranked team in the preseason polls, plays Oregon State at Charlotte in one of the significant Saturday night games.

In other games involving ranked teams Saturday, No. 2 Kentucky hosts SMU; No. 4 Notre Dame meets Mississippi; No.

5 San Francisco entertains San Francisco State: Brigham Young visits No. 6 UCLA: Akron plays No. 9 Cincinnati; No. 11 Syracuse takes on Cornell; No. 12 Purdue is at home to Xavier (Ohio); No. 13 Michigan tackles Western Kentucky; No. 16 Minnesota travels to South Carolina and No. 17 Wake Forest plays North Carolina-Wilmington. Incidentally, UCLA will get its schedule off to a fast start

with a game against Seattle on Sunday. Marquette, the defending NCAA champion, waits until next Wednesday night to open its season. The Warriors play St.

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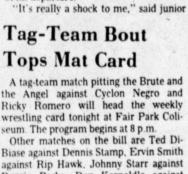
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AUSTIN (AP) - Dr. Nathan Cotlar should have been allowed to present ev- The doctor testified his wife was driv- operated upon hours earlier. where he needed to see a patient he had son and Gosch, the latter a female train-

His wife ran a red light. Officers Wat-

ee, stopped the doctor's car. Mrs. Cotlar did not have her driver's license with her.

Cotlar told Watson of his mission. Watson said it would take only five minutes to write the tickets.

At this point, Cotlar's and Watson's stories take separate courses.

The officer said Cotlar kept interrupting him as he tried to talk with the doctor's wife. Cotlar told officer Gosch "she had a fine example of someone to be teaching her her profession," Watson

said Watson said he was squatting by a door of the doctor's car and that Cotlar then said, "Let's go," and started pushing the

door in on Watson. Watson said he arrested Cotlar and handcuffed him but that the doctor continued to struggle

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Cotlar said he did tell officer Gosch about Watson's "example" but contended he was "very respectful" when he agreed with Watson that Watson could

put the doctor in jail. Cotlar said the officer handcuffed him, choked him several times with his forearm and wrist and beat his head

against an iron pole. The officer denied these allegations.

Cotlar had color slides of his injuries made at the hospital. The trial court refused to allow those

slides to be seen by the jury. The appeals court said the trial judge

Federal Retirees Draw Benefits, Pensions WASHINGTON (AP) - Forty-four percent of all retired federal workers draw Social Security benefits in addition to

That is up slightly from the 41 percent of civil service retirees who were drawing Social Security in 1968 when a similar survey was conducted

their pensions, a new government study

The report in the Social Security Bulletin said that as of Dec. 31, 1975, some 443,000 of the 978,000 federal retirees also received Social Security. About 57 percent of all the retirees were 65 or older, but 85 percent of the dual beneficiaries were in that age group.

The average monthly cvil service pension in December, 1975, was \$544, or more than 21/2 times the average monthly Social Security benefit of \$207 at

Most of the dual beneficiaries received less than \$207 from Social Security. Some 29 percent received less than \$101 in Social Security benefits due to early retirement or other special circumstances. About 35 per cent received between \$101 and \$160; 11 percent between \$160 and \$190; 15 per cent between \$190 and \$250, and the remaining 10 per cent \$250 or

Most of the civil servants secured the Social Security coverage by working in non-government jobs, either before or after their government service, or by moonlighting. They accounted for 39 per cent of those on Social Security; the other 5 per cent were survivors or dependents of persons who had paid into the Social Security system.

Anyone retiring now is entitled to Social Security if he or she worked in cov-

Polio Case Found In Border Area

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Department of Health said Wednesday a 16-month-old daughter of Mexican parents had polio when she was brought into this country. The department did not reveal

the infant's name. After examination by a doctor in Anahuac, the girl was admitted to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston for treatment, the department

said Tests at the department's laboratories confirmed the polio is Type

The girl had no contact with other children in this country, the department said.

Earlier this year, another case of polio was reported from Eagle Pass and also involved a child who contracted the disease south of the

Power Rates Up For Rural Cooperatives

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rural electric cooperatives which serve about 25 million consumers are having a hard time holding their power rates in line with those charged by commercial utilities.

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, which represents the local power co-ops, said that a study shows rates charged by the cooperatives average 12 percent to 16 percent higher than those charged by the utility industry as a

Association officials said the rates were compared as the result of "the most comprehensive survey every made" of them. The analysis was included in the current issue of RE Magazine published by the association.

The results of the rate survey clearly reflect the difficulties experienced by rural electric systems in providing electric service at rates comparable to those of urban utilities serving densely settled areas," the association said.

The rural co-ops provide electric service to about eight million farms, ranches and other users on a non-profit basis and are owned by their customers.

"They average around four consumers and \$1,600 in revenue per mile of line. compared to 40 consumers and 15 times as much revenue per mile of line for investor-owned utilities," the association

Scholarship Guide For Women Athletics

NEW YORK (UPI) - As recently as 1974 there were no athletic scholarships for women in the U.S. For 1977-78, 464 schools are offering 10,000 scholarships worth more than \$7 million, reports womenSports and L'eggs, co-sponsors of the annual scholarship guide in the mag-

Copies of the guide are available for 50 cents, Dept. wS-1, womenSports, 230 Park Ave., NY, NY 10017.

HELP FOR VETS

VETERANS' HELP - The Veterans Administration reminds veterans that toll-free telephone lines are available for people with questions about benefits.

The VA has some 950 toll-free lines across the country and estimates they are available to 90 percent of veterans. The number usually can be found in the "U.S. Government" section of local telephone books under Veterans Administration -Benefits Information and Assistance.

ered employment for at least 6 1/2 years. That minimum will rise to 10 years by 1991. A person need earn as little as \$50 in a quarter to qualify for three months'

credit Low-paid federal workers with small pensions were far more likely to be dual beneficiaries than those with large Civil Service pensions. The average civil servant spends 25 years working for the government. He must serve at least five two systems. But the full House reversed years to earn a pension at age 62, but can draw a pension at age 55 with 30 years' service.

salaries into their retirement plan. The House Ways and Means Committee recently voted to include all workers under Social Security, which would prevent civil servants from drawing from

Federal workers pay 7 per cent of their

that vote and ordered a two-year study of the universal coverage issue. Since 1975 the number of retired feder-

an average monthly pension of \$630. There are 33.3 million Social Security beneficiaries. The minimum monthly payment for a 65-year-old worker is \$114 and the average is \$234.

al workers has grown to 1.1 million with

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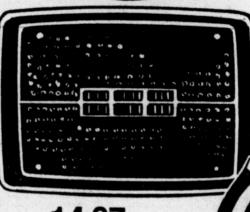
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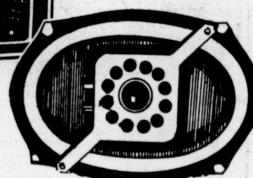
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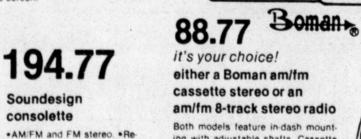
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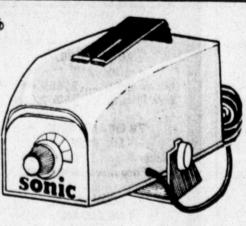
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Magazine Capitalizes On Jogging Craze

MOUNTAIN-VIEW, Calif. (AP) - "People have actually been divorced and lost their jobs over it. It's physically addictive, no doubt about it. Bob Anderson wasn't talking about drugs or alcohol. He was talking about

And Anderson, a 29-year-old publisher, has capitalized on that national mania, building a small-but-robust empire around it. He publishes Runner's World, a

slick, 150,000-circulation monthly magazine catering to joggers. 'Jogging is kind of a means to an end, a means to get in shape for fitness." he said in an interview. "When running becomes an end in itself, there's more meaning to it and the byproducts become fitness, social atmosphere, friends

By any name, it's a fast-growing sport. The National Jogging Association estimates devotees at 10 million, up from 5 million in 1975. That growth has resulted in steadily increasing circulation for Runner's World, which Anderson founded 15 years ago while still in high school.

"I started running in 1962 and turned into a fanatic," he said. "I wanted to run a marathon and I looked around and there was nothing available in magazine form, or book form in those days, on marathon running or road running in general. So I said, 'No one else has a magazine. I think I'll start one myself.' In the beginning, Anderson put out the magazine at night and studied during the day. After two years of college at Kansas State, he decided to devote full-

time to publishing and looked around for a place to call headquarters. "When I was looking around for a place to move the company, which at that time fit in the back of a 10-foot truck, I came out and looked in the Bay Area, really liked it and picked Mountain View mainly because the name was easy to spell and it sounds like a very nice area," he said.

That was 1970 and Anderson first found work in a print shop with permission to use the facilities at night as a fringe benefit. Since then, he's built a diversified publishing and mail order company that he says may hit \$10 million in sales

In addition to Runner's World, Anderson's firm, known as World Publications, now publishes Bike World, Soccer World, Nordic World (for cross-country skiiers), and Down River (canoeing and kayaking)

There were some failures on the way to success. Magazines on swimming,

self-defense and gymnastics were dropped. But today, Anderson describes himself as being a "fanatic publisher" as well as a regular runner.

Each of his magazines offers tips from the pros, ratings on equipment and a variety of articles on different aspects of various sports.

"I think a specialty magazine has an obligation to the sport it's publishing on," says Anderson, whose company now sponsors National Running Week and

"Fun runs are a chance for people who are just getting into running to come out and do it with other people who are also running," he said. "It's low-key competition, but it also gives them an indication of where they're going.

As an example of a "fun run," Anderson mentions a little five-mile jaunt that begins at midnight each New Year's Eve in Mountain View Anderson, however, says runners have to put what they do in perspective. For

example, on a recent business trip he couldn't find time to run. "After about three days of not running, my body felt clammy, I was nervous, I almost felt like climbing the walls. My body was telling me, 'Hey, get back out



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ENROUTE TO COURT — Joyce McKinney, 27, looks from the window of a police van Wednesday at Epsom, England, before appearing at Magistrates Court. rey, England, authorities say. (AP Laserphoto) She and fellow American Keith J. May have been accused of abducting Mormon



Mormon Accuses Ex-Lover Of Kidnaping, Seduction

LONDON (AP) - Onetime American beauty contestant Joyce McKinney chased her ex-lover, a young Mormon missionary, to England where she kidnapped him, chained him to a bed and forced him to make love to her, a court

was told Wednesday The bizarre tale of love was recounted in Epsom magistrates' court by prosecutor Neil Dennison who claimed Miss McKinney, 27, of Asheville, N.C., tracked Kirk Anderson, 21, of Provo, Utah, across the United States to the south London surburb of Ewell because of her "all consuming passion" for him.

