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# Syria, Jordan Ease Off On Sadat



EMOTIONAL MOMENTS-A teary eyed Steve Sloan sat before newsmen Thursday waiting to announce that he will become the head football coach at Mississippi. But, at right, Sloan is shown leaving the room after emotion overcame him.



Tech sports information director Ralph Carpenter, also in photo at right, read Sloan's prepared statement. Several minutes later, Sloan was able to return and answer questions. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

#### REPLACEMENT GEARS GRINDING

# Sloan Accepts Ole Miss Job

By CARTER CROMWELL Avalanche-Journal Staff

IT WAS MADE official Thursday afternoon: Texas Tech head football coach Steve Sloan had resigned and accepted the same position at Mississippi, replacing Ken Cooper. But Sloan couldn't break the news that everyone ex-

An emotional Sloan couldn't speak. Finally, with tears filling his eyes, he left the room momentarily, and Tech sports information director Ralph Carpenter read Sloan's prepared statement to a large gathering of media representatives and other onlookers in the lobby of the Tech Athletic Office.

"My reasons are my own, and every man must do as his heart dictates," thought and prayer on my part.

**Expresses Appreciation To Fans** 

"All my associations with Tech have been wonderful. . I want to express my appreciation for the fan support we had at Texas Tech and the support of the Red Raider Club. Texas Tech is indeed fortunate to have some of the

> (Related Steve Sloan Stories And Photos On Page 3, Sec. A. And Page 1, Sec. E.)

greatest supporters in the world, and I am sure that the program here will continue to move forward."

And moving quickly was what Tech athletic director J T King had on his mind, as Sloan and four assistants - Mike Pope, Romeo Crennel, Tommy Limbaugh and John Cropp - prepared Thursday to depart for Mississippi. "I'm personally very disappointed that Steve chose to go elsewhere," King said of the man who was born in Texas, raised in Tennessee and named AllAmerican as a quarterback at the University of Alabama. "I thought he fit this situation as well as any coach has ever fit one.

"But we must hire, as quickly as we can, the best coach available. This is a

great job, a great community and a great opportunity."

Speedy Replacement Action Expected

King said "my timetable" for hiring Sloan's successor is "24 hours." Another source said, "I expect we'll know something in 24 to 48 hours."

King cautioned, however, that "My job is to bring names of possible coaches before other university officials. Then, in order, it will go to the Athletic Council, the administration and the board of regents.'

King declined to name persons who may be considered for the job, but said "My philosophy is to not name names until someone is hired. Because, if you do, then the university looks bad if someone turns the job down.'

However, at College Station, sources said that Tom Wilson was in Lubbock Thursday night, thereby projecting him as the frontrunner in the race to become Sloan's successor. Wilson, former Red Raider quarterback and now offensive coordinator at Texas A&M, was considered at the time Sloan was

Others Reported Under Consideration Current assistants Gary Wyant, secondary coach, Rex Dockery, offensive coordinator and Bill Parcells, defensive coordinator, also are under consider-

ation, The Avalanche-Journal learned.

Richard Bell, former Tech coach under Jim Carlen and now defensive coordinator for Carlen at South Carolina, was unavailable for comment. The board of regents is scheduled to meet here today and the coaching issue

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# Cairo's Peace Talks Delayed

A-J News Services

SYRIA AND JORDAN tempered their criticism of Anwar Sadat Thursday and the Egyptian president delayed the opening of his peace talks with Israel in Cairo to give his onetime Arab allies time to reconsider their initial rejection.

Syrian President Hafez Assad joined a group of other hardline Arab leaders for a Libyan-sponsored "anti-Sadat" summit in Tripoli but moderated his criticism in an airport talk with UPI correspondent Robin Stafford and was careful to avoid any personal condemnation of Sadat.

Hussein Not To Take Sides

In Amman, Jordan, King Hussein told a news conference he thought Sadat should not have surprised his Arab allies by springing his trip to Jerusalem on them but said he would not take sides in the current rift in the Arab world over the visit.

Egypt's acting foreign minister Butros Ghali announced the start of the Cairo conference would be delayed until mid-December, likely Dec. 14, in what diplomats saw as a concession to let the hardline Arab opponents of Scaat's peace initiative to reconsider their referred to extend the same of the s

sider their refusal to attend.

Delay Prompted By Carter
Ghali indicated the delay was prompted by a suggestion dropped by President Carter Wednesday at his news conference in Washington.
Ghali said Egypt believed "there is still a chance" that Syria and the Palestine Lib-

**Hold Urged** 

On Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Seeking to

hold down soaring payroll taxes, Presi-dent Carter told congressional conferees Thursday the nation cannot afford in-creases in Social Security benefits at this

In a letter to conferees, he appeared to be urging them to drop a House passed provision that would allow persons over 65 to earn as much money as they can and still draw a full Social Security pen-

Carter Concern As the conference committee began writing a compromise between Social

Security bills passed by the House and Senate, Carter wrote that he is deeply concerned about provisions that "would

unwisely add to the tax burden borne by all workers and employers, in order to increase benefits for a relatively few."

"These proposed increases are all well-intentioned, but we cannot afford them at the present time," Carter wrote.

"The benefit increases called for in the

The compromise bill the conferees

write is expected to result in tax increas-

es of more than \$200 billion over the

Drop Two Issues
The president also indicated he would

like the conferees to drop from the bill

two matters not dealing with Social Security. One would allow families a tax

credit to help offset costs of college tui-

tion. The second would prohibit reduc-

ing a veteran's service pension because

of any cost-of-living increase in Social

Carter repeated his call for Congress

assure the financial integrity of Social

to raise payroll taxes this year in order

two bills could cost from \$7 billion to

\$10 billion a year by 1983."

next 10 years.

Security benefits.

By Carter

eration Organization might drop plans to boycott the Cairo conference and send a del-

However, Assad, asked in Tripoli if there was any chance of a Syrian delega-tion going to the Cairo conference, re-"naturally, the answer is nega-

Greeted By Khadafy
Assad was greeted with full military honors in Tripoli by Libyan strongma Col. Moammar Khadafy, Sadat's neigh-bor and bitter foe within the Arab world, at the former giant U.S. Wheelus

The Tripoli conference was called by Khadafi to unify Arab opposition to Sadat for his trip to Jerusalem to address the Israeli parliament and call for direct face-to-face talks in Cairo prior to a Ge-

neva Middle East peace conference.

However, 'the Syrian leader was careful to avoid any direct personal condemnation of Sadat in airport remarks.

"We must do our utmost to assist the Egyptian people at this particular mo-ment," Assad said in Tripoli. "It is im-

portant to avoid a disaster."
Solidarity Sought "We are here to pass a resolution on the Egyptian visit to Israel but what it will be depends on our talks here," Assad said. "What we want is solidarity of

the Arab position faced with the Zion-He repeated an earlier statement that Syria was not getting divorced from

Divorce is only between a man and a woman, not between two Arab nations." Assad said. "Egypt is part of the Arab world and we must help the Egyptian

Assad joined PLO leader Yasir Arafat, Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and an Iraqi delegation at the Libya

Perennial Rivals Arafat and Habash are perennial rivals within the Palestinian movement and Syria and Iraq have long been bitter foes

within the Arab bloc. In Amman, King Hussein also muted Jordan's stand in the inter-Arab conflict.

Hussein praised Sadat's courage for going to Israel but said the Egyptian resident should have consulted with his Arab allies first.

"The whole thing was just sprung on us," Hussein said. "He should have at least informed us."

Hussein said that as a result of Sadat's

See CAIRO Page 14

AIRBAGS REQUEST DENIED WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Transportation Department Thursday turned down requests from Ralph Nader, the automobile industry and others to reconsider an order requiring airbags or other automatic passenger restraints in cars be-

#### See BENEFITS Page 14 GOOD **MORNING!**

Outside, It Is...

PARTLY CLOUDY with the high temperature today due to be in middle 60s .... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Our Father, fulfilling a need, we reaffirm our faith in Thee, and we pray for the blessings of peace and harmony. Amen. - A Reader.

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Goodfellows Get Soccer Game Funds

ARE BENEFIT events ever held for the Lubbock Goodfellows program?

"You better believe it," Chief Goodfellow said, "In fact there is a benefit soccer game at noon Saturday on the Coronado High School football field. The game will feature two girls teams

-the Red Peppers and the Cowgirls. Admission is free but attendants will be asked to make a donation to the The benefit soccer game will match

Lubbock's two top girls teams in the under 12 bracket.

Uniformed soccer players will, be on hand to accept donations to the Goodfellows. Time for the collection will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The benefit soccer game is part of a full/day of soccer, sponsored by the Lubbock Soccer Association. Afternoon games will match top girls teams from Lubbock and Dallas.

Better hurry and get those coupons in if you know of any child in the city who will need a Christmas morning Goodfellow visit. Mail the coupon, which may be found on Page 16, Sec. D., to: Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

INCOME TAX VOTED TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - After a debate of slightly more than 10 minutes, the New Jersey Assembly voted Thursday to make the state's income tax law perma-

# Jail Officials Apprehensive Over Use Of Female Guards

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff STATE OFFICIALS are "quite elated" with plans for a new Lubbock County Jail, but they reserve comment on one aspect of the proposed facility's staffing the use of female guards to oversee some male inmates.

Back from a meeting with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards (TCJS), county architect Arnold Maeker said Thursday the agency seemed "most complimentary" of his working drawings for a new \$3.6 million, 335-inmate detention

Impressed By Layout
Maeker said TCJS officials were particularly impressed with how the new jail's layout will promote efficient use of staff. requiring a minimum amount of personnel but staying within the state-mandated

They were taken aback, however, when they learned that much of the "manpower" in all-male cellblocks actually will be womanpower.

limits of 45 prisoners per corrections offi-

There's nothing wrong with such an arrangement, Maeker said. State regula-



tions forbid using male guards to supervise female prisoners; however, they leave open the possibility of having wom-

But Guy Van Cleave, TCJS executive director, is a "little apprehensive" about assigning jail matrons to positions that traditionally have been assigned to men, Maeker said.

**Abuse Feared** Van Cleave wonders whether it is "realistic to assume that a female guard will stay hitched to a job where she might be exposed to a lot of abuse" - verbal and visual - from male inmates, Maeker

Maeker thinks female guards can be just as effective as men in supervising male cellblocks. That view is supported by jail administrator Gary McGrew, who is familiar with such staffing patterns in the Dallas County Jail, and Bob Frisby, Lubbock County's special security con-

In fact, Frisby feels that in many cases, female guards are "more effective because they seem to have a calming effect

on male prisoners," Maeker said. Even Van Cleave "doesn't actually object to the idea. He's just curious about how it's going to work out," Maeker add-

Maeker plans to use female guards to oversee male inmates because rarely if ever will the new jail have enough female prisoners to justify a fulltime guard for

women inmates only.

According to Maeker's design, the new jail will have three 90-inmate units for detention. (A separate holding section will have capacity for 65 more prisoners.) One of the detention units will house all

female inmates - perhaps a dozen or so - with male prisoners held in the remaining cells of that section. Male and female inmates will be separated by both sight and sound. Under the proposed staffing arrange-

ment, two female guards will be on duty See NEW JAIL Page Page 14

# California-Texas Pipeline For Alaska Oil Okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus gave tentative approval Thursday for construction of the nation's first west-to-east oil pipeline designed to carry Alaska crude oil from California to

The 1,026-mile pipeline from Whitter Narrows, Calif., to Midland, Texas, ould be built and operated by Standard Oil Co. of Ohio. It would carry 500,000 barrels of oil daily.
From Midland, Texas, the oil could be

sent via existing pipelines to refineries in the Midwest, East and along the Gulf Coast, Interior Department officials said. They also are supporting construction of a "northern border" pipeline to carry Alaska crude across the northern tier of the United States.

the United States.

House-Senate energy conferees suched agreement Thursday on a measure designed to speed up construction of the two pipelines.

Under the pipeline agreement, federal commits would have to be issued for the proposed southern pipeline to Texas

within four months after the bill is enact-

The agreement also requires that the president make a decision on a northern pipeline route to carry oil from the Pacific Northwest to the upper Midwest in The Alaska oil pipeline within Alaska is

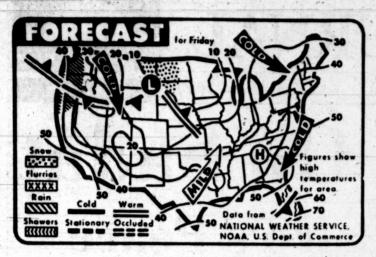
cted to carry 1.2 million barrels of oil daily when it becomes fully operation-

The proposed pipeline would utilize bandoned natural gas pipelines for near-r three-fourths of its length, Interior of-

Andrus is seeking to expedite approval for the pipeline because of the buildup of surplus Alaska crude on the West Coast and "the need to make early provision for west-to-east transport of oil to refineries with capacity to handle it."

Andrus also noted that the state of California already has issued Sohio a permit for construction of a docking facility to

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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts an area of rain in the Pacific Northwest, and snow in parts of the Dakotas and Montana. Showers are predicted for parts of Florida: (AP Laserphoto

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Saturday. High today and Sat-urday middle 60s. Low tonight lower 30s. Gusty, westerly winds at 15 to 25 mph. Wind warnings are in effect on

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#### Sunny Skies Seen For South Plains

Light snow flurries brought thoughts of wintry weather to some parts of Texas Thursday, but on the South Plains the same warm, sunny skies prevailed once

While residents of northern counties in the South Plains and most parts of the Texas Panhandle got a hint of the upcoming winter season, Lubbock residents were treated to a sunny afternoon marred only by a few grayish clouds

The weak upper level disturbance triggering the snow flurries and rain should move eastward out of the state today, weathermen said, leaving the path open for a high pressure system to bring milder weather to the area.

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der snow as they make an early morning run Wednesday at this Rocky Mountain ski resort in Steamboats Springs, Colorado. In general Colorado ski havens have been blessed by heavy, early snows this season after a near disastrous season last year. Operators hope to recoup losses with this year's snow.(AP Laserphoto)

LEATHER SEATS,

TIMELY SCHEDULÉS

# **Energy Department Prepares** For Winter Fuel Shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Energy spelled out on Thursday tactics to cope with any winter shortages of natural gas, oil, coal, propane, or hydroelectric power, including possible al-location of fuels and mandatory thermo-

stat settings David J. Bardin, head of the department's Economic Regulatory Administration and chairman of a special task force, issued a two-volume "Energy Emergency Planning Guide." He said it is not a fixed plan of action, but rather a

set of guidelines. The guide points out, for example, that the imposition of mandatory thermostat settings in non-residential buildings would be so hard tesenforce and have such uncertain fuel-saving benefits that it probably would not be applied except in an extreme fuel shortage.

The government prepared fuel emergency plans in past years, but mainly linked to immediate problems such as the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74, and the chronic winter shortages of natural gas.

The new planning guide is the first major attempt at a comprehensive outline of potential problems in all the major energy sources and the steps open to federal and state agencies to deal with them.

The department forecast last month less severe natural gas shortages this winter than last, if the weather is normal. Even in a hard winter, substitute fuels should be available to avoid economic hardship in most areas, it said.

But the guide points out that energy emergencies could develop in a number of other ways.

An immediate threat is the possibility of a strike against bituminous coal mines by the United Mine Workers after the Dec. 6 expiration of their current labor contract. Another is a possible strike by railroad workers which would hamper coal transportation.

The guide reported that coal-burning power plants appear to have about a 90day stockpile of coal. It said other coalburning industries may have enough for almost two months.

But coal mining or railroad strikes could force some users to seek other fuels, putting pressure on supplies of oil and natural gas.

The report also said drought conditions have reduced available hydroelectric power, and may increase other fuel de-

It points out the possibility of another severely cold winter increasing fuel demand. Though there is no present indication of another embargo on oil imports, it is a possibility, the guide said. Some unpredictable natural disaster also might

interfere with energy production or dis-

To cope with mild fuel shortages, the guide lists such tactics as increasing natural gas production from federally owned fields and authorizing emergency sales

outside the usual federal regulations. The planning guide rates last winter's gas shortage and the Arab oil embargo as 'severe shortages" that, if repeated, might require the toughest steps. These include direct fuel allocation, mandatory inter-regional electricity sharing, temporary suspension of clean air restrictions on coal-burning in power plants, pumping oil out of the nation's new strategic reserve, emergency fuel transportation steps, or even ordering heat turned down in non-residential buildings.

Some proposed tactics would require new congressional authorization.





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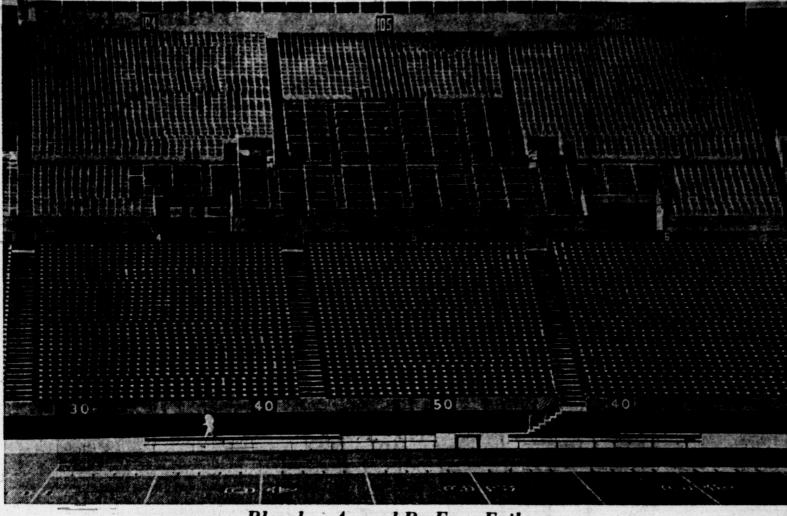
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Bleacher Appeal By Fans Fails



Petition Urges Sloan To Stay

#### **EMOTIONAL** -Thursday was an emotion-packed day around the Texas Tech campus after coach Steve Sloan announced his resignation. Above, Gregg Steward and Allen Walton appealed to Sloan to stay with this message in the bleachers at Jones Stadium. Above right, Sloan appears near tears as sports director Ralph Carpenter announced the resignation. And at left, Lonnie Chappel, Toya Fikes, Doug Jordan and Sherry Williams ink a petition urging the mentor to re-

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**Home Economics** Workshop Set

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nomics sophomore major, was elected vice chairperson of the student section at the 1977 workshop hosted by Texas A&I University at Kingsville.

Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Parker of Happy.

Candy Cook, Texas Tech home economics major from Austin, was named to the nominating committee for next year. Louise Moyers of Abilene Chrisitian University will head THESS during the 1977-

#### **Theater Show To Depict Progress Of Women**

"The Many Faces of Women's Lib," a one-woman theater show by Midge Verhein, set for noon Tuesday in the University Center Courtyard at Texas Tech University, will give an historical perspective on women's gain of power throughout western history

The Verhein show will depict progress women have made in gaining and using power with excerpts of nine eras from ancient to the present time.

