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Fear Grips Coeds At San Jose State After 30 Attacks

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) - Joyce Swanson wears running shoes to class. She fears she may have to flee a rapist on the 157-acre campus of San Jose State University.

"When I dressed this morning I put these shoes on, be-cause I thought I'd have a better chance to get away on foot," the 22-year-old senior said Thursday.

Some 30 women have been sexually assaulted on the campus or in its surrounding 8-by-15 block patch of urban decay this year — six just this week. A Roman Catholic nun was raped in her convent Wednesday. Several attacks have come

Thursday night, a 30-year-old San Jose man was shot in the chest after he allegedly attacked a woman officer working as part of a special patrol unit, police said. San Jose police Sgt. Bob Burroughs said that after surgery,

the man would be booked for investigation of assault with a Police said the man allegedly approached the officer, Jo Ann Punneo, 30, as she sat at a bus stop, put a knife to her throat and told her to come with him, police said. She freed

Burroughs said the man would be questioned about the

college rapes. He said police believe several men are responsible for the attacks, although some of the attacks could be linked. He said that since July, six men have been arrested for rape or attempted rape on the campus or in the area, although he did not know whether any had been convicted. But still, the

In addition to plainclothes officers, extra police are patrolling the tense campus. Campus and city police are holding rape prevention seminars and have set up escort services.

Sgt. Peter Graves refused to discuss what specific steps the police are taking. He added that past publicity about the rapes may have spawned imitators. "There may be some people out there who have thought about committing this type of crime. They see others getting away with it, so they decide to try it, too," he said.



FEARFUL STUDENTS - Sheri Quinlan, center, is one of many San Jose State students who refuse to schedule night classes in fear of being raped on the campus. "I'm scared to death at night," says the 18-year-old coed. Thirty women, including a nun, have been sexually assaulted on the campus or in the surrounding area. (AP Laserphoto)

Dutch Police Seize Pair Of Terrorists

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) -Two men badly wounded in a shootout with a police stake-out team in suburban Amsterdam were identified today as West German terrorists sought for various crimes.

The federal Criminal Office in Wiesbaden, West Germany, said police were sent to Amsterdam and used fingerprints to identify Christoph Wackernagel, 26, a former actor wanted in the kidnapping and murder of industrialist Hanns-Martin

They named the second man as Gerd Richart Schneider, 29, sought for an Oct.

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bruecken. They did not say how Schneider was identified.

Dutch authorities at first believed the second man was Rolf Clemens Wagner, 33. Amsterdam Prosecutor A. N. Messchaert had said such an identification was "almost certain," but that there was some doubt because the men carried forged papers.

The alleged terrorists were arrested after a Thursday night gun and grenade battle with police

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WITNESS SAYS he saw man, not Cullen

Davis, enter mansion on night of shoot-

day and tonight.

Police said one man was hit in the chest and stomach and the other in the

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair today through Saturday.

Cool again tonight. High today in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the

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emergency surgery. Three policemen suf-

West German authorities have identified Wackernagel and Wagner as members of the Red Army Faction.

The terrorist band, also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, claimed responsi-bility for killing Schleyer, who headed the West German employers association. He was abducted Sept. 5 in Cologne, and his body was found in the trunk of a car in Mulhouse, France, on Oct. 19, the day after West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner in Somalia, and freed 86 hostages aboard.

Despite reports that police were look-ing for a woman who fled the scene of Thursday's shooting, and for a red Opel automobile, Messchaert said: "There were no indications that any more people were involved."

He said police had staked out an apartment in a residential area of western Amsterdam after they stumbled onto the building while hunting the abductors of Dutch multi-millionaire Maurits Caransa. The prosecutor did not indicate the two

wounded suspects were involved in the kidnapping of Caransa, who was released Nov. 2 after payment of a \$4.1 million ransom to abductors he described as apolitical. But Messchaert said the team that found the apartment had orders to look for potential terrorist hiding places.

The prosecutor said two men left the apartment Thursday night and 10 detectives followed them to a public telephone booth nearby. Police said the apartment had a telephone and they did not know why the men went outside to make a call.

The two men entered the booth, Mes-See DUTCH NAB Page 14

Briscoe Attacks Energy Policies

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe protested today that President Carter's energy policy would make Texas a colony - "a colony which is expected to produce its resources for the benefit of other regions without expectation of equality.

That's one reason I oppose this plan so strongly," Briscoe told the annual meeting of the Texas Research League, a privately-financed, nonpartisan research group which specializes in studies of state and local government.

Most members of the Texas congressional delegation have been fighting for deregulation of natural gas prices, an action strongly opposed by President Carter. The Texans in Congress also favor incentives for oil and gas exploration and development:

Earlier, James Estelle, executive director of the Texas Department of Corrections, revealed that the league had agreed to the TDC request for an indepth study of the financial accounting and reporting procedures of the state prison system.

Briscoe stressed throughout his speech that Texas is economically strong, and growing stronger, because of the economic climate maintained during his sixyear administration.

"The relationship beetween the fiscal policies of our state government and a strong economy is most certainly not coincidental," the governor said.

He noted that Texas, unlike other major industrial states, has neither a personal nor a corporate income tax. "Texas needs neither and as long as I am gover-

nor, Texas will have neither," he said. He said the last Texas tax bill was passed in 1971, the year before he was elected governor.

"People are getting more from state government than ever before, but at the same time they are keeping more of their hard-earned wages for their own use rather than paying increasingly higher taxes to state government," he said.

Briscoe said he was working hard to establish his State Commission on Texas in the Year 2000, which was announced several weeks ago.

The farthest thing from my mind is to create a super-planning agency," he said.
"I want this commission to look past our problems of the moment toward the opportunities of the future. I want a careful analysis of our long-range requirements and interests, a definition of the problems we are likely to confront over the next two decades."

The prison director stressed that the league study of the Department of Corrections would be of financial management not of prison programs and op-

The project should produce a better system for satisfying the information requirements of state budgeting, accounting and auditing authorities, in addition to providing management information for decision-making by the TDC board of directors." Estelle said.

"It may help the department solve a problem of high turnover among security

League spokesmen said the study will take about a year to complete. It will be-

Estelle said that security personnel after extensive training often resign from TDC to take other employment, at a high cost to the state. Salaries and other jobrelated issues will be studied by league

Brief Blasts City Schools

Avalanche-Journal Staff Federal government attorneys today said they have "convincing" evidence ra-cial discrimination in the Lubbock Independent School District has been so widespread that a "systemwide remedy" will

"The appropriate remedy at this time



CLARENCE A. LACKEY Granted Change Of Venue

on a specific timetable and under appro-priate guidelines to prepare and file a plan which will fully desegregate the public schools of Lubbock at the earliest possible date," the U.S. Justice Depart-ment said in a pretrial brief filed in feder-

The brief cited numerous co that Lubbock school officials have kept students segregated by building schools in predominantly one-race areas, creating segregatory attendance zones and us-ing questionable student transfer poli-

"The school district has manipulated school attendance zone lines to as to permit and encourage anglo students to leave schools which had increasing minority enrollments, while at the same time permitting minority students to attend minority facilities," the Justice Department said partment said.

"The evidence will convincingly dem-onstrate that the proven violations over a number of years have had systemwide

"All of the illegal segregatory tech-niques (condemned by the Supreme Court) have at one time or another, been used by the LISD," the pretrial brief stat-

The Justice Department charged that the district "has consistently engaged in a pattern of activity designed to segre-gate minority students in minority See CITY SCHOOLS Page 14

Lackey's Murder Trial Moved To San Angelo

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright today in a surprise move granted a motion for a change of venue in the Clarence Allen Lackey capital murder case, and ordered the trial to to be moved to San Angelo in Tom Green County.

The step came as a surprise, since a defense change of venue motion had been scheduled to be heard at a pretrial hearing Dec. 19.

Wright granted the motion, however, after Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin said he agrees with the defense contention that Lackey cannot receive a fair

trial here.

Wright told attorneys he plans to pre-side over Lackey's trial under an exchange-of-bench agreement with officials of the 51st Judicial District in San Ange-

Speculation is that the capital murder trial may be scheduled shortly after the new year, depending on results of several other defense motions.

Also at today's hearing in Wright's 137 District Court, the judge ordered a com-plete psychological and mental examination of the defendant. The examination was requested by defense attorneys Phil Brown and Tom Richards in order to provide possible evidence for a later pretrial competency hearing, and for a

trial gets under way.

Lackey, a strapping, 23-year-old con-struction worker, is accused of the brutal July 31 slaying of Toni Dianne Kumpf. 23, a Texas Tech University medical school secretary.

Neighbors reported hearing screams from Miss Kumpf's 1001 Ave. W resid ence about 6:30 a.m. and indicated a man had apparently broken down the door the home, carrying the struggling yo woman away in a pickup truck.

The victim's body was located about two hours later in a field south of town. Her throat had been slashed, reportedly almost to the point of decapitation.

Today's hearing had been scheduled to consider the question of whether the court would order a psychological exami-nation, but Griffin, once that matter was settled, rose to broach the change of ven-

"Acting as a part of my duties as Criminal District Attorney, I have made it a point to assess the impact of this on the community," Griffin said.

"Immediately after the event and for quite some time later, there was quite a lot of discussion on what purported to be the facts of this case."

The county chief prosecutor said that at this time he was "compelled" to agree that the vast majority of county citizens were cognizant of purported facts of the

See LACKEY TRIAL Page 14 Sun Thaws

Southwest

A-J News Service

A bright sun chased the chill from m sections of the Southwest today, althou the National Weather Service wa it will not be advisable to m longhandles, and forecasters say City is in for sunny week

mild temperatures and light winds to Today's forecast calls for a high in

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Programs Here Honor Veterans By FRANK COATS

Avalanche-Journal Staff Lubbock and South Plains residents joined millions of other Americans today in solemn observance of Veterans Day, exactly 59 years after the armistice that halted World War I.

Observance of Veterans Day has been split between the traditional Nov. 11 date and a Monday in late October in recent years, because of Congress' action in providing another three-day holiday weekend. But there has been strong opposition to the change in dates from veterans' groups, and the nation will official-

ly return to the traditional date next year. Launching the city observance, former Gov. Preston Smith, speaking this morn-ing before members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2466, said Americans need to "reverse feelings of negativism"

about the nation. Smith kept mainly to a patriotic theme, but entertained and amused VFW members at the breakfast with jokes and sto-

ries from his days as governor.

His speech related the history of Veterans Day, originally called Armistice Day in memory of the truce ending World War I. In 1954 Armistice Day was officially changed to Veterans Day, to honor veterans of all wars.

Smith's speech made no mention of his bid to regain the governor's mansion. He

stressed what he termed the lesson of Veterans Day — "that freedom must be maintained by each succeeding genera-

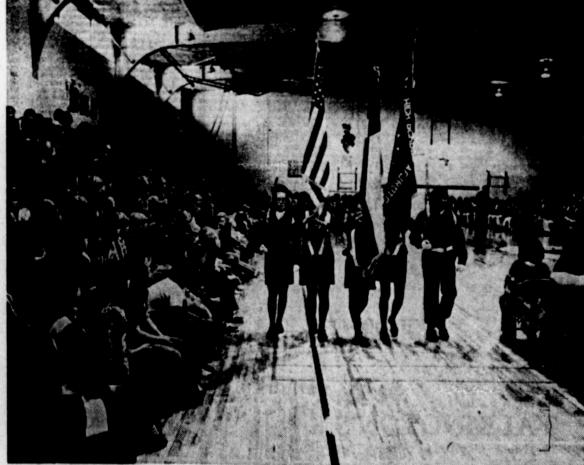
Smith said that of the 38 million Americans who have fought in all wars since the Revolutionary War, 27 million are still living, making Veterans Day the holiday honoring more Americans than any

Smith received a warm response from the veterans, who stood and applauded both at the beginning and end of the speech. Many congratulated him, and seemed surprised the speech, which lasted under 10 minutes, was so short.

He started off a day full of celebrations for America's veterans, culminating in the Veterans of Foreign Wars' barbecue and dance tonight at their post home at 34 Street and Avenue N.

Activities this morning included pa-triotic music and a speech by Bob Nash, KFYO radio personality at Atkins Junior High and an early breakfast meeting of American Legion Post No. 148 at Furr's Cafeteria at 4th Street and University Av-

Slaton was host for its the 10th Annual Veterans Day parade at 10 a.m., with guest speaker Lt. Col Joseph Hickox of Reese Air Force Base, a former air attache at the U.S. embassy in Moscow.



VETERANS HONORED - Members of the honor guard from school's band and choir presented patriotic music prior to a Lubbock High School troop the colors at Atkins Junior High speech by KFYO radio personality Bob Nash. The prog during a ceremony honoring the nation's veterans. The was one of several in the city and area today. (Staff Photo)

speech by KFYO radio personality Bob Nash. The program

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There are always some questions in my mind whether, if I'm really forceful the way men might be, whether that would be acceptable behavior to them (men) when its a woman. We come to expect different styles from men and women, and what's viewed with great respect by businessmen might come across as rather too aggressive or shrill if a woman did it." —JUANITA M. KREPS, the nation's first female secretary of commerce.

Tax Case Ends In Mistrial

NEW YORK (AP) - The income tax evasion trial of former Beatles manager Allen Klein has ended in a mistrial. U.S. District Court Judge Charles Metzner declared the mistrial Thursday after a jury failed to reach a verdict in

six days of deliberations Klein, 46, was accused of failing to report \$216,000 profits

from selling promotional Beatles recordings that he got from Capitol Records Inc., through his Apple Records Inc. Prosecutors said Klein got 5,000 promotional discs, then conspired with promotion manager Peter Bennett to escape detection of the sale of normally free records in 1970-

Defense lawyer Gerald Walpin argued that Bennett, who became a government witness after pleading guilty to filing a false tax return, "sold the records and pocketed the mon-

Secretary Defends Elvis Presley

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Elvis Presley's longtime personal secretary says the singer was not a heavy drug user although he sometimes took too many prescription medi-

"I get angry that people can't accept our Shelby County -medical examiner's diagnosis that Elvis died of hypertensive heart disease and not from the use of multiple drugs,"said Becky Yancey

"He didn't even use tobacco or alcohol," said Mrs. Yan-'cey. "I never saw him take a drink except once in a while a -rum and Coke on New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Yancey, 36, returned to her Memphis hometown this week to promote her book, "My Life With Elvis."

She was Presley's personal secretary for 13 years until she resigned in 1975 to devote more time to her family. Presley died Aug. 16 at the age of 42.

Ehrlichman Buys House In Santa Fe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Rep. Paul "Pete" McCloskey says he and John Ehrlichman have bought a vacation home in Santa Fe, N.M., which both will use as "a place to get away from it all.

Ehrlichman, once top domestic affairs adviser to former President Nixon, is serving a prison term in Arizona for his role in the Watergate scandal.

McUloskey, a California Republican, introduced an impeachment resolution after Nixon ordered the invasion of Cambodia in 1970, and in 1972 challenged Nixon for the Republican nomination

Ehrlichman and McCloskey were teammates on the 1950 Stanford Law School debate team, and renewed their friendship after Nixon resigned, McCloskey said Thursday in an interview

The two are equal partners in the \$89,000 pueblo-style house, paying \$40,000 cash and taking a mortgage on the

Athlete's Wife Free On Bond

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) - Roxanne Gay, accused of stabbing to death her husband, defense end Blenda Gay of the Philadelphia Eagles, has been released from prison.

She was released from the Camden County Jail Thursday after five members of the North Jersey Branch of the National Organization of Women raised \$4,500, which is 10 percent of her \$45,000 bail.



TO BE HONORED - Golda Meir, former prime minister of Israel, and New York City Mayor Abraham Beame will receive the 1977 Stephen Wise Award Sunday from the American Jewish Congress. (AP Laserphoto)

Somebody's Gonna Pay

WEST CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa. (AP) - The traffic light isn't working at a busy intersection in West Conshohocken because the town won't pay the \$600

The Lighter Side electric bill. Officials of the borough of 2,194 out-Of Today's News side Philadelphia say the signal is the responsibility of the Pennsylvania De-

partment of Transportation. The state agency disagrees

The Philadelphia Electric Co. says it doesn't care who But until someone comes up with the money, the light

stays off. The utility turned off the power Wednesday and promised to restore it "as soon as we determine if we have a customer.

State troopers are directing traffic at the intersection.

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

"Life With Father," presented by Lubbock Theatre Cen-

National Association of Letter Carriers Auxiliary will host Thanksgiving dinner for auxiliary husbands at 7 p.m. in the Precinct One clubhouse. Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at State Savings

and Loan, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue Football Plainview plays Lubbock High at 7:30 p.m. in Lowrey Field.

Saturday Film Mosaic presents Alistair Cooke's 'America: The Arsenal" at 3 p.m. in the Mahon Library Community Room. Admission is free.

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

Beta Sigma Phi Presentation Dance is slated at 8 p.m. at the Koko Palace, 50th Street and Avenue Q.

SUNDAY

Weavings by Becky Morris go on display at the YWCA, 3101 35th St. The public is invited to visit with the artist from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Woman Gets Ticket For Dog's Speeding

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - A Tulsa woman has been handed a \$20 traffic ticket because her puppy outran the dogcatcher.

Molly Wolf says she got the citation because her 4-month-old puppy, Blackie, exceeded the speed limit by going 30 mph ip-a 25 mph zone.

Blackie ran faster than the dogcatcher could drive and leaped into the Wolf home through a torn screen, according to Mrs. Wolf.

City Prosecutor Jack Morgan said he will not prosecute the case.

FUTURE PLANS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) -The Greater Buenos Aires Electric Servplans to provide 25,000 small towns and 65,000 consumers with electric power in a three-year period. A World Bank loan of \$115 million will help carry out the project, which has an estimated total cost of \$495 million.

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Replacement Judgeships Bill Anticipated For Burns Stalled In Panel For Burns

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says he has no quarrel with Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve

But speculation persists that the president will replace Burns when his term expires at the end of January. Since Carter took office, the 73-year-old Burns has challenged the president on a number of

The other day Burns told Congress that business confidence is being underminded by the "multiplicity" of Carter's tax policy and that the president's plan to eliminate tax preferences on capital gains was contributing to a "sick stock mar-

Earlier this year Burns was largely responsible for the administration being forced to abandon its plan for a \$50-a-person tax rebate to stimulate the economy.

Burns also has been the chief architect of the Fed's interest rate policies which have pushed interests rates higher, while the Carter administration has tried to keep them down to encourage home buying investment.

Through it all, Burns' strongest advantage in keeping his job at the Fed is that he is popular in the banking and financial communities where he is seen as the government's chief inflaton fighter.

If Carter replaces Burns, business confidence in the administration and in the economy could be undermined even more adding to an already sagging stock Meanwhile, Carter on Thursday played

down any friction between the two men, saying those kinds of reports "are completely erroneous."

diciary Committee, plagued by a shortage of members, is giving up its attempt to complete action on a bill to establish

over 100 new federal judgeships.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., the chairman, announced on Thursday an indefinite recess after saying it was impossible to sustain a working quorum of the 34member committee to act on a remaining stack of amendments

He said he would try to have the committee resume work on the measure after Thanksgiving, when congressmen return to act on compromise energy legislation now before a Senate-House conference

The bill, as introduced by Rodino and approved by a subcommittee, provided for 81 additional U.S. district court judges and 34 more judges for the U.S. circuit courts of appeal.

Before recessing, the full judiciary committee adopted amendments providing for 15 more district court judges adding one each for South Carolina, western Michigan, central California, middle Pennsylvania, western Virginia, Utah, Massachusetts, eastern and western Arkansas, northern New York, northern Alabama, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, eastern Illinois, eastern Wisconsin and southern Florida.

Another amendment provided that a roving-judge now serving the eastern and western districts of Washington would be assigned just to the eastern district, which now has only one fulltime judge. The bill would increase the number of judges in the western district of Washington from three to four.

The amendments increasing the num-

to 96 still left the total short of the 113 provided for in a bill passed by the Senate on May 24. But other amendments to add to the number of new judgeships in the House measure still are to be acted

As for new circuit court judgeships, the Senate bill provides for 35 and the House bill for 34. The House bill does not include one for the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Also, the House measure, unlike the Senate bill, would not split the

5th Circuit Court of Appeals. However, an amendment to do so will be offered in the House committee and this is one of major issues still to be re-

As the House committee kept adopting amendments adding to the number o new district court judges, Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., said the standards set by the subcommittee were being "man-

Much of the voting was done by proxy. since only a bare working quorum of 12 members was present most of the time. And for final action to be taken on the bill the presence of at least 18 members was required.

Even if the committee finishes work on the bill after Thanksgiving, there are no plans to bring it up for action in the House until after Congress returns next year. Then whatever bill the House passes will have to be reconciled with the measure the Senate passed nearly six months ago.

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Salutations No Problem For Carter

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — For all those who have ever puzzled over whether to address a letter to Miss Jones, Ms. Jones or Mrs. Jones, Jimmy Carter has the answer: finesse it, Carter style.

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First of all, drop the traditional "dear" from your salutation. Then begin: "To Dorothy Jones," or whomever. It's really

When U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica wrote Carter that he planned to retire from regular active duty, the president's reply to the Watergate jurist did not be-"Dear Judge Sirica" or "Dear "Carter's salutation: "To Judge John J. Sirica.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, says Carter adopted his rather unusual approach to letter writing as governor of Georgia.

"It avoids confusion," said Powell. For example, if Carter were writing to two men named Jones, use of "Dear Mr. Jones" might result in the letters getting into the wrong envelopes. But under the president's formula, the salutations automatically would include first names.

"It also gets around titles and nicknames," Powell observed. Although Carter took note of Sirica's title, had he been in doubt he would have written, "To John J. Sirica." As for nicknames, some of Sirica's fellow judges call him Johnny. Had Carter written a "Dear Johnny" letter, there's no calculating the ways in which it might have gone astray. How many Johnnys does Jimmy Carter

Then there's that matter of Miss-Ms .-Mrs. Why didn't somebody dream up the Carter Formula sooner?

According to Powell, the president eschews the use of 'dear" except in "the most personal of circumstances.

So how can one explain those thousands of Democratic fund-raising letters that went out last month, over Carter's facsimile signature, to "My Dear Friend." Some would bet the president never saw them. It would have been more his style to begin, "To my fellow citizen.

Incidentally, a number of administration officials have adopted the Carter

When the cats are away the mice will play, or something like that.
Powell and Hamilton Jordan, the

White House aides considered closest to Carter, took a half day off last week and. so far as reporters could tell, a holiday air ensued.

The appointments schedule for Carter himself was oddly thin. And the press corps covering the White House was told it was safe to go home at 4 p.m., the earliest weekday "lid" yet in this administra-

Jordan and Powell flew to Albany, Ga., where hometown well-wishers and Carterites threw a big party to "roast" Jor-

Powell spoke, as did Bert Lance and Robert Strauss, the president's chief trade negotiator.

A couple of weeks ago this column reported unhappiness at the U.S. Information Agency over Carter's plan to reorganize USIA into a proposed Agency for International Communication. The complaint: AIC spells CIA backwards.

Early last Friday evening, after most reporters had left the White House for the weekend. Carter announced he was amending the reorganization plan to transform the AIC into the ICA, International Communication Agency.

Royal Family **Gets Raise** In Allowance

LONDON (AP) - Britain's Labor government has given Queen Elizabeth II an 18 percent increase in her expense allowance, running the risk of angering the workers it is trying to hold to 10 percent

The first adverse reaction came from Willie Hamilton, the Scottish member of the House of Commons who has made a career out of criticizing the queen and her finances. He termed the increase absolutely outrageous and indefensi-

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey disclosed in a written reply to a question from Hamilton that the Civil List, the government's allowance to the royal family, is being increased \$567,000

Of this, \$522,000 is going to the 51-yearold queen, Healey said, bringing her allowance this year to \$3.4 million. It has risen more than \$900,000 in the last two

The queen's allowance pays the expenses of her palaces and her royal activities and the salaries of her staff. The chancellor's statement stressed that the additional appropriation was an increase in operating expenses, not a pay raise.

However, because of the queen's private, tax-exempt fortune, conservatively estimated at \$100 million, this distinction may be ignored by millions of inflationbruised workers who are bridling under the government's anti-inflationary ceiling of 10 percent on wage increases, now in its third year.

The nation's firemen have called their first national strike in history next Monday for a 30 percent increase. The coal miners are threatening to strike for a 90 percent hike. A wildcat strike for increases in fringe benefits by 4,000 of the 30,000 power plant workers is causing sporadic power cuts around England and Wales. The merchant seamen have rejected a 10 percent increase, and merchant navy officers are threatening to strike.



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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Carter Fails History

IN HIS ADDRESS to the American public this week, President Carter again showed that he has his priorities reversed in trying to deal with the nation's energy problems.

Worse still, he betrayed his misguided belief that Big Government can do a better job of managing the economy and solving all the problems than can the people and the free enterprise system.

Just as he should learn that Texas was not bought by the United States, Mr. Carter needs to study his history lessons and learn what made this country great.

Then, instead of trying to destroy its strengths perhaps he would try to use them and build on them.

THREE GOALS of the energy legislation he's trying to get the American public to clamor for, the President said, are these:

"First, cut back on consumption. Second, shift away from oil and gas to other sources of energy. And, third, encourage production of energy in the United States.'

If he would reverse those three, the President would be on the right track.

Increased domestic production is in the best tradition of America's "can do" attitude toward overcoming any obstacle. Unrestrained by government interference, that tradition will meet the challenge.

Shifting away from oil and gas to other sources of energy is precisely what would happen if the government would get out of the way and let the free enterprise system

By making a cutback in consumption third on the list of priorities, this goal would be in the proper perspective.

The idea is to eliminate waste and temporarily show restraint in energy use, not crawl back in a shell as if to say this nation is over the hill and must forever quit enjoying the high standard of living its people have created for themselves.

THE QUESTION facing Congress, Mr. Carter argued, is "who should benefit from rising prices for oil..."

He said his blueprint, calling for exorbitant taxes, would return the money to the public to "stimulate the economy, save more energy and create new jobs."

This socialistic approach is anathema to free Americans. Instead of sending the money to Washington, let free enterprise keep it, invest it in new energy sources and thus create jobs and stimulate the economy.

That, Mr. President, is the American Way and it'll work if you'll step back out of the way. It has for 201 years.

Dried-Up Water Hole



James J. Kilpatrick:

Bill's Broad As Kansas Prairie

that afflict Washington, in season and out, through every administration, is the virus known as the legislative itch.

Carter is down with it now. His new version of a consumer advocacy bill indicates that the condition is serious.

The syndrome is characterized by an irresistible urge to pass a law—any law!—just so long as one is passing a law.

Caught in its throes, the victim tosses judgment to the wind.

Nothing matters in these dreadful spasms but the passing of a bill.

Thus we now have HR 9718, the ill-begotten son of HR 6805, which was in turn the illegitimate offspring of the consumer bills of bygone years.

IN TIMES PAST, we have seen proposals to create an Office of Consumer Advocacy, an Agency for Consumer Protection, an Office of Consumer Affairs, and so on.

Some of these proposals had fearsome teeth; some of the bills would have given us an omnipotent administrator possessed of impressive clout. In this latest version, nothing much remains.

The President's bill would create an Office of Consumer Representation. The office would

serve three purposes only:

• It would fulfill one of Carter's campaign

· It would provide employment for an army of

faithful bureaucrats and paper-shufflers; and
• Temporarily it would relieve the legislative

Beyond these functions, the OCR would per-

WASHINGTON-Among the political ailments form no useful service. It's embarrassing.

CARTER IS the President who hates bureaucracy and promises to reduce its oppressions. His new bill provides for an administrator, a deputy administrator, five assistant administrators, a general counsel, and all the employes that could be hired with an initial appropriation of \$15 million.

The White House says defensively that this new army of bureaucrats would be offset by the closing of 20 separate consumer offices in existing departments, but this is nonsense.

Every one of these 20 existing offices would have to be maintained and staffed, if only to forward mail to the new agency.

The effect of thus centralizing the complaints and inquiries of consumers would be to delay effective action for five or six months while memoranda flew like paper airplanes among the agencies of government

Nothing would be gained in efficiency. The handling of correspondence would simply take more

In some curious ways, this watered-down bill is

worse than its predecessors. THE NEW OCR could not touch any federal ac-

tion having to do with organized labor or the farmer; every federal activity that involved the national security would be exempt. Even so, the administrator would be given for-

midable powers to throw his weight around among the regulatory agencies. All federal agencies, under this bill, are "directed" to serve the OCR promptly "to the greatest practicable extent within their capabili-

The bill says at one point that the administrator is not authorized to establish a consumer testing laboratory. At a dozen other points the administrator, in effect, is ordered to do precisely that.

THE ADMINISTRATOR also is directed to "develop" complaints. What are the meanings and implications of that verb?

He is to develop complaints "concerning actions or practices which may be detrimental to the interests of the consumer." Does Carter wonder, now and then, why he makes businessmen nervous?

The "interests of consumers" are to be determined, apparently, by the unrestrained judgment of the administrator. The term is defined back on page 30 of the bill, but in terms as broad as the prairies of Kansas.

The administrator's naked edict will suffice. The OCR would have no authority to regulate, but it could litigate to the end of time-litigate, and promulgate, and publicize, and summarize; it would appoint dozens of advisory committees, conduct conferences, secure data, support studies, submit recommendations, disseminate statistics, and all the rest

All this is to be foisted upon the people without

committee hearings or prudent examination.

The new bill already has won an open rule providing one hour for floor debate. The idea is to rewrite the the bill on the floor. A worse way of enacting law could not be devised, but that is what comes of the legislative itch.

Will Congress never go home?

ONE MAN'S OPINION-

Kenneth May



De Regulation Gap

TEXANS VOTED against electronic banking (EFT) this week and for denying bail to repeat

They obviously wanted to make doubly sure that crooks couldn't make bond by inserting their EFT cards in a terminal at the jail!

President Carter deserves credit for alerting the American public to the dangers of prolonged dependence on foreign oil that drains dollars from our shores.

Where he loses most of us, though, is when he suggests we throw those dollars, instead, into that bottomless pit known as the Federal Treas-

THE ENVELOPE on my desk was addressed to me in "honor of his columns on the women's movement, equal rights and non-sexist lan-

Inside was a greeting card announcing that "industry has just discovered something that will do the work of 100 men! (Turn page). Fifty wom-

It was signed by Sylvia, Holly, Candy, Esther, Pat, Kim, Raynie, Pat C., Joan and Paula of The I shall treasure the card always. It shows that

my fellow newspersons/daughters have a delightsense of humor and enjoy being recognized for what they are. Above their signatures, they had written: "Signed, the Women...

THE 1,200-MEMBER West Texas Museum As-**Holmes Alexander:**

sociation handed out three well-deserved awards this week

County Commissioner Alton Brazell, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and manager John Logan, and City Planning Director Jim Bertram were recognized for their contributions to the

cultural life of the area. One statement in the listing of Bertram's contributions was, I thought, especially noteworthy: ... Assisting in the revision of Lubbock's com-

prehensive zoning ordinance, which includes landscaping requirements and sign standards. 'These (sign) standards are helping to improve the appearance and the economy of our city and

are helping to attract residents and businesses to That they are. As the citation further noted, the clearing away of the city's sign and billboard jun-gle (my words) will make Lubbock "a more beautiful and economically vital place to live and

A cartoon in the American Party tabloid has President Carter setting straight the natural gas industry, which is angered because he broke his promise to support gas deregulation.

"Ya'll misunderstood," says Jimmy, "Ah said dat ah wuz in favor of de regulations!

From the Quote Wrack: "The Daily Campus Calendar is now published on Tuesdays and Fridays."-The North Texas Daily (which itself is published daily, some days.)

My Neighbor Twice Removed says he's sure

the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department knows its business, but to a layman it seems silly to spend five years cleaning up Yellowhouse Canyon only to toss old tires into the newly formed lakes in order to form reefs.

LUBBOCK missed the "Top Ten" listing of Texas counties getting the most tourist dollars 'just barely," according to Lew Mullins, the con-

ventions and tourism promoter here. 'We came in 11th," she says, "but we were second only to San Antonio in percentage of in-

Breaking into the Top Ten gives us something

to shoot for next year. Meanwhile, the Texas Tourist Council was reporting the re-election of B.E. Rushing Jr. of ubbock as a regional vice president.

THE TEXAS TOURIST Council is a businesssupported group which works closely with the Texas Tourist Development Agency, a state-oper-

Last year, 22.9 million visitors came to Texas. dding \$4.1 billion to our economy and paying \$328 million into the state treasury through sales

taxes, room taxes, gasoline taxes, etc.
With our new Memorial Civic Center, the Texas Tech Museum, Ranching Heritage Center, Lubbock Lake Site archeological interpretation cen-ter, Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement and other attractions, Lubbock will be getting a bigger share of that \$4 billion busi-



Who Did The Most For Whom?

WASHINGTON-During his remaining life, and for a short while after Hubert H. Humphrey is dead and gone, it'll, be said that every working man, poor man, black man and sick man will be thankful to H-3.

This is a rough paraphrase of a planeside panegyric by Jimmy Carter who probably thought he was taking the bladderless, garrulous Minnesota senator on a final Air Force One hop. All politics corrupt, and Presidential politics corrupt abso-

Carter hopes H-3 will live to give him a crucial vote or two before the cancer finishes him off. And Humphrey, as Dr. Sam Johnson said about a man condemned to hang, no doubt finds that his mind concentrates marvelously.

WHITE THE PRESIDENT wants several more years from Hubert, Hubert will settle, fittingly enough, for a verbal monument-the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill. In the past there have been legislative acts which perpetuated their authors' name. There was the Hartley act to name the most ob-

Humphrey-Hawkins is a load of mischief which. while pious in language and intent, promising every able-bodied breadwinner a job, is more likely to produce more tax-eaters and work-dodgers

As is usual with platitudes-the more so, when

uttered at or near a graveside-Carter's kind words about Sen. Humphrey are more true in the opposite than the positive sense. HUMPHREY IS TOO well off financially. The fact that he could so often phony up the credit to contract large campaign debts, shows that he dropped very little in the collection plate for the

underprivileged. On the contrary, President Carter could have said in unchallenged truth that the black, the poor and the sickly have done a great deal for

Without the indigent, the invalid and the whin-ing minority, the Humphreys would neither dress so stylishly nor live so graciously at their Waverly

If the senator hadn't so often raised that forensic forefinger, hadn't summoned his incredible endurance as a speaker, and been able to put more tears into his voice than a widow's handkerchief, he never would have been made rich by the poor, and made famous by the mute inglorious non-entities who were his constituents.

He wanted to be President in the biggest sort of way. During his national years, Humphrey easily out-desired Harry Truman in 1948 for the post. In 1952 Adlai Stevenson was notoriously shy of the nomination, hardly more so than Eisenhower. In 1956 the same opponents were listless candidates. In 1960, Dad Kennedy wanted the Presidency

more than the lady-chasing Jack did, and those of us in 1960 who heard Humphrey try to run on the "politics of joy" would hear the hunger in his I know it's been done, but I have never added up the hundreds of millions of dollars that Hum-phrey stashed away in his hope chest, where they were going to be used for building Humphrey Homes that are today being bulldozed off the

I know that he was Mr. Disarmament in the

Senate when we might have been building the missiles and guns we need for now. I know he likes to deck himself with wreaths of peace which became him better than the steel belmet of the

Hubert Humphrey smiled on everybody and everybody liked him in return. There must not be one American who does not admire the man's courage, and wish him well.

But it is humbug to suppose that Humphrey did more for the common man than the common man did for him. Such is the paradox of government for the people. They usually give more than they get back.

by Brickman

the small society



Sylvia Porter:

Think Fast, Act Quickly To Beat Mail Madness

ALTHOUGH CHRISTMAS is still a comforting six weeks away, the holiday mailing madness is

During December alone, an almost incredible 8 1/2 billion pieces of mail will pass through our already overburdened Postal Service systems. Of this massive total, a full 10 per cent will be lost, delayed, go undelivered for any one of countless

"Only 10 per cent?" say you. If that doesn't stun you, just translate it into roughly 8 million pieces of mail-quite possibly including your pre-

cious letters, cards and packages. That's more than double the number that go astray during other months of the year, far more than are lost in the dull days of summer.

BUT YOU CAN PROTECT yourself against miserable failures, says Manager-Postmaster of the New York City District, John R. Strachan.

In fact, Strachan, head of the biggest district in the entire country, insists that, even during the peak holiday periods, mail deposited by 5 p.m. in the New York metropolitan areas, will be deliv-

ered overnight 95 per cent of the time. He refused to grin along with me when I pro-tested that I seemed destined always to be in the other 5 per cent. Suggests Strachan:

· PURCHASE YOUR stamps way ahead of

time, meaning now. · Mail earlier than ever and use the 5-digit zip code number in all addresses, including your re-

turn address. · Write as legibly as you can-or have some one else address your cards or packages. A poorly written address almost surely will cause some delay in your mail. · Check the schedules on street collection box-

es, to make certain you are depositing in time for pickup. If you are too late, go to the nearest Post Office station where you will find collection boxes in front of the buildings with either one or two stars painted on them. Pickup from these boxes is usually an hour or

so later than pickup from the street corner boxes. · At holiday seasons or at any other times, keep 5 p.m. in mind as the target hour for depositing your mail.

· TO THE EXTENT feasible, separate and bundle your Christmas greeting cards to local and

 Wrap packages securely and include your name and address inside the package on a sepa-rate card in case the wrapper becomes detached. At Christmas mailing season particularly, wrap-pings can be torn and detached under rough han-

The inclusion of your name and address inside the package is a sound, money-saving move.

· Of course, be sure you put the proper postage on your Christmas cards and parcels. And if in doubt, take your cards and packages to the nearest post office-well ahead of time-and have them weighed and get professional advice.

Envelopes without stamps will be returned to

the sender; packages with inadequate postage will be seriously delayed. Your whole objective in sending greetings and presents can be defeated -by your own carelessness or apathy. · Do not overinsure parcels. Be realistic and

cover the full value of your parcel, to safeguard yourself against loss. But at the same time, it's a silly waste of money to insure any parcel for more that its real value, for you are merely overpaying the insurance fee. A \$10 gift will bring you only \$10 compensation if lost, even though you may have insured

the package for \$100. · Above all, get to your Christmas mailing tasks quickly, not only to safeguard yoursel against loss but also to eliminate irritations that can be so easily avoided by this one step.

THE NEW YORK City Federal District, Strachan points out, faces a monumental task daily in handling 38,866,000 pieces, in making 212,909

business and 2,299,862 residential deliveries. It alone employs close to 36,525 men and wom en. Its motor vehicles alone travel more than 15,-318,735 miles yearly on the streets of New York. At Thanksgiving-Christmas, these numbers swell to even more fantastic heights.

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Chambers — Farm 1405, from Texas 146, south 4.9 miles, surfacing, Williams Brothers Construction Co. Inc., Houston, \$1,757,411

Ellis and Dallas — Interstate 35E, from Marsalis Ave. in Dallas to Hill County line, modernize signs, pavement markings and delineation, Fosco Fabricators Inc., Dixon, Ill., \$614,000.

Galveston — Curb and paving in Galveston on Port Industrial Blvd. from Interstate 45 between 81st St. and 83rd St. to 51st., A. M. Vogel Inc., Houston, \$2,428.388.

Harris — Repair paving and resurfacing with pavement in Galena Park on Holland Ave., from Clinton Drive to Port Terminal Railroad, 1 mile, Ashland Oil Inc., Cambridge, Mass., \$162,527. Presidio — U.S. 67, from Perdiz Flat to

Bunton Flat, 18.3 miles, surfacing, J. H. Strain and Sons Inc., Tye, \$2,298,271.

Smith — U.S. 69, from Interstate 20, north to Lindale south city limit at Cooper St., 3.1 miles, surfacing and paving, E. W. Hable and Sons Inc., Corsicana, \$1,-

Tarrant — Interstate 820, traffic signals at the intersection of interstate 820 frontage roads with Farm 1220 and Arrow Lane in Fort worth, Blackburn Electric Co Inc., Fort Worth, \$82,240.

Walker — Surfacing in Huntsville on 16th St., from Sycamore St. to Loop 405, 8 mile, L-W-B Construction Co. Inc., Conroe, \$158,788.

Bowie — Interstate 30, junkyard screening on Interstate 30 between Whaley and Hooks, .8 mile east of Spur 86, Arlington Lane Corp., Arlingto, \$33,948.

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.2 mile west of intersection of U.S. 283, Marvin Jerry Mobley, Brownwood, \$12,-261. Cooke — U.S. 82, junkyard screening on the south side of U.S. 82, 1.2 miles east

on the south side of U.S. 84 in Coleman,

of Farm 372, Arlington Lane Corp., Arlington, \$45,969.
Gillespie — U.S. 87, junkyard screening on the north side of U.S. 87 and U.S. 290

on Main St. in Fredericksburg, Durable Inc., Sterling Heights, Mich., \$11,004. Harris — Traffic signals at Texas 225 intersection with Underwood Road, Alder

Electric Co. Inc., San Antonio, \$74,500.

Tom Green — Texas 208, junkyard screening .06 mile south of Farm 2105, north of San Angelo, Arlington Lane

Corp., Arlington, \$45,952.

Harris — Interstate 45, from Capital
Ave. to Interstate 10, painting, railing replacement and repairs, Austin Bridge

Co., Dallas, \$4,914,803.

Walker — Loop 405, from Interstate 45 to U.S. 75, 1.8 miles, paving, Austin

Bridge Co., Dallas, \$2,467,505.

Ellis — 126 miles of seal coating, including on U.S. 77, Brannan Contractors Inc., Victoria, \$896,192.

Karnes — Texas 72, bridges and approaches at four locations at Nichols Creek in Kenedy, Ross Anglin Co., Buda, \$215,899.

Bexar — Interstate 35, chain link enclosure on pedestrian overpass at Saldana St., Sims Ave., Stonewall Ave., Pyron Ave. and Hutchins Ave., U.S. Steel Corp., New York, N.Y., \$40,716.

New York, N.Y., \$40,716.

Brooks — Texas 285, from Farm 1345 west to .2 mile east of Jim Hogg County line. 8.4 miles, surfacing, South Texas Construction Co., Corpus Christi, \$1,254,-

Childress — 117.8 miles of seal coating, including on U.S. 83, W.D. Turner Construction Co., Lubbock, \$873,999.

struction Co., Lubbock, \$873,999.

Falls — Texas 320, from U.S. 77 in Lott to 1.8 miles west of Texas 7, 5.1 miles, surfacing and curb and gutter, Fred Hall

Jr., Waco, \$1,789,837. Guadalupe — Farm 3353, from Farm 1979, 2.3 miles east of Texas 123, southeast 3.7 miles, surfacing, Bill Shannon

Inc., San Antonio, \$311,792.

Hays — Loop 4, from Buda north to Interstate 35, 7.4 miles, surfacing, Ross Anglin Co., Buda, and New Paving and Con-

tracting Inc., Seguin, \$394,745.
Hidalgo — Farm 491, from Texas 107
north one mile, paving, Ballinger Construction Co., San Benito, \$329,855.

Parker — Farm 2580, from Tin Top south to Farm 2580, .1 mile north of Hood County line, 2.8 miles, surfacing, Concho Construction Co. Inc., Dallas, and Orval Hall Excavating Co., Fort Worth, \$1.192.093.

San Saba — Farm 1031, from end of Farm 1031, 2.9 miles southeast of U.S. 190 in San Saba, southeast 3.4 miles, surfacing, George Amthor Inc., San Saba, \$304,864.

Tarrant — Interstate 820, from U.S. 287 to Dallas-Fort Worth Toll Road, texturing pavement and pavement markers, Brown and Brown Inc., a Kansas corporation, Salina, Kan., \$205,017.

Upshur — 145.9 miles of seal coating, including on U.S. 80, Roy Cook and Sons Inc., Bossier City, La., \$1,423,358.

Tarrant — Farm 1709, widening structures between U.S. 377 and Texas 114, 8.4 miles, Cooper and Woodruff Inc., Amarillo, \$587,673.

Uvalde — Texas 127, from Ranch 187 south to U.S. 90 at Sabinal, 9 miles, reconstruct shoulders and paving overlay, Ballard and Haile Inc., Uvalde, \$188,290.

ACTRESS TO WED
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Shirley
Jones and agent Marty Ingels said
Wednesday they will be married on Sunday. Teen idol Shaun Cassidy, son of Miss
Jones and the late actor Jack Cassidy,
will give the bride away at the Bel-Air
Hotel wedding.

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Burglary Plague Causes Probes

The continual plague of Lubbockites house burglaries — again was occupying much of police investigative time today.

Barbara Akin of 4203-D 50th St. told officers someone stole a television, stereo, coat, household goods and assorted jewelry from her home Thursday. Reports did not indicate mode of entry.

A back door apparently provided entry for whoever got inside Bruce King's 4217 40th St. residence Thursday and made off with his stereo and television set. The complainant set his loss at about \$1,100.

According to Dorothy Kincanon of 2520

1st St., her \$500 television, as well as a

turntable and a clock, were taken from her home after someone pried a door Thursday.

Lazaro Ramirez of 1703 E. 1st St. told police burglars forced a garage door at his house during a 30-minute period Thursday and stole a watch and two banks containing \$21 change.

Local Men Promoted By Agency

Two Lubbock men have been promoted to regional administrative posts in social and financial services of the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR), Regional Administrator Nathan

Fred Seale, 1703 71st St., has been named regional director of social services for the state agency. Jerry Adams, 603 N. Dover, is the new regional director for financial services. The two directors will have administrative responsibility for their services throughout the 40-county Panhandle and South Plains regions.

Seale's responsibilities will include administration of protective services for children, and social services for needy families, as well as aged, blind and disabled adults.

The new director has had broad experience with the agency, known as the Department of Public Welfare until legislative action changed its name this year.

Seale began with the department in 1967 as a financial services caseworker in Vernon. Since that time he has served as social worker, social services supervisor, program director for development and outreach and social services program

As regional planner. Seale's most recent position with the department, he worked with administrative staff to determine community needs and to evaluate the service delivery system.

He holds a bachelor's degree in sociology from Eastern New Mexico State University in Portales and a master of social work degree from Worden School of Social Work, Our Lady of the Lake College

Jerry Adams, who has served as food stamp program director for the 40 counties since September 1972, will oversee administration of that program as well as s with Dependent Children (AFDC) financial service in the Lubbock-

A graduate of West Texas State University, Adams joined the agency as a child welfare worker in Meridian. A year later he became a licensing worker in Amaril-

In early 1972 Adams moved to Plainview where he supervised financial and social services and food commodity distribution until his promotion to food stamp program director in Lubbock.

Alfredo Enrique Casarez of 2710 2nd Place said two pistols and a tape player were stolen from his car parked in the 2200-block of 4th St. Sunday

A 20-year-old woman told police she heard someone moving things around in her kitchen Thursday and left her bedroom to investigate. Upon arriving in the kitchen, a suspect 18 to 25 years old re-portedly greeted the woman by name. The victim, who told police she had neved to know what he was doing in her er seen the man before, said she demand-

Moments later a scuffle broke out and the man reportedly grabbed the woman by the left wrist and inflicted a minor fe wound on her hand. After struggling to free herself, the woman told police, she ran from her residence yelling help, but heard the suspect scream "I know where you work and I'm going to kill you."

The woman told officers nothing had been taken from her home, although a jar of pennies had been spilled on the kitch-

About \$900 worth of goods, including a rifle, a pistol and a television set, reportedly were stolen from Gerald Spaulding's 2805 Peoria St. residence Thursday morn-

Annie Okoronkwo of 3008 E. 3rd St. told officers Thursday someone broke into her residence Tuesday and made off with a stereo and jewelry valued at \$340.

Car burglars reportedly grabbed a CB radio, spare tire, eight-track stereo and homemade seat from Rex Henderson's vehicle Tuesday or Wednesday. The incident occurred outside Henderson's home at 4519 38th St., reports indicated.

Joe Enrique of 2601 York Ave. said someone broke out a window at his residence early Thursday, causing an estimated \$150 damage.

Meanwhile, a 16-year-old Lubbock girl said she phoned her landlord Thursday morning to complain of a furnace in need of repair. The girl told police a man ar-rived to check out the furnace, but began fondling her minutes later. The man persisted, despite the victim's attempts to escape, reports indicated, but finally left when the girl said her husband and a neighbor were coming to the house

The landlord said later he did not know the man, and he indicated the suspect did

Student Hopes Chain Will Make History

WAVERLY, Iowa (UPI) - Ted De-Bonis, 19, of Waterloo, hopes his 123-foot gum-wrapper chain will help him make his mark on history. DeBonis, a sophomore at Wartburg

College, conducted the official measuring ceremony of the chain Thursday night. As several students helped him unravel the huge paper links, university officials were on hand to certify the length. The chain measured 123 feet, which DeBonis

aid was longer than he expected. DeBonis said he plans to send the measurements of his gum-wrapper chain to the Guinness Book of World Records for



E.R. BRAITHWAITE

LCC Slates Lecture By Braithwaite

Edward Braithwaite, noted author and lecturer, will speak at Lubbock Christian College's Freshman English Symposium

Braithwaite, ambassador to the United Nations for Guyana, is best known for his first book, "To Sir, With Love."

He will speak to two assemblies of LCC students at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Mabee American Heritage Auditorium. The public is invited to attend each of his

Braithwaite attended Queen's College in Georgetown, Guyana. He later received the M. Sc. in physics from Cains College in Cambridge, England, and he has done additional graduate work at London University.

Braithwaite served in the Royal Air Force as a fighter pilot during World War II. After the war he taught white teenagers in London's cockney East Side. These experiences served as the basis for "To , With Love" and "Paid Servant."

In 1964 he was Guyana's representative to the United Nations. From 1967 to 1970 he also served as his country's ambassador to Venezuela While in the U.S. he has taught at New

York University and as a visiting professor at Florida State University. Thr Freshman English Symposium is ponsored by the Center for Business and Economic Education, located on the LCC

Czech Train Crash Leaves Five Dead

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - A passenger train collided with a freight train in central Czechoslovakia today, killing five persons and injuring eight, the official news agency CTK reported. Five of the injured were reported in seri-

The report said the trains crashed between Kunovice and Hradcovice, about 60 miles east of Brno.

There was no immediate explanation for the collision. CTK said the accident was being investigated.





Zoning Commission Approves Compromise In Bar Dispute

Compromise alcoholic beverage sale ordinance amendments acceptable to the Lubbock Restaurant Association and considered enforceable by the city legal department were approved Thursday by the Planning and Zoning Com-

The proposed regulations, which will be sent to the city council for approval, represent the last of several drafts prepared and discarded by the city and restaurant association over several months

As proposed, the amendments would liberalize some restrictions on bars and nightclubs and tighten the ordinance's legal wording to make it constitutional, said Asst. City Atty. Leon Bean.

The amendments are designed to stop bars from masquerading as restaurants and to give the city power to enforce the 60-40 limit on liquor sale profits.

As of last week, the restaurant association and Bean held radically different opinions on how to approach the problem of masquerading bars and 60-40 violations. But at a hastily called meeting Wednesday, a subcommittee of commissioners and association members reached the compromise approved Thursday.

The amendments would reduce from 600 feet to 200 feet the distance bars, lounges, nightclubs or private clubs must be separated from each other.

Association member Noah Cromer said the group reasoned that if there were more room in commercial (C-4)

LULAC Offers Scholarship

Applications for a \$200 scholarship available for the 1978 spring semester are now being accepted by the League of United Latin American Citizens (LU-LAC) Ladies Council 281. The scholarship will be awarded in January 1978.

An applicant must meet the following requirements: (1) graduation from one of the Lubbock high schools - Coronado, Christ the King, Dunbar, Estacado, Monterey or Lubbock High; (2) attend Texas Tech University, Lubbock Christian College or South Plains Junior College; (3) maintain at least a 2.0 gradepoint average; (4) demonstrate financial need; (5) demonstrate good character.