Miss McKinney and a friend, architect Keith May, 24, of Maywood, Calif., were arrested two months ago on charges of forcibly abducting Anderson outside Ewell's Mormon church Sept.14, imprisoning him against his will, possessing a fake revolver and a bottle of chloroform.

The magistrates will decide whether the pair should be tried.

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Neither Miss McKinney nor May has yet entered a plea, but in earlier court appearances the blonde wept and shouted at reporters: "I'm innocent, please let them know the truth."

At Wednesday's hearing, she appeared calm and sat in the dock holding hands with May. They have been held in custody since their arrest and the magistrates have refused bail. Dennison said Miss McKinney and Anderson were lovers after they met in

Utah in July, 1975, when Anderson was studying to become a Mormon minister. The woman claimed she became pregnant. 'Who was the seducer and who was the seduced is not important." the attorney said. "What is important is that the Mormon Church forbids sexual inter-

course before marriage." Anderson was ridden with guilt over the affair, sought his bishop's advice and moved to California after vainly trying to break off the relationship with Miss

McKinney, he said. The woman, a doctor's daughter and onetime model, followed Anderson to California, then Oregon where he tried to throw her off by living under an assumed name. Dennison said.

Finally last year he was assigned to England on missionary work, but his exlover traced him to Ewell through private detectives.

May, using the alias Bob Bosler, met Anderson Sept. 14 on the pretext of seeking details on the Mormon Church. He pulled the fake .38 revolver and bundled

Anderson into a car in which Miss McKinney was waiting, Dennison claimed. They hid the young Mormon under a blanket in the back seat and drove him to a lonely cottage near Okehampton in Devon, a country in southwest England,

Anderson testified that Miss McKinney cooked him dinner at the cottage and said she wanted "to sort things out. She told me she still loved me and wanted He said May later shackled him to a double bed with a 10-foot chain "for her

He added, "Joy told me if there was to be a ransom, it would be that I'd have

to give her another baby.. Dennison said Anderson "decided the only way he was going to secure his re-

lease was to give the appearance of cooperation by agreeing to do what was asked of him... He said he would marry McKinney.

The missionary was kept chained or handcuffed for periods over the next two days, the attorney said. Finally, after refusing to make love, Anderson was spread-eagled on the bed, chained hand and foot and forced to have sex with his ex-lover, he claimed.

Anderson testified: "The chains were tight. I couldn't move. "She grabbed the top of my pajamas and tore them from my body until I was naked. She proceeded to have intercourse. I didn't wish it to happen

American Dollar **Suffers Drastic Declines Abroad**

By The Associated Press

The U.S. dollar, weakened by a stagnant economy, fell to record lows this week in foreign exchange trading against Japanese, West German and Swiss currencies while the price of gold climbed as much as \$4 an ounce

There were reports in Tokyo, where the foreign exchange market was closed for a holiday, that the Bank of Japan planned to intervene heavily in trading to prevent the dollar from slipping below the 240-yen mark. In London, meanwhile, the dollar fell through that level Wednesday, losing 90 points and closing at 239.75 yen.

In New York trading, the dollar fell against the West German mark, the French and Swiss francs and the yen. But it was stronger against the British pound.

A London dealer said the decline of the dollar "looked frightening" at one stage as the price dropped. He predicted a "state of turmoil" would develop in the market through the rest of the year.

Western European state banks also were reported buying heavily into dollars to prevent the U.S. currency from sag-

In late European trading, the dollar was quoted in Frankfurt at 2.2318 West German marks, a new low. The rate in Zurich against the Swiss franc was 2.1903,

also a new low. The dollar was marginally weaker against the British pound, which closed at \$1.8176 in London, up from \$1.8175.

In Paris, the dollar dropped to 4.8475 French francs from 4.85 Tuesday. In Amsterdam, the rate was 2.4072 guilders, down from 2.4127, and in Milan, it was 877 Italian lire, down from 877.35,

There was renewed confidence in gold, which gained \$4 an ounce in Zurich and \$2.75 in London, the major European trading centers: Gold closed at \$159.625 an ounce in Zurich, up from Tuesday's \$155,625. The closing price in London was \$159.50, up from \$156.75.

Gold prices generally rise when the U.S. dollar declines, as investors regard the metal as a safer haven for their mon-

In New York, closing rates for the dollar included 2.2311 West German marks, down from 2.236 Tuesday; 4.8449 French francs, down from 4.8473; 2.1862 Swiss francs, down from 2.1915; 240 Japanese yen, down from 240.55. The British pound closed at \$1.8175, compared to \$1.8210.

In Tokyo, the dollar closed Tuesday at a post-World War II low of 241.325. The newspaper Yomiuri quoted sources as saying the Bank of Japan was prompted to intervene in the market with all availa-

ble funds because of predictions that Japanese exports would suffer severely if the dollar dropped below 240 yen. Automobiles and cameras were mentioned as possible exceptions that might remain 12 competitive.

Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda urged his cabinet at a regular meeting Tuesday to work out corrective measures within this month to cut Japan's huge trade surplus with the United States.

Five Dead In Fire At Rest Home

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - Five persons died in a fire at an unlicensed boarding home for the elderly, and police said they were investigating the owner, who was fined three years ago for failing to install an adequate fire warning system.

Sgt. Albert Handy said boarding home owner Elizabeth Coleman was "being checked out" after the fire killed five of the home's six residents.

The five died of smoke inhalation, andtheir bodies were found on the second floor of the 21/2-story wooden structure, according to fire officials. They said thebuilding had no smoke detectors.

Neither Mrs. Coleman nor her lawyer, Anthony F. Marino, could be reached for comment on the early morning blaze that broke out in an enclosed first-floor porch.

The cause of the fire was undetermined

Resident Walter Gatter, 80, escaped by jumping from a second-story window. He was reported in fair condition at Cooper Medical Center, where he was being treated for leg injuries.

Two caretakers also escaped and were uninjured.

Handy said Mrs. Coleman was fined three years ago for operating the home without a license. She never did receive

State Health Department records show ve that in October 1974, Mrs. Coleman was ordered to close the boarding home because it was unlicensed and did not have an adequate fire alarm system.

She was subsequently fined \$700 by Superior Court Judge Peter J. Devine for failure to comply with the order.

New Jersey Health Department spokesman Mitchell Leon said Mrs. Coleman also owns an old-age home adjacent to the boarding home



Trials Of Location Filming Multiply In Egypt

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ASWAN, Egypt (AP) - "Death on the Nile," groused one member of the crew filming the star-studded murder mystery, 'will be the death of us all."

Filming a movie on location is seldom easy, and filming one under the hot Egyptian sun, even with such professionals as Bette Davis, Peter Ustinov and David Niven, presents its own problems: palm trees growing where they shouldn't. horses refusing to go where they should, and Russian MIGs of the Egyptian Air Force zooming overhead in the middle of a love scene set in the 1930s

The British team producing "Death on the Nile" is nearly through six weeks of location work in Egypt. The \$9 million movie, which also stars Mia Farrow, Angela Lansbury, Maggie Smith and Olivia Hussey, is expected to be released about the middle of next year.

While Agatha Christie's fictional detective, portrayed by Ustinov, is trying to find out who killed the rich young heiress, played by former American model Lois Chiles, the prop men and set dressers scurry around Aswan, 500 miles up the Nile river from Cairo.

"You don't just go out and buy anything in Egypt," a prop man says. "Everything has to be made. You want poles for the boat, you buy two-by-fours. Then you look for an Egyptian carpenter and try to tell him you want them made into

"You want palm trees, you make palm trees," he continues. "Never mind that there are plenty of palm trees growing all over the place. They aren't in the right spot. The director wants them here. So we get six dead palm trees, anchor them six-feet deep in the sand and fasten fresh fronds on top. All day we do this, and at 6 o'clock at night, 12 hours before they are supposed to shoot the scene, the director says, 'Good work, boys, but I've decided I want them over there now'

Then there are the horses. The film is set in the 1930s, with several scenes at the old Cataract Hotel, perched high on a rocky cliff over the Nile. Four decades ago, a horse-drawn carriage could have pulled up in front of the hotel. Not so today, with all the new construction. But the script calls for horses.

"So I get these two herse carriages, and I finally coax the beasts over the rocks," a set dresser says. "The art people take all the wicker furniture off the hotel terrace, replace it with period stuff we had specially made. Then they don't shoot the scene, so we have to do it all over again next week."

The heat and the dirt of Egypt prompted the producers to bring their own doctor, an English specialist in tropical diseases. So far, none of the stars has become ill. The more adventurous have sampled local restaurants in Aswan

"It's much cleaner here than it was in bridegroom are all set for a-close-up shot. Morocco and Tunisia," said Miss Hussey, who spent several weeks in the two North African nations portraying the Virgin Mary in Franco Zefferilli's "Jesus of Nazareth.

The scenes shot at the Great Pyramids near Cairo had even more problems than those at Aswan. In the middle of a horseback love scene at the left front paw of the Sphinx, Miss Chiles and her movie

Director John Guillermin leans back in his chair under a big sunshade and signals the actors. In mid-kiss, a dozen military jets fly over in V-formations.

The Egyptian suffragis, men and boys who tote props and cold soft drinks to the film crew, shuffle and talk.

Assistant director Ted Sturgis makes a long plea for silence, concluding with,

"Come on boys, it's getting awfully nois-"The Egyptian interpreter reduces the speech to one word, "uskut," meaning 'shut up.

The scene starts again, only to be interrupted by a big yellow tour bus rumbling down the road by the Sphinx. As soon as the bus is gone, two felaheen on camels appear out of nowhere.

Where did they come from?" Sturgis

BKLBK, CBS

moans. "I thought the army had orders not to let anyone through.'