Selections included in the free, onehour program will be "Lystrata," "The Lark," "Spoonriver Anthology," "The Glass Managerie," and "Luv."

#### **Luncheon Planned**

The Open Heart Club of the South-west's fifth annual Christmas luncheon will begin at 1 p.m. Dec. 11, at KoKo Palace with the program followed by Santa Claus distributing gifts.

Registration is expected to begin about 45 minutes earlier.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Donald L. Bricker, cardiovascular surgeon.

Country and western music by "Margaret and the Sellers," a South Plains music group, will be the entertainment featured at the program.

#### **Cronkite Selected**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Walter Cronkite, CBS Evening News anchorman, will receive Syracuse University's medal for distinguished service to jour-

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#### AN EDITORIAL

#### New Mideast Role For U.S.

one of the parties attending will be in a role quite unlike any it has had in the area be-

We refer to the United States, which for all practical purposes will be just another member of the group instead of the one calling the agenda.

Another of the super powers, which in recent years has been excluded from Mideast negotiations through the efforts of former Sec. of State Henry Kissinger, will again be missing, but this time by choice.

THE STRANGE turn of events in the volatile Mideast poses some major questions, which only time and events can answer.

It is obvious to the whole world that President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin have seized the initiative from Washington and Moscow in arranging their own future, although ostensibly pointing toward a Geneva conference in which the big powers would be running the

But, in so doing, Sadat and Begin-but primarily the Egyptian leader-both have placed their political reputations and perhaps lives on the line. Either they come up with some sort of concrete and progressive program, or face all sorts of pressure in the weeks ahead.

ALREADY, A group of militant Arab nations and the PLO have signaled their oppoarre on the sidelines.

WHEN THE latest round of Mideast sition to Sadat's "go it alone" plan, and are Peace talks convene in Cairo this weekend, in fact holding their own summit session this. coming week.

Their opposition was more or less to be expected.

But, it is the new diplomacy in the Mideast which is intriguing diplomatic observers around the world.

Obviously, the Egyptian leader has taken a calculated risk in bypassing the U.S. State Department, and probably with good reason. It is significant that Sadat made his overture to Israel only a short time after the Carter administration had invited Russia to be a major co-sponsor of any new Geneva confab.

This not only brought a public outcry from Israel and the Jewish lobby in the U.S., but now it is apparent caused great alarm in Cairo where the Soviets have been ignored in recent months.

IN BRIEF. Sadat and Begin both seem to be saying by their actions that they feel they can control their own destinies, or at least form a better agenda for Geneva, than can the U.S. and Moscow.

Also, after the days of "Henry K." the new diplomacy seems to be saying that some of the basic ingredients of the Mideast picture may be changed forever. Whether that is good or bad remains to be seen.

We would think that it would be a major mistake for the U.S. to stray too far away from the action, even if for the moment we

#### AN EDITORIAL:

## **Economy—A Late-Early Look**

at least in this neck of the woods, are reporting a good year, the economists are looking to the year ahead.

What most of them see is a moderate slowing down of the near-boom of the early part of this year, which in fact has already happened

But, in the same breath, a majority of them also are predicting-with good reason -a continuation of the business picture that now exists

IF WE READ the forecasts correctly, and there is room for some disagreement, this

means: The high rate of employment will continue. So will the moderately high rate of un-

employment. Inflation will still be a major headache for the wage-earner and businessman alike. With continued government spending, there is little hope for holding down the vicious spiral in prices which naturally puts pres-

sure on for boosts in wages. Interest rates, although levelling off the moment, could start another slow rise after the first of the year. Whether President Carter reappoints the man behind the Fed, Arthur Burns, as chairman of that body,

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> FOR WHATEVER it is worth. Mr. Carter holds the key to what happens to a certain segment of the nation's economy for the next year.

If he continues to lose confidence among the nation's voters, as he has in recent weeks, the feeling that the White House is drifting could have a profound effect on industry, business and consumers.

No one, as Wall Street continues to say, likes indecision. And that has been the feeling that most seem to reflect when assessing the Carter Administration to this point.

WE HERE ON the South Plains of Texas can thank our stars that we for the moment have the best of all worlds.

The area is in the windup of its best ever cotton crop. Building and employment continue high. Retail and wholesale outlets report a good year.

And while the long arm of the Federal bureaucracy is now being felt, we still have much for which to be thankful and festive this holiday season. Hopefully, this also will be the case for most of the nation in the

#### HENRY J. TAYLOR:

# **Red Fleet Worrisome** For U.S. Defense Boss



SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Harold Brown is tic Sea. And on the Mediterranean the Russian deeply worried about the Soviet fleet. Its surprises are always poised like greyhounds ready to go.

Secretary Brown says that, aside from submarines, today's Soviet fleet consists of three aircraft carriers, three helicopter-carrying vessels, 125 missile ships that include the famous Kunda-class atomic warhead-carrying frigates, 210 destroyers, another 100 destroyer escorts, 275 patrol vessels, 200 mine sweepers, 300 torpedo boats, 40 electronically equipped spy ships strategically placed on the seven seas, 130 amphibious craft and literally thousands of support and service craft.

Secretary Brown revealed that Soviet warships can take their ports with them.

IN WORLD WAR II the Kremlin deployed the Red fleet defensively in the Baltic and along the Soviet's Pacific coast. The U.S. heavy cruiser Milwaukee and the British battleship Royal Sovereign, gifts by our country and Britain, were Russia's only capital ships.

But after that war the Kremlin adopted the U.S. Navy's pattern. The Kremlin built the Soviet navy into an attack force.

Secretary Brown finds that after the 1962 Cuban crisis, the Soviet built nearly 1,500 warships of all classes compared to about 315 for the United States.

In fact, only about one percent of Russia's vessels are 20 years old.

SECRETARY BROWN FINDS the Soviet fleet strongly present in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Its latest maneuver involved 200 vessels in the Atlantic alone.

The Soviet navy patrols the Arctic and Antarctic. Based at Murmansk, its massive North fleet along the Norwegian coast threatens NATO's

highly strategic base in Iceland.

It dominates the North Sea and blocks the Skagerrak and Kattegat, Sweden's outlets to the Bal-

navy is heavily present, uses Libya's ports and patrols, as well, both coasts of Africa.

Britain has had a navy for 500 years, but it has now shrunk to small proportions. The British have abandoned Indian Ocean-Persian Gulf states and rulers they had established and long support-

And the Soviet swimming bear has achieved a firm grip on the world's oil faucets.

SECRETARY BROWN KNOWS, of course, that the Soviet navy has moved into the vacuum created by Britain's departure, regular visits beginning within two months after London announced Britain's withdrawal.

The Soviet navy now deploys 21 ships there and on 17 occasions the Red navy has visited there, flying the hammer-and-sickle flag.

Our country appropriated \$27 million to expand the Anerican naval base at British-ruled Diego Garcia island, a small coral atoll 1,200 miles

There is also the Char Bahar base on Iran's west coast just west of the Pakistan border. American contractors built is some years ago and it cost \$1 billion.

BUT THE SOVIET navy has three major operating bases in the Indian Ocean. Soviet stooge state Iraq has given the Russians consequential and very formidable naval facilities at Umm Qasr, the west bank of the Shatt al-Arab River being the gateway to the confluence of the Euphrates and Tigris Rivers.

The other two are on Somalia (Bebrera) and South Yemen (Aden). Also, the Soviet navy has access to strategic ports on Socotra Island, the Bangladesh port of Chittagong as well as major repair privileges in Singapore.

seven seas.

In short, the Soviet navy is everywhere on the

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#### **ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:**

# U.S. Holds Peace Key

WASHINGTON-A congenial visit here with Sec. of State Cyrus Vance by a moderate black African leader opens a sliver of hope that the Carter administration will reverse course and help an internal Rhodesian settlement long advocated by Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Vance conferred privately Nov. 15 with the Rev. Ndabaninghi Sithole, who returned to Rhodesia last summer after two years of exile. To insiders, Sithole expressed pleasant surprise

that Vance did not seem wedded to the Sovietbacked Patriotic Front (PF) as the future government of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia under black rule).

Any U.S. nod toward Sithole takes on importance, for he is vital to the proposed peaceful transition to pro-Western black majority rule under one-man, one-vote that Smith announced last

WHETHER THE Carter administration really

#### DON OAKLEY:

# A Koom At Top



SIX DECADES after overthrowing the only democratically elected government Russia had ever had, the Communist rulers of the Soviet Union still have not solved the major effect of all totalitarian regimes-the absence of an orderly means of transferring power to the next generation of leaders.

Since the Boshevik Revolution in 1917, only four men have held supreme leadership in the U.S.S.R.: Lenin, Stalin, Krushchev and Brezhnev.

AND EACH succession since Lenin has been accompanied by periods of uncertainty until the new leader clearly established himself above his rivals-periods of infighting and jockeying for position and, in Stalin's case, of wholesale bloodletting and purge.

Thus the most important thing on the minds of professional Kremlin watchers today is not the number of missiles, troops or nuclear weapons ossessed by the Soviet Union. It is the aging of its leadership.

LEONID I. Brezhnev will be 71 in December, and the true state of his health remains an unknown quantity.

Among the 14 members of the politburo, the party's inner circle, the average age is 66. It is even higher-72-among those closest to Brezhnev and most likely to succeed him.

What this means according to Marshal D. Shulman, the Carter administration's ranking Kremlinologist, is that the Soviet Union "is on the threshhold of a wholesale generational turnover at the upper levels of its power structure."

The United States, he says, should encourage the up-and-coming new leaders to enter into 'constructive relations' with us.

BUT WHO are these new leaders? Another major defect of the Soviet system is the stifling of innovation and initiative among younger party members because of the jealous hoarding of pow-

Another specialist in Soviet affairs calls it constipation of the leadership. In other words, the new leaders, whoever they

are, are not being groomed and prepared.

Thus any speculation about who may be running the Soviet Union by the time the 70th anniversary of the revolution rolls around is just that -speculation.

We can be sure of one thing, however: No one is going to appear who will fundamentally alter the political or ideological nature of the Soviet Union.

For all the palace intrigue behind Kremlin walls, the Communists have never let it jeopardize their iron grip over the lives of Russians or the Soviet Union's position as a world power.

has embarked on this course remains to be seen considering President Carter's refusal to see Sith-But even a trial separation of the U.S. from its

EVANS

marriage to the Patriotic Front would be significant, for the misalliance certainly has promoted neither Western interests nor peace in Rhodesia. Actually, Smith privately committed himself to

one-man, one-vote during his 1975 talks with then-Sec. of State Henry Kissinger. When we visited Rhodesia last June, it was taken for granted that Smith's public demand for a 'qualified franchise"-a vote weighted for whites

was merely a bargaining point to be negotiated AT THAT point a Rhodesian settlement may have been closer to realization than anyone real-

ized with South African foreign minister R.F. (Pik) Botha, a political moderate, deeply involved in secret diplomacy. But all hopes were dashed by the Aug. 5-6 state visit to Washington of President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania.

Nyerere returned to his capital of Dar-es-Sa-laam claiming Carter's agreement ("in writing") that the Smith regime's security forces would be disbanded and that the army of Zimbabwe would be dominated by patriotic Front guerrillas. That alienated the South Africans, outraged Smith and blasted hopes for a solution.

ALTHOUGH THE State Department officially denies any pledge "in writing" to Nyerere, there is little doubt that the Tanzanian leader was correct in substance (as later confirmed by the Anglo-American proposal on Rhodesia).

In short, the Carter administration tied its Rhodesian policy to what Tanzania and the other socalled "frontline" African states wanted: a Patriotic Front government, which guarantees a Zimbabwe with no future for white Rhodesians, Western interests or black moderates. But in recent weeks, the "frontline" states have

fallen out among themselves. President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia has been pushing to establish his client, Patriotic Front leader Joshua Nkomo, as leader of Zimbabwe, postponing elections to some dim time in the future.

Nkomo controls a Soviet-supplied guerrilla army based in Zambia but has little popular support within Rhodesia. Nyerere, linked to Nko-mo's rivals within the Patriotic Front, has vehemently opposed Kaunda's push.

AT THE SAME time, Smith was showing gains for an internal settlement. Although Sithole since his return to Rhodesia has been willing to negotiate, the other nationalist leader outside the Patriotic Front; Bishop Abel Muzorewa (also back in Rhodesia), for months has refused to talk to Sithole, much less Smith.

But Muzorewa's lieutenant, James Chikerema. has recently given favorable signals—a break-through for talks prompting Smith's statement

Muzorewa remains the most popular figure among Rhodesian black, though some key followers have defected to Sithole. Together, they probably command over 80 percent of the country's blacks and an unknown number of black guerrilla fighters nominally loyal to the Patriotic Front.

Sithole is a legitimate nationalist (frequently ar-rested and detained) who cannot be called an Uncle Tom but who talks about the new Zimbabwe's indispensable need for Rhodesian whites, Western capital investment and free. multi-party governme

BUT CAUTIOUS insiders see only a marginal shift to the moderates by Vance. Although Sith-ole's importance to the Rhodesian situation was carefully explained to the White House staff, no time for a meeting could be found on President Carter's schedule.

Finally, there is the influence of Amb. Andrew Young, whose ties to Nyerere, Kaunda and other 'frontline" leaders are as emotional as his hostility to the Smith regime.

Thus, the question to be resolved is the choice between Young's deep feelings on one side, and on the other the need for a moderate, pro-Western biracial Rhodesia.

JAY HARRIS:

# Telling It Like It...



IF THEY DON'T learn it in the schools, where

are they going to learn it?

That question might well have been on the mind of School Board President Charles Waters the other day when he said he had heard com-plaints that local schools have failed to teach enough about free enterprise.

Waters touched on a sore point among many critics of the school system, not just here but in many parts of the nation, that being that too many do not delve into the basics which made this nation what it is.

The "basics" in this case refers not necessarily to Readin', Writin' and 'Rithmetic, but to the basics of government, economics and even religion which have been keys to the American sys-

ACTUALLY, THE problem we feel is far more acute elsewhere than here. But, it is well the issue has been raised.

There has been a feeling among many across the nation that some schools have wandered far afield in some areas and that too many high school graduates haven't the foggiest notion what 'bread and butter" economics is all about. To answer such criticism, Waters says he has

instructed school administrators to involve more businessmen in the selection of new textbooks on America's economic system. This entails an obligation as Waters noted on the part "of the guys who do so much talking" to

give some of their time and interest to the issue. In other words, more businessmen who feel something needs to be done must be willing to share in the responsibility of seeing that it is. THE STORY concerning Waters' comments

struction, was surprised that there were such complaints. Jay correctly noted that the district's social studies department, under consultant Leota Matthews, has done "a tremendous amount of work"

said Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent for in-

in teaching the fundamentals of free enterprise. It was Leota who handled the excellent statewide meeting here recently during which several nationally known speakers and advocates of the

free enterprise system spoke. The problem, we think is that schools have shied away from what we call the "nitty gritty" of economics, as well as history, civics, religion. After all, if someone gets up and and says George Washington couldn't tell a lie and America really is the greatest nation in the world, someone will' jump up, invoke God or athetism or some

'right" to disagree and take it to court. So, instead of a factual, hard-nosed approach we wind up with a warmed-over, wishy-washy stance. And kids come out of it with a fuzzy idea of what life has been, is and can be.

OF COURSE, the youngsters also are pulled and tugged over what to believe, on everything from free enterprise to religion, by many other

Not the least of these is the picture painted by television and a portion of the nation's press. All too often, business comes off as an "enemy" of the people instead of the vehicle by which we survive economically.

Even parents may inadvertently, or on purpose, contribute to this image by the remarks they make. Granted, all is not roses and halos in the business world. But it's the best we, or anyone

else, have: In this regard, we were interested in an item the other day quoting one William S. Banowsky. president of Pepperdine University in California on this very subject.

Dr. Banowsky, for those who may not know, is former Lubbockite and pastor of the Broadway

DR. BANOWSKY was a speaker at the 70th annual convention of the National Association of Realtors in Miami Beach.

Never one to mince words, the good doctor didn't. Citing a recent Gallup poll, Banowsky said most persons apparently were ignorant of what it takes to run a company and what a typical com-

pany makes profitwise. A good percentage felt that most businesses make profits in the 45 per cent range, he noted The actual figure is nearer 4 to 5 percent When questioned about what they thought

think they're being "ripped off" by private industry, he noted, even though their facts are wrong. "THIS DANGEROUS assumption provides an opportunity for governent to institute regulations while preaching equal opportunity." Banowsky

would be a fair profit, some answered 25 per-

cent," Banowsky said. It's no wonder people

argued. The increase in the number of government employes is a sign of its growing powers," he

"In 1950, there was an average of one government employe to every 10 in private industry. Today, the ratio is one government employe to less than five in private industry."

Banowksy cited the abuses that "ever growing" government agencies are applying. The inability of Pepperdine to plant a tree on its Malibu campus without first consulting 12 commissioners is an example, he said.

THE SPEAKER warned: "The hands of government are reaching further and further...And the best defense we have is offense."

The opponents of free enterprise, he said, are striving to make all men equal with equal jobs. equal pay and equal living conditions without regard to how they got that way. Although these ideas may be noble, they are wrong, he said. "We cannot take away the right of accomplishment... It is the basis for freedom in our society...

"When our free economic system is in jeopardy, our free political system is in trouble," he concluded. "Free enterprise is practical, it works, and we should all work to present it in this way ...

Is anyone listening?

#### L.M. BOYD:

# ...Pass It On

A STATUE OR TWO depicts Gen. U.S. Grant astride a charging steed. But no statue shows him atop his son's favorite black pony, the horse he much preferred after the battle of Vicksburg where he developed a boil on his saddle seat. It's a matter of record that he endured this most persistent pain only with the relief of considerable internal medication. Whiskey, pardner, more Fe

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The session will be the first time bargainers for the United Mine Workers unon and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association have met together since talks broke off a week ago.

Despite the agreement to renew talks, it still appeared likely that the UMW's 130,000 members would strike at midnight Monday, when their contract ex-

Union President Arnold Miller met

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal me- Thursday to discuss the talks. A source said afterwards, "Clearly, the picture

that emerges is not optimistic." Federal mediators, led by Wayne L. Horvitz, have been meeting with each side in the dispute separately since Tuesday trying to get them to the bargaining table. Their efforts have been hampered by disputes over procedures.

The main stumbling block, the size of the negotiating teams, was resolved Thursday when both sides agreed to send four-man teams to the negotiating table.