There are no requirements regarding grade classification in school for the ap-

Deadline for scholarship applications is January 15, 1978. Applications can be picked up at LEARN Educational Talent Search, 1203 University, Suite 200, Lubbock, Tex. 79401.

Further information or questions should also be directed to the LEARN Talent Search officer.

zones for bars, their owners might be less tempted to set up in lighter districts such as local retail (C-2), restricted local retail (C-2A) and general retail (C-3).

Restaurants are allowed in C-2, C-2A and C-3. Besides C-4, bars are allowed in light and heavy manufacturing zones (M-Planning Director Jim Bertram told

the commission that the 600-foot separation requirement originally had been drawn up to avoid a "skidrow appear-ance" in bar areas. "But if there is some relief in the C-4 areas," he said, "the desirability of going out of the districts

would be reduced."

Commissioners on a 6 to 2 vote rejected further liberalization that would have allowed bars in C-3 zones with specific city approval. Bob Schmidt, who led the push to prohibit bars in the C-3 areas, explained that he is "not confident that specific use permits can control" them.

Under the proposed regulations, monthly audits of the 60-40 operations

also could be demanded by the zoning administrator and injunctive relief sought if he believed the limits were being violated, Bean said.

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The burden of proving compliance with the 60-40 limits also would be placed on the person or business holding mixed alcoholic beverage zoning certifi-

Bean said he will support the compro-mise amendments before the city council with the stipulation that if experience shows they do not solve the problem.

stricter provisions can be drawn up. One of those more stringent regulations could be the prohibition of latehour alcoholic beverage sale permits by restaurants, a provision Bean originally had included in his proposals.

Commission Chairman Jim Ratliff echoed Bean's warning that stiffer regulations will be approved if the problem of bars posing as restaurants is not

- PAULA TILKER





Exam Controversy Returns To College Campuse

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN BOSTON (AP) — Once again the groves

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of Academe are shaken root, branch and bud by a howling storm over examinations; whether to do away with them altogether or make them tougher.

The controversy has been recurring on campus every seven or so years, like a plague of locusts, ever since Socrates be-

Analysis

gan asking irksome questions instead of just lecturing like the other tenure double domes at Acropolis U.

Educators in favor of scrapping entrance exams and final tests now argue that, among other things, quizzes are unfair to disadvantaged minority students, who may lack the background in competing under pressure, and that a student's overall work and effort is a better indicator of his progress than his ability to jot down some quick, meaningful answers while sitting in alternate seats in alternate rows under a ticking clock and the suspicious gaze of a proctor.

The get-tough faction in the faculty smoking room tends to cite the number of functional illiterates occupying the desks previously reserved for the football team and argues that tomorrow's brain surgeons at least ought to be able to read and write, even if no one can read their writing on a prescription for laudanum or aspirin or whatever. Why award a diploma to some spavined weakling who never blitzed a quarterback or executed a blind-side tackle for the glory of alma

But, on the other hand, why flunk out, just for sake of a few pesty questions, some amiable 37-year-old youth who has found a real home on campus, a lifestyle to his liking, now that it no longer is necessary to bug out to Canada or Sweden?

What with open dorms, food stamps, unemployment checks and government loans that rarely come to maturity when the student does, college life would be serene and carefree were it not for the specter of failure and expulsion raised by the hard-nosed pedagogues in the tough-

er exam camp.

In the opinion of this scholastic observer, who has sat on both sides of the examination bench, the whole bruhaha is based on two questionable premises: 1. That students actually get into a cold sweat, have nervous breakdowns and jump out of lecture room windows (at Harvard exams always seemed to be held in basement rooms) during a tough quiz. 2. That professors actually read the pile of test papers they stuff under their arms as they march menacingly from the lec-

When Vladimir Nabokov, the late, great author of "Lolita," was teaching literature at Cornell, he rarely read the students' answers to the questions he so la-boriously contrived for their final doom or reward. His wife, Vera, marked the papers. That was the good news. The bad news was that she was an exceedingly tough marker. But it all came out even, or better, because on final grades, the master rarely could bring himself to flunk anyone and had a special fondness for the toothless oafs who overflowed their lecture benches in sweat shirts

Statistics will show that more teachers than students have been hauled off raving to the laughing academy at exam time, especially those reckless enough to read the answers submitted to their ques-

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This typewriter tyro entered the working world, a few decades back, as a substitute teacher in the Boston Public School system. When a history teacher fell ill (pushed down the staircase during fire drill, it transpired) at the William E. Russell Junior High School in the tough Roxbury section, he found himself conducting a quiz in the origins of our na-

"When did the Mayflower reach Plymouth Rock?"

"I don't know, teach, I was absent that day," responded a lightly mustachioed adolescent who later was awarded a six-year government scholarship for taking a tire iron to a gas station attendant.

My brother Andrew, now a school sudent in a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y., once had the ungraciousness to pull

a surprise quiz in an ancient history class at a Brooklyn High School the day before Christmas Eve, a gaucherie equivalent to Scrooge turning away the carolers at his

"Who were the Visigoths?" he asked.
"Where did they come from and when
did they attack Rome?"

One among the sullen, resentful exami-nees essayed a seasonal response: "I don't know who the Visgoths are or

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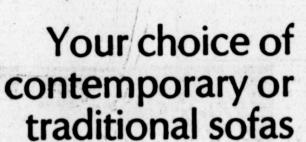
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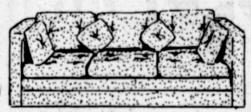


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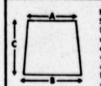
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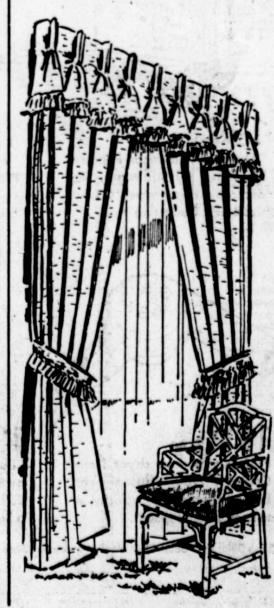
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Appointee Not Lacking In Confidence At Hearing

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG WASHINGTON (AP) — When Livings-

ton Biddle appeared before the Senate Human Resources Committee for a hearing on his nomination to head the National Endowment for the Arts, he had every reason to expect a friendly reception.

After all, Biddle could cite, among his qualifications, the fact that he had helped draft the legislation that created the endowment, which distributes funds for artistic groups throughout the nation.

And Biddle still was an employee of the ommittee that would recommend to the Senate whether to approve the appoint-

Predictably, every member of the committee had high praise for Biddle, and he was confirmed.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., presided and praised the nominee. In return, Biddle allowed that "certainly, West Virginia has taken a leadership role in the arts."

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., noted that Biddle has written several books.

"I have read none of them," admitted the senator, "but I will rush out and get

Biddle was so confident that at one point in the hearing, he may have set some kind of record when he declared his willingness to serve a second four-year term at the endowment before the committee or the Senate had approved him for an initial term.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was growing uneasy. Senators came to the committee meeting, some stayed, some left, but rarely did the number reach nine, the majority needed

U.S. Market For French Cheese Up

NEW YORK (UPI) - As president of the Roquefort Cheese Association of France, Jean Francois Mittaine travels the world to promote his product. But he is not really looking for bigger sales.

The cheese producers around the town of Roquefort would be hard-pressed to handle a higher volume of orders.

Roquefort is a blue-veined cheese made from sheep's milk that most often appears on American tables as part of a salad dressing.

"If Americans started buying a lot more Roquefort, some other part of the world would have to suffer," Mittaine said in an interview. "To export more to America, we'd have to export less to somewhere else.

The Roquefort producers make about 17,000 tons of cheese a year: that's about 1 million pounds. Eighty per cent of it is consumed in France and the rest is shipped to 70 or 80 different countries.

The United States gets about 6 percent of the total. The city of Paris each year eats as much Roquefort as all of Ameri-

Production increases by about 2 per cent each year, but much higher increasly not be po standards are being maintained, accord-

ing to Mittaine. So why the promotion?

When you want to drink scotch in a bar, you don't just ask for whisky because you might get bourbon," Mittaine said. "Similarly, when you ask for Roquefort dressing you should not accept any other veined cheese

Mittaine, whose driving energy and enthusiasm are leavened by considerable gallic charm, just wants you to be sure you're getting the real thing.

There are two other well-known veined cheeses: Britain's Stilton and Danish Blue, both of them made from cow's milk. American blue cheeses are marketed under a variety of labels.

When it comes to food, traditional standards and quality are of prime importance in France.

production of French wines is carefully monitored by a "Comite d'Appelation Controle." What is less well known is that there is a similar organization for

There are only 21 cheeses whose names and production methods are jealously guarded (and strangely enough they do not include the very popular Camembert or Brie). The protected 21 are the traditional cheeses, still produced in the small areas that first produced them and by the time-consuming old-fashioned metho

Roquefort is one of them. Mittaine says the first Roquefort cheese probably was made some 2,000 years ago. It has been internationally popular for several hundred years. In Roquefort, companies have invoices dating back to the 18th century and speaking of exports "to the is-

Roquefort's sales come way behind those of cheddar and swiss, but it cur-rently is the third-best-selling cheese in

P.S. For those who are interested, the 21 cheeses whose names and production methods are protected:

Pont l'Eveque, Cantal, Solers Haute Montagne, Bleu d'Auvergne, Bleu les s, St. Nectaire, Roquefort, Chadu-Roblochon, Comte, Pouligny St. Pierre, elles sur Cher, Chavignol, Munster, and Bleu de Gex.

VOTE POOL URGED mers, saying it would

measure involving United States participation in international monetary institutions. But unless nine members were present, any action might be challenged by an opponent who could claim a quorum was not present as required by Senate

Finally, Sparkman glanced at the wall clock. It was nearly 11:30.

He looked at Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, seated at his left. "We had a quorum," said Sparkman

"but it's gone now. We need two more. Let me say one thing, I'm going to leave in seven minutes.

About five minutes later, two more committee members were found and the vote was taken before anyone else wan-

Les Goldman, a top aide to Energy Sec-retary James R. Schlesinger, rushed from the conference committee meeting where members of the House and Senate were working on the administration's energy package.

Out the door of the Rayburn House Office Building sped Goldman, who then quickly climbed into a waiting limousine.

A moment later, Goldman, looking a little flustered, emerged from the limousine. He'd leaped into the wrong vehicle. Waiting to take Goldman back to the Department of Energy was a far more mod-

Sens. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and Clifford Case, R-N.J., were winding their way through crowds of tourists in the

Said Magnuson, "There are so many tourists around here, I guess we'll have to put uniforms on the senators so we can

tell them from the people."
"Maybe, it would help if we put numbers on their backs," commented Case.

One way to spot junior senators is by how often they are stuck with the tedious job of presiding over Senate sessions.

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., who took his Senate seat in January, is the latest recipient of the Golden Gavel Award, which goes to senators who have sper more than 100 hours presiding over the Senate in a year.

The job normally rotates among Democrats, with senators drawing the job for an hour at a time.

But Zorinsky had the bad luck to be in the chair at the start of a Saturday session during the recent filibuster on the natural gas pricing bill. No one was assigned to relieve him, and Zorinsky presided for nine hours. The Nebraska Democrat isn't complaining, however. He said

his 100 hours in the presiding officer's to learn Senate procedure.

"Watching an amendment or bill take the procedure out of a book," he said.

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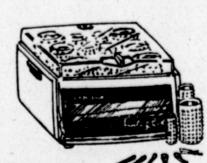
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Connecticut Man Leads Battle Against Noise

By JULES LOH
GLASTONBURY, Conn. (AP) — John
Tyler's doorbell emits a single muffled

One ding is sufficient. As a noisemaker, the doorbell competes only with the whistle of doves' wings and the scolding of jays at the feeder. When the birds are silent, the prevailing sound is of leaves

dropping.
"As background noise goes up, the noise to attract attention has to get louder," John Tyler said, softly.

'That's the fix our society has got itself in. The background noise keeps going up. As one result, look what has happened to police and ambulance sirens. They can't get much louder."

If there is one thing that will cause John Tyler to raise his voice, it is noise. He doesn't like it. As an industrial engineer he accumulated a string of patents for devices to keep noise down, and since his retirement in 1970 he has been working fulltime battling aircraft noise.

The technology is available now to reduce aircraft noise by half and at the same time make airplanes more fuel efficient." Tyler said.

But even if the first new airplane was ordered today it still would be the year 2000 before the full impact would be felt, before the last of the noisy ones is gone. I'm afraid it's going to be noisy for quite some time.

Meanwhile, John Tyler heads a volunteer organization called the Center for the Study of Noise in Society. Its aim is to push legislation through Congress and hasten the arrival of those new airplanes.

The organization operates out of his home in the woods, a home he designed himself with peace and quiet in mind. "If someone wants to watch television.

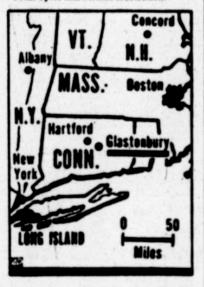
or run the dishwasher, it won't disturb the ones who don't care to listen. It's in the placement of the walls and doors." Sure enough, a conversation with John Tyler in his living room is undisturbed.

"Do you hear that?" he said, interrupting himself. The distant drone of a singleengine airplane cut through the suburban

"If you're on the flight path of an airport, even a small airport, there's no escaping the noise. As things stand now, there also is very little the victim of noise

can do about it."

John Tyler knows that frustration.



Turnaround Seen For Steel Firm

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Lewis W. Foy, chairman of Bethlehem Steel Corp., says he is optimistic about a turnaround in the steel industry now that the Carter administration has promised to take ac-

tion on cheap steel imports.

Foy told the Union League of Philadelphia this week that he is encouraged by an Oct. 13 meeting he had with President Carter in which the President assured him he will try to correct the government's failure to properly enforce trade

"All things considered, it would be premature to predict a sharp turnaround for Bethlehem Steel and the steel industry generally as a result of all this activity. but I'm optimistic over the long term, Foy said.

Foy said that while government action on imports will not solve all the steel industry's problems, "it certainly will help. I don't think our country intends to or can afford to turn its back on our most

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basic industry."
The Bethlehern chairman said foreign steel accounted for more than 21 percent of the market in September, which he called a "sheer disaster" for the domes-

tic steel industry.

Foy said another problem with the steel industry is that a lot of dollars have been used for environmental control facilities that he claimed were "totally non-

productive and non-income producing. He said the American steel industry's environmental protection expenditures totaled \$940 million in 1975 and 1976 alone. He added that the expenses now account for about 30 percent of capital

spending.
"The steel industry simply must have some kind of relief from at least the most onerous and oppressive environmental demands, and I mean right here in Penn-

sylvania," Foy said. "If such relief isn't forthcoming, it's possible that managements could be forced into making even more tough and painful decisions that would be harmful to the economy of our state and nation,"

RADIO STATIONS The number of radio stations in the United States rose from 906 in 1945 to 4,-900 in 1970.

lived in a rural area near Williamsport, Pa. Very isolated, very quiet.

"We bought a gas refrigerator and the thing gurgled. I sent it back and they sent me a new one. It gurgled. I sent it back, and the next one gurgled, and the next. Finally I threw up my hands and submit-

He also knows how unsettling noise can be. Working for the Pratt and Whitney company which builds airplane engines,

"Just after I was married, in 1935, we ved in a rural area near Williamsport, a. Very isolated, very quiet. he asked fellow employees to help him conduct noise level tests. The volunteers were made to stand in a chamber in which the engine roar was gradually in-

"We had plenty of volunteers. But when I asked some to come back a sec-ond time, they refused. It was that un-

pleasant an experience."

However unpleasant, some victims feel noise is inevitable in today's society and, like John Tyler and his refrigerator, sub-



JOHN TYLER

Tyler cited the experience of people liv-ing along an expressway in Los Angeles. Those who lived in expensive homes in Beverly Hills complained about the noise of the trucks. Those in low-cost homes

not about the highway noise, but about the fact that it masked the noise of thieves breaking into their homes.

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BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — A national consumer defense campaign by Brazil's military government has bombarded the country with radio and television spots

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as the "Reggling campaign."

Launched Oct. 3 in eight major cities, the pro-consumer propagander urges buyers to report inflated prices, to refuse bad merchandise, and to bargain, or "haggle" in order to keep prices down. Inflation was 46 percent lead or to be prices down.

Inflation was 46 percent last year, caused in part by the country's oil import bill — nearly 94 billion dollars a year. In one television spot, prepared by President Ernesto Geisel's public rela-

tions office and stred free of charge be-cause of its presidential sponsorship, a group of avid consumers surround a mer-chant in a fabric stall, forcing him to discount the merci

The price marked on some fabric was 19.20 cruzeiros. The women turn on the shopowner and complain that the price is too high. Faced with the irate shoppers. ckly posts a new price - 16.90

stand silently refuse to buy until the mer-chant reduces his prices.

The campaign tells housewives to avoid buying foodstuffs out of season when prices are highest, and to substitute them with other products. It also suggests selective shopping to find the lowest

A magazine ad published by Sunab the government's national supply bureau - is titled "Exercise Your Rights" and says, "Before complaining about the cost of living, learn your rights." It goes on to give a number of examples in which the consumer can keep costs down.

The campaign also urges consumers to report violations of government-regulated prices on a variety of basic articles, in-

The campaign has its critics. One of the most outspoken is federal Deputy Nina Ribeiro, who agrees with the idea but says the campaign is badly done.

"The superficiality with which such a serious problem is approached is almost frivolous," said the congressman. He claimed that Sunab doesn't have enough inspectors to handle all the complaints. Who will defend the consumer from

rust in new cars, from medicines sold in Brazil that are prohibited in the United States, from fraud at the gasoline pump, defects in home appliances?"

Housewives generally seem enthusiastic about the campaign, however. "I think the haggling campaign will be suc-cessful, mainly because it proposes to break down the Brazilian's inhibition in asking for a reduction," said Maria Fernanda of Cascadura, a suburb of Rio de

Maria Luiza Berna Sanabria says she's

and without waiting for a government campaign.

Mrs. Glaucia Fernandes, a newlywed, summed it up this way:

"Haggling has become the fashion. The merit of the campaign must be recognized principally because it shows that haggling isn't begging. When our hard-

Urged To Join Battle Against Inflation But things didn't work out too well for a government worker who tried haggling in his coastal city of Natal.

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DEAR DR. LAMB - I need infor-mation and help with a condition called transient cerebral ischemia. I am 61 years of age. Recently, I momentarily blacked out and my left leg was paralyzed for a short time. Now I am having muscle spasms in my right leg. These come at any time.

My cholesterol count is 225, weight 146. The doctors gave me Quinamm for the muscle spasm; what I want is help for the ischemia.

DEAR READER - These episodes also are called transient ischemic attacks abbreviated as TIA, and some like to call them "little strokes."

The hallmard of such episodes is their transient nature - momentary paralysis with recovery or momentary loss of speech or other signs we associate with a stroke, but they don't last.

There are several theories as to what causes the attacks. Some think they are caused by small parts of a larger clot in the arteries of the neck breaking off and going with the circulation to the brain. Still others think they are associated with an increased

tendency of the small platelet cells in the blood to clump and cause an ob-struction in a small artery to the brain.

I am sure your doctors have carefully evaluated the blood vessels in your neck. Regardless of what is the uderlying mechanism of such attacks, many patients seem to do well by taking some anti-clotting medicine, such as Coumadin. There is a national study now in progress on the possible benefits of aspirin, since it also has an anti-clotting action.

Lam sending you The Health Letter number 2-5, Stroke: Cerebral Vascular Accident - Cerebral Thrombosis, which includes a short discussion on TIA. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Meanwhile, your cholesterol level sounds fine. Keeping your cholesterol down, your blood pressure down, and avoiding cigarettes is the best program a person can do on his own.

I don't know whether the muscle

spasm in your leg is related to your TIA or not or, for that matter, even to disease of the arteries, but your doctors will know on the basis of their examination. The medicines containing quinine are often very helpful in controlling muscle spasm or leg cramps.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I work in an institution and the cooks claim that just being around food can cause one to gain weight. Any truth to this?

DEAR READER - Yes. Why? Because when many people are around food they have a habit of eating it. It isn't looking at it that is the problem, it is eating it. It is a severe test of will power for a person who likes to eat — and most people do — to prepare food and not eat it. That is why I have so much empathy for mothers or anyone who cooks the family food. A taste here and a taste there mounts up.

I have one friend who eats very little - at the table - but if you counted what she eats before and after the meal in the kitchen that would be another story. One good aid to a diet is an empty refrigerator.

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covering many sectors of social life. It culminated in May in the Finnish-So-



AFTER THE WEDDING - Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., poses with his bride Camille DiLorenzo Butler after their wedding ceremony at New York's St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

power station built mostly with Soviet technology went on line. The Finns are heavily dependent on Soviet oil and natu-

ral gas imports and the Soviets are the

Weicker, 46, and the new Mrs. Weicker, 35, each have three children by previous marriages. (AP Laserphoto)

Finnish President Praises Lenin

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) - With Finland also celebrating 60 years of inde-pendence this year, President Urho K. Kekkonen has reminded Finns they should be thankful to V.I. Lenin, leader of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, for their freedom.

For after Lenin successfully led the 1917 October revolution against the czar, the autonomous grand duchy of Finland declared its independence from Russia on Dec. 6.

The new Soviet government, headed by Lenin, was the first to recognize Finnish independence - on Dec. 31, 1917 - and that opened the door for similar actions by the western nations led by France.

A year ago, V.S. Stepanov, the Soviet ambassador to Finland, suggested the Russian revolution and Finnish independence had the same roots, and that civic organizations should celebrate the

two anniversaries together. The fiercely nationalist Finns did not take kindly to the suggestion and it was

quietly dropped. But Kekkonen went to some lengths recently in a major speech marking the Soviet anniversary to point out that Finland owed a great debt to Lenin.

Although the Finns declared their independence Dec. 6, no nation was willing to extend recognition until Finnish relations with the Russians were clarified. And the Finns were somewhat reluctant to correspond with the Russians.

But Dec. 31, the Finns finally approached Lenin and that same day he recognized Finnish independence.

By these actions, Lenin has earned

the undivided respect of the Finnish people and a permanent place in Finnish his-tory," Kekkonen said. "Giving him such acknowledgment has, to my mind, been quite unnecessarily avoided. Indeed, it has been flatly denied, but the facts are

Kekkonen, 77, president since 1956 and a certainty for reelection in January as the candidate of the six major political parties, chose the same speech to say how friendly relations with the Soviet Union have been a successful corner-

stone of his foreign policy.

And he criticized his opponents who claimed the Soviet Union has too much influence in Finnish affairs.

"The Soviet Union is supposedly engaged in a determined effort to subvert the Finnish social system and the Finns are, so one hears, emigrating from the country for fear of such subversion," he

"Although the people in this country have got used to all sorts of excesses in political battle, one might nevertheless wonder at the nature of the 'patriotism' professed by people who systematically spread such lies and feed them into for-

eign information media as well." Kekkonen noted that next spring the Soviet Union and Finland celebrate the 30th anniversary of their treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual assistance

- a pact valid until 1990. It guarantees Finnish neutrality and calls for consultations if there is a danger of Finnish territory being used for an attack on the Soviet Union.

That pact has served as the basis for a

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Finns' top trading partners. Kekkonen said in his speech that Fintechnical cooperation. land has "by international standards, an exceptionally long experience of success-GARDNER'S SMOKED TURKEYS The Finns are involved in building a \$1 billion mining complex for the Soviets, fully pursuing a policy of peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union." 103 E. Broadway and last spring the first Finnish nuclear



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Corn Crop Record; Set-Aside Likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Agriculture Department said Thursday farmers will harvest 6.367 billion bushels of corn, the mainstay of the nation's farm and food economy. The figures, based on Nov. 1 conditions, may provide an impetus for a new acreage control program for corn planting.

The estimate was up 1 percent - 64 million bushels - from last month's forecast and 2 percent greater than last year's record crop of 6.216 billion bushels of corn.

The corn forecast appeared to make it more likely that the Agriculture Department will institute a planting control program for the 1978 crop. The department has already announced a program under which wheat growers must cut acreage to qualify for price supports.

to announce his decision on the corn setaside program soon. The 1977 soybean crop was estimated at a record 1.683 billion bushels, up 2

percent or 35 million bushesl from last month and 33 percent above a year ago. The forecasts of corn and soybean pro-

duction are important to consumers as well as farmers because those crops are major raw materials for producing future supplies of meat, milk, poultry and

The crop report estimated overall na-tional crop production at a 128 percent of the 1967 average, a new record. The Secretary Bob Bergland was expected previous production record for all crops

was set in 1976 when the figure reached

Total production of all livestock feed grains - corn, grain sorghum, barley and oats - was put at a record 201 million metric tons, a 5 percent increase

122 percent

over last year's record.

The new U.S. estimates came on the heels of the announcement from Moscow that the 1977 Soviet grain harvest prospects, once estimated at a 225 million metric tons, have been trimmed to 194 million tons.

Experts believe this will lead to Soviet grain purchases from the United States of up to 15 million tons, compared with the 6 million tons of minimum purchases required under a U.S. Soviet grain

purchase agreement.
The U.S. forecast estimated grain sorghum production at 779 million bushels, up 1 percent from Oct. 1 and 8 percent above last year. Cotton production was estimated at 13.8 million bales, up 4 percent from last month and up 33 percent from last year.

No further wheat production estimates

will be made this year because the crop is now in. The final estimate, made on Oct. 1, set this year's wheat crop at 2.027 million bushels, down 6 percent from last year's alltime high of 2.147 million bushels but still the third largest crop on record.

Rice production was estimated at 99.1 million hundredweight, compared with 98.8 million last month and 117 million hundredweight last year.

Potato production was put at 350.4 million hundredweight, compared with 357.4 million last year. The fall-harvest portion of the crop was estimated at 303.4 million hundredweight, compared

Corn yield was upped to 91.5 bushels per acre, compared with 90.8 in October and 87.4 bushels last year

Soybean yields were estimated at 28.9 bushels an acre, compared with 28.3 last month and 25.6 last year, and sorghum at 55.4 bushels an acre, compared with

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54.9 last month and 48.6 last year. Harvested acreage predicted for major crops, with 1976 totals in parentheses, included: corn 69.5 million acres (71.1 million); soybeans 58.1 million acres (49.4 million); and sorghum 14.05 million acres (14.9 million).



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Butz Remains Busy, But Leads Tranquil Life

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) - The political storm clouds that drove him from office aren't swirling around Earl Butz these days.

Life for the former secretary of agriculture is almost as busy, but much quieter. No longer hounded by the critics of his days of influence in the White House, he travels around the country and uses his own radio program to preach the gospel of conservative government.

At 68 - "I'm a young, relaxed, vigorous 68, but I'm 68" - Butz still appears hearty and relaxed, just as he did even in the years when his brand of humor sent tremors through Republican administrations in Washington. He is still quick with a joke and still adamant in his defense of private enterprise.

If anything, the difference in his life today is reflected in his surroundings. Rather than a plush Washington office. Butz now works out of a modest room in Purdue University's Department of Agricultural Economics. The walls are almost bare, the bookshelves behind a small, wooden desk virtually empty. There is a tile floor but

The only evidence of his days in Washington is a large color photograph of Butz, former President Gerald R. Ford and three other men relaxing in shirtsleeves aboard Air Force One. It is autographed by Ford to a "super secretary of agricul-

This is where Butz works, only about 10 hours a week, as dean emeritus of agriculture at Purdue, "which means I'm in retirement, which means I'm not getting paid

Butz spent almost 31 years of his life here as a professor, department chairman

and dean, and it is here that he seems most at ease. A year away from the daily crises and crowded schedules of Washington, Butz teaches an occasional class, criss-crosses the country speaking to business, civic or political groups or does what he always said he intended to do when he retired spend time with Mrs. Butz.

Finding time to spend with his wife, he said, "is still a problem," although he conceded that "if you weren't here now, I'd be home this afternoon," helping her prepare for a weekend visit by friends.

Butz probably spends more time on the road now than he did when he was secre-

'You'd think there was a great dearth of speakers, judging by the requests I get to He said 200 would "be in the ball park" for the number of speeches he has made

in the last year - "somebody said one speech 200 times" - and he's accepting probably no more than a quarter of the invitations. That, he said, is "too many, if One recent week included trips to Ottawa for a meeting of the agricultural division

of the Canadian Bankers Association and to Tulsa, Okla. During another week, he spoke to the Virginia Chamber of Commerce one night and then made four stops in California the next day. He is paid for most of the appearances, the exceptions being Indiana groups "who

are used to getting me for freebies for 40 years.

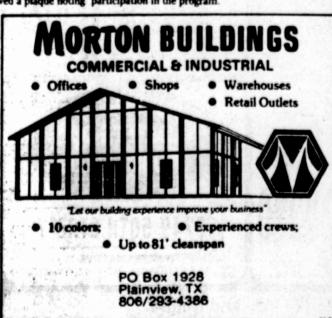
Honorariums for Indiana speeches, ranging from \$100 to \$1,000, are donated to the Earl Butz Scholarship Fund for Purdue agricultural students. Money for out-of-state appearances, varying up to \$3,000, "is something else. They belong to me," Butz

resignation in October 1976

He insists he's not bitter about the way he left Washington



AWARDED \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP - Joe W. Whitfield of Levelland, center, re ceives a plaque from Ben H. Bagby, Massey-Perguson Inc. general sales manager-U. S., in recognition of Whitfield's award of a \$1,000 scholarship as one of eight national winners in the company's Youth-In-Business program for 1977. Carl Shamburger of Shamburger Implement Inc. in Levelland, right, Whitfield's sponsoring dealer, also received a plaque noting participation in the program.



troversy stirred by the disclosure that he had made an off-color racial remark on a flight back to Washington from the Republican National Convention in Kansas City. His only mistake, he said, was telling it in the presence of John Dean, former President Richard M. Nixon's aide whose testimony before a Senate committee ex-

In retrospect, Butz said that controversy "had a plus bearing. It made a martyr of

me," especially in the Farm Belt. He smiles as he remembers a bumper sticker at a recent appearance in Kansas

posed the Watergate coverup. Dean was writing a story on the convention for a na-

City: "Farmers Want Their Butz Back. "These farmers almost throw their arms around me to the point it's embarrass-

ing," he said. "They associate me with their good times. Fortunately, things were playing in our favor, but our philosophy was such that we took advantage of it." Butz worries that the Democratic-controlled Congress and the Carter administra-

tion are moving backwards, building up reserves again, cutting wheat production 20 percent and withdrawing from the world markets. Those actions, Butz is convinced, will eventually depress farm prices again.

He believes that the growth of big government is destroying individual incentive and private enterprise.

"I just feel very strongly that there are some trends in this country that are very, very dangerous, and I'm going to do all I can to get a conservative Congress down there," he said.

He is spreading his message not just in speeches, but in a daily five-minute radio program syndicated out of Los Angeles by the same firm that handles Ronald Reagan's show. In the first month, Butz said, his program was picked up by 50 stations. He has been told that will double by the end of the year.

The pattern - speaking tours, political fund-raisers, a radio program - is one followed by many, such as Reagan, pursuing higher ambitions.

Butz denies that's his aim, saying, "I'm just running for good government." He acknowledged, however, some pressure for him to run for Congress from Indiana's 2nd District, a predominately rural area now served by Democrat Floyd J. Fithian. Former President Ford called recently, pushing the idea at the suggestion

of Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen, but Butz said he refused. To be a freshman congressman in a lopsided minority party would be strictly anti-climactic," he explained.

AFTER THE STORM -Former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz lectures to a class at Purdue University recently. Butz' lifestyle remains busy but much quieter since a racial joke drove him from office 13 months ago. Butz, 68, travels around

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last year.

the country and is still quick with a joke and adamant in his defense of private enterprise. Butz is dean emeritus of agriculture at Purdue without pay. (AP Laserphoto)

Meddling In Agriculture HOUSTON (UPI) - Former agriculture secretary Earl Butz this week blast-

Butz Blasts

ed the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 as increasing government involvement in farming at a time when free enterprise would be a better approach.

Butz told an agribusiness seminar the result will be to take the "boom" out of what government planners have criticized as a "boom and bust" American

The former agriculture chief under presidents Nixon and Ford was warmly received by his farm audience after he was introduced as "a true friend of the American farmer and rancher.

Butz, who worked to reduce federal involvement in agribusiness and to increase foreign sale of American foodstuffs, blasted the new farm bill as "the and of bureaucracy

"worst of congressional log-rolling." He said farmers are plagued by a "cheap food," anti-free enterprise attitude in government and that Americans should be reminded that they pay a relativerly small percentage of their income for food, 17 percent.

LIVE TV BULLFIGHTS

LIMA, Peru (UPI) - The bullfighting season got underway in Peru recently and plans are being made to televise one of the bullfights worldwide via satellite. The season runs until Dec. 18 and will include 14 programs with 17 matadors from Peru. Spain and other countries of Latin

Large Crop Makes Cotton Mart Bearish

By Reuters

U. 5. cotton production this year is forecast at 13,831,800 net weight bales of 480 pounds, up four percent from 13,316,-500 bales predicted a month earlier.

The new forecast, based on Nov. 1 conditions, is 31 percent above the 10,580,600 bales produced last year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Crop Reporting Board said Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even if the Ag-

riculture Department decides to let pro-

cessors add finely ground bits of bone to

some meat items, the bone probably will

not be allowed in government-donated hot dogs eaten by children in school cafe-

terias, a department official said Thurs-

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Fore-

man told reporters "we probably will not

rewrite the specifications" for school

lunch donations to permit the use of "tis-

"I haven't made that decision yet, but I

basically don't anticipate that we'll re-

write those specifications," said Ms. Foreman, who oversees food and con-

Current federal regulations do not in-clude specifications for the purchase of

ground-up meat, bone and connective tis-

sue for donation to schools. But Ms.

Foreman said if the process is approved,

local school systems probably could buy such products made from the mixture with their own funds if they wished.

The proposal for allowing the mixture in meat products, including salami and

sumer services in the department.

sue from ground bone."

The report elicited a bearish reaction from floor traders on the New York Cotton Exchange. Several traders indicated that the futures market will strike initial losses today of between 50 and 100

The board estimated production of up-land cotton at 13,747,700 bales and the output of American-Pima cotton at 93,-800. A month ago it forecast an output of

similar processed items, was considered

Processors were given interim approv-

al by the department to use the mixture, then called "mechanically deboned

meat." But the approval was canceled

after consumer groups won a court chal-

After further studies, however, a new

proposal was announced Oct. 5 that includes tighter federal controls on produc-

tion and on labeling so that consumers

Ms. Foreman said the proposal still is open for public comment and that a final

decision on whether to proceed may be

Basically in the process, ribs, neck-

bones and other parts of slaughtered ani-

mals which are difficult to trim by hand,

are ground up and forced through a sieve.

The larger bone particles are screened

out, but the mixture which passes

through the sieve contains small bits of

bone about the size of finely ground pep-

Under the proposal, the mixture can

contain up to 3 percent bone.

will know what they are getting.

made by next March.

upland at 13,222,700 bales and Pima at 93,800. Last year's crop produced 10,516,600 bales of upland and 64,000 bales of Pima.

Average lint yield per harvested acre is forecast at 503 pounds, up from 500 pounds estimated a month ago, and 38 pounds above the 465 pounds in 1976. The department estimated 13.2 million

acres of cotton would be harvested this year, up from 12.8 million indicated a month earlier and 21 percent above the 10.9 million harvested last year.

The latest estimated of cotton production is above trade and industry estimates, which were in a range of 13.5 mil-

lion to 13.6 million bales.

One cotton exchange floor broker said the depressed market prices might have discounted a bearish report. "Prices already are flat out at contract

lows and I doubt there's very much room

on the downside for a big reaction," he

Another trader said he believed that "the trend of the market will be deter-

mined after the opening call...depending on the type of trade demand that the market meets."

But he said he would anticipate a "major price break sometime during the session (today) if the trade sits back and lets the market come to it.'

Youth Wins Scholarship

LEVELLAND (Special)-A \$1,000 scholarship and national recognition from Massey-Ferguson Inc. for outstanding achievement in the company's Youth-In-Business program has been given to a Hockley County youth.

He is Joe W. Whitfield of Levelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitfield.

The scholarship, the highest award in the Youth-In-Business program, was presented to Whitfield for his work in demonstrating farm machinery to area farmers.

He was one of eight national winners honored during a special program in Detroit last week. Nearly 500 youths participated in the program this year.

The program is designed to promote interest in farming and agribusiness car-eers among rural young people. It is sponsored by Massey-Ferguson dealers and the specific job of the student employee is to demonstrate farm machinery to prospective customers.

Whitfield was employed by Carl Sham-

burger, owner of Shamburger Imple-

ment Inc. in Levelland. "It's a good program for dealers and for students," said Shamburger. "Joe Whitfield was so good we're hopeful he'll stay with the dealership in the fu-

The Levelland youth plans to seek a degree in agricommunications or agri-cultural economics at Texas Tech following graduation from Levelland High School next year.

With Youth-In-Business, you learn a lot more than just how to demonstrate equipment," he said. "Learning how to meet people and talk with them is valua-

"I've been interested in this business for a long time. Farmers need somebody they can depend on, and I'd like to help

Whitfield is the president of his Future Farmers of American (FFA) chapter and vice president of the Area 1 FFA as-

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PLAINS **AGRICULTURE**

By DUANE HOWELL

COTTON INDUSTRY OFFICIALS ARE DEEPLY concerned about the possibility of buy-backs and cancellations on undelivered export orders booked ear-

Shipping bottlenecks could aggravate the situation.

The importance of preventing costly clogging in the flow of cotton to market was discussed here last week at a meeting sponsored by the Texas Cotton Association. Attending were cotton merchants, warehousemen, railroad and trucking officials, representatives from the Interstate Commerce Commission, and

The heavy crop in West Texas and western Oklahoma poses an unprecedented challenge to everyone involved in moving the cotton to market. Private estimates now indicate production in the 25-county High Plains area may be in the area of roughly 3.3 million bales.

Much of this crop probably will remain in warehouses for several months as a result of the size of the output and a recent slackening of demand.

"THE REAL PROBLEM IS THAT PORTION of the crop that has been sold for delivery at the same time that the warehouses will be receiving this huge crop," commented C. C. Wisler Jr. of Dallas, president of Toyo Cotton Co. and a nember of the TCA's flow committee.

These sales were made earlier this year when prices were far above the current level. Volume delivery periods for this cotton, destined mostly to spinning mills in the Far East, now are approaching.

Those mills now can buy cotton at a much cheaper price. They would prefer not to have to pay the higher contract price.

When the letters of credit are issued, the terms the sellers must meet are likely to be extremely strict. Very short notices are likely to be given for the shippers to get the cotton loaded on vessels.

MOST OF THE COTTON SOLD AHEAD at high prices in relation to the current market level is for delivery within the next five months.

The American Cotton Shippers Association conducted a survey in September of the shipping commitments scheduled through different ports. The survey indicated about I million bales were committed at that time to be shipped from Galveston, Houston and Corpus Christi during the November-March period.

It is known that a lot of sales have been made since the survey was completed. These commitments and the large crop, Wisler pointed out, "simply spell prob-

Shipping commitments through Texas ports reported in the September survey included 85,000 bales in November, 175,000 in December, 250,000 in January, 260,000 in February, and 230,000 in March.

AN EXAMPLE ILLUSTRATES THE LOSSES that could be associated with

With the market down, say, \$75 per bale from the time a foreign mill booked a 1,000-bale order last spring, the shipper stands to lose \$75,000 on the transaction if the sale is canceled because he is unable to get timely delivery on the cotton after giving what he considers to be adequate loading out notice.

Market risks are too great for a shipper to have a large open, uncovered position on either forward sales or forward purchases. He typically hedges both forward sale and purchase commitments in the futures market or in transactions involving physical cotton.

When a sale was made to a foreign mill last spring, for example, the shipper already may have had the cotton booked a short time earlier on a contract with growers or he may have covered the sale a short time later or almost simultaneously through forward purchase agreements with producers.

IN ANY EVENT, THE TRANSACTIONS of course would have been based on the prices then prevailing, with normal margins included. The contract price to the farmer, for instance, might now amount to about 60 cents per pound and the contract price to the mill might be around 60.6 cents.

Thus if the foreign mill doesn't take the 60.6-cent cotton, the shipper still has the contractual obligation to pay the farmer the 60 cents, far above the current market price. It wouldn't take many such losses to weaken the competitive bid-

ding on the remaining supplies of farmer-held cotton. Unusually close management of hedge positions has been required this year. Yield and quality expectations have been continually revised upward.

A shipper who booked cotton from farmers on an acreage expected to fill a 1,000-bale order, for example, has had to raise his sights on the crop substantially and update his hedging practices accordingly. Otherwise, with maybe something like 1,500 bales now being delivered on those contracts, he would be confronted with an unexpected volume of cotton in an "open" position.

BUT RISKS OF THIS KIND ALWAYS ARE involved in forward contracting on the High Plains, where even the most astute projections and allowances for quality and yield can go awry, necessitating constant alertness to changing con-

The immediate concern is that a concerted, coordinated effort be mounted to keep this cotton moving smoothly and expeditiously to market. Foreign buyers must not be given a chance to use shipping delays as an excuse not to take the

The earliness of this harvest could alleviate some market-flow pressure if the receiving can be largely completed or in an advanced stage before the heavy overseas shipping period arrives.

But Wisler emphasized; "We can't afford to be even one day late."

Uncertainty Revealed By Futures Trading

CHICAGO - Cattle futures were up 40 points to off 27 Thursday on sales of 8,984 at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

October was up most with February weakest. The contract fell 35 points to a two-month low. June was up 52 points

There was some evening up ahead of Monday's cattle-on-feed report which is expected to show continued heavy placements. Traders also were assessing effects of wintry weather.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 64 3/4 cents a pound for all weights. Cash cattle were steady to 50 cents higher with

a top at \$43.50 per hundredweight. Live hog futures erased early gains of as much as 30 points and broke 82 before

ending 10 to 62 points lower led by the nearby. Volume was estimated at 5,368 The market softened after Wednes-

day's gains with traders apparently feeling that livestock runs will expand after weather conditions improve.

The nearby option slipped to a onemonth low on aggressive local selling with only modest commission house support on the scale-down.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up one-half cent at 77 to 93 cents per pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were up \$1 to off an equal amount on a top of \$40.75 at Indianapolis.

Slaughter was estimated at 306,000 head. The six markets expect 20,900 head to arrive today.

Pork belly futures (bacon) failed to hold early gains and slipped 57 points be-fore final losses of 10 to 45 led by the nearby. Volume was estimated at 5,448 turnovers in a mixed, local and commission house trade.

The nervous type action reflected uncertainty over the effects of snow and cold in the Midwest. Early buying faded on fears of expanded hog runs after the weather moderates.

Wholesale bacon was up one-half cent to off one-half at 40 to 43 cents per pound, f.o.b. river.

Women's Role Changing In Nation's Farm Scene

the farm woman is no longer restricted to tending the chickens and canning veg-etables, with more women owning and operating their own farms, business re-

By 1985, one out of every 10 farms or agicultural businesses in the United States will be owned by a woman, more than double the rate reported in 1970," said Joseph Sullivan, a chief executive of Esmark, Inc., a Chicago-based holding company which made the studies.

"Already, Esmark studies show that over 133,000 distaffers are owner-operators of farming-related enterprises," he

Gains in the number of women being trained for agriculture, growing numing's long-term earnings prospects and recent changes in the tax laws making it easier to inherit family farms were cited as reasons for the attraction of women

"Another strong selling point is today's back to the land movement. Women as well as men are finding farming a more than satisfying life style...," Sulli-

Women now comprise 28 percent of the more than 97,000 agriculture students - up from only 7 percent in 1963, Sullivan said his company's studies

The trend to female-managed farm-related businesses is most strong in the Midwest and West.

Decline Among Farm Families May Signal Last Support Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The steady decline among American farmers has led some congressional observers to pre-dict the farm support bill which Presi-dent Carter signed recently may be the

Farm families made up one-quarter of the population 40 years ago. They account for less than 4 per cent now. The proportion is expected to drop even low-

Where will farmers get the political clout to maintain government programs which support their prices, finance agricultural research, promote export sales, and subsidize conservation projects?

The next real test will not come until 1981 when Congress must extend the farm support programs it adopted this year. But there undoubtedly will be skirmishes in the intervening years.

Farm spokesmen concede they face a stiff challenge. But they believe the tradition of government support which be-gan in the depression of the 1930's will

whose service in the Senate goes back to 1949, said it is "much more difficult to get farm programs through the Congress now than when I first came to the Sen-

'The situation for the future does not look much better," the ailing Humphrey added in a written response to questions submitted by UPI.

This year's farm bill was passed as part of a farm-food stamp package including \$5.6 billion for food stamps strongly backed by urban congressmen.

But Humphrey said the Carter administration has proposed eliminating the food stamp program and folding its benefits-into an overall welfare reform package. If Congress approves this plan, the next farm bill will not have a food stamp section Then we will face the prospect of los-

ing urban support," Humphrey said but added, "whatever happens in this (wel-fare) area, I think there will be future "I say this because of a basic recognition of the importance of American agri-

(1930's) depression when farm prices fell to a mere fraction of the cost of produc-

A veteran farm lobbyist flatly disagreed that farmers have lost political power in Congress despite the fact that the number of rural members in the House has dwindled sharply.

"I don't believe we've lost political power," said Reuben Johnson, an official of the National Farmers Union. What farmers may have lost is the ability to look beyond our own interests to form coalitions with others."

Johnson pointed to the 1977 farm bill, citing a key House vote on which Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., was seeking to send the bill back to committee.

Findley was defeated overwhelmingly and we got over half of the big city Democrats," Johnson said.

The answer lies partly in the link between farm supports and food stamps. But, Johnson said, his group had sup-ported a controversial bill to set up a Consumer Protection Agency and had backed a minimum wage bill, "and the city members didn't turn their backs on

Forty years ago, a bi-partisan corn-cotton-wheat coalition of House members and senators from the old South, the midwestern corn belt and the wheatgrowing Plains could write its own ticket on measures to support farm income and control surplus production.

Today, Chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., of the Senate Agriculture Committee usually can count on majorities for his legislation because most senators still have farm interests in their states. But in the House, Agriculture Chairman Thomas Foley of Washington needs urban allies to pass legislation.

Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Jr., D-Ky., a

second-term congressman who represents a tobacco, corn and sovbean belt in western Kentucky, said the drop in farm population was being caused by consolidation of farms and the fact young people were not continuing in the occupations of their parents.

On many important farm issues, Hubbard said, he sees New York City, Chicaculture," he said. "None of us wants a go and Los Angeles congressmen "votrepeat of what happened during the ing as a unit against the legislation."

cerned with the price of food than the

Some farm groups like the National Farmers Union have worked actively to cultivate closer ties to organized con-sumer and labor groups, although others, like the American Farm Bureau

Even if the food stamp program disappears after helping to carry several successive farm bills through the House, ruto back farm programs?

ral members can find other beauti which to work together with urban makers, Johnson predicted.

The arithmetic of the rural-urban house breakdown could mean, on many issues, that city members can pass "so cial" bills without the support of farm

Then why should urban lawmakers be interested in coalitions requiring them

Farmers Making Use Of More Solar Heat

tap solar energy are finding sudden ac-

An agricultural engineer who has designed a low-cost solar unit for hog houses says it is so inexpensive to harness the sun that it is foolish to ignore the energy

Marvin Hall, a University of Illinois engineer, says the only reason farmers is that it sounds complicated.

But he tells farmers it is not that expensive. By designing buildings to make maximum use of sunshine, farmers can cut winter fuel bills for heating hog houses 25 percent to 50 percent, says

Using the same principle with lowtemperature grain drying, it is possible to largely eliminate use of costly propane gas for drying corn, soybeans and other crops for storage, Hall said.

Hall has been designing solar-energy roofs for farm buildings-chiefly hog houses that must stay warm to protect brood sows and piglets-for more than a decade.

Gas used to be inexpensive, and until recently "it wasn't economical" for farmers to consider changing heating systems. But now, he says, the cost of liquid propane gas has tripled and the fuel savings with simple solar heating units can repay the cost of installation in

Hall says the materials and labor needed to use solar energy in farm buildings don't cost much. The simplest method involves an ordinary steel roof (black preferred) to absorb the sun's energy. The heat from this "bare plate collector" is trapped in an attic and directed by air ducts or fans to wherever it is

A more efficient, more costly system

uses clear fiberglass roofing.
Willard Korsmeyer of Havana, III., has a hog building the length of two football fields, where he will raise up to 8,000 animals a year. He equipped it with one of Hall's solar roofs.

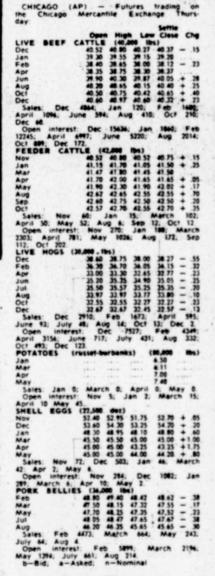
"We have dreams of up to 50 percent savings in fuel," he said. "We'll have to qualify that, I know, but it looks good."

At present on sunny days, solar heat begins heating the building at about 11 a.m. It continues producing heat until shortly after dark. On most days the solar heat will be all that is needed, but this winter an electric heating unit will be used as a backup.

Dr. Gene Shove, Hall's associate at the University of Illinois, has been adapting solar energy to grain drying. Shove has demonstrated grain can be dried with moving air and low increases in temperature, in contrast to traditional methods using hot air from a propane heater. Using solar collectors and a large fan, grain can be dried under almost any winter

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange



Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Different interpretations of how the Midwest blizzard will affect crops produced a mixed pattern for grain futures prices Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Trading was relatively slow, though, as traders awaited the Agricultue Department's monthly crop production esti-mates, due for release after the close.

A major grain exporter was a big buyer of wheat futures, both in Chicago and Kansas City. As a result, deliveries climbed more than one cent to \$2.69 a bushel in the December contract. Soybean and corn futures were mostly

slightly lower. The nearest delivery in each pit gained fractions of a cent, however. The December corn contract finished at \$2.22, while the November soybean contract was \$5.89. Heavy snow in parts of the Midwest

prompted some speculative buying, as some traders thought the snow might badly impede further harvesting. But others felt that if the snow melts and a freeze follows, the ground will harden and actually facilitate combining. In addition, traders noted that colder

weather usually results in more demand for feed grains. Evening up of positions in advance of the government's crop report accounted for some of the slippage in soybeans and

Trade confirmation that China had bought 70,000 metric tons of soybean oil from the U.S. boosted those futures mod-

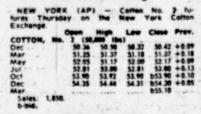
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Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed 25 cents to 65 cents a bale higher Thursday.

The average price for strict low mid-dling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 26 points to 47.46 cents a pound Wdnesday for the 10 leading markets according to the New York Cotton Exchange.



NIGH PLAINS COTTON
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading in the Lubbock spet cotton market was moderate on Thursday, Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy, while grower offerings were moderate.
Demand was moderate.
The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations need steady.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
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Purchases: 6.185 bales at Lubbock: previous day 6.000. MIKE DIFFERENCES

Cash Grain

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN culture said U. S. experters this week reported sales of 8.2 million bushels of U. S. corn to unknown destinations and 3.7 million bushels of optional ori-gin grain sorghum to Romania.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator North of Canadian River — mito \$ \$2.39-47, mostly \$2.39-43; corn \$2.04-11. milo \$3.15-25, wheat

beans 34.10-35.10, mostly 33.64; corn \$2.61-01, mostly \$2.07.56.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — mile \$3.15-25, mostly \$3.20, wheat \$2.30-45, mostly \$2.25-46, soybeans \$4.90-55, mostly \$5; corn \$1.16-52.67, mostly \$2.04-67. ly \$2 04-07.
Elevators reported ofter and bid prices for No. 2grain sorghum at \$3.55-60 per hyndredweight.

SUMFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric fon, ex fank, Rotterdam — November through June \$530 seller, with November paid \$520, December paid \$525, \$520 and \$525, January paid \$525, \$530 and \$535, February paid \$525, \$530 and \$535, March-June paid \$522, \$6,\$525.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter, 2.84n Thursday; No 2 solf red winter 2.53n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.275n (hopper) 2.175n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.344n. Soybean No 1 yellow 5.74n. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.72n (hopper) 2.12n (box).

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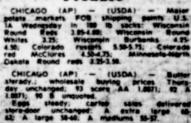
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Begin Issues New Appeal For Peace

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menahem Begin issued an appeal for peace directly to the Egyptian people today, and said he would welcome President Anwar Sadat to Israel to discuss Middle East peace.

The appeal was made against the ominous backdrop of renewed warfare along the Israeli-Lebanese border. Rockets fired from southern Lebanon struck near an Israeli border settlement today, and Israeli gunners returned the fire.

Earlier this week, Israel retaliated for an Arab guerrilla rocket attack with a massive air and artillery strike against Palestinian positions. More than 100 per-

Tax Slash Expected In 1978

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal predicted today the Carter administration will propose a "relatively simple" tax bill to Congress next year that will include tax cut for individuals and business, but not any

complicated revisions. Blumenthal also delivered the strongest endorsement yet by the Carter administration of the money and interest rate policies of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns. He said he does not think the policies will restrain the growth

in the nation's economy next year. And in a third important statement, Blumenthal said the administration thinks unemployment and inflation must be dealt with simultaneously and that it would be wrong to declare that reducing unemployment is the nation's No. 1

'We can't deal with one without the other ... they are of equal importance,' the secretary told the Senate Banking

All three statements by Blumenthal appear to represent a shift in previous ad-

ministration policies.

President Carter previously promised to introduce a comprehensive tax reform bill and had given every indication that he put the fight against reducing unemployment ahead of reducing inflation.

And there were strong signals in recent weeks that the administration was unhappy with the policies of Fed Chairman

But Carter on Thursday and Blumenthal today passed up opportunities to voice disagreements the administration may have with Burns.

Blumenthal told the baking committee he thinks the money and interest-rate policies announced by Burns this week will "accommodate" the economy's needs in the months ahead.

A seemingly incredulous Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the banking committee, told Blumenthal he was "perplexed, puzzled and disappointed" by the administration's support of Burns' policies. Proxmire said they were likely to further increase interest rates and slow the recovery from recession.

But Blumenthal denied there were any important differences between the administration and Burns, saying: "As for the general trend of monetary policy, I'm satisfied that at this point he has been about right, in a very difficult situation."

He said he also expects Burns to continue pursuing policies to support adequate growth in the economy.

sons, some of them Lebanese civilians, died in the conflict.

Begin invited reporters to his office for what he said was a precedent-setting speech addressed to "citizens of Egypt."

We, the Israelis, stretch out our hands to you," Begin said, reading from a prepared statement. "It is not, as you know, a weak hand. If attacked, we shall always defend ourselves. Referring to Sadat's assertion Wednes-

day that he was prepared to come even to the Israeli parliament to negotiate peace, Begin said he would welcome Sadat "with the traditional hospitality you and we have inherited from our common father, Abraham.

The prime minister said he would be willing to go to Cairo "for the same purpose. No more wars - peace - a real peace, and forever

Begin told reporters after the four-minute statement that he had written it in English "with my own hand" earlier in the day. He appeared anxious that reporters transmit his message quickly, asking one: "Will you send it soon?

The indirect dialogue between Begin and Sadat took place against a backdrop of procedural difficulties, centered on the role of the Palestinians, that have stalled progress toward a resumption of the Geneva Mideast peace conference.

However, Sadat said Wednesday that he did not want procedural questions to stand in the way. And, the semi-official Al Ahram newspaper reported in Cairo today that the United States has sent Egypt a new formula to convene Geneva

with Palestinian participation. Egyptian foreign ministry officials were en route to a pan-Arab conference in Tunisia and could not be reached for

The Al Ahram report said the new American suggestions came in response to Egyptian "remarks" relayed to Washington Oct. 19 on the previous U.S.-Israeli working paper for Geneva. U.S. diplomatic sources said they knew nothing of the report.

The reported formula is similar to a U.S. plan submitted to the Arabs in early October. It would have the United States and the Soviet Union - co-chairmen of the Geneva talks - invite all the Arab nations to form one delegation "with Palestinian participation," the paper said in a dispatch from its Washington corre-

The formula did not mention the Palestine Liberation Organization, an omission that drew Arab objections earlier. But the new formula reportedly came in response to Egyptian comments drafted after Sadat met with PLO leader Yasir

"The invitation would include topics on. the agenda - Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories and the Palestinian cause," the paper said. Begin has repeatedly rejected both the ideas of a Palestinian state and an Israeli pullback from lands occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

The Israeli prime minister began his Jerusalem speech: "Citizens of Egypt: this is the first time that I address you directly, but it is not for the first time that I think and speak of you. You are our neighbors and always will be."

Begin said Arab attempts to overrun Israel in the last 29 years "were in vain, as all the sacrifices you were called upon to make ... were also in vain. And may I tell you, our neighbors, that so it will be in

the future... Begin added: "We wish you well. In fact, there is no reason whatsoever for hostility between our peoples.'



ESCAPE ATTEMPT FAILS - A damaged bus sits outside the gate of the Rikers Island prison in New York City, after 24 inmates tried to ride it to freedom

Thursday night in a movie-style escape attempt. The prisoners overpowered the driver and smashed their way through the gate, in background, but as guards

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at 12:15 a.m.

opened fire it slammed into the abutment and came to an abrupt halt. All the fleeing inmates were recaptured. (AP Laserphoto)

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"I would go so far as to say that any-body in Lubbock County who has not heard of this case...is the type of individual we may not want on the jury anyway." Griffin said.

soever on the news media" and said he feels reporting on the case has been necessary as part of news media responsibili

Griffin indicated in his remarks that his statement was made after discussion in chambers with the court and opposing

need to present evidence on the change of venue motion, Wright ordered the case transferred.

and insanity issues to be made by an evaluation team under the direction of Dr. Adolph Supak of the Big Spring state mental hospital. The team will include psychiatric and

psychological experts, as well as any other medical specialists which are needed, Wright indicated

the examination. Griffin said he wished to state for the record that the state would not be bound by any findings of the team, and could, depending upon those findings, later ask for further evalu-

Brown and Richards reserved the same

court-appointed attorneys say Lackey "blackouts" concerning events around the time the offense allegedly was committed.

According to one motion, the attorneys believe Lackey is currently insane. The lawyers claim the defendant does not have the current mental capacity to understand proceedings against him.

the middle 30s. Light and variable winds are predicted today and tonight.

Temperatures early this morning ranged from the 20s in northwestern portions of the state - and in the mountains of Southwest Texas - to the 40s along central and lower coastal regions.

expected to cover the same temperature

mish Saturday in Dallas appeared tailormade for football, with predicted light and variable winds and temperatures reaching the upper 60s.

A 28-degree overnight low was recorded in Wink, in Southwest Texas. Galveston, McAllen and Brownsville recorded a

Lubbock's low this morning was 30 de-

grees, after a Thursday afternoon high of Wind speeds reached 10 mph Thursday,

Error Discovered In Count Of Votes

in Tuesday's election.

The unofficial Tuesday night computer returns had McNatt carrying precinct 184 with 187 votes to 111 for Frank Briscoe and 47 for Jim McConn.

Mystery Man At Davis' Mansion, Witness Says

AMARILLO (AP) - A defense witness in the Cullen Davis murder trial testified today he saw an unidentified man enter the Davis mansion before midnight Aug. 2, 1976, and that man was not the millionaire murder defendant.

Uewayne Polk told the jury he saw the man put something on his head before he

Dutch Nab Terrorists

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schaert said, and a plain clothes detective approached and asked how long they would be.

One of the men replied in German, "One moment, please," and pulled a pis-tol, the prosecutor said. He said the man started shooting as police came from behind parked cars. One of the suspects hurled a grenade, slightly wounding one

Police returned fire with light rifles, cutting down the two men and shattering

West German police believe Wackernagel, a theater superintendent's son, first met terrorists in Munich where he was a well-known juvenile actor on German television. He later studied photography and theology.

Wagner is a former economics student Dutch authorities have been searching for members of the West German terrorist organization since Sept. 22 when a suspected Red Army member, Knut Folkerts, was arrested in Utrecht after another gun battle in which a policeman was

Police believe some of the extremists may have taken refuge in the Netherlands or may be planning further terrorists actions from here.

The hijackers of the Lufthansa airliner had joined with Schleyer's kidnappers in demanding the release of terrorists jailed in West Germany. Three of the terrorists, including Red Army leader Andreas Baader, died in their German prison cells were shot to death and two others

The surprise defense witness, a co-owner of a Fort Worth nursery, said he went to the mansion that night to recover some plants for which he said he had not been paid.

Polk said he had tried several times to collect \$677 from the defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, but had been unsuccessful.

Polk added he visited the mansion earlier that day and unlocked a sliding glass door, presumably with the intent of returning that night

Asked by chief defense attorney Ri-chard "Racehorse" Haynes, Polk said he told no one of the incident until he contacted his lawyer last month. Asked why he waited so long, Polk

said: "Out of fear." He added, "Fear of my business, fear_ of the man who really did it. Fear of Priscilla Davis' friends, just fear."

According to Polk's timetable, the man entered the mansion sometime between 11:31 and 11:41.

Polk said that shortly after he spotted the man, "he put something on his head I first thought it was a stocking.

Mrs. Davis testified the assailant wore a woman's black wig and that his hands and pistol were concealed in a plastic garbage bag Polk said the man carried a burlap

He said he saw him "very clearly" and that his hair was "short and curly" and

sack.

that he had a "round face" with high "Was the man you saw ... Cullen Davis? Haynes asked. 'Definitely not," Polk replied.

He said he had not seen the man since that time, but that he would recognize him if he ever saw him again. Polk indicated he thought the man

spotted him at one point and said, "I took off. I ran back toward the river." Polk, 33, said he had never seen Davis before today.

Polk said he left his home at Eagle Mountain Lake shortly after 9 p.m. and drove to a spot perhaps two miles from the mansion. He said he rode a motorbike from there to within a short distance of the Davis estate He said he first saw the man after he

had waded across a creek, and that he thought he was a hoho He said he followed the man up to the

mansion and saw him enter a swimming pool area, but did not actually see him enter the house.

a dual (segregated) school system, entitling the government to systemwide rem-In a separate memorandum to U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward, who will hear the desegregation case next week, the Justice Department said it is Woodward's duty to require the Lubbock

man was eight feet, and at the time Polk

said he himself was concealed in some

Davis says he was asleep at the home of

his girlfriend when a gunman invaded his

Fort Worth mansion on a summer night

in 1976 and shot down four persons, kill-

Slain in the midnight gunfire were his

12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wil-

born, and Stan Farr, 30, who was living at

the mansion with Davis' estrang-d wife

Mrs. Davis and Gus Gavrel, 22, a family

Davis, 44, on trial for his stepdaughter's

death, told newsmen he attended a mov-

ie and dined alone that night and arrived

back at Karen Master's suburban home

City Schools

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school system to implement a new desegregation plan. Since the existing desegregation plan,

affecting primarily Dunbar High School and Struggs Junior High, was put into effect in 1970, the U.S. Supreme Court and federal civil appeals courts have made "significant clarification of law as it relates to this case," the Justice Depart-

The Justice Department said the burden is on school officials to prove that any predominantly one-race school is not the biproduct of "intentional" segregato-

The Justice Department said the school district should be required to segregate elementary as well as secondary schools. The new desegregation plan, the department suggested, should involve many schools throughout the city, not just those found segregated in 1970.

INDIANS OPPOSE CANAL TREATY - Panama's Gen. Riegle, D-Mich., left, and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Omar Torrijos, second from left, shakes hands with a Cuna Indian woman Thursday at Aligandi Island, as Sen. Donald W. Indians voted against the Canal Treaty. (AP Laserphoto)

Byrd, third from left, look on. The woman explained why the

Six U.S. Senators See Panama Canal

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) - After two days of talking and flying around Panama, six U.S. senators got their first look today at the object of their visit and discussions, the Panama Canal.

Using a U.S. military helicopter, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., and his five Democratic colleagues cruised the length of the 50-mile-long, 63-year-old waterway. Following that, the lawmakers had

meetings with Lt. Gen. Dennis McAuliffe, commander of the U.S. Southern Command whose primary mission is defense of the canal, and lunch with Harold R. Parfitt, governor of the Canal Zone.

The senators spent most of Thursday on a flying tour that crisscrossed the country with Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos as their host. Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., one of the original group of seven, returned to the United States before the tour of the canal.

Torrijos' tour was an effort to win votes for the pact by picturing himself as a responsible leader close to his people, rather than as a military dictator ruling by repression - a theme used by many foreign policy conservatives opposing the

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and others said that during the flight they talked with Torrijos about treaty foes' charges that his is a repressive regime that does not respect human rights. Metzenbaum said Torrijos assured

them that he wanted to move faster to correct weaknesses in Panama's laws governing due process for accused per-Several of the senators said they were

land off the Atlantic Coast and later at a village independence festival. The Kunas were in the minority when Panamanian voters last month approved the treaty 2 to 1 in a national plebicite.

impressed by Torrijos' performance dur-

ing a visit to the Kuna Indians on an is-

At the island village of Ailigandi, Torrijos was lectured by a woman who said he hadn't provided for the people.

He listened glumly and later admitted the Kunas were right, and that he had erred in not coming to see them before the treaty vote.

Griffin also alluded to an indictment returned Thursday in connection with another alleged abduction and death - the Johnny Turner Jr. case - as a possible factor in influencing public opinion. He said any preconceived opinions on the Lackey case are "no reflection what-

ty to the public.

After both sides agreed there was no

Earlier, Wright had ordered a complete examination regarding the competency

The state also posed no objections to

In defense motions already filed, the

Weather

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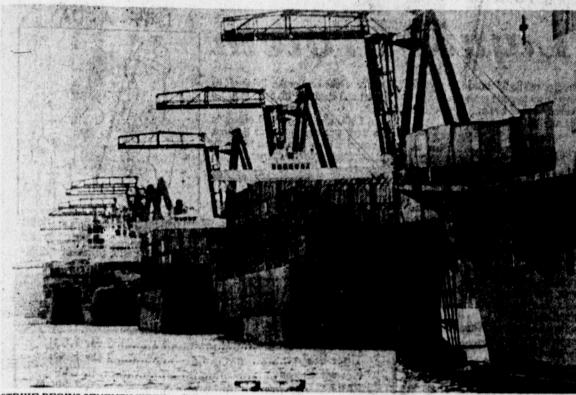
Forecasts for the Texas Tech-SMU skir-

48-degree low.

but averaged only 7.7 mph.

HOUSTON (AP) - It was a computer error when early election returns indicated Dana McNatt, a candidate for mayor and a member of the American Nazi Party, carried one of the city's 323 precincts

Official returns verified the counts for Briscoe and McConn, the Nov. 22 runoff opponents, but cut McNatt's count to on-



STRIKE BEGINS SEVENTH WEEK — The strike of the International Longshoremen's Association against container ship operators will enter its seventh week at midnight tonight. The ILA is demanding that employers provide financial support to long-

shoremen idled by automation. Container ships are shown tied up at Elizabeth, N.J., piers. They have been there since the strike began Oct. 1 and still are loaded. (AP Laserphoto)

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Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, predicts ILA members will have a new contract by Nov. 18 and end the strike that began Oct. 1.

The selective strike began against container cargo ships when the ILA contract with shippers expired.

"Within the next 72 hours, if they come in there willing to settle this thing, we will work out a program with them; a fair and reasonable contract with them,' Gleason said here Thursday.

Gleason spoke to East Coast shippers and ports officials attending a conference sponsored by the Container Institute and the Virginia Port Authority.

The ILA's selective strike has affected only container shipping, with the exception of New Orleans, where ILA mem-

bers refused to handle any cargo. The strike has tied up container ships and cargo from Maine to Texas.

Some ILA officials said Gleason might be a little optimistic, and said the union machinery could not function that quick-

They said if an agreement is reached on a master contract between union and shipping negotiators in New York this weekend, rank and file union members could not vote on it until the next weekend, postponing any return to work until the following week.

The ILA is seeking a one-year contract providing wages of \$10 an hour, a shorter work week and a guaranteed annual in-

Shelter Active In October

During October, 347 dead and 892 live animals came through the doors of the Lubbock Animal Shelter, director Jim Robison reports.

He said that of the 347 dead animals picked up off City of Lubbock streets by helter employees, 231 were unlicensed dogs, three were licensed ones, 106 were cats and seven were animals of other

Shelter employees picked up 628 licensed dogs, 26 licensed ones, 53 cats and seven other animals among the 714 live animals found on city streets.

Citizens brought 95 unlicensed dogs, two licensed ones and 81 cats to the shelter to account for the rest of the 892 live

animals came. A total of 692 animals were destroyed during the month in the shelter gas chamber, Robison says - 557 licensed dogs, eight licensed ones, 121 cats and six

other animals. Two hundred animals were released to citizens, either returned to owners or adopted, the report continues. They included 166 unlicensed and 20 licensed dogs, 13 cats and one goat and represented \$2,747.50 in monetary receipts for the

Robison said the shelter received 25 reports of animal bites - 18 by unlicensed and two by licensed dogs, four by cats and one by another animal

News Briefs

Robert Graves Lee, 22, of Hale Center remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a one-car accident about 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in the 2200-block of Amarillo

The Roosevelt Booster Club will sponsor a chili supper from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Roosevelt School cafeteria. Admission to the fund-raising event

Break-In Attempted At Officer's Home

LONDON (UPI) - Scotland Yard is not anxious for publicity about the case but a spokesman admitted recently that its chief has been the victim of an at-

tempted burglary. London Police Commissioner David McNee is on holiday "abroad" said Scotland Yard and in his absence someone tried to break into an outbuilding at his home in Surrey, south of London.

ILA Chief Feminist Protests **School Textbook**

AUSTIN (AP) - A State Board of Education member has accused a feminist leader of wanting to indoctrinate high school pupils, and she cheerfully pleaded guilty.

The exchange came as the board heard final protests Thursday against volumes recommended by the State Textbook Committee for use in the public schools. The board votes on the \$30 million adoption Saturday.

Twiss Butler of Nassau Bay, representing the National Organization for Women, objected vehemently to "Clerical Office Procedures," published by South-Western Publishing Co. Miss Butler said the book's basic mes-

sage was that "men will be bosses and women will serve them." This book teaches them, if not actual-

ly fear of the boss, at least a great deal of crawling subservience," she said. Board member Jack Binion of Abilene, asserted to Miss Butler, "You're trying

to indoctrinate kids with a doctrine. "Yes I am, one which has to do with fairness and equality of opportunity for

Arthritis Meet Scheduled Here Saturday

The West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and medical experts will conduct concurrent meetings Saturday at Lubbock's Hilton Inn.

The West Texas Chapter, which covers an 88-county region, will consider business aspects of the chapter's upcoming year of operation and will elect new chapter officiers, a spokesman said.

The medical seminar, co-sponsored by the West Texas Chapter and the Office of Postgraduate Medical Education at the University of Colorado in Denver, will feature lectures by Lubbock medical experts and visitors from Dallas and Cali-

Registration for the medical seminar, which is acceptable for six hours credit from the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Family Physicians, is \$25.

Registration for the West Texas Chapter business meeting is \$3.

Persons interested in attending the meetings may contact the West Texas Chapter offices at 1926 34th St.

The Foundation business meeting begins at 9:30 a.m.

The medical session begins at 9 a.m. with a discussion of radiographs which will be on display. Other morning presentations include discussions of septic arthritis, radiology and the back pain patient and arthroplasty (surgical joint formation) of the fingers.

Afternoon presentions will deal with osteoarthritis and pseudogout, osteoporosis and vitamin D, total joint replacement of the upper extremity, certain antigens and connective tissue diseases and current concepts of drug therapy in rheu-

Other supporters of the medical seminar include the Upjohn Co., McNeil Co., Merck, Sharp and Dohme and Eli Lilly

Area Students To Visit LCC

Lubbock Christian College will host the first of its two High School Days Satur-

More than 300 area high school students are expected to attend the after-

noon and evening program on the LCC Registration and campus tours will be-

gin at 1 p.m. in the Mabee Student Life Building. At 2 p.m., Dennis Lynn, LCC's student body president, will address stu-dent visitors in Moody Auditorium.

The rest of the students' time in the afternoon will be taken up by three miniconcerts by LCC singing groups, academic and financial aid counseling and dinner in the co

n the college cafeteria. The last performance of "Shenandoah" as staged by LCC's speech and drama department will be presented at 7:30 p.m. The day's events will end with a devotional in the lobby of Moody Auditorium.

laws of our country," she replied. South-West's representative, Henry Ransom of Cincinnati, said, "In no place in the textbook do we talk down to women or do we low-rate them. In fact, I think as you read through the text that

the individual, which I think reflects the

we promote women. Anne Droste of Fort Worth said a seventh grade Texas history and geography "Texas, the Land and its People," published by Hendrick-Long Publishing Co., was childish and inaccurate.

'The Anglo is painted as land hungry and as one who resorted to threats and bribes in order to maintain political control," she said, "whereas blacks, Mexican-Americans and women are the oppressed minority."

Mrs. Droste said the "good guy" in the book was the federal government while businessmen, the railroads and oil companies are painted as the bad guys with black hats.

While acknowledging the book was written at a fifth grade level for poor readers, she said it didn't have to consist of "simple choppy statements that are reminiscent of 'See Jane run.'

"It is cluttered with such prophetic statements as 'One of the most dangerous places to be when a tornado strikes is in an automobile," Mrs. Droste said. Jim Long, the publisher's representa-

tive, stood on the company's written reply, but cited the scholarly credentials of the authors, including Ben Procter of Texas Christian University, a Harvard The perennial subject of evolution

came up in several protests against second-year biology books published by Ad-

Phyllis Kester of Baytown said the works show a "lack of objectivity" concerning the "molecule to man idea" and ignores the opinions of scientists who disagree with the Darwinian theory.

This book is the obvious attempt of someone who, having accepted evolution on faith is now trying to make general evolution appear to be scientific ... and make his case for evolution look as good as possible to the uninformed and unsuspecting students," she said.

Family Rally Scheduled In Houston

"The International Women's Year Conference does not represent us" is the message of a family rally to be held in Houston Nov. 19, a Lubbock organizer of the rally, Millie Monte, announced today.

An estimated 8,000 women and their husbands will gather in the Astro Arena that Saturday to "let our lawmakers in Washington and in our state" know they are committed to decency and morality, Mrs. Monte said.

She said the rally has been organized in the belief that the IWY conference Nov. 18-20 has been deliberately rigged to produce an expression of anti-family senti-

The family rally will stress open participation, Mrs. Monte said.

'Most women are offended by the antics and language of professional feminists and I think most of us really oppose the deviant lifestyles and pre-natal murder the IWY-ers are promoting," she stated.

She said the family rally will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 3 p.m. and include promnent speakers and entertainment built around a "God, family and nation"

Mrs. Monte said the family rally has received no federal or state funding in con-trast to the IWY conference which has received \$5 million from American taxpay-

There is no registration charge for the rally, although contributions are encouraged to defray expenses, organizers said.



Dennie Atkins

Services for Dennie A. Atkins, 87, of Alamogordo, N. M., are pending at Sanders Funeral Home. Atkins, a former Lubbock resistent, died Thursday in

to Alamogordo. He was a retired farmer. Atkins was married to Flo Looney, who died in 1963. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Clovis, N. M.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn M. McDade of Alamogordo and Mrs. Amy Jane Mason of Friona; four grandchildren and three great-grandchil-

Burgess Funeral Home in Bowie.

Mrs. Bacon died Thursday in St. Luke's Hospital in Denver, Colo., after a short illness

25, 1885, and grew up in Bowie. She married Langston A. Bacon in 1912 and they came to the South Plains in 1924, living in Southland and Levelland before moving to Lubbock in 1932. Her husband moved to White Plains, N.Y., and Denver. Colo.

She was a member of the Wesley Class and Golden Age of First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. grandchildren and three great-grandchil-

The family requests any memorial donations to be made to the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Mrs. Banks

Home of Earth.

Mrs. Banks died about 5:15 p.m. Thursday in a Littlefield hospital after a brief illness.

Ray of Springlake and Leroy of Chan-ning; two brothers, Newt Flowers and Pete Flowers, both of Altus, Okla; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchil-

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Services for Curtis Chisholm, 73, of Littlefield will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor, officiating, and Gary Bivins, music and education director at the church, assisting

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral

Chisholm died at 5:50 a.m. Thursday

and was a member of the Woodmen of the World and the South Plains Open Heart Club

He was married to Lois Bining Dec. 20, 1927, at Olton.

Hubert, both of Littlefield, Paul of Sudan and Dick of Needmore; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Clifton

Services for Mrs. Bernice L. Clifton, 80, of 2400 Quaker Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Christian Funeral Home Chapel in Decatur.

Officiating will be the Rev. James Ruthledge, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Decatur. Burial will be in the Oak Lawn Cemetery in Decatur. Mrs. Clifton died at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

day at her home after a long illness. She had resided in Lubbock since 1975, when she moved here from Decatur. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Decatur, and also a member of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by one son, Dr. W.W. Clifton of Lubbock, one sister, Mrs. Gladys Nash of Ryan, Okla., and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Klas

LAMESA (Special)—Services for Mrs. Martha Klas, 78. of 2430 28th St. in Lubbock will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. E.R. Holder, pastor of the Key Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial

Mrs. Klas died at 10:45 a.m. Thursday

in Highland Hospital in Lubbock. Her body was to be at Lubbock's Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home until 3 p.m. today. The Gatesville native had lived in Lubbock since 1965. Before moving to Lub-

bock, she had been a longtime resident of the Key Community in Dawson Coun-Her husband, Alexander Theodore Klas, died in 1966.

She was a member of the Calvary Bap-

tist Church in Lubbock. Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Irene Duncan, Mrs. Alice Alvord and Mrs. Norma Alvord, all of Lubbock, Mrs. Rosalie Vogler of Brownwood and Mrs. Ann McKinley of Lamesa; two brothers, Martin Mack and Walter Mack, both of Gatesville; two sisters, Mrs Lizzie Schange and Mrs. Minnie Hodel, both of Gatesville; 10 grandchil-

dren; and a great-grandchild. Robert Ray

Services for Robert L. Ray Jr., 23, of 302 N. Spruce Ave., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Lyons Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Perry, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cem-etery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Ray, a receiving clerk at Fields & Co., was pronounced dead of natural caus at his home at 4:45 a.m. Monday by Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalack.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ray Sr.; a son, Tremain Lamar of Lubbock; a brother, Michael E. of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Gwendolyn Titus, Mrs. Jacquelyn Porch, and Karon Sue Ray, all of Lubbock; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Butler, all of Lubbock.

Mrs. Clara Roles

AMHERST (Special) - Services for Clara V. Roles, 78, of Amherst, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Glenn Willson, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Norman Patton, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery at Littlefield under direction of Hammons Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Roles died at 7:20 a.m. Thursday in South Plains Hospital here after a brief illness. The Peoria native married Jim Roles

April 25, 1953, in Clovis, N. M. He died in January, 1977. The coupie moved to Amherst from Littlefield in 1954.

Survivors include a son, Darrell Nichols of Littlefield; a stepson, Alvin Roles of Santa Fe, N. M.; two brothers, Eugene Turman of Albuquerque, N. M.



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I can't understand why preachers like you are so opposed to changes in morality. Times change and just because other generations didn't do some things doesn't mean we can't. - M.N.

DEAR M.N.: I know there are many changes taking place today in ideas about morality. However, as a Christian, I look on many of these changes with great alarm because I believe they could lead to the destruction of our society.

You and I disagree on the very basic question of where we get our ideas of right and wrong. You seem to think that something is "right" if society generally approves of it, and something is "wrong if society generally disapproves. Since society changes, moral values also will change under this philosophy. This is a popular idea today.

But I do not agree that society is the final judge of what is right or wrong. I be-lieve God is the judge. If there were no

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God, or if He were just some impersonal force that did not care about mankind, we would be free to choose our own moral values. But God is a personal, living God, who not only created us but loves us. The Bible says that He loves us so much that He gave us absolute moral standards that do not change. Without them, our lives eventually would become chaotic and miserable. But the Bible says, "If they obey and serve him, they shall spend their days in prosperity, and their years in pleasures" (Job 36:11).

For the Christian, God makes all the

difference in the world. We know He loves us, and the greatest proof is that He sent His only Son to die for our sins and give us new life. I invite you to look at Jesus Christ in the pages of the New Testament and become a disciple of Him by faith. Then you will know that obeying God is not a burden, but man's greatest

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and Fred Turman of Ada, Olda.;

two grandchildren.
Pallbearers will be Ernest Williams,
Marvin Wagner, Clint Penn, Curtis Wilkerson, M. O. Dunnigan and Jack Peel.

Mrs. Smithson

THE TRADES ASSOCIATED AND SOCIAL

DIMMITT (Special)—Services for Mrs. Maude Smithson, 62, of Leonard will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Beptist Church in Leonard with the Rev. Ted Eaton, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Dimmitt's Castro Memorial Gardens with the Rev. John Street, pastor of Dimmitt's First Baptist Church, officiating

Burial is under direction of Dennis Fu-

neral Home here. Mrs. Smithson died at 1:10 a.m. Thurs-

Mrs. Smithson died at 1:10 a.m. Thursday in a Dallas hospital.

The Quail native had lived in Leonard since 1963. She was married to Ben Smithson Jan. 4, 1928, in Quanah.

Survivors include her husband; seven sons, Luther E. of Temple, Rayphard, Howard and Donald Shelton, all of Dimmitt, Wayne of Denison, Clinton "Tooter" of Garland and Donald of Trent; three daughters, Maurine Matthews of Plainview, Wilda Newman of Greenville and Dovie McGuire of Fairfax, Va.; two sisters, Ruby Tabor of Lubbock and Lucy Morris of Boone, Colo.; two brothers, Fred McCoy of Banning, Calif., and Gomer L. McCoy of Hico Riviera, Calif.; 23 grandchildren; and two great-grand-; 23 grandchildren; and two great-grand-

E.O. Summers

YUMA, Ariz. (Special) - Memorial services for Edward Oscar Summers of Yuma, a former Lubbock resident, were to be conducted at 8 p.m. today at Ryzek Mortuary here.

Chaplain Woodson Mims of Yuma was to officiate at the services, to be fol-lowed by private cremation at Desert Summers, a native of Admiral, Texas,

died Wednesday at Yuma Regional Medical Center. Summers operated a typewriter serv-

ice in Yuma. He is survived by his wife Annie of the home; two daughters, Annabelle John-son of Juneau, Alaska, and Elaine Doyle of Escondido, Calif.; a brother, Herbert, and a sister, Mrs. J.D. Cauthen, both of Admiral: and four grandsons.

Mrs. Young

Services for Mrs. Ina Ruth Young, 66, of 2400 44th St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of First Christian Church here officiating. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock

Cemetery under direction of Sanders Fu-Mrs. Young died at 6:35 p.m. Wednes-

day at Methodist Hospital. The Knox County native and former resident of the Slide Community had

lived in the Lubbock area since 1916. She was a member of the First Chris-Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Cathryn Poston of El Paso and Villa

Davis of Lubbock; a brother, B.B.

"Dutch" Davis of El Paso; and several nieces and nephews. Services Set For Victim

Of Mishap Services For Ronnie Erving Stout, 38, of 2118 58th St. will be at 4 p.m. Saturday

at the Pioneer Park Church of Christ Dr. Ted Carruth of Nashville, Tenn., and W.C. Wiggington of Brownwood, will

Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Stout was pronounced dead at the scene of an auto-truck collision Thursday just east of Southeast Drive on E. 50th

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Stout's light blue, 1965 Plymouth Val-iant was westbound, witnesses said, when it collided with a semi-tractor trail-

Stout had lived in Lubbock since 1964. He was a native of Frederick, Okla., and moved from Oklahoma to Lubbock to attend Lubbock Christian College. He was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ. He was a PBX installer for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. where he

had been employed for 15 years.

Survivors include his wife, Jan; two sons, Mark and Todd, of the home; his mother, Mrs. Arthur Stout of Allen, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Sue Edward of Allen, Okla., and Mrs. Kay Rogers of Rowlett; and two brothers, Dwayne of Davidson, Okla., and Dean of Euless.

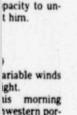
Pallbearers will be Lee Brock, Doc Overman, Monte Bowman, Walter Rinehart, Roy Carnes Jr., and Doreman

Honorary pallbearers will be fellow workers at Southwestern Bell Telephone

Memorials may be made to Lubbock Christian College or Coronado Children's Home at 708 Ave. T.



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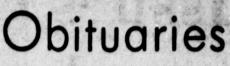
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The Whitewright native lived in Lub-bock from 1911 to 1970, when he moved

Mrs. L.A. Bacon

BOWIE (Special) - Services will be held for former Lubbock resident Mary M. Bacon, 92, at 11 a.m. Monday at the

She was born in Palestine, Texas, Jan died in 1955 and in 1970 Mrs. Bacon

Duane Wheeler of Denver and Mrs. Laban H. Southmayd of Scarsdale, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Lee Walden of Bowie; and two brothers, F.C. Hamilton of Bowie and W.J. Hamilton of Wilcox, Ariz.; four

SPRINGLAKE (Special)-Services for Maggie Banks, 70, of Springlake, a 43-year Springlake resident, are pending with Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral

Survivors include two sons, Jimmy

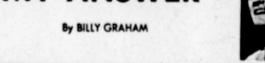
Curtis Chisholm

in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

The real estate agent had lived in Littlefield 53 years. He had been active in the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Norma Wau of Littlefield and Darlene Riley of Tulia; two sisters, Mrs Velma Gregory and Mrs. Willie Terrell, both of Sudan: four brothers. Merle and

MY ANSWER



Warnings Considered For Liquid Protein

By MICHAEL PUTZEL WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is planning to warn weight-conscious Americans that the popular liquid protein diets can be dangerous and shouldn't be tried without medical super-

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration said the FDA is considering a regulation that would require every bottle of liquid protein to carry a warning

Until now, liquid protein has escaped federal regulation because it is sold as a food, not a drug, and is neither a food additive, cosmetic nor medical device, the products that get FDA's closest scrutiny. However, several thousand gallons

Food 'Cheap,' **Butz Claims**

HOUSTON (AP) - Former U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz says food is the cheapest thing we buy."

Butz said Wednesday the average American spends only 17 percent of his working time (after taxes) to feed his family and this is something no other society ever has achieved.

'That 17 percent of work time we pay for food includes cooking and maid service in the frozen foods and the candlelight and waitress service we get when we eat out," Butz told a Houston Agribusiness Seminar.

manufactured by a New Jersey firm have been recalled in recent weeks because of bacterial contamination, prompting the FDA's attention.

Without realizing it, FDA officials say now, careless dieters may upset their normal potassium levels or other critical bodily functions, become severely dehydrated and, in extreme cases, go into possibly fatal shock and coma.

Public Health Service officials already are investigating the deaths of 11 persons who were on the so-called "protein-spar-ing fast" to determine if the diet technique contributed to their deaths.

The product prompting the agencies' attention is a dark, syrupy liquid on sale in drug and health food stores across the country. All 50 or so brands sold are chemically similar, the FDA says, consisting of low-quality proteins at least partially broken down or "digested" into amino acids, the protein products used by the body.

They are heavily laced with artificial flavoring to conceal the otherwise horrid taste of the uncured cowhide and beef tendon from which they are derived.

"It's garbage," argues Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Ralph Nader's Health

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Research Group. "If they weren't putting it in bottles and selling it for two or three times the price of good protein sources, they'd be throwing it out."

Physicians have been experimenting for years with the use of small doses of virtually pure protein by obese patients to prevent nitrogen starvation, loss of strength and other complications that often result from long-term, total fasting.

One researcher, Dr. George Blackburn of Harvard Medical School, reported some success as much as four years ago in treating small numbers of "morbidly obese" patients — people so fat that they develop other health problems such as diabetes or heart desease.

But it was not until last year that Dr. Robert Linn, a 43-year-old osteopath in a Philadelphia suburb, published "The Last Chance Diet," a plain-language,

how-to book on the liquid-protein diet. Linn was promoting Prolinn, a brand of

the predigested liquid protein he says he no longer uses to avoid charges of profit-eering and because he has found a better tasting substitute.

But as the popularity of the book and the diet spread, so did the number of manufacturers and brand names under which the product is marketed.

Linn said in his book that "Prolinn is one of the best protein sources discovered up to this time." That claim is disputed by numerous nutrition experts who say it can't compare to egg whites, milk protein or even such shellfish as shrimp

In a recent interview, Linn agreed that the primary source of liquid protein is collagen, the fibrous material found in the skins, tendons and other usually inedible portions of beef.

But he maintains that it and the vitamin supplements he administers provide all the nutrition necessary while the body

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fasts for weeks or months, living off its own fat and shedding 10, 20 or even 100

And Linn, who has opened offices in New York and Washington as his book has posted sales of more than 2 million, says his patients get close personal super-

"I want them in here every day for the first week of their fast and at least once a week during the critical refeeding phase when they start to eat again," Linn said.

Linn said careful monitoring of his patients has avoided serious adverse effects of the modified fast, but he doesn't deny there are risks involved.

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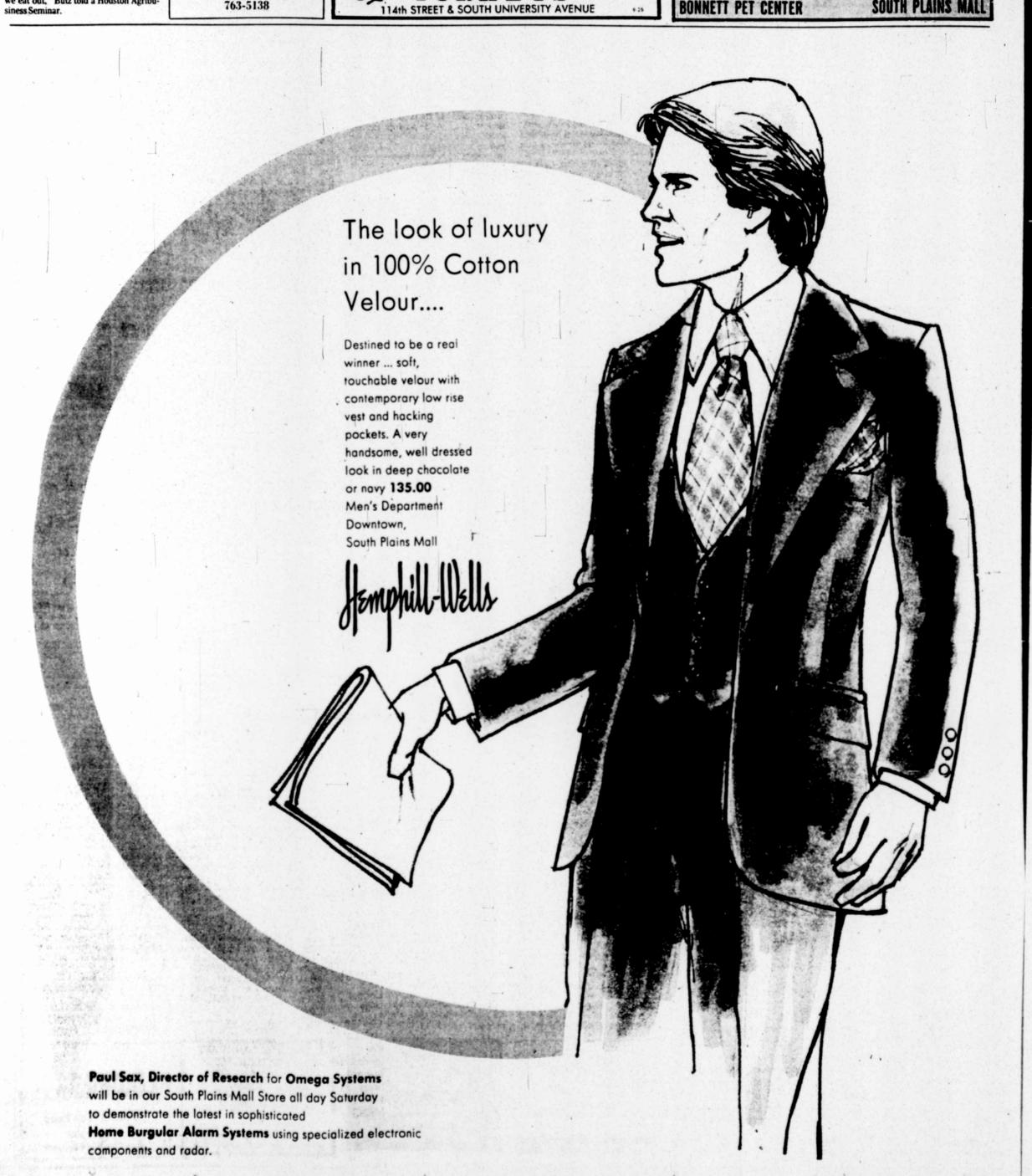
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JUDGE MAKES STATEMENT - Odessa Dist. Judge Joseph Hill, a board member is at right and presiding, center, is Roland Connally, left, made a statement as the Texas Board of Private

Searcy. Connally had announced earlier he would formally re-Investigators met in Austin Thursday. Attorney General John sign as chairman of the board at this meeting. (AP Laserphoto)

Suspect Indicted In Child's Death

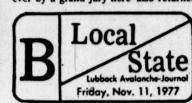
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A capital murder indictment was returned here Thursday against Philip Carey Brasfield, accused slayer of 6-year-

old Johnny Turner Jr. The indictment charges Brasfield, 28, with asphyxiating the child in a "manner

and means" unknown to the jurors.

Brasfield also had been charged with aggravated kidnapping in connection with the tiny first grader's disappearance. That charge was not presented to the panel for consideration.

The panel-considering perhaps one of the heaviest volumes of homicide cases ever by a grand jury here-also returned



specific authority from the legislature,

He said he would have the matter

Hill also said Clema Sanders, executive

director of the investigators' board,

should not audit expense vouchers filed

by Connally. That puts too much pres-

Mrs. Sanders had told Hill a clerical error - switching a hotel bill with an air-

plane ticket expense - accounted for an incorrect listing of \$70.15 for Connally's

hotel room on one of his trips for the

Hill said, "Yes, it does. It bothers me."

looked into "right away."

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other men in another case. Eight murder or capital murder indict-ments were among the 92 returned by the jury to Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th

Jurors also indicted three persons — two men and a woman — in connection with the daring Oct. 1 armed robbery of a local jewelry store, in which approxi-

mately \$160,000 worth of precious gems reportedly were snatched.

Brasfield, a bearded Slaton carpenter, was charged with capital murder Nov. 3, about seven hours after the Turner wild bear the state of the state

child's body was discovered lying face down in a ravine in the rugged Yellow-house Canyon area north of Slaton.

The indictment alleges the defendant killed the child while in the course of committing the offense of aggravated hidanopoins.

kidnapping.
The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny
Turner of 1028 E. 29th St., had been reported missing by his mother Oct. 26, after she was unable to locate him.

Mrs. Turner said she saw her son play-ing outside about 6:20 p.m., but that he was gone when she went back to call him

Married and the father of two children, Brasfield was known to Lubbock police after being indicted in May for alleged aggravated sexual abuse of a child. The

alleged victim was a 9-year-old boy.

Brasfield had been released from jail on \$5,000 bond after that incident.

The grand jury allegation that the Turner child was asphyxiated is apparently based upon an autopsy performed by Dr. Jose Diaz in Amarillo. sure on an employee of the board, he

The Turner child reportedly had sus-tained numerous stab wounds, but they were reportedly not deep enough to

der is from five to 99 years, or life impris-Two city youths also were indicted by

Indicted in that case were Rossie ?
er, 18, of 800 Devid Ave., and Day
Moore, 17, of 813 Devid Ave.
The two are accused of gunning do
50-year-old Robert Oglesbee Blacks

The pair was charged in come with the killing only Wednesday.

The Turner case was not the onlin October in which investigators

In a second case, Broderick Ware, 19, of 600 Ave. C, was indicted Thursday for the alleged murder of Robert Atkinson,

Atkinson's blood-scaked automobile was found by police Oct. 10 in an alley in the 500-block of Avenue E.

The body of Atkinson, of 4807 Codar

Ave., was found 12 days later. It was lying face up among waist-high weeds in a field south of 19th Street and east of Av-

victim's head, and his left leg appeared to

have been broken.

Authorities also found a .22-caliber pistol, confiscated as evidence in connection with the case, in a Mackensie Park

Homer Clifton Campbell, 34, Linds Harvey Campbell, 31, and Kenneth Wayne Butcher, 28, comprise the trio in-

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Hill Wants Probe Of 'Spying'

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General John Hill wants an immediate investigation of the admitted practice of spying on

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other state agencies by the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.

The outgoing chairman of the board said Thursday it is "not an uncommon practice" for that agency to investigate officers in other state agencies. State District Judge Joseph Connally of Odessa made the statement as he re-

signed under fire as head of the board. In answer to a question by Attorney General John Hill, Connally said he ordered an investigation last year of a member of the Texas Industrial Accident

But Connally said he did so only after making sure his agency had done that sort of thing before.

Hill cited a series of stories in the Austin American-Statesman that included an allegation that Connally sent Jim Richards, a field investigator for Connally's board, to Ruidoso, N.M., to spy on an unnamed member of the industrial accident

Cue Boykin, Connally's former law partner and chairman of the industrial accident board, reportedly asked Connally to make the investigation.

The newspaper quoted the person investigated as saying, "I think this was an attempt by Mr. Boykin to find some information about me that he could use to block my reappointment. I think they were just looking, looking for anything at all ... to forward it to the governor's off-

The newspaper said the subject of the investigation did not want his name revealed, but went on to say he has since been reappointed to the board.

The only member of the three-member board to be reappointed since the investigation is J.J. McCuan of Pasadena.

After the meeting of the investigators' board, reporters asked Hill if he thought one state agency should be investigating

"I want to think about that, frankly," Hill replied. "I'm not prepared to say that in every instance it would be impro-

Hill said Connally did not order the investigation "with malice aforethought." After several questions on this point, Hill grew stronger in his response. Asked if it bothered him at all that one state agency would assume a watchdog role reCity's Traffic Toll

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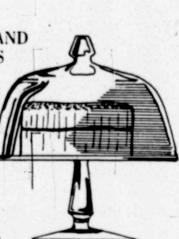
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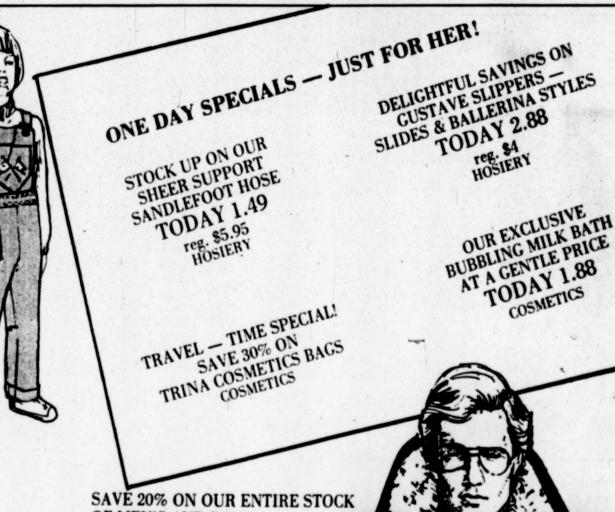
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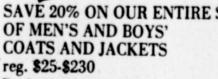
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The Slim Gourmet

Don't throw out your old cookbook or grandma's legacy of family favorites just because they calorie-laden. Today we share our Ten Top Tips for De-Calorizing Favorite Recipes. With effort and imagination anything from goulash to gefilte fish can be re-created in a less fattening way...if you're a Slim Gourmet cook.

1. IDENTIFY - the firt, but vital step in decalorizing a favorite recipe is to go through the list of ingredients and identify which ingredients are fattening "foes" and which are the non-fattening "friends." No guesswork here: use a calorie chart if you're not sure. (It's not the lasagne but the cheese that makes lasagne fattening.) You'll find in any list of ingredient that the most fattening are fats and oils, fatty meats, fatty dairy products like butter, cream, sour cream and cheese. Add to this list the emptycaloried sweets like sugars, honey, syrups, and all products high in sweets or fats. Bulky vegetables and fruits are among the least fattening ingredients.

2 ELIMINATE ingredients that add little or no flavor but lots of calories...oil, for example. Who needs it!

3 SUBSTITUTE less fattening alternatives where possible. Ask yourself: can this dish be made with a leaner cut of meat, or with poultry or seafood instead of meat? Can I use milk instead of cream? Skim milks instead of whole milk? Yogurt in place of sour cream? Butter flavoring instead of butter? Bacon bits instead of bacon? Tuna packed in water instead of oil. fruit packed in juice instead of syrup? Never use a fattening ingredient if a less fattening alternative

4. CUT DOWN - if you can't cut it out, and there's simply no substitute, simply use less! Two tablespoons of slivered almends instead of a quarter cup, a tablespoon of honey instead of two. Make your pie with a single crust instead of a dou-

5. INCREASE the non-fattening ingredients while decreasing the high -calorie

CREAM CHEESE SAUCE Fast cooks like to use cream cheese, melted over very low heat or over hot water, as a sauce for vegetables. To thin the sauce, add two tablespoons of milk when ones. That way you'll wind up with the same quantity, but fewer calories per serving. Add more chopped peppers or another onion, two packages of frozen zucchini instead of one. Less meat, more potatoes...more fruit, less sugar.

6. ADD other non-fattening ingredients...even if the recipe doesn't! Stretch the stew with diced celery. Add a layer of mushrooms to the casserole.

7. ELIMINATE STEPS that add calories: don't bother browning the onion, simply add them to the stew without adding any fat. Forget the bread crumb coating or deep-fat frying.

8. ADD STEPS that elminate calories. Brown fatty meats well to render out some of the fatty calories. Skim the fat from soups and stews before adding vegetables. Do ahead, if possible, and refrig-erate combination dishes overnight so the fat can harden for easy removal.

9. SWITCH TECHNIQUES - use the oven, broiler or barbecue instead of the fry pan so that fat (and calories) can be nated, rather than added.

10. BORROW SEASONINGS from fattening recipes and re-apply them to nonfattening dishes. The real flavor-makers - spices, herbs, onions, garlic, wine, vinegar, lemon, tomato, pepper, mustard, soy sauce - have relatively few calories in contrast to the flavor they provide. A spicy baste that's good on fatty spareribs will be equally tasty on lean pork steaks...or on barbecued chicken breasts. A sauce that's tops for duckling would be equally welcome on dark-meat turkey thighs or chicken legs. The spices thatake a special apple pie can also make a baked

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DEAR ABBY: All the boys at school confide in me like I was their mother or something. They're always asking my advice on how to get dates with some of the really neat girls they have a crush on.

Is there some witty or catchy phrase I can throw out to let them know that I am

Also, my folks are taking me to Hawaii over the Christmas holidays, and I'd like to lose about 30 pounds in a month. I'd sure like to look cute for the trip, so please hurry your answer. Sign me...

starting with the one that's probably re-sponsible for the others. You can lose weight by going on a serious diet under a doctor's supervision, but don't expect to shed 30 pounds in 30 days. It took longer than that to pile it on.

Boys treat you like their mothers be-cause you probably remind them of theirs. When you look more like a girl they want to date, they will realize that you are 'available,' and you won't need a catchy phrase with which to catch them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered nurse who has worked for a competent physi-

Every hour at least one person calls and says, 'I have a virus. Ask the doctor if I can run in on my lunch hour for a shot.'