Once again the scene is ready to start. The soldiers cordoning off the area have fresh instructions regarding buses and camels. The suffragis are told to "uskut"

The movie lovers get halfway through an intense conversation about the jilted girlfriend who is following them around on their honeymoon, only to be interrupted by the wailing call to prayer from a mosque on the other side of the sand

Two hours later, saddlesore and sunburnt, Miss Chiles and her leading man finish the scene to the director's satisfac-

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5:00 Infinity Factory (R) **W** Hazel

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@ Odd Couple 6:00 Plane Talk - Ray Raney hosts. "Over-Water Flying" Area aviation weather forecast

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Brady Bunch 7:00 Washington Week In Review

Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree — Animated musical based on A.A. Milne's classic children's tales. The whimsical antics of Pooh are illustrated as he seeks to satisfy his appetite for honey (R)

@ Gunther Gebel-Williams: The Lord of the Ring — Special stars current greatest performer of the 'greatest show on earth." He is unchallenged as top circus animal trainer in history and leading star of Ringling Bros., & Barnum & Bailey Circus. Tony Curtis hosts

1 The My Three Sons, Partridge Family Thanksgiving Reunion" Two TV families return as they were through film clips, and as they are, in recent interviews

7:30 Wall Street Week - "Real Estate Investment Trusts" (1) The Rockford Files

8:00 Economics - Dr. Robert

Rouse and guests @ Rolling Stone ... The 10th Anniversary - Reflects the attitudes and culture associated with rock and its audiences. Comedy skits, musical performances, interviews and animation. Among personalities who will appear are Richard Baskin, Art Garfunkel, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Jerry Lee Lewis, Steve Martin, Bette Midler and the Harlettes, Donny Osmond, Martin Sheen,

1 NCAA Football - USC and

8:30 Viewpoint

Miss Teenage America 1978 — Richard Thomas hosts the 17th annual presentation of awards ceremonies for outstanding teen achievers, which will be telecast live from Dallas. Current titleholder Rebecca Reid will partici-

9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show - Guest

is Gerald Durrell OD OD News

10:30 Capital Eye - News from Aus-1 The Tonight Show Starring

Johnny Carson B CBS Movie. Double Feature. "M*A*S*H: Henry Please Come Home" (1972) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. When Col. Blake is transferred, things get so desperate that Hawkeye and Trapper John wrangle weekend passes hoping to convince Col. Blake to return 'Kojak: Kiss it all Goodbye" (1977) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Alerted to a fur robbery, Crocker accidentally shoots a young woman, crippling her for life

10:45 Paul Harvey

11:20@ Mary Hartman

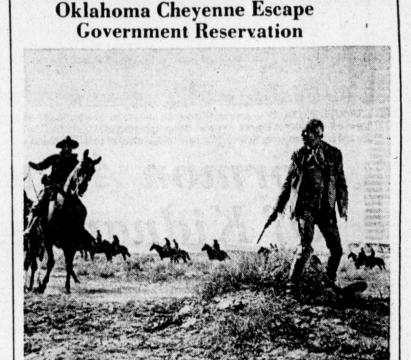
11:50@ 28 Movie. "Cheyenne Autumn" (1965) James Stewart, Richard Widmark. Saga of the desperate flight of the Cheyenne Indians back to their native grounds in a struggle that aroused the entire American nation

12:00 The Midnight Special

1 Nightcap Theatre. "The Scar" (1948) Paul Henreid, Joan Bennett. Goof-up about scars on wrong gangster. Mistaken identity mystery. (B&W)

1:30 (D) (E) News, Weather, Sports

2:15@ Baretta - "Runway Cowboy" Baretta has gained evidence to bring an extortionist to trial only to discover the female judge trying the case is the blackmailer's latest victim



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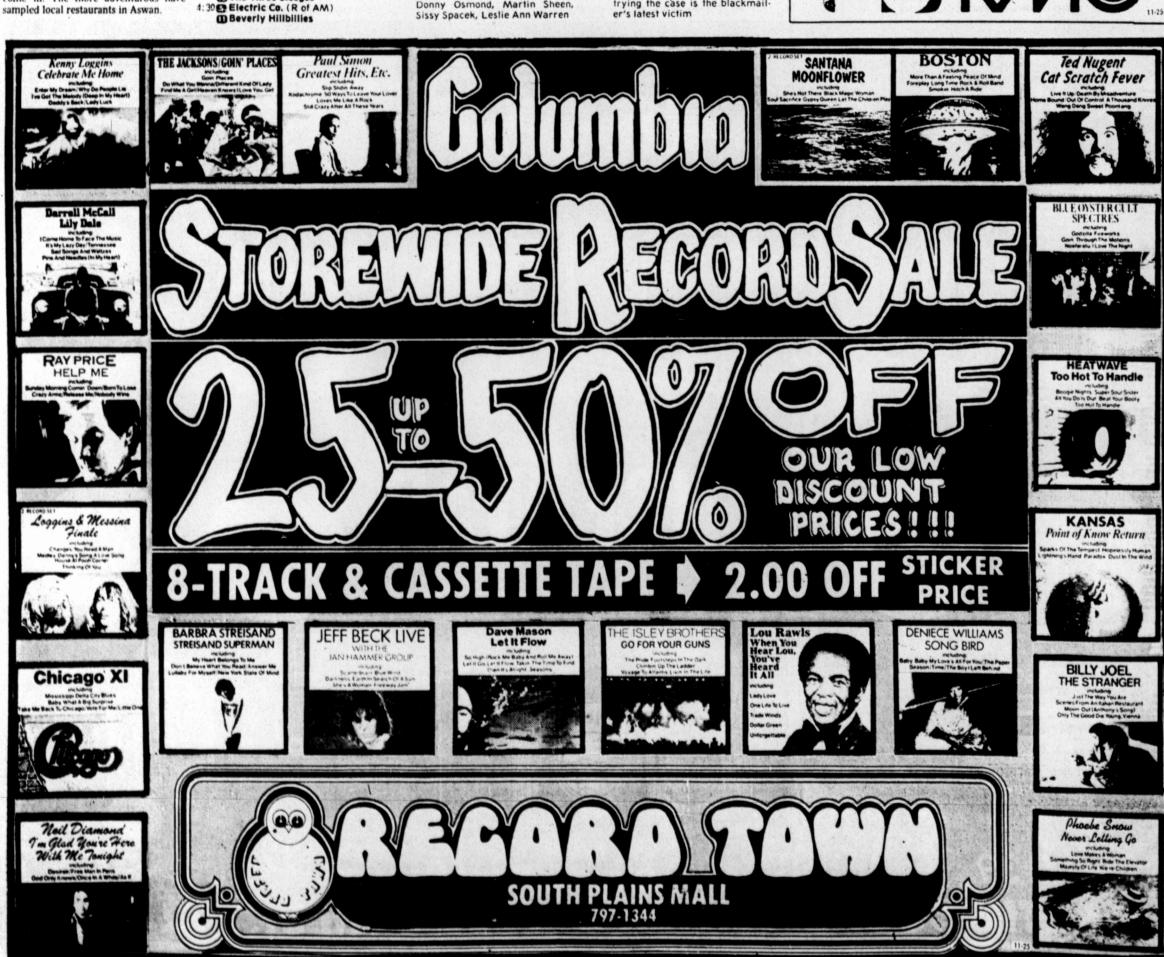
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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - David Smith remembers well his first performance as catcher in a high-flying circus trapeze act: "I missed the last five tricks.

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"I had cotton mouth so bad I could hardly speak. We had done real well in practice, but I blew the last five tricks my opening night" in Morristown, N.J. That was a real humdinger of an act,"

he adds with an embarrassed smile. Less than two months before his opening night in October 1971, David Smith, now 35, was a junior high school teacher in Turner, Ore. He had married his college sweetheart, Jeannie, and they were living comfortably in a rented home with their first child, Rebecca.

Then one evening in the late summer of 1971, he got a call from an old friend inviting them to a circus performance in nearby Salem. The friend was a flyer with the trapeze act.

"After the show, my friend said they needed another catcher, did I want to take a shot at it. Just like that," he snaps his fingers, "I decided that's what I wanted to do.'

It meant a drastic change in the family's way of life, but the trapeze work was not really unnatural for David Smith. He had been active in gymnastics in high school and college and had competed in

Smith is slightly over 6 feet tall and broad-shouldered. He has great strength in his hands and arms, developed in hours of practice on the gymnastic rings, horizontal bars and horse

"I had a little car that I had built out of plywood and sheet metal. I borrowed a 16-foot trailer from my dad, and with \$1,-500 we had saved in two years of teaching, we just took off. We just cut all ties, sold all the furniture and everything

Today, he's recognized as a professional, and as the Ararat Shrine circus opened here recently, the Rocksmith aerialists demonstrated the skills that won the "world champion" designation in competition in London last December.

"It's the catcher's job to be in the right spot at the right time, to make up time," Smith said of his work. "When the flyer jumps off the little board, he is committed. He cannot change anything. It's the catcher's job to make whatever changes

"If the trick is done right, if the timing is right, very little strength is necessary in a catcher. If your timing is off, then the more powerful a man you are, the more you keep up in the air, rather than losing the flyer to the net," he said.

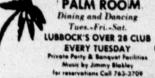
"We are the only trapeze act to perform both the triple somersault and the hard things and make them look simple, beautiful and graceful. They are really good fliers and it is fun catching them."

Smith said his story is not unusual. "I had essential background, but my wife is the amazing one in the group. She had absolutely no background in gymnastics and was not really much of an athlete. She easily does doubles and has beautiful form. I'm really proud of her.'

A third member of the Smith family is about to enter the center ring. "My daughter, Rebecca, is 9 years old and she

triple and a-half. These people do the will be working in the center ring next year for aerial displays. She can do things on the single trapeze that no one else in a comparable age bracket can do. It is comparable to the Olga Korbutt-type thing in a circus situation.





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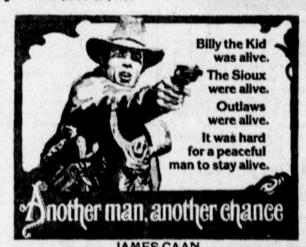


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Director Defends Hollywood Film's Objectivity

NEW YORK (AP) - David Helpern found the experience an emotional one, making a film about the Hollywood writers and directors who went to jail in 1950 rather than cooperate with a congressional hunt for Communists in the movie in-

"One of the charges against the film is that it isn't objective," said Helpern, who directed the movie, "Hollywood on Trial." "We did everything we could to present both sides and I believe we did. I think the material speaks for itself.