Marshall's session with Miller and Horvitz was held "so that President Miller could personally brief Secretary Marment by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Marshall scheduled a similar session

for Friday with Joseph P. Brennan, president of the coal association. The mediation service statement said

Marshall "again emphasized that government settlement efforts are in the hands of Mr. Horvitz and the mediation serv-Sources close to the labor secretary

said the meeting was held "in keeping with Marshall's "noninterventionist attitudes toward collective bargaining.

There was no indication that Marshall was attemping to pressure Miller. "This is one of these occasions where Marsource said.

Sources close to the talks said mediators were trying to get agreement for trimmed-down teams to facilitate bargaining on substantive contract issues

when negotiations resumed The talks broke off last Friday with each side accusing the other of bargain-ing in bad faith and Miller declaring that a strike appeared inevitable.

Horvitz and other mediation officials took charge of the stalled negotiations on Tuesday. They quickly won a promise from both sides for "concentrated and continuous negotiations." But union and industry negotiators have not bargained

Instead, mediators have been meeting with first one group and then the other, trying to create a climate for face-to-face talks.

One twist in Thursday's discussions was that the mediators took their own suite in a downtown hotel where the talks have been held instead of shuttling be-

tween the two groups one floor apart.

A key union demand in the negotiations is for refinancing of funds that provide health and pension benefits to miners and their dependents. The UMW Health and Retirement Fund, following up on a statement by union President Arnold Miller last week gave official notice that Miller last week, gave official notice that medical benefits to about 820,000 miners and dependents, already reduced, will

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A key issue in the talks is the union's demand for a "right-to-strike" at individ-ual mines over local issues. Industry, his by wildcat strikes, wants greater stability

Wages have not been a public issue in the negotiations. UMW miners make an average of about \$60 a day and Miller has said he will press for a "substantial" in-

A strike by the 130,000-member union seems certain since any contract agreement would have to be ratified by the union's rank and file.

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## with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall shall on the negotiations," said a state-Energy Aid For Elderly Bill Fails In Conference Session

bate, congressional energy conferees rebated to consumers. Thursday ditched a Senate-passed measure that would have guaranteed lower electric rates to the elderly.

Although the proposal had been adopted during Senate floor debate on a 56-36 vote, it enjoyed little support among House or Senate energy negotiators framing a compromise national energy bill.

It would have required utilities to offer those over age 62 and others on Social Security the lowest rates they charge their biggest industrial customers. Sponsors claimed the measure would have reduced electric bills of senior citizens by an average 40 per cent.

The action came as the conferees neared completion of nearly all non-tax and his team of Senate conferees. aspects of the energy bill except the hotly disputed issue of natural gas-pricing, expected to be taken up on Friday.

Conferees must reconcile the House bill, which would continue price controls on natural gas but at the higher levels sought by the adminstration, with the Senate bill, which would remove all price controls after two years on gas from newly discovered fields.

Before turning to gas pricing, however, the panel was expected to approve a federal speed-up for decisions on construction of two pipelines — a southern and a northern route - to bring surplus Alaskan oil froh the West Coast to inland parts of the nation.

Resolving the gas-pricing dispute and the related issue of a crude oil tax which is being handled by a second conference unit - remained the biggest obstacles to be overcome by conferees in producing a final compromise bill.

President Carter proposed a tax on crude oil that would add about seven cents a gallon to gasoline and other petro-

The Senate did not pass the tax, but Senate conferees, led by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., generally contend that if it is to be enacted, then some of the revenues should be used as production incentives for the oil and gas industry.

However. House liberals and some moderates have threatened to withdraw their support from the tax if conferees approve using the tax revenues for anything other than rebates.

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., a spokesman for this group, will lead a delegation of several dozen colleagues to the White House Friday to urge Carter to resist making too many concessions to Long

Moffett claims that support for the crude oil tax was only lukewarm in the House to begin with, even though the president considers it the centerpiece of his energy program. Any compromise on the tax that gives too much to the oil and gas industry could cause a rebellion among many House members who previously supported it, Moffett contends.

Moffett said Thursday that as many as 80 House members may feel this way. "We're going to insist on a rebate to consumers in the first year," Moffett said

Thursday after emerging from a strategy session with House leaders and members of the group that will meet with Carter. But Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, who also participated in the meeting and who is Carter's chief ally on the conference committee, told reporters, "We're not going to lose the crude oil tax, that is a bedrock fundamental in the president's plan. We're not going to jetison that tax."

In agreeing to join House conferees in rejecting the Senate proposal for cheaper electric rates for senior citizens, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., leader of the Senate negotiators, said the measure would be difficult to administer and would give the lower rates not only to poor people but to the elderly rich.

He said the problem would be better handled if tax conferees approved a provision in the Senate-passed energy tax bill, offering tax credits of up to \$75 to help the elderly poor pay fuel bills.

If conferees fail to adopt the tax credits, they can always consider reviving the rejected rate proposal, Johnston said.

The dumped proposal for so-called "lifeline" electric rates to the elderly was added to the energy legislation during floor debate.



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#### AN EDITORIAI

## New Mideast Role For U.S.

WHEN THE latest round of Mideast sition to Sadat's "go it alone" plan, and are one of the parties attending will be in a role quite unlike any it has had in the area be-

We refer to the United States, which for all practical purposes will be just another member of the group instead of the one calling

Another of the super powers, which in recent years has been excluded from Mideast negotiations through the efforts of former Sec. of State Henry Kissinger, will again be missing, but this time by choice.

THE STRANGE turn of events in the volatile Mideast poses some major questions, which only time and events can answer.

It is obvious to the whole world that President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin have seized the initiative from Washington and Moscow in arranging their own future, although ostensibly pointing toward a Geneva conference in which the big powers would be running the show

But, in so doing, Sadat and Begin-but primarily the Egyptian leader-both have placed their political reputations and perhaps lives on the line. Either they come up with some sort of concrete and progressive program, or face all sorts of pressure in the

ALREADY, A group of militant Arab nations and the PLO have signaled their oppo- are on the sidelines.

Peace talks convene in Cairo this weekend, in fact holding their own summit session this coming week.

Their opposition was more or less to be expected. But, it is the new diplomacy in the Mideast

which is intriguing diplomatic observers around the world.

Obviously, the Egyptian leader has taken a calculated risk in bypassing the U.S. State Department, and probably with good reason. It is significant that Sadat made his overture to Israel only a short time after the Carter administration had invited Russia to be a major co-sponsor of any new Geneva confab.

This not only brought a public outcry from Israel and the Jewish lobby in the U.S., but now it is apparent caused great alarm in Cairo where the Soviets have been ignored in recent months.

IN BRIEF, Sadat and Begin both seem to be saying by their actions that they feel they can control their own destinies, or at least form a better agenda for Geneva, than can the U.S. and Moscow.

Also, after the days of "Henry K." the new diplomacy seems to be saying that some of the basic ingredients of the Mideast picture may be changed forever. Whether that is good or bad remains to be seen.

We would think that it would be a major mistake for the U.S. to stray too far away from the action, even if for the moment we

#### AN EDITORIAL:

# Economy—A Late-Early Look

in Christmas shopping and most merchants, at least in this neck of the woods, are reporting a good year, the economists are looking to the year ahead.

What most of them see is a moderate slowing down of the near-boom of the early part of this year, which in fact has already hap-

But, in the same breath, a majority of them also are predicting-with good reason -a continuation of the business picture that now exists.

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navy is heavily present, uses Libya's ports and patrols, as well, both coasts of Africa.

Britain has had a navy for 500 years, but it has now shrunk to small proportions. The British have abandoned Indian Ocean-Persian Gulf states and rulers they had established and long support-

And the Soviet swimming bear has achieved a firm grip on the world's oil faucets.

SECRETARY BROWN KNOWS, of course, that the Soviet navy has moved into the vacuum created by Britain's departure, regular visits beginning within two months after London announced Britain's withdrawal.

The Soviet navy now deploys 21 ships there and on 17 occasions the Red navy has visited there, flying the hammer-and-sickle flag.

Our country appropriated \$27 million to expand the Anerican naval base at British-ruled Diego Garcia island, a small coral atoll 1,200 miles south of India.

There is also the Char Bahar base on Iran's west coast just west of the Pakistan border.

American contractors built is some years ago and it cost \$1 billion.

BUT THE SOVIET navy has three major operating bases in the Indian Ocean. Soviet stooge state Iraq has given the Russians consequential and very formidable naval facilities at Umm Qasr, the west bank of the Shatt al-Arab River being the gateway to the confluence of the Euphrates and Tigris Rivers.

The other two are on Somalia (Bebrera) and South Yemen (Aden). Also, the Soviet navy has access to strategic ports on Socotra Island, the Bangladesh port of Chittagong as well as major

repair privileges in Singapore. In short, the Soviet navy is everywhere on the

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#### **ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:**

# U.S. Holds Peace Key

WASHINGTON-A congenial visit here with Sec. of State Cyrus Vance by a moderate black African leader opens a sliver of hope that the Carter administration will reverse course and help an internal Rhodesian settlement long advocated by Prime Minister Ian Smith.

Vance conferred privately Nov. 15 with the Rev. Ndabaninghi Sithole, who returned to Rhodesia last summer after two years of exile.

To insiders. Sithole expressed pleasant surprise that Vance did not seem wedded to the Sovietbacked Patriotic Front (PF) as the future government of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia under black rule). Any U.S. nod toward Sithole takes on import-

ance, for he is vital to the proposed peaceful transition to pro-Western black majority rule under one-man, one-vote that Smith announced last

WHETHER THE Carter administration really

#### <u>DON OAKLEY:</u>

# A Room At Top



SIX DECADES after overthrowing the only democratically elected government Russia had ever had, the Communist rulers of the Soviet Union still have not solved the major effect of all totalitarian regimes-the absence of an orderly means of transferring power to the next generation of leaders.

Since the Boshevik Revolution in 1917, only four men have held supreme leadership in the U.S.S.R.: Lenin, Stalin, Krushchev and Brezhnev.

AND EACH succession since Lenin has been accompanied by periods of uncertainty until the new leader clearly established himself above his rivals-periods of infighting and jockeying for position and, in Stalin's case, of wholesale bloodletting and purge.

Thus the most important thing on the minds of professional Kremlin watchers today is not the number of missiles, troops or nuclear weapons possessed by the Soviet Union. It is the aging of its leadership.

LEONID I. Brezhnev will be 71 in December, and the true state of his health remains an un-

known quantity. Among the 14 members of the politburo, the party's inner circle, the average age is 66. It is even higher-72-among those closest to Brezh-

nev and most likely to succeed him. What this means according to Marshal D. Shulman, the Carter administration's ranking Kremlinologist, is that the Soviet Union "is on the threshhold of a wholesale generational turnover

at the upper levels of its power structure.' The United States, he says, should encourage the up-and-coming new leaders to enter into "constructive relations" with us.

BUT WHO are these new leaders? Another major defect of the Soviet system is the stifling of innovation and initiative among younger party members because of the jealous hoarding of pow-

Another specialist in Soviet affairs calls it constipation of the leadership. In other words, the new leaders, whoever they

are, are not being groomed and prepared. Thus any speculation about who may be running the Soviet Union by the time the 70th anniversary of the revolution rolls around is just that

We can be sure of one thing, however: No one is going to appear who will fundamentally alter the political or ideological nature of the Soviet

For all the palace intrigue behind Kremlin walls, the Communists have never let it jeopardize their iron grip over the lives of Russian the Soviet Union's position as a world power.

has embarked on this course remains to be seen, considering President Carter's refusal to see Sith-But even a trial separation of the U.S. from its

**EVANS** 

marriage to the Patriotic Front would be significant, for the misalliance certainly has promoted neither Western interests nor peace in Rhodesia. Actually, Smith privately committed himself to one-man, one-vote during his 1975 talks with

then-Sec. of State Henry Kissinger When we visited Rhodesia last June, it was taken for granted that Smith's public demand for a "qualified franchise"—a vote weighted for whites
—was merely a bargaining point to be negotiated

AT THAT point a Rhodesian settlement may have been closer to realization than anyone realized with South African foreign minister R.F. (Pik) Botha, a political moderate, deeply involved in secret diplomacy. But all hopes were dashed by the Aug. 5-6 state visit to Washington

of President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania. Nyerere returned to his capital of Da laam claiming Carter's agreement ("in writing") that the Smith regime's security forces would be disbanded and that the army of Zimbabwe would be dominated by patriotic Front guerrillas. That alienated the South Africans, outraged Smith and blasted hopes for a solution.

ALTHOUGH THE State Department officially denies any pledge "in writing" to Nyerere, there is little doubt that the Tanzanian leader was correct in substance (as later confirmed by the Anglo-American proposal on Rhodesia).

In short, the Carter administration tied its Rhodesian policy to what Tanzania and the other socalled "frontline" African states wanted: a Patriotic Front government, which guarantees a Zimbabwe with no future for white Rhodesians, Western interests or black moderates. But in recent weeks, the "frontline" states have

fallen out among themselves. President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia has been pushing to establish his client, Patriotic Front leader Joshua Nkomo. as leader of Zimbabwe, postponing elections to ome dim time in the future.

Nkomo controls a Soviet-supplied guerrilla army based in Zambia but has little popular sup-port within Rhodesia. Nyerere, linked to Nkomo's rivals within the Patriotic Front, has vehemently opposed Kaunda's push.

AT THE SAME time, Smith was showing gains for an internal settlement. Although Sithole since his return to Rhodesia has been willing to negotiate, the other nationalist leader outside the Patriotic Front, Bishop Abel Muzorewa (also back in Rhodesia), for months has refused to talk to Sithole, much less Smith.

But Muzorewa's lieutenant, James Chikerema has recently given favorable signals—a break-through for talks prompting Smith's statement last week.

Muzorewa remains the most popular figure among Rhodesian black, though some key followers have defected to Sithole. Together, they probably command over 80 percent of the country's blacks and an unknown number of black guerrilla fighters nominally loyal to the Patriotic Front.

Sithole is a legitimate nationalist (frequently arrested and detained) who cannot be called an Uncle Tom but who talks about the new Zimbabwe's indispensable need for Rhodesian whites, Western capital investment and free, multi-party government.

BUT CAUTIOUS insiders see only a marginal shift to the moderates by Vance. Although Sith-ole's importance to the Rhodesian situation was carefully explained to the White House staff, no time for a meeting could be found on President Carter's schedule.

Finally, there is the influence of Amb. Andrew Young, whose ties to Nyerere, Kaunda and other 'frontline" leaders are as emotional as his hostility to the Smith regime.

Thus, the question to be resolved is the choice between Young's deep feelings on one side, and on the other the need for a moderate, pro-Western biracial Rhodesia.

JAY HARRIS:

# Telling It Like It..



IF THEY DON'T learn it in the schools, where are they going to learn it?

That question might well have been on the mind of School Board President Charles Waters the other day when he said he had heard com-plaints that local schools have failed to teach enough about free enterprise.

Waters touched on a sore point among many critics of the school system, not just here but in many parts of the nation, that being that too many do not delve into the basics which made this nation what it is.

The "basics" in this case refers not necessarily to Readin', Writin' and 'Rithmetic, but to the basics of government, economics and even religion which have been keys to the American sys-

ACTUALLY, THE problem we feel is far more acute elsewhere than here. But, it is well the issue has been raised.

There has been a feeling among many across the nation that some schools have wandered far afield in some areas and that too many high school graduates haven't the foggiest notion what 'bread and butter" economics is all about. To answer such criticism, Waters says he has

instructed school administrators to involve more businessmen in the selection of new textbooks on America's economic system. This entails an obligation as Waters noted on the part "of the guys who do so much talking" to

give some of their time and interest to the issue. In other words, more businessmen who feel something needs to be done must be willing to share in the responsibility of seeing that it is.

THE STORY concerning Waters' comments said Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent for instruction, was surprised that there were such

Jay correctly noted that the district's social studies department, under consultant Leota Matthews, has done "a tremendous amount of work" in teaching the fundamentals of free enterprise.

It was Leota who handled the excellent statewide meeting here recently during which several nationally known speakers and advocates of the

free enterprise system spoke.

The problem, we think is that schools have shied away from what we call the "nitty gritty" of economics, as well as history, civics, religion. After all, if someone gets up and and says George Washington couldn't tell a lie and America really is the greatest nation in the world, someone will jump up, invoke God or athetism or some "right" to disagree and take it to court.

So, instead of a factual, hard-nosed approach we wind up with a warmed-over, wishy-washy stance. And kids come out of it with a fuzzy idea of what life has been, is and can be.

OF COURSE, the youngsters also are pulled and tugged over what to believe, on everything from free enterprise to religion, by many other

Not the least of these is the picture painted by television and a portion of the nation's press. All too often, business comes off as an "enemy" of the people instead of the vehicle by which we

survive economically. Even parents may inadvertently, or on purpose. contribute to this image by the remarks they make. Granted, all is not roses and halos in the business world. But it's the best we, or anyone

else, have. In this regard, we were interested in an item the other day quoting one William S. Banowsky, president of Pepperdine University in California

on this very subject. Dr. Banowsky, for those who may not know, is a former Lubbockite and pastor of the Broadway Church of Christ

DR. BANOWSKY was a speaker at the 70th annual convention of the National Association of

Realtors in Miami Beach. Never one to mince words, the good doctor Citing a recent Gallup poll, Banowsky said

most persons apparently were ignorant of what it takes to run a company and what a typical company makes profitwise. A good percentage felt that most businesses make profits in the 45 per cent range, he noted. The actual figure is nearer 4 to 5 percent.

When questioned about what they thought would be a fair profit, some answered 25 percent," Banowsky said. It's no wonder people think they're being "ripped off" by private industry, he noted, even though their facts are wrong.

"THIS DANGEROUS assumption provides an opportunity for governent to institute regulations while preaching equal opportunity," Banowsky argued.

"The increase in the number of government employes is a sign of its growing powers," he "In 1950, there was an average of one govern-

ment employe to every 10 in private industry. Today, the ratio is one government employe to less than five in private industry." Banowksy cited the abuses that "ever growing" government agencies are applying. The inability

of Pepperdine to plant a tree on its Malibu cam-

pus without first consulting 12 commissioners is an example, he said. THE SPEAKER warned: "The hands of government are reaching further and further...And

the best defense we have is offense. The opponents of free enterprise, he said, are striving to make all men equal with equal jobs, equal pay and equal living conditions without regard to how they got that way. Although these ideas may be noble, they are wrong, he said. "We cannot take away the right of accomplishment... It is the basis for freedom in our society..."

"When our free economic system is in jeopardy, our free political system is in trouble," concluded. "Free enterprise is practical, it works, and we should all work to present it in

Is anyone listening?

#### L.M. BOYD:

# ...Pass It On

A STATUE OR TWO depicts Gen. U.S. Grant astride a charging steed. But no statue shows him atop his son's favorite black pony, the horse he much preferred after the battle of Vicksburg where he developed a boil on his saddle seat. It's a matter of record that he endured this most persistent pain only with the relief of considerable internal medication. Whiskey, pardner, more

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# Federal Mediators Bring Negotiators To

diators won agreement to resume faceto-face bargaining in the stalemated coal industry contract talks Friday morning officials announced Thursday night.