Abby, what this country needs is a sidewalk booth operated on the same principle as a cigarette machine. The patient could deposit a coin, stick his arm in a slot, select his own medication and get a

People keep asking, 'Whatever hap-



Well, I'd like to know whatever happened to the good old-fashioned trusting patient who let the doctor diagnose the case and prescribe the treatment? Santa Monica

Dear Santa: The old-fashioned family doctor was succeeded by a new breed who found he could practice more effectively in his office or in a hospital. And the "old-fashioned patient" has yielded to a generation mostly covered by medical insurance - with a tendency to overuse medical care.

ple who eat like a horse and never put on a pound. Most of my friends tell me I'm too thin, and someone is always giving me a remedy that will fatten me up. I have tried everything, but I can't seem to

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those peo-

I've had people I hardly know walk up

to me, stretch their fingers around my waist, and say, 'Gee, you're skinny!'
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By ERMA BOMBECK The other night as my husband and I readied for bed, he said, "Are all the cars

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"What time does the van want to get rolling in the morning?"

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about anymore, isn't it?" I nodded "What's happened to the American family? Our daughter never says hello anymore. All says is, 'My transmission sounds funny.

"When was the last time our son ever sat down and discussed anything except his loose tailpipe'

"Our entire life revolves around insurance rates, repairs, payments, estimates and oil change. We never say anything meaningful anymore. "All our friends do it...at least the

ones with teenagers. Do you realize we spent the entire weekend discussing battery warranties and special insurance discounts? "Yeah, incidentally, we should look in-

to the company that offers a discount if a kid is kind to his mother and doesn't bite his nails There you go again." I said "I'm sick of being just another pretty mus-

tang. I want this family to have some identity again. Just then our son stopped by the bedroom, "Can someone give me a ride to the service station tomorrow? I need a

tune-up 'You look thin," I observed Speaking of weight, Dad, what oil

Talk to me, son, I'm your mother,

What have you been doing lately? "I cleaned my spark plugs, rotated my tires, and I think I've met the motor I want to spend the rest of my life with Our daughter joined us. "Aren't you going to speak to your sister?" I asked

You're idling a little ragged She looked at him suspiciously. "What do you want? You only talk nice to me when you want something "
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CYNTHIA PHILLIPS

Cynthia Phillips, bride-elect of Eric Maedgen, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Archie Huckabee. Cohostesses were Mrs. Harry Hawee, Mrs. Larry Baker and Miss Kathy Chappell.

Special guest were mothers of the couple, Mrs. Ray Phillips and Mrs. Jacque Washington

The couple plans to be married Nov. 19 in Highland Baptist Church.

LISA FORSYTHE

Lisa Forsythe, bride-elect of John Spearman, was honored Thursday with a ngerie shower in the home of Mrs. Bill

Special guests were Mrs. Ted Forsythe. mother of the bride-elect. Laura and Leigh Forsythe, sisters of the bride-elect. Mrs. S.R. Forsythe, grandmother of the bride-elect: Mrs. Roy Baker of Pampa. mother of the future bridgroom: Margaret Spearman and Mrs. Keith Stowers of Pampa, sisters of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Ruth Spearman and Mrs. Wade Duncan of Pampa, grandmothers of the tuture bridegroom

The couple plans to be married Dec. 31 in First Baptist Church.

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

There is sometimes a very fine line between making and losing a contract, and the successful declarers do everything in their power to enhance their prospects. Consider this hand from the first leg of this year's Philip Morris European Cup competition.

Because of his void in his partner's suit, North elected to devalue his hand. He opted for a two club response in order to facilitate showing his hearts at a low level should South have a second suit of diamonds. But when South bid hearts, North chose to leap to game, and South made the value bid of six hearts because of his fine controls.

Looking at a possible trump trick, there is much to recommend the ace of

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diamonds as the opening lead. However, West, fearing that the lead of an ace would tip off his trump holding, settled

bad news that there was a trump loser, but declarer was a move ahead in the

Declarer ruffed another spade in dum-my and now had to cross back to his hand. He had no alternative but to try a low club to his nine. His prospects brightened when West followed to this trick. The ace and king of spades were



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Collectors Now Seeking **Butter-Making Tools**

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

From cow to table, the making of butter required a variety of implements no longer found in the average kitchen. Collectors are searching for these out-of date wooden tools. A variety of glass or pottery containers was used to collect the milk. The cream was separated and placed in a churn.

Churns came in many shapes. At first they were the plunger type made with a wooden barrel-like body. Sometimes a stoneware crock was used as the body. By the 19th century, the churn was improved and a crank was used instead of a plunger. There also were rocking churns made about 1875. They swung back and forth on a stand or from ropes suspended from the ceiling. Another type, the endover-end churn looked like a wooden barrel that wasd rotated by a handle. It took about 40 minutes of cranking to make

After the butter was formed it was placed in a butter worker. The butter worker was a tray with a wooden, grooved roller that was pushed across the butter to remove the excess liquid. If you didn't have a butter worker you could do the some job with wooden bowl and a

The butter then hen placed into a butter press or stamp. It made a standard sized pat of butter, but sizes ranged up to five pounds. Small butter stamps were used by housewives for quarter pound or even individual servings of butter.

The butter stamps were made of carved wood. Some had metal handles. A few glass, pottery of aluminium molds

Q. Is there really such a thing as a mourning quilt?

A. Mourning during the 19th century was an elaborate ritual. Special clothes, jewelry, pictures, even wedding pings were used. The mourning or widow quilt was used during the period of mourning. The quilts were made of black, white or gray. They usually had a black border, and often had special motifs such as darts symbolizing death, or weeping willows. No one is sure if the quilts were made before or after a death. Some types of memory quilts were made of material from the clothing of the dead. The date of death, name, and sometimes a verse was written in ink.

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Q. What finish was used on old wicker furniture? Was it ever painted?

A. Nineteeth-century wicker was finished in many ways. It was stained, shellacked, enamel painted, decorated with gold leaf, or painted with a variety of bright colors. Some wicker chairs were draped with fabric over the back and the

Q. Is it correct to hang plates in a peri-

A. The period being portrayed in the room would make a difference, but plates have been hung in rooms for centuries. In the 17th century, the Dutch sethad plates on their walls. They were hung by ribbon through a hole in the plate.

Current listed prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations. Gas chandelier, cast bronze, 5-arm, French ornate acanthus leaves, blossoms, floating cupids, c. 1850. \$1,400.

Blow torch, old. \$5.75 Magic Lantern, Bausch & Lamb woodenslides, dated 1917, works. \$65. Ramons Little Doctor tin. \$3.

Royal Doulton figurine, "Ballerina," (discontinued) \$110. Cut glass, mayonnaise bowl with matching underplate, cut in large and small hobstars, tooth rim, 51/2 diameter.

Pressed glass, Beatty Swirl blue opalescent tumbler. \$45.

Spanish "Sultana" chair, original painted finish, ruch seat, 45 in. high, 20 in. seat, c. 1650, pair. \$750. Ice box, pine. \$95.

Liverpool jug. "Sailors Adieu, Sailors Return." \$800.

BOOK REVIEW

"Collecting and Restoring Wicker Furniture," by Richard Saunders (Crown, \$6.95) is filled with pictures, hard to locate information, and help in restoring for the amateur. A good book on a neglected subject. If you don't buy it, tell your local library it is needed on their

Ornaments Of Fabric **Add Spirit**

The 10 Puffits Christmas Ornaments pictured at left add a bright and homemade touch to your tree with some easy stitching and stuffing that's ready for trimming in no time. From a tin soldier boy to a candy-cane-striped lollipop, from a Russian bulb to a Danish drum, these plump, three-dimensional figures capture all the sparkle and delight of the

And all you'll need to get started are fabric, acrylic paints, a brush, sewing shears and a needle and thread. With some fancy ribbon and trimmings you can let your imagination run wild with a flare that's sure to lift your decorating into the Christmas spirit.

Test your paint on fabric samples to find a fabric well suited to your paint before you decide on what's the right kind of cloth. Muslin usually is good for this purpose. Old hands at embroidery may want to skip the paints entirely and stitch on the details of the design in floss. Whatever you decide upon, it's always a smart idea to design your patterns first on cardboard, starting out with simpler shapes.

When designing your patterns, keep in mind that you will be matching the front and back; they must be the same size and shape for satisfactory results. When cutting out the cloth, allow at least a quarter inch of fabric around the pattern, so that when the seams of the pattern are sewn together, they'll be smooth.

Also, on curved seams clip seam allowances. Start sewing with the wrong side of the front pattern piece facing you, using a fine machine stitch, or small stitches if you're sewing by hand. Don't sew your two facing pieces completely together - allow an opening for turning the right sides out and for stuffing. Stuff with polyester fiberfill and sew shut. Hanging oops can be made from yarn.

Puffets Christmas Ornaments are available in a kit containing flame-retardant fabric pre-printed in Yuletide colors, and all needed braids, trims, sticks 'n such, polyfill and complete instructions. Sizes vary from a 312" drum to a 6" Santa.

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JOHN GLENEWINKEL

Levelland Man Likes Working With Wood

A-J Correspondent

LEVELLAND - John Glenewinkel, 315 Cherry Street, says he comes from a long line of German people who would just build whatever it was they needed.

"When my grandad first moved to Abilene from Seguin, he built a barn where the family lived until he got the house

Glenewinkel says his Dad, now deceased, was a farmer and rancher who also built his own barn and house.

"I'm kind of like that too. I like to do all kinds of work with wood. I built some of my living room furniture, and have just rebuilt a dining room table." says the gang foreman for Amaco, who moved here with his wife five years ago.

"I got hurt in 1969, and really began tinkering when I was down with my back. I've made lamps, clocks, gun stocks, just anything with wood. Glenewinkel says he was on the Merkel

football team in 1947 that was beaten by Levelland "I would have been out of place at the

recent 1947 class reunion held here, but I thought about going down there."
He lived in Merkel before moving to

Spur and then finally to Levelland. While in Spur, he served two terms on the City Council, and was on the volunteer fire department, serving as secretary-treasurer and chaplain.

Glenewinkel grew up knowing nothing but to build whatever he wanted or need ed. "My dad, who was 84 when he died, always did that, and we all enjoyed working with wood," he explains.

"I do some gun work, but I haven't done much of it lately because of an alergy." He says he has built many a gun stock, out of American walnut, ribbon mahogony or maple. He recently has finished a basement he

built himself. It is 17 by 32 feet. Glenewinkel says it is a good thing he finished that before he reinjured his back in a car accident not too long ago. "I guess you could say I'm a jack of all

trades, and a master of none," he said.

Christmas Island Marks Discovery

By The Associated Press

Christmas Island has issued a new stamp commemorating its discovery by Captain Cook in 1777. The island was discovered Dec. 24, but it was named Christmas Island by Cook because the entire crew of his two ships spent Christmas there. Cook was on his way to find a northwest passage from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic Ocean.

The 8-cent stamp shows H.M.S. Resolution and Discovery off Christmas Island. The 15-cent has a view of the island.

New Photo Products Get Looks then be placed anywhere on a smooth aperture catadioptric (mirror) lens, a

Associated Press Writer

From recent announcements in the nitely. However, the photo can be rephoto field, here are some newsworthy moved easily at any time and placed elseitems that photo tans should be aware of:

-Be prepared to accept 24-exposure rolls of Kodacolor 400 and Kodacolor II films. It's a new film length that eventually will replace the present 20-exposure roll size in these two films only. The 36exposure roll will continue unchanged. The change to the 24-exposure roll already has been underway in Japan and in some European countries, and it reflects what photographers prefer, according to Kodak officials.

-A convenient low-cost "Rechargeable Battery System" for popular-size bat-teries is now available from General Electric. They are introducing nickelcadmium batteries in four commonly used sizes along with a miniature modular charger that accepts all of them for recharging. With the proper modular accessory, the batteries are capable of being recharged up to 1,000 times for convenient overnight re-use.

The rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries come in pairs of AA, C and D sizes and a single 9-volt size. These are the sizes used in still and movie cameras, flash units and in other home and office gadgets like calculators, transistor radios, tape recorders and toys.

Individual modules hold each size of battery in pairs of AA, C and D or a single 9-volt size. Each module can be snapped onto one miniature BC-3 charger unit. plugged into an electric socket and the batteries they hold can be brought to full power in from 12 to 16 hours. GE estimates that it costs less than a nickel to recharge one of their D batteries 200 times.

The new rechargeable battery system is the result of modern engineering technology which has miniaturized bulkier and more expensive units to make them compact and economical. Now you buy the components you need in the size you need and stop throwing dead batteries

Nickel-cadmium batteries do not deteriorate when not used, nor are they harmed by being left on charge indefinitely, according to GE engineers,

The rechargeable battery system seems to offer the advantages of long-term convenience and low-cost maintenance for the ever-increasing number of batterypowered gadgets being offered for photography, home and office use. For further information, write: GE Rechargeable Batteries, Box 992, Gainesville, Fla. -A simple way to mount photos in al-

bums is being offered with "Foto-Mount," a new type of adhesive tape. It comes in half-inch-wide rolls which resemble other adhesive tapes. It differs in application.

When "Foto-Mount" is pressed down firmly on the back of a photo and the backing paper is removed, it leaves behind a strip of adhesive. The photo can surface and it will remain in place indefiwhere without tearing or struggle. And whenever you wish, you can lift the photo and remove the adhesive by rubbing your finger over it. It peels away like a thin layer of dried rubber cement

For more details, write: Trans-Stik Corp., 4525 Harding Road, Nashville, Tenn. 37205.

-Are you tired of simple things and pinching pennies and being practical? How about splurging \$14,200 on one lens? Then you could shoot candid pictures on a moonlight night by available light at an exposure of 1/500th of a second on ASA 400 film. Or, if there is no moon and you had to shoot by starlight, you could get pictures at 1/4th of a second

Yes, there is such a lens, and it's available in the United States now. Just ask for the Zeiss N-Mirotar lens. You'll also have to get a Contax-RTS 35mm camera from a Yashica dealer to go with it. That's extra, of course. How does the \$14,200 lens work? It

consists of three essential parts: a wide

Nathan Hale Subject Of Postal Card

By The Associated Press Nathan Hale, the Revolutionary War hero who was hanged as a spy, is the subject of the latest postal card in the "Patriots Postal Card" series issued by the

U.S. Postal Service. The 9-cent card is the seventh in the series which began with the issuance of the Paul Revere item in 1971. Subsequent cards have honored John Hanson, Samuel Adams, Charles Thomson, John Witherspoon and Caesar Rodney. Many collectors have started a separate section in their albums for this postal card series. History tells us that Nathan Hale served during the siege of Boston and was commissioned a captain. He entered the British lines to gain military information and was captured Sept. 21, 1776. He was hanged as a spy the next day. His brave act earned him a special place in

The new card bears a vignette portrait of Hale with the inscription "Nathan Hale Patriot." Beneath the illustration is US Postage 9c

American history as a martyr.

Speaking of American Revolution patriots, the Flatbush Historical Society has petitioned the Citizen's Stamp Advisory ommittee for the issuance of a stamp in 1978 to honor and memorialize more than 11,000 "Prison Ship Martyrs" who chose to die rather than swear allegiance to the British Crown. These patriots were imprisoned on British ships anchored on the East River at Wallabout Bay, off the shores of Brooklyn.

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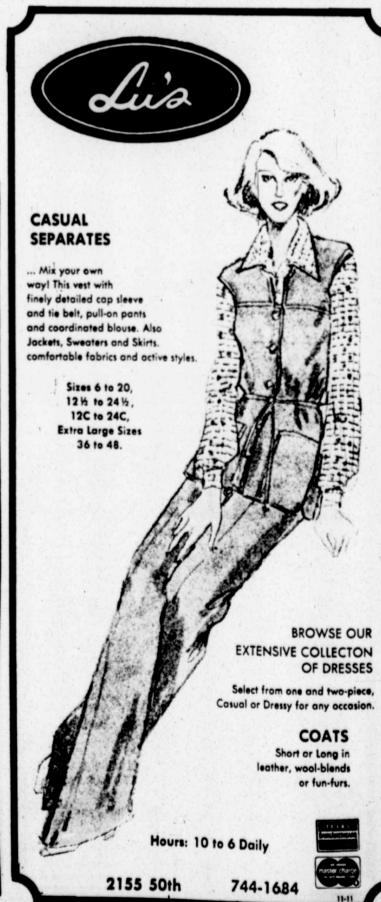
The mirror lens forms an image of the night scene being photocathode of the image-intensifier tube. The tube intensifies the brilliance of the image 80,000 times and projects the intensified image onto a screen from which it is picked up by the macro lens and transmitted to the film plane of the

The lens has an equivalent focal length of 210mm, with a focusing range from 65 feet to infinity. The image brilliance is 2,-500 times greater than that produced by an fl.4 lens. That's an equivalent of 11

stops faster than f1.4, or f0.028. Obviously, this is not a Christmas item for the average amateur, but it might make the ultimate present for some wealthy sports fan for observation and documentation of wild animal life. Ir practical use, it's a useful tool for surveillance photography by law enforcement groups and in military operations.

Meanwhile, let's go back to recharging our batteries and pinching pennies





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U.S. Company Sues Japanese **Shipping Firm**

-A U.S. company has launched legal action in the Federal Court of Canada against a Japanese shipping corporation for failing to transport a load of Australi-

The oil, originally destined for the Netherlands, was to be shipped from holding tanks here to storage facilities in Singapore.

Documents filed in Federal Court show that Parcel Tankers Inc. (PTI), of Greenwich, Conn., is suing Tokyo Marine Co. and Abu Shoten K.K., the Japan-based owners of the vessel Fujiyasu Maru which failed to pick up the oil.

PTI claims the Japanese companies vi-olated an Oct. 11 contract and that early this month the companies attempted to back out of the contract.

In its action, PTI says it will incur "additional storage and insurance costs while the cargo remains in Vancouver, increased freight and deviation costs for a substitute vessel and storage costs in Singapore, which the plaintiff is commit-ted to pay regardless of the arrival of the

The whale oil was left in Vancouver in September by a British-registered ship after the vessel was stopped in Portland,



Author Sevela Says Israel 'Corrupt'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ephraim Sevela says Russian Jews who flee the Soviet Union to Israel are exchanging one socialist nightmare for another.

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Sevela is a 49-year-old filmmaker turned writer who left the Soviet Union in 1971; fought for Israel in the 1973 Middle East war and now makes his home in the United States because, he charged in an interview, Israel is "corrupt from the bottom to the top - including the vaunt-

Sevela accused Israel of being a "beggar" state existing on handouts where refugees are used as bait for money and Arabs do the backbreaking work.

Six years ago Sevela participated in the first political sit-in in the history of the Soviet Union and soon afterwards appeared in an Israeli feature film on how well Russian emigres were adjusting in the Jewish state.

Now Sevela, who with 23 other Russian Jews occupied the Supreme Soviet in February 1971 to win the right to leave for Israel, has departed the Jewish state and explained why in what he concedes is a "bitter" book - "Farewell, Israel!

Sevela writes that a friend from his Moscow days recently said to him: "If it were in my power I would put up 24 gib-bets and stretch the necks of every last one of you.

"You and your sit-in caused unhappiness to thousands of people who rushed after you through the opening you made. I was one of them.

..Anyway why bother to hang you. ment enough

Sevela concurs. He said in the interview he was rebuffed as a film director in Israel and the Jewish state wanted the Russian Jews only "as refugees ... bait" to collect mon-

He said the dream of Israel quickly soured and may have been flawed from the start - a mirage to which naive Russian Jews cut off by a controlled press

"We fought for Israel as a just, productive state," said Sevela. "But it's neither just nor productive.

He said he and other Russian Jews discovered they "had traded one socialist nightmare for another."

He said Israel subsists on "charity and handouts," with the Arabs doing the bulk of the backbreaking work.

"Israel as a country has become a collective beggar," he said. Sevela said Western Jews have given Israel \$40 billion since the founding of the state — more than the United States gave Europe in the Marshall Plan to help the

battered continent recover from World And he said he was "used" by Israel to help collect some of that money by being sent to America four times to tell the story of "the valiant Russian Jew trying to

leave the Soviet Union.
"I raised millions," he said. And he alleged the Russian Jews not only saw litt-tle of the money, but had to pay back what they were given with interest of 11

Sevela's bitterest complaint is about the 20,000 children of mixed Russian-Jewish marriages. "They have no rights, they are the blacks of Israel," he said.

Sevela, who is married to a Russian movie actress who he boasts has masdoes not recognize as Jews those born of a non-Jewish mother, his daughter could serve in the Israeli army but could never be married as a Jew in Israel.

"So she fled Israel," he said. "She's in London — studying.



No Free Ferry Ride Given Fire Engine SEATTLE (AP) - Nobody rides free

on the Vashon Island ferry and that includes seven firemen aboard a fire en-

The State Ferry System will bill the City of Seattle for the round trip by a fire engine that rushed to the island on a call this week.

The city will get a bill for \$22.70 - \$15 for the new, 29,000-pound pumper and \$1.10 per fireman aboard, Shelley Radtke, a ferry system spokeswoman, said. Not to be overlooked, a Seattle fire battalion chief, who accompanied the fire truck to Vashon, and his car will be billed \$3.80 - the usual roundtrip fare for car and driver, she said.

"By law we are supposed to receive payment for everything," she said.



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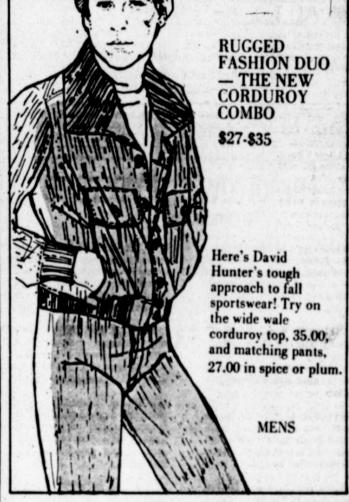
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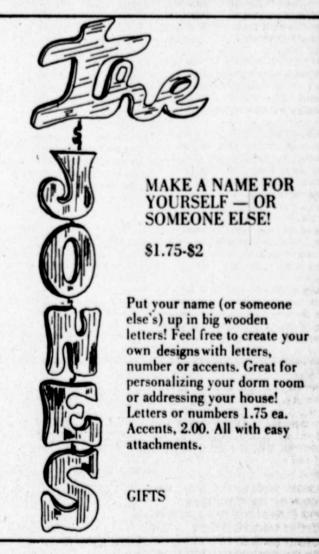
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NEW YORK (AP) - It was named aft- from 1950 to 1965 when Duke Ellington. Count Basie, Billie Holiday and Charlie Parker drew crowds from around the

> Marquette is somewhat older now and his eyes watered a bit as he stood on tiptoe to greet those old, familiar faces at the door. He had a good word for the throng of jazz musicians who gathered to inaugurate CBS Records' release of its "Contemporary Masters Series" - some material never before recorded of Lester Young, Parker, Miles Davis and Jerry

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"Birdland is Birdland no matter who

owns the place," said Symphony Sid, the

radio music commentator who emceed

most of the Birdland shows over the air.

"It's still the jazz corner of the world. We

had such a ball here - it's beautiful

corded at Birdland.

the Miles Davis-Tadd Dameron Quintet in Paris, was made by someone sitting in jazz," he said. Sid took the microphone to the audience for that concert. The three introduce sa ophonist Dexter Gordon, Parker albums in the new series were rethe packed audience screeched and hoot-

ed, remembering the familiar voice. Gordon strolled on stage with Kenny Clarke on drums, George Cables at piano, Rufus Reid on bass and Slide Hampton on trombone. They were later joined by Woody Shaw on trumpet.

One pure note issued from Gordon's sax and found companionship with the rhythm section. And, in spite of the garish-red and green disco lighting and the white hot glare of television lights, the magic of Birdland returned.

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Before his performance, he was asked

without hesitating. "There really have been some fantastic times.

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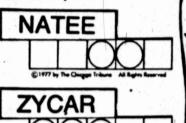
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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A secret ambition or a disire that you've been nurturing may ripen into a reality tomorrow. It will come about in a very mysterious

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Should you be called upon to speak before your club or organization tomorrow, do so with confidence. You can stir a large audience with

PRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) To morrow you will conduct yourself so that the credit for a joint effort is directed to your cohort. Others will respect you for this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will fit comfortably into the role of middleman tomorrow, either in bringing people together or arranging some type of merger.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Goals that you thought were beyond your reach will be within your grasp tomorrow. If your desire is strong enough, all things are possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tomorrow you may be rather restless, but somehow you'll manage to get everything done. You definitely should plan something social for tomorrow evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will be extremely unselfish tomorrow. For those you really love you will be prepared to pull out all the stops and go to the "nth" degree.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It isn't likely that any situation or person will throw you off balance tomorrow. You will be able to adapt to almost any circumstance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The possibilities for acquisition will be favorable tomorrow. No one will drop anything in your lap, but you will get a better-than-usual wage for services performed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a very appealing dramatic flare which tomorrow will be accentuated even more so. Others will find your performance enthralling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today it morrow, you will welcome a challenge. Doubts you harbored regarding your capabilities were

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If there is someone you've been hoping to get together with and haven't, stop wishing for the phone to ring. Do something about it.



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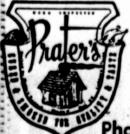
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FERNANDO LLAMA — Fernando, born last month in a Santa Barbara, Calif., 200, basks in the warmth of the sun while of two llamas born in October at the 200, (AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy To Discuss Indian Health Care

s," he said, really have

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy will discuss Indian health problems today in private meetings with tribal leaders in New Mexico, a spokeswoman for the senator says.

spokeswoman for the senator says.

The Democratic senator from Massachusetts is to meet the tribal leaders at Isleta Pueblo.

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Networks To Wage War Of Blockbuster Movies

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — From Monday through Wednesday this week, ABC and NBC each explained TV ratings on their evening newscasts. This weekend, they'll show how hard they fight for those numbers.

ABC is rerunning two films that had sky-high ratings their first time on the tube — "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" on Saturday, and "The Poseidon Adventure" on Sunday.

ABC's aim is to cut into the huge audience NBC hopes will tune in — from Saturday through Tuesday — for something that reportedly cost NBC nearly \$10 million for a one-time showing.

That something, to fill nine hours, is Francis Coppola's "The Godfather," (an NBC ratings hit in 1974), his unaired "Godfather, Part II," and scenes he originally edited from the films.

The whole abboodle traces the development of a New York Mafia family from

The whole kaboodle traces the development of a New York Mafia family from 1918 through the 1950s, although "Godfather" buffs will recall the original chronicling wasn't in chronological or-

The first "Godfather" had Don Vito Corleone (Marlon Brando) running the

Judge To Hear Uranium Suit

SANTA FE. N.M. (AP) — District Court Judge Edwin L. Felter has refused to disqualify himself from the multi-billion dollar uranium pricing suit in District Court in Santa Fe.

Gereral Atomic Co., a subsidiary of Gulf Oil Corp. and defendant in the suit, this week asked Felter to step down from the case, contending that the judge "has demonstrated a bias" in the suit filed by United Nuclear Corp.

Felter dismissed the company's re-

quest.

The judge earlier had suggested that
General Atomic was attempting to

"bring about coverups and stonewalling information."

The second week of the trial has been devoted to the admission of exhibits by family in his later years. The second, with Robert DeNiro as the future Don V., covered his youth, his flight from Sicily and his bloody rise to power in Fun City.

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Now, everything's been recut under
Coppola's supervision to make what
amounts to a TV mini-series. It unfolds
chronologically, ending with Senate hearings that distress Don Vito's son (Al Pacino) to no end.

Last month, NBC invited scribes in for an all-day gander at what it now calls "The Godfather: The Complete Novel for Television."

It was a nice gesture. But the trouble with this kind of concentrated Mafia-watching is that three hours later, you have this strange urge to take over the garment industry.

garment industry.

To avoid this, I observed only the Saturday and Sunday segments. Each one, minus commercials, station breaks and what-not, runs 97 minutes, according to Paramount, the "Godfather" studio.

I spotted only a few scenes I didn't recall from either movie, the longest one being a tender interlude in a gun shop in which guns and murder are discuss
while a small boy plays flute.

But even my second look at the second

But even my second look at the second "Godfather" and third peep at parts of the original were just as satisfying and occasionally chilling as on the first go-around.

A warning: Sunday's episode, with Brando, includes the famed, horrifying scene of a bloody horse's head in the bed of a movie mogul.

It's not by accident NBC and ABC picked November for a weekend battle of blockbusters. It's one of three months — February and May are the others — when intensive, critical ratings "sweeps" are afoot.

During "sweep" time, an A. C. Nielsen spokesman says, Nielsen troops pol! viewers in all 223 TV markets in the United States, and dispatch TV diaries to 200,000 homes in this national sample of program preferences.

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City Council To Hire Full-Time Rate Analyst

and a 150-foot strip west of Memphis Av-

Flagg said he needs time to "evaluate

the problem" of possibly having the fed-

"I don't want to have land within the

The status of another developer's an-

nexation request in Southwest Lubbock

is pending approval of the voting rights

section of the Justice Department. A fed-

eral worker in that section last week indi-

cated to the city that further annexations

in the southwest part of town may be de-

nied on the grounds minority voting

Housing Board

Adopts Criteria

The Lubbock Housing Authority board of directors resolved Thursday night to

adopt tenant selection criteria to com-

ply with the Housing and Community De-

The Lubbock Housing Authority has

There are three purposes to the selec-

socially or economically deprived fami-

lies in any or all of the developments;

to avoid concentration of the most

to keep out applicants whose habits

tenants in the Hub Homes, Cherry Point

and Greenfair Manor housing projects.

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velopment Act of 1974.

city limits that can't be served by city services" such as police and fire protec-

eral government reject his request.

tion, he explained.

Avalanche-Journal Staff

lagreeing that the needs a watchdog to ensure that utility company fuel cost pass-throughs are jus-tified, the Lubbock City Council voted

Thursday to hire a full-time rate analyst.

The leading contender for the position appears to be Ervin Looney, the city's internal auditor and part-time rate analyst. Council members several times have ablicly mentioned him in connection with the job, but City Mgr. Larry Cun-ningham will decide who to hire.

His decision probably will be made by next week's council meeting, at which time Cunningham also is expected to suggest how to finance a rate analyst.

The possible need for industrial natural gas rates here should be one of the first considerations by the rate analyst, the council also decided

After noting that Looney has suggested for about a year that Pioneer Natural Gas Company (PNG) is charging the city too much for gas, Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan suggested that industrial rates be

The rate analyst will consider the need for them as well as keep tabs on the automatic pass-throughs.

City Atty. Fred Senter said he is not sure whether the company will open all its books for analyst inspection unless a rate hearing is in progress.

Councilman Alan Henry responded by saying "the public would be interested to know" that the books were not available for scrutiny, indicating the company could be pressured into opening its

Councilman Dirk West abstained from all utility company discussion because his advertising firm claims Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS) as a client.

Council members postponed discussion of an Electric Utilities Board suggestion that an interconnect decision be deferred. The council and board will meet at noon Thursday to discuss the recom-mendation on the proposed linkup between Lubbock Power and Light and

Also at next week's meeting, council members will consider appointing board and commission members on a majority vote instead of a unanimous one, as as the policy is now.

West suggested the change, but council members delayed action until the city attorney checks with the attorney general whether board nominations can be made in executive session.

For several years, appointments have been made on a unanimous basis and with no reason demanded when a council members votes against a candidate. Mrs. Jordan explained Thursday that to give a reason publicly could be detrimental to a

West suggested that reason could be overcome if the appointments were discussed during closed-door sessions.

At the request of developer Ken Flagg. the council postponed until Dec. 8 the second and final reading of an ordinance to annex about 158 acres of land in Southwest Lubbock.

The deferment comes in the wake of a recend Justice Department indication that it may reject further annexation in that area.

Flagg's proposal would bring into the city land bordered by Indiana and Mem-

and practices may have a detrimental efphis avenues and 98th and 108th streets. A 660-foot strip east of Indiana Avenue fect on the tenants or project; - and to attain a broad mixture of incomes and rent-paying ability generally representative of the ranges of low-in-

> come families in the projects. The criteria stress investigation into income eligiblity requirements, as well as past histories such as narcotics convictions, child abuse, poor rent-paying habits and living habits which may affect the health or safety of other residents.

The resolution goes into effect immediately, and also may be used as grounds for eviction of tenants not upholding its

In other action the board appointed a new chairman to replace George Thompson, who resigned. Vice chairman Richard Rollinson will act as chairman until new members are appointed in De-

The city council also amended a plan- dation that land use of tract north and Road be limited.

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Slaton Man Indicted In Child's Slaying

dicted for aggravated robbery as the result of the Oct. 1 daylight holdup of Meyers Jewelers at 5406 Slide Road. All three are from Waco.

The three were arrested Oct. 24 in Georgetown, about 50 miles north of Austin, after the robbery of a Safeway super-A well-dressed man and woman en-

tered the jewelry store about 1 p.m. and asked to look at some rings, according to accounts given police. An attendant said the man asked to look at a one-carat diamond. She said

that about that time, a second man entered the establishm The attendant said the first man then calmly removed a revolver from his leisure suit jacket and announced the stick-

Witnesses told police the second man later pulled a gun. After the holdup was announced, the woman reportedly donned a pair of surgical gloves and be-gan raking stones into a leather tote bag. The heist took about 20 minutes, and the bandits reportedly fled with approximately \$160,000 in jewelry.

Joe Espinoza Rodriguez, 32, of 1310 E. Ursuline St., was indicted for murder as a alt of the Oct. 1 stabbing death of Earnesto Ruiz Casanova.

nova, 29, of 126 Ave. S, Apt. B, was portedly knifed during a late-night al-reation at an Amarillo Highway club. ports indicated Casanova suffered a tab wound to the left side of the chest rhich penetrated his heart.

A 60-year-old truck driver, Alfredo Machado of Rt. 10, Box 165, was indicted for nurder in connection with the Oct. 23 shooting death of Domingo S. Juarez. Juarez, 38, of 3505 E. 19th St., was dead

on arrival at a local hospital shortly after being shot at a cafe at 616 13th St. Murder indictments were returned eainst two men as the result of the Oct.

29 death of Joe Corrillo Infante of Rt. 4. Labbook, a 16-year-old high school stu-Indicted were Frank Lara, 23, of 102 N. Ave. O, and Clifton Guerrero, 22, of 2001

Baylor St., Apt. 4. Infante was found about 1:50 a.m. behind a convenience store at 4th Street

and Avenue W. Officers said he had been stabbed once in the chest. Five persons were no-billed by jurors, thereby clearing them of any accusation

of guilt. Persons no-billed included: Oscar Sanchez. 20, of 2718 7th St., cleared of burglary; Cathie Hawkins Knapp, 18, of 2340 62nd St., Apt. B, cleared of burglary of a habitation; Hershel Hiram McNight, 51, of 319 53rd St., cleared of theft; Durwin

Dale Carrington, 20, of 1505 E. 17th St. cleared of indecency with a child and

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Tommy Jay Alexander, 25, of Rt. 4, Box 118, cleared of involuntary manslaughter. Alexander was involved in a Sept. 17

traffic accident which killed 18-year-old Texas Tech coed Benji Ann Freeman of 616 Wiggins Hall. Indictments returned Thursday, with

ages and latest possible addresses compiled from law enforcement agency records, included: ATTEMPTED MURDER: Gerald Keith Simp

ATTEMPTED MURDER: Gerald Keith Simpson, 17, 4116 E. Auburn St.
AGGRAVATED ROBBERY: Gary Berry, 19, 508
E. Broadway: Thomas Warren Mayhail, 22, 6001 W.
34th St., Space No. 180.
ROBBERY: Barbara Jean Ward, 22, 2601-C Weber Dr.; Curtis Pegues, 22, 1913 E. Colgate St.;
Dianne Cook Collins, 28, 1834 E. 151 St.
RAPE OF A CHILD: Robert Chaney, 40, 2101 48th
St.; Jimmy Upchurch, 23, 4001 34th St., Space No.
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BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: Kevin Scott Farmer. 17, 2202 23rd St.; Phillipe Losano Acosta, 42, 2119 Duke St., No. 101; Tiburseo Hernandez. 29, 3106 Baylor St.; Willie James Harris, 25, 4205 E. 65th St.; Daniel Carrizales. 17, 224 E. 47th St. (two

65th 51.; Daniel Carrizales. 17, 224 E. 47th 51. (two indictments).

BURGLARY: Billy James Adams. 19, 506 Hub Homes; Broderick Ware, 18, 609 Ave. C; Mike-Flores. 17, 2002 Emory 51; Lawrence L. Henry, 27, 2623 Hickory Ave.; Terry Lee Bryant, 18, address unavailable; Jerry Lee Hamilton, 17, 2007 8th 51; Robert Wade Moore. 17, 2712 E. Auburn 51; Tommy Lee Westbrobk. 22, 5529 W. eth 51; Jimmy Sevoy Stephenson. 19, 9th Street and Avenue P; Charles Sims Jr. 22, 260+A Weber Dr.; Harold Ellis Jeckson. 17, 2704 E. Bulses 51; Larry K. Lockett, 24, 4602 Southeast Dr.; Todd Rene Harris, 17, East Fourth Street; Billy Wayne Price, 18, 2504-C Weber Dr. BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE: John Marien Jones. 19, 510 Aminicipal Dr.; Robert Edward Lee. Jones. 19, 510 Municipal Dr.; Robert Edward Lee. 37, 1509 22nd St.; Raymond Dorman, 20, 1912 Ave.

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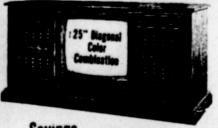
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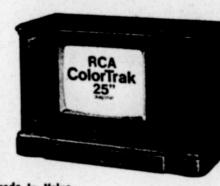
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Oklahomans To Support Farm Strike

ENID, Okla. (AP) - About 500 farmers from northwest Oklahoma gave leaders of the American Agricultural Movement a vote of support Thursday night for their threatened nationwide farmers strike.

During the meeting, those in attendance were asked to stand if they would support the threatened farmers strike. Virtually everyone in the audience stood

George "Junior" Camilli of Felt, Okla., told the Oklahoma farmers: "There is no way I can help you, but you can help yourselves.

'Individual farmers are going to have to join together for a common cause and we certainly have that common cause low prices for our farm products," he

Camilli asked the farmers how many felt they were self-employed and nearly everyone raised their hand. "Wrong," Camilli said. "We're supporting ourselves and 56 other people.

"Those 56 other people tell us how to use our land, our capital, then plant and raise the food, and when it's harvested, they want to decide what we will be paid

The Thursday night meeting was one of four so far in Oklahoma and 28 in the na-

We feel our demands are reasonable and justifiable. If those demands are not met with some sort of action by Dec. 15, we will strike." Camilli said.

'We will not sell agricultural products," he continued. "We will not initiate new production cycles. We will not buy any more production equipment, sup-

plies or non-essential items. "We can cause unemployment to increase 40 per cent. And when we do that, the rest of the nation may finally realize they have to have us producing.

DOG'S LIFE About 38 percent of the families in the United States own dogs.



BOTH CLAIM TITLE - Ann Maher, left, and Denise Kovacevic, right, both claim they are Miss Spokane. Miss Maher has promised a court fight if pageant sponsors persist in their at-



Former Miss Spokane Vows To Sue For Return Of Title

Spokane please stand up? That's not as simple as it sounds in Spokane where two women claim the title.

The dispute could end up in court. Ann Maher vowed Thursday to sue pageant sponsors unless she is restored to her throne. She has also threatened to 'tell all" about what she claims are improper advances by an official of the pag-

eant sponsor, the Spokane Jaycees. She was fired because she failed to show up for 15 of 37 public appearances. Miss Maher said pageant chairman Rich Weatherbee neglected to mention about

Denise Kovacevic, 20, runner-up in the pageant, continues to claim the title. She said the Jaycees gave her the Miss Spokane sash in September and told her Miss Maher was fired.

Miss Kovacevic said she was thrilled at the chance to represent the city, "then this crummy thing happened. They can't decide who's Miss Spokane.

Jaycees President Ken Hill said the group's board has re-affirmed its action to fire Miss Maher

Miss Maher said she and two other fi-

nalists had been kissed at several parties this year by a Jaycees official.

"It was just a peck on the cheek" by a Jaycees offical at one party, and nothing happened at the other parties, Weather-

Miss Maher was also unhappy because she was "promised a car, but they never came through with it."

Miss Maher said that being Miss Spokane "hasn't done me any good at all. I lost my job as a restaurant waitress because of all the appearances I had to

Mideast Peace Hopes Improve

DALLAS (AP) — Changes in the Mideast political and economic profile since 1967 have created a climate of hope for peace negotiations between the Arabs and Israel, says Secretary of State Cyrus

The rise of moderate Arab leadership, adherence to agreements formed after the 1973 war and continuing economic hardships in the Mideast heighten the chance for progress in peace negotia-tions, Vance said Thursday night.

Vance was addressing the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Fund.

His appearance was part of a Carter administration campaign to allay anxieties of Israel's supporters about U.S. policy in the Middle East

Convention here.

Vance said the United States is committed to the process of segotiation and to the security and well-being of Israel but, he said, "We will not impose a set-

U.S. aid to Israel, he pointed out, is now about \$1.8 billion annually, but "The United States will not do anything which would jeopardize Israeli security, by trying to exercise pressure through the withholding of military or economic ass-

"With each passing year, our vital in-terests are more heavily tied to the fate of this area of the world," Vance added. There can be no doubt that America's commitment to Israel's security is un-

In mentioning the "Palestinian question" Vance said the talks will require flexibility and courageous leadership and difficult decisions on both sides, but "uncharted risks at the bargaining table" should not obscure the fact that progress is being made toward convening the

The Arabs and Israel are "really quite close in their essential desire to begin ne gotiations," despite the sensitive topic of

Palestinian involvement," he said. "It would be a tragedy if remaining dif-

oblems that still divide them," he said. "The pitfalls are many and the effort may fait," he said, "but we must not fail

Vance avoided specific reference to Syria's insistence that the Palestinan Liberation Organization be given a direct role in the talks. Israel flatly refuses any official dealings with the group, committed to Israel's destruction.

In urging the Arabs and Israel to begin negotiations, Vance seemed to be following the lead of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

In a speech Wednesday to the Egyptian parliament, Sadat said, "Procedural questions do not interest me at all. I am

ing to Geneva. President Carter welcomed Sadat's statement. He told a news conference that he hoped Syria, Jordan and Lebanon also would put aside "quibbling" about

College President Gets Pie In Face

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) - One University of Wyoming student went right to the top in celebrating National Pie Week by delivering a cream flavored delight in the face of the school president.

The event occurred recently while UW President William D: Carlson was visiting a dormitory. The unidentified student who pulled the prank will not be pun-ished, university administrators said.

Carlson was mag "My ego is not so fragile that it cannot survive this assault upon it," he said after the incident.

The prankster was celebrating National Pie Week, an event touted in the student newspaper as a time when pies and faces should meet.

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High Winds FORECAS Carry Snow To Midwest

A storm system with high winds and some snow moved northeast today after giving a taste of winter on Thursday to much of the upper Midwest.

As Minnesota and Michigan dug out from as much as 14 inches of snow, New York and New Jersey residents tried to cope with flooding that began earlier in the week and the South braced for an overnight freeze

Scattered snow was reported overnight in the Great Lakes region and the Appalachians, and travelers were advised to be cautious.

Winds gusting to 30 mph were recorded from the Great Lakes to the mid-Atlantic coast states. Rain was reported along the northern Atlantic coast, where temperatures were to drop from mild 60 readingsto the 30s and 40s today

A predawn freeze warning was posted for most of the Southeast. Weather officials blamed clear skies for 20s and 30s readings in Tennessee. Mississippi. Alabama, and North Carolina and parts of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Freezing temperatures also were expected in Texas

The storm system that brought snow to the Midwest and claimed two lives in Minnesota appeared calmer as it moved into Canada overnight. But the National Weather Service warned that it could pick up strength as it moved out over the Atlantic Ocean.

The system, which originated in the Rocky Mountains, produced gale warnings on Lake Superior Thursday - two years after gale conditions contributed to the sinking of the freighter Edmund Fitzgerald off Whitefish Point, Mich.

The gale warnings were extended into early morning hours for eastern parts of

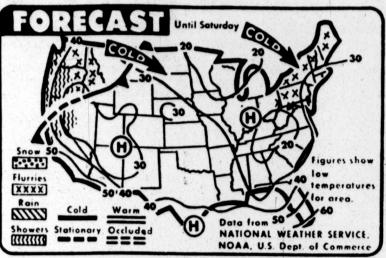
Many roads in northern Minnesota and Michigan remained snow-covered and treacherous, officials said. Six Minnesota roads, including I-94 near Moorhead. were closed to traffic Thursday.

Light rain Thursday contributed to New York's Staten Island flood problem, which began with 5 inches of rainfall Monday and Tuesday.

Borough officials estimated that at least 3,000 Staten Island homes and businesses were damaged by flood waters, with the ocean communities of Midland Beach, Ocean Breeze and South Beach the hardest hit. Water still stood several feet deep in many streets early today, and Red Cross and rescue workers used canoes and rowboats to reach stranded

New York Gov. Hugh Carey, who sent aides to the area Thursday, asked the U.S. Small Business Administration to make low-interest loans available to the

Meanwhile, a flash flood watch continued today for northern New Jersey and New York's Rockland and Westchester counties. Among the rivers overflowing are the Passaic, Pompton and Saddle.



WEATHER FORECAST - Snow or snow flurries were forecast today for the Northeast. Showers were expected for the central and northern Pacific coast with snow flurries inland over the northern Rockies. Most areas were expected to be cool. (AP Las-

South Plains **Temperatures**

tation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

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Jayton	65	x-22	
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Levelland	65	x-24	
Littlefield	63	x-30	
Lockettville	62	x-25	
Lubbock	64	30	
Matador	66	x-39	
Morton	62	25	
Muleshoe	61	x-23	
Muleshoe Refugee	62	x-23	30.
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Plains	64	25	
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Silverton	63	x-21	
Snyder	64	28	
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Mr. and Mrs. John Shipman of Rt.7, Box 458. the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds \$14 ounces 11:29 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Smith of Rt. 9, Box 293.

the birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 14 ounces at 3:50 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pedigo of 2614 29th St., on

and Mrs. Raymond Dodson of Rt. & Box 46 H, No. 15, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers of Lorenzo,on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 12-42 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Moffett of N. University on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 12:12 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

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the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 6:53 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

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The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7

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St. Louis62	
Salt Lake City56	
San Francisco69	
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Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

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Lubbock64	33
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Wichita Falls62	37
Dallas	38
Austin	37
Beaumont62	35
San Angelo64	28
Midland64	30
Houston62	46
Galveston58	-
San Antonio62	31
Corpus Christi,63	47
Amarillo60	31
Abilene61	38
Brownsville68	45
EJ Paso61	30
College Station61	36
Texarkana56	38
Waco63	38

TRAIL OF TEARS

In the winter of 1838-39, the Creek and Cherokee Indians who lived in Georgia were forced to move beyond the Mississippi, so that settlers could cultivate the land. During that trek westward, nearly one out of four died, leaving behind what came to be known as the Cherokee Trail of Tears.



City Woman Acquitted Of Charge Of Beating

Avalanche-Journal Staff

It took a seven-man, five-woman jury only 17 minutes Thursday to find a form-

er Lubbock State School employee innocent of charges she beat a 13-year-old resident of the school nine months ago. Acquitted was Etta Mae Bibbs, who

had been indicted along with another former employee for "injury to a child," a felony offense. Dist. Judge George Miller had instruct-

ed the jury that the nature of trial evidence precluded it considering the felony charge in connection with the alleged Feb. 22 incident. He instructed the panel instead only to

consider Miss Bibbs' guilt or innocence on two misdemeanor counts - assault by bodily injury, which would have carried a maximum one-year prison term and possible \$2,000 fine, and assault by physical contact, which would have carried a top \$200 fine as punishment.

Conviction upon the second degree injury-to-a-child indictment could have seen Miss Bibbs, 21, of 1836 E. Colgate St., facing a 2 to 20-year penitentiary sentence plus a fine of up to \$10,000.

In closing arguments, defense attorney A. W. Salyars had called it an "outrage that the slim defendant was even brought

He noted that the chief complaining witness had waited two days after the reported assualt to report it to school offi-

Salyars intimated the witness' charges were inspired by personal animosity and possible racism. He had noted earlier in his questioning of witnesses and prospective jurors that the complainant is of Mexican-American descent while the two

women indicted are black. The prosecution's case was based on testimony by Nancy Medsker, as sensory trainer who teaches language and motor

skills at the state school. She testified she saw Miss Bibbs hit the teen-age girl twice in the face with her fist after the other defendant allegedly had kicked the child and struck her with a heavy set of keys.

In an unusual move, however, Salyars called prosecutor Mike Ward to the stand to impeach the testimony of his own

tending a pretrial interview of Mrs. Medsker and if he remembered her statement there about the reported assualt.

Salyars asked Ward if he recalled at-

The assistant district attorney reluctantly said he did.

Her story then differed from the one she told on the stand, he admitted. "To my recollection, she said she didn't

see the actual contact...She did see her (Miss Bibbs) swinging her fist at the girl and (the other woman) holding the girl, but didn't actually see the contact with the face," Ward testified.

Mrs. Medsker had said the incident be-

isted being moved from one room to an-

other in Rose Dormitory. The girl ran from one side of the dorm to the other, fell down and refused to get up, she said. "Then (the other woman)

kicked her a couple of times on the side - that would be on the left side of the body," she said.
Mrs. Medsker said the child was moved to the farther room and returned. "(The other woman) got my keys off the table

and struck her a couple of times on the cheeks, back and forth," she testified. She said the child was taken to the other room then and that several minutes later, she looked through the doorway and saw the other woman holding the child while Miss Bibbs hit her.

"She hit her with her fist on the face," she stated.

Mrs. Medsker later testified she saw the two attendants drying the child after a bath and that the little girl's blonde hair was red with blood.

Under Salvars' cross-examination, however, she admitted having seen no blows the child's head.

Mrs. Medsker also testified she never tried to stop any of the alleged attacks on

the girl. Why not, she was asked. "I don't

know." she replied. Defense witnesses completely contradicted Mrs. Medsker. Miss Bibbs, the other defendant and another employee all testified the bloody head wound was the result of the child's attempt to dart under a table when running from a dorm

They said Miss Bibbs' only physical contact with the girl that day was to put protective socks on the child's hands to keep her from pulling hair and scratching school employees and residents.

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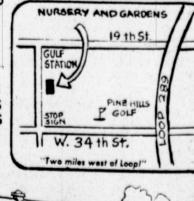
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Amtrak Wants To Cancel Costly Train Services

troubled Amtrak says it might have to shut down its entire system next summer unless it can cancel train services costing more than \$60 million to operate.

In a letter sent to all senators and representatives Thursday, Amtrak listed several trains being considered for cancellation. The routes extend into every geographical region of the nation and many congressmen are expected to protest the projected loss of services in their areas.

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An Amtrak spokesman denied the letter was intended as an attempt to squeeze more money out of Congress. He said House and Senate conferees last week had written the bottom line on how much money the corporation will receive in fiscal year 1978.

The national rail passenger corporation

said that as a starter it is recommending that its board of directors discontinue the derway of identifying entire routes to be that its board of directors discontinue the Floridian between Chicago and Florida.

The corporation earlier had asked Congress for \$56.5 million in supplemental appropriations for the fiscal year. While awaiting congressional action, Amtrak announced plans to cancel several trains, including 22 of the 120 operated daily in the busy northeast corridor serving Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

The conferees agreed on giving Amtrak only an extra \$8 million and instructed the corporation to call off the planned cancellations, most of which were to have gone into effect last Sunday. They also directed Amtrak to operate within its new total budget of \$496.5 million.

Amtrak said in its letter that its alterna-

abandoned or restructured.

To accelerate the process, estimated to take about six months. Amtrak said the examinations would be done without public hearings.

'Services costing approximately \$60 million to \$65 million on an annual basis must be selected for discontinuation." the letter stated

"If we were not to take these cost-saving actions — and the process must be initiated immediately -- then Amtrak would face a severe funding crisis in July or August next year," it said. "At that time, if the requisite savings have not been programmed, the only remaining option would be to shut down the entire system, including northeast corridor operations in their entirety.'

ic hearings on the Floridian, said it will recommend to its board next Wednesday that the train be cancelled. If the directors go along, the route would be dropped in 30 days.