Helpern, whose film will be telecast nationally on public TV stations between Nov. 27 and Dec. 6. "I think one side was right and one side was wrong.

'I fought with this for over a year," Helpern, 29, recalled, "Finally, a sort of release came during the San Francisco Film Festival last year.

'Gale Sondergaard, the actress who took the 5th Amendment in 1951, was there, and after the film, the audience stood and cheered. It was a tremendous release when other people shared with us

"Hollywood on Trial" is a dramatic reconstruction of the so-called blacklist era as it involved the film industry in Holly-

Helpern, who lives in Boston, was here

for a pre-telecast screening of the film.

He's into other projects now, collaborat-

ing with Fred Barron on an original

screen story, "Tryout," and working on a .

documentary about street gangs in New

York. Helpern and Barron worked to-

gether on the 1976 film, "Between the

Toward the end of October 1947, a group of 19 screenwriters and directors were subpoenaed by the House Committee on Un-American Activites to testify about their knowledge of or possible involvement with the Communist Party in this country

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were cited for contempt of Congress and, in 1950, went to jail.

The others testified, and the blacklisting begun by studio heads of those who would not cooperate with the investigation spread. By 1955 it was reported that 106 writers, 36 actors, 11 directors and 61 technicians had been blacklisted out of

The movie's producers looked at 50 hours of old film, much of it newsreel, and shot 35 hours of interviews for the 90minute film, Helpern said. Shooting began in 1975 and work on "Hollywood on Trial," conceived as a theatrical film. ended in May of 1976.

Surviving members of the "Hollywood Ten" were interviewed, but few of those who cooperated with the congressional committee would talk for the movie.

We tried to treat this subject effec-The first 10 called - including writers tively, but had some difficulty because Alvah Bessie, Ring Lardner Jr. and Dal- we found a lot of people who had cooperton Trumbo - refused to cooperate, ated with the committee didn't want to

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wood," he said. "The film was nominated for an Academy Award, and after the screening there was some hissing from the audience. But happily the cheering overwhelmed it."

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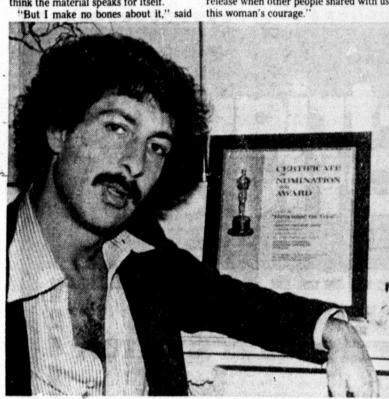
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"HOLLYWOOD ON TRIAL" - David Helpern who directed the movie "Hollywood on Trial", in his Boston home. Halpern made a film about the Hollywood writers and directors who went to jail in 1950. He says, "We did everything we could to present both sides and I believe we did. I think the material speaks for itself." (AP Laserpho-

Las Vegas Posthumous **Award Won By Presley**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Elvis Presley, the late rock 'n' roll star and biggest draw in this desert gambling resort, has been named "Male Musical Star of the Year" by The Academy of Variety and Cabaret Artists.

Presentations were made at the Aladdin Hotel, and film of the ceremonies will be broadcast as NBC's "Big Event" on Dec. 4.

During his lifetime, Presley never made the final list of five nominees for the award. He was listed posthumously this year, and most observers felt he was certain to win.

Presley died of a heart attack in Au-

Other nominees this year, the seventh in which the awards have been presented, were Paul Anka, Tony Bennett, Sammy Davis Jr. and Barry Manilow. Last year's winner, Anthony Newley, was not

Juliet Prowse was named "Female Ann-Margret, Lena Horne, Liza Minelli and last year's winner, Shirley McClaine.

David Brenner won the male comedy award, for which other nominees were Rich Little, Don Rickles, Rip Taylor and last year's winner, Shecky Greene.

Joan Rivers was named top female comedy star, beating Rusty Warren,

Art History Award Scheduled Annually

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jan Mitchell, president of the Mitchell Foundation, has announced the inauguration of The Mitchell prize for the history of art. An award of \$10,000 will be given annually to the author of an original contribution to the study and understanding of the visual arts published during the preceding year in the English language, excluding translations.

The book or publication will be assessed in terms of its scholarly, critical

The judges for this year are Sir John Pope-Hennessy, consultative chairman of the Department of European Paintings at The Metropolitan Museum of Art; Professor Robert Rosenblum, professor of fine arts at New York University; and John Russell, noted art critic and author

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'King Arthur' Actor Working 'For Love, Not For Money'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - "My God, Pittsburgh! Don't do it," lamented the agent for actor Richard Basehart upon learning of his client's plans to appear as King Arthur in a made-in-Pittsburgh TV version of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

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The Public Broadcasting Service production, based on Mark Twain's novel, will be shown as a one-hour television special in April. It also features Roscoe Lee Browne as Merlin, Tovah Feldshuh as Sandy and Paul Rudd as Hank Morgan, the Connecticut Yankee.

"Nobody wanted me to do it," recalled Basehart in an interview between scenes. 'My agent tried to dissuade me and said. 'But this is the busiest time of the year.'

"But once in a while you read a script and you say, 'Damn it, that can be fun,' and you have to do it," said Basehart, perhaps most popularly remembered as Captain Nelson in the television series, Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.'

He recently starred in the movie "Island of Dr. Moreau" and also played Capt. Henry Wirz in the TV drama "The Andersonville Trial," an Emmy award

Basehart said money often enters into the decision whether to take a given role. Saying his part in "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" was difficult to escape "as a role in any series is tough to live down," Basehart said, "But unless he is a

ARRESTED - Teen-age actress Mackenzie Phillips was found sprawled on a West Hollywood street at midweek and has been booked for investigation of possession of cocaine and public drunkenness, authorities say. (AP Laserphoto)

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ed with the question: 'Should I do this because I need the money'?"

With his grimace becoming a smile, Basehart then returned to his role as King Arthur and said, "This is something you do for love and not for money.

Browne agreed. "Public television tends to deal with authentic literature, while regular TV generally has authentic garbage," said Browne, whose appearances include the off-Broadway show "Tiger, Tiger," such TV programs as "Starsky and Hutch," and the movies "Topaz" and "Super Fly

The upcoming PBS special is based upon the adventures of Twain's Hank Morgan, who awakens in King Arthur's England after being knocked unconscious in 19th century America.

During his stay with the knights of the round table, Morgan tries to modernize the 6th century society and gives lesson in such areas as the virtues of gunpowder, schools, a free press and modern communication. Merlin, the court wizard, dislikes competition and pits his magic against modern science.

The PBS production, which sports some 65 Arthurian citizens in full costume and even a bicycle brigade of knights, does not remain absolutely true to the book. Such bloody scenes in the novel as a battle in which thousands die are either cut or changed in the film.

The production also tones down Twain's sermons on such subjects as modern warfare and slavery. "Twain got carried away," said Dan

Shor, who plays Hank Morgan's friend,

'The PBS version is very succinct and pleasurable but still gets Twain's points across," said Shor, whose credits include the TV soap opera "Search for Tomorrow" and the movie "Johnnie Got His

POLITICAL COMEBACK SEEN SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Public opinion polls indicate Australian Labor Party leader E. Gough Whitlam, written off politically a month ago, may make one of the greatest political comebacks in Australian history in elections Dec. 10. A Morgar Gallup poll released Wednesday showed Whitlam's Labor Party running five percentage points ahead of the ruling-Liberal-National Party coalition of Prime



'A Connecticut Yankee In King Ar- tre" in adult audience numbers and "Sethur's Court" is the first American production in "Once Upon A Classic," a popular family series now in its second sea-

series trailed only "Masterpiece Thea- Katy Did:

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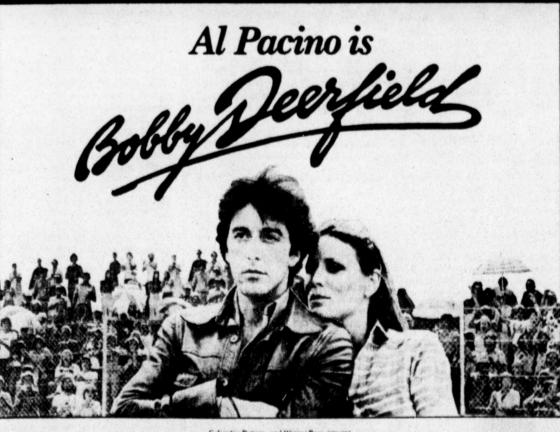


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Feed Processing Mill In Operation

Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

An experimental feed processing mill, the first facility at Texas Tech's new multi-phased teaching and agriculture research center, is fully operational and Tech officials are expecting it to make

big contributions to the livestock indus-

Located about eight miles east of New Deal, the \$550,000 feedmill is at the heart of a 65-acre plot on which all of the College of Agricultural Sciences field laboratories will be built.

About \$3 million in construction on a

agriculture

"This farm was selected because it is typical of the predominant type of land in the area," he explained. "It also has a lot of water under it and it can be fully irrigated for 40 years.

The laboratories and teaching facilities for the College of Agriculture were moved to New Deal when Texas Tech and Lubbock County officials decided to build a county teaching hospital in conjunction with the university's School of Medicine on land previously designated

Improving feed efficiency through more effective means of processing will be emphasized in feedmill operations, Lennon said. The mill will serve a dual purpose in instruction and experimenta-

Undergraduate courses in mill management and operation are being offered along with a master's program in formu-

Current enrollment in the College of Agricultural Sciences stands at about 1,-500 undergraduates and another 200 students at the graduate level, according to

land grant university in the United States that offers a Ph.D. in agriculture.

Greater feed efficiency is expected to be achieved through research diets with the most practical degree of accuracy in formulation.

Feed processing is of vital interest to the livestock industry, Lennon said. Processed feedstuffs are more efficiently utilized by animals in the conversion of feed to body weight gain, allowing more meat to be produced per unit of feed consumed.

In 1975, nearly 10,000 feed mills in the United States were registered with the Food and Drug Administration. More than 600 of the plants were in Texas. Lennon said the feed produced in U.S.

mills was valued at about \$13 billion. The livestock feed industry is so vast that a change in feed efficiency of only 1 percent carries a price tage of approximately \$130 million," he noted.