The session will be the first time bargainers for the United Mine Workers union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association have met together since talks broke off a week ago.

Despite the agreement to renew talks, it still appeared likely that the UMW's 130,000 members would strike at midnight Monday, when their contract ex-

Union President Arnold Miller met with Labor Secretary Ray Marshall

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal me- Thursday to discuss the talks. A source said afterwards, "Clearly, the picture that emerges is not optimistic."

Federal mediators, led by Wayne L. Horvitz, have been meeting with each side in the dispute separately since Tuesday trying to get them to the bargaining table. Their efforts have been hampered by disputes over procedures.

The main stumbling block, the size of the negotiating teams, was resolved Thursday when both sides agreed to send four-man teams to the negotiating table.

Marshall's session with Miller and Horvitz was held "so that President Miller could personally brief Secretary Marshall on the negotiations," said a statement by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. Marshall scheduled a similar session

for Friday with Joseph P. Brennan, pres-

ident of the coal association. The mediation service statement said Marshall "again emphasized that government settlement efforts are in the hands of Mr. Horvitz and the mediation serv-

said the meeting was held "in keeping with Marshall's "noninterventionist attitudes toward collective bargaining.

Sources close to the labor secretary

There was no indication that Marshall was attemping to pressure Miller. "This is one of these occasions where Marsource said

Sources close to the talks said mediators were trying to get agreement for trimmed-down teams to facilitate bargaining on substantive contract issues

when negotiations resumed The talks broke off last Friday with each side accusing the other of bargaining in bad faith and Miller declaring that a strike appeared inevitable.

Horvitz and other mediation officials took charge of the stalled negotiations on Tuesday. They quickly won a promise from both sides for "concentrated and continuous negotiations." But union and industry negotiators have not bargained together since.

with first one group and then the other, trying to create a climate for face-to-face talks

One twist in Thursday's discussions was that the mediators took their own suite in a downtown hotel where the talks have been held instead of shuttling be-

tween the two groups one floor apart.

A key union demand in the negotiations is for refinancing of funds that provide health and pension benefits to miners and their dependents. The UMW Health and Retirement Fund, following up on a statement by union President Arnold Miller last week, gave official notice that medical benefits to about \$20,000 miners and dependents, already reduced, will

A key issue in the talks is the union's demand for a "right-to-strike" at individ-ual mines over local issues. Industry, hit by wildcat strikes, wants greater stability

Wages have not been a public issue in the negotiations. UMW miners make an average of about \$60 a day and Miller has said he will press for a "substantial" in-

A strike by the 130,000-member union seems certain since any contract agreement would have to be ratified by the union's rank and file.

# Energy Aid For Elderly Bill Fails In Conference Session

bate, congressional energy conferees Thursday ditched a Senate-passed measure that would have guaranteed lower electric rates to the elderly.

Although the proposal had been adopted during Senate floor debate on a 56-36 vote, it enjoyed little support among House or Senate energy negotiators framing a compromise national energy bill.

It would have required utilities to offer those over age 62 and others on Social Security the lowest rates they charge their biggest industrial customers. Sponsors claimed the measure would have reduced electric bills of senior citizens by an average 40 per cent.

The action came as the conferees neared completion of nearly all non-tax aspects of the energy bill except the hotly disputed issue of natural gas-pricing, expected to be taken up on Friday.

Conferees must reconcile the House bill, which would continue price controls on natural gas but at the higher levels sought by the adminstration, with the Senate bill, which would remove all price controls after two years on gas from newly discovered fields.

Before turning to gas pricing, however, the panel was expected to approve a federal speed-up for decisions on construction of two pipelines - a southern and a northern route - to bring surplus Alaskan oil froh the West Coast to inland parts of the nation.

Resolving the gas-pricing dispute and the related issue of a crude oil tax which is being handled by a second conference unit - remained the biggest obstacles to be overcome by conferees in

producing a final compromise bill. President Carter proposed a tax on crude oil that would add about seven cents a gallon to gasoline and other petro-

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The Senate did not pass the tax, but Senate conferees, led by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., generally contend that if it is to be enacted, then some of the revenues should be used as production incen-

tives for the oil and gas industry. However. House liberals and some moderates have threatened to withdraw their support from the tax if conferees approve using the tax revenues for anything other than rebates.

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., a spokesman for this group, will lead a delegation of several dozen colleagues to the White House Friday to urge Carter to resist making too many concessions to Long and his team of Senate conferees.

Moffett claims that support for the crude oil tax was only lukewarm in the House to begin with, even though the president considers it the centerpiece of his energy program. Any compromise on the tax that gives too much to the oil and gas industry could cause a rebellion "lifeline" electric rates to the elderly was among many House members who previously supported it, Moffett contends.

80 House members may feel this way.
"We're going to insist on a bate to consumers in the first year," Moffett said Thursday after emerging from a strategy session with House leaders and members

Moffett said Thursday that as many as

also participated in the meeting and who is Carter's chief ally on the conference committee, told reporters, "We're not going to lose the crude oil tax, that is a bedrock fundamental in the president's plan. We're not going to jetison that tax."

In agreeing to join House conferees in rejecting the Senate proposal for cheaper electric rates for senior citizens, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., leader of the Senate negotiators, said the measure would be difficult to administer and would give the lower rates not only to poor people but to the elderly rich.

He said the problem would be better handled if tax conferees approved a provision in the Senate-passed energy tax bill. offering tax credits of up to \$75 to help the elderly poor pay fuel bills.

If conferees fail to adopt the tax credits, they can always consider reviving the rejected rate proposal, Johnston said.

The dumped proposal for so-called added to the energy legislation during



of the group that will meet with Carter. But Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, who LUBBOCK'S

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TANKER FIRE - Firemen rush to extinguish a blazing gaslone tank truck which overturned on Interstate 44 near downtown St. Louis Thursday. The truck spilled flaming fuel over the highway, sending clouds of dense smoke high into the sky. The

driver, Gerald Burke, 21, of Affton, Mo., was treated for first degree burns on the hands and thigh after he kicked out the windshield of the truck and escaped.(AP Laserphoto)

# New Mexico Schools Selected For GAO Communications Probe

General Accounting Office are probing New Mexico school systems that utilize ESEA funds to determine the extent and content of feedback information to Wash-

The staffers will report to the Senate's Committee on Human Resources with data on how information is garnered on Title I, Title IV-B, Title IV-C, and Title VII programs. The information includes programs for administration, educational services, library services and special pro-

New Mexico was selected along with three other sample states for the probe. and the two investigators, Harry Taylor and Bob Leto, expect to cover the state by the end of December

The state's Commission On Indian Affairs has drafted a position calling on Gov. Jerry Apodaca to take a stand on the Indian side in the current sovereignty squabble. The commission says the governor

should block the controversy between tribal and state jurisdiction because the issue should not be used for confrontation politics. The governor further should call on cit-

izens to "respect, uphold, honor and support the legal rights of Indian people. The paper went on to say, "We are both subordinate to the federal government,

except where especially exempt by law. The commission also quoted from two Apodaca campaign promises that includ-

and support of legislation responsive to Indian needs.

The state vs Indian sovereignty issue came up earlier this year when some New Mexico lawmakers called for a takeover of all jurisdiction in civil and criminal cases. The Indians said the lawmakers were only interested in more taxing powers and the natural resources located on Indian lands.

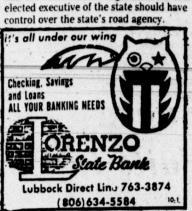
On March 3, 1967, former Gov. David F. Cargo charged three highway commission members-Hugh Milton II of Las Cruces, John Sudderth of Roswell, and John Thaxton of Raton-with incompetency and neglect of duty.

The charges were leveled in the State Supreme Court, the only forum available, then as now, for removal of reluctant highway commissioners by a frustrated

Behind the 1967 Cargo attack on the Highway Commission was an attempt by

the newly elected governor to take over control of the road agency. Campaign promises to job seekers and contributors

promoted the move. The situation today between Gov. Jerry Apodaca and the Highway Commission is much the same. Both Cargo and Apodaca had the belief that the governor as the



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#### **Stolen Calculator** Returned By Man

Maybe the Christmas spirit had something to do with it.

Monday afternoon, police took a report of a shoplifter who made off with a \$125 calculator from a South Plains Mall

The sales clerk said a young man asked to look at the merchandise. When she returned from helping other customers, he said he had changed his mind about the purchase. As he walked out into the mall, the clerk said she noticed his checkbook had increased in bulk.

Missing from the store was a small cal-

Thursday the clerk said she will not be filing charges against the suspect, reportedly a Texas Tech University student. He returned the merchandise Wednesday

"He said he didn't know what possessed him to take it," the woman said. "He said he had never done anything like that before.

Apparently the contrite young man was convincing, because the complainant spoke with admiration of his latest visit to the business.

"It took a lot of courage for him to come back here," she explained. "He said he hadn't slept since he took it. Police Thursday changed their report

to "unfounded.

#### Two Jurors Chosen For Green Trial

Two jurors were chosen Thursday to serve in the Leroy Wayne Green capital murder trial, bringing the total number of jurors so far seated to six.

Accepted Thursday were Shirley Ruth Dailey and Steven Ray Patterson.

Miss Dailey, 20, is a Texas instruments employee, while Patterson, 29, is an electronics technician for Litton Industries.

Green, 21, is standing trial in-Judge William R. Shaver's 140th Dist. Court as the result of the Jan. 12, 1975, shotgun slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrew

Prosecutors allege the McKays were killed during a robbery, elevating the charge to capital murder.

If the defendant is convicted of the capital offense, he will receive either life imprisonment or the death penalty

Attorneys quizzed 14 prospective jurors Thursday. One of the prospects, Ken Nelson, was dismissed after only perfunctory

Nelson was recently named Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin's treasurer for the upcoming 1978 campaign.

Griffin is heading the prosecution team in the Green case.

#### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyett of 5504 1st St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 8:45 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Brown of 8016 Elmwood St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 7:55 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Toney of Levelland on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11½ ounces at 3:19 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Custer of 4645 52nd St., Apt.

Q1, on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11½ ounces at 2 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rios of 1913 Baylor St., Apt. 50, on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 1:50 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Orosco of Levelland on b

of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 10:42 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Slephen Beer of 5311 33rd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 2:46 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bennett of Plainview on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 31/4 ounces at 12:19 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Maus of shis Belton Drive or

birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 2 ounces at 9:14 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jose Bands of 1710 E. 47th St. on-pointh of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7/s ounces at 140 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hespital. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kee of 2131 Duke St., No. 44, on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 9:03 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

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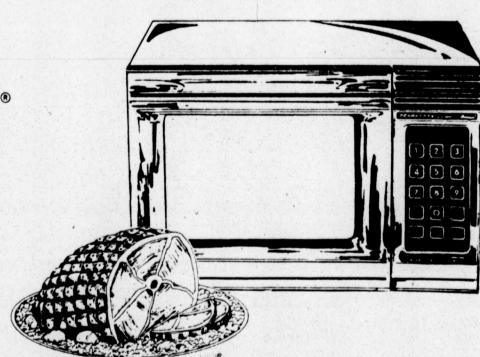
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# Carter Asked To Resolve Abortion Pay Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and the House leadership Thursday were asked to help resolve a congressional dispute over abortion payments for the poor. The stalemate jeopardizes thousands of federal workers' pre-Christmas paychecks.

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Meanwhile, House and Senate negotiators, who have been trying to end the four-month-long dispute, met once more but appeared to make no progress.

Federal funds to pay for abortions under the Medicaid program come from the Department of Heatlth, Education and Welfare and the bill at issue provides appropriations for HEW as well as the Derelated agencies.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said the House would vote Tuesday on an in- , wrote. terim funding resolution to make sure the disagreement does not interfere with paychecks for employees in the affected departments.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., asked that the House leadership support an interim funding resolution with abortion payment restrictions similar to a proposal offered by the Senate on Tuesday but rejected by the House.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano predicted that the House and Senate would break the impasse this week.

"I would think that the 435 members of the House and the 100 Senators would not want federal workers to have less than their full paychecks before Christmas,' he told a news conference.

"There are a few acts of political folly I can think of that everyone takes every once in a while, but that is not one I think this Congress is going to take.' But O'Neill declined to become in-

volved in trying to settle the issue and acknowledged that he is not using the power of his office to push members one way or another.

## Popular Song Changes Life In Luckenbach

HOUSTON (AP) - Things have changed around Luckenbach since the country-western song about the small town in the Hill Country of Texas became a big hit.

But, Joe Frantzen, who was born around Luckenbach and still farms near the old country store that attracts visitors from throughout the nation, says, "We haven't been bothered by all the fuss. The folks are still God-fearing people and we just go along like we always have

Frantzen, 32, and the father of three children, said the big thing that bothers him is "the visitors who tear off the signs to Luckenbach. It's mighty hard to tell you had to get to my place when there's

no road sign. Frantzen, with the scarred hands of a farmer, a face tanned by the sun, and a short haircut popular back in the 1940s, said in an interview that he seldom goes down to the store in Luckenbach because "there are all those people from all over who are walking around and looking and talking about things that don't interest lived here for a long time.

When I want to drink a beer, I do it at home. Once I use go down there and sit under the trees and have a beer, but no more, not with all those folks coming in from here and there and wondering if this is all there is to Luckenbach," he said.

Luckenbach, Texas, became famous when two country singers - Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings - recorded the song that starts out, "Maybe it's time we got back to the basics of life, so let's go to Luckenbach, Texas,

And since then, folks have been coming to Luckenbach, sitting under the oak trees and drinking beer and watching the chickens peck around for the scraps left from picnic lunches. There are cars with license plates from as far as Maine and the state of Washington and the places in-

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"It's a highly emotional, religious is- funding of abortions are the same as our sue. It's one I truly feel a fellow has to ... vote his conscience on," he told report-

"Because of my strong religious convictions on this, I just can't twist the wrist of person on this."

O'Neill, who is a Catholic, has stated that he opposes abortion.

Four House members who also oppose abortion wrote President Carter suggesting that he intervene on the side of strict limits on government abortion payments.

The stalemate between the House and Senate has gone on since July and "some partment of Labor and several smaller, extraordinary leadership effort is required to move the Senate towards a more realistic posture," the congressmen

"Since your expressed views on public

own, we respectfully urge you to exercise your influence with the Senate leadership so that this most difficult issue might be

The letter was sent by Reps. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., Bob Bauman, R-Md., James Oberstar, D-Minn., and Ron Mazzoli, D-

If an agreement is not reached or an interim funding measure is not passed by Dec. 8, about 240,000 agency employes will receive only one week's pay instead of two on Dec. 13. The dispute is blocking a \$60.2 billion

funding bill for the agencies during fiscal year 1978 which provides the salaries and operating expenses

Afthough the slaries would be affected should Congress fail to take action, the government is continuing welfare pay-

Two continuing resolutions have already been passed and allowed to expire

while Congress argued over abortions paid for through programs like Medicaid.
A majority of House members want to limit federal abortion payments to cases where a woman's life would be in danger because of a full-term pregnancy. But the Senate has insisted that the health of both the woman and the fetus be taken into account and that rape and incest victims be made eligible for payments.

The Senate's most recent offer to the House called for abortion payments when a woman's life was jeopardized by pregnancy, when rape or incest victims seeking abortion payments reported the incidents to law enforcement or public health authorities and when a woman

ments, unemployment benefits and other would suffer "severe and long-lasting types of assistance." The House re-

Each side has accused the other of stalling and failing to offer real compro-

"We have given and given and given, and now I think it is time for the House to compromise," Brooke said.

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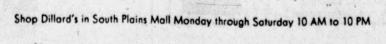
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#### **Attack Dog Poses Problem**

NEW YORK (AP) - An attack-trained German shepherd that understands only French words is a problem for the office of the Queens district attorney. "We don't want to release the dog to just anyone," said a spokesman for District-Attorney John Santucci on Thursday.

The dog, King, was taken into custody after two men allegedly used him in an attempt to recover a debt. The men were charged with coercion. But King turned out to be a problem, according to a spokesman for the ASP-

"First, all commands must be given in French. Second, the dog will attack anyone approaching with an arm raised or a met-

al object in the hand. Third, Santucci's spokesman said, "That dog won't urinate indoors. Someone

at the ASPCA has to walk him at least three times a day.

"Moreover, he won't eat food put on the floor. He has to have a table. "And he won't associate with other dogs.

"Considering his training, believe me everyone is treating that dog with the

The spokesman added, "He's really a very sweet dog. He just fell in with bad

#### **Spelling Difference Proves Vital**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An "a" or an "o" may decide where state offices

As any dictionary will confirm, the word "capitol" means a building where lawmakers meet, while the word "capital" is the city where the building is located.

And that slight difference leaves the Utah Attorney General's office trying to determine the precise location of Utah's State Capitol.

The Utah Constitution requires certain state agencies be located at "the Capitol" and the state building board is trying to come up with a report on how best to house state agencies. If taken literally, certain agencies could not be moved out of the Capitol without amending the constitution.

How near must these state agencies be to the Legislature? That depends on how far the attorney general's office can stretch the English language

#### **Launching Proves Difficult**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - It was a lemon of a launching. First they couldn't get it

into the water, then the champagne bottle wouldn't break. But three hours of pushing and pulling finally coaxed the huge experimental hovercraft through the Mississippi River mud on Tuesday. The vessel, developed by the British, is being leased by the Coast Guard, which hopes to use it as an ice breaker to keep inland waterways open in the winter.

First a couple of bulldozers tried to push the "River Guardian" into the water. Then a sand bar prevented a tug from moving in to finish the launch. Three small boats had to be used.

And finally, when Coast Guard Rear Adm. Wayne E. Caldwel hurled the christening bottle of champagne, it bounced instead of breaking. A second toss was required

#### **Groundhog Appears Briefly**

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Winter apparently won't end early in Peoria Chuckie the groundhog waddled from his burrow briefly Thursday "and decided to go back and sleep for the winter," said Oak Zoo keeper Jim Ellis. Peoria Mayor Richard Carver, tired of the cold and promoting a "ground

And the 2-pound critter obliged by taking a brief peek at the world outside. The traditional Groundhog Day is Feb. 2. If the woodchuck sees his shadow

There was little shadow to startle Chuckie in the fog-shrouded city. But he



SANDBURG HONORED - The U.S. Postal Service has released this design of a 13cent commemorative stamp honoring Carl Sanburg. First-day release ceremony will be in Galesburg. Ill., Sandburg's birthplace, on Jan. 6.1978, the 100th anniversary of his birth.(AP Laserphoto)

#### City Auction Set Saturday

tion Saturday to sell abandoned property. The sale will begin at 9:30 a.m. at 9th Street and Texas Avenue in the former

Ron Sewell Ford Building. Items, which have not been inspected and are not guaranteed to be in a workable condition, will be sold to the highest

The City of Lubbock will hold an auc-, host of bicycles, a shotgun, pruning shears, umbrellas, jewelry, candles, a food warmer and several television sets.