The Floridian operates between Chicago and both coasts of Florida, via Nashville, Birmingham and Montgomery. Officials estimate annual losses on the route at \$9.6 million.

The letter listed these financially-troubled lines which will be examined for cancellation:

-The National Limited between Washington and New York City and Kansas City. via Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis and St. Louis. The train splits at Harrisburg and goes to Washington and New

-The Lone Star between Chicago and

Houston via Kansas City, Oklahoma City and Fort Worth and Dallas.

-The Lake Shore between Boston and New York City and Chicago, via Albany, Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland and Toledo.

- Seattle-Portland local service. The San Joaquin between Oakland and

Bakersfield via Fresno and Stockton. The following routes also were included but were grouped for purposes of further analysis:

-The Empire Builder and North Coast Hiawatha — two routes between Chicago and Seattle via Minneapolis. The Empire Builder stops at Grand Forks; Havre, Mont.; Spokane, and Yakima, Wash. The Hiawatha operates via Bismarck, Billings, Butte, Spokane and Wenatchee, Wash. Amtrak said the two routes could be consolidated into one or the other, or

both could be abandoned.

-The San Francisco Zephyr, the Southwest Limited and the Pioneer, The Zephyr operates between Chicago at Oakland via Denver and Ogden, Uta The Limited moves between Chicago at Los Angeles via Kansas City, Albuque que and Flagstaff. The Pioneer operations are made with the Control of the Con Ogden (where connections are made with the Zephyr); Pocatello, Idaho; Boise, and Pendleton, Ore. The Pioneer also op-erates as part of Portland-Seattle local service

Amtrak said preliminary indication are these three routes could be combined into a single route between Chicago and Ogden, with the routes splitting at Ogden and proceeding from there to serve Los Angeles, Oakland and Portland-Seattle, the present three end points.

NEW AMEX CHAIRMAN - Arthur Levitt Jr., second from left, was congratulated by Exchange members on the Amex trading floor Thursday in the wake of the an-

nouncement that he was elected chairman of the American Stock Exchange. Levitt, president of Shearson Hayden Stone, Inc., was elected an Amex governor

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as a defense, Hall said.

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New Jersey Teachers' Sentences Commuted

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has commuted the sentences of 106 Matawan teachers who violated a back-to-work order during a

month-long strike. The action, believed to be without precedent in the state, was announced

Thursday, hours before Byrne spoke at

the New Jersey Education Association convention here. It came two days after Byrne won re-el-

ection to a second term. The Matawan teachers were ordered jailed after they defied a court order to return to work.

Byrne said he "probably" would commute any jail sentences that may be imposed on striking teachers in Willingboro

The teachers struck Sept. 16 and an injunction was issued later that day. Superior Court Judge Merrit Lane Jr. either accepted guilty pleas or convicted 116 teachers and ordered the first 35 to begin serving jail terms Oct. 6.

The sentences of up to 30 days were stayed by a Supreme Court justice and an appellate court on Wednesday reduced the jail terms to seven days.

Under the terms of the commutation, the Matawan teachers will be required to do alternative service instead of serving

the reduced jail terms.

Byrne said he will submit legislation to require binding arbitration to resolve teacher labor disputes.

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TV Station To Fight Court Order On Film

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A Nashville television station says it will fight a court order that prevented the airing of film showing transactions in a storefront clearinghouse run by undercover agents.

A "Sting Operation" in which thieves fenced stolen goods to an undercover agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has netted \$2.27 million in recovered merchandise and the arrests of about 150 of 284 persons indicted.

Chris Clark, WTVF-TV news director, said Thursday he received a temporary restraining order from the city attorney's office eight minutes before the station

newscast. 'We blotted out the faces of the sus- hasn't even been shown to the grand ju-

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor was listed in stable to good

condition today at Methodist Medical

Center after suffering what a relative

Pryor, 36, was being cared for in the

The entertainer traveled to Peoria

Wednesday to visit his grandmother,

Marie Bryant. He felt pains in his chest

that night and was admitted to the hospi-

Pryor, a resident of Beverly Hills, Cal-

if., has instructed the hospital to release

as little information as possible about his

tal emergency room at about 8:30 p.m.

hospital's intensive coronary-care unit.

said was a heart attack.

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Pryor In Stable Condition

pects," Clark said in a telephone interview. "But eight minutes before the newscast, we were served with this temporary restraining order."

Clark said the order was signed by Circuit Court Judge James Swiggart.

We think it's a gross violation of the First Amendment, but we are obeying the temporary restraining order," Clark said. "I don't know where we're going to go with it, but we're going to court and I hope to have it on the air.

Metropolitan Police Chief Joe Casey said he got the court order after asking the television station not to show the

"The tape that came from is tape that

A security guard was stationed at his

door Thursday. Many persons claiming to

know Pryor have tried to gain entry to

The spokesman said Pryor is expected

The comedian is a frequent visitor to

to remain in the hospital for several days.

Peoria, where a former wife and a son

Pryor's television comedy show was

canceled by NBC after a brief run this

season. Most recently, he starred in the

His earlier films included "Car Wash,"

"Silver Streak" and "Lady Sings The

movie "Which Way Is Up?"

the room, a hospital spokesman said.

ry," Casey said. "There's some people on that film that haven't been indicted... haven't even been identified. "It's not a closed matter. They haven't

been tried. We don't want to do anything to keep the people from getting a fair trial. Meanwhile the operation has prompt-

ed questions about whether law enforcement officers should be undercover Judge Charles Galbreath of the state

Court of Criminal Appeals said, "I think its deplorable when the taxpayers' money is used to buy contraband. It's a waste of money and it borders on entrapment. Galbreath said the project may have

encouraged some people to commit bur-Riley J. Oxley, special agent in charge

of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Nashville office, said, "It was very much a concern to me that we would possibly be creating a ready market and thereby causing some crime." Oxley's mind was eased, because 90 percent of the 284 indicted had felony

"We didn't entrap any law-abiding citizens into anything they wouldn't otherwise do," Oxley said. The storefront operation was run by an undercover ATF agent from Oxley's office.

Those charged in the operation thinking of entrapment as a defense may not

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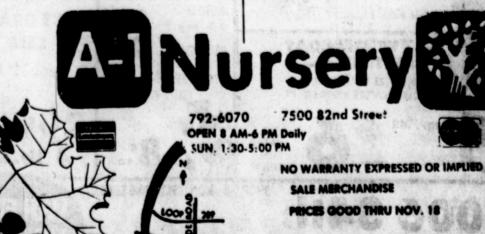
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Associated Press Writer Many of the flowers and plants you enjoyed in their baskets hanging from trees, posts and other outdoor framework can be stored indoors during cold weather. All many of them will need is some trimming and then periodic watering. These plants include ivy geranium, fuschia and

If you raised sweet bell peppers and grew more plants than fruit, try an experiment reported by Cornell University scientists. They said hybrid pepper varie-

ties grown under mist and sprinkle irrigation yielded more fruit per acre than those grown under drop irrigation or with no irrigation. They also determined that F1 (first generation) hybrids out-yielded standard varieties by 100 or more bushels an acre.

An additional bonus of the mist and sprinkle irrigation was the size of the fruit produced on the hybrid plants - 33 percent more peppers weighed more than 100 grams (3.527 ounces) in size, the researchers reported.

We've had inquiries about the tiny

white butterflies flying over gardens. Their larvae are the destructive cabbage worms that enjoy your cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and broccoli.

The caterpillars chew holes in the leaves and spoil and soil the heads with their droppings. They feed on the foliage and other cole crops.

Control is vital because they lay eggs all summer. A spraying with Bacillus thurin-giensis, a bacterial disease toxic only to plant-feeding insects, is recommended. Chemical controls such as Sevin, diazinon or malathion may be used with best results when the worms are very small.

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Asparagus wants a lot of humus, which may be obtained by turning under the cover crop or manure the fall before you

set out a bed. When you dig the trenches for planting, give them manure or compost for enrichment and make sure the pH is not below 6.5.

You won't need to read much more about gardening than you will get from "McCall's Garden Book" (Fireside, Simon & Schuster) by author Gretchen Fischer Harshbarger.

This landscape architect, a former garden editor, takes you "step by step, season by season, plant by plant, wherever you live" and instructs in growing lawns, flowers, shrubs, trees, fruit and vegetables. There are 500 drawings and "idea"

The Cactus and Succulent Society of America has issued a fine paperback, "Cacti and Succulents for the Amateur," by Charles Glass and Robert Foster (Van Nostrand Reinhold). The authors' range includes plant names and habitats; propagation, pests and diseases. Numerous ilfustrations enhance the book.

(Jobe's Spikes: By International Spike, Inc., 462 E. High St., Lexington, Ky.,

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Irrigation Rules Threaten Farm

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dreaming of escaping to your own small farm in Cali-

Well, be careful. Some Imperial Valley farmers warn that proposed changes in federal regulations on irrigation water from federal projects could shatter the California-here-I-come dreams of many a

prospective farmer. The Interior Department, under a federal court order, is considering requiring owners of large blocks of irrigated western land to sell off excess holdings in order to continue to receive water from federal projects.

Under proposed rules, the Interior Department would hold a lottery or other random selection process to determine eligible buyers for the land which owners would be forced to sell in order to contine receiving irrigation water from feder-

But Claude Finnell, agricultural commissioner of the Imperial Valley, said if farmers are forced to sell land, they sim- of the feminist movement in the late

ply will "get rid of the worse piece found in only 14 percent of the valley.

A 1902 law, which has not been en-

"People will go with expectations and find themselves trying to farm Imperial Valley clay and wondering why they can't pay the mortgage," Finnell said.

Finnell, in a meeting with Interior Sec-retary Cecil Andrus and seven others representing valley farmers, showed the secretary two small packets of typical valley soil. One contained "clay" and the other a better quality soil, which he said is

forced, allows water from federal irrigation projects to be used by small farmers with holdings of no more than 160 acres per family member - including the farmer, his wife, children, their spouses and grandchildren. In addition, an equal number of acres could be leased from

A federal court has ordered the department to begin enforcement of the 75-

School Withdraws Book On Anatomy

LUDLOW, Mass. (UPI) - Citing complaints from parents, sethool officials have removed "Our Bodies, Ourselves, A Book for and by Women," from the list of textbooks used in a high school girls'

home economics course. The book, which details the female anatomy, became popular at the height

School Superintendent James Tierney said the book, in use one year, was re-paoved from the curriculum after parents

complained that it was too explicit. Teachers using the text will argue their position before the School Committee Nov. 22 in an effort to get the decision

Dreams

year-old statute. Enforcement of the 1902 law would de-

water to thousands of acres of Imperial Valley farmland owned by large com-

mercial farming operations.

Andrus told the farmers that he and President Carter have indicated the 160 acre rule may be too small to run a profitable modern farm. He noted final regulations will not be proposed until March.
But Andrus said both he and Carter are

committed to the "social" philosophy of the 1902 reclamation law which was intended to help small farmers.

The law was intended not just to farm land, but to bring people there," Andrus

Andrus told the farmers if they want the 1902 law changed they should go to the Supreme Court or to Congress.

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Accountant Urges Full Disclosure From Churches

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

United Press International Writer

"Philanthrooy has got to survive and it's not going to unless there is full disclosure — and that includes the churches."

That is the blunt conclusion of MalGross, a partner in the prestigious accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse and Co., and the only top Certified Public Accountant who spends full time worrying about accounting procedures, financial disclosure and nonprofit organizations.

Right now Gross, who describes himself as a "crusader" on the subject, is the target of much rancor by some religious organizations for the role he is playing a chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants subcommittee on accounting principles and reporting practices for nonprofit organiza-

The subcommittee — it really is a committee of CPAs from 11 top firms — has issued a tentative set of principles and practices for nonprofit organizations such as trade associations, labor unions, condominium management associations, museums and religious organizations.

Not surprisingly the set of principles, which would be informally binding on CPAs if approved by the ACIPA, has drawn a small mountain of comment from

roled and affected parties, not leget the churches and other religious or

The heart of the proposed set of principles is to bring finance nonprofit organizations into line with "generally accepted an ples" and in particular, the requirement that organizations expersal basis" of accounting rather than the cash basis.

Accrual accounting means that in addition to recording transitions from receipt and disbursement of cash, the amount owed to and its debts would also be listed in a financial statement.

The idea, says Gross, is to provide a set of financial records that fairly re the actual financial situation of the organization and that "can easily be us stood by a grandmother" deciding whether or where to send her \$6 cont

number of church groups have opposed the tentative principles on the religious organizations are unique, that the principles weald be but e, and that, as the Roman Catholic response said, constitutional law "distinguishes churches, for certain financial purposes, from all other non gasizations."

Pope Lifts Penalty For Remarried Catholics

has agreed to lift the penalty of excommunication for Roman Catholics who remarry after divorce, the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops announced Thursday.

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The conference voted at its general meeting in Chicago last May to petition the pope for removal of the penalty imposed by the Plenary Council of Baltimore in 1884. This penalty recently has existed only in the United States.

The pope's agreement to the change was announced to the bishops by Archbishop Jean Jadot, apostolic delegate to the United States, in a letter to Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, sident of the conference.

The papal action is retroactive.

that sacramental marriages are indissolu-

Nor, he said, does it address the question of denying the sacraments to di-vorced Catholics who remarry.

The intenton of the lifting of the penalty is pastoral — to extend a reconciling gesture to divorced and remarried Catho lics and encourage them to seek regularization of their status," Bishop Kelly said. 'It is important that it not be seen as either more or less than that."

"Regularization" occurs when an individual applies to his or her local diocese to annul or otherwise dissolve the first marriage for a limited number of rea-

In voting last May to request lifting of

John Hill Says Hospitals May Provide Chapels

The opinion went to Harris County Attorney Joe Resweber, who requested it for the Harris County Hospital District. Hill said the U. S. Supreme Court had

not dealt directly with such a constitu-tional issue but in other cases had gone along with construction of chapels on

government property.
"In our opinion, the courts would hold that the hospital district may, consistently with the establishment (of religion) clause, provide a chapel for voluntary use maintain peace of mind in the face of se rious illness, thereby facilitating treat

"Its primary effect is neither to adv ance nor inhibit religion but to avoid both of those effects," Hill said.

"Finally," he added, "the provision or a chapel does not inhibit the free exercise of religion but in fact tends to prevent it inhibition. Since the chapel is to be nondenominational, it will not be used to promote one religion and inhibit anothwould not allow remarried Catholics to receive the church's sacraments, said:

'The church cannot recognize as valid and sacramental those second marriages after divorce, unless there has been a determination by a church tribunal on behalf of the church community that the persons involved are free to marry.

munication does not of itself permit those who have remarried after divorce to receive the sacraments of Penance and Holy Eucharist.

"This last and most difficult question - return to full eucharistic com - can be resolved only in a limited num-ber of instances, depending on the parti-

Russell Shaw, spokesman for the conference, said there is no way of knowing how many Catholics have been excom-municated for remarriage.

He explained there was no formal action by the church, but it was understood by Catholics that when they remarry they were automatically excomi

And he said there were circumstant such as ignorance of the rule where remarriage was handled differently. Shaw described the action as a symit ic gesture of reconciliation inviting p ple to again think of themselves as Cat lies. He said an excommunicated person is understood to be spiritually outside the church and not authorized to participate fully in public worship.

HEATH'S the excommuniction penalty, the U.S.! bishops were acting on a recommenda-Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, general secretion of their canon law committee, chaired by Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell of tary of the conference, emphasized that lifting of the excommunication penalty does not change the church's teaching PRE-INVENTORY AUSTIN (AP) - Non-denominational by its patients, who are cut off from othchapels can be built with private money er places of worship at a time when they may have particular need for the consolaat tax-supported hospitals without tions of religion," Hill's opinion said. He said the construction and maintebreaching the wall between church and state, the attorney general ruled this nance of the chapel actually would have s Attorney general John Hill said that once the chapel is built, the hospital district can maintain it with public funds. secular purpose as well as a religious one because "it will assist some patients to

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rium appears to be changing almost daily. At left, the audito-rium is obscured by fencing and lumber. In the middle photo, bricks are piled high to cut off the view from the street. De-

spite a heavy concentration of materials in the photo at right, more of the attractive auditorium is visible. When completed

the auditorium, to be the first stage of a sprawling church complex, will seat 2,800 persons. The second stage of the complea will be remodeling of the present church auditorium to become a 1,000-seat auditorium on the second floor of the pre-



for the Bible School. Third stage will be construction of additional classrooms for Sunset School of Preaching and Missions School. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Catholic Bishops Expected To Approve Directory

By GEORGE W. CORNELL. NEW YORK (AP) - After the most exensive consultative process in the histoof U.S. Roman Catholicism, the burch's bishops next week are expected

approve new guidelines for teaching The 254-page National Catechetical Directory, five years in the making, is the first of its kind to be developed by the

American church. It offers norms and recommendations for religious education of "all Catholics the United States in our times," from

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childhood through adult life, says the project director, Msgr. Wilfrid H. Paradis of Washington, D.C.

Although still subject to minor alterations before adoption by a meeting in Washington of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and later confirmation by the pope, the document already has gone through its long, preliminary

That involved hundreds of meetings with educators, theologians, pastors and people in nearly every diocese, thousands

More than 500 Episcopalians from

throughout Northwest Texas will gather

at South Park Inn here Saturday and Sun-

day for the 19th annual Diocesan Council

Bishop Willis R. Henton, bishop of

Theme for the Council meeting will be

Business will include election of offi-

cers to diocesan positions, including three-year terms for about one-third of

the membership of diocesan commis-sions dealing with Christian ministry and

mission: Christian living and education;

The Council will convene at 9:30 a.m.

Northwest Texas, will preside.

The Diocese As A Family.

and diocesan communications

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Episcopal Meeting Set

of written criticisms and suggestions, and numerous redraftings.

Altogether, more than 90,000 detailed uggestions have come from more than 280,000 people, nuns, priests and laity, with more than 15,000 diocesan meetings held about the contents in ironing them

A mixed, lay-religious committee of 12 did the winnowing work, under review of seven bishops, headed by Archbishop John F. Whealon of Hartford. The work now goes to the bishops for finishing touches and acceptance.

a.m. Sunday, with Bishop Henton as

preacher and leader. Local parishes are

invited to ask communicants to forgo parish services to attend the council's

The Northwest Diocese covers a land area from the Texas-New Mexico border

to south of San Angelo; and from Vernon in North Texas, to the New Mexico bor-

It is at this conference the bishop deliv-

ers his charge for the work of the church-

lay, will be present. The bishop's charge, will be delivered at the Saturday lunch-

fall of 1976, says Don Anthony, Christian

Education Coordinating Board director-

"This trend is consistent with the

trends of enrollments in higher education in both public and private institutions statewide." he added.

Total Baptist college enrollment reached 18,766, up 317 from fall 1976. In-

dividual school enrollments for the fall

are shown below, with fall 1976 totals in

Dallas Baptist College-1,668 (1,228).

East Texas Baptist College-871 (878).

Wayland Baptist College-1,162 (1,126).

Houston Baptist University-1,796 (1,-

Howard Payne University-1,406 (1,-

Mary Hardin-Baylor College-1,103 (1,-

George Abbott, Archbishop of Canter-

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bury and preparer of the King James ver-sion of the Bible, was born in 1562.

San Marcos Academy-375 (382)

Total-18,739 (18,449).

Hardin-Simmons University-1,650 (1,-

Baylor University-9,335 (8,947).

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and budgets are set.

The directory is not a textbook or curriculum, but it sets basic guideposts and principles for imparting devotion to God's truth in the modern world.

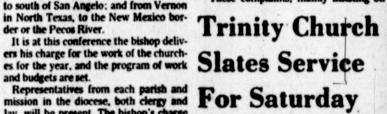
Incorporating the insights of modern psychology and the linking of learning with experience at various age levels, the document reflects changes developing for the last decade in church teaching

The approach departs sharply from the 1884 Baltimore catechism, which consists of 421 questions and answers, to be com-

It was the main influence in Catholic education in this country for nearly 80 years, until the reforms of the Seco Vatican Council of 1962-65.

Teaching of the young today "bears lit-e resemblance to the ways in which their parents received religious instruction," the new directory says, noting that this aroused some objections in developing the guidelines.

These complaints, mainly insisting on



A special service, titled "miracle service," is scheduled at Lubbock's Trinity Church at 7002 Canton Ave. for 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Pat Stanton, director of Rays of Hope Ministry, Inc., of Lubbock. Worship will be under direction of Pastor Jerry Phillips, and "Jeremiah's Commission," a music group. Sharon Bingham will present special mu-

Rays of Hope, directed by Pat Stanton and her husband, Jay, is an intercessory prayer ministry with offices in Lubbock. Mrs. Stanton also is hostess for the "Rays of Hope" television show seen each Sat-urday at 5:30 p.m. on KMCC, channel 28, in Lubbock. The program also is viewed on various cable stations in Texas and

Phillips is college minister at Trinity Church and works with about 250 members of the college group at Trinity. Be-fore entering the ministry, Jerry was an athletic coach and biology teacher in pub-



A symbol for use in the observance of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Lubbock's First Presbyterian Church has

The design is four circles inclosing four words — build, plant, pray and hope which a spokesman said point attention to the hope-filled future that God will give the church and its members.

In explanation: "In Jeremiah 29 (chapter). God calls upon his people to BUILD (verse 5); PLANT (verse 5); and PRAY (verse 7). And Verse 11 relates "I know the plans I have for you ... to give you a future and a HOPE."

Use of the symbol will begin in the December issue of The First Presbyterian, the church's newspaper. It will appear on the signature at the top of the newspaper.

First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock was organized Sept. 4, 1903. The 75th anniversary will be concentrated in 1978, but the observance already has been launched at a dinner Sunday.

fixed doctrinal formulas, have received "serious attention" in shaping the direc-tory, it says. But it upholds openness to experiential methods and varying theological emphasis.

The church encourages a "pluralism of theological tendencies" both for "pastoral and evangelical reasons, provided always that the pluralism" enriches the "doctrine of faith" in fidelity to it, the directory says.

"There is one faith but many theologies," it adds, noting that such diversity is reflected in the New Testament itself.

The directory says learning should be integrated into the 'total experience" of those involved, taking into account the contemporary cultural situations, with attention to social concerns and ecumenical relations.

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Registering the increased Catholic emphasis on Scriptures, the directory says, "the Bible has a special place of honor in teaching the Christian faith.

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DON AND NORMA TANNER

Tanners To Be Guests

Don and Norma Tanner of Lubbock, known as "The Tanner Team," will be guests at First Assembly of God Church here at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The church is located at 34th Street and Avenue S.

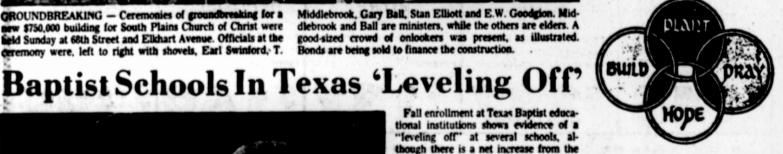
Dr. and Mrs. Tanner are musicians. They play a variety of instruments, including piano, organ, steel guitar, violin and clarinet. Of special interest is their set of camel bells from Pakistan.

Both are graduates of North Central Bible College in Minneapolis, Minn. Both attended MacPhail College, from which Dr. Tanner received a master's degree. He received a doctorate degree from the University of Minnesota in education. Dr. Tanner is a member of the faculty at Texas Tech University.

Dr. Tanner is from Salem, Ohio, and Mrs. Tanner from Willmar, Minn. They have two daughters, D'Anne and Can-

The Tanners have appeared many times on television and radio. He also is a speaker. Dr. Tanner is listed in "Outstanding Educators," 1973 and 1975; 'Who's Who in Religion," 1975 and 1977; "Who's Who in Minnesota," 1976; and "Notable Americans," 1976-77.

The public is invited to attend the special service, according to the Rev. Jerry Roberts, pastor.



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12 But everyone, including Truth itself, speaks highly of Demetrius. I myself can say the same for him, and you know I speak the truth. 13 I have much to say but I don't vant to write it,

14 For I hope to see you soon and then we will have much to talk bout together.

15 So good-bye for now. Friends here send their love, and please give each of the folks there a special greeting from me.

JUDE Sincerely, CHAPTER 1 John

1 From: Jude, a servant of Jesus Christ, and a brother of James. To: Christians everywhere, for God the Father has chosen you and Jesus

Christ ne kept you safe.

2 May you be given more and more of God's kindness, peace, and

3 Dearly loved friends, I had been planning to write you some thoughts about the salvation God has given us, but now I find I must write of something else instead, urging you to stoutly defend the truth which God gave, once for all, to this procedure to be a write of the contract of the c to His people to keep without change through the years. 41 say this because some godless

teachers have wormed their way in

among you, saying that after we become Christians we can do just as we like without fear of God's punishment. The fate of such people was written long ago, for they have turned against our only Master and Lord, Jesus Christ.

5 My answer to them remember this fact-which you know already-that the Lord saved a whole nation of people out of the land of Egypt, and then killed every one of them who did not trust and

obey Him.
6 And I remind you of those pure and angels who were once pure and holy, but willingly turned to a life of sin. Now God has them chained

up in prisons of darkness, waiting for the judgment day.

7 And don't forget the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah and their neighboring towns, all full of lust of every kind including lust of men for other men. Those cities were destroyed by fire and continue to be a warning to us that there is a be a warning to us that there is a hell in which sinners are punished. 8 Yet these false teachers go on living their evil, immoral lives, degrading their bodies and laughing at those in authority over them, even scoffing at the Glorious Ones [those mighty powers of awful evil who left their first estate!].

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GROUNDBREAKING — Ceremonies of groundbreaking for a

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ceremony were, left to right with shovels, Earl Swinford, T.

Scottish Couple Slated

A happy, young Scottish couple with a Cameron Clan," an evangelistic group. The Stephen duo has traveled with the resbyterian background, Martin and Eien Stephen, will bring a message in ong, testimony and teaching Sunday at the Temple Assembly of God Church, th Street and Avenue K.

The Stephen couple declares the two are not professional singers but rather the songs we sing and the way we sing re born out of a real experience with the

Many of their songs are composed by two, and other members of "The Cameron Clan four years. Stephen said: "The lord led us into full-

time ministry in February of 1975." His testimony and teaching on "growing in the Spirit" reportedly have been a source of encouragement to many plus

"u-plifting the Bouy of Christ wherever the couple travels." Mrs. Stephen testifies: "the joy of the Lord is your strength.

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Book About Agatha Christie Tells All — Almost

By GREGORY JENSEN LONDON (UPI) - Dame Agatha

Christie leaves one monumental mystery unsolved in her autobiography published Thursday — the Case of the Vanishing Authoress — true drama where she

pthoress, a true drama where she tigged the leading part. "Agatha Christie: An Autobiography." chlished 22 months after Dame Agaha's death at 85, was supposed to answer If the puzzles about this gentle English from who was the most popular mysery writer ever known.

But in all its 542 small-type pages there is not one word about The Disappear-

The background is there. Dame Agatha trankly discusses her harrowing approach ntal breakdown. But when it comes to those 11 December days in 1926 when

she vanished — the most publicized event in her long life - she remains silent.

Even without this drama, Agatha Christie's life was jammed with incidents. Her vivid account of it does not depend for its fascination on those 90 books

which were, says her publisher, "outsold only by the Bible and Shakespeare."

For its first half this autobiography memorializes another age — the dying Victorian era whose standards Dame Agatha never lost.

She creates with loving nostalgia the era of household servants, when girls like Agatha - her father was a well-to-do American — had tutors and governesses rather than go to school, when a young girl thought only of chaperones and clothes and innocent flirtations.

The second half completes a self-por-

— that of a shy, almost reclusive person, family centered, with a keen intellect, an immoveable will and a passion for oldfashioned virtues.

The only personal mystery she leaves out is The Disappearance. Its outline is

Her marriage to Archibald Christie was breaking down. Mrs. Christie was overworked, overwrought and overcome with "a terrible sense of loneliness." She drove her car into a foggy night and dis-

Her car was found teetering on the lip of a 120-foot-deep quarry. Bloodhounds tracked her in vain. She was found, eventually, in a hotel more than 100 miles away, the victim of amnesia, not even knowing her name.

nize my mother — her own daughter, who was 7 then," her grandson Mathew Prichard said in a recent interview.

"It was not an episode which was ever discussed in the family. My grandmother never mentioned it. We did not question

Scattered through her life story are nuggets of surprise which show the hu-man person behind Agatha Christie's fa-

Her only two ambitions in life were to own a car and to have dinner with Queen Elizabeth in Buckingham Palace. She

achieved both, 40 years apart.
Writing remained a casual hobby until

Met Opera Saved Only By Tenor

By DOLORES BARCLEY NEW YORK (AP) — A disappointing production of Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata" was presented by the Metropolitan Opera this week. It was the Verdi opera's first performance of the season.

It also was a laborious excursion in drabness, saved only by the refreshing performance of tenor Giacomo Aragall

performance of tenor Giacomo Aragall and a stunning last act aria by soprano Elena Mauti-Nunziata, who made her debut in the role of Violetta.

Sets by Cecil Beaton were nothing more than painted flats, rendering supposedly elegant party scenes tacky. It is difficult to envision opulence by staring at painted cardboard drapes and chandeliers. And Act II's set design of Violetta's summer house resembled more a washed-out peasant shack in the deepest reaches of the Carpathian Mountains reaches of the Carpathian Mountains than the country home of a wealthy wom-

Mention should also be made of Thomas Pazik's choreography for the sloppy ballet in Act III. Here it is.

The tragic role of Violetta is one of Miss Mauti-Nunziata's most noted rules since she first made her debut in Palermo in 1965. She is an extremely disciplined and technically astute soprano. But her singing is typical of the Italian school - a harsh edginess in the upper registers, which can be good for dramatic moments, but not for lyrical passages or the fragile melodies of a Violetta.

After a somewhat tentative start, Miss Mauti-Nunziata began to display the beauty and control she has for executing mo. This is first seen when she sings "Ah! fors e lui" in Act I. But this ness and mellowness when she sings quiety was especially seen in Violetta's

arewell in Act IV.

Her aria, "Addio del passato" clearly woked the tenderness and pathos of Violetta's final moment.

Aragall's clarity and smoothness were consistent throughout his role of Violet-ta's lover, Alfredo. He not only is an accomplished tenor, but also good in dramatic roles. Of special note was Aragall's "De miei bollenti spiriti" in Act II.

Louis Quilico, a marvelous and seasoned baritone, was a little dry as Alfredo's father, Giorgio Germont.

This Met production could really use a little more imagination in staging, which at best was static. Having the partygoers re-enter the stage en masse during the ball in Act III drew a few titters from the audience. And a tottering female partygoer intent on becoming smashed from champagne in Act I was an unnecessary piece of business.

one murder story — "The Mystery of the Blue Train" — had to be produced despite her bleak and uncreative mood.

'That was the moment when I changed from an amateur to a professional," she recalled. But "I have always hated that

Her autobiography solves the mystery of how she invented those wickedly ingenious plots — not in a flash of inspiration but through careful planning, long gestation periods and solid research.

She talks about how most of her books were born, but confesses some "left so little impression on my mind that I cannot even remember writing them."

Another surprise is the extent of her travels - and how well she writes about

One long chapter covers her trip around the world in the 1920s. With her second husband, archeologist Sir Max Mallowan, she went on decades of digs in the Middle East. Her book sings with exotic names — Nimrud and Shiraz, Ur and Tasmania and Isfahan — rather than fa-

mous people.

Agatha Mary Clarissa Miller Christie
Mallowan, Dame of the British Empire,
began writing this autobiography in 1950,
when she was 60, and stopped work on it
when she was 75. The book has the patchwork quality of an off-and-on work.

It zigzags in time and breaks off for little sermons. On unmarried girls flirting. for instance - Dame Agatha highly favored that pastime - or on capital pun-

ishment, which she also approved. As a genuine professional, Agatha Christie cannot help but make her long life enjoyably readable. As an honest one

she cannot avoid portraying a marvelous, vibrant, somewhat formidable woman.
"I have been singularly fortunite,"
Dame Agatha writes. "So many things to remember. So many things—some silly, some funny, some beautiful."

At 75 she could saw: "I am ready near the

At 75 she could say: "I am ready now to accept death." She also could say: "I am satisfied. I have done what I wanted to



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NEWSREEL NOTABLES: Totie Fields will never forget Sinatra's thoughtfulness when she was in the hospital praying she could walk again. Every week a bouquet bigger than her heart arrived from Frank to cheer her up. Incidentally Sinatra, for the first time, will take over Johnny Carson's hot seat for a session or two of the "Tonight Show" . . . We first met Tom Bosley of "Happy Days" after he clicked in the Broadway hit show 'Fiorello." But he reminded us that we met years before when he was head hat checker at Lindy's Broadway restaurant. "One thing about that job," he chuckled. "Working hour after hour, night after night with the cheesecake-to-go counter right beside the cloakroom, I haven't ordered cheesecake as a dessert since Fiorello' closed" . . . Cher switches her prime-time specials to the ABC network in February ... A Berkeley (Cal.) reader writes: "Saw an amusing sign in a secondhand bookstore I thought you'd enjoy. It read, 'These books were owned by a Little Old Lady who never read faster than 50 words a minute."

Q: Who plays Paul Robeson in the new play about his life?

A: James Earl Jones stars in Dick Gregory's presentation of the two-act musical which opened in Philadelphia. Robeson was a controversial personality who stunted his growth as a superstar singer when he testified before the House Un-American Activities Committee and outspokenly admitted his friendly feelings toward the Soviet Union and criticized U.S. racism. Though short-sighted, this bitterness was understandable for the son of a runaway slave who became a minister. Late in life. ends gave him a 75th-birthday tribute at Carnegie Hall which must have made his last days more bearable. He was too ill to nd in person but taped his thanks and comments.

Q: Thank you for taking us (in print) to big celebrity dinners and reporting the jokes audiences laugh at most heartily. Any learness on the luncheon the Friars recently tossed at the New rk Hilton for Totie Fields? - Gladys M., Denver.

Yes. Funnyman Jan Murray, who acted as toastmaster, d down the ground rules for a mixed audience with his first ds, asking all the speakers to prove they could get guffaws thout using four-letter words. One of the comics said that bese of her artificial limb, Totie was better connected than the ionic Woman. And that "if anything goes wrong she can be re-lired at Radio Shack." Jan said there was only one Totie elds — "and that's Bella Abzug." Norm Crosby praised Toe's husband, George Johnson, saying: "He has more talent in little finger than he has in his big finger." Sitting on the dais to Myron Cohen, Norm said, "Cohen's pacemaker blew two batteries in his hearing aid." Totie, of course, accepted ribbing graciously.

Q: Is quarterback Joe Namath popular with his teammates on L.A. Rams? And what kind of a diet has be been on? dy J., Scranton, Pa.

ds like a bright bulb draws moths. And since he's a one-worn-makes personal replies impossible.

some poundage on a simple diet. He cut down on salt intake and eliminated sugar, junk food like candy bars and cake. Also iced tea and carbonated drinks. Joe said his motivation was playing ing situation." "Today," he says, "I really believe, mentally and physically, that I can play and play well."

ACTOR TOM BOSLEY and cast members of "Happy Days."

an-at a time guy, the bachelor players usually have their pick of

the "leftovers." Joe revealed to Sport magazine that he lost

Father" once checked hats and coats at the old Lindy's on

Q: Why doesn't Joe Garagiola wear a hairpiece? - S.P.R.

A: While his baldness once worried him, Joe is no longer thinskinned about the subject. "I'm no pretty boy anyway," Garagiola grins. "Apart from my baldness, I've got a gap between my front teeth that's so large you could poke a Louisville Slug-

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many

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weather forecast 6:30 MacNell/Lehrer Repor Adam 12 - "Credit Risk" computer mistake lists Officer Reed as a bad credit risk

Aerodynamics." Area aviation

My Three Sons
Brady Bunch 7:00@ Washington Week In Review

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Files Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

Sharkey enters the hospital for a routine checkup but is mistaken for a mental patient The New Adventures of Wen-Weman - Diana is married to a presidential aide in an effor

to find and seal off leakage of confidential information Donny & Marie - Guests are Cheryl Ladd, Bob Hope, Ruth Buzzi

7:30@ Wall Street Week - "Steel: Change to Survive" (Repeats on D Chico and the Man - "The

Proposal" Ed proposes marriage to Della mics - Host is Dr. Robert Rouse

The Reckford Files—"Quickie

for a hippie-type girl camped at the beach CBS Movie. "Night Moves" (1975) Gene Hackman, J. Warren. A private investigator is hired by a former movie actress to find her runaway daughter, but little does he realize he will become involved in a bizarre story of smuggling and murder.

ABC Movie. "Infimete Strang-ers" (1977) Saily Strouthers, Dennis Weever. A couple finds their

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overcome the explosive emotions which threaten to destroy their marriage. Adult material. View-

9:00 Seccer: Made In Germany

B Quincy — "Main Man" Quincy comes embroiled in a controver sial case involving a high school football star whose participation n an important game could mean death due to a congenital brain

10:00@ The Dick Cavett Show - Guest is Joyce Grenfell, British writer

10:30@ Capital Eye — News from Aus-The Tonight Show Starring

Johnny Carson

Double Feature. "M"A"S"H" son. It looks as if Hawkeye has finally gone mad when he develops an odd attachment to Maj. Burns an odd attachment to Mai. Burns and exhibits strange eating hab-its / "Kejak: A Hair-Trieger Away" (1976) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Lynn Redgrave portrays a heroin addict who is trying to kick the drug with the help of her portraind

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Paul Marvey

10:35@ Mary Hartman

11:05@ 28 Movie. "Journey to the Conter of the Earth" Pat Boone,
James Mason. Scientist and student start hazardous journey to
find the center of the earth, and
find themselves in lost city of At-

12:00@ The Midnight Special — Glen Campbell hosts Dorothy Moore, Anne Murray, Brick, Jeff Kutash

Anne Murray, Brick, Jerk Kurash and the Dancing Machine and Dianne Steinberg

Nightcap Theatre. "The Swindle" (1964) Richard Basehert, Broderick Crawford. The poor are the dupes of this pair of "new era" swindlers whose peculations bring them a harvest of frustrations, ionliness and tragedy

os Berette — "Look Back in Ter-ror" A convict, sent to prison by Baretta, escapes to get even with him and discovers his girl is ro-mantically involved with Beretta



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ELVIS PRESLEYS - Posing in London this week after their The three will play the late king of rock 'n' roll in three stages

selection for the cast of a musical called "Elvis" are, from of his career. Whitnall, who will play the young Elvis, was left: Timothy Whitnall, 16, P.J. Proby and Shakin Steven, 26. found after a nationwide search. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Examines Wij

NEW YORK (UPI) — Topics that once were not even talked about in public now are turning up almost weekly on national

The latest unpalatable aspect of American society to "come out of the closet and hit the small screen is wife-beating

"Intimate Strangers" on ABC Nov. 11.

The documentary-style voiceover that introduces and provides an epilogue for this otherwise fictional drama estimates. That there are between 20 and 30 million abused wives in the United States.

The figure probably was always that high, but the problem wasn't discussed, the wives were afraid or ashamed to complain, the police tried to look away and not get involved in family fights. Too often, when a policeman did get in-volved, both husband and wife turned on

The "Intimate Strangers" of the title are a husband and wife played by Dennis Weaver and Sally Struthers. He can be loving and gentle, but he cannot accept responsibility for his own setbacks, faults and deficiencies, real or imagined.

Instead he finds a reason to be angry with his wife - and when she fights back he beats her. Each time he hurts her more than the time before, until finally she is convinced she must take her two children and runs for bea life — and theirs, since wife beaters often also become child abusers.

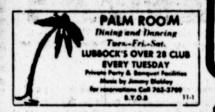
Even then she is not safe from him.

What makes the script by Richard and
Esther Shapiro interesting is that the
husband is not drawn as a tanged monster without redeeming traits. Instead he
is in many ways a good man, but with an

inner anger he can't control.

One gause of that anger is his father, who finds fault with his son at every turn. Melvyn Douglas plays this not-so-dear dad with chilling mastiness and it is easy to believe that in his youth this man beat his wife and son.

The program also attempts to show why women who are the victims of wifebeaters stay with these men. There are many answers, from economic to emotional, but none really explain the phenomenon. Some women, the script notes, must takes at least part of the responsi-



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The proposal was put forward by Julian Goodman, chairman of the board of

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Seat Belts' Use Studied

By CRIRIS CONNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Marriage
makes young men more likely to buckle
their seat belts in cars, but it has an opposite effect on their new wives, a new study indicates.

The percentage of men who say they never use seat belts drops from 50 percent to 40 percent after a trip to the altar. Those figures are reversed for women, according to two Johns Hopkins Universation. ity researchers.

But those statistics can be interpreted a couple of different ways. The study also found that people who had thought about or attempted suicide are more likely use seat belts.

The study was conducted among 1,000 persons in western Maryland in 1974. Overall, 47 percent said they never used belts, 27 percent used them sometimes and 26 percent always.

They found, as past studies have shown, that more women than men refuse to buckle up - about \$1 percent to 41 percent.

Government figures place the level of seat belt use at 20 to 22 percent.

The researchers found that non-use of seat belts was higher among persons who went to church infrequently or who were dissatisfied with their station in life. Persons who continued their education be-yond high school used seat belts more of-

The study by Knud J. Helsing and Dr.

Public Health, which also creport on seat belts in taxis.

A check on cabs in Pittsburgh, b York, Indianapelis and Chicage in that only 14.5 percent had, a belt in rear seat in working order for a pass

Reith S. Reisinger of Pittsburgh, said many cab drivers told them that belts fall behind seats as a result of the to-day use and that some company chanics purposely displace the taxicabs' initial inspection and

POUND INSIDE PROSON

ISLE OF FAVIGNANA, Stelly (AP)

Three leftist terrorists believed to have fled from a tightly guarded island island were found today inside the prison. Police said Antonio de Laurentis, 37. Luciano Dorigo, 28. and Ostar Soci, 26. lied hid themselves within the prison compound for about 48 hours.



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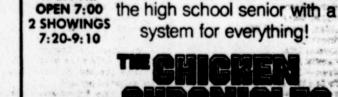
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'Filumena' Enraptures **Audiences**

By GREGORY JENSEN LONDON (UPI) — It always is difficult to pick "the best" of London's 50 or 60 stage plays, but with "Filumena" in town hesitation disappears.

"Filumena" is the most magical evening in the London theater. It is funny, dramatic, poignant, heartwarming and

This slice of voluble Naples life is the work of Eduardo de Filippo, Italy's foremost actor-playwright. A cheering opening night audience forced de Filippo to take a bow from the stageside box.

His play is a story of marriage, Italian style, which seems like pure soap opera in outline. A former prostitute tries to trap into marriage the man with whom she has lived for 25 years, presenting him with a ready-made family of three grown sons. One is his.

But from this soapy substance de Filippo sculpts people who are genuine no matter how trite their descriptions seem.

The tart with the heart of gold, for instance, is a cliche. But de Filippo, director Franco Zeffirelli and actress Joan Plowright convince you that such people do exist, and that Filumena is one of them.

The swaggering egocentric who keeps her is no less a stock figure. But actor Colin Blakely, a Northern Irishman astonishingly transformed into an archetypal Italian, cuts through the soapy foam to a core of honesty and dignity.

"Filumena," written in 1946, is only one of nearly 50 plays by de Filippo. Most of them he produced and acted in himself with his own Naples-based theater com-

"He deals with ordinary middle-class Italian families," Miss Plowright - wife of Lord Laurence Olivier - said in a recent interview, "but there's a basic humanity which runs through all his work and stretches it far beyond Naples.

This is certainly true of "Filumena." Its family may be hardly ordinary or their problems typical, but they are triumphantly and movingly human.

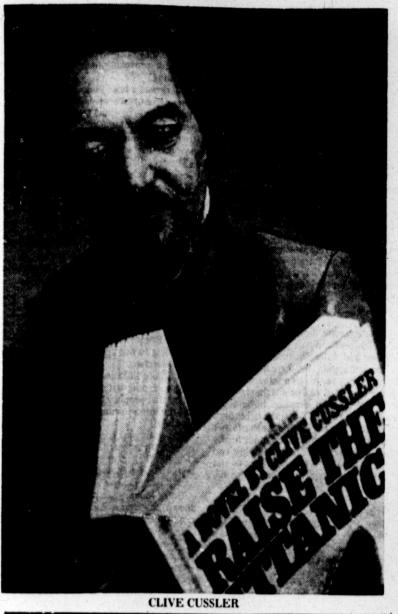
"The play reminds me of 'O'Casey," said Blakely in another interview. "It switches mood so quickly. One situation is comedy and then it switches to the se-

This play's first act is mostly comedy. its second crackles with dramatic tension and its third blends both - besides providing three separate moments of a piercing poignancy rarely felt on any stage.

Blakely and Miss Plowright (who play the parents in the movie "Equus") turn in shimmering performances. They are almost matched by several lesser characters in the 13-actor cast, notably by Patricia Hayes as a cricket-spry ancient retai-

Zeffirelli's direction is sensitive to every Neapolitan nuance without faking "stage Italian" exaggerations.





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Film Scene Of Titanic Studied

By JOHN C. EAGAN
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "At that very moment, a huge wave of bubbles spread across the sea and the fantail of the Titanic burst up into the afternoon sun like a gigantic whale. Pure fantasy? Perhaps.

But Hollywood special effects men even now are figuring out how to recreate that scene from Clive Cussler's best-selling novel, "Raise The Titanic!"

Cussler has crafted a convincing plot that the fabled "unsinkable" luxury liner can be found, and even raised to the surface of the North Atlantic where she sank in 1912 after colliding with an iceberg. About 1,500 people lost their lives in the frigid waters.

Cussler estimates in the novel it would cost at least \$2 billion to raise the ill-fated ship, and he justifies that cost by writing that a vault aboard contains the world's only supply of "byzanium," a rare element which is the key to a new secret American defense against enemy mis-

"Raise The Titanic!" is the third Cus-sler novel featuring Dirk Pitt, a handsome, resourceful and tough James

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New York Times best-seller in hard cover and was released Oct. 1 in paperback.

During a two-week promotional tour for the paperback, Cussler said he has completed his fourth Dirk Pitt novel. The plot revolves around some artillery shells, containing a potent killer, which disappear from a wrecked transport

Cussler said he wrote the Titanic novel after being fired from a Denver advertising agency. He had been in advertising for 18 years, writing "The Mediterranean Caper" and "Iceberg" in the evenings and on weekends.

While director Stanley Kramer works on filming the story set in 1987, another movie production outfit called Big Events is attempting to organize a real search for the Titanic, resting about 2 1/2 miles from the surface 1,600 miles northeast of New York.

"We have a search area of about 250 square miles," said Spencer Sokale of Big

Events, which hopes to find the wreck and film it for a feature-length documentary. Cussler also is involved in that pro-

Sokale said he is considering the idea of using the 618-foot Glomar Explorer, the Howard Hughes-built ship which raised part of a Russian submarine from the bottom of the Pacific in 1974. The gov-

ernment-owned Glomar is being offered "I think we can locate the Titanic within 20 days maximum" when and if the search begins, Sokale said. "Then we would be over the Titanic for about 30

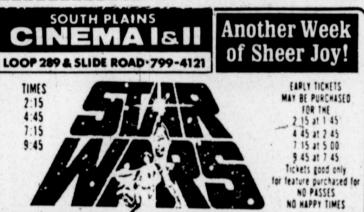
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Choreographer Gives Illustrated Lecture On

By MARY CAMPBELL NEW YORK (AP) - Choreographer Agnes de Mille, who surely would be a national cultural treasure if the U.S. bestowed such honors, gave an illustrated lecture this week on the history of dance

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in America. It was a college semester's worth of information and as much fun as Broadway's liveliest show.

The Joffrey Ballet, on whose City Center stage she appeared, called the even-ing a tribute to Miss De Mille. She called her witty, vivid talk and the dancing which went with it "Conversations about the Dance.

Being a person of the theater - she choreographed "Oklahoma!" - Miss De Mille turned in a smashing first act curtain, veteran Honi Coles doing two sensational tap dances.

She began the evening by quoting Darwin's statement that man is the only animal which dances to express emotion. Then came the riding scene from Miss De Mille's "Rodeo." She explained how she showed the joy and freedom of riding horseback, without horses on stage, and how she made it look American.

English dances were presented, which became the more energetic square dance. Then African solos to a bongo drum and the Irish jig arrived on American soil, to melt into ragtime dancing.

In 1845, the famous European ballerina Fanny Elssler danced in America, charging \$500 per performance, Miss De Mille

said, adding that Congress recessed when she got to Washington and Senators pulled her carriage through the streets. She was followed to America by ballet of "rampant vulgarity," Miss De Mille said. A trio of overdressed dancers amusingly illustrated.

At that point, she said, "Men left the ballet stage and stayed away for a very long time. They also left the audience." Miss De Mille's highest praise in 20th century dance was for Isadora Duncan and Martha Graham. She said, "Isadora got rid of everything cheap and gave us

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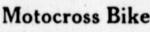
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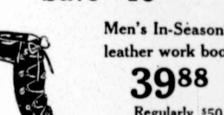
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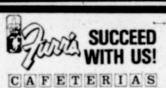
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BABY parakeets and cocketiefs for pets at the Lazy B Pet Farm, 806-828-6753.

46. Auctions

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18 A.M. . SAT., MOV. 12, 77
CLOSEOUT OF
SOUTHSIDE TOOL & SUPPLY
2607 Ave. H
Lubback, Tx.
Shop & Serv. Sta. Equip. & Parts,
Power Tools, Hand Tools, Welders;
16' Gosseneck Trailer; Shelves;
Tables: . Gondolas; Much More;
Some New; Some Used. McCurry
Auction Service, Lubbock, Tx.
TXGS-77-0120.

47. Miscellaneous SEARS Garden tractor for sale. 16hp lawn Onan tractor with mower, disc & plow. Must sell. \$1600.745-1797.

SENCO nell gun. Sears compressor 2 hp. 10" radial arm saw; 10" table saw — both Craftsman. Practically new! 9900 total. 747-5426, 386 49th. SKI boat meter and trailer, book-case heedboard, bunk beds, picnic table, car table, room size carpet, lawn spreader and Indian Jewelry. 793-0286.

BEAUTY shop equipment, 1 hy-draulic style cheir, \$75. 1 free standing heir dryer, \$75. Like new. 745-2822.

0 47. Miscellaneous

47. Miscellaneous SLIGHTLY damaged \$x10,10x1 storage buildings. Free delivery Terms! Morgan, 763-8564. KING size mattress & box spring: Less than 1 year old. \$50. 744-1654. THE Believable Weight Loss Program — Tastes good — unconditionally guaranteed — Lewis Kerr, FOR sale: Antique wall phone \$125. 7-piece Brilish Silver Service \$300. Jode frees, \$25-95. Neal MCC sword, \$80, antique puppers, \$160 each, Oil paintings, \$50-\$100. 793-0125. CONSOLE stereo. 40 inch walnut cabinet. AAI-FM 8-track tape player, BSR turntable. Gueran-need. \$18.45 down. 12 payments of \$15.86. Small wood's. 3819 34th, 795-5233.

55 GALLON aquarium for sale Complete set, even includes plant and decorative rocks. 585. 792-1281. PAIR used 14" studded snow tires with wheels. 792-0258. SEARS Craftsman riding lawn-mower, 7hp, with grass catcher, \$175, 799-1450 after 4PM.

Merchandise

SEVERAL nice alghams for sale. Reasonable. Nice Christmas gifts. 763-7930. FOR Sale: 1100 Ampex reel to ree in good shape, \$100. Call 832-4451. EUREKA Upright vacuum, indoor-outdoor, hi-low, shag adjustments, guaranteed. 4 Payments of \$12.60. Smallwood's, 3019 34th; 795-5253.