However, the amount of improvement in feed efficiency derived from processing is highly variable, said the educator. It is affected by the type of feedstuff being processed, the processing method and the animal being fed.

For example, pelleting a corn-soybean meal ration for growing swine will improve feed efficiency 8 to 10 percent. If barley were used to replace corn, the improvement would be about 12 percent, Lennon pointed out. He said the use of steam-flaked grain

results in a consistent 10 percent improvement in efficiency of feed used by feedlot cattle, compared with dry rolled

Location of the mill will be one of the greatest benefits that may be derived by the industry, according to Lennon, 'This mill is right in the milddle of the

U. S. livestock industry," he said. About 25 percent of the cattle fed for slaughter in the United States are marketed from feedyards within a 250-mile radius of Lubbock.

Two Senators To Address Farm Bureau

U.S. Senator will be speakers at the four-day Texas Farm Bureau's TFB 44th annual meeting which begins Sunday.

HOUSTON (Special) - The state's two

About 1,500 farmers and ranchers will the year's activities for the state's largest general farm organization in such areas as state and national legislation, commodity programs, economic service programs and farm safety.

All session of the convention will be in the Shamrock-Hilton Hotel.

Speaking at the Monday morning general session will be Sen. John Tower. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will address the Tuesday morning session.

The annual president's address will be made by Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart. the secretary-treasurer's report will be presented by W. Reed Lang of Rio Hondo, and an administrative report will be given by executive director Warren New-

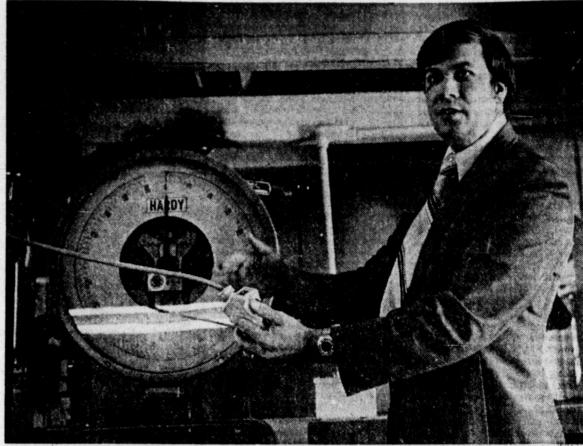
berry of Waco. Brenda Baumgardner Drewes, instructor with Total Woman, Inc., will address the Ladies Luncheon, and Jack Jackson of American Airlines will speak at the Young Farmers and Ranchers breakfast.

Eighteen other speakers will talk at the 12 special conferences on various matters of interest to farmers and ranch-

More than 1,000 voting delegates from 210 organized county Farm Bureaus will adopt policies to guide the state organization next year.

They also will approve recommendations for national policies that will be forwarded to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation to be held in January, also in Houston.

In addition to taking positions on issues, Farm Bureau leaders will recognize rural young people of the state with a discussion meet, talent find and queen contest finals at the convention. They also will recognize counties that have done outstanding work in the fields of membership acquisition, information and public relations, and safety.



EXPLAINS WEIGHING PROCEDURES - Dr. Reed Richardson, head of the feedmill program at Texas Tech, explains how a batching scale hopper functions at the College of

Agricultural Sciences' feedmill near New Deal. The 100-cubicfoot unit can be driven under different bins to weigh grain

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farmers will ship more crops abroad next year than ever before but lower prices will cut export earnings, Agriculture Department officials predict.

With overseas demand for American grain up, experts at the department's recent annual Outlook Conference said overall farm exports in the 1977-78 fiscal year which began Oct. 1 probably will reach a record of about 110 million metric tons, up 8 million tons from 1976-77.

Most of the sales increase will come in shipments of wheat, analysts said. The predicted export total for the 1977-78 season includes nearly 84 million tons of wheat, feed grains and rice, up nearly 10 per cent from the previous season because of an expected jump in wheat

But experts added that average prices for American crops moving to foreign buyers in the new season probably will be about 15 per cent below the 1976-77 level, primarily because of lower grain and soybean prices.

As a result, spokesmen said the overall the new year may fall to about \$22 billion, compared with \$24 billion in the previous yeur.

Analysts added that American farm product imports in 1977-78 may reach about \$13.5 billion, fractionally above the previous year. As a result, the nation's net return from farm trade - the excess of export sales over imports - is expected to drop to \$8.5 billion, more than 20 percent below 1976-77, to the lowest level in five years.

Thomas Saylor, deputy chief of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the outlook for grain sales could improve if Soviet purchases of American grain go beyond the currently-predicted level of 15 million tons for 1977-78.

Soviet officials recently estimated their 1977 grain harvest at 194 million metric tons, well below earlier American forecasts and 13 percent below last year's crop. This helped push estimates of Soviet orders for American grain to the current 15 million ton level, but analysts said there is still "much uncertainty" over the possibility that purchases could go even higher.

"Adding to this uncertainty is the indication that other major grain exporters have already committed their exportable supplies, and that any new foreign demand would be supplied by the United States," a summary prepared for the conference said.

Experts noted that sales to Europe are expected to decline because that region had good crops this year. But they said a big question mark remains about the Peoples Republic of China

China will import a record amount of grain in 1977-78, officials said

None of the Chinese purchases so far have been from American stocks and no potential sales are included in current government export forecasts. But if China needs any grain beyond what it has already ordered from other producers including Canuda and Australia, the additional supplies "may come from the United States," the summary added.

J. Dawson Ahalt, head of the department's world outlook and situation board, added in another report to the outlook meeting that the increased foreign sales are coming from record crops which have depressed prices for American farmers.

Even with the prospect of bigger foreign sales, Ahalt said, farm prices in the 1977 calendar year will average about 4 to 5 percent below last year and 1978 should be about the same

Ahalt said that despite the drop in Soviet production and crop prospects in Canada and Australia, larger food supplies are virtually assured for most parts of the world in the coming year.

But, Ahalt added, supplies will be

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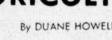
pressed farmers' prices, he said.

Yet, people in many parts of the

world have inadequate diets becuase of

limited food supplies and high prices

which most potential buyers living in ab-



By DUANE HOWELL

CONTINUING LARGE SUPPLIES OF BEEF, plus large supplies of competing meats, dampen the prospects for a substantial rise in fed cattle prices for Early in the year, says USDA economist James Nix, they are expected to be in

the high \$30s to low \$40s. They could strengthen a little in the spring and continue to trend upward dur-

ing the remainder of the year, Nix says. The spring rise, however, is not expected to be substantial.

be \$1 to \$4 higher than this year's average of about \$40.

REDUCED FEEDER CATTLE SUPPLIES and improved demand by cattle feeders are expected to result in higher feeder cattle prices, Nix says. Prices for choice yearling feeder steers, he says, could move to the middle to

high \$40s for an annual average. Lighter weight feeders, he adds, probably will sell at a premium over yearlings.

Total commercial cattle slaughter is projected to be 5 to 8 percent below this year's level. With fed cattle accounting for a higher percentage of the slaughter mix, average weights are expected to be heavier.

Thus next year's total beef production, Nix says, may be off only 2 to 5 per

The projected level of slaughter would result in another reduction in the cattle inventory during 1978. With the Jan. 1 cattle inventory due to be down again, next year's calf crop likely will be smaller than the 1977 crop. But in contrast to 1976 and 1977, total cattle and calf slaughter likely would

not be larger than the expected calf crop. Nevertheless, Nix says, after allowing. for death losses and net imports, another slight reduction is expected in the cattle inventory on Jan. 1, 1979. The cow herd could about stabilize during 1978 at around 50 million head, the

FEED SUPPLIES, PARTICULARLY FORAGE supplies, will continue to be an important variable in the 1978 cattle outlook, Nix points out.

This year's large grain crops will supply ample quantities of feed grains to support expanded cattle feeding. However, forage supplies, which could have a significant impact on further herd liquidation, are less certain, particularly through the winter months.

Feed costs during 1978 are expected to be below the average for the past few years, Nix says, but probably will be avove 1977 late summer and early fall prices. Larger supplies of grain and soybeans likely will mean more favorable feeding costs than in recent years, he says, and cattle feeding is expected to continue to expand. Placements of cattle on feed likely will show year-to-year increases this fall

and through the first half of next year, Nix says. The inventory of cattle on feed, he adds, will continue to build, even though fed cattle marketings also are ex-

The buildup in the inventory of cattle on feed during late 1977 and the continuing increases in placements on feed point to larger supplies of fed cattle

FED MARKETINGS FOR THE YEAR could be up 4 to 6 percent, Nix says, with the largest increases coming during the last half of 1978. He expects fed cattle slaughter to account for more than 65 percent of the total commercial cat-

Developments in the cattle and grain markets, however, will have an impact on cattle feeding. If corn prices were to rise sharply because of unexpected developments in the world market or prospects for a very poor 1978 crop, placements of cattle on feed and fed cattle marketings likely would fall below the projected level.

A substantial reduction is expected in the slaughter of steers and heifers directly off grass. Forage supplies and developments in the cattle market, however, will have a big impact on this segment of the slaughter.

With good grazing conditions and some increase in cattle prices, nonfed steer and heifer slaughter could be reduced by one third or more, Nix says. A declining supply of feeder cattle and an increased demand for feedlot placements by cattle feeders are expected to support a large reduction in nonfed steer and heifer slaughter.

THROUGH THE WINTER, YEAR-TO-YEAR reductions may not be very large but could become substantial next spring and continue so for the remainder of the year. Nix says.

With poor grazing conditions, particularly during the spring and summer, next year's nonfed steer and heifer slaughter could remain relatively high.

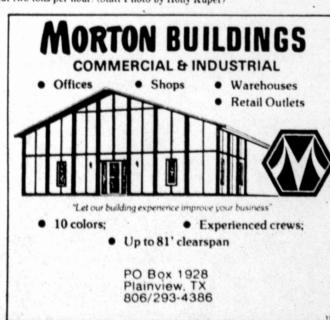
Year-to-year reductions in cow slaughter could exceed 15 percent with good

grazing conditions and rising feeder cattle prices, Nix says. This would compare with an 8 to 9 percent reduction for 1977 and probably

would be sufficient to halt the downturn in cow numbers.