# Insurance Confusion **Targeted By Panel**

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The State Insurance Board voted Thursday to try to clear up the confusion, possibly at a meeting to be held before

"It has created the greatest mess I have ever seen in all the years I have been fooling around with the insurance business," said Joe Boggins of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas He said agents receive numerous com-

plaints from policyholders who don't understand the rejection form, not to mention forms that simply are sent back un-"We're trying to avoid a very large

number of arguments over a very small

amount of money," said board chairman Hugh Yantis. The board either could act this month or, if there are objections, set the machinery turning for a hearing and action in

February, when the temporary rule creating the rejection form expires. Underinsured motorist coverage is automatically added to one's family auto poncy unless rejected by the policyhold-

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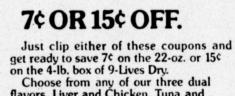
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MAP CAMPAIGN-Bill Tinney, left, has been named chairman of the 1978 Heart Fund campaign in Lubbock County by Dr. Joe O'Brien, president. Shown with Tinney going over campaign plans are other volunteer officials, Carl Cannon, center, chairman of the special gifts and business division; Jim Crump, right, area towns; and Mrs. Mary Cunnif, Heart Home. Campaign details will be announced later. (Staff Photo)

#### Walkout Hits Canyon Police

Rolen Thursday said the patrolmen who quit the force were unprofessional by leaving the town unguarded and he would never rehire them.

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Six officers resigned Wednesday in support of Sgt. Joe Fiola. Rolen said Friola, who turned in his resignation earlier in the week, allegedly had violated department rules in issuing a traffic violation.

But Fiola contended officers were pressured to relax law enforcement on certain citizens. City officials have denied the allegations.

Two officers besides Rolen remained of the 11-man force. The sheriff's department and state troopers were assisting in patroling the streets and no major incidents had been reported.

Asked if Rolen, who Thursduy interviewed prospective officers, would consi-

der rehiring the men, he replied: "Absolutely not. They seem to have forgotten everything I taught them about being professional. They left this town unguarded. They quit for no reason.

he went ahead with his proposal. The

ble from the United States suggesting that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat de-

the Carter administration tried to persuade the Soviet Union and other Arabs to participate in the talks.

#### **Broken Gas Main Forces Evacuation**

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erator of the pile driver said. Fumes could be seen spewing from

the ground around the piling, which construction workers were removing from the ground while firemen played a stream of water on the spouting gas.

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# Communications Fail On Tal

WASHINGTON (AP) - An urgent calay his call for preliminary peace talks for two or three days reached Sadat after he had already taken action, U.S. officials

The message, the officials said, suggested Sadat hold off his speech to the Egyptian People's Assembly Saturday while

But it did not reach Sadat in time and

ATLANTA (AP) - A pile driver operator broke a large gas main under a downtown Atlanta street Thursday, sending gas fumes through the area and forcing evacuation of hundreds of per-

No injuries were reported. Police cordoned off the immediate area around the break as fumes from the 18-inch main filled the city's Five Points busi-

According to Bill Smith, the city's disaster coordinator for the city, the 32-story Equitable Building, the 20-story Rhodes-Haverty Building, and the 12-story Carnegie Building, all across the

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#### subsequent invitations were accepted only by Israel and the U.S.

Despite the communications failure. the Carter administration appealed privately to the Russians, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon to attend the talks in Cairo, now set to begin in mid-December. An official announcement on Tuesday of U.S. acceptance was delayed for several hours so that one last appeal could be lodged with the Russians.

"We told them it's a good idea, don't kick it," said one informed official. But in the end the Russians decided against sending a representative to Cairo.

In piecing together the American role in the diplomatic developments in the Middle East, administration officials firmly denied there was any dispute within the executive branch over whether to support Sadat's initiative. But there were differences, it was learned, over how much time the United States should take in publicly endorsing the Cairo talks and what sort of statement to make. President Carter wound up telling a news conference Wednesday the direct negotiations between Israel and Egypt were "an historic breakthrough" and offering U.S.

assistance to any other parties that should decide to follow the same course. Some advisers to the President suggest-

ed taking considerable time to lobby the Arabs and the Russians while others thought early acceptance of Sadat's invitation was essential to bolster the Egyptian president's position.

"There never was any 'pro' or 'con' on the proposal itself, one official said. The only place where there was conflict, he said, was not on what the administration was going to do but when it would do it. At the White House, Press Secretary

Jody Powell said Carter decided during his Thanksgiving holiday that the U.S. should be represented at the Cairo discussions. Powell said Carter decided, however, to hold off announcing the decision while the U.S. made efforts to constitution of the cartest said. vince the Soviet Union to support Sadat's

Powell denied that there was any dif-ference of opinion over whether the U.S. should send a representative to Cairo. He acknowledged that the U.S. suggested to Sadat that he might want to delay his an-

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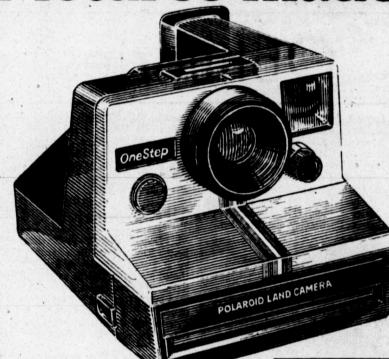


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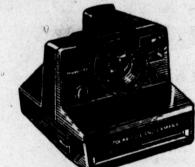
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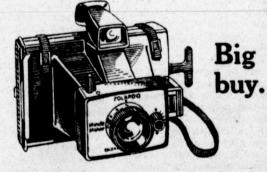
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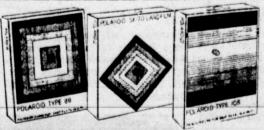
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CLOSE CALL-Grand Rapids E-Unit officers, firemen and two doctors react as a skidding auto made its appearance. The accidents were the result of ice glazed highways. (AP Laserphoto)

# Obituaries

#### Claude E. Carothers

OLTON (Special) - Services for Claude Ellis Carothers 75, of Olton, will be at 3 p.m. today in Main Street Church of Christ here, with Don Jones, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home

Carothers died Wednesday about 3:40 p.m. at his home. Justice of the Peace W.G. Finney ruled the death of natural He had lived in Olton 45 years and was

born in on, Okla. He married Mabel Shipley Aug. 27, 1921 in Leon, Okla. Carothers was a member of the Church of Survivors include his wife; a daughter,

Mrs. Nita Carruth of arillo; two sisters, Bernice Townsend of Burneyville, Okla., and Elva Mapp of Bartmore, Okla.; a brother, Beeler Blue of Marietta, Okla.; two grandchildren and three great-

#### William C. Cole

Rosary for William Conner Cole, 77, of 3520 46th St., will be recited at 7 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel. Funeral mass will be at 2 p.m. Satur-

day in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixeman, associate pastor, officiating.

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

Cole died at 5 a.m. Thursday at his home after a brief illness. Justice of the

Peace Wayne Lecroy ruled the death of natural causes. Cole moved to Lubbock 50 years ago from Austin and was the former manag-

er of the Texas Tech Bookstore here. He was an honorary member of Saddle Tramps, and a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Board of Trustees of the National Association of College Stores, Century Club at Texas Tech, Faculty Clu b, and Alpha Phi Omega.

He had been a member of the Rotary Club since 1928 and was a member of the Knights of Columbus. Cole also was a volunteer at St. Mary's and Methodist Hospitals. He married Martha Lee Mathis April 1961 at Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; two daughters, Mrs. Larry Templeton of

#### **News Briefs**

Ernesto Solis, 31, of 504 E. Ursuline St., was in satisfactory condition Thursday at West Texas Hospital with wounds received in a shooting incident at his home early Monday.

Firemen worked for more than two hours to contain a blaze at 1818 ave. N early Thursday. The house occupied by William Bennett sustained heavy damage to the entire structure after flames erupted about 1:20 a.m. Reportedly, the blaze spread from a fireplace to the ceiling, floor and wall. The owner of the house is listed as Paul Campbell of 2006 32nd St.

A house fire which spread from a wall heater into an attic Thursday burned out of control for nearly 50 minutes, causing extensive damage to Doyle Forbus' home at 2411 Utica Ave. The owner also suffered from smoke inhalation and shock, fire officials said, after he attempted to fight the blaze alone for some time. The house, which may be a total loss according to officials, sustained heavy smoke and water damage to thos portions left unburned, a spokesman said.

Republican George Bush, running for the 19th Congressional District seat, today named J. Michael Weiss as chairman of the Lubbock County George Bush for Congress Committee. Weiss is a certified public accountant with West and Weiss, CPAs Inc. Bush also said he will open a local headquarters and announce further campaign staff after the New Year.

Lubbock and Mrs. Art Bizzell of Lamesa: two stepsons, Dr. Kary Mathis of Gainesville, Fla., and Dr. Robert Lee Mathis of Omaha, Neb.; two sisters, Mary Jo Cole of Lubbock and Mrs. Brick Anderson of Calvert; six grandchildren and five stepgrandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Tom Hutchinson, Charles Benson, E.R. Foreman, Pete Hudgins, Charlie Guy, and Pete Blazi.



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#### George E. Hickey

Services for George E. Hickey, 52, of 5424 24th St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home. Hickey died at 2:49 p.m. Thursday at

Methodist Hospital.

The Oxford, Miss., native had lived in Lubbock the past 28 years

Hickey had been employed as a truck driver for Sears Roebuck and Co for the past 24 years. He was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Clayene; two sons, Kenny of Lubbock and Harlan of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Kave Kennedy of Killeen; and two brothers, Dudley of Corinth, Miss. and Dewell of Oxford, Miss.

#### E.H. Holcomb

ROARING SPRINGS (Special) -Services for E.H. Holcomb, 75, of Roaring Springs will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Church of Christ here with the Rev. Claude Mickey of Tulia and Mickey Ely of Canyon officiating.

Burial will be in Roaring Springs Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home in Matador. Holcomb died at 9 p.m. Wednesday in

Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital. The Corsicana native had lived in Mo-

tley County since 1915. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; three sons, Ray of Floydada, Melvin of Lockney and Wayne of Buffalo, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Parks of Roaring Springs; a brother, Hubert of Crosbyton; four sisters, Mrs. Juanita Bradford of Spur; Mrs. Alice Judd of Waco, Mrs. Clarice Manley of Houston; and Mrs. Cora Levy of Dallas; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

#### Mrs. M.B. Hubbard

Services for Mrs. Maxwell Blount Hubbard, 67, of 5030 52nd St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Omer Bantz, associate minister of First Christian Church, offici-

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley

Funeral Home. Mrs. Hubbard died at 3 p.m. Wednesday in University Convalescent Center

She was raised in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and had lived in Oklahoma before coming to Lubbock in 1962. She was a

member of First Christian Church here. Survivors include a son, Charles D. Blount of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. W.H. Underwood of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Ed Kain of Crytal Lake, Ill., and Mrs. Joe Trice of Hollywood, Fla.; and 11 grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Mouser

LITTFIELD (Special) - Services for Bertha Ellis Mouser, 93, of Spade, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Spade First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Raymond Dyess, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Carl McMasters of Littlefield

Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

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The Rich Hill, Mo, native moved to Spade in 1931 from Clinton, Okla. She was a member of Spade Methodist Church

Survivors include three sons, Loy of Spade, Ben of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Elbert of Tahoka; three daughters, Mrs. Ina Hill of Roswell, N.M., Mrs. Mamie Davis of Yuma, Ariz, and Mrs Keitha Dirickson of Odessa; 11 grandchildren . 17 great-grandchildren and a great-great-

#### Mrs. Nored

Services for Mrs. Mary Billie Nored. 62, of 2020 6th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Robert E. Lee, pastor of Shepherd King Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral

Mrs. Nored died at 8:50 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital after a brief ill-

A Lovington, N.M., native, she had lived in Lubbock 43 years. She was a retired dental technician and a member of the Parkway Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Doris Fletcher of 2020 6th St.; her mother, Mrs. Eva Mae Glascock of Roswell, N.M.; four sisters, Mrs. Eunice Deason of Roswell, N.M., Mrs. Joyce Faulkner of Glendale, Ariz., Mrs. Mae Dipple and Mrs. Frankie Mattingly, both of Buckeye, Ariz.; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

#### Mrs. Edna Parteli

GOLDEN, Colo., (Special) - Services for Edna Parteli, 80, of 4306 24th St. in Lubbock will be at 11 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Golden with the Rev. George Fagan, pastor, officiat-

Burial will follow in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery here under the direction of Woods Mortuary.

A rosary for Mrs. Parteli will be at 6:30 p.m. today at the mortuary. Mrs. Parteli died Monday at a Lubbock

nursing home following an illness. She married Silvie A. Parteli at Central City, Colo., in 1919. Mrs. Parteli moved to Lubbock in 1971 from Golden, where she had lived 30 years. She was a member of Christ the King Catholic

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Doris Jennings of Lubbock and Mrs. Dorothy Silvertorn of Golden, Colo.; a brother, Joseph Heppberger of Dover, Ark. four grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

#### Guillermo Perez

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for Guillermo Onales Perez, 21, of Harlengen, are pending with Garza Funeral Home in Halengen. Local arrangements were by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home

Perez died about 1:30 a.m. Monday when his car reportedly left the road and overturned several times as it traveled through a ditch 15 miles west of Plainvies on FM 1071.

Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone pronounced Perez dead at the scene.

#### Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial William Rainer

PLAINVIEW (Special) -Services for Mrs. Mouser died at 5:15 a.m. Thurs- William Rainer, 61, of Plainview are pending here with Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Rainer died suddenly early Wednesday, while vacationing in Ashdown, Ark. He was a native of Sabine Parish, La.,

and had moved to Plainview in 1933. After living elsewhere, he had returned to Plainview three years ago . He was Survivors, include his mother, Mrs.

Mattie Rainer of Plainview; two daughters, Miss LaJuana Gail Rainer and Mrs. Linda Lee Glenn, both of Hawthorne, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Armenia Touchstone of Concord, Calif., Mrs. Frances Leathers of Olton, Mrs. Marie Burge of Plainview and Mrs. Lanora (c.q.) Brewer of Seminole; three brothers, James H. of Magnolia, Ark., Thomas G. of Guy, Ark., and Glen Edward Rainer of Rotan.

#### Mrs. C.C. Rollins

FORT STOCKTON (Special) - Services for Mrs. C.C. (Ollie) Rollins, 101, of Fort Stockton will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Christain Church here with the Rev. Charles Fisher, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the East Hill Cemetery under the direction of Fort Stockton Funeral Home

Mrs. Rollins died at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock after a brief illness.

She had been the oldest resident of Fort Stockton and had ranched with her husband northwest of Fort Stockton. She was a member of First Christian Church at Fort Stockton.

The body will be at Rix until this even-

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Vera Freet of Dumas, and Mrs. Marie Laurence and Mrs. Jimmy Shipman, both of Lubbock; two sons, J.A. of Lubbock and C.C. Jr., of Huntsville, Ala.; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Stewart of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Jay Hunt of Santa Rosa, Calif., Mrs. Pearl Ellis of Fort Worth and Mrs. Rita Stokes of Decatur; a brother, Marvin Badger of Decatur; six grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

#### Mrs. Zumwalt

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special) - Graveside services for Mrs. Clara Viola Zumwalt, 74, of 5401 King Ave. in Lubbock will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the South Park Cemetery here under direction of Ballard Funeral Home.

Mrs. Zumwalt died about 6:45 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness. She had lived in Roswell 36 years be-

fore moving to Lubbock three years ago.

Survivors include two sons, J.W. Lester, Jr., of Lubbock and Alfred A. Lester of Wilcox, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Zoe Thompson of Lubbock; four brothers, all of Roswell, N.M.; seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



# Woman Injured In Scuffle Over Husband

A 24-year-old woman reportedly suffered severe facial cuts and injuries to her head late Wednesday during an altercation with another woman at a local

According to police reports, the woman had gone to the club in search of her husband. The victim reportedly found her spouse in the company of another woman and asked him if he would be leaving Advised that he wouldn't, the woman

reportedly wanted to know whether he'd spend the rest of the evening with the (deleted).

At that point, reports indicate, the sec-ond woman grabbed a bottle of beer and hit the man's wife in the face, knocking her to the floor. The victim told police the second woman grabbed a steel frame chair and struck

her in the face and head with it, following the first attack. Her misery was compounded, the vic-tim said, when club bouncers ejected her

from the premises minutes later. A \$145 fireplace mantel clock, a television and \$80 reportedly were stolen from William Garvin's 3603 24th St. residence Wednesday. Coupled with \$75 damage caused when intruders broke in to his

residence Wednesday Henry Reyna of 1507 17th St. said burglars took a pair of black-and-white television sets from his home Wednesday.

The sets reportedly were worth \$200. About \$80 damage reported;y was caused to a vehicle belonging to Randall Pritchard of 223 Indiana Ave. Wednesday. The victim said car burglars caused the damage while they were stealing his tool kit worth about \$175 from his car parked at a club in the 7300-block of University Avenue.

More than \$600 in cash and personal checks reportedly were stolen from the U-Haul Center, 1613 34th St., Wednesday. Lonnie Dumas, mager, said a 1972 van also was stolen.

A washer and dryer, together valued at \$381, reportedly were stolen from a storage building in the 1600-block of N. University Avenue Tuesday or Wednesday, according to William H. Robinson.

About \$470 worth of redwood siding and posts reportedly was stolen from a construction site at 5712 71st St. Wednesday, said Elbert Thames, builder.

Several items, including an AM/FM tape player and radio, a 20-caliber weapon and clothing, were reported stolen from Albert Ortiz of 2909 Emory St. Wednesday. A Lubbock man said he was hit on the head and robbed by a companion as they

walked through a 19th Street alley Wednesday night. According to Ronald Rogers, the man hit him from behind, and as he fell to the ground he became aware he was being

Reportedly taken was a \$200 diamond

Lela Akers told police she, too, is out a \$200 ring after someone apparently walked through her unlocked front door at 2008 24th St. Wednesday.

In recently reported break-ins, Teresa Hickman of 2405 8th St., No. 37, set her loss at \$1,050 following a Wednesday burglary at her apartment. She told officers whoever forced open her front door made off with a stereo, television set, household goods and clothing.

At the same time, Robert Wells, who lives at 2405 8th St., No. 38, told police the same mode of entry was used by burglars who stole a pair of stereo speakers from his apartment.