AVON candles, all but 4, mos MFB, all or none. \$250.00. 806-272 4359 after 3PAA, Muleshoe. HEAVY duty & commercial sew-ing machines from \$29.95. Lubbock Sewing Center, 1913 19th. 762-3126. HUNTERS! Two fine mattresse from Coleman camper: double s18; Single, s10. 799-0416.

KIRBY Upright vacuum, Shag-Ezz wheels. Guaranteed, \$25.95 down. 6 Payments of \$18.60. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253. REPOSSESSED dress maker's sewing machine. All fancy stitches plus a few. 2 months old. \$23.50 down. 12 payments of \$24.23. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253. Soli D brass, hand tooled floor standing candiesticks from Tur-key. Lusurious Greek Flokati rug, 4x6. Bergume oriental rug, 4x6. Both rugs are handmade, 100% wool. 795-2719.

FOR Sale: new sofa, \$400. New Kimbell Plano, \$750. \$101 Knoxville after 6PM.

SSIS 33th.

REPOSSESSED Filter Quee
vacuum, complete with powe
nozzle. New warranty. \$26.95 down
12 payments of \$19.56. Small
wood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253. AIR-CONDILTIONERS wanter YAMAHA dirt bike 100CC. Closed circuit TV. Camera, 1971 Mach I Mustang. Color TV, 799-7754. COLOR TV, 17-inch, new. \$49.94 down. 12 Payments of \$28. Small wood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

PICKUP camper shell, paneled excellent condition. 792-2624. 301 26th. FOR sale: Sears mens 10-speed bike, made in Austria, excellen condition, \$50, 747-0941. McCULLOCK gasoline 799-3435.

797-3439.

\$2.99 — 100 LBS. (approximately) utility potatoes, 1st & University. Soft & Ave. H. Food stamps accepted! 100 lbs. of ¼ white potatoes—54.99, 1st & University only! Last crop of the year! 10% DISCOUNT — New bikes. Iawnmowers. We assemble all makes. Cruz' Bicycle & Lawnmower Shop, 4204 1/2 West 19th, 795-4331.

HAND painted china, lamps. Excellent Christmas gifts. All well come. 2314 3rd St. 763-6782. 7 SQUARES of heavy weight Bir Shingles for the price of ligh weight. Fuzzbuster, 797-0742. NEW brown custom couch. Of paintings. Leather goods. House paint. Carpet, rings, watches Custom barbeque pit. Huge bird cage. Dishes, bedspreads and clothes. 4915 West 18th.

FACTORY second, 8x12 green house. Fully erected. Fre delivery. Terms! Morgan 763-8564. 10-SPEED bike for sale. Almosi new. 797-1071, 5023 35th.

MAGNAYOX component stereo. AM-FM, FM stereo radio, 8-track tape player. 2 Circle of Sound speakers. \$14.48 down. 9 payments of \$11.27. Smallwood's, \$019 34th.

USED 10x16 relocatable office building. Free delivery! Terms! 1704 N. University. 763-1544.

HOOVER upright vacuum-\$10. Neo Delco car radios. Pipe vice for pickup. 1 1/2 HP capacitor starter moter. Surveyor's equipment. General Electric massage kit-\$5.00, All in good condition, 233 North Main-Tahoka. 806-978-4016. FIREWOOD, oak & mesquite. Bundles, ricks & cords. Discount if you pick it up. 4402 50th. 779-4403. 843-2476, local.



3019 34th

795-5253

BEATEN down carpet paths go when Blue Lustre arrives. Rent electric shampooer. Dunlap's. Chaparrel Firewood Oek, delivered and stacked. 792-1958, 2317

FIREWOOD, \$45.00 per cord. 335.00 per 1/2 cord. We deliver and stack. Phone 806-254-2935; call be-fore BAM and after 8PM. GIANTSCREENTY 11395 ---OAK firewood for sale. Highway 76. Waurika, Oklahoma. 405-228 SMALLWOOD'S

UPHOLSTERY — sofes, 599, Chairs, 549.50, Labor only, 14 years experience, 747-0469, BAGA-1704 experience. 747-0469.

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47. Miscellaneous STORE FIXTURES
SALE
Counter, glass cases, leddi
Christmas deceration, disp
counters, sewing machines, etc. Open 8:30-4:68 Menday through Friday 8:30-11:60 Sahurday Dunlop Co. 738 Texas Ave.

PISTOLS, rifles, shell guns; we but and sell, cash loaned. See Papp Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th. CASH SALE aluminum bidgs. discounts 600 for cash. Special-12x24

SEARS Kenmore good used wash er. Reasonable price. Must sell 51 19 36th St., 797-5136. Con-Tex, 6415 Ave. H, 745-1187 FOR Sale: king sized water with liner & has 18 year guara and modern style headboard frame, \$250. Call 792-7920. CONVENIENCE store fixtures, dairy box, deep freezes, self-serve ice vender, compressors, excellent condition, Jerry Wylle, 806-872-2544, Idalou. FOR Sale: Two ton window Hot point refrigerated air conditioner 120,000 BTU; American Standars gas central heater; 87 yds. use carpet; two aluminum windows 38.32; wood screen door, 27° by 68°; 8-track auto fape deck speakers. 792-1232 after 5:30PM.

WE BUY defective color TV's Davis TV, 4108 Avenue H, 763-0660. FIREWOOD — Oak, Sessoned, split. Finest cut available. Correct messure. Pick up allowances on request. Pinon on stock. 799-2315. BRAND new 80,000 BTU Sears Horizontal Central heating unit. Half price — \$150, 1511 E. Stamford 763-3263. BOXCAR wanted - call Bob, 806 744-8571. FOR Sale: Thirty gallon aquarium, complete set-up. Best offer. Call after 6, 797-7608. "WOOD Place." Oak + Pinon Split wood. Stecked & delivered Day, 747-6143. Nights, 762-1235.

1977 KIRBY Classic III Vacuum cleaner, \$125 below cost. With shampooer, 4936 6th St. STORAGE buildings — atl sizes — local company — best price — super construction. Call us 745-2891. Sales Lot 6527 Ave. H. COLOR TV console, 23 inch, dark oak cabinet. Pay repair bill of \$131.25. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253. HOOVER Dief-e-metic upright vacuum. 5 payments of \$11. Guer-anteed. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

REDECORATING. Two pair beautiful deep rose drapes. Val ance, sheers, custom made by Itasca, 45X84 penels. 804-327-5472.

MOVING-Dresden antiques, straight back naugahyde chair straight back naugahyde chairs, 2 overstuffed chairs, 1 swivel rocker), books galore. I double bed with dresser & mirror, two 3-speed bikes, stereo, color TV, Ronson allinone appliance. It gal. Ish tank & accessories, twin bed head boards and frame, knicknacks, many Avon bottles. Please make reasonable offers. No checks. Call 864-4507.

Store fixtures at 1/20th their cost, tables & counters, 100-14x60" glass shelving, drinking fountain, flourescent fixtures, turnstile & rail, ship compass, Sextett, Figura-rama exercisor, 775-1796. LARGE wooden overseas containers, use for playhouses, storage sheds, etc. Call 747-4163. SINGER TOUCH & SEW FOR sale: Size 6 diamond engagement ring. .35 carat. Cal 799-2778 after 7PM. School machines, deluxe models, and big desk cabinets; zig-zag, button holes, etc. All in new condition. \$75 each, Guaranteed. usually home, 792-7879; 792-9276.

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Serious adult collector, Will pay
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"BROWSE Around" - gifth plants, pottery, macrame, glass wares, jewelry, Family Par Shopping Center. 20 GALLON Aquerium, fish, \$75 745-2631. BEST Offer, bike for two, yellow black seats, excellent condition After 6p.m., 797-5210.

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SWEET potatoes, mustard turnips, collard greens. Louise Thief's Sunburst Farms, South Quirt, east William Peters Construction, 745-1597, HUGE inside sale! Furniture, clo-thing, air conditioner, heafers, television, records, tapes, electric range, miscellaneous, 4423 38th (rear). USED Walker, twin innerspring, felevision, work bench, goal set, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday. 4712 29th. WE move portable buildings Reesonable, 745-2891.

CHAIRS and counter, Coke ma-chine, racks and shelves, mirror. McWhorter Cleaners. 763-9031. MOVING! Everything goes, top brand furniture, bedroom, living room, 10 piece sectional, etc. 4107 30th — 797-0291. LOVE Seat, chain saw, small household items, hand tools. 2204 GARAGE Sale — 4515 63rd. Saturday only. Furniture. rifle, carpet, light fixtures, draperies, speakers, misc. 55 GAL. barrels, heavy duty, clean. All day weekends, after 6 during the week, 762-2786. FIREPLACE wood, 190 cord, 150 rick, Jerry Gage, 797-2367.

150 YARDS, good used carpet, \$100, 2117 57th. \$100. 2117 57th.

TWO boys bicycles. '25" and 24", need lires, childs metal desk and chair. '79" 8-W TV, Whirlpool built-in continuous clean oven, logod condition, luggage, See at 8224 Lynnhaven Drive; Saturday morning. MISCELLANEOUS furniture appliances (refrigerator & stove Must sell! 747-2974, 797-5993. HOMESTEAD Gardens - sweet potatoes, cured, \$8.00 per 40 lb. bo or 30c per lb. 799-0359. 1977 MODEL New Home sewing machine, all metal, makes buttonholes, monograms, line stitches, overcast, sews on buttons, portable, 599, Layaway, MC or BAC. Finance, Sewing Machine Service Center, 1801 34th.

morning.
FURNITURE, clothes, odds, and
ends, electrical and TV parts, 4004
49th, Fri-Sun.

COFFEE table, bikes, fireplace
screen, hanging lamps, coats,
sheets, plenty of misc. After BAM,
7402 Richmond. COLOR TV, clothing, misc. items 2114 57th. TWIN bookcase headboards, bee rails, bedspreads, girls and adults clothes, miscellaneous; open \$AM, 5302 48th.

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THREE family — Clothing, furniture, 808 W. 6th. Idalou. Saturday & Sunday only. GARAGE Sale. Friday & Saturday

GARAGE sale, infant's, toddler's new items, misc. Saturday only new items, mi 10-5, 4623 Eigin. BUNK Beds. Hide-a-bed, furniture, toys. clothing. miscellaneous items. 8a.m.-6p.m. 2507 55th. DECORATOR items. Avon bottles, yard tools, sports equipment, clothes, wrought iron, console steres, too many things to list. 8 a.m. to 6, 3809 52nd.

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RE-DIRECTION Unlimited. Lost our lease. Forced house sale. 2 floors and 12 rooms furniture and household appliances — house needs. 1210 Avenue R. Hurry! Everything is going!

FRIDAY and Saturday, BAM to SPM. Everything in good condition. Men's, girls' and beby clothing. Ladies shoes, playpen, car seat, back carrier. First come, first serve. 3618 33rd 51.

GARAGE Sale, Friday through Sunday. Different size clothes and shoes. Also plenty of dishes. 5422 39th.

TOOLS, appliances, glassware, furniture, new double oven range, toys, clocks. 3204 31st. GARAGE Sale — Sal & Sun. One mile east Shallowater on Highway 84. Few dishes, pictures, etc. Have leased garage to another person. GARAGE Sale, Saturday 9AM-SPM, Items from 7 households, military personnel, 6904 Gary Ave. GARAGE Sale: Clothing, tools, misc. Organ, camper, small appliances. 2715 63rd St.

CRAFT sale: 11th & 12th, 3813 31st, Christmas decorations and gifts, crochet, wood craft, stuffed toys and pillows, misc. CHURCH wide garage sale: 9-6. Friday only. Furniture. Clothing, household goods. toys, misc. 3428 59th.

TOY sale. Saturday-Sunday BAM-7PM, 2224 57th. Also, Baldwin piano and antique Rosewood table. GARAGE sale. Furniture, appliances, dishes, clothing, 1508 41st.
Saturday and Sunday.
GARAGE Sale! Miscellaneous Items. Clothing, etc. Friday only! asol 42nd Street.

5 FAMILY Sele: Furniture, color TV. drapes, storm deer, guiler, beby items, wrought ires, Markett cosmetics, toys gelore, infant, boys, men & womens shees & cle-

CLOTHES: boys' 2-14, ladie men's; crib, lamp, screens, va ums, books, misc. 2318 56th. GARAGE Sale: Our first gerage sale; beby clothes, toys, furniture, records, clothing, etc. Friday, I-aPM; Saturday BAM-APM. SCH 42nd St.

42nd 51.

GARAGE Sale! Featuring school desks, 50: 8 51 each. Some of everything from trinkets to antique Cediliac automobile. This week and all next week except Sunday. 2411 Ave. G. 10AM to 6PM. 3 FAMILY yard sale. Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Furniture, vacuum cleaner, paper backs, clothes all sizes, miscellaneous, 611 7th, Wolfforth. GARAGE Sale: Electric cook stove, toys, clothes, games, tires, Friday, Salurday and Sunday, 9AM to SPM, 2208 48th.

CAMPFIRE garage sale and bake sale. 8 families. Luggage carrier for Ford wagos, floor polisher, dorm carpet-10'x12', closet, coats all sizes, basketbell gool, toys, guiter, misc. 3408 62nd. MARKED down! Friday, Saturday 9-5, dinette, desk, changing table guitar, piano, refrigerator, coats and clothes, 5537 1st Place.

DEEP Freeze, dishwesher, games, clothing, miscellaneous, Proceeds go to Boy Scout Troop 157, 2517 4th. STEREO console, AM-FM stereo radio, professional turntable, il track recorder-player. Guaranteed 10 payments of \$10.95 Smallwood's 3019 34th, 795-5253. STOVES, refrigerator, carpet, bi-cycle, heaters, TV, dresser, chest, beds, windows, doors, bay window, washers, hair dryers, 762-5726. USED pipe. 2 inch-35c. 12 3/4 incl 12.95. Wolfforth Pipe & Supply, 86 4331. MAM to SPM: DRYER, white becomettress & box springs, carpe clothes, some junior petite; boys. clothing. 16 to 18; Christmes toys. 2314 57th.

3 FAMILY gerage sale, Saturday only, 9AM-SPM: furniture, clo-thing, toys, miscellaneous, 5510 Amherst Street, Westwind Addi-MEN'S, women's and children's clothes, toys, dishes, chair and ot-toman, misc. Sat. and Sun. 9AM-SPM, 5412 73rd.

TRAILERS: Buy — Sell — Trade — Rent. West 34th, past Frenship Gin. 793-2048. SINGER CLINIC
Annual check-up, 54.95. Completel
oil. delint, adjust all tensions, al
brands, 34.93. ABC Sowing Center
3104 34th, 34. Flint, next to Colo
Tile. 799-0372. GARAGE Sale: Breaking up housekeeping: Washer, chairs, antique dressers, decorative Items, kitchen tools, misc. 7:20AM, Fri-day-Saturday, 2012 45th. BEAUTIFUL wedding gown, veil size 6-8, 792-7350. FURNITURE, men's, women's & children's clothes, desk chair, file cabinet, lamp, many other items. 5515 29th. 2-6 Friday, 9-3 Saturday. USED pallets, railroad cross fles 3" pipe. Calonial Stone & Brick 5804 Ave. H., 744-2777, 799-3106. YARD Sale, 2726 62nd, 3 piece sectional, chairs, bicycles, clothes and misc. Thursday, Fri., and Sat. 9AM-5PM. SINGER TOUCH & SEW

YAM-SPM.

GARAGE Sale — Corner of Memphis & 4th Drive. Tricycles, bikes,
loads of boys & girls clothes, books.
Elvis papers, miscellaneous. Friday & Saturday 9-5.

TWIN beds complete, portable typewriter, Polaroid Big Sho clothes, misc. household item: 2013 53rd. NEED to sell, table model color TV, \$150, console color TV, \$165, A-1 condition. 744-1908. 2807 Colgate. INSIDE sale, furniture, marble end-table, king-size red velvet headboard, clothes, boy's 4, girl's. Garage door hardware, antiques, bike, two new matching coats, men's work clothes, wooden door and frame, home interior items, lots more, 5017 43rd, 9-5.

BARGAINS: girl's bike, size 26, 3-speed; like new, matching sofa and chair, dinette suite, clothing, mis-cellaneous household items, much more. Also 1973 Cordoba loaded, reasonable. See at 3627 24th, Saturday & Sunday only. LOTS of clothes, miscellaneous items. 9-5. Friday and Saturday, 4936 6th St. items. 9-5. Friday and Saturday.

#936 4th 51.

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49. Furniture

DINING table and four chairs. \$75; two Early American chairs, geld \$25 each. 792-7600. SATURDAY Only 8-5. 5 piece round maple dinetts, 2 serves, 548, Standard rebuilt Underweed type-writer, 528, 4 add Chairs with new covers, 55 each, 209 39th, 747-6497.

REFRIGERATOR, electric stends the nousehold goods. 1924 26th. LARGE ook desk (school-teache type) and chair, self, maple cells and end table and maple drep-lea dining table. 6-9 pm. and all de Saturday. 795-7889. 5467 Richmand.

HUTCH and metching table, 2 leaves and 6 chairs. Very dark wood, like new, 797-5698. USED Simmons King-sized bed \$100. The Economy House, 1817 19th, 744-1666. ETHAN Allen furniture. Several pieces — slight damage. Less than its price. The Economy Hause, 1617 19th, 744-1666.

2 BEDROOM apertment full of Ayers furniture for sale, Best offer, 775-1638.

FOR Sairs Hoot soft, 3 speed bits, chrome dinette set, large coffee lable (approximately 71sef in.), Westimphouse stove, electric. Cell Pat, 797-987 anytime.

SATURDAY only parage sale.

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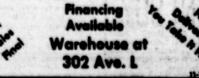
FOUR wrought iron bor stoots, 31 inches tell, swivel soats with becturexcellent condition 525 each, 796-4128.

JUST received 2 truck loads of living room and bedroom furniture at below discount prices, Softs, loveseets, chairs — or buy all three and save. Also bedroom suites in wood. Open stock, Can be baying by the piece or in suite at prices you won't believe. 15 sets of all wood dining room tables and chairs at close-out prices — with serms. Bank Americard and Master Charge welcome, AAA Furniture, 218 ave. M.

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49. Furniture

\$6900 Lubbock

> **M**attre// **CONCORD HOUSE**



BEDROOM suite, coach, chair tables, small dinette set, 5810 Am herst Street, 795-6396. DARK Pine pedestal table with two leaves and six mates chairs. Solid wood, in excellent condition, \$425. 744-7774. MODERN black-white houndstoom ecliner, \$25. 2 Danish modern black vinyl chairs. \$25 each; 799-0800.

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QUEEN sized 15 year factory warranty, mattress and bea springs, \$168. Buckner's Furniture, 1515 19th.

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54. Pets

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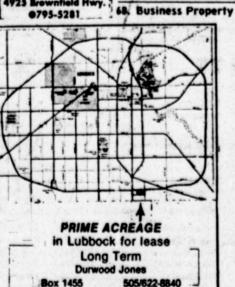
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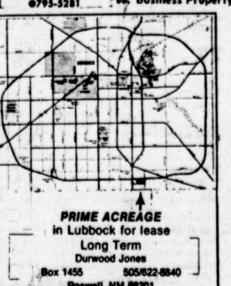
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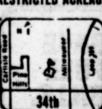
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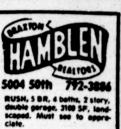




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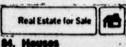
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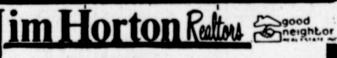
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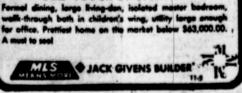






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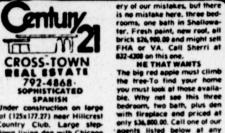
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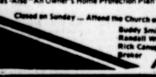
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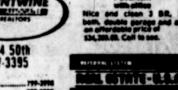
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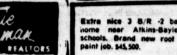
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of the Paris government who helped

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SECTION 5. THAT any person, firm or corporation placing, maintaining or displaying any prohibited or unauthorized sign, signal, light or marking in violation of the foregoing provisions of this Ordinance shall upon conviction befined any sum not to exceed two hundred (\$200.00) dollars.

The failure of any corporation owning or operating the subject property to comply with any of the conditions imposed by this Ordinance shall reader the President, Ceneral Manager, Local Manager and Local Agent liable to the penalty prescribed in this section. his section.
AND IT IS SO ORDERED.
Passed by the Council on first Passed by the Council on firs reading this 13th day of October 1977.

Passed by the Council on secon reading this 27th day of October 1977. ROY BASS, MAYOR reva Phillips, City Secretary Treasurer

ADVERTISEMENT FOR 6:05 Project Number 05-51-26810 Chaves County, New Mexico

Chaves County, New Mexico Owner Separate sealed Birth Center for Chaves County. New Mexico will be received by the County Manager at the Chaves County Manager at the Chaves County Courthouse, Roswell, New Mexico until 3.00 p.m., M.S.T. November 17, 197, and then at said office publicly opened and read alloud. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following.

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Chaves County Courthouse.
Roswell, New Mexico.
Dick Waggener AIA and Asso-ciates. Architect, Suite 300
Hinkle Building, Roswell, NM
88201
Copies may be obtained at the off-ice of the Architect located at Dick Waggener AIA and Associates. Ar-chitect, Suite 300, Hinkle Building, Roswell, New Mexico, upon pay-ment of \$50 00 each set; Any unsuc-cessful bidder, upon returning such set within tirrity (30) digst after the date set for bid opening and in good condition, will be retunded his spay-ment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be retund-ed \$50.00.
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Chaves County, New Mexico October 27, 1977

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS PROJECT NUMBER 05-51-26673 City of Artesia, New Mexico Owner

Separate sealed bids for construc-tion of a Juvenile Detention Center for the City of Artesia, New Mexi-co, will be received by the City Clerk in the offices of City Mali, Ar-tesia, New Mexico, until 3:00 p.m., M.S.T. November 21, 1877, and then at said office publicly opened and rede afoud. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract docu-ments may be examined at the fol-lowing: City Mall, City of Artesia, New Separate sealed bids for constru

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Sulte 300, Hinkle Building, Roswell, NA 82701
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France Defends 'Quebecois' Policy are in a certain sense protecting our-, selves," he added.

Of all European countries, France is particularly watchful of its civilization. The government strives to preserve French customs through cultural subsidies and to maintain the quality of the language through such organs as the French Academy.

Despite language variations - both vocabulary and pronunciation - between Quebec and the country that colonized it in 1608, some circles here view the preservation of Quebec's cultural independence as an assertion of French national heritage.

Paris policy toward the province was re-enunciated last week when President Valery Giscard d'Estaing assured visiting Quebec Premier Rene Levesque of France's "understanding, confidence and support."

Levesque's Parti Quebecois, which

came to power in the 1976 elections. has promised a referendum on whether Quebec should separate itself from English-speaking Canada. The party claims the French language has lost in prominence in recent years.

France's policy first grabbed headlines in 1967 when then-President Charles de Gaulle cried to a cheering Quebec crowd "Vive le Quebec Libre (Long Live Free Quebec)." That angered the Canadian government so much that de Gaulle cut short his trip.

Some observers have said De Gaulle was carried away by the crowd's clamor, but French officials who helped prepare the moment say his shouted slogan was the fruit of careful calculation.

"French policy toward Quebec has remained exactly the same through three presidents and seven premiers, said the source, who has been associated with the policy for years. "The Quebec (policy) had been there for a long time. De Gaulle's move just helped the world discover it."

The official said Giscard d'Estaing's exceptional treatment of Levesque, while less showy than de Gaulle's action, was designed to show continued support for an active pro-Quebec poli-

Levesque was accorded honors usually reserved for chiefs of state. The premier attended a round of official dinners, gave an unprecedented speech in parliament's ceremonial hall and was made a grand officer of the Legion of Honor by Giscard d'Estaing.

Canadian Ambassador Gerard Pelletier called the distinction a "hitch in international usage" about which the Canadian government expressed "as-

U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman is known to have expressed concern over what he saw as increased French support for Levesque's auton-

omy aims. French officials complain that misunderstands their America Quebec policy. Xavier Deniau, president of the government-subsidized France-Quebec Association, travels to

Washington next week to explain it. French support for Levesque is seen by many Canadians and Americans as encouragement of his "tranquil revolution," an attempt to redefine Quebec's position in Canada's federal

But the French policymaker said: "There are six million French-speaking people over there living in a semicolonial state. No one has the right to prevent us from calling people's attention to the situation.

Prince Philip Raps State-Owned Firms LONDON (AP) - Prince Philip stirred

up indignation among leftist politicians with an attack on state-owned industries even as the Labor Party government vowed to stick to its "no deals" policy with Britain's powerful labor unions The outspoken husband of Queen Eliza-

beth II said in a speech to Cambridge University students on Thursday that state-owned industries will employ fewer people to keep prices down in the coming "Some people ... contend that indus-

tries really exist for the benefit of those employed in them first and their value to the consumer second," the prince said. Left-wing Labor members of parlia-

ment. who are trying to extend national control of Britain's major industries, took the remarks as a direct attack on their policies. "It seems increasingly apparent that the Duke of Edinburgh (Philip's other ti-

tle) is out to attack working people and working class institutions," said Bob Mellish, former Labor government whip. Philip raised the ire of the party's left wing last month when in a radio talk

show he said Britain faced a totalitarian bureaucratic dictatorship by the year 2000 because of increasing state control. Criticism of the royal family erupted this week when the government announced it had approved an 18 percent increase in the queen's annual state allowance while at the same time adhering

to its anti-inflation policy of holding

workers' pay increases to 10 percent. Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healy told critics in parliament Thursday the royal raise means more money for the queen's employees. But that did little to mollify union chiefs who claimed the raise showed there was one law for the privileged and another for workers.

"If ever there was a case of a man who is subsidized by the state from morning until night it is Prince Philip," Mellish

enforce the government's 10 percent limit on raises came as an 18-day wildcat strike by 4,000 power workers over pay appeared to be fizzling out.

We have lost the battle and we should accept that," said wildcat leader David Smith, as most of the strikers returned to

However, the threat of a national strike by firemen beginning Monday remained.

China To Give Pay Increases To Workers

HONG KONG (UPI) - China announced today the first pay raise in six years for nearly 100 million low-paid workers - but only if they produce more and show the proper attitude.

The New China News Agency said the 'emphasis" in awarding the increases, retroactive to Oct. 1, "is on those workers and staff with many years of working experience who receive fairly low pay. Those who receive 90 yuan (about \$50) and up (a month) are not included."

The wage increase - the first since 1971 - covers almost half of the nation's non-agricultural work force, including those in industry, commercial and service trades; teachers, scientific and technical personnel; medical workers, literary and art workers, and government bureau-

In announcing the adjustments, the Chinese Communist Party said workers would have got raises in 1974 or 1975 had it not been for the disruptive activities of the so-called "Gang of Four" and other radical elements. cs

They forced cancellation of a planned raise in 1974 and killed similar proposals the following year by criticizing them as captalist-style "material incentives," the news agency said. 'This year's wage increase will be ef-

fected in line with the principle of 'from each according to his ability, to each according to his work," it said.

"Co-workers evaluate the political consciousness, attitude towards work, contributions and technique of a person before they recommend whether his or her wage should be increased, and this must be approved by the party committee.

Those who make greater contributions either in production or in work, and those doing scientific research or technical work, are given priority in recommendation for wage increases.

The announcement admitted that even with the pay increases, "the wage level in China is low." But it also promised that prices would remain stable in order to make the increases meaningful.

Prime Minister James Callaghan expressed satisfaction at results of an opinion poll showing nine out of 10 Britons questioned favor a tough line against the unions.

The result of the poll by the Opinion Research Center was "one of the most astonishing and remarkable I have seen in many years," Callaghan said.

Among the government's problems are coming negotiations with the country's 206,000 coal miners, who are demanding a 91 percent raise, and unions representing dockers, civil servants, railroad workers and seamen, all of whom want raises above 10 percent.

Grigorenko Permitted U.S. Visit

MOSCOW (UPI) - Army Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, a leader of the human rights campaign in the Soviet Union, has received official permission to spend six months in the United States.

Grigorenko, who has served more than five years in psychiatric hospitals for his dissident views, told Western correspondents he was informed Thursday he could leave in the next 10 days to visit his son, Andrei, who emigrated to New York

While in the United States he plans to undergo a long-delayed prostate operation complicated by serious heart trouble, he said.

Grigorenko, 70, will travel with his wife, Zinaida, 68, and stepson, Oleg, 42. He said the family would not remain in the West.

"We would not have accepted the visa if we didn't have the assurance of being

terview. A tall, totally bald man with soft blue eyes and bushy ginger eyebrows, Grigorenko was born the son of Ukrainian peasants. He served in the army in three wars, was wounded twice, and rose to the rank of major general in the engineers during World War II.

His decorations include the Orders of Lenin, of the Red Flag and of the Red Star, among the highest awarded by the Soviet Union

After the war he headed the Cybernetics Department at Frunze Military Academy, which carries prestige equal to America's West Point. His troubles with Soviet authorities be-

gan in 1961 when he spoke out against the late dictator Josef Stalin at the 21st party congress, five years after Premier Nikita Khrushchev had denounced Stalin to the In 1964, the year Khrushchev was oust-

ed, Grigorenko was abruptly reduced to the rank of private, dismissed from the Communist Party and sent to a mental hospital for 14 months. On his release he began campaigning in

behalf of authors on trial. He also denounced the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. Grigorenko was arrested again in 1969.

found guilty of anti-Soviet slander and confined to an asylum again until 1974. His writing, published in the West,

caused an outcry in the West against alleged Soviet abuse of psychiatry. He was a founder of a group formed to

monitor Soviet compliance with the Helsinki accords on human rights and held frequent news conferences in his small Moscow apartment.

The group has been decimated in recent months by the arrest of 13 members and emigration of others.

Officials In Tanzania **Put Three Districts Under Quarantine**

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) -Health officials placed three districts under strict quarantine today in efforts to check the spread of dysentery, which has taken at least 41 lives in the past two weeks.

The goverment announced no one will be allowed to enter or leave the districts of Rufiji, Mafia and Kilway. Earlier efforts by health officials to confine the disease to Rufiji district, where it first was reported, failed.

Mafia, the latest district hit by the disease, is an Indian Ocean island known for its excellent snorkeling and game fishing. Health authorities said two deaths have been reported there.



Official Records

Edwina Molina and Mario Antonio Molina.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding

Texas General Indemnity Co. against Mary

Deborah Lynn Sherrod and Jack Sherrod,

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding Grace L. Davis and William D. Davis against

A.R. Howard against Owens-Corning Fiber-

In the interest of Manuel Gallegos, petition

In the interest of Isidro Gallegos, petition to

Rhonda Smith Pope and Findel Wayne

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Russell W. Brooks and Dawn Marie Brooks,

Betty Moss and Langston Junior Moss, suit

Jeannie Ragus and James Henry Ragus, suit

Jerry Matthew Colquitt and Carolyn

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding Linda Covington and Billy Covington, suit

glass Corp., Featherlite Corp. and Duane

Carl and Ozella Jenkins, suit on damages

Swofford Masonry, Inc., suit on damages.

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Pope, suit for divorce.

Colquitt, suit for divorce.

Cervantez suit set aside

Marriage Licenses William Edmund Neslage, 34, and Keri Anne Hartman, 21, both of Lubbock

Billy Bob Easter, 22, and Corine Estelle Burton, 17, both of Lubbock. Andy Frank Nazario, 27, and Loretta Diane Pusser, 21, both of Lubbock.

Arnold David Stephens, 17, and Malinda Ann Turner, 18, both of Lubbock. Steven William Kaufmann, 22, and Cynthia Denise Sayles, 19, both of Lubbock. David Michael Allen. 24, and Decann Files

Smith, 24, both of Lubbock. Jesse Alexander Carr, 19, of Shallowater and Ralynn Redman, 20, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

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dependent executor, to probate will,

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding Juanita Andrade and David Martinez An-

drade, suit for divorce. Barbara Ann Graham and Richard Lee Graham, suit for divorce

City of Lubbock, et al, against Allen B. Ingley, suit on taxes City of Lubbock, et al. against Jim W. Hud-

The Featherlite Corp., doing business as Featherlite Block Co., against R.V. McElroy,

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Manuel Herrera Cumpian against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling. City of Lubbock Employes' Federal Credit Union against Katherine Jane Stephenson,

Patricia Ann Fincannon and Jerry Ray Fincannon, suit for divorce.

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Legal Notices

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BIDNOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Sprinkler System Parts until 2:00 P.M. (CST) November 22, 1977, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 16:28 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the

be obtained upon request in the above office.
Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School

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Patsy Moya Garcia and Joe Garcia, suit for divorcen Robert Dwayne Ryan and Tonya Vanessa Ryan, suit for divorce. Divorces Granted

Billy G. Tanner and Betty L. Tanner Charles Wayne Hargrove Jr. and Sheryl Renee Hargrove. Irene Mikulenka and Thomas A. Mikulenka.

Kline A. Nall and wife to Michael D. King and wife, Lot 15, E 21', Lot 16, part Lot 14, Iris Gardens Addition. H & H Builders to Karen Blake McFaddin.

Warranty Deeds

Lot 587. Farrar Estates. Kermit R. Simmons and wife to Perry Barber wife, Lots 197, 198, 199, 200, Lakeview Lawyers Title Ins., Corp., to Fulton Edward Woomer and wife, Lot 60, Park Lorraine.

Bruce Craig Rowland and wife to Lawyers Title Ins., Corp., Lot 60, Park Lorraine Liberty Lots Inc., to Old Glory Corp., Lots 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, University Pines. Sentry Savings Association to Old Glory

Corp., Lots 441, 505, Raintree. Aker Headrick Const., Inc., to Old Glory Corp., Lot 218, Live Oak. State Savings & Loan Association to Old Glory Corp., Lot 438, Quaker Heights.

George Lee Black Jr., and wife to Melvin Patterson and wife, SW 60', Lot 147, Potomac Millard Lee Berryhill to Paul R. Gordon and

wife Lot 120 West Wind Briercroft Savings & Loan to Pine Hill Estates Inc., Lot 7, Commanders. Jaime V. Diaz and wife to Homes Inc., Realtors, Lot 16, Block 5, Clayton Carter.

Valton V. Cox to W.E. Ball, 100 by 325 Ft. Tract of SW/4 Section 17. Block D2. Elmerine Wilkes to Bernard J. Gardel Jr. and wife, W 5', Lot 113, All Lot 114, Tarrytown Addition

Nora O. swalt to Bernice Turquette. Robert W. Sikes, Lots 11, 12, Block 16, Maddox Bill J. Taylor and wife to Rodney Lambert and wife, E 15', Lot 259, W 43', Lot 260, Beverly Heights

Brent E. Curtis and wife to H. Don Ray and wife, Lot 98, University Pines. Dorothy N. McCarty and husband to Donald

Gene Musick and wife, Lot 78, Tarrytown. TTC Corp., to Alex C. Gonzales and wife, Lot 12. Block 4. Lone Star.

M.S. Smith and wife to Billy Jo Smith and wife, 3 tracts of Section 29, Block D7. Melvin Patterson and wife to Scott Hartsfield Tr., Lot 12, Block 8, Hulin Heights. Margaret S. Williams to John H. Mosser, Lot

9. except W 10', Block 25, Rushland. J.E. Lambert and wife to David M. Workman and wife, W 61', Lot 32, E 5', Lot 33, Sage-

Jacqueline A. Homan to Harry B. Longbrake and wife, Lot 77, Dollie Mac Addition Betty Hattie Newton to Junior Ed Newton. 5 acs out of UW/4 Section 17, Block D6.

5 acs of NW/4 Section 17, Block D6 James C. Scott and wife to Marilyn McCoy, E 63', Lot 46, W 2', Lot 47, Replat. Richard E. Jimeson and wife to Gene B. Glenn, W 8', Lot 533, E 52', Lot 534 Pleasant

Junior Ed. Newton to Betty Hattie Newton,

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Bird Smuggling Now Lucrative Business In Southern California

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) - Bird nuggling - earning profits as high as \$4,000 per bird — has become a lucrative business in Southern California, where government agencies estimate the volme at far more than the 1,000 exotic birds confiscated each year.

The most common smugglers are motorists entering the United States from Mexico who hide the birds behind panels, inside seats, under the dash - even in vomen's purses.

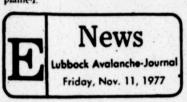
Ten Tahitian blue lories that were brought to Los Angeles from French Polynesia last month and valued at a minimum \$4,000 each had been drugged and hidden in the pockets of the clothing worn by two men.

The smugglers' profit can run high, says Art Risser, bird curator at the San

'If they ask \$1,000 for a \$500 bird, some idiot will pay that."

Parrots are the most popular smuggled bird because they are popular pets and their price has quadrupled since 1972, when the U.S. Department of Agriculture

imposed a strict quarantine on the birds. For their secret journey to the United States, smuggled birds usually are fed corn soaked in tequila "to make them woozy - it keeps 'em quiet," Risser explained.



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"They finally got around to something I'm in favor of ..."

Tiny Object Puzzling To Astronomer

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - A giant telescope zeroed in on just the right area of the sky can pick it out as a speck of light, another in the profusion of twinklings and gleamings that stretches beyond the reach of man's eyes to the borders of the universe.

Photos taken through the 48-inch Schmidt telescope at Mount Palomar Oct. 18 and 19 revealed an important distinction. The dot became a narrow streak, showing movement.

time very puzzled," said astronomer Charles Kowal of Caltech.

The dot is distant by any earthly standard, about 2 billion miles. But it is far closer than the stars, separated from the Earth and its sister planets by vast reaches of space measured in light years.

It is within this solar system, orbiting the sun between Saturn and Uranus, the first new thing found in Earth's immediate neighborhood since Kowal's last discovery a few years ago, when he found the 13th moon of Jupiter - and indications of a 14th.

The object is from 100 to 400 miles in diameter, about one-sixth the size of Earth's moon - too small to hold an atmosphere or to be seen by backyard asronomers with mail order telescopes.

Kowal's announcement of the discovery this week set astronomers trying to determine what it is: An asteroid outside the asteroid belt? A moon of Jupiter that long ago escaped its orbit? The first of many such objects yet to be found, a tipoff that there is another asteroid belt? A new type of celestial body - a "mini-

That's what Kowal called it, cautioning he picked it only as a temporary expedient, for lack of a better name.

He was the first to say "I haven't the slightest idea what it is. The reaction of fellow astronomers

ranged from baffled curiosity to a blase "My first reaction is that I wish I knew

what it was," said Professor Hyron Spinrad of the University of California at Berkeley. "It could be a mini-planet, it could be an asteroid that is much farther from the

sun than the normal asteroid belt, which is between Mars and Jupiter. It is also conceivable it could be an escaped satellite (moon) It may, he said "be telling us there's

another debris-laden zone in the outer solar system like the asteroid belt," an orbiting scatter of rocky chunks ranging in size up to Ceres. At 600 to 750 miles in diameter, Ceres is about twice the size of the newly discovered object, placing the "mini-planet" in that class, if in the

'After all, the asteroids were found one at a time," Spinrad said.
"I think the significant factor is the question of how planets are formed hether an object that small could be formed separately from any large body or

whether it was formed as part of a larger system, such as Saturn or Jupiter as their moons," said Professor Arthur Wallace, chairman of the Stanford astronomy

department.
"It might be an escaped moon from Saturn," but that's entirely speculation." "I think it's a very exciting and fascinating discovery."

Individuals who have been arrested for smuggling usually tell authorities they had a minimal role. A common story is that an individual is paid \$100 to go to Tijuana, park his car on a certain street, then spend some time in a bar until he is told the car is ready, and he returns to the United States.

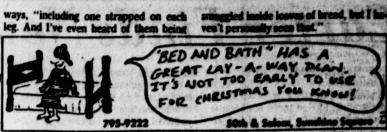
Several federal agencies have an interest in bird smuggling. Customs wants to

collect the duty. The U.S. Department of Agriculture wants to quarantine all birds entering the country to be certain they aren't bringing in a disease that could spread to domestic flocks.

Robert Prather, a special investigator for the USDA, said much information comes from informants. He spots some smuggled birds in pet shops, and "if we see an ad in a paper for a parrot for sale

Birds frequently do not cooperate when the law closes in. Police who stopped a Buena Park woman on suspicion of drunk driving heard chirping sounds coming from the trunk of her car.

They found 372 smuggled parrots. Leon Guinn, group supervisor at San Ysidro for U.S. Customs, said his agents have found birds smuggled in a variety of



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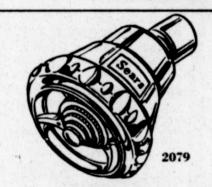
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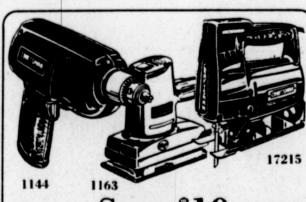


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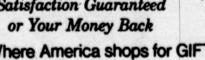
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Carter Finds New Use For Presidential Travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Air Force One always ready and a whole world out there waiting, foreign travel has become a trademark - and a tool - of the jetage White House

The crises that have sent presidents aloft and abroad often have been political rather than diplomatic. Somehow, a picture by the Berlin Wall does more for the image than one at the Washington Monu-

Richard M. Nixon, for example, turned foreign tourist in the waning days of his

Analysis

presidency, as if to change the subject. He couldn't.

Now President Carter has discovered a new use for presidential travel: cancellation or, perhaps, creative cancellation. The possibilities are limitless. The secret is staying home.

He has, Carter told the nation Tuesday night, postponed "a major overseas trip until after Christmas because of the paramount importance of developing an

mount importance of developing an effective energy plan this year."

"I have no doubt that this is the right decision, because the other nations of the world—affices and adversaries alike—await our energy decisions with great interest and concern," Carter said.

The White House had announced that the President was away.

12 days, beginning Nov. 22. Then the president said he would call off the 25.000-mile mission unless Congress had completed action on his energy program before takeoff time. Congress isn't going to make the timetable so Carter isn't going to make the trip.

An advance party had covered the route, to work on security, communications and the countless details that go with presidential travel. Nations Carter wasn't going to visit, like West Germany. had been placated with assurances that he'd get there later. In some of the capitals he was going to visit there are signs of annoyance at what, in diplomatic terms, was a last-minute cancellation. So the postponement is not without

But consider the benefits. Simply by staying put, Carter has focused attention on his campaign for energy legislation, now in the hands of House and Senate negotiators. He's had trouble dramatizing the issue. Now he's east himself as a president willing to sacrifice a major journey to faraway places to stay in Washington and tend to the business of getting energy bills passed.

There isn't much he can do except keep saying that he wants his program ap-proved. But the gesture ought to count for something. And it would, in fact, be politically embarrassing if what's left of the Carter energy program went through the final congressional shredder while

The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International Today is Friday, Nov. 11, the 315th day

of 1977 with 50 to follow. This is Armistice (Veterans) Day, celebrated as a federal holiday this year on Oct. 24. The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupite and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American actor Pat O'Brien was bern

On this day in history:

In 1889, Washington was admitted to the Union as the 42nd state. In 1918, fighting in World War I ended

with the signing of the Armistice.
In 1921. President Warren Harding ded-

icated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier,

In 1975, Angola gained its independence from Portugal, setting the stage for a fight for control of the country.

German-American politician Carl Shurz said, "Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your

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This being his first use of the creative cancellation, Carter may not have used the tactic to its full potential. He could, for example, have gone on with the trip as far as Saudi Arabia, and called off the rest of it to fly home from Riyadh or Jidda to deal with the energy program. That would have drawn higher marks for dra-

Or he could have tried reverse psychology, setting down in India or Nigeria and threatening to stay there until Congress passes the bills.

Those are not ploys for the beginner. Better to start slowly, and work up to more inventive postponements. There are scores of countries to which Carter can cancel trips when he needs support for tax reform, or national health insurance measures.

And it takes time to master the uses of presidential travel. Lyndon B. Johnson worked up gradually to his 41/2-day sprint around the world, featuring breakfast with the troops in Thailand, tea in Karachi and a late evening visit with the pope in Rome.

Nixon was running for re-election when he reached his peak as a presidential traveler. That would have been his his-

long-closed door into China. He was there at the time of the 1972 New Hampshire presidential primary election. His people said it was pure coincidence.

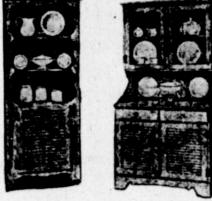
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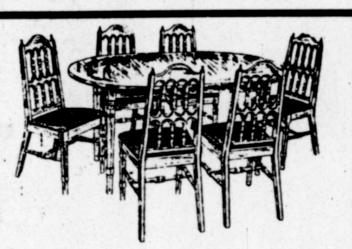
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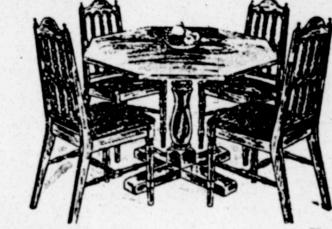
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DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — "By Golly," said Lillian Carter jabbing Dublin's robed Lord Mayor in the ribs, "I'm going right up there and kiss that little fel-

And that is exactly what Mrs. Carter did this week before 600 guests at an Irish cabaret in the Burlington hotel.

Throughout the show of traditional Irish songs and dances, the 79-year-old mother of President Carter sang, clapped her hands and beat out the tunes with

And when 7-year-old Donal Connolly did a solo of Irish reels and jigs on the stage Mrs. Carter whooped with delight. "Help me get up there," she said.

With both hands outstretched, she embraced the boy, kissed him on the

cheek, and then posed for photographers.
"He's a little darling," Mrs. Carter said. "My oh my, it would have been worth coming all this way just to see that little lad."

Afterward, Donal said, "I was scared for a minute of ward me. I thought I had done something orrors. But

The cabaret was the first social function attended by Mrs. Carter and be fellow Americans from Iowa who are in Ireland on a 10-day friendship visit. Miss was the honor guest Thursday at a state reception in Dublin Castle ed by Foreign Minister Michael O'Kennedy.

But at the cabaret there was no formality as Mrs. Carter took her sea said, "Come on folks. Let's join in."

She swayed and clapped her hands to "When Irish Eyes are Smiling, stamped her feet to the robust air of "Come back Paddy Reitly to Ballyja duff," and when the band played Dixie she beamed all over, clapping her is above her head.

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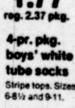
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Mrs. Kreps Admits To Moments Of Uncertainty

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's first woman secretary of commerce,

Juanita M. Kreps, admits to moments of uncertainty.

She hesitates, for example, to be "really forceful" in expressing herself when men are present for fear of being thought too aggressive or shrill

And she wasn't sure whether she could remove a portrait of Herbert Hoover from her office wall, even though she didn't like it.

It's still hanging there after nearly 10 months.

But such doubts have been minor stumbling blocks to the Kentucky-born Mrs. Kreps, fast becoming one of the key members of the Carter Cabinet

Lately, she has been out in front of Carter's other economic advisers in arguing that a tax cut may be needed next year to put more money in consumers' pockets to help the economy.

Otherwise, she says, the administration may not meet its goals of reduced unemployment and increased output.

She is playing a key role in the administration's attempts to improve its standing with the nation's business leaders, especially following the resignation of Bert Lance as budget director.

It was Mrs. Kreps, among all Carter's economic advisers, who explained administration economic policy to a recent meeting of the Business Council, a prestigious all-male organization of the nation's top corporate executives.

She has proved much more active than her predecessors in influencing and shaping administration policy, especially on economic matters. In part this is because she is the first economist to head the 38,000-employee

She wants to correct what she says are past-failures by the agency to assert itself in areas where it needs to.

"I think the Commerce Department is really quite central to White House thinking on important issues, and I want that in the record," she said in an in-

There have been suggestions that Mrs. Kreps and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal are rivals for influence in the administration and that the White House has been particularly pleased with Mrs. Kreps, while supposedly Mrs. Kreps tends to dismiss such speculation as unfounded, but she is less

than pleased at not being included in weekly breakfast meetings of the steering committee of the administration's Economic Policy Group, headed by Blumen-"I think it's nice when the boys have breakfast together," she quipped.

As for getting along in the world of business and government where men predominate, Mrs. Kreps, 56, said she sometimes tends to adjust her style to what men consider acceptable.

"There are always some questions in my mind whether, if I'm really forceful

the way men might be, whether that would be acceptable behavior to them when it's a woman," she said.

"We come to expect different styles from men and women, and what's viewed with great respect by businessmen might come across as rather too ag-

gressive or shrill if a woman did it," Mrs. Kreps added. But she said there are advantages in being a woman in a man's world. "They hear me out with great politeness, and I think they truly do listen. ... I guess the best summary to make of it is that being a woman cuts both ways; it has shut me out and it has opened doors."

Mrs. Kreps, who considers herself a liberal on matters of social policy, feels she is almost a conservative on economic matters. She favors tax cuts to stimulate business investment, as well as reductions for individuals

This isn't the first time Mrs. Kreps has occupied positions formerly held almost exclusively by men. Before Carter appointed her to his Cabinet, she was

vice president and a professor of economics at Duke University. She has served on the boards of directors of the New York Stock Exchange, R. J. Reynolds Industries, J. C. Penney, Eastman Kodak and Western Electric,

Mrs. Kreps is married to Clifton H. Kreps Jr., a banking professor at the University of North Carolina, whom she sees on weekends. They have three grown



COMMERCE SECRETARY - Secretary of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps is pictured during an interview with the Associated Press in her Washington office recently. Mrs. Kreps serves as the first woman secretary of the Commerce Department. (AP Laser-

Gulf Pays \$229,500 Fine To Treasury Department

with illegal campaign contributions, the largest penalty assessed so far under the Bank Secrecy and Reporting Act, the Los Angeles Times reported today.

An official of the Treasury Department, which levied the civil penalty, told the Times in Washington that more such fines could be expected against large corporations under a new department campaign to enforce the 7-year-old bank se-

Hearings last March and staff reports by the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Monetary Affairs, headed by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., disclosed that the act previously had not been enforced against many banks and corporations.

The act requires businessmen to report any currency transfers of more than \$10,-000 within the United States and of more than \$5,000 between the United States and foreign countries.

It authorizes the Treasury Department to set fines of up to 100 percent of unreported funds transferred improperly.

These civil fines could far exceed penalties in criminal proceedings against companies charged with campaign law violations, a department official told the

The Gulf violations were linked to the

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. company's previous admissions that it moved hundreds of thousands of dollars. in cash for illegal campaign contributions into the United States through a front

company in the Bahamas. Bette B. Anderson, undersecretary of the treasury, said in a letter to Rosenthal that Gulf's civil assessment "was 90 percent of the amount of currency which apparently was transported into the United States from the Bahamas without being reported to customs, as required under

Criminal proceedings in connection with the illegal campaign contributions resulted in fines of \$5,000 against Gulf and \$1,000 against company vice president Claude C. Wild Jr.

Gulf paid the fine without court proceedings but "without admitting liabilisaid company spokesman William Cox. He said payment of the fine precludes any further Treasury claims concerning currrency transferred by Gulf into the United States.

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Childhood Sexual Abuse Claimed Common

Hunger Project Says 50,000 Plan To Fast

is a more common childhood affliction in America than broken arms or tonsillectomies, officials of Children's Hospital National Medical Center report.

Launching a federally supported na-tional pilot project to study and combat sexual abuse of children, hospital officials Thursday released a chilling array of statistics on the subject and said doctors and police probably do not know the half

"Because of the taboos, our knowledge is at a primitive level," said Dr. Frederick Green, associate director of the hospi-

He said experts believe two cases of childhood sexual abuse - ranging from adult exhibitionism or "flashing," to fondling, genital contact, sodomy, intercourse and rape - go unreported for every case referred for medical care or police investigation.

One reason, he suggested, is that the molester often is not the stereotyped vile stranger, but a parent, a neighbor or a

Green said studies suggest the profile of an "average" child sex offender would show a 30-year-old with a high school ed-

ucation who is gainfully employed. Mary Holman, director of the hospital's child protection center, told reporters sex abuse is "more common (among the Children's Hospital patients) than broken arms or tonsillectomies.