SHOWS SWINE FEED PELLETS - Pelletized swine feed is displayed by Dr. Reed Richardson, Texas Tech animal science instructor in charge of the feedmill at New Deal. A pellet mill at the plant turns out various livestock research diets at a rate of about two tons per hour. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)



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Pest Management Draws Increasing Attention

ties believe the time is rapidly approachng when farmers will have to use a ombination of control measures to keep nsects from chewing, boring and otherwise destroying crops before they can be harvested and put into the consumer

The concept is called IPM, which stands for integrated pest management. It is not new, and some of its separate parts may be almost as old as agriculture itself, such as plucking greedy green worms from tomato plants by hand or failing locusts with clubs.

Today's concept of IPM, however, is much more sophisticated and generally

time to market their crop.

mands an understanding of how it works.

happens in the cash market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Sociolg

ists say he most often is in his early 50s,

a little wary of outsiders and desperate

to hold on to what generally is a low-

His profession was determined at

birth. He is part businessman, part fin-

ancier, part gambler. But he is best

and leisure as much as people in town,"

said William Heffernan, a rural sociolo-

gist at the University of Missouri-Colum-

bia. "He may spend an entire Sunday

afternoon working on a show cow. Now

someone else may think that's work. But

that farmer may not want to be doing

anything else in the world. He's the kind

Heffernan, who operates a 40-acre

farm in addition to his teaching job,

called farming a contagious profession

"Farmers like being their own boss,

being close to nature and carrying out a

family tradition," the professor said.

"There has to be other reasons than

money, especially when you consider the

amount of capital they invest and what

U.S. Department of Agriculture fig-

ures for last year show the realized net

income per farm was \$7,885 with the av-

erage acreage at 393 acres. Dr. Norman

Division at Kansas State University in

Manhattan, estimates a typical farmer

works 2,500 hundred hours a year - 500

hours longer than someone who puts in

Agriculture officials estimate it would

cost anywhere between \$500,000 and \$1

million to set up an average-size farm to-

day - making the business almost pro-

hibitive for anyone not born into a farm

"The high cost is keeping out a lot of

young men who want to go into farm-

ing," said Dr. Jan Flora, a rural sociologist at Kansas State. "What's going to

happen, I think, is that there's going to

be a method devised where farmers

don't really own their land."

works it "

40 hours a week for 50 weeks a year.

Whitehair, director of the extension

they get back.

of person who really loves his work."

with an extremely low job turnover.

"The farmer doesn't separate work

paying job with long hours.

known by the title farmer.

about pests, their breeding characteristics, life cycles, vulnerabilities and the way they harm crops.

Essentially, the object is to manage tillage, planting, cultivation and harvesting in such a manner that a minimum amount of chemical pesticides are needed to control the grubs, worms, insects or whatever is the major threat.

But scientists themselves are not sure of the exact future of IPM, and most agree that more study will be required. They also appear to be in agreement that for the forseeable future farmers will require chemicals in any IPM pro-

Commodities

By Mike Stevens

THE TIME IS EARLY DECEMBER. Most of the fall harvest has been com-

pleted. Grain is in the bin. Giant combines are again parked in sheds and read-

Now, for many farmers, comes the most crucial time of the entire year: the

A season's work and a sizable investment hinge on making the right decisions

price. Even a small increase in selling price can translate into a substantial in-

As with most facets of modern, high-stakes farming, selling decisions have be-

in that today's grain producer has far more marketing alternatives from which

to choose. The traditional alternative of cash sale must be weighed against the

arithmetic of storage and speculation. And that in turn against possible advan-

tages of storage and hedging. And that, in some areas, against possible offers to

sell now and set the price later. Easy decisions, if there ever were any, are a

USING THIS MULTIPLE-CHOICE pricing mechanism to best advantage de-

Price quotations frequently take different forms and, to be compared, must

first be reduced to the common denominators of quality, time and place. Fre-

quently, too, price relationships provide a clue to when to sell and when to wait.

Or whether and when to hedge. Or simply whether simply to accept or not ac-

cept a particular price. Among the most important relationships to understand

and, indeed, perhaps the most important - is the continuous and ever-

The necessity of understanding such relationships is by no means limited to

farmers. Grain merchandising at country points has become an increasingly

complex and competitive business in which astute buying and selling are re-

quired for success and even survival. Commodity futures brokers can help in de-

veloping effective marketing strategies by helping to translate market under-

standing into market profits. Bankers, too, can benefit from solid knowledge of

the marketplaces where their collateral must sooner or later be sold and from

the means to achieve price protection. Even speculators can ill afford to ignore

the fact that what happens, ultimately, in the futures market hinges on what

This article, first of a series, is by no means an "encyclopedia" on grain mar-

keting. But it is hoped that questions and answers arising from the series will

serve as a primer on one of the most important yet least understood aspects of

grain pricing: Basis, the economics of where and when,

Sociologists Paint

Farmers' Profile

changing relationship between cash grain prices and futures prices, known as

considerably more complex. There is complexity, if for no other reason,

decisions that involve when, where, and how to obtain the best possible

Warren R. Muir, representing the president's Council on Environmental Quality, acknowledges that synthetic organic pesticides - notably DDT which is banned from general use in the United States today - have "had a spectacular impact" on agriculture since World War

However, questions about the effects on the environment of DDT and other chemicals have brought them under tough federal regulations. Muir told a Senate agriculture subcommittee recently that one reason for the council's interest in IPM is that "increased pest resistance is limiting the effectiveness of many pesticides" in many countries. Another, he said, is that "the vast majority" of pesticides are based chemically on petroleum and therefore subject to soaring costs and shrinking supplie

The potential of IPM is not lost on the chemical industry, which also was represented before the Senate panel. But William A. White, vice president of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association, said the industry prefers "to talk in terms of pest management" and that IPM "is a part of pest management."

White said, however, that the agricultural producer "is poorly served by specialists warring among themselves over methods, priorities and philosophies.' White said farmers already have integrated pest control:

"He chooses crops; varieties of crops, and times and locations for plantings that favor efficient pest management. He applies cultural practices to pest

management values. "He is a conservationist and an environmentalist. He knows that his acts today will affect his own future; that his soil can be poisoned or eroded; his water exhausted or polluted.

Eloise E. Clark, assistant director of bilogical, behavioral and social sciences for the National Science Foundation, said that IPM "seems to be a simple, straight-forward, almost common sense approach" to pest control which "has come practical only recently. But she added that "it will require

continued effort and commitment on the part of many scientists and agencies" before IPM develops further from what she called a young and promising enter-Steven D. Jellinek, assistant adminis-

trator for toxic substances in the Envi-

ronmental Protection Agency, described

to the subcommittee what he considered IPM to be and what it is not. 'It is an approach that emphasizes the use of natural control factors and de-emphasizes the role use of chemical pesticides," he said. 'It is, indeed, an ap-

proach to pest control - not to pest

Jellinek said those who question the government's interest in IPM "charge that bureacucrats are just rediscovering practices that farmers have known about for years" and that farmers do not want to return to the old ways of producing food and fiber before chemicals became

used so widely "However," he said, "the present concept of IPM does not mean, or even imply, a return to the hoe and mule."

Despite advances in research now and in the future, none of this will count unless farmers are ready to accept the new methods, Jellinek said.

'Farmers are realistic entrepreneurs. They want evidence that IPM will produce adequate pest control and be eco-nomically feasible," he said.

other plant offers resistance to a second or third race," he says. Turner says that since new races

evolve over time, research is in a continuing process of breeding new-hy-

He adds that black spores (the result of head smut infections in previous years) overwinter in the soil and infect the plant before it emerges. The fungus then grows unnoticed along with the plant until it reaches the flowering

The fungus produces hormones that affect the production of the flower parts. A gall is produced instead of a head with seed. Head smut may also cause sterility

Crop rotation will help control head smut. However, King says a combination of crop rotation and the use of resistant

"For every heavily infected head,

you've lost a head of yield," Turner

"The spore organisms can live a long time in the soil, making the use of resistant hybrids the best method of preven-

Ports' Rivalries Cited As Dock Strike Factor

NEW YORK (AP) - Rivalries between various ports seeking a competetive advantage were cited Thursday as the principal factor prolonging the 55-day-old strike by 50,000 East and Gulf coast dockworkers.

"Some of these ports are looking for an edge," Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the striking union, said in a interview: "The steamship companies are against what some of these shipping associations are doing.

He expressed confidence that a ratification vote tentatively set for Monday would end the shipping tie-up that has cost tens of thousands of workers their jobs and the economy several billion dollars in lost production.

"We've finished negotiations in New Orleans," Gleason said of the nation's second-largest port and its 4,000 dockworkers, despite the scheduling of further talks today to add the finishing touches to local contract supplements.

"It's a complete settlement there," he said. "We'll probably do - we'll try to do the same thing in Philadelpia and Baltimore Friday.

Seeking to end what he termed "dilly-dallying" by management, Gleason earlier had authorized his representatives in each of those three ports to expand their selec-

tive strike against "automated" shipping to conventional freighters.

However, only the 4,000 members of the striking International Longshoremen's Association in Baltimore were called out Wednesday in a general strike designed to pressure the shipping industry to come to terms promptly Negotiations were shut down for the Thanksgiving Day holiday after officials of

the Baltimore Steamship Association and the union resolved differences over the troublesome issue of a "guaranteed annual income" program. Gleason has demanded such protection of dockworkers' liveli

saving automation in all 34 contract ports in new agreements that would replace pacts which expired Sept. 30. Baltimore was among ports that already had a GAI programs, which vary widely from one area to another.

The mounting of picket lines in Baltimore on Wednesday idled 40 to 60 freighters in that port, where only four container ships — transporting general cargo in pre-packed, van-size containers — previously were strikebound.



TALK OPEN-END SPINNING - Jack D. Towery, head of processing research at Texas Tech's Textile Research Center (TRC), discusses open-end spinning of Texas cotton with dele-

at the TRC. From the left are Towery, George T. Cummings of WestPoint Pepperell, Inc., John McDonald of Cone Mills Corp., and Boyd L. Cates, also of WestPoint Pepperell, Inc. gates at the recent third annual seminar on open-end spinning

Sorghum Head Smut Continuing **Problem On Southwest's Farms**

Sorghum head smut continues to be a problem in many southwestern sorghum producing areas.

"Head smut infections are not as severe this year, but they're still out there," says Jack King of Lubbock, sorghum agronomist for Funk Seeds International. "The worst field infections we've seen this year were running from 13 to 14 percent.