## Juror Bites

#### Foreman

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -Having one juror bite another may have been a "bizarre and painful experiment," but it didn't stop a convicted rapist from getting a fair trial.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on Wednesday that the act of biting a fellow juror as an experiment did not prejudice the case in an April 1975 rape

So the court declined to free George William Miller, who was convicted of rape and now is serving a 21-year prison term.

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Miller challenged his conviction on grounds the Richland County, S.C., jury that tried him conducted an unconstitutional experiment to check key evidence in his case.

The woman Miller was convicted of raping had testified she bit her assailant on the arm during the attack, but could not identify Miller. The prosecution relied on police

photographs of a bruise on one of

Miller's arms when he was arrested and on a doctor's testimony that the bruise was caused by human teeth. Miller claimed he was bruised when he scraped his arm on a

chain-link fence the night of the May 1974 rape. After his conviction, Miller claimed he had evidence that the jury, in trying to make up its mind, conducted an experiment in which a woman juror bit the

He alleged that the jurors then made periodic checks on the resulting bruise and compared it to the photos of Miller's arm.

foreman's arm



CHIM CHIM CHEREE--Marty Bielefeldt, 32, was an Arizona State University custodian before he read a magazine ad three months ago on becoming a chimney sweep. He admits wearing a top hat and tails and singing the "Mary Poppins" song while hopping about on chimneys in the Phoenix suburbs is "a little different from my past person." (AP Laserphoto)

# **Obituary Briefs**

Services for Mrs. P.G. (Bertha) Hudson, 74, of Denver City, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Brownfield Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery. Mrs. Hudson died Wednesday.

Funeral mass for Demicio Lucero, 71, of the Goodland Community, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Anton Chico, N.M. Burial will be in Anton Chico N.M. under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. Lucero died Tuesday.

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# Elephant Frolics, Searchers Despair

PALMDALE, Fla. (AP) - Colonel, an 8,000-pound escaped elephant who specializes in headstands but seems to have found happiness in a vast wilderness preserve, eluded a ground-and-air search for the second day Thursday.

'The thing is, we don't get many elephants around here," said Tim Breault of the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "There is no standard operating procedure for this."

The 45-year-old circus superstar has been loose near this small South Florida town since Tuesday night despite a small army of searchers - state wildlife officials, cowboys, sheriff's deputies and circus employees - using airplanes and ground vehicles.

He escaped from a circus truck when it caught fire on U.S. 27 and had to be unloaded. Three elephants bolted, frightened by the heavy smoke. Two were caught a few hours later.

But Colonel headed into the 400,000-acre Lykes Preserve near Lake Okeechobee, an area of trees and brush north of the Everglades, and since has given every indication he likes it there.

"If that elephant makes it to what I call hacker track country he could live there from now on and be in hog heaven," said Richard McClelland, chief security officer for the preserve.

One searcher in an airplane spotted Colonel briefly Wednesday. "The elephant was out in the middle of a pond blowing water in the air," said Mitchell Brown, a wildlife officer. The wife of one Lykes official said she had the unusual experience Wednesday

night of sitting in her home and listening to a bull elephant trumpet in the dist-At one point Thursday, searchers on horseback thought they had cornered

Colonel in a fenced-in area. But they discovered wooden fences don't stop elephants as he crashed through and back to freedom. I can find everything - flocks of turkeys, wild boars, everything but a bull

elephant," McClelland said from an airplane. I've spent four or five hours just looking in the same places," said Frank

Murray, an animal handler. "This could take weeks. An elephant is hard to find. You can walk right by one and it'll stand still and you'll never see it."

Circus officials say Colonel gulps down about 100 pounds of hay a day in captivity. In the wild, they say, he could subsist on almost anything.

#### Hill Urges Shortage Effort

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General John Hill said Thursday he will ask the Texas Energy Advisory Council for a plan to speed Texas gas to areas hit with shortages this winter.

Hill said he would offer the motion at the council's Friday meeting.

Comptroller Bob Bullock, an ally of Gov. Dolph Briscoe, has accused Hill in the past of playing politics with the council as part of his race against Briscoe for

Hill's motion would authorize the council's chairman, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, to name a committee that would prepare a state plan for dealing voluntarily with gas shortages in Texas and other states.

He said in a statement that Texas responded "magnificently" last winter then other states had gas shortages.

But these efforts were not as organ-

#### COMPLETIONS

Chaves County: Cato field; Shell Oil Co. No. 3 M. H. McGrail; 990 FSL, 990 FWL, Section 5-9s-30e; 12 miles SE Elkins; produced 97 bond, 12 bwpd; interval 3,267-3,292 feet; gas-oil ratio 412-1; gravity 12.8; total depth 3,450 feet.

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Dawson County; Weich field; Kewanee Oil 266
No. 4,304 North Weich Unit; 660 FSL, 660 FEL, Section 15, Block C-30, PSL survey; a miles NW Welch; produced 46,9 bood, 16-2 bwpd; interval 4,894-4,919 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 34; total depth 4,-319 feet.

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Carlsbad; produced 93 bopd, 8 bwpd; interval 2,4822,500 feet; gas-oil ratio 108-1; fotal depth 2,565 feet.
Gaines County; North Robertson field; Exxon
Corp. No. 9,202 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 2,650
FNL, 130 FWL, Section 8, Block A-24, PSL survey; 8
miles SW. Semipole: produced 212 bopd, 53 bwd; miles SW Seminole; produced 212 bopd, 53 bwpd; interval 6,288-7,120 feet; gas-oil ratio 333-1; gravity

29.8.
Gaines County; Brumley field; Resources Investment Corp. No. 1 Thomason, and others; 447 FSL, 447 FEL, Section 8. Block A-12. PSL survey; 25 miles W Seminole; produced 11.68 bopd, 34.88 bwpd; Interval 7,064-7,174 feet; gas-oil ratio 941-1; gravity 34; total depth 7,420 feet.
King County; Probable field; Gunn Oil Co. No. 1
J. J. Gibson; 447 FNL, 447 FWL, Arnold & Barrett survey 1; 13 miles NE Guthrie; produced 118 bopd; interval 4,460-4,463 feet; gas-oil ratio 122-1; gravity 39; total depth 4,425 feet.

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LOCATIONS

Hockley County; wildcat; General Crude Oil Co. No. 79-1 Billy Mitchell; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 79, Block A, R. M. Thompson survey; 3 1/2 miles SW Anton; 10,100 feet.

King County; wildcat; McMahon-Bullington Drilling Co. No. 1 Masterson-Lowrance: 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 9, Block A, R. M. Thompson survey, Abstract 470; 13 miles NE Guthrie, 6,100 feet. Yoakum County; Brahaney field; Brahaney Drilling Co. No. 1 Sherman; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 368, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 4 miles NW Plains; 5,300 feet.

Yoakum County; Brahaney field; Brahaney Drilling Co. No. 1 Webb; 669 FNL, 660 FEL, Section 393, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 4 miles NW Plains; 5,500 feet.

Yoakum County; Prentice field re-entry; Estate of J. Blair Cherry No. 1-C R. Q. Cox; 2,310 FNL, 330 FEL, Section 21, Block K, J. H. Gibson survey; 6 miles N Tokio; 8,200 feet.

these efforts," Hill said.

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# Man Sentenced For Murder

**Avalanche-Journal Staff** 

Juan Manuel Luna, convicted of murdering a Lubbock man here in May, was assessed a 20-year prison term by a jury Thursday.

The panel in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court deliberated about three and a half hours before returning the punishment verdict.

The jury could have given Luna from

five to 99 years or life imprisonment.

The defendant, 22, was convicted of murdering Antonio Moreno, 59, who died from a shotgun blast about 5 a.m. May 29 at a small frame house at 4417 Ave. H. Prosecutors Bob Jones and Jim Dar-

nell Thursday introduced records during the punishment phase of the trial showing Luna had pleaded guilty to an aggravated robbery charge in 1974. The defendant received a seven-year

penitentiary stint for that offense, and was reportedly released from prison in January about five months before Mor-Luna had admitted participating in the

holdup of a convenience store in which approximately \$250 was taken. Darnell leaned heavily on the prior conviction in asking the jury to return a life sentence. "Everything he gets he de-serves," Darnell argued.

Court-appointed defense attorney Tommy Turner asked the jury to "punish" the defendant, but not to "destroy" him. "Too many lives have been destroyed in this already." Turner said while urging jurors to consider assessing the minimum nber of years.

During the trial, Turner had tried to convince the jury Luna had acted in selfdefense when, according to testimony, he fired one or two shotgun blasts toward

Moreno was apparently inside the structure when he was felled by a shotgun blast to the chest.

Testimony indicated the fatal incident occurred after an argument erupted inside the house. Witnesses said Luna and some companions were ushered out the door and went toward their cars.

Witnesses had said Luna and some friends went to the house in the early morning hours to drink beer, and Cruz Campos who occupied the residence, stated he sold beer there.

The case apparently hinged in part on whether Luna feared for his life after allegedly being followed out the door by a man carrying what later proved to be a toy rifle

State witness Leonardo Moreno (no relation to the victim), said that, after Luna and his friends had walked to their cars,

Campos came outside with the toy rifle in Luna's general direction.

He said he then saw Luna open fire. "I saw the heavyset man fall, then get up and run inside," Moreno said.
"Then Luna reloaded and fired a see-

ond shot."

Antonio Moreno was killed, and two other men, Campos and Andrew Rosales, were wounded during the incident.

Turner had asked the jury to place themselves in Luna's position. He argued that Luna was threatened by the man

carrying the toy rifle. Prosecutors stressed testimony showing the .12 gauge shotgun purportedly used by the defendant had to be loaded.

Darnell also argued it was also will Luna would have stood at his car man ly loading a weapon if he felt he wer danger of being shot by a men holdi gun 60 feet away.

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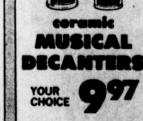
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# New Mexico Ski Facilities Reviewed

A-J Outdoor Editor New Mexico's ski areas are 8000 feet or above at the base, and cold nights, sunny days, and dry air add up to feather-light snowfalls. Lifts transport skiers up to trails through the tall timber.

All areas have ski schools that use some form of GLM instruction, plus ski rentals and ski patrols. Lodging at or near the ski areas is as varied as the areas themselves - among them there's just the right place for you.

-ANGEL FIRE SKI BASIN: From the ski lifts or from the country club windows, Angel Fire presents a splendid panorama of the snow-covered Sangre de Cristo Mountains and the spacious Moreno Valley. Private pilots will be met at the 6,700-foot all-weather air strip if they call on the unicom (frequency 122.8) before landing.

Both the Back Basin and Village ski areas have meal facilities and lounges. A shuttle bus operates between them, if you elect not to drive your own car. Some people like to return from Back Basin to the Village on the scenic 312 mile Headin' Home trail. Skiers stay in condominiums or rooms near the slopes. There are several restaurants inside Angel Fire's boundaries and a va-

Three chair lifts; Base elevation 8,500 feet; Summit 10,680; Vertical rise 2,-180. Location: From Taos, 22 miles east on US 64, 3 miles south on NM 38. Write: Eagle Nest, N.M 87718. Phone: (505) 377-2301 for more information.

-LODGEWOOD SKI BASIN: More than 100 acres of almost rock-free meadow make Lodgewood (formerly Raton Ski Basin) one of the finest grass slopes outside of Switzerland and a great place to learn to ski. A double chair lift carries experienced skiers up to snow-packed trails protected by pines and aspens. A big A-frame day lodge offers two open fireplaces, hot lunches, and a cocktail lounge

Skiers find plentiful overnight accommodations and good restaurants in the town of Raton, a ranching and mining center since 1876. Beginning in the 1820s, covered wagons crossed the Southern Rockies through Raton Pass on the Santa Fe Trail

A new chair lift has been added to the T-bar/poma facilities. Base elevation 8,000; Summit 9,000; Vertical rise 1,000. Location: From Raton, 5 miles east on NM 72, 7 miles north on NM 526. Write: Box 1043, N.M. 87740. Phone: (505) 445-3015 for more information.

-POWDER PUFF MOUNTAIN: Designed especially for the learning skier. Powder Puff teaches everyone from three-year-olds to retirees - in short, the whole family. Instructors use the direct parallel GLM technique.

This is often the first New Mexico ski area to open because its snow-making equipment creates a deep base as soon as early freezes make it possible. There's a day lodge at the slope.

Two chair lifts. Base elevation 8,700; Summit 8,850; Vertical rise 150. Location: One half mile west of Red River in the Carson National Forest. Write: Box 786. Red River, N.M. 87558. Phone: (505) 754-2941 for more information.

-RED RIVER SKI AREA: Right in the middle of town, Red River Ski Area welcomes all skiers from beginner to expert. Early in the season, snowmaking equipment combines with natural snow to cover the slopes all the way to the summit. As the winter progresses, existing conditions are greatly improved with the use of some of the best snow-making equipment in the

There are two day lodges, one at the summit, and one at the base which offers ski rentals, ski-school, and retail shop. With the construction of the new Gold chair lift (capacity of 1,200 skiers per hour) long lift lines are a thing of the past. During the day, two shuttle busses (a complimentary service of the ski area) make continuous rounds from lodge to ski area.

Three chair-lifts; two T-bars/pomas; Base elevation 8,750; Summit 10,280;

Vertical rise 1,530. Location: At Red River in the Carson National Forest, in the Santa Fe National Forest, Write: Box 2286, Santa Fe, N.M. 87501 Write: Box 303, Red River, N.M. 87558. Phone: (505) 754-2223 for more infor-

-SANDIA PEAK SKI AREA: Near Albuquerque, a hospitable, modern, Western city, Sandia Peak is closer to a metropolitan area than any other ski complex in the United States. Skiers can reach the 10,360-foot summit by the longest tram ride in the world on the west side of the mountain, or by the chair lifts on the east side. Trails range from expert to novice, but intermediates find most of the runs are made for them.

There are full restaurant and lounge facilities at both top and bottom — and plenty of night life in the city. Albuquerque's hotels and motels run the gamut from modest to luxurious.

Two chair lifts, two T-bars/pomas, plus tram. Base elevation 8,700; Summit 10,360; Vertical rise 1,660. Location: From Albuquerque, northeast to Sandia Peak Tramway (in the Cibola National Forest) or 15 miles east on I-40, 6 miles northwest on NM 44. Write: 10 Tramway Loop, N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 87101. Phone: (505) 296-9585 for more information.

-SANTA FE SKI BASIN: Already above 10,000 feet at the base, skiers who can handle it can take the giant poma to the top of the peak. There's a cafeteria in the day lodge, and at midmountain, a fine restaurant with table service for food and cocktails and an adjacent bar.

Skiers stay in hotels and motels in Santa Fe, a picturesque, 360-year-old adobe city famed for its time-mellowed atmosphere. Buses, seats reserved in advance, take some skiers up the mountain every day, but most drive their own cars. The roads are generally snow free.

Two chair lifts, three T-bars/pomas. Base elevation 10,400; Summit 12,000; Vertical rise 1,600. Location: From Santa Fe, 16 miles northeast on NM 475,

Phone: (505) 982-4429 for more information.

-SIERRA BLANCA SKI RESORT: Sierra Blanca has a gondola lift to transport skiers to the summit. There's a day lodge with cafeteria and two lounges at the base and a cafeteria at the top.

The Mescalero Apache tribe owns the ski resort and has built a luxury mountain resort about 21/2 miles west of Ruidoso. For skiers who stay at the inn, bus tansportation is provided to the slopes. A wide variety of cabins, motels, and lodges in and near Ruidoso offer a choice of accommodations. Transportation to and from the ski area is available.

One chair lift, Three T-bars/poma, plus gondola. Base elevation 9,700; Summit 11,400; Vertical rise 1,700. Location: From Ruidoso, 9 miles north on NM 37, 12 miles west on NM 532, in the Lincoln National Forest. A free WATS Line (1-800-545-4313) provides a snow condition report. Call Ruidoso Central Reservations (1-800-545-5133) for accommodations and rates. Write: Box 220, Ruidoso, N.M. 88345. Phone: (505) 336-4356 for more information.

-SIPAPU SKI AREA: Small and friendly, hidden away by a stream in a pine forest, this is a good place for skiers who want to get away from the crowds. Yet it's close to picturesque Spanish village churches, and to Taos for interesting sightseeing.

Sipapu has a day lodge with fireplace and sun deck. It also has a sled area. On-site lodging ranges from heated bunk rooms to two-bedroom apartments. Other lodges are available from three to eight miles away.

Three T-bars/pomas- Base elevation 8,200; Summit 9,000; Vertical rise 800. Location: From Taos, 4 miles south on NM 68, 21 miles southeast on NM 3, in the Carson National Forest. Write: Box 29, Vadito, N.M. 87579. Phone: (505) 587-2240 for more information.

-SKI CLOUD COUNTRY: In an evergreen forest, the ski area has a day lodge with snack bar. Southernmost of the state's ski areas, the season normally lasts from mid-December through February. Motels and cabins in 9,-000-foot-high Cloudcroft, in addition to the well-known, luxurious Cloudcroft Lodge, provide accommodations and dining for skiers.

Three T-bars/pomas. Base elevation 8,250; Summit 8,750; Vertical rise 500. Location: 3 miles east of Cloudcroft on US 82 in the Lincoln National Forest. Write: Box 287, Cloudcroft, N.M. 88317. Phone: (505) 682-2511 for more infor-

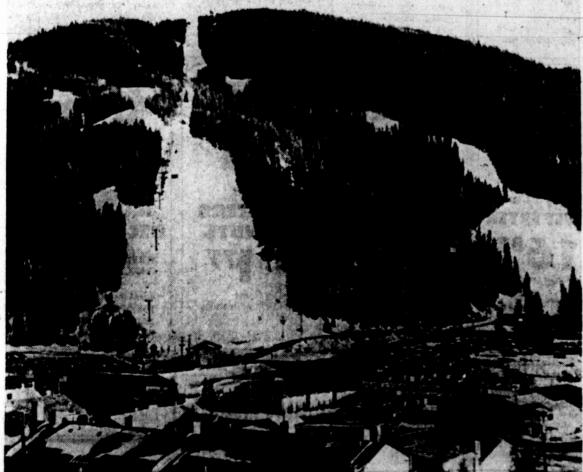
-TAOS SKI VALLEY: Although probably more than half of Taos Ski Valley's trails are in the expert class, the rest are divided more or less equally between beginner and intermediate. Taos also boasts the longest run (five miles) in the Rockies. Learning to ski better, no matter at what level, is one of TSV's dominant themes. The beauty of its high mountain valley, the oldworld charm of its inns, and the gourmet quality of its food and wine have brought Taos almost as much renown as has its skiing.