Green interrupted to add "... Even more than circumcisions.

He said various studies show that: -About 150 out of every 100,000 children under age 16 are victims of sexual abuse that gets reported to authorities.

-On that basis, for example, 3,068 reported cases a year would be expected in New York City: 313 in the nation's capital; and 1,536 in the entire Washington metropolitan area.

-A 1956 study of 1,800 college students in New England showed one-third of them had been sexually abused as children - 35 percent of the women and 30 percent of the men.

-Eleven percent of the victims are onage 5 or younger; 35 percent are 6 to 10, and the rest 11 to 15.

-Boys are nearly as often the victims as girls, according to one study, in which middleclass college students reported on their sexual experiences as children. But in the case of boys, the abuse was far less

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throughout the world in two decades. A statement by the Hunger Project, a

Between 30 and 50 percent of the victims in one study were abused by parents, guardians or other relatives, Green

likely to be reported to either parents or

said. And Children's Hospital has found that the abusers often included neighbors and friends as well as strangers

The closer the victim is to the offender, he said, the less likely the abuse is to be reported

Most assaults, he said, occur during the summer, indoors, during the late afternoon or evening.

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The child's home is the site of 35 percent of the cases: the offender's home in 22 percent and other places 43 percent. Ms. Holman said father-daughter incest

is seen only infrequently at the hospital. Green said studies indicate parents were directly or indirectly to blame in 70 percent of cases of assault by others, through improper supervision or inadequate controls on the child.

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Pest Killing

Cessna has added gopher hunting to his manure sales, and the state of California wants to know his secret weapon. Dickie savs he'll never tell

State law requires pest exterminators to be licensed and pesticides to be registered if a person claims he is killing pests, said Nuell Lunde, who heads the Downey office of the state agriculture department.

"There is a \$40 registration fee," said Lunde. But a thick bundle of blank license application forms has been mailed back to Lunde.

Kidco, Inc., which gained national attention last spring when the state tried to tax its sales of manure, is making money on its gopher-killing work, but Dickie, the 13-year-old Kidco president, refuses to say how much.

He and his two sisters, Ne-Ni, 9, and Bette, 11, and half-sister, June Cole, 14, left the next move up to California in a test of free enterprise vs. government.

Cecil Millimer, the agriculture department's Downey field representative, drove 120 miles to Ramona to tell the young entrepreneurs they might be using a dangerous chemical.

"Us little kids don't understand all this," wrote Dickie to Lunde. "All we do is kill gophers. We think you should be getting after people with rats in their houses who don't do anything about it."

Richard Cessna formed Kidco, Inc., to teach his children business methods. They refused to pay back taxes on sales of manure collected from the horse stables which Cessna manages at San Diego Country Estates.

After much publicity, the California Board of Equalization agreed to collect only on future sales.

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan commented about their enterprise and hard work on his radio broadcast. A local state senator, John Stull, told the Cessna children they could count on him in the fu-

In a recent letter to Stull, Dickie wrote, "Boy, do we ever need your help now." Dickie said he charges \$7 to kill a go-

pher and \$15 to rid them from any prop-The liquid he uses on the rodents is a "business secret," he said in an inter-

view. He and his sister also sweep streets in this ranchhouse development northeast of San Diego and sell the manure to make money, which their father banks in

In his letter to Lunde, Dickie said he and his sisters "earn money and we pay taxes, and we don't like the idea of your department spending all that money to send someone down from Downey. We think the money should be spent to catch people who are doing bad things to the

"We are not trying to be smart aleck or disrespectful," Dickie wrote.

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The last bread delivery to this town of about 200 persons was made Oct. 4. Lahoma Garrison, a grocer, said the driver for Bond Bread Co. of Oklahoma City had told her the day before there would be no more bread. Two gasoline stations also sold bread until Bond can-

celled deliveries. Don Hopkins, proprietor of Hopkins Oil Co., said he had talked to other bakery firms, but couldn't get a commitment for deliveries.

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"They say they've got too much business elsewhere," Hopkins said. "They say they don't have enough time to run

"You can imagaine what it's like not having bread in the stores. We've got a lot of old people who don't have a car, can't walk to town and sure enough can't bake bread.

Ledger Garrison, who with his wife runs Garrison Grocery, said some people have been making their own bread.

making it," he said. "They're doing all sorts of things. They might be eating without it."

Hanna is 23 miles from Eufaula, 12 miles from Dustin and 19 miles from Henryetta.

Leo Tolstoy, author of "War and Peace, was born at Yasnava Poliar Russia, Aug. 28, 1829.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, November 11, 1977-E-6 Chrysler Stresses **Quality Of Autos**

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is making some lofty claims about the two two m

two months.

The front-wheel-drive Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon will be the best quality cars ever to roll off an American assembly line, according to the nation's No. 3 automaker.

What Chrysler hasn't said is what the new "efficiency-size" cars will look like

The Omni and Horizon go into protion Nov. 21 at Chrysler's Belvidere,

els.

"We told our personnel people to train our workers so they'll build the best cars this industry has ever sees," said Frank Andersoni a Chrysler executive.

The two-month jump on a sales pitch may not be too susprising because, according to some industry analysts, Chrysler is "caught between a rock and a hard place" with its Omni and Horison.

They say Chrysler is in a bind because, on the one hand, it's spending a lot of money to bring the Omni and Horizon to market. That means it has to sell a high volume to recoup some of the costs. The company predicts it will sell 200,000 in the "78-model year.

But on the other hand, Chrysler proba-

But on the other hand, Chrysler proba-bly won't make as much per car as it would like because of new pricing strate-

gies at the other U.S. auto companies.

General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., and American Motors Corp. have shalfed the prices on their small models for 1978 to help them compate with imports. Some models also are sporting as standard features that used to be options, on the models will be more competitive with the well-company imports.

with the well-equipped imports.

The result is that 1976 prices on cert-American small cars aren't much dif

The Omni and Horison, four-door hatchbacks that are scheduled to hit showrooms Jan. 16, are expected to be priced competitively with the four-door Chevette, Pinto and Greenlin. That would

Chevette, Pinto and Gremlin. That would put them under \$4,000.

"Chrysler is coming into market with the Omni and Horizon at a very delicate time," said one industry source. "They'd like to squeeze every nickel they can out of the cars. But because of the competition, there's a lid on what they can ask for them."

Pictures of prototypes show the Omni-Horizon resembling the German-made, front-wheel-drive Ford Fiesta and the

Analysts say Chrysler can add about \$200 to \$300 over the price of its competition because the Omni and Horizon will be the only U.S.-made cars with front-wheel drive.

"They'll probably try and stress that they're more sophisticated than the Pin-to and Chevette. But that's really the only difference," said one insider.

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'Sky Scan' Project Set In Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Some 800 lowa cities will have their pictures taken from the air this winter to determine which homeowners are trying to heat the whole outdoors.

The project, dubbed "Operation Sky Scan," is being sponsored by the state's investor-owned electric and gas utilities as part of an energy conservation cam-

"This is the first program of its kind ever undertaken on a statewide basis," said John M. Lewis, president of the Iowa Utility Association.

"We hope to get started within a matter of weeks - probably by Nov. 15."

The utility firms have contracted with Texas Instruments, Inc., of Dallas to shoot infrared aerial pictures of communities they serve.

Where an ordinary camera produces pictures of light reflecting from the surface of the photo subject, an infrared camera reacts to heat radiation.

When infrared photos of a city are taken from the air at night, buildings show up in varying shades of gray - pale gray if the building is giving off a lot of heat, darker gray if less heat is being lost.

Lewis said that makes infrared photography of cities one of the best and least expensive ways of spotting inadequately insulated buildings.

Many private consultants around the country are using the technique, called thermography, to help consumers and business executives learn where their insulation is insufficient. The cost ranges from \$25 to \$100, depending on the extent of the inspection and report.

In addition, individual utilities in other states are running thermography pro-

Lewis estimates the program will cost the Iowa utilities about \$460,000 to scan 800 Iowa communities.

The photos will become the property of the the utility serving each community." Lewis said. "Each utility company will arrange for any interested homeowner to see how much heat is being lost from his home

The home owner may want to put in more insulation to cut down on heat loss and reduce his utility bills.

There's nothing compulsory about it.

but we think enough homeowners will want to do something about it to achieve a significant saving in energy. The saving is year round, of course, because better insulation means less energy is needed to cool the house in the summer as well as heat it in winter.

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The temperature has to be under 35 degrees, the sky clear and roofs free of snow for the scanner to work.

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But Lewis said the utilities hope to complete the scan of all 800 cities by next

Busing Scars Heal In Boston

BOSTON (UPI) - After three years of protests, boycotts and violence, the scars caused by court-ordered school desegregation in Boston appear to be healing.

"Obviously Boston is somewhat over the busing issue, and the proof of it is the election of (John) O'Bryant," George Regan, press aide to Mayor Kevin H. White,

said this week. O'Bryant, a teacher and guidance counselor, became the first black elected to the Boston School Committee in 76 years Tuesday. At the same time, three vehement opponents of school desegregation were tossed out of office, including Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, head of the nationwide anti-busing group ROAR (Restore Our

Alienated Rights) The city's image as a center of liberalism had been tarnished during the past three years by frequent violence, demonstrations and student boycotts stemming from a federal court order to bus more than 20,000 of the city's 65,000 students

out of their neighborhoods. The five-member School Committee, which oversees the school system, has

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steadfastly opposed the busing order issued in 1974 by U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr.

'I've said it before and I'll say it again. The Boston School Committee will never be the same," a happy O'Bryant told a victory party attended by both black and white supporters.

O'Bryant, a father of five with 15 years experience in the school system, ran a strong fourth in a 10-candidate race.

We won with a broad base of support," O'Bryant said. "But primarily, we went to our strengths, the black community and the liberal white wards.'

Mrs. Hicks and John J. Kerrigan, a former School Committee chairman and antibusing leader, lost re-election bids to the nine-member City Council. Elvira Palladino, who won election to the School Committee in 1975 after leading a series of anti-busing demonstrations, also was denied another term.

The only prominent antibuser to make



a good showing Tuesday was Democratic state Rep. Raymond Flynn, who came in second among 18 candidates for the city

But Flynn credited his victory less to his busing stand and more to his campaign for a bill to ban the use of state funds for abortions, a measure which has wide support in heavily Catholic Boston.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell believe that in the case of former CIA director Richard Helms they established

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the principle that no man in the United States is above the law.

But, in this case, the principle has become blurred. In fact, Helms has said in effect that CIA agents and officials are

subject to an oath higher than the pledge to uphold the Constitution of the United States. In short, the secrecy oath they take on joining the spy agency.

On orders from Carter last July 25, the attorney general began a process to per-mit Helms to plea bargain on activities that might have resulted in a perjury charge against him.

The accusation was related to covert CIA actions starting in 1970 in Chile to undermine the election of Savador Allende who was overthrown in a military coup. At Senate Intelligence Committee hearings in 1973, Helms denied that the CIA tried to overthrow Allende or to pass

At his first news conference in 1974, President Gerald Ford frankly acknowl-

edged that money had been poured into Chile for that purpose.

Last week, Bell announced that the Justice Department had struck a bargain with Helms and that he would be allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor. The department recommended Helms be given a suspended one-year prison sentence and a \$2,000 fine.

Before the announcement, both Bell

had not discussed the case with Bell when months before he had in fact given

the go-ahead for plea bargaining. Helms settlement, Bell told reporters at the White House he had made a decision, but indicated it would be a few more

After the official announcement, Whit House press secretary Jody Powell said that in the Helms case, the government

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GROWING OLDER

Social Security Aid Not Just For Elderly

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

We constantly read scare headlines about the Social Security System going broke. Despite assurances that our monthly pension payments will not be cut off, I sense a feeling of panic in mail from my readers.

Currently, the system is paying out more than it is taking in because the high unemployment rate has meant that fewer workers and employers have been paying Social Security taxes. And due to ever-rising inflating, high benefits are being paid out.

President Carter suggested a solution whereby a defecit could be made up from general funds when unemployment rises above 6 percent. But both houses of Congress have rejected the administration's proposal and prefer instead to raise Social Security taxes on both workers and employers. Many legislators maintain that the program was set up as an insurance rather than a welfare pro-

But has the system really worked out that way?

I know there's growing resentment among many in the younger generation. They feel they are carrying an unusually heavy burden by having a large chunk of their wages deducted to support the older generation. In fact, my cousin's son remarked that his generation was supporting mine. I told the young man that if he were lucky enough to live to my age, his children's and grandchildren's generations would do the same for him. I also reminded him that his elementary, high school and even college education were all obtained free in public schools and added, "And my generation shelled out the money in the form of

taxes to pay for free education. Like so many others who started paying into the Social Security system at its very inception in the 30s, I realize the amount deducted was minimal compared to today's deductions. And so I can appreciate this resentment of having such a big bite taken out of present salaries. But I would like to clear up the misconception that we in the older generation are the only ones "living off the fat of

I have obtained statistics from the Social Security administration and other sources that will amaze many. I had no idea that so many millions of dollars are paid out monthly from the Social Security fund to the young and very young. These include the sick and disabled, widows and widowers, children and stu-

Since 1973, for example, Medicare benefits were extended to persons of any age with total kidney failure, and unfortunately many are very young. Last year, Social Security paid \$1 billion dollars, most of it for dialysis treatment and kidney transplant surgery for 50,000 individuals. These payments were made not only to those who have worked long enough to be insured under Social Security, but also to the wife, husband or dependent child of those under Social Security of the Railroad retirement system.

Nearly 800,000 students between the ages of 18 and 22 receive monthly Social Security checks because of the death, disability or retirement of a parent (or, under certain conditions, a grandparent) who worked long enough to be covered by Social Security. These checks continue even during a vacation period of not more than 4 months if he or she is a full time student. If the student attends a trade or vocational school, the checks can continue until the course is com-

pleted or for 2 months after the 22nd birthday. About 300,000 persons receive benefits because they have severe disabilities which began in childhood and which keep them handicapped as adults. Each month, millions of dollars in benefits help lighten the burden for the families of these unfortunates. Regular payments are made to the insured's children, including adopted, stepchildren and, in certain cases, grandchildren ... all out of the Social Security fund in the event of the insured's death, disability or retire-

We all know that retirees and their spouses receive monthly Social Security checks, but the following figures should startle you:

In June, 1976 638,188 children of retired workers received \$53,065,000; 3,938,-116 widows and widowers collected \$812,074,000 and 2,911,521 children of deceased workers received a total of \$435,609,000.

As of December 1975 there were 2,488,991 disable workers receiving monthly checks amounting to \$562,233,00; 452,959 wives and husbands of disabled workers collecting \$30,539,000 and 1,410,619 children of disabled workers receiving monthly checks amounting to \$87,395,000. And these expenditures are undoubtedly higher today.

All these figures were for one month only. A rough estimate of the annual amount can be made by multiplying by 12. Since I don't have a computer and math was never exactly my favorite subject, I leave it to you to multiply all the figures by 12 to arrive at the billions of Social Security dollars spent yearly for persons other than senior citizens.

Startling? It sure is! These figures provide a strong and valid argument that general funds should be tapped to shore up the sagging Social Security fund. Perhaps, if our legislators were made aware of some of these statistics they might realize that the Social Security System is no longer merely insurance, but indeed, a welfare system as well.

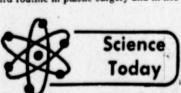
And let no one ever again claim that only we older citizens are bankrupting the Social Security!

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

New Type Of Graft Used On Patients

LONDON (UPI) - During the Yom Kippur War in 1973, Israeli doctors were able to test under emergency conditions a new type of skin graft on victims who had suffered deep burns on 15 to 50 per-

Clinical trials since the war now indicate the treatment may become a standard routine in plastic surgery and in hos-



pital emergency rooms, according to a report from the Weizmann Institute in Re-

The Institute said the improved skin grafts prepared with a new technique developed by Prof. Israel Schechter promise faster, less painful treatment for victims of massive burns. It has also been successfully used to provide a therapeutic covering in cases of severe gouge wounds and chronic skin ulcers.

Schechter started his research in the knowledge that one of the problems in treating severe burns is that the skin dressing used to provide victims with a lifesaving barrier against infection and the loss of body fluids must be changed every

Schechter treated skin grafts of human or animal origin with glutaraldehyde, which changes the chemistry of the skin constituents and can be retained for much longer periods than unprocessed skin. When the burned area is sufficiently healed it can be replaced with a graft from the patient's own skin.

"The new burn therapy," said the Institute, "has thus reduced and in some cases elminated, the need for successive skin-grafting operations which involve a great deal of patient discomfort.

Schechter collaborated at Beilinson Hospital during the war with plastic suron Isaac Kaplan and they are helping in the further evaluation of the treatment. The original discovery was a departure from Shecter's usual field of the control of gene expression and the bio-synthesis of antibodies, but he is a reerve medical officer in the Israeli Defense Forces and had much first-hand contact with burn trauma.

After testing many chemicals, Schechter settled om glutaraldehyde because it reacts with the proteins of the transplant and thus "fools" the body into accepting rather than rejecting the treated grafts. Experiments with mice showed transplants usually rejected in two weeks were retained for three months and, even more important, were highly resistant to



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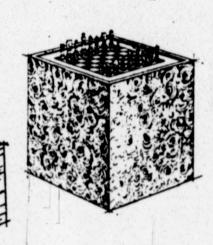
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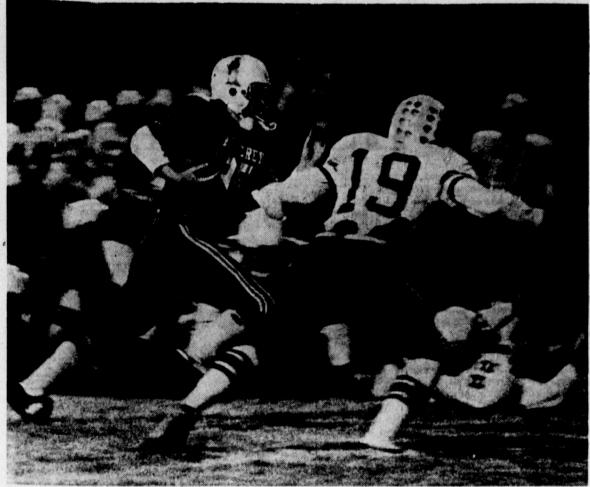
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ON THE TOUCHDOWN PATH — Senior tailback Jeff Harp angles to his left and heads toward the flag on this 30-yard

Monterey-Hereford tilt at Lowrey Field. Harp scored the first touchdown of the game for the Plainsmen, who won 46-0. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Tech Will Play Before 'Home' Fans In Dallas

By CARTER CROMWELL
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DALLAS — The rumor is absolutely
preposterous. Certainly people are going
to show up at the Cotton Bowl Saturday
afternoon to watch Texas Tech play

But one might be excused for accepting the story as fact.

SMU's attendance problems have been well documented the last several seasons, and much has been made of the 6,918 attendance figure at last weekend's SMU-Rice contest. It was the smallest crowd

Carter Cromwell

Bits And Pieces

RANDY KNOWLES, WHO played basketball for Texas A&M from 1972

through 1974 and who is fourth in career scoring for the Aggies, is now playing basketball in Chile. He recently scored 106 points in one game and is averaging 47 points per tilt . . . Ex-Aggie basketballer Steve Jones made the Harlem Glob-

etrotters' International Team that is captained by Marques Haynes. The team will play in Europe and Australia this season . . . SMU's all-purpose tailback, Arthur Whittington, is now third in SMU history

in career rushing. By gaining more than 100 yards against Rice last Saturday, he upped his total to 2,081 yards, edging past Kyle Rote, who gained 2,049 during his Mustang career . . . TCU receiver Mike Renfro, who caught two touchdown

passes against Texas Tech last weekend, now has seven TD catches for the sea-

When TCU faces Texas this weekend, it will be the second time this season

that the Horned Frogs have battled the nation's No. 1 team. When they played

Southern Cal earlier, the Trojans were top ranked . . . TCU coach F.A. Dry on

Texas Tech has a quick, fast team, overall, and these qualities were most evi-

dent Tuesday evening when the players raced to the dressing room when the

whistle blew, ending the two-hour workout in cold, blustery weather. "That's

TECH RECRUITING COORDINATOR Mike Pope says the Raiders are get-

ting a good reception from prospects in Oklahoma again this year. Tech got one player from Oklahoma two years ago—center Joe Walstad—and signed three last year—backs Bruce Compton and Mark Olbert and linebacker Jeff McKin-

Tech coaches were very pleased with the 14 minus plays the team made against TCU. Head coach Steve Sloan noted that the team got 86 all last season,

so the number against TCU is about one-sixth of last year's total . . . Sloan

doesn't feel being out of the Top 20 last week for the first time in a season and a

half was much of a motivating factor for the coaches. "It may have been for the

players, though. We always try to emphasize with them that it's more important

Arkansas placekicker Steve Little has 48 career field goals now and has five of

TEXAS KICKER RUSSELL Erxleben failed to kick a field goal against Hous-

ton last week, the first time since the season opener against Virginia that that's

happened. He missed two tries against the Cougars . . . Erxleben is the secondleading scorer in the nation with a 9.4 point average . . . When Alois Blackwell

of Houston scored on a 44-yard run against Texas, it was the first touchdown by rushing that the Longhorns had allowed this season. UT has given up just six

Tech ranks eighth in the nation in rushing defense and 13th in total defense.

the six longest field goals in Razorback history. Bill McClard kicked a 60-yarder

son-as many as in his previous three seasons combined . . .

the fastest those guys have run all year," an observer noted . . .

ney. Compton later signed a professional baseball contract, though

where you're rated at the end of the season than at the beginning.

ever to see a Mustang game in the Cotton

But, yes, fans are definitely expected for Saturday's contest. About 30,000 of them. Of course, most will probably be Tech fans, since the Dallas-Fort Worth area is full of Tech exes, but SMU shouldn't complain too much. A paying customer is a paying customer.

What those customers will see is a battle between a team still with a solid shot at a bowl berth (Tech) and one merely gunning for respectability (SMU).

The Raiders, 6-2 for the season and 3-2 in SWC play, must win this game to be considered for a bowl, head coach Steve Sloan feels.

"I don't think there's any question about it," he said. "If we don't win this game, we won't get any bowl consideration."

Bowl invitations can first be extended and accepted at 6 p.m. Nov. 19. Tech plays Houston that night in the Astrodome. A victory over SMU would make Tech 7-2. It wouldn't necessarily guarantee a bowl bid—bowl representatives might wait to see how the Tech-Houston contest furns out—but a loss to SMU would more than likely kill the Raiders' chances to be in a post-season game.

SMU, on the other hand, has never had any hope of being in a bowl. The Mustangs are involved in what is expected to be a long rebuilding process. The Ponies are 4-5 in their second season under Ron Meyer and 3-3 in SWC action.

Meyer felt prior to the 1977 campaign that the Mustangs "had to turn the corner" this season. The results to this point are mixed.

"We've won one more game than we did last year, and we still have two games left," Meyer said, "so that's progress. We'd like to have another win, but that's going to be tough with just Tech and Arkansas left.

"Still, I think we've turned the corner to an extent. We're certainly better than we were last season. If we end up with four wins, we're sure not going to bury our heads in the sand out of embarrass-

ment. The Mustangs are unquestionably an improved football team this season. Still woefully short on talent and numbers, they have played many freshmen and managed to develop a respectable offense. Defensively, injuries have been detrimental, but SMU is better in this area than it was a year ago.

SMU's offensive and defensive statistics are similar to those of 1976. The Ponies are averaging 319.7 yards total offense per game and allowing 411.4. Their 1976 See RAIDERS Page 5

See CARTER CROMWELL Page 5

touchdowns all season

in 1970, then the NCAA record . . .

LOGAN RETURNS
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dave Logan, a
240-pounder who unhappily left the University of Pittsburgh football this week,
will return to practice next week, a team
spokesman says. Logan met Thursday
with Coach Jackie Sherrill and asked to
come back. Sherrill put the matter to a
team vote, and Logan was reinstated by a
show of hands, the Pitt spokesman said.
Logan started at middle guard in an
opening game loss to Notre Dame. But
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Soph Smith Aids 46-0 MHS Romp

By TOM HALLIBURTON

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For all those complaining parents who
wish Monterey's junior varsity received
more publicity, it's time to do these yearlings some justice after all.

One of their heroes joined the big boys and did himself proud in an honest-to-goodness varsity football game. The Plainsmen ended their regular season with a 46-0 romping of Hereford Thursday night at Lowrey Field. But perhaps the most significant item of the cool evening was the running of sophomore tailback Dwayne Smith.

A member of that unbeaten JV team all year, Smith carried 13 times for 96 yards and showed more outside speed at tailback than any Plainsmen runner in recent days. Head coach James Odom departed with the feeling that Smith would have more chances to run next week when the Plainsmen play Amarillo Tascosa in the bidistrict playoff round.

"The last time I timed Smith in the 40,

"The last time I timed Smith in the 40, he ran a 5.4. That's why we sent him to the JV at the start of the season," Odorn said. "But I felt like he had some talent and I wanted to see him play since (starting tailback Jeff) Harp was hurt a little bit. I think we will probably use him because he has good balance and strength."

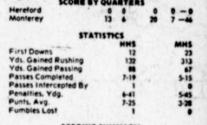
With Smith going in one direction and quarterback Ron Reeves heading toward the other, Monterey compiled 313 yards on the ground and 67 others in the air. Meanwhile, Bo Taylor and the Plainsmen defenders hemmed in Hereford's offense for a total of 220 and never permitted a score.

And so the District 4-AAAA champs pitched their fourth shutput of the season and ended 9-0-1 with only one critical injury on the wounded list as the playoffs arrive.

Odom, the 14-year coaching veteran, is hobbled by a broken bone in his left ankle. His cast must stay on for probably two to three weeks. But as one wag put it earlier this week, "Coaches have to play with pain, too."

As for the technical details against Hereford, the Herd's punting game actually afforded Monterey with several scoring opportunities and MHS cashed in most of the time.

Hereford's first punt sailed 12 yards to the Herd 30 midway in the first quarter. Harp covered the distance on the first play by bolting through a hole at right



SCORING SUMMARY

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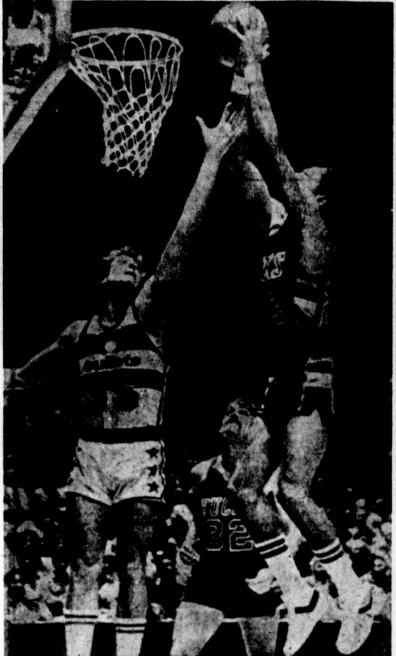
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SOPHOMORE HERO — Monterey tailback Dwayne Smith carried 13 times for 96 yards and three touchdowns in his first full taste of varsity action Thursday might as Monterey bombed Hereford 46-0 in Lowrey Field. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)





OVER THE TOP - Milwaukee's Alex English (22) goes over the top of Washington's Kevin Grevey (35) for a dunk during second half of NBA game Thursday. Bucks won

Westerners Host 'Dogs; Mats Seek DHS's Help

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Before the night is through, the Estacado Matadors may have an inkling how one of those Japanese soldiers must feel after he has wandered around a deserted, South-Sea island, like Mai Tai, for 20 years wondering what in the name of Chung King is going on. Did we win it or did they?

That's what Louis Kelley and his Matadors may be wondering the majority of the time. For awhile, they won't know.

The Matadors, who meet Sweetwater starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Mustangs' stable, still have an outside shot at sharing the District 3-AAA title with San Angelo Lake View. But Estacado will need the help of crosstown ally Dunbar to perform the feat.

Nothing like asking an old friend that you beat 12-0 for a little favor, is there? To tie for the crown, Estacado must pollute Sweetwater and Dunbar must somehow manage to scalp the state-ranked Chiefs in San Angelo. Any other combination, and it is all over for the Mats, as far as a piece of the title goes.

At the same time as these two teams are playing regular-season finales, Lubbock High will close out its year by hosting Plainview at Lowrey Field in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

No matter the outcome of the 3-AAA games, the Chiefs have already clinched a spot in the state's playoffs (opposite Brownwood) due to its 21-0 win over Estacado earlier in the season.

Knowing their chances of grabbing even a share of the title are slim, the Matadors are expected to focus their attention on the exploits of scatback Kenzey Burrell who will be attempting to become the first 1,000-yard rusher among city ballcarriers.

Kelley, knowing full well that his team

could win the game only to learn minutes later that Lake View grabbed the title outright, says it will take a team effort to help Burrell reach the mark.

"I don't know how many times we'll give the ball to him, but we'll all be trying to help him get it (the 1,000 yards)," Kelley said following the weekly news conference at Underwood's.

Burrell, who has gained 847 for the year, finds himself in a tight situation. The 153 yards needed is within reach for the speedster, but it is going to take a stellar performance to gain the needed

yardage, Kelley feels. Kelley, who saw the Matadors win their sixth game of the year last week, said Estacado is currently "playing its best football of the year for the past three

During that three-week span, Estacado has beaten Brownfield, Snyder and Lamesa. Allowing 34 points, the Matador defense has been on the top of its game. And so has the offense, for that matter.

"We put some younger kids in, and they have really been doing a great job for us," Kelley said, adding that the club has "been beating people physically."

The Matadors will be without the services of lineman Neil Sayles who suffered a broken foot during last week's 23-14 win over Lamesa. Sayles played the majority of game with the injury

Sweetwater is 1-4 in district play and 4-5 on the year. The Mustangs, at one time 3-1 during the early part of action, scored its only loop win by defeating Brownfield

DUNBAR-LAKE VIEW "It is just a matter of pride now, " said coach Van Jefferson, who will send his

Panthers against state-ranked Lake View at San Angelo at 7:30 p.m. The Panthers, who saw their district ti-

tle hopes fall last week with a 16-13 loss

seconds left in the game snapped a tie

and Junior, Bridgeman added two more

free throws at the final buzzer as Milwau-

The Bullets had two chances to win in

the final seconds but Elvin Hayes fouled

Meyers twice, the second time costing

Wasington possession of the ball. Meyers

finished with 24 points, as did Brian Win-

kee nipped Washington.

Had the Panthers gotten by Snyder last week, the game between the two would have been for all the marbles. But it just wasn't in the stars.

"I thought we played one of our better games," Jefferson said about the loss to Snyder. "They had to work hard for their scores. But we turned the ball over to them too many times."

Jefferson said there is no pressure on the Panthers (5-3-1 season, 3-2 district) and he expects them to perform well.

'We are just going to go out and play the kind of football we are capable of playing," Jefferson said. "And we have some suprises for them.'

LUBBOCK HIGH-PLAINVIEW There is no district title on the line or anything that even assembles one, but that doesn't mean the contest pitting Plainview and Lubbock High at Lowrey Field starting at 7:30 p.m. will be a dull

The Westerners, a team that lost to District 4-AAAA champion Monterey last week-but not before they gave the Plainsmen a battle-will attempt to scratch the win column for the third time against the Bulldogs.

Monterey their best shot last week, but it wasn't good enough in the 28-7 loss.

"We met the challenge," Talbot said. But Monterey was just too good. They (Monterey) came strong in the fourth quarter and plowed us under.'

About Plainview, Talbot said, "They have an assortment of backs who are

young and extremely fast." Westerners will counter the "assortment" with the likes of quarterback Ricky Moreno and runningback Ernest Day who picked up 80 yards against the Plainsmen before suffering a head inju-

Entry Deadline Nears In YMCA Cage League

Churches interested in entering a team in the YMCA Church Basketball League have until 8:45 p.m. next Monday to do

Entry fees are \$100 per team for adult divisions, \$90 for junior-and senior-high divisions and \$60 for beginner, pee wee and rookie divisions.

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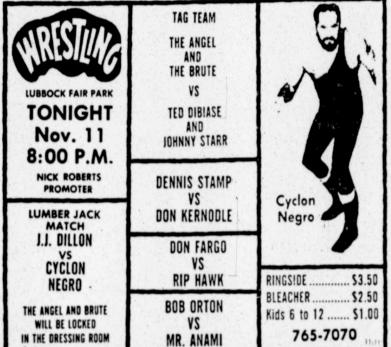
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Those interested should contact Bill Beisiegel at the YMCA. The phone number is 762-0588



Ailing Drew Sinks Rockets

Atlanta's John Drew has been resting his injured leg and it really hurt the

'Drew had a legitimate injury," Atlanta Hawks Coach Hubie Brown said. "He hasn't been practicing much to let let his So Drew and Ollie Johnson scored 22

points each to pace Atlanta to a 132-101 National Basketball Association rout of Houston Thursday night and give the Hawks a sparkling 8-1 record, best in the

Drew showed no signs of his injury when he popped in four baskets early in the third period to widen Atlanta's lead after Houston had pulled to within four points at 55-51 late in the second quarter.

'That just goes to show you how much his performance meant to us tonight,"

Things were so different at this time in

1970. Marcel Propovost was coaching the

Tulsa Oilers of the Central Hockey

League, where Fred Shero was guiding

the Omaha Knights to a first-place finish

and a league championship. Left wing

Terry Martin had just celebrated his 15th

Now Martin plays for the Buffalo

Sabres team that Pronovost coaches in

the National Hockey League. Thursday

night, he scored the goal that gave the

Sabres their first victory in Philadelphia

entered the league in 1970.

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While Pronovost and Shero were

coaching in the Central League, Philadel-

phia was beginning a home domination

of Buffalo that lasted 17 games - 15 vic-

"I can remember coming in here so

many times when we would get a couple

of goals, they would get a couple of quick

ones back and I would say to myself.

'Here we go again,'" recalls Sabres de-

more you think about it, the more it

That's all over now, thanks to the

Sabres' 3-2 triumph at the Flyers' Spec-

trum home Thursday night. In the other

NHL games, the Boston Bruins downed

the Los Angeles Kings 5-2 and the Mon-

treal Canadiens beat the New York Is-

"I didn't even bring the subject up,"

said Pronovost, whose Tulsa days are

long behind him. "You can't go yelling

and screaming about a streak in a build-

ing. All that does is put it in their minds

It was on their minds enough. Defense-

man Jerry Korab said, "We just talked

among ourselves and said, 'Bull. Let's go

And they did. Craig Ramsay made it 1-0

after 10:51 of the first period and Fred

Stanfield made it 2-1 after Mel Bridgman

tipped in a Bobby Clarke shot for a brief

Orest Kindrachuk made it 2-2 at 13:53

of the middle period, just 31 seconds after Stanfield scored, but Martin settled

SOCCER BOUT

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Malaysia

beat India 3-0 Thursday night, qualifying

for the final of the 10th King's Cup Soc-

er Tournament, and Indonesia defeated

Singapore 3-1 in the final preliminary

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"I've lost a lot of games in here. The

tories and two ties - and seven years.

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Sabres Score First

Victory In Philly

In other NBA games Thursday, the Milwaukee Bucks edged the Washington Bullets 106-103 and the Phoenix Suns crushed the New Orleans Jazz 127-111.

"So far everything has fallen into place for us," Brown said of Atlanta's quick start, which has been matched only by the defending NBA champion Portland Trail Blazers. "We have had no adversity

Houston jumped out front 4-0 before Atlanta ripped off 26 of the game's next 30 points, grabbing a 26-8 margin. It was the Hawks' seventh straight victory, matching its longest streak since Novem-

Moses Malone paced Houston with 27

"I am happy with our early start," Brown said. "Any time you win eight out of nine games in the NBA you've accomplished something."

Boston's Terry O'Reilly, returning

from a three-game suspension for bump-

ing a referee, scored three goals and add-

ed an assist to carry the Bruins past Los

Kings goaltender Rogie Vachon was

the victim of O'Reilly's outburst. "I skat-

ed in front of the net late in the game and

I heard Vachon say, 'Where did you get

Canadiens 6, Islanders 3

That took some of the pressure off

those moves?" O'Reilly recalled.

Alvan Adams scored a season-high 35 points and grabbed 15 rebounds to pace Phoenix' victory over New Orleans. The Jazz' Pete Maravich led all scorers with

New Orleans narrowed the Suns' lead to 99-90 early in the fourth quarter but the Suns came out of their rut as Phoenix went on an 18-point spree to put the game out of reach

Bucks 106, Bullets 103 A free throw by Dave Meyers with five

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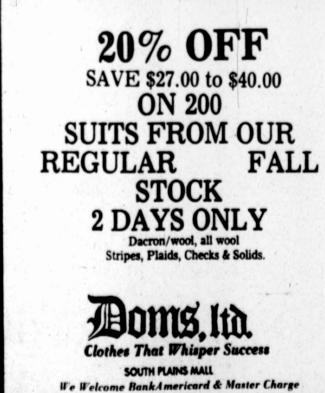
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The Montreal line of Steve Shutt, Found out—None. Total fouls—New Orleans 23, Phoenix 19. Technical fouls—Phoenix Coech MacLeod. assistant coech Blanchi 2. Lee, Adams. A – 10,297. Jacques Lemaire and Guy Lafleur accounted for three goals and five assists as the Canadiens downed the Islanders for only their second victory in seven games.

- BUTLER -Montreal, where, says goalie Ken Dry-WAYNE BUTLER den. "People are approaching you and they're not saying hello; they're saying INSURANCE AGENCY 2161 50th 747-2956 Harvey Bldg. Fire-Life-Cosualty 'Minnesota 5, Montreal 3." That was the score of the Canadiens' third home loss of the season Monday





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SOARING CHAPARRAL - Lamar Sampy, a 6-3 freshman from Houston Jefferson, is one of many first-year Chaparrals being counted on heavily by Darrell Price this year. Sampy can play either guard or forward. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Big' Men Key To Chap Success

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Lubbock Christian College's basketball opener is a mere five days away, but already Chaparral coach Darrell Price has reached one conclusion: He must keep his four big men healthy.

And when Price speaks of the big men. he's not talking in the Kareem Abdul-Jabbar range. It's more in the Rick Barry

The Chaps only have four players 6-5 or taller and none above 6-7.

And since Price is also directing the junior varsity, it hasn't taken him long to realize what could happen should that

front line incur injury problems.

The JV has lost 125-73 to Odessa and 90-79 to South Plains and finishes up Saturday on the road against New Mexico Jun-

"It's just been a chance to give our young people an opportunity to play," Price said, then added, "we're still scrimmaging as far as I'm concerned. We're not getting as much out of this as I thought we would because we're so

"We'll get Brian Fortner (who suffered a fractured metatarsal bone in his foot) back in a couple of weeks, but it will probably be next semester before he really gets going because he's missed so

"We just haven't been able to tell what kind of club we're going to have because we've had to leave our big people at home. Next year we probably won't even have any JV games, but rather have late scrimmages which will involve the whole

Wool Bowl Thanksgiving Tournament in Roswell earlier this week, feels practice has been encouraging, but that several Chaparrals still have a lot to learn.

"We've got a lot of people who need to concentrate on fundamentals. We've spent a lot more time working on our offense than I really wanted to. We're using the continuity and a lot of our people

Tech Tankers Host Mustangs

The Texas Tech swimmers will dive into competition for the second week today, hosting the powerful SMU team in a dual meet. First event began at 4 p.m.

The meet with the Mustangs will be the second encounter of the season for coach Jim McNally's tankers who opened the year with a 249-201 victory over Arkansas at Fayetteville last weekend. The Raiders took first places in more

than half the events last week. Eddie Graviss, Scott Kucel, and Alan Sutton won freestyle events. Eric Muehlberger in the backstroke, Bill Mason in breastroke, Dan Redfern in butterfly and Steve Krueger in the individual medley.

After today, the Raiders will be idle until the SWC Pre-Meet Dec. 2-3 in Fort Worth. Today will be SMU's first action

have never had to worry about where they were in relation to other people on the court before. Now they do and they tend to revert back to the free-lance style which hurts us as a team."

The Chaps' two returning guards, 6-0 Steve Doudney and 6-2 Robert Cobb, are the only backcourt people executing the offense correctly, Price indicates. And on the front line will be returning lettermen Mike "Fred" Kahler and Mike Wrinkle along with junior college transfer Lowell



and Walker 6-7.

Edwin Miles, a 6-1 freshman from Houston Kashmere who missed three weeks with an ankle injury, is "learning fast and should be able to help" Price

'We'll just have to pull together and

The Chaps trek to Alpine next to open the season against Sul R

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Hoople Predicts 17-14 Raider Win Over SMU

By Major Amos B. Hoople The Original Drawback

Egad, friends, this is the week-kaffkaff-sanity will return to the nation's collegiate gridirons. Yas, the chalk players among you should have a field day as most of the favorites win handily-um-

Leading off the string of triumphs for the favorites will be the Alabama Crimson Tide. Shooting for a major bowl bid, the Tide will whack visiting Miami of Florida by a 38-7 count

Oklahoma and Nebraska go through their final tuneups for their annual donnybrook two weeks from Friday, with games against Colorado and Kansas, respectively. We like the Sooners to whip colorado 36-7 and Nebraska to whale Kansas 33-6.

The Southwest Conference leaders, Texas, Texas A&M and Arkansas will all see action with the latter pair meeting head-on at the Aggies' Kyle Field. The home field advantage should carry A&M to a 22-18 victory. Meanwhile, at Austin, TCU 32-13.

The Miami (O.) Redskins will make their comeback year complete by knocking off Kent State's Golden Flashes in their Mid-American Conference showdown. We see the Redskins winning 28-14. Another important game in Ohio will find the Buckeyes hosting Indiana in a Big Ten fray. Woody Hayes' team will run their all-time record against the Hoosiers to 41-10-4 with a 36-22 win. Also in the Big Ten, Michigan will get ready

Martin Sets Retirement

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - Ben Martin, whose Air Force Academy football teams battled on an even basis with superior opponents for 20 years, will be stalking the east sidelines of Falcon Stadium for the final time Saturday.

Martin, 56, announced his retirement from coaching Thursday, ending the longest tenure of any head coach at a service academy.

"I've always said that 30 years would be my maximum, and I've been coaching 31 years so I feel they owe me one," said Martin, who was an assistant at Navy and head coach at Virginia before becoming only the second varsity football coach AFA has known.

His 95-102-9 record at the academy includes an unbeaten season in 1958, his first year here, and three bowl games. But the Falcon football program has been in decline in recent years. After six straight winning seasons, the Falcons were 2-9 in 1974, 2-8-1 the following year and 4-7 a year ago.

This season, crippled by injuries, AFA has lost six straight games and is 1-7-1. If the Falcons lose to Vanderbilt here Saturday and at Notre Dame next week, they'll finish with the worst record in

school history. Martin, who has one year remaining on a three-year contract, said he decided last August that this would be his final year of coaching. "Even if we had had a winning season this year, I don't think I would have stayed on," he said at a press con-

He said he intended to pursue a number of job possibilities, including commentary on televised college football

games. His resignation is effective Feb. 1, but Col. John Clune, the academy's athletic director, asked Martin to stay on as a consultant, until June 30 to ease the transition to a new coach. The search for a new coach will begin immediately, Clune

for its big one against Ohio State next Saturday, by edging the pass-happy Purdue Boilermakers 29-21.

Two of the more pleasant surprise elevens of 1977 will maintain their winning ways as the East Carolina Pirates and Colgate Red Raiders rack up victories. The Pirates will wind up an excellent season as they prevail over Willian & Mary 24-14 at Norfolk. And up at Andy Keer Stadium in Hamilton, N.Y., the Colgate Red Raiders will keep rolling to one of their best seasons ever by smothering Northeastern's Huskies 35-7.

A not-so-old rivalry which has produced some great football games comes up for its 28th renewal at Gainesville where the Florida Gators host the Kentucky Wildcats. In the 27 previous meetings, Kentucky has the edge 14-13, and we see the Wildcats stretching that onegame margin to two by winning 34-24 in a free-scoring-affair.

Out west, the Brigham Young Cougars, with designs on the Western Athletic Conference title, will invade Sun Devil fium in Tempe to meet the Arizo State Sun Devils, coached by the remarkable Frank Kush. In a real old-fashioned western shoot-out, the Cougars will emerge the victors 37-24.

Charley Pell's excellent Clemson Tiger eleven gets a shot at some national publicity and a chance to move up in the ratings as they host Notre Dame's Fighting Irish in the first-ever football contest between these two fine universities. On their journey to the south earlir this year, the Irish were jolted 20-13 by the Mississippi Rebels so they can be expected to be on their guard when they invade South Carolina to meet the Clemson club. In a well-played game we look for N.D. to win

And in THE GAME at Yale Bowl, my alma mater Yale wil entertain Harvard for the 94th time. As is customary, I shall be in the stands but remain incognito so as not to distract from the youngsters on the field who will be giving their all for their beloved universities-kaff-kaff. When the smoke of battle has cleared 'twill be Yale 32, Harvard 14-Boola-Boola!

Now go on with my forecast: Vanderbill 17, Air Force 14

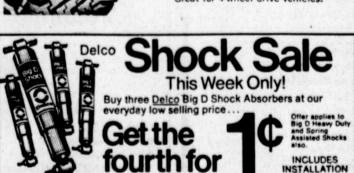
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HS Cage Boss Carmichael Confident

By TOM HALLIBURTON **Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** About this time every year, a young, dark-haired coach around Lubbock High transforms into a self-admitted worry wart. . . but not this year.

Maybe it's that C.E. Carmichael has earned the facts of life about Lubbock

High basketball. Or maybe it's because the young, ambitious coach and his program are making great progress. Only

"Usually I get scared about now each season but I just have a little more confidence this time," said the LHS coach. "I'd like to go back and tell the kids when

For the players' and coaches' informa-tion, Lubbock last won a district title when it last won a state title in 1951. League cage titles preceded that in 1944 and 1949. But since the Interscholastic League reorganized in 1952, Lubbock High has never walked away with the ball marbles.

acquainted with a basketbal! himself in those days. After graduating from school at Tech and entering the coaching world, Carmichael took the LHS job against his father's advice. The Brownwood native hasn't set the world on fire, but last year's 15-14 record rates very good by

"When I got this job, I looked back in the records to 1960. And except for the one year when they had Mark Davis, they averaged about four wins a year," Carmi-chael said.

The Lubbock coach returns two starters and a third diamond in the rough. But the key challenge centers around the replacement of two talented forwards, Gary Norris and Cecil Ross. Without that duo, Carmichael frets about Lubbock's chances of rebounding as well as last sea-

"I think we have improved in a lot of areas, though. Obviously, we stressed getting the ball down low to Gary and Cecil last year, but we will have a different type of team this year," said the coach.

The two returning starters, 6-3 center Craig Mitchell and 5-4 guard Scotty Garcia must lead the way along with 6-0 for-

'Mitchell is our best inside player. He's great jumper, and he's so strong that he's tough on the boards. Without Gary and Cecil, he will have to look to score more, and ms snot is a little better than it was last year. He's matured mentally and

The Lubbock coach credits his as ant, David Thetford, for improving the Westerners' man-to-man tactics con ably. In most recent years, the shorter

Williams, a natural talent who will start

James is going to be a fine player. He has the best basketball instincts of any player I've ever coached. He's very quick, smart, good on defense and shooting."



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READY FOR TIP-OFF - Senior forward James Williams leads the Lubbock High Westerners to battle for the first time Thursday in the LHS gym against the Estacad Matadors. Tip-off time is set for 8 p.m. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Arkansas Faces

A&M In SWC's

CrucialMatchup

Notre Dame match in the Cotton Bowl bothered him, Bellard said "I don't think

we're out of the Southwest Conference

The Aggies are still in it even if they lose to Arkansas. Texas and Texas A&M clash Nov. 26 in Kyle Field. Should there

be a tie involving A&M with either Arkansas or Texas, the Aggies would go to the Cotton Bowl under the "last appear-

ance rule." A&M hasn't been since 1967;

Freshman Sam Ansley will be the start-

ing quarterback in place of Randy

McEachern, the redshirt junior miracle

worker who directed Texas to a victory

over Oklahoma after Mark McBath and Jon Aune were hurt in the first quarter.

McEachern has a knee strain, suffered

"Sam knows what we're doing, he just

Texas is a four-touchdown favorite. In

other games, Texas Tech, still nursing

bowl hopes, is a 10-point pick over South-ern Methodist at Dallas and Baylor is a

three-touchdown favorite over Rice in

has not had any experience," says Texas coach Fred Akers, "but Sam will com-

pete . . . he's not afraid of competition.

in the 35-21 victory over Houston.

Texas and Arkansas have.

By The Associated Press

While curiosity abounds in Austin over whether yet another quarterback can lead the No. 1-ranked Texas Longhorns

to victory over Texas Christian, the cru-

cial matchup on the Southwest Conference agenda is Arkansas' first trip to Tex-

as A&M with new coach Lou Holtz at the

The eighth-ranked Razorbacks only

have a 13-9 blemish inflicted by the Lon-

ghorns and have improved steadily under

The 11th-ranked Texas Aggies, who

have fallen only to Michigan, were idle

"They are only one half of football from being the No. 1 team in the nation,

perhaps," says Holtz, who was speaking

of the ill-fated second half against Michi-

gan in which the Wolverines piled it on

"Offensively, they have such great speed, and the wishbone is difficult to

stop to begin with. David Walker can

throw the daylights out of it. They have a

make you worry about your ability to protect the passer. They're a complete

football team. And, we're playing them

Aggies are particularly tough — so much so that Arkansas is only a one-point fa-

Texas A&M coach Emory Bellard re-turned the praise, saying "They have a great defense and a solid offense."

'Down there" is Kyle Field were the

Defensively, they're extremely agressive. They play very good coverage which is very tough to throw against. They

quarterback Ron Calcagni.

last week.

for a 41-3 victory.

great kicker.

down there."

Representatives from eight bowls will be on hand, including the Orange and Sugar Bowls. Arkansas is 4-1 in the SWC race and Texas A&M is 4-0. Texas is atop the lad-

Asked if talk about a possible Texas-

Tech Wins First

Fem Cage Contest

SAN ANGELO (Special) — The Texas Tech women's basketball team overcame a 1-point halftime deficit to defeat the Angelo State University fems 85-67 Thursday night. It was Teah's first basketball game of the season.

D'Lynn Brown colleged 23 points to

lead the Techsans. Miss Brown was followed by Marilyn Payton's 19 points and Carla Schaette's 10.

High scorer for ASU was Mary Eudy

was the last time Lubbock High won district in basketball, but it's been so long ago that I can't find it."

> So the third-year boss was just getting previous Lubbock High standards.

Lubbocks depended on a zone to contain the taller inside opponents. "Thetford has done a great job of pre-

paring them to play the man-to-man. But we will use both defenses at times during the season," Carmichael said. the season," Carmichael said. When the Westerners take the court

against anyone, the shortest player will likely be the scrappy Garcia who averaged 7.2 points a game. Garcia and Mitchell started most of last season with Mitchell averaging 10 points and 9 boards at the post.

Carmichael's diamond in the rough is

on a wing spot.
"He's unknown to other people and yet

LUBBOCK WESTERHER PACTS

Mood cooch— C.E. Carmichael. Assistant— Devid Thefford. Last year's record— 15-14 (3-5 in Disrict +AAAA);

Pote Dat Buste (5-18, Sr., JV); Scotty Garcia (5-4, Sr., IL.); Ren Jankins (6-1 Sr., IL.); Ricky Jahnson (6-2 Sr., JV); Ston Martins (6-1 Jr., JV); Craig Milchell (6-2 Sr., IL.); Jimmy Majica (5-11, Sr. IL.); Ricky Mantays (5-16, Jr., JV); Sammy Phillips (6-1, Jr., JV); Sammy Phillips (6-2, Jr., JV); Sammy Ph

Richy Menteys (J-18, Jr.; JV); Jemmy Phillips (6-3, Sr., JV); Jemes Williams (6-6, Sr., 14.).