In 1976, the disease reached epidemic levels in some areas of the High Plains. Infection ran as high as 70 percent in some fields.

"Head smut is a recurring problem. Just when you think you've got it knocked down, it picks itself up off the floor and starts fighting back," King

Sorghum planting in many areas of the Southwest was delayed last spring because of inclement weather, and the Funk agronomist feels this, along with the use of resistant hybrids, may have helped reduce the incidence of head smut this year.

Head smut is a soil-borne fungus meaning sorghum is exposed to the disease as soon as it is planted. "If sorghum is planted in infected soil

early, the plant is exposed to the disease organisms for a longer time, increasing damage potential," King explains. At present, there are four recognized

races of sorghum head smut, says Dr. Mike Turner, Funk plant pathologist in Bloomington, Ill. "This disease is caused by a fungus that is capable of changing itself over time. 'Sorghum hybrids come from differ-

ent genètic backgrounds. The head smut resistant genes of one particular hybrid may be different from those of another.

"One plant may be resistant to one particular race of head smut, while an-

brids resistant to the races that develop.



NEW AMERICAN FARMER - O. L. Christie, vocational agriculture instructor at Idalou High School, left, was named an honorary American Farmer at the 50th annual National Future Farmers of America (FFA) convention earlier this month in Kansas City, Mo. John C. Johnson, general sales manager of Ford Tractor Operations for North America, was speaker at a dinner honoring the 89 vocational agriculture teachers from 34 states who received the FFA degree.

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deeply distressed, an Ohio congressman

Customs Service statistics which showed 81,836,000 pounds of Ugandan coffee valued at \$150 million was brought into the United States during the first six months

Coffee Purchases Viewed By Solon WASHINGTON (UPI) - Saying he is

Thursday reported U.S. coffee firms are increasing their purchases of coffee from Rep. Don Pease, D-Ohio, released U.S.

That compared, said Pease, to a total value of nearly \$158 million for 242 million pounds of Ugandan coffee for all of 1975 and 1976.

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Flora said one possiblity would be the government owning the land and then leasing it to farmers. We're beginning to see the demise of the family farm in the sense of the farm being wholly owned by the family who

> Both Flora and Heffernan said farmers hold close ties to their churches and tend to think big labor and government have too much power. The two professors also believe farmers gnerally are closer to their families and neighbors

"I think it has a lot to do simply with

movement," Flora said. "The people who live in rural areas have lived there for a long time."

But the closeness among family and friends apparently makes it harder for farmers to accept people with different lifestyles or backgrounds.

the fact that there's less geographi

"I've been looking at some national surveys and I don't exactly understand why it's true, but rural people in general seem to be less accepting of people who are different than them - in terms of such things as interracial marriages or whether they would vote for a black or a Jew for president," Flora said. "I suppose that comes back to the issue of

tight-knit communities. Flora and Heffernan disagreed on the

basic nature of farmers. "They're optimistic," said Heffernan. "They're always thinking 'things will always get better.' They'll be out there year after year planting a crop and hoping for better prices and weather."

'They're pessimistic about everything in general," Flora said. "I don't claim this is a scientific finding, but I think being so affected by the weather makes them that way."

But most farm experts agree that the image of the farmer wearing bib overalls and a straw hat and saying aw-shucks is a myth today.

"Farmers today are businessman who have to have a vast knowledge in things such as herbicides, pesticides, marketing and high finance," said John Junior Armstrong, head of the Kansas Farm Bureau. "He's just like his city cousin now. If you put them together, you

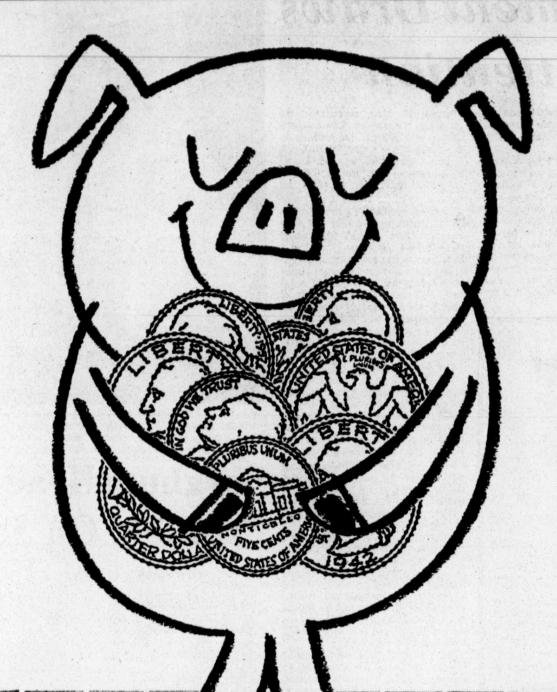
wouldn't be able to tell them apart. Rural communities, however, still lack some of advantages of metropolitan

But there is cleaner air, more open space and less crime. And there are still people who do not lock their doors at

"I remember when a retired attorney from Washington bought a farm out here," said Heffernan. "The first night in the house he went to lock the doors and found out there were no locks. That kind of shook up someone coming from Washington, D.C."

AMNESTY GRANTED

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)-Yugoslavia's Communist government has granted amnesty to 723 persons, including some political prisoners. The announcement Wednesday said criminal proceedings against 358 persons under investigation for alleged political offenses will be dropped.

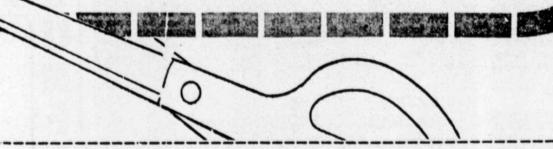


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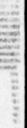
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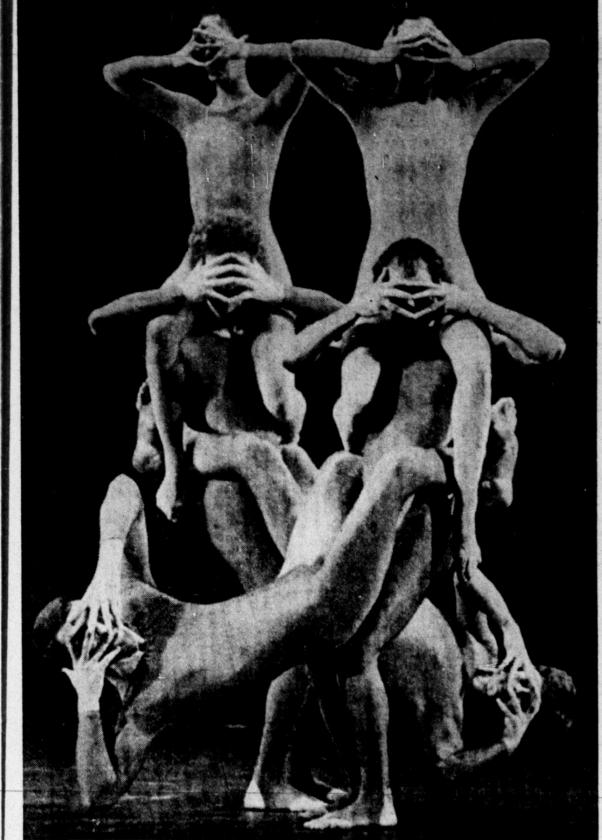
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MONKHOOD'S FAREWELL-Members of the Pilobolus Dance Theater troupe are shown in a routine they call 'Monkhood's Farewell," a performance based on the groups

impression of a medieval tournament. Like all their choreography, the routine is worked out by a vote of the four men and two women in the troupe on each movement. (AP Laserphoto)



GRADUATION DAY FOR GEORGE - Comedian George Burns receives an honorary New York City elementary school diploma in Los Angeles Wednesday from Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who is standing in for Mayor Beame of New York. Mayor Beame with the help of the New York Board of Education discovered Burns had not made it past the fourth grade at PS 22 on Manhattan's Lower East Side. So 75 years later they decreed Burns had acquired enough credits in human understanding through laughter for the diploma (AP Laserphoto)

Literature Prize Won By Englishman

LONDON (AP) - Paul Scott, an Englishman who teaches at Tulsa University in Oklahoma and whose first novel was rejected by 17 publishers, won Britain's most coveted prize for literature Wednes-

The 57-year-old English literature teacher won the \$9,000 Booker Prize for Fiction for his latest novel, "Staying On," published last March.

The announcement was made by Philip Larkin, a British poet an chairman of the panel of judges, at the annual awards din-ner in London. Scott is recovering from an operation and was unable to attend.

Sixty-eight novels written by British, Irish, South African and British Commonwealth authors were considered for

"Staying On" is a comedy about an ex-British army couple still living in India.

The book "covers only a few months, but it carries the emotional impact of a lifetime, and even of a civilization," Larkin said.

False Alarm At U.N.

NEW YORK (AP) - Hugo Yedra, a Cuban diplomat, set his briefcase down while waiting for an elevator at the United Nations and, presto! It self-destructed.

"It was one of these 'Mission Impossible' attache cases that diplomats carry," a police spokesman said. "It's supposed to go off if anybody takes it and tries to open it."

Police said Yedra was slightly burned in the Tuesday night explosion, a chair was damaged and burn marks were left on the wall. Yedra was treated at New York Hospital and released.

A policé spokesman said no charges would be filed. Yedra's diplomatic immunity would protect him from prosecution in any case, the spokes-man said. He said the incident was reported to U.N. security officials, who declined to comment.

Grants Provide 'Avenue To Justice'

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government agency announced money grants to three cities Wednesday for neighborhood centers designed to provide "an avenue to justice for many persons now shut out of the legal system.

The grants from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration total more than \$600,000 and will go to Los Angeles, Atlanta and Kansas City, Mo. It's an 18month experiment.

Attorney General Griffin Bell said the neighborhood justice centers will provide a speedy, low-cost alternative to courts for settlement of relatively minor dis-

"This is one of our efforts to make jus-

tice faster, fairer and more accessible to the people," Bell said. "For many types of disputes - neighborhood, family, housing and consumer problems - it costs too much and takes too long to go to

Each center will have a director and para-professional and clerks - a total of no more than five full-time employes. Mediators will be recruited from the

If the mediator cannot resolve the problems, if one party refuses to enter mediation or if the dispute is beyond their responsibilties they will refer people to other agencies or the courts.