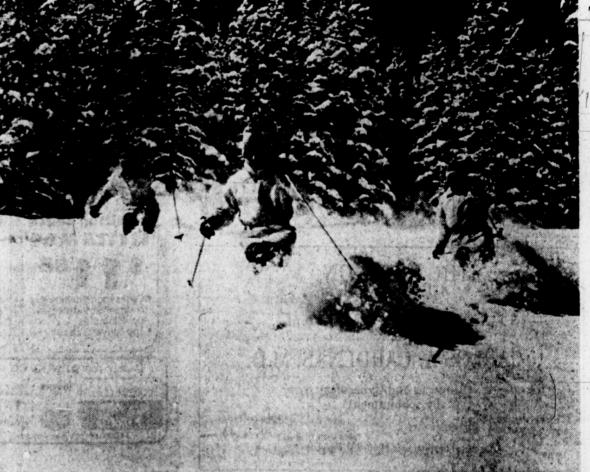
Six chair lifts, two T-bars/pomas. Base elevation 9,207; Summit 11,819; Vertical rise 2,612. Location: From Taos, 4 miles north on US 64, 15 miles northeast on NM 150. Write: Taos Ski Valley, N.M. 87571. Phone: (505) 776-2266 for more information.

-VAL VERDE SKI BASIN: Near Eagle Nest, this ski area caters to youth groups and families. Lodging on site at the base of the lifts is exclusively for groups of 20 to 50 — mostly beginners. Two T-bars/pomas. Base elevation 8,-300; Summit 8,650; Vetical rise 350. Location: From Taos, 25 miles east on US 64. Write: P.O. Box 377, Eagle Nest, N.M. 87718. Phone: (505) 377-2957 for more information.

Most New Mexico ski areas have "learn to ski" packages with lessons included. A local travel agent can help you select from a host of money-saving pre-arranged ski holidays with stays as long as you want.







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mission, electric board and utility compa-

P&Z commissioners also approved

each of eight zone change requests Thurs-

day. Their recommendations will be for-

The commission okayed requests by:

al retail (C-3) zoning and for site plan amendment to allow for expansion of a

movie theater south of 66th Street and

east of University Avenue. The site now

is zoned commercial (C-4) with local re-

-Double H. Corp. for a site plan change on a lot south of 50th Street and

east of Avenue Q. The change would al-

-Cecil Jennings for a specific use per-

mit zone change to allow an off-

ice/warehouse complex south of 54th

Street and west of Avenue L. Jennings al-

so asked that a tract south of 82nd Street

and west of Slide Road be zoned for sin-

gle-family residential (R-1), two-family

(R-2) and high-density apartment (A-2)

uses. The land now is zoned R-1 and

tract of land north of 66th Street and west

of Gary Avenue. The land is zoned for

-S.H.E. Corp. for apartment-medical

(A-M) zoning instead of A-1 for land

south of 33rd Street and about 82 feet

east of University Avenue. The change

would allow expansion of a medical off-

-Tara Land Co. Inc. to change an R-1

zone north of 4th Street and east and

west of Slide Road to include A-1, C-2, re-

-Weldon McClure for C-4 and light

The commissioners went on record as

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-Roy Middleton for R-2 zoning on a

-West Texas Industries Inc. for gener-

warded to the city council.

# **Zoning Panel Okays Utility Lines Policy**

**Avalanche-Journal Staff** 

The Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday endorsed a policy regulating the placement of underground utility

The policy, which outlines conditions for new residential, commercial and industrial subdivisions, will be administered by the commission through subdivi-

Electric Utilities Board members approved the policy Wednesday. The agree ment, which formalizes the commission's previous stand on underground lines, was tail (C-2) uses.

# **Benefits Hike Opposed** By President

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Security. The system is threatened because of high inflation and unemployment and a 1972 congressional mistake in twice compensating future retirees for inflation.

"The continuing problems of the system have eroded public confidence, leading many persons to fear that their benefits will not be available when they need them," Carter wrote. "It is incumbent on us to restore that confidence."

The House and Senate have passed bills to correct the 1972 error and to sharply increase taxes on workers and their employers.

In opening efforts to reach a compromise between those bills, Senate and House conferees showed strong divisions on whether any income tax revenues should be pumped into Social Security during bad economic times, as Carter proposed.

**Decide Next Week** 

There were no indications that the main issues, tax increases and the earnings limit on retired persons, would be decided before next week.

The House bill would require employers and employees to continue sharing equally the Social Security tax burden. The Senate wants a greater share to fall The most emotional issue in either bill

is how much money a person over 65 should be allowed to earn after retirement and still qualify for a full Social Security pension.

The Carter administration has opposed any change in current law, which requires a retiree to give up \$1 in benefits for each \$2 he earns above \$3,000 a year.

#### **Tentative**

(Continued From Page One) unload oil brought from Alaska via tank-

Alaska crude is expected to become available in increasing amounts as oil production on the North Slope is stepped up. The influx of new oil has created a glut of crude on the West Coast, Interior officials said, "and West Coast terminals do not anticipate being able to absorb the additional crude supplies from Alaska."

Some Alaska oil also has been trans-

ported to Gulf Coast ports via tankers using the Panama Canal.

#### Senators See Amendment Of **Canal Pacts** drafted by representatives from the com-

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP) - Two U.S. senators visiting Panama and the Canal Zone declared Thursday the new canal treaties cannot win ratification as they stand, and predicted the Senate will

Democrat Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and Republican Ted Stevens of Alaska, here to study the canal issue, also said they had told Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos that a second Panamanian national referendum may be required to approve the amended docu-

Panama's treaty negotiator, Carlos Lopez Guevara, said in Panama City he was "shocked" by the senators' statements. "We cannot go on dragging. We emphasize the need for ratification, and I personally am still optimistic."

There was no comment from Torrijos. The treaties can and will be amended." Eagleton said at a news conference. There is a choice - amendments or no

He said Panama could accept or reject the revisions or add its own.

Stevens said, "Probably the treaties will be amended in one or more forms. Some problems can be dealt with by reservations and others only with amendments. There are legitimate objections (in the Senate) to the treaties and we must face them."

One treaty gives Panama control of the waterway by the year 2000 and the other allows the United States to defend the canal from aggression after that President Carter and Torrijos signed the twin pacts in Washington this September and a Panamanian plebiscite approved them by a 2-to-1 margin on Oct. 23, but they must be approved by two-thirds of the U.S. Senate before taking effect.

Eagleton said it "would be helpful, but not enough" to incorporate in the treaties a joint Carter-Torrijos clarifying sttement released in October.

The statement said the treaties do not give the United States the right to intervene in Panama's internal affairs but do allow continuing American defense of

# Carter Splits Trip In Two Segments

Carter's once-postponed four-continent trip was split officially Thursday into a less-hectic journey beginning Dec. 29 to Europe, India and the Middle East and a second trip in the spring to Brazil, Nigeria and Venezuela

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said there also was a likelihood that an economic summit would be held in Bonn in the spring, which Carter would attend, but no announcement has been made

The nine-day winter trip will combine meetings with leaders in Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium as well as stops at well-known memori-

"Working Trip" Powell described it as "primarily a working trip" to areas of the world im-portant to the United States economical-

ly and militarily. Carter will dine New Year's Eve with the Shah of Iran in Tehran, hold a news conference in Poland - the first such session by a U.S. president in a Commun-

ist country - and visit the beaches where

Allied troops landed in France during He also will address the Indian parliament in New Delhi, where he will talk with Prime Minister Morarji Desai; meet with Saudi Arabian leaders in Riyadh; attend a state dinner at Versailles, outside of Paris, and stop in Brussels on his way

back to Washington Jan. 6. Second Trip Open The White House did not give any dates for the trip to Brazil, Venezuela and Nigeria. Powell left open the possibility it might be expanded to other nations in

Latin America and Africa. Carter originally was scheduled to begin an 11-day journey on Nov. 22 to each of the countries on the winter trip, along with Venezuela, Brazil and Nigeria: It was canceled Nov. 7 so Carter could remain in Washington while Congress worked on energy legislation.

However, little progress has been made on the legislation during the period when Carter would have been traveling.

No Israel Plans Asked about reports on Israeli televi-

sion that Carter would stop in Israel during the approaching trip, Powell said "there are no plans for any additions to this trip." He said conditions in much of the Middle East are so fluid it would be difficult to plan visits there.

Neither Saudi Arabia nor Iran are considered front-line nations in the Middle East conflict.

Powell said that although the Warsaw news conference was the only formal such session on the schedule, he would try to make the president available to reporters "along the way."
Desai Postpo

He said the stop in India was included because Desai had postponed a 1977 trip here in anticipation of Carter's visit.

The spokesman said that if the stops in France were delayed, they would be so that they probably would have been "in-

He said the visits to Venezuela and Nigeria had been delayed because their leaders had recently visited Washington. The stop in Brazil was put off because Mrs. Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance had recently visited there.

## New Jail Plan Wins Approval

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at all times in the "coed" detention unit. These guards will "work in tandem," supervising both men and women in that section, Maeker said.

Such a proposal satisfies the state standard of having at least one officer per

The addition of one position would require five employees to fill the job 24 hours a day, seven days a week - at an

annual cost of \$55,000 to \$60,000. "In effect, by using female guards to watch over both female and male inmates, we'll be saving the taxpayers about \$60,000 a year," Maeker said.

The county plans to pay for the new downtown facility, with federal revenue sharing funds. Target date for opening the new facility is Jan. 1, 1980.

Carter will arrive in Warsaw late Dec. 29. On Dec. 30, he will visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and a monument to the Jewish ghetto of Warsaw, and will have lunch with Edward Gierek, first secretary of the Polish Communist Party. His news conference will be that afternoon.

He will leave Warsaw on Dec. 31, flying to Iran where will meet with the shah and attend an official dinner.

On New Year's Day, he-will fly to New Delhi and pay a formal call on Indian President Neelam Reddy. On Jan. 2, Carter will meet with Desai, lay a wreath at a memorial to Mohandas Ghandi, the Indian independence leader, and address the parliament.

Carter will leave India on Jan. 3, flying to Saudi Arabia for meetings with King

Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd. On Jan. 4, he will fly to Paris. He will lay a wreath at the Arc de Triomphe and meet with President Valery Giscard

d'Estaing. His visit to the Normandy Beach, where Allied forces under the command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower landed on June 6, 1944, beginning the successful effort to turn back Nazi forces and end World War II, will take place on Jan. 5. The dinner at Versailles will fol-

On his last day in Europe, Jan. 6, Cart-er will meet again with Giscard d'Estaing: fly to Brussels for lunch with King Baudouin I and meetings with officials of the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He will arrive in Washington at Andrews Air Force Base late that evening

# Steve Sloan Accepts Post At Ole Miss

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is expected to be one of its primary considerations.

The immediacy of the situation, recruiting-wise, prompted one person close to the athletic situation at Tech to say that he hoped the board would expedite the matter

"Having a void (a bad year) in recruiting this year would be damaging," the source said.

That leads to speculation that Wilson or one of the current assistants likely would be considered as frontrunners. The fact there had been no contact between the Tech athletic department and Baylor coach Grant Teaff late Thursday diminishes the possibility he is a prime candidate for consideration.

Sloan's announcement was an emotionpacked event on the Tech campus

After returning to the press conference, Sloan would not elaborate on his reasons for giving up the Tech job. Widely speculated as the major reason is that the Southeastern Conference's signing date for recruits is Dec. 10, while the Southwest Conference's is in early February. Recruiting Hassle Blamed

"I think the big reason is that Steve got tired of fighting through all that recruiting hassle into February," a source said.
"It takes him away from his family so much. Actually, I think that was the rea-

"And Steve's the type who wants to be honest. A lot of people wanted him to make a commitment to stay at Tech, and I think he knew he didn't want to stay here forever. So he made the move now, instead of hanging on for another year or

Sloan said, "the recruiting angle was part of the puzzle, but there were other things involved, too."

Asked about the incessant rumors that he will eventually succeed Bear Bryant at his alma mater, Alabama, Sloan said, "Those aren't my rumors any more. I plan to sink or swim with this decision.'

The 33-year-old Sloan, whose name has been brought up often in regard to coaching positions since he came to Tech in January 1975, was also mentioned this year concerning the spots at LSU and Missouri. Charley McClendon still has the LSU job, but Missouri recently fired Al Onofrio.

Cooper, 19-25 in four years at Mississippi and 5-6 this season, had been under fire for some time before his resignation Wednesday afternoon. He had two years left on his contract and had received a vote of confidence from Ole Miss officials Nov. 20, but he resigned in the face of still more criticism.

Sloan had been mentioned as a possible successor to Cooper last month, but he then said, "I haven't been contacted officially, and I don't think any coach in America would go after a job someone

But Sloan received a call from Ole Miss assistant athletic director Warner Alford about 10 minutes after Cooper resigned Wednesday. Sloan soon confirmed that he had been offered the Mississippi job, and he made his decision late Wednesday Sloan and the four assistants that left

for Mississippi Thursday will return in time to help direct Tech's preparations for its Dec. 23 bout with Florida State in

the Tangerine Bowl. Those preparations are scheduled to begin Dec. 14. The other assistants will remain here, and all indicated that their immediate plans are indefinite.

Sloan received a four-year contract, reportedly calling for an annual salary of \$40,000. His salary at Tech was \$43,000. and he had a 10-year pact that was annually extended for another year. Cooper was drawing \$31,500 per annum.

Sources indicated that Mississippi had 'beefed up considerably" the income its coach would receive from his television show. Sources said Sloan's package would be worth from \$75,000 to \$100,000, but money apparently was not the biggest influence on his decision.

His Tech income was reportedly in the

# Cairo Talks **Postponed** By Sadat

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visit to Jerusalem the Arab world was passing through "one of its most diffi-

"We (Jordan) will not take sides because we want to see a united Arab side emerge," the Hashemite king said. However, Hussein said Sadat had "started a process which will clearly show the world how far the Israelis are prepared to go" toward peace.

"Sadat gave the best any Arab leader can offer," he said. "Now it's up to the Israelis to make the next move, but frankly, I do not see any encouraging signs from Israel."

"We have many serious doubts regarding Israeli attitudes, especially vis-a-vis the West Bank, where Israel is still establishing new settlements," he said.

In the West Bank, jubilant Jewish settlers singing and dancing moved into two military camps in what appeared to be the last authorized colonizations in occupied Arab territory for the duration of the peace talks.

**Army Protection** 

One group of the settlers moved under army protection into a former Jordanian legion base at Givon near the Arab village of Jib and another took over a section of the border police camp at Beit Horon, on the Ramallah-Latroun road, dancing and singing Israeli folk songs.

Diplomatic sources said the government is unlikely to authorize any future settlements as long as the Israeli-Egyptian peace dialogue continues.

In Jerusalem, officials said Thursday that Israel is likely to take a draft neace agreement to the Cairo talks called by Sadat to prepare for the Geneva peace conference. The officials also said Israel has no

objections to a starting date in mid-December, about two weeks later than Sadat originally proposed. Jerusalem still had not heard a firm date, they said. Carter Statement

President Carter told a news conference Wednesday the parley will begin Dec. 13. So far, only Israel, the United States and the United Nations have said they will send delegates to the meeting

The Israelis drew up the draft agreement before Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan went to the United States last September. It aroused little interest at the time, and Dayan concentrated in Washington on working out procedures for reconvening the Geneva conference.

The draft treaty outlines in detail how Israel envisions relations with its Arab neighbors - diplomatic ties, trade, tourism and joint development projects, for example.

Starting Point
The officials said that although the delegation to Cairo had not received its instructions from Prime Minister Menahem Begin, it was probable the Israeli side would propose the draft treaty as a

starting point in negotiations.

Meir Rosenne, the Foreign Ministry's legal adviser and the No. 2 man in the delegation to Cairo, was one of the two authors of the draft treaty.

The officials said the document was intended as a model and makes no specific proposals regarding where Israel's fu-ture borders should be. No maps are at-

#### FROZE TO DEATH, GAS BILL UNPAID

# 'Poor' Woman Leaves \$292,000 Estate

Easer, who froze to death in 1976 after failing to pay a \$72 gas bill, left an estate worth \$292,000. She also left questions in the minds of her heirs.

"We've never been able to figure out why the bill wasn't paid," said Louis Walker, one of six cousins to share the elderly spinster's legacy.
"We knew she wasn't in need of anything. She certainly wasn't in

Miss Easer, 82, was found dead in her suburban Munhall home January 19, 1976. Equitable Gas Co. had shut off service two weeks earlier, and her death brought outrage and inquiries.
"Don't be poor in Pittsburgh. It

could cost you your life," a New Jersey newspaper columnist wrote. Pennsylvania Sen. Hugh Scott said the incident raised serious questions about corporate re-

Allegheny County Coroner Cyril Wecht conducted an inquest and said he considered involuntary ther charges. "I had then and I have now

mixed feelings about charges," he said Thursday. "If it had been possible to pinpoint the actions of spe-cific individuals, I would have moved for charges." Miss Easer was sent a cancellation notice Dec. 8, 1975, and an Equitable collector went to her home

to warn her of the pending shutoff. But she never answered the door.

the check," said Walker. "They found it when they found her The body was bundled in rags, a

carpet and newspapers. Water pipes in her two-story dwelling had burst as temperatures dropped to one below zero. Up to half an inch of ice coated the floors.

Police found \$600 in cash and stacks of stock certificates, the accumulated fortune of a family of four bachelor brothers and four spinster sisters, in the house. Papers filed by the estate show she was worth \$292,000.

None of the Easer family had married, and they'd shared the Munhall home as adults. Miss Easer was the last of the immediate

"I wouldn't have dreamed she had that much money," said Walk-er, a resident of the Allegheny County community of West Mif-Since the death, the state has

tightened control over shutoffs. New Public Utility Commission regulations require gas companies to hand-deliver termination notices. And when that's not possible, their field investigators are required to talk to neighbors to see whether a shutoff would be harm-

In addition, the PUC must be notified before service is cut, and customers are entitled to PUC mediation if they're not satisfied with

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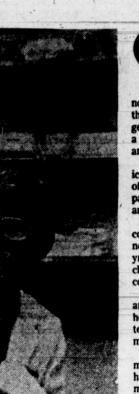
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FIRST IN GENETIC ENGINEERING—City of Hope research scientists Keiichi Itakura, Ph.D, left, and Arthur D. Riggs, Ph.D., are shown here recently in their office as they discussed their successful creation of the human brain hormone, somatostatin, in laboratory bacteria. The achievement has been termed a "first" in genetic engineering, and may have medical applications in diabetes and growth disorders. (AP Laser-

# Regulation Proposed For Sterilizations

ment of Health, Education and Welfare, which pays for sterilization operations for 100,000 poor persons each year, proposed new regulations Thursday to ensure that no one is forced to undergo the procedure.