THE SCHEDULE

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Williams and the other likely starter at wing, 6-3 Ron Jenkins each filled in occawing, 6-3 Ron Jenkins each filled in occasionally on last year's varsity. Jenkins "gets good position on the boards and on defense," according to his coach. The 180-pounder lacks great jumping ability but makes up for it with mental toughness and steady outside shooting.

Garcia actually rates on par with two other less-experienced players for the two starting guard posts. Jimmy Mojica (5-11) plays good defense, 5-10 Pete Del Busto rates as Carmichael's best offensive guard threat, and each stands a head

sive guard threat, and each stands a head above the pint-sized ballhandler.

"Other teams try to pick on Scotty be-cause he's so small, but I never worry about that. He's smart enough and his enough savvy to overcome that stuff. Teams try to take him down low on defense, but he has good position." Carmi-The LHS coach also sounds more confi-

dent in his depth this year. Senior Ricky Johnson (6-2) is recovering from a knee injury but will play a lot at forward. Sen-ior Sammy Phillips (6-3) backs up Mitchell on the post and provides good defense and screens. Junior Stan Matthes (6-4, 165) needs more experience to be a facated from Thetford's 18-11 JV team of

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POWERING THROUGH - Monterey quarterback Ron in Thursday night's game with Hereford. (Staff photo by Mil-Reeves displays his stout running for extra yards on this carry ton Adams)



Carter Cromwell

(From Page One)

The Raiders have given up 106.7 yards a game on the ground and 237.6 overall . . . Three of Tech's opponents this season are in the nation's top four in scoring defense—Arkansas (first, 6.7 points allowed per game), North Carolina (second, 7.1) and Texas (fourth, 8.1)...

Texas' Johnnie Johnson is now the leading punt returner in the country. He's averaging 14.1 yards per return. Tech held Johnson to 13 yards on three returns, although the quick sophomore broke an 62-yarder in the fourth quarter that was called back because of a clipping penalty against the Longhorns . . .

WHEN TECH'S BILLY Taylor scored five touchdowns and 30 points against TCU last Saturday, it tied him with LSU's Carlos Carson for the most TDs and points by an individual in a single game this season.

After his 17-of-21 day passing against Rice, SMU's Mike Ford moved up to eighth in the NCAA Division I passing statistics. He is averaging 14.2 completions per game . . . Guy Benjamin of Stanford leads with a norm of 22 completions per contest, and he's completed 62.9 per cent of his throws, too . . .

Tech's Steve Sloan is, of course, a fine golfer. TCU assistant Harold Richardson is nearly a scratch golfer himself. Richardson on Sloan: "Sloan is the only coach that I wouldn't play nine holes at halftime for seven points." . . .

MHS Sophs Drop LHS 15-6

The Monterey sophomores scored a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter after collecting a safety in the first stanza to down Lubbock High 15-6 Thursday aft-

Monterey, which finished the season 6-4, scored first when Kevin Davis trapped

Whitharral Girls Win

Kristin Corkery's 36 points led Whitharral to a 61-52 win over Ropes Thursday night as only a smattering of high school games were played.

Regina Melton sparked the losers with 21 points. Whitharral is 3-1, while Ropes fell to 1-2.

GUTHRIE WINS

TIES

ols

Freshman Melony Kieth scored 36 points to lead Guthrie to a 56-18 victory over Estelline. Pam Stockton led Estelline with 16 points. Guthrie is 2-0, while Estelline is 0-1. SANDS WINS TWO

Sands' girls defeated Loraine 64-40 behind the 28 points of Jill Floyd. Debbie Jones led Loraine with 14. Sands is 1-1.

In the boys' game, Sands won 74-36.
Martin Nichols led the winners with 25
points. Junior Martinez had 10 to pace
Loraine. Sands is 1-0. Loraine is 0-1.

Loraine is 0-1.

quarterback Johnny Johnson in the end

zone for a safety. In the third quarter, Mike Brewster scored on a 4-yard run and quarterback Jeff Thompson hit split end Joe Cockrell from 45-yards out for the Plainsmen. Keith Rogers booted the lone extra point. Johnson notched Lubbock High's lone

TD on a 6-yard burst in the fourth period. At Plainview, Coronado used the 10yard run by Loy Lackey and the 2-yard burst by David Wynn to score a 14-7 win over their hosts.

Lackey scored in the first period, Wynn in the third for the Ponies who finished the year with a 7-3 mark. Richard Davis added both extra points.

Scoring for PHS was Steve Alexander on a 1-yard jaunt.

Chester Brooks scored from 50, 5 and 30 yards out to lead Dunbar to a 33-22 win over the Lubbock High junior varsity.

Calvin Stiggers returned an interception 30 yards for a TD and James Nelson added another touchdown, while Jerry Isaac kicked an extra point to account for the remainder of DHS's scoring.

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Plainsmen

(From Page One)

at the MHS 46 and regained possession. Monterey moved those 54 yards in eight plays with the aid of a face-mask penalty. The infraction followed an 8-yard gain by Reeves and placed MHS on the Hereford 13. On the next try, Smith raced to his left on a pitch play and simply outraced two tacklers toward the flag. Bruedigam added the conversion with 34 seconds left in the first quarter.

After Monterey's next series ran out of gas at Hereford's 8, the Plainsmen scored again on a 59-yard journey which fol-lowed a 22-yard punt. Smith carried three times for 18 yards on the drive and Reeves handled the rest by the aerial route. Reeves and Dudley McMinn connected three times for 41 yards including an 8-yard strike for the score with 30 seconds left in the half.

McMinn ran a post route on the left sideline and the ball fell to the turf as he caught it. But officials ruled the MHS receiver retained possession long enough for a TD.

The Plainsmen scored on their first four possessions of the second half to fatten the score a bit. A 24-yard Hereford kick allowed the MHS offense to started on its 33 midway in the third quarter. Reeves and Voyles teamed for a 15-yard strike, Smith raced 25 yards straight up the middle and McDaniel did the same for 17 more to Hereford's 13. Then Reeves scampered around his left side on the option and dragged a cornerback the last 5 yards to the goal. Reeves also kicked the PAT with 6:14 left in the third quarter.

Another low snap forced punter Mercer's knee to the ground on his own 2 on the next series. Smith scooted around his left side on the next play.

Smith added another 5-yard scoring burst off left tackle on the next series. Reserve Randy Amason followed with a 1-yard jolt behind right tackle for the fi-

Raiders Seek To Slow Mustang Aerial Wizard

but their improvement is indicated by points allowed and points scored. SMU scored 18.4 points a game last season and gave up 30.8. Its corresponding averages after nine games in 1977 are 23.6 and 25.2.

Offensively, the Mustangs have respected performers at the skill positions—quarterback Mike Ford, tailback Arthur Whittington, wingback Emanuel Tolbert and tight ends Robert Fisher and Elton Garrett.

Elton Garrett.

Ford, a freshman, is eighth in the nation in passing. Tolbert, a sophomore, has 47 receptions and ranks fourth in the country with an average of 5.2 per game.

"We've been pleased with the progress of some of our younger players, like Ford and Tolbert," Meyer said. "Both are going an all-conference paces."

The Mustangs started eight freshmen on defense against Rice because of injuries to regulars. Not as many are expected to start this week, but the unit is still young, overall.

young, overall.
"We feel like they've improved, though," Tech offensive coordinator Rex Dockery said. "They're stronger up front and have more speed in the secondary."

Sloan feels SMU is particularly improved in the secondary and at linebacker, where Putt Choate and Champ Dickerson—if they're healthy—are stationed.

Meyer spoke highly of the Tech defense, which is 13th in the nation in total defense and eighth in rushing defense. al-

defense and eighth in rushing defense, al-lowing 237.6 and 106.7 yards, respective-

'Tech has a great defense," he said. "We think they're better than Texas, but Texas' defense hasn't stayed out there as long because their offense can grind out yardage with (Earl) Campbell.

"Tech has the best group of linebackers
I've seen in a good while. They're just a
good, solid defensive unit."

The Raiders have had problems at times this season defending against the pass, and SMU, being a passing team, poses a threat.

Speaking of controlling the ball offen-sively, Tech may be able to do a better job of that, now that quarterback Rodney Allison is back in the lineup. He won't be at full speed Saturday, but he is expected

to be at three-quarter speed.

When he was in the lineup against TCU last week, the attack showed much more precision than it had been exhibiting. even though Allison couldn't run. With him playing against TCU, Tech twice drove 80 yards for touchdowns and once marched 64 yards for a TD.

Lumberjack **Match Slated**

J.J. Dillon will take on Cyclon Negro in a lumberjack match during the main event of tonight's wrestling program in Fair Park Coliseum. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

During the match, eight wrestlers will be placed outside the ring to make sure the wrestlers stay on the mat.

In other action tonight, the Angel and the Brute team to take on Johnny Starr and Ted DiBiase in a tag-team match. Dennis Stamp meets Don Kernolde, Don Fargo tangles with Rip Hawk and Bob Orton faces Mr. Onami in preliminary

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Sloan Likes Looks Of Dallas Weather

By CARTER CROMWELL

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Steve Sloan had heard that the weather in Dallas Saturday was expected to be good, and that pleased him. He doesn't want a repeat of the conditions Texas Tech and SMU experienced last season in Lubbock—six inches of snow and swirting winds.

That was about the coldest game I've ever been in," Sloan said. "I remember a couple of games in Minnesota and Chica-go when I was with the (Atlanta) Falcons when it was about as cold, but no cold-

Warmer weather Saturday would be a boon for quarterback Rodney Allison, whose injured left leg makes quicker improvement in warmer weather. His progress has been slowed somewhat the past few days by the cold, which leaves the leg stiff and sore

"He really didn't look any better Thursday than he did Wednesday," Sloan said.
"He's still sore. We still plan to start him Saturday, though. He ought to be at

about three-quarter speed. He was proba-bly only about 50 or 60 percent against. T'U last week."

The Techsans, ranked 18th in the coun-try by the Associated Press, have some other players on the injured list.

Free safety Greg Frazier (sprained arch), cornerback Mike Patterson (bruised leg) and strongside tackle Dan Irons (knee) probably won't play against SMU, according to Sloan. Irons, whose knee swelled up last

week, causing him to miss most of the TCU contest, had a splint cast removed from his knee Wednesday, but Sloan said "he coudn't do anything" Thursday.

Currently, second-team center Joe Wal-

stad is operating at strongside guard, al-though Greg Wessels (knee) and Greg Mahoney (hamstring) are expected to see some action if their injuries clear up

Kenny Thiel, who is backing up strong tackle, quick guard and strong guard, is the designated starter at strong tackle for the SMU contest, Sloan said.



Scorecard/Thursday

SCHOOLBOY SCORES

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TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
TEXAS RANGERS — Signed Doc Medich, pitch-

to a four-year contract. -CINCINNATI REDS — Signed Paul Moskau, og Capilla and Tom Home, pitchers, to one-year MONTREAL EXPOS - Purchased the contract

BASKETBALL PHILADELPHIA 76ERS - Named Chuck Daly POOTBALL
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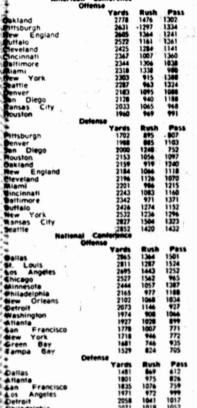
wic head coach.

HOCKEY

CINCINNATI STINGERS — Signed Pat Staple n, defensemen, to a one-year contract.
WINNIPEG JETS — Sent Kent Ruhnke, forward, Binghamton of the American Hockey League. COLLEGE
AIR FORCE ACADEMY — Announced resignaon of Ben Martin, head football coach, effective

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY - Announced e resignation of Ellis Rainsberger, head coach lective after the final game of the season Nov. 19.

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officials. The Steelers announced that he had been fined. The Associated Press learned the amount

was \$1,00.

Greene's comments: "I explained to Mr. Rozelle that I said what I said for effect. I wanted to call attention to the problem that I think exists regarding officials. I was upset and frustrated. In the future I will express myself in a different manner. The commissioner suggested I pick up the telephone and call him if I have any problem. "I might take him up on the offer." TENNIS

TENNIS

STOCKHOLM — Sandy Mayer and Brian Teacher scored upset victories and led three other Americans into the quarter-tinals of the \$150,000 Stock-holm Open Tennis Tournament, Mayer, from Wayne, N. J., held off a late raily by Brian Gottfried to defeat the top-seed 6-6, 6-6.

Teacher, a San Diego native, scored a hard-tought 7-5, 4-6, 4-6 triumph over second-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Other American third-round winners included fifth-seeded Harold Solomon, seventh-seeded Stan Smith and unseeded George Hardie. Solomon beat tellow American Trey Waltke 6-3, 7-5. Smith overcame Czech Jan Kodes, ranked No. 13, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, and Hardie trounced Tenny Svens-

13. 61, 66. 64. 62. son of Sweden 64. 62. SOCCER

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NEW YORK — The formation of a professional indoor socker league, with financial backing from eight major indoor arenas, was announced by league directors Earl Foreman and Ed Tepper. "We are calling this league the Major Indoor Soccer League," said Foreman, "The nine arenas which have agreed to lease their facilities to teams in the

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league are Madison Square Garden, Nassau Collse-um, the Philadelphia Spectrum, the Omni in Atlan-ta, the Richfield, Ohio Collseum, the Nartiger & Civic Center, the Summilt in Houston, the Pittsburgh Civ-ic Center and Chicago Stadium.

The league intends to start play in January, 1979 with a schedule between 10 and 36 games. The teams will be primarily composed of former United States collegiate players and will emphasize the de-velopment of American players. A limited number of foreign imports, parhaps two or three, will be al-lowed on each team.

RIFLE SHOOTING MEXICO CITY — Lones Wigger of Certer, Mont, iset a world record in the second Pan-American shooting championship with 1,199 points in free rifle at 300 meters. He surpassed the 1,197-point mark set in 1968 by Gary Anderson of Washington, D.C.

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Buffalo at Boston, 7: 30 p.m.
Chicago at New Jersey, 8: 05 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 8: 05 p.m.
San Antonio at Detroit, 8: 05 p.m.
Portland at Atlanta, 8: 10 p.m.
Cleveland at Atlanta, 8: 10 p.m.
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Washington at Philadelphia, noon
San Francisco at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
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TOO CLOSE + Rosie Casals of the U.S. hits a close backhand to Michele Tyler of Great Britain during 49th Wightman Cup matches Thursday night. Casals won 6-2, 3-6. 6-4 to allow the Americans retain the title for a second straight year and up their lead to 40-9. (AP Laserphoto)

Americans Retain Wightman Crown

JoAnne Russell, had the honor of hitting the shot which clinched another Wightman Cup tennis title for the United

"But I was nervous playing in the Wightman Cup for the first time," the 22year-old Floridian said in recalling the start of Thursday night's doubles match. 'Then I had to serve first. Did you notice I didn't get a first serve in for a while?"

Russell and her partner, Billie Jean King who has been on nine Wightman Cup teams, went to deuce in that first game against Great Britain's Sue Mappin and Lesley Charles before winning it and rolling to a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

In the final game, Miss Russell went to the net and put away a forehand shot to end it, one of just three games which went to deuce. That made the score 4-0 in the best-of-

seven match series, coming after Rosie Casals had beaten 19-year-old Michele Tyler 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. So the U.S. team has the \$33,333 winners share to divide now. In Saturday night's windup at the Oakland Coliseum Arena, Chris Evert will face Sue Barker, Mrs. King will play Virmatch. Now the U.S. team, with a 40-9 advantage over the British over the years, is aiming for the first shutout since

"We've just got more depth," said Mrs. King, who is 19-5 in Wightman Cup com-petition over the years. "For one thing, I don't think Chris and I have ever played on a Wightman Cup team together before. It's much nicer than in the so-called good old days. There's no more politics. Players are picked strictly on merit

Team captain Vicki Berner, director of omen's tennis for the U.S. Tennis Asso-

TEAMS NEEDED

WHITEFACE (Special) - Coach Tommy Hays needs one boys and one girls team to complete the Whiteface Tournament field for Dec. 1-3. Teams from Sundown, Bledsoe, Three Way, Ralls, Shallowater and Greenwood are entered along with the hosts. Hays would take a AAA or AAAA JV or an A or B school if possible. Hays, who can be reached at 287-1275, also needs both boys and girls games for team are in the top 12 of the world rankings. I just went down the rankings in picking the team."

Miss Casals broke Tyler's serve three times in the first four games of their match, but then things got tougher and, as the 29-year-old American said, "I had to do more than just get it back. She started finding the range."

Miss Tyler, who like America's Miss Russell was playing her first Wightman Cup match, said it took her a while to settle down and she was always "fighting for every point."

She said, "After winning the second set, I was a lot more confident, but then she played a very good game to open the last set and it was like starting all over again.

Miss Casals went ahead 4-1, Miss Tyler fought back to 4-4 but Miss Casals won by holding her serve and then breaking the English player's serve for the seventh

Miss Casals, playing in the Wightman Cup a third year, was 0-3 in previous singles matches. The U.S. also won last

Pro Scribe Tabs Cowboys 31-21 more to stop. It's back to reality for Kan-

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer**

It is, let us say, an act of charity, performed with a hand covering the mouth to keep the smirk from escalating to giggles and thence to guffaws.

Here we stand, in the ninth week of Tampa Bay's second season, the 23rd game in all. And still the Buccaneers are, to use a horse racing expression, maidens, without a victory- without so much as a tie-to look back upon.

Looking ahead they see, in the final five weeks of the season, Detroit, Atlanta, Chicago, New Orleans and St. Louis-all of them reasonably formidable foes, none of them likely to collapse . . . except perhaps in laughter.

Thus, if the Bucs are to avoid a second season of absolute humiliation, a victory must be achieved this Sunday against one of the few National Football League teams with an ineptitude in Tampa Bay's

Welcome, New York Giants. It is, to be sure, an Upset Special of

mammoth proportions, considering the Bucs have scored touchdowns in only three games this season and have been blanked in three others. And coming on the heels of last week's horrendous 7-7

mark that put the season record at 77-35 for a .688 percentage, it is a selection to be regarded only lightly at best. Nevertheless, with no telethons con-

ducted for the Bucs, with no volunteers standing on street corners collecting coins in tin cans for Tampa Bay, our heart goes out to this underprivileged band of urchins. And so, in our little way, we offer a gift of compassion. Were it within our power to put points on their scoreboard (clearly it isn't within theirs), we would do so.
Bucs 16. Giants 14 — For New York, it

is a trip from the sublime to the ridiculous. Having lost to Dallas, and having an offense resembling Abbott & Costello Meet The Keystone Kops, the Giants loom as the team most likely to be remembered as the one that helped Tampa

Bay break its maiden. Cowboys 31, Cardinals 21 — It appears Dallas has an excellent chance to enter the playoffs with a perfect record. St. Louis won't mar that mark this week, even though it will liven up Monday night with some electrifying moments.

Raiders 24, Otlers 13 - Oakland and Houston have beaten each other by onepoint margins the past two seasons. It won't be that close this time. The RaidConference. The Oilers are last.

Colts 28, Bills 14 - Buffalo would love to see Roland get his Hooks into Baltimore the way he did to the Patriots last week. But the Colts' defense will get its hooks into almost everything the Bills

Steelers 24, Browns 17 - Cleveland never has won in Three Rivers Stadium. And the Browns are showing signs of fading. The Steelers certainly haven't been world-beaters the past two weeks. They've been self-beaters. That's about to change. Jets 30, Seahawks 17 - Seeing Seattle's

defense (of which there is none) will do wonders for the confidence of Marty Domres. New York's temporary starting quarterback. Broncos 20, Chargers 9 - San Diego went without a point in its two games

against Denver a year ago. Not this time -but the outcome will be the same. Dolphins 23, Patriots 20 - It's tough to

figure New England. The Pats can look so good one week, so bad the next. We'll stick with Miami's consistency. Bears 24, Chiefs 16 - Neither team can

stop the other, but at least Chicago has

in beating the Bears. He grew up in Chi-

cago and was a member of Chicago's 1963

sas City's Tom Bettis. Lions 14. Falcons 7 - Detroit literally

gets its show on the road. We've given up on Atlanta's offense-if it ever really had Vikings 20, Bengals 17 - Minnesota's

main goal will be to wipe away the memory of last week's shellacking by St. Eagles 20, Redskins 17 - Washington's

down after after being so up and coming so close in Baltimore. Rams 34, Packers 13 - Los Angeles is

shifting into playoff gear . . . 49ers 21, Saints 10 - . . . and New Orleans is stuck in reverse.

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Payton Near 1,000-Yard Mark at Atlanta, the New York Giants at Tam-Bettis has more than a passing interest

Walter Payton, 180 yards ahead of his nearest challenger (Oakland's Mark van Eeghen) for the National Football League's rushing title, stands just 63 yards from a feat never achieved by a Chicago Bears player.

In the club's storied 58 years, not even five Hall of Fame runningbacks ever have gained 1,000 yards in successive seasons for Chicago. It seems almost certain that Sunday, before a sellout crowd at "Payton Place," Chicago's Soldier Field, the young heir-apparent to O.J. Simpson's title as the NFL's premier runner will do something not even the great Gale Sayers could accomplish.

But to do so, he will have to do it with a team rattled by a 47-0 drubbing in Houston a week ago-and against a fired-up collection of Kansas City Chiefs, riding the emotional high of a 20-10 victory over Green Bay in Tom Bettis' midseason head coaching debut.

In Sunday's other NFL games, it will be Baltimore at Buffalo, New England at Miami, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Detroit pa Bay, Seattle at the New York Jets, Washington at Philadelphia, San Francisco at New Orleans, Los Angeles against Green Bay at Milwaukee, Denver at San Houston at Oal nati at Minnesota. Monday night's game is St. Louis at Dallas.

Payton has 3,006 yards in his 21/2 years in the NFL, 1,390 of them last year when he finished second to Simpson in the ground gaining race, and 937 this year.

Far more important than his individual record, though, is the Bears' record, 3-5 in the National Conference Central Division, one game behind Detroit and two back of Minnesota, next week's oppo-

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AA Finales Grab Area's Spotlight

By WALT McALEXANDER Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Will a pair of 9-1 teams share the 5-AA

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title? Will 3-AA really end up in a threeway tie, or will one of the other six possibilities work out? Will state-ranked units fare well in 2-B and 3-A's championship

These and other questions will be answered tonight as Schoolboy Football 1977 writes its swan song for the regular

And, as would be expected, most of the attention will cener on the AA districts.

Four possibilities exist in 5-AA, where Slaton (8-1), Frenship (8-1) and Tahoka (6-3) enter the final night of action tied with 5-1 league records. However, that league can't end in a three-way deadlock, as Frenship hosts Tahoka.

But 3-AA can-and likely will-finish in a three-way tie for the top prize. There, Muleshoe (8-1), Littlefield (6-3) and Friona (4-5) are all tied for the lead with 3-1 marks, and none of the leaders face

Defending district champion Dimmitt (5-4, 2-2) appears to have the best shot at knocking off a leader, as the Bobcats host Littlefield. Friona is at Olton (2-7, 1-3) and Muleshoe at Morton (0-9, 0-4) to-

The tie developed this way: Muleshoe beat Littlefield 18-7 the first week of league play; Littlefield beat Friona 21-0 the second week; and, on the third week, Friona stunned Muleshoe 13-7. And, on the fourth week-when four teams were tied for the lead-Friona knocked Dimmitt from title consideration 34-7.

Should the race end in a three-way deadlock, the three teams would need a coin flip Saturday morning to see who will face 4-AA winner Idalou in bidistrict

The 5-AA winner will play Colorado City, a team Slaton beat 32-0 in the season opener. And it appears highly likely that for the third straight year 5-AA will pro-duce a 9-1 team that will watch the playoffs from the sideline.

For Frenship to get the playoff nod, the Tigers would have to beat Tahoka and hope that Cooper could pull a gigantic upset against Slaton. A Bulldog victory

Class B Teams **Set Cage Games**

Only a handfull of basketball games are on tap over the weekend and all involve Class B schools. The other four classifications launch roundball activity next Tues-

Tonight's game find Wilson at Dawson, Borden County at Grady, Happy at Cot-ton Center, Pep at Union and New Home at Sands, boys only.

would give Tahoka its first spot in the playoffs since 1954, when they lost 33-7 to Littlefield in bidistrict.

Other district champions in action to-

That three-way deadlock evolved this way: Tahoka dropped its district opener to Post 21-19; Slaton beat Frenship 7-0 two weeks ago and, last week, Tahoka heat Slaton 9-7

Vega (9-0 and ranked No. 8) faces Kress (8-1) on the road, and the winner will finish league play unbeaten and draw Petersburg (9-1 and ranked No. 10) in bidis-

In 2-B, Ropesville (9-0 and No. 5) faces Motley County (8-2) in Petersburg, with the victor getting the dubious honor of facing No. 1-ranked Wheeler in bidistrict. Motley County was state ranked all year until forfeiting last week to Groom in an attempt to get some players healthy for tonight's contest.

Borden County (6-4) faces Jayton (8-2) in Post tonight in the 3-B championship tilt, with the winner to meet Saturday's victor between Fort Davis (8-1) and Dell City (7-3) in bidistrict.

That game will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Pecos. Borden County was listed among the Top 10 the first two weeks of the season, but injuries hit the Coyotes hard. They dropped four of their first five, but rebounded when zone play began.

The only other title tilt has Wellman (10-0) facing Highland (6-4) for the 3-B (Six-Man) crown at 7 p.m. in Lenorah tonight. The winner will meet Benjamin (9-

 Odessa Permian facing cross-town rival Odessa in the 5-AAAA finale. Mojo will take on Denton in bidistrict next Saturday. Permian is ranked No. 1 in area, and No. 3 on state lists.

Andrews concludes 2-AAA play on the road against Monahans, seeking to

Danny Clark-led Lockney.

the state, goes for its second 10-0 regularseason mark in three years against O'Donnell. The Eagles will face Marfa in bidistrict.

day afternoon. Also, Hobbs (4-6) entertains Clovis (8-2) in the 4-AAAA finale and could throw

Other district champions in action tonight find:

finish 9-0-1. The Ponies will meet with Perryton representatives Saturday to set up a bidistrict match and Lubbock or Canyon will probably get the game.

• Idalou, ranked No. 3 in the state,

hopes to conclude its first undefeated campaign as a Class AA school against · Seagraves, the No. 1-ranked team in

In New Mexico, Jal (5-5) and Eunice (4-6) bid for spots in the AA finals. Jal entertains Lordsburg tonight, and Eunice travels to No. 1-ranked Escalante Satur-

that league into a three-way tie involving those two schools and Carlsbad (8-2, 3-1)

with an upset victory.

Last week's 46-12 (.793) effort upped the season's percentage to .752 (486-160).

Tonight's Grid Slate

PLAYOFFS
ROPES vs. Motley County at Petersburg (Dist. 2-

BORDEN COUNTY vs. Jayton at Post (Dist. 3-8) WELLMAN vs. Highland at Lenorah (3-8 six-

Lordsburg at JAL (NM AA semifinals)
EUNICE at Escalante (Sat. NM AA semifinals)
CITY SCHOOLS
ESTACADO at Sweetwater
Dumbur at SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW
PLAINVIEW at Lubbock High
DISTRICT 3-AAAA
Pampa at AMARILLO
Caprock vs. PALO DURO (Sat.)

Caprock vs. PALO DURO (Sat.)
DISTRICT S-AAAA
Big Spring at SAN ANGELO
MIDLAND vs. Midland Lee
ODESSA PERMIAN vs. Odessa
Abilene vs. ABILE NE COOPER
DISTRICT 1-AAA
Dumas at BORGER
CANYON at Levelland
DISTRICT 2-AAA
Ector at SEMINOLE
ANDREWS at Monahans

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Brownfield AT SNY DER
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LITTLEFIELD AT DIMMIT

MULESHOE at Morton
DISTRICT 4-AA
Abernathy at TULIA
IDALOU at Lockney
OISTRICT 5-AA
POST at Roosevelt
SLATON at Cooper
Tahoka at FREMSHIP
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Springlake-Earth at FARWELL
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Chaps Seek District 8 Cross-Country Crown

Matthews Topples

DALLAS (Special) — Willie Sang will to repeat as individual champion and Labback Christian College ranks as the Cam to beat in Saturday morning's Distict VIII (NAIA) Cross-Country Meet wiew. "That time was exceptional," admitted LCC track coach Hugh Rhodes, who saw his chargers finish 1-5-9-11-14 and end up second to Oklahoma Christian in the team standings. "If we run as a team like we did last week, I think we have a good shot (at the title). I think Willie has earned a trip to the nationals (Nov. 19 at Wisconsin-Parkat year, conquered the five-mile Uni-rasty of Dallas course in 28:30, despite pping down twice and getting lost ace, And that time was only 21 seconds algood 25-minute times, that's an indicaside, Kenosha, Wis.) and I told the others we'd go if we won in Dallas."

In addition to the hosts, Wayland Baptist, Wiley, Prairie View A&M, LeTourneau and Austin College will furnish teams and Tarleton State an individual.

tion everybody was ready to run. I'm not all that sure the course wasn't 200 yards

or so short, but I'm not going to quibble

about it.

Rhodes will also take Joel Koach, Kip Mibey, Mike Jenkins, Jim Cook and Harold Stewart. Teams are allowed seven entries, with five counting for team points in the district meet. At the nationals, nine-men teams are allowed, with seven

figuring in the scoring. Koach ran 25:06 last week, with Mibey clocking 25:31, Jenkins 25:37, Cook 26:12 and Stewart, recruited after winning the school's intramural title, a 27:26.

The Reimer twins of Wayland will also be contenders for the individual crown.

Alderson For Title chdowns in the first half and then over from 10 yards away. ad off a late Alderson rally to post an row 18-14 and claim the city's eighth

gade football crown Thursday evening at hapman Field. The city ninth grade championship will played today, as Evans and Matthews tangle at 4:30 p.m. at the Coronado field. The both eighth and ninth grade games,

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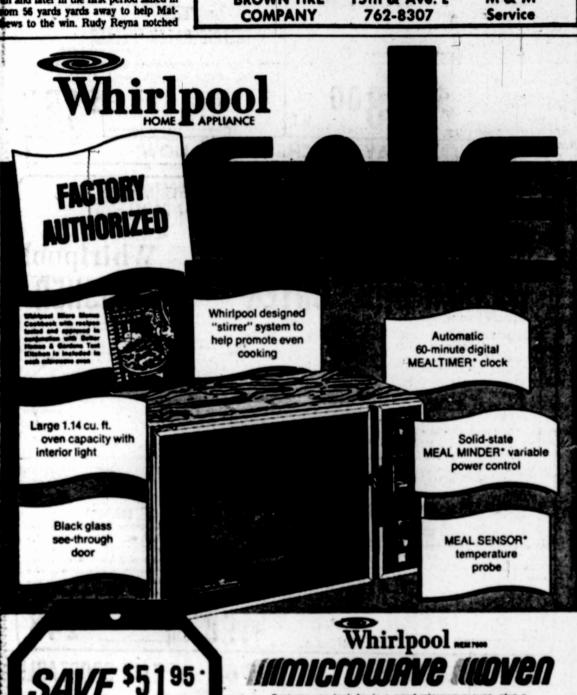
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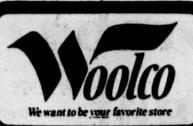
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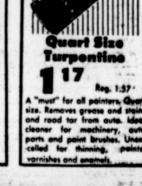


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Monument

AUSTIN (AP) - A small granite monument tededicating the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium to the memory of all American war veterans will be unveiled Saturday at the Texas-Texas Christian University football game,

The stadium, built in 1924, originally was dedicated to Texans who served in World War I.

The new monument - at the base of an existing statue representing the figure of democracy - will be unveiled at halftime in the upper north stands.

The 1977 Legislature voted to rededicate the stadium in a proposal sponsored by Rep. Albert Brown, D-San Antonio, past state commander of the American

UIL Ruling

AUSTIN (UPI) - A University Interscholastic League committee Thursday reversed an earlier decision and ruled a black adopted high school senior eligible to compete on the Austin Anderson High School basketball team.

The committee Oct. 27 had ruled Carlton Jordan was not eligible to compete in interscholastic league events, but ruled a patural child of the white family which adopted Jordan was eligible. Be sis for the earlier ruling was a UIL rule prohibiting transfer students under a guardianship from competing in spatisfor one year, Jordan, 17, filed suit corlier this week against the University interscholastic League and school officials, accusing them of discrimination.

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Both boys moved to Austin in March from Jacksonville, Fla.

The District 26 UIL committee reversed its decision after the state UIL office - at the suggestion of Attorney General John Hill - said Jordan should be ruled eligible.

Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) - The Arkansas Razorbacks completed workouts Thursday for Suturday's Southwest Conference game against Texas A &M at College Station and Coach Lou Holtz was pleased with his team's week

We've had a good week," Holtz said, but said he was concerned about whether the Razorbacks will be able to move the ball against the Aggies.

Holtz said the game will be "the biggest test so far for our defense. The wishborte is new and foreign to our play-ers. We've had to spend more practice time looking at the wishbone than any

A&M is the first wishbone team the Razorbacks have faced this season.

Medich-Rangers

ARGINGTON (AP) - Free-spending Texas-Rangers owner Brad Corbett, who had already shelled out \$2.7 million for Richie Zisk this week, has coughed up an estimated \$1 million to sign muchtraveled free agent pitcher George 'Doc" Medich.

Medich. a budding surgeon and a vetrecord while pitching for three teams last year, signed a four-year contract with the Rangers, Corbett said Thurs-

Sources close to the Rangers said the contract was in the neighborhood of \$1

Corbett spent more than \$1.5 million in last year's free agent marketplace to sign Doyle Alexander and Bert Campaneris and forked over an additional \$1 million to land several other players in

Last-season, Medich, 29, a first-year surgery resident in Pittsburgh, won 10 games for Oakland, two for Seattle and pitches briefly with the New York Mets. His earned run average was an inflated

We know Doc can pitch. Our scouts say he's got the stuff to be a starter on a pennant winner," said Corbett. "Winning 12 games with Oakland and Seattle tells you something about him, and the scouts tell us not to worry about his ERA. The defense behind him had a lot to do with it."

The 6-foot-5 Medich has a career record of 69-58 and began his major league career with the New York Yankees. He went-19-15 for the Yankees in 1974 and has also pitched for the Pittsburgh Pir-

Medich joins Zisk, former Pittsburgh and Chicago White Sox, as the two free gents signed by the Rangers this week. Zisk signed a 10-year contract.

Texas Manager Bill Hunter said Medich would give the team five front-line starters - all right-handers - for spring

training next season. "I like the way the pitching staff shapes up with the addition of Medich," Hunter said in Baltimore. "He gives us a lot of depth and flexibility. All five of the statters are righthanders but be-tween now and the start of spring train-ing you might see some other deals that

will make room for a lefthander "If not, then we will go with what we've got because I feel we can win with

Corbett said he was talking to pitcherstarved Pittsburgh about trading some of his stable of pitchers for Pirates' lefthanded slugger Al Oliver, who hit .308 last season with 19 homers and 82 runs batted in.

Waterfowl

CHICAGO (AP) - Millions of mallards, Canada geese and other waterfowl have begun their annual migration south to wintering areas in Mexico, Florida, and along the Gulf Coast, a wildlife conservation group says.

Dick Wentz, a spokesman for Ducks Unlimited, said the birds began leaving Canada's prairie provinces in unusuall large numbers during a sudden cold snap this week. En route south, the waterfowl will pass through the central portion of the nation along two well-established routes, Wentz said.

One is the Central Flyway, including the states of Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and

The other is the Mississippi Flyway, including the states of Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Missouri, Tenness Onio, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Ar-

Until Wednesday, Wentz said, Canada had been having an unusually warm fall, causing many waterfowl to remain in the North and delaying the start of the migration.

But when a cold front moved through

Wednesday, lakes and pot holes began to freeze, driving the birds south in a larger and more concentrated group than usual, he said.

From a hunting standpoint, as well as from a birdwatching standpoint, this weekend is one in which you could expeet to see large concentrations of waterfowl," Wentz said.

Hunting Dangers

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas hunters expect to face dangers such as snake bites, overexertion and getting shot at by other hunters, but there is a new danger this year, the Department of Health says.

When the deer season opens Saturday, hunters should be aware of the danger of catching Rocky Mountain spotted fever from ticks.

So far this year, the department says, there have been 28 cases of the spotted fever reported in Texas. One person

Ticks attach themselves to deer and other warm-blooded animals.

Dr. William R. Bilderback of the health department says sudden occurence of general aching, chills, severe headache and high fever, following exposure to ticks or tick bites should suggest ble case of the spotted fever.

Bilderback said the disease cannot be considered a Central or East Texas problem because it has extended west as far as the Lubbock area.

Baylor

WACO (AP) - An injury to a backup defensive back has forced Baylor Coach Grant Teaff to start injured star defensive back Ron Burns against Rice on

Teaff said Thursday that he had originally planned to rest Burns because of an ankle injury, but Burns' backup, Ken Griffin, was injured in practice earlier in

the week and will not play against Rice. Junior Benny Goodwin was elevated from the scout team to back up Burns, an all-SWC performer who injured his ankle against Arkansas last week.

The Bears will also be playing without fullback Steve Howell, also injured

PGA School

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) - Ed Flori of Houston made five consecutive birdies en route to a tournament low 66, giv-ing him a 139 total and a share of the lead at the midway point of the PCA lead at the midway point of the PGA Tour Qualifying School here.

Joining the former University of Housn All-America on 139 was Lee Mikles of Camerillo, Calif., who added a 70 to his opening 60. Mikels posted four birdies and two bogies over the Pinehurst No. 4 course, while Fiori was bogey-less in carding six birdies, including five in a row starting at the third hole.

Bobby Stroble of Albany, Ga., who has twice qualified for the tour and twice had his card revoked, was alone in third place with a 140 total.

Some 75 players made the cut-off mark of 149, the most notable causality being two-time NCAA champion Scott npson of San Diego who shot 78-76

The lost 30 players at the end of Satur-day's final found will be awarded play-ing privileges on the PGA tour.

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Again Gets Suspension

NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. Mark Gerard is under suspension again after the state made a winning move in legal maneuvers connected with the Belmont Park horseswitch case.

In action that might delight students of law but must have students of horses wondering not only who is who but what is what, the State Attorney General's off-ice got another show-cause order Thursday afternoon. In effect, the move stayed an Appellate Division ruling Wednesday which lifted the suspension pending a hearing by the board.

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Backed by the unanimous ruling Wednesday by a five-judge panel, Gerard went back to Belmont Park to resume adminstering to the about 400 horses under his care.

John Van Lindt, a counsel for the State Racing and Wagering Board, said the State Attorney General's office, acting for the board, said, "We have an automatic stay of 5 days from the appellate division order

Then later in the day, Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz got a show-cause order from another appelate division judge. Justice Sam Rabin, which is answerable at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 16 (next Wednesday) in the appellate division in Brooklyn and which also seeks permission to appeal to the Court of Appeals, the state's highest

This action not only keeps Gerard under suspension but also Jack Morgan, owner-trainer of one of the horses in question. The suspensions were ordered by the board Oct. 25 and have been a subject of continuous legal wrangling ever

From a practical standpoint, it is absolutely consistent with their (the board's) outrageous behavior," said Shayne. "And another thing, it is a waste of the taxpayers' money.

Shayne said he would decide today what his next move would be . . . if there is a move open to him.

Meanwhile, a Nassau County grand ju-

ry, which is investigating the matter, s Thursday but without Gerard's wife, Alice, who had been subpoenaed.

Richard Reisch, Mrs. Gerard's attorney, said she did not appear because an extension had been obtained and added: We currently intend that she will appear

It is not known when the racing board will order a hearing of Gerard, but some sources speculate it would not do so

while the grand jury is sitting.

The crux of the case is that a horse named Lebon, who won a race at Belmont Sept. 23 and paid \$116, is not Lebon but possibly is Cinzano. Lebon, a "nag." and Cinzano, a stakes winner, were imported from Uruguay by Gerard as the agent. "Cinzano" was destroyed after being injured on Gerard's Muttontown, N.Y., farm and \$150,000 in insurance money was paid.

Grid Rules Confuse: European Soccer Aces

By The Associated Press

Two of Europe's most farmous soccer stars, now opening new frontiers in America, enjoy Yankee-style football. But both acknowledge they are confused by all those little conferences that take place on the field.

"They take up so much time," said Giorgio Chinaglia of Italy, veteran of the 1874 World Cup and, as a member of the Cosmos, the leading scorer in the North American Soccer League last season.

Lengue last season.

"Every time you look up they are standing there with their arms around each other talking very seriously about something or other. So different from our game. Soccer is the only game in the world that is 90 minutes non-stop — no time

outs."
Those little gab sessions on the field before every play, they confuse me, too," added Gordon Banks of England, regarded as one of the greatest goalkeepers of all time who came out of retirement at age 37 to play with the NASL's Ft. Lauderdale Strikers. "I suppose they are necessary. But they de slow up the tempo of the game."
Huddles aren't the only feature of America's favorite autumn sport that dazzles these two stars of a 2,000-year-old sport that suddenly is finding a foothold on the American continent. They are astounded at the size of the players and the brutality of the action.

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"It is not unlike a miniature war," said Chinaglia. "It involves movement of troops toward a given target, strategy, generalship, possession of territory.

"But I think it's the violence of it that fascinates the fans. I like it. But it has no relation whatever to soccer. It is like

trying to compare apples with oranges."

Banks agreed. "I am an avid football fan myself," said the leathery little veteran from Sheffield, England. "Gridiron football is played with the body and hands. Our game is played with the feet and head."

Chinaglia and Banks were together in New York this week to help promote the World Cup soccer elimination match be-tween England and Italy next Wednesday in London's Wern-

bley Stadium. It will be beared live to closed with the ters in major cities of the United States and Canada. The two soccar transplants will serve a commentation for the presentation, which attents to the popularity growth of the aged sport on this side of the Atlantic.

MagneVerde Productions is the sponsor.

Tickets at \$12.50 each will be sold to passess in Name York's Madison Square Garden as well as fine to Los Acquiles, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Buston, Hartford, Conn., and Washington, plus five cities in Canada — Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Windigstead When couver.

"This is proof of how fast soccer has grown in this country," said Banks. "Everywhere I go, in small towns that he ones, I see small kids on the streets and in the vacant letter.

"I think the United States will be able to field a World Cup

class soccer team in five years."

"Bigtime soccer isn't coming to the United States, it is already here," added Chinaglia. "The 77,000 fans drawn to the Meadowlands substantiated that."

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American gridiron football is an outgrowth of specer and rugby although any resemblance now is purely coincidental. The Chinese played a similar game in 200 B.C. Ancient Romans used to push an animal's bladder around in a violent game called "harpastrum."

Roman soldiers brought the game to England and football emerged in the Middle Ages. For centuries, it was a violent game marked by bashed heads and broken bonus. If became an organized sport in England in 1857:

"Soccer—or football, as we call it—in the world's No.1

"Soccer - or lootball, as we call it - is the world's No.1

sport, played in more countries than any other," said Chin-aglia. "It will grow in popularity in the United States but never replace your football. There is room for both. "I agree," added Banks. "Personally, I have American football. O. J. Simpson, if he had chosen soccer, would have been another Pele."

Gordie Records 999th Goal

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) dreamed about getting my first goal in pro hockey, but I never dreamed about 1,000 career goals," said 69-year-old Gordie Howe after moving to within one goal of that plateau Thursday flight.

Howe, far ahead of all others in career

goals, deflected a shot at 7:36 of the third period for what proved to be the game-winner as the New England Whalers earned a 5-3 World Hockey Association win over the Edmonton Ollers.

It was the ninth straight victory for the Whalers — a club record — and moved them into first place in the WHA, one point ahead of the idle Winnipeg Jets.

The night before my first pro game with the Omaha Knights I dreamed about getting a goal and I did," Howe said after the game. That was in 1945 at the tender age of 17. Howe has proven to be a nightmare ever since for goaltenders, except for a brief retirement for the 1971-72 and 1972-73 seasons.

Howe said he gave the puck with which he scored his 999th goal to his brother Vic, who was in the Hartford Civic Cen-

"Other people are thinking about the 1,000th goal more than I am. My main objective in hockey was longevity and I guess I've accomplished that." Howe. guess I've accomplished that," Howe said in a masterstroke of understate ment. He will become 50 years old later this year in a game where 60-year-olds

The players are more concerne about Gordie getting that 1,000th goal than they are about the winning streak. Our guys take pride in being part of the Gordie Howe story," said Whaler Coach Harry Neale. Gordie's sons, Mark and Marty, also play for the Whalers after

from the Houston Aeros.

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Stock Mart Continues To Climb

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, following through on Thursday's strong rally, swept ahead again today in one of the busiest days in New York Stock Exchange history.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which jumped 14.12 on Thursday for its strongest showing in more than a year, climbed another 9.97 to 842.52 by noon today.

Advances outdistanced declines by more than a 6-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed Big Board volume reached 19.24

million shares by noon, mounting a challenge to the single-day record of 44.51 million set Feb. 20, 1976. Analysts said the market's upsurge Thursday seemed to have convinced many traders that the

year was over. One prominent factor behind the rally was a spreading belief that the rise of interest rates in recent months had about run its course.

lengthy slump in stock prices this

That expectation was backed up by a sharp decline in the money supply reported by the Federal Reserve late Thursday. The drop ap-peared to reduce the likelihood of more credit-tightening by the Fed in its effort to combat inflation. American Telephone & Tele-

graph, the most active NYSE issue, gained 1/2 to 603/4. The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks picked up .55 to 52.56. On the American Stock Exchange, the

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market value index climbed 1.12 to

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) -NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 5.000. Trade moderate. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower, most decline on weights under 240 lb. 1-2 200-225 lb 39-50-75; l-3 200-240 lb 39-00-39-50; 240-250 lb 38.00-39.00: 2-3 250-270 lb 37.00-38.00; scattered lots 2-4 270-290 lb 36.00-37.00. Sows: Steady to 50 lower. 1-3 300-340 lb 32.00-32.50; few lots around 400 lb 31.00-31.75; 450-500 lb 32.50-33.00; over 500 lb 33.50-34.00

Boars: Over 400 lb 29.00; 250-400 lb 28.00-28.25; under 250 lb 30.00-30.50. Cattle and calves: 200. Not enough of any class on offer for a price test. Sheep: 25. Insufficient volume to esta-blish market.

JOLIET, III. (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle: 400. Trading active on limited receipts. Slaughter steers steady to 50 higher. Not enough heiters for a full market, test, load 50 higher. Slaughter steers: Mixed choice and prime 3-4 1,125-1,250 lb 43,25-44 00. Load choice 2-4 about 1,050 lb 42,25.

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Cattle and calves: 6.600, most of supply feeder cattle for the auction, but not enough slaughter cattle to test trade.

Estimated receipts Monday Cattle and calves 7.000; 6,000 hogs; 800

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other sales fresh beef reported. Packers reported good interest for prompt shipment of
choice meat but poor for next week shipment. Sales on 11 loads carcass beef, no primal cuts.

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65.75 1.00 higher. Helter beef (5 loads):
choice 3 500-700 lbs 64.25 1.00 higher.

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Amex Names Chairman

NEW YORK (AP) - Arthur Levitt Jr., son of New York State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, has been named chairman and chief executive officer of the American

Levitt, 46, will take over the top post Jan. 3, 1978, for a five-year term, an exchange official said

He replaces Paul Kolton, who announced last summer that he would not seek renewal of his fiveyear contract when it expired Nov.

The younger Levitt, who has held the unsalaried title of Amex vice chairman for several months, was one of the leading candidates

for the top job.
As president of Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., he earned \$195,000 a year. Kolton's salary was estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,-000 a year. Amex officials said Levitt's new salary would not be an-

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Guidelines Examined By SPHS

By JIM BUSBY Avalanche-Journal Staff

South Plains Health Systems (SPHS) executive committee members Thursday night zeroed in on proposed federal guidelines which, they claim, could close some area hospitals and seriously impair health care delivery to rural residents.

The guidelines — now under considera-tion in Washington hearings — essentially attempt to apply numerical formulas by which certain state bodies and local health systems agencies would abide in determining health care needs and facilities to meet those needs. For example, the proposed guidelines

state "there should be less than four nonfederal, short-term hospital beds for 1.-000 persons in a health service area; except under extraordinary circumst-

SPHS covers a mostly rural 15 counties on the South Plains.

According to a government summary, one condition which would "justify an exception" to the 4-beds-per-1,000 rule (just one of several proposals to determine health facility status) applies to rural areas in which "a majority of the residents" live more than "45 minutes travel time from a hospital.

But South Plains hospital spokesmen have repeatedly expressed fear that the guidelines could close the doors of their facilities and provoke rural doctors to move to urban areas.

SPHS recently formed a public involve-ment and publicity committee to urge news media into more complete coverage of the proposed guidelines and to establish a public education program.

Public comment on the proposed De-

partment of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines — outlined in the Sept. 23
"Federal Register" available at the Texas Tech University library - must be received in Washington by Nov. 22. SPHS president Ron Warner presented

to the executive committee a speech he was asked to deliver to a Texas Hospital Association special meeting today in Aus-THA has called the meeting to hear

representatives from various health-care groups comment on the HEW proposals. Warner was asked by THA to represent Texas' 12 health systems agencies.

Warner stated in part: "If we want effective cost containment, and I think we do, the solution may well be found in wellness planning and changes in lifestyles, changes in human behavior, changes in personal habits and environ-mental conditions. I do not believe," he continued, "that cost containment will happen through more regulatory guidelines that we cannot possibly implement because of their contradictions and un-

The HEW proposals grew out of federal legislation calling for health care "cost containment" with while maintaining quality health care.

As one SPHS executive committee spokesman put it, "We're not so concerned about the law as we are about the interpretation of the law."

Program Set By T-POT

An informational meeting about the Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans (T-POT) is scheduled at the First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway, at 7 p.m. Monday.

It will include a meal, entertainment and a short program on services offered by T-POT.

Keith Cochran, T-POT director of supportive services, said the meeting is open to the public but is planned "especially for Lubbock area ministers to the aging. other church staff members and members of their congregations who are 60 or

The federally funded T-POT program serves noon meals at seven Lubbock centers and offers a variety of services to assist the aging. It is sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Aging, the South Plains Area Agency on Aging and the Continuing Education Division at Texas

Train Explodes In South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) -A freight train loaded with chemical products exploded in a South Korean railroad station late today, killing an unknown number of persons and injuring about 300, police

The blast occurred shortly after 9 p.m. in Iri, 120 miles south of Seoul, rattling the city of 120,000 and touching off fires in about 500 houses and buildings, police About 20 fire engines were mobilized to

fight the inferno caused by the explosion, which reportedly blew the roof off a packed movie theater near the railroad station.

Weekend Gun Show Set In Lubbock

The 4th Annual Lubbock Gun Show will feature guns, knives, coins, Western art, Indian jewelry and related items. A bone knife will be awarded as a door

The public is invited to buy, sell, swap or just look at the many displays from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday, and from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday in the KoKo Palace, 50th and Avenue Q. Admission will be 50 cents.

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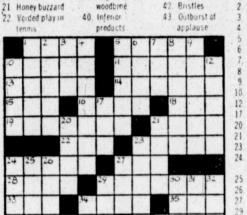
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FRED BOY!

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By ALEX GRAHAM

By REG SMYTHE

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

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By MORT WALKER

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By JOHNNY HART

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ALLEY OOP DO YOU MEAN YOU COULD ACTUALLY SEND ME BACK IN TIME WITH THIS EQUIPMENT??! I CERTAINLY COULD, UNC! WHY, WE MIGHT EVEN ARRANGE IT SO YOU COULD MEET SOME ONE FAMOUS! REALLY?





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MERIT taste delivery switching high tar smokers away from age-old favorites.

There is a taste alternative to high tar cigarettes.

Modern technology created it. Tests proved it.

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Kings: 8 mg' tar; 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug: 77 100's: 12 mg' tar; 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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