The Los Angeles County Bar Associa-

tion will receive a grant of \$212,760; Neighborhood Justice Centers of Atlanta, Inc., \$209,683 and the City of Kansas City,

"The centers will provide an avenue to justice for many persons now shut out of the legal system and they also will help relieve overburdened courts," Bell said.

RICHARD WAGNER

Richard Wagner, the German mastercomposer who brought the art of opera to his homeland, wrote 13 "muscical dramas" in all. Some of his more famous include "Tristan and Isolde," "Die Meistersinger" and "Tannhauser".

Legal Agency Compromise Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate conferees recommended Wednesday that attorneys with the federally-financed Legal Services Corp. be allowed to give le-gal advice on school desegregation cases but not to take such cases to court. The compromise worked out by the conference committee is expected to be submitted to the two houses for approval next week or the week after.

Conferees predicted approval, although Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., spokesman for the House members of the committee, said it was possible the House would reject the proposal.

The provision is part of a bill extending the life of the government-supported nonprofit corporation, which provides le-

gal services for the poor. The House voted 208 to 174 on June 27 to continue an existing ban on participation by legal services lawyers in school

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lawyers from representing women seek-

The school desegregation compromise was offered by Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich. He said it was designed to make clear that the legal service attorneys could give advice on desegregation disputes to poor people who have not yet filed suit. If the clients decide to go to court, they would have to get another

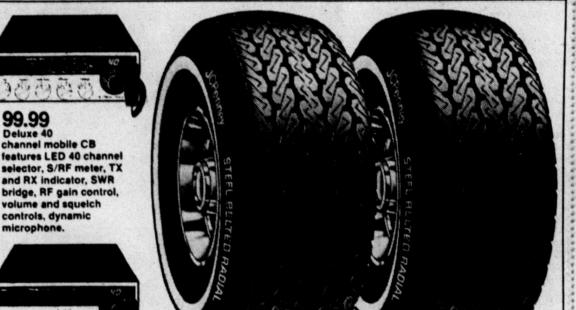
Alice Daniel, counsel for the corporation, told the conferees she believes legal services lawyers already have the authority under existing law to provide eligible clients with memoranda outlining their legal rights in desegregation matters and to advise them on how to get a lawyer.

Riegle said his proposal would not add anything to this authority.

House conferees rejected, although most of the Senate members favored, an earlier proposed compromise which would have allowed the corporation's lawyers to take part in desegregation cases already under way but not to start

Kastenmeier, who supported elimina-tion of the ban during the House debate. argued in the conference committee that the House would not accept even this much authority for the poor peoples' law-yers. He said opponents felt that involving the attorneys in complex school cases would hinder them in assisting the poor with other problems.

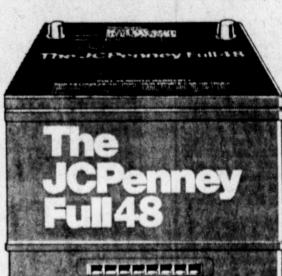
Riegle, who originally favored repealing the prohibition altogether, argued that by retaining it "we really cut a big chunk of the heart out of what this bill is intended to do."



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Ouster Charges Reduced

on the Judiciary's Trial Division disagainst District Judge Elvin J. Brown today after the prosecution rested its case. There had been 26 charges against the

veteran Norman judge, but the prosecution declined to present evidence on three of them. The court dismissed 17

But special prosecutor John W. Raley Jr. of Ponca City said he was pleased with the charges he has left. "I feel we have six strong charges and we will pursue them vigorously," he said. "I am not at all disappointed."

Defense attorney D. C. Thomas was to begin presenting his case following a brief recess. He said it would take him at least two days to call his witnesses and complete his case.

The counts left standing include one perjury charge and another charge relating to the alleged perjury.

The other counts include Brown's decision to dismiss an armed robbery complaint because prosecution witnesses were late returning from lunch, two allegations that he screamed at persons in his courtroom and his alleged dismissal of a case pending before another judge.

The six counts include all of the original four allegations against the judge perjury, gross partiality in office, oppression in office and neglect of duty.

Among the counts dismissed by the court was the one relating to his handling of the controversial "Code of the West" slaying in Norman last year.

Ironically, the last prosecution witness today was Frances Goodson of Dallas, the mother of Robert Goodson, the victim of that slaying.

Young Goodson was shot to death by Stephen Wayne Browne in Browne's estranged wife's apartment last year.

Mrs. Goodson struggled to retain her composure as she described the hearing before Judge Brown when he gave Browne a suspended sentence.

Judge Brown cited the "unwritten law that applies on the Western frontier" in infidelity cases when he sentenced Browne to a suspended 10-year prison term last year.

Mrs. Goodson said the judge showed "a total callousness ... an indifference to feelings" in his handling of the case.

Raley, after calling 26 witnesses Monday and Tuesday, called Mrs. Goodson as his 27th witness today, then rested his case, saying he had proved Judge Brown "is unfit to serve as a district judge.

The trial is scheduled to recess after today's session for the Thanksgiving holidays, then resume Monday morning

26-Nation Deficit May Drop

PARIS (AP) - Monetary officials expect the over-all current-account deficit of members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development to decline to about \$25 billion in 1978 from an anticipa'ed \$30 billion this year, it has been disclosed

A \$25 billion deficit for the 26 member nations next year would compare with a deficit of \$26.5 billion in 1976.

The United States is expected to have a current account deficit, including official transfers, of some \$20 billion in 1978, up from an anticipated \$18 billion deficit this year, and compared with a near balance in 1976 and a surplus of \$11.7 billion in 1975.

The estimates were reported by sources close to a meeting of the OECD's specialized working group on balance of payments questions.

A big question mark at the one-day meeting was whether other OECD member-countries would benefit from a continued large U.S. deficit next year. According to one school of thought among delegates, the U.S. deficit would be caused entirely by oil imports from members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Fred C. Bergsten, U.S. Treasury undersecretary for international affairs, said there was "great sympathy" among delegates at the meeting for efforts by the Carter administration to get Congress to approve an energy program aimed at reducing U.S. dependence on

Bergsten told reporters that although it would be some years before the energy program would substantially reduce the U.S. trade deficit, passage of the bill would have a major effect on a return of confidence in the dollar.

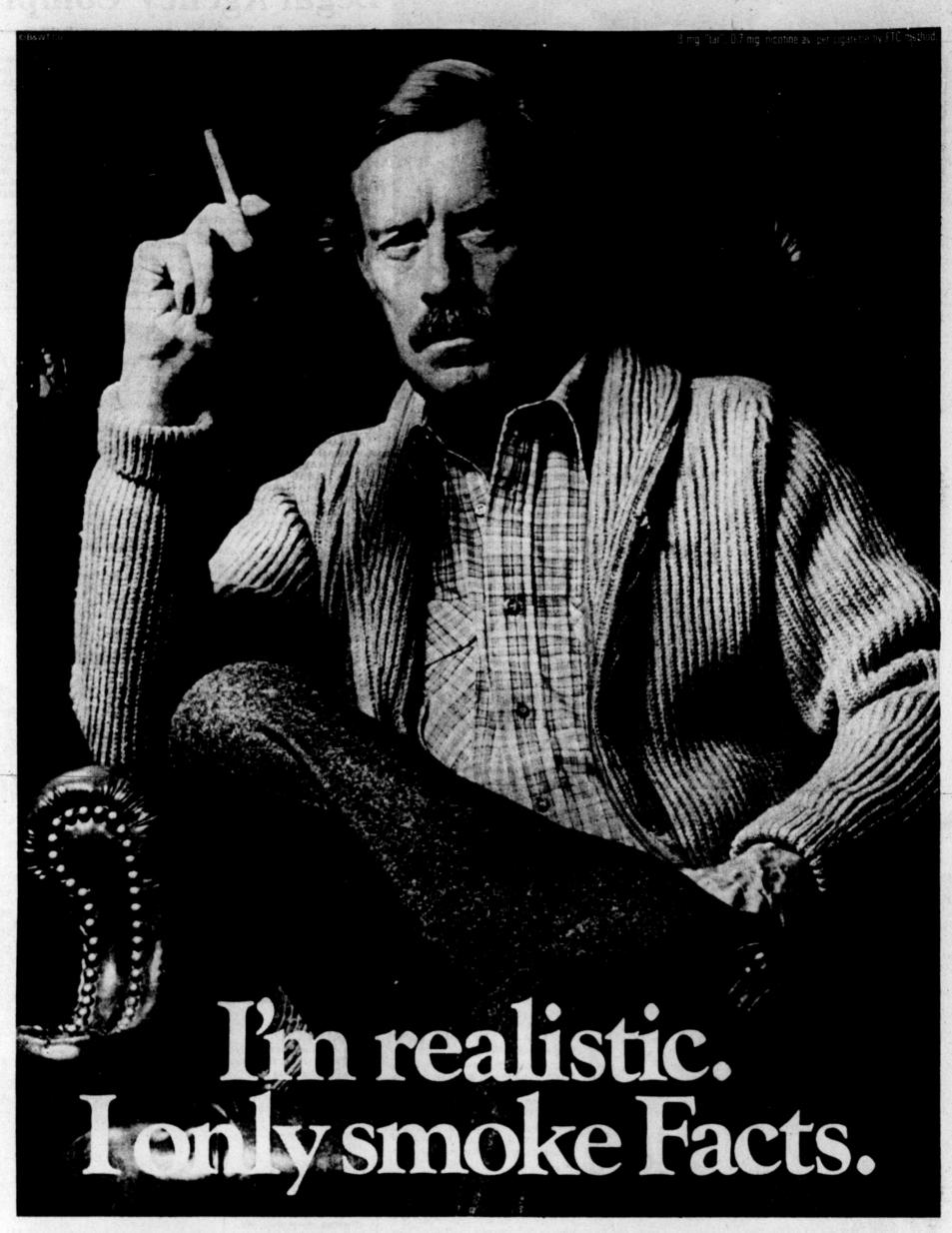
Conference sources said Japan, West Germany, the Netherlands and Switzerland are expected to continue to show surpluses next year, but the surpluses will be somewhat lower than those recorded in 1977.

They remarked that the OECD's current-account deficit next year would again furt the smaller members, a number of which would require greater help from outside financing sources

Michiya Matsukawa, Japanese vice minister for international finance, who presided at the meeting, declined to comment on the proceedings.

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