The changes also are designed to guarantee that a patient fully understands "the irreversible consequences" of sterilization, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said. The proposed rules would extnd the

minimum three-day waiting period between the time a poor person signs a voluntary consent form and the time of the surgery to a minimum of 30 days. They also would forbid or sharply limit federal funding of hysterectomies per-

formed solely to sterilize a woman. Not Effect Welfare The rules would continue the require, ment that patients be told that they will

not lose any welfare or other federal aid if they refuse to be sterilized. The regulations also would continue a current ban on using federal funds for sterilization of persons under age 21. However, Califano said HEW is considering allowing sterilization of some mentally incompetent persons in states that consider these persons "capable of giving in-

formed consent.' Voluntary sterilization of anyone in a iail or mental institution would be fund ed only if a special review committee and

a court approved, Califano said. He called for public comment on whether to follow this proposal or to keep the current ban on federal funding of sterilizations for mentally incompetent

#### **Records Criticized**

Califano ordered a full review of HEW's sterilization programs after the General Accounting Office in June sharply criticized the informed consent records kept by HEW's Indian Health Service.

Califano said HEW's Medicaid Program has refused to pay claims for about 2.500 sterilization operations performed in the past four years because the existing regulations were not followed.

He said "a significant number" of sterilizations were performed on persons under 21, were made with improper consent forms or were made in cases where the three-day waiting period was ignored. But he said HEW has not kept careful records on sterilizations and does not know exactly how many persons were sterilized in violation of the rules.

The current rules were written in 1973 after U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ordered the government to protect the poor from being coerced into sterilization. Gesell acted in a case involving two young sisters sterilized in a Montgomery, Ala., birth control clinic after their mother was told her 12 and 14-year old daughters were just receiving shots.

**Doctors To Sign** The new proposals would require the doctor performing the operation as well as the patient to sign forms certifying that the patient has been told and fully

understands the risks and benefits of the sterilization operation. The new regulations would flatly prohibit federal payment for hysterectomies performed solely to sterilize a woman. But Califano said the final rule may in-

clude "narrow exceptions to this prohibi-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Depart- tion" if doctors or others can show that there are any "specific unusual circumst-ances" in which a hysterectomy was the proper method of sterilization.

There are other simpler procedures that are much safer than hysterectomies," said Califano. He added that 250 women per 100,000 die from complications during hysterectomies, while the death rate from other forms of sterilization is only 10 per 100,000.

The promiscuous nature of sterilization is something that seems to be directed largely at the females," said Califano. 700,000 Hysterectomies

As many as 700,000 hysterectomies are performed annually in the United States, according to government estimates. Medical experts say hysterectomies should be performed only when cancer or some other disorder requires removal of a woman's uterus.

The Planned Parenthood organization estimates that more than one million American women undergo sterilization operations annually. They estimate that several hundred thousand more men undergo vasectomies annually.

Other forms of sterilization for women include tubal ligation and laparoscopic tubal sterilization, which are both much simpler than hysterectomies.

The standards would apply to all sterilization procedures paid for by Medicaid, Medicare and by HEW funded family planning programs, as well as in hospitals and clinics run by the Public Health Service and the Indian Health Service.

Califano called for public comment on the proposed regulations during the next 90 days. He scheduled a public hearing here on Jan. 17 and said hearings also will be held at HEW's 10 regional headquarters in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Kansas City, Denver, San Francisco, and Seattle.

During the night, the motor vehicle mileage death rate is three times higher than it is in the daytime.





# Genes Breakthrough D

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Scientists announced Thursday that for the first time they have succeeded in using artificial genes to "order" a bacterium to produce a hormone normally found only in higher

The breakthrough, hailed as a "scientific triumph of the first order" by the head of the National Academy of Sciences, paves the way for cheaper, purer insulin and other hormone-based medicines.

The researchers were working in the controversial new field of genetic engineering using recombinant DNA - deoxyribonucleic acid, the material within chromosomes that contains the genetic

The scientists said they implanted an artificial gene carrying "blueprints" for a hormone called somatostatin into a bacterium, and the bacterium obediently manufactured the specified hormone.

Hormones are the body's chemical messengers. Insulin, a vital hormone that helps the body use carbohydrates, normally is produced in the pancreas. Diabetics, however, do not produce enough and need it supplied to them.

Scientists say it is now just a matter of time before protein substances like insulin can be produced by this artificial gene process or one related to it. The medicines would be made to order in living bacteria "factories."

Earlier this year, a gene carrying instructions to produce insulin was implanted into a bacterium, but the scientists did not succeed in "switching on" the gene to initiate the manufacture of

But researchers at the City of Hope National Medical Center in suburban Duarte were recently able to link a manmade gene with the proper control ele-

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nexpectedly Nov. 2 at a Senate hearing in Washington on guidelines for research on recombinant DNA. Some scientists feel the research, also known as gene splicing, could produce dangerous new

Details of the dramatic achieve were withheld until Thursday, when the researchers' paper was accepted for pub-lication in the magazine Science.

Authors of the paper are Keiichi Itakura, Tadaaki Hirose, Roberto Crea and Ar-

"A lot of genes have (previously) been put into bacteria, but none of them have worked in the sense of making a functional product. So this is the first demon tion of a synthetic gene that has produced a protein product," said Riggs, a molecu-

Somatostatin is a chemical m that inhibits the release of other hor-mones in the body. Being investigated as





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# thropologists Note Cultural Differences

gists, in independent studies, say once the school day is over, white high school pupils tend to congregate in extracurricu-lar activities involving academics, while blacks seek out sports and music.

The studies were released Thursday during the American Anthroplogical Association in Houston.

The surveys were conducted in high schools in Florida, Tennessee and Michi-

Doing the research were Thomas W. Collins, head of the anthropology department at Memphis State University; Edward Slawski, supervisor of research services for the Pontiac, Mich., public schools, and Reba L. Anderson, assistant professor of anthropology at Washington University, St. Louis.

Collins said he studied a one-time predominantly white high school in Memphis that was intergreated several years

Since then, he said, "major sports such as football have been considered a black thing. White students for the most part simply do not attend the events. It is not poorer education that whites complain about in public schools, but the loss of rewards such as participating in extracurricular activities. I know it is not an acceptable thesis for liberals, but I am asking myself if desegregation as now practiced

Slawski said in Pointiac steps were tak-

en to prevent violence after desegrega-tion, including no night football games and abolishing homecoming celebrations.

"Two years ago," he said, "homecoming was reinstated and there was no violence. Two bands played, one featuring black music, the other white music, and when the white band played, only the

white pupils danced."

Miss Anderson said she studied two high schools in a Florida city which she refused to identify.

She said when student buses were chartered for out-of-town football games, there was no problem if enough youths

signed up to fill both buses.

"However, if enough signed up for only

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one bus, the majority racial group took over and members of the other race found sudden pressing reasons why they

couldn't go," she said.
Dr. John Obgu, proefessor of anthro-

pology at the University of California in Berkeley, told the conference, "You cannot have a non-racist school in a racist society, and you cannot have a non-sexist





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# Food Prices Continue Upward Spiral

By The Associated Press
Higher prices for some meat items helped boost the family grocery bill last month, but the rate of increase was less than one-half of one percent, an Associated Press market basket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items on March 1, 1973, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item chocolate chip cookies - had to be dropped from the list as of the end of November because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the

#### (Lubbock Grocery Prices To Increase, Page 5, Sec. B)

The latest survey showed that the market basket bill increased during November at the checklist store in seven cities, rising an average 2.3 percent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in six cities, down an average 1.8 percent. On an overall basis, the market basket bill was four-tenths of a percent higher at the start of November than it was a year earlier.

During October, the market basket bill increased at the checklist store in six cities and decreased in seven, for an average drop of one-tenth of a percent on an overall basis.

#### Rise In Meat Prices Noted

Meat prices — which have remained relatively stable thanks to large supplies of grain which kept feed costs down - started rising during November. In several cities, meats that had been on special at the start of October were back to regular prices a month later. The AP survey showed that the price of a pound of center-cut pork chops increased last month at the checklist store in seven cities; chopped chuck went up in five cities and frankfurters rose in three. Meats represent 21 percent of the items in the market basket, but accounted for 31 percent of the increases last month.

Pork in particular has been abundant during 1977. Government experts estimate that 5 percent more hogs will be slaughtered for market this year than in 1976, although slaughter during the last quarter of the year is expected to be slightly below 1976 levels.

The government has said that retail food prices for all of 1977 will average about 6.5 percent more than they did a year earlier. That compares with a 3.1 percent gain in 1976, an 8.5 percent boost in 1975 and 14.5 percent rises in 1973

#### High Cost Of Coffee Gets Blame The high cost of coffee is to blame for much of the boost.

The AP survey of food and nonfood items showed that the marketbasket bill increased during the first 11 months of 1977 at the checklist store in every city. The average boost was 9 percent.

When coffee was removed from the totals, however, a comparison of prices at the start of January with those at the beginning of December showed the market basket bill has increased only 31/2 percent.

#### Increases Hit Greater Pace

A look at the over-all number of items in the AP survey showed more increases during November than during October. Here are the percentages of increases

and decreases:		
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Up	19.0	26.9
Down	23.1	2.7
Unchanged	55.9	55.0
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No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results	s according to	popula-
tion density or in terms of what percent of a family's actu	al grocery outl	av each
item represents		

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the over-all total

Complex Set Of Statistics The AP did not attempt to compare actual prices from city to city - to say. sons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease — saying a par-

ticular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The USDA market basket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year. The department, which draws on information from 1,500 supermarkets in compiling its re-

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port, says the figures do not correspond to actual family food spending and are used mainly to illustrate changes in costs.

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato



MARKETBASKET COMPARISON - This is the marketbasket comparison chart for Dec. 1. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows higher prices for some meat items helped boost the family grocery bill last month, but the rate of increase was less than half a percent.(AP Laserphoto)

The cities checked were: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and Seattle.

Here is a city-by-city breakdown of what happened during November:

The 14-item marketbasket went from \$15.53 to \$15.73, up 1.3 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops and peanut butter went up; eggs went down; the ning items were unchanged. Atlanta

The 14-item total went from \$15.24 to \$15.38, up just under 1 percent. Pork chops, butter and sugar increased; coffee, detergent and eggs decreased; the other eight items stayed the same.

The total for 13 available items went from \$16.23 to \$16.52, up 1.8 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, orange juice, eggs and milk went up; there were no declines: tomato sauce was unavailable at the checklist store in the requested

size and brand; other items were unchanged.

Chicago

The total for 12 available items went from \$11.25 to \$11.71, up 4.1 percent.

Pork chops, which had been on sale at \$1.39 a pound, were back to a normal price of \$1.79; eggs, on sale at 55 cents a dozen, cost 69 cents. Orange juice also increased. Paper towels and frankfurters decreased; coffee and fabric softener were unavailable at the checklist store in the requested size and brand; the others seven items stayed the same. er seven items stayed the same.

The total for 13 available items went from \$14.53 to \$14.27, down 1.8 percent. Increases in the price of butter, eggs, tomato sauce and sugar were offset by decreases in the costof pork chops, orange juice and frankfurters. Fabric soften was unavailable at the checklist store in the requested size and brand; other items were unchanged.

Detroit
The 14-item total went from \$15.28 to \$15.17, down seven-tenths of a percent. Butter and frankfurters went up; coffee and detergent went down; everything else stayed the same.

Los Angeles

The total for 13 available items went from \$13.90 to \$13.63, down 1.9 percent. Pork chops, milk and frankfurters went up, but the increases were more than offset by drops in the price of orange juice, coffee, paper towels, detergent, sugar, fabric softener, peanut butter, eggs and butter. Tomato sauce remained unchanged and chopped chuck was not available at the checklist store on one of

The 14-item total went from \$15.33 to \$14.77, down 3.7 percent, mainly because of a sharp drop in the price of pork chops. Eggs also declined; there were no increases; everything else stayed the same.

New York
The 14-item total went from \$17.34 to \$17.46, up seven-tenths of a percent. Pork chops, chopped chuck, orange juice and eggs went up; frankfurters went

down; the other nine items were unchanged.

Philadelphia

The 14-item total went from \$15.87 to \$16.18, up 2 percent. Orange juice, eggs, milk and sugar increased. There were no decreases; the other items stayed the

#### Providence, R.I.

The 14-item total went from \$15.81 to \$15.76, down about a third of a percent. Orange juice and eggs increased; butter, milk and frankfurters decreased; other items stayed the same.

Salt Lake City

The 14-item total went from \$14.06 to \$14.82, up 5.4 percent. Chopped chuck, pork chops, orange juice, coffee, paper towels, eggs, peanut butter, tomato sauce, frankfurters and sugar all increased; butter and milk declined; the other two items were unabased. two items were unchanged.

The 14-item total went from \$15.81 to \$15.41, down 2.6 percent, because of a sharp drop in the price of pork chops which offset increases for chopped chuck, orange juice, coffee, butter, eggs and sugar. The other items were unchanged.

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# New Tack Taken On Civic Center Sign

#### By PAULA TILKER

Avalanche-Journal Staff Dismayed at the prospect of trying to secure federal approval of a sign for the Memorial Civic Center, the Civic Centers

Board decided Thursday to sidestep the feds if possible.

Board member Al Rosen was instructed to seek alternatives to a sign on center property, which would require approval Development as well as by the local UrThe Lubbock City Council also would

advertising center events

The board rejected such a sign earlier this year. The newest proposal was drafted by planning and zoning department by the Department of Housing and Urban staffers and designed to meet strict HUD guidelines for signs in the civic center

have to approve a sign.

By deciding to seek another sign location, the group also rejected a proposal for a 3-by-20 message board that would face Avenue Q and flash lighted messages

An agreement with Texas Tech for recompense of parking lot maintenance costs also won board endorsement.

Under the agreement terms, which must be approved by the council and Tech regents, the university would pay the city \$10,000 yearly to cover the maintenance costs of the Auditorium-Coliseum parking lot.

Payments would not begin until September, 1978. The city, which until now has allowed

Tech to use the lot free, estimates it spends \$8,000 a year to pave and otherwise maintain the lot

We told them we'd do a better job of maintaining it if they paid" for it, Board Chairman Carroll McDonald said Faced with stiff staff opposition to re-

pealing a protective booking policy, the board voted to retain it. Board member Matt Malouf urged the board to revoke the policy, contending it

will cause the city to lose concert book-However, arguments by Mickey Yerger, executive director of the municipal

facilities, apparently swayed the board. The booking clause requires a threeday lapse before and after an event before a similar show can be held here. Board members originally adopted the policy to protect promoters and producers who book events on a first come, first served basis.

Lubbock is unique because it has two municipally owned facilities that can stage events, Yerger said. Without the policy, he added, he predicts certain booking conflicts.

The city will lose potential shows for numerous reasons, he said. And not being able to protect smaller promoters

could mean a bigger loss in the long run, he added.

"Two similar events on the same night would be suicide," Yerger said. And it would be "misery" having two producers fighting to book shows for the same

night, he added. The Civic Lubbock Inc. Board voted to recommend to the city council that \$25,-000 be appropriated for a tapestry. The wall hanging, which would be made by a local artist, would hang in the Memorial

Civic Center. The board approved the expenditure recommendation with the stipulation that other money such as donations also could be used

As proposed, the tapestry would be 150 feet long and would be divided into five



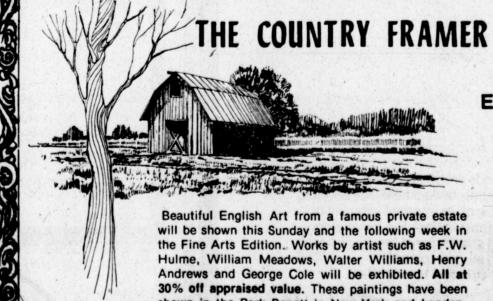


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By ERMA BOMBECK

A book called "How To Hide Almost Anything," By David Krotz, isn't as crazy as you think.

No one wants to live in Rip-Off City...especially these days. And face it, we're living in a time where you pay 50 cents to park at a park and swap for the opportunity of buying back your kid's bi-cycle that was stolen the night before and feel that you got a bargain because you only had to pay half of what you original-

wish I understood what I just wrote. Mr. Krotz lists 157 pages of likely spots

to hide things that includes baseboards, plumbing, secret panels, woodpiles, beams, ceilings and

It's a book most parents can't afford to be without.

Heaven knows I'm not a paranoid possessive person, but I have the only tennis racket in the house with strings. Because it is unique in that it offers a ball some res-

istance upon contact, it is in great demand I have hidden it in the broom closet. behind the hot water heater, under my

underwear and on the bookshelf behind the complete works of Shakespeare. I had it in the trunk of my car, in a box in the attic marked "TUNA RECI-PES," in a suitcase with a broken handle, and jammed between the table pads

for the dining room table. I once put it under the dishtowel and as distasteful as it was, one of the kids actually lifted it, revealing my last child-

proof hiding place. My husband says I have no imagination. "If you really want to hide something, you can't think like the hider, you have to think like the seeker. If I wanted a tennis racket, the first place I'd look is on a hanger in your closet with your bathrobe over it.

'Who told you?" I shouted. "No one had to tell me, it was just a simple deduction. Do you see me running around going crazy looking for my camera? My binoculars? My transistor? My scissors? Roll of tape?"
"Where do you hide them?" I insisted.

"I put them in the boys' bedroom in plain view. They haven't found anything in that room for 15 years.

Eat your heart out, Mr. Krotz. You have just met your match. COPYRIGHT 1977 FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.

## **BRIDGE** WINNERS

The Lubbock Duplicate bridge unit met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were: Mrs. J.D. Jones and Mrs. Cliff Widener; second, Mrs. Jack DuLanev and Mrs. Smith Keller and third, Mrs. Dudley Walker and Mrs. J.W.

The unit will meet again at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

#### Sanders-Nichols Set Wedding

LAMESA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bu-ford Sanders announce the engagement of a daughter. Deborah Lee, to Robert Alan Nichols, a son of Dr. and Mrs. E.N. Nichols of Lubbock.

The couple plans a Jan. 6 wedding in the Northridge Methodist Church in La-

The bride-elect was graduated from Lamesa High School and attended South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended South Plains.

#### **BIRTHWEIGHT**

Low birthweight is the most common birth defect, reports The National Foundation-March of Dimes. In the United States, the incidence of low birthweight is nearly 15 per cent higher than in Great Britain, about 27 per cent higher than in Japan and 61 per cent higher than in Fin-



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He won the club with his ace and led

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and Hamlet soliloquized further. "Tis

well that I can overcome the slings and

East overtook dummy's jack with his

queen and returned a club. but Hamlet

that we can surely end the rubber."

arrows of outrageous fortune.

has shown that we can rebid one heart if partner responds one diamond or one notrump if he responds one spade. If we open one heart we just never get a convenient chance to show our hand pat-Opening lead - J . By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY Hamlet, the melancholy Dane, looked

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys." The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

was on his way back to Elsinore with the

He won in dummy, led the eight of

trumps, covered East's nine with his

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trump, picked up the suit and claimed his

This might be called a super-safety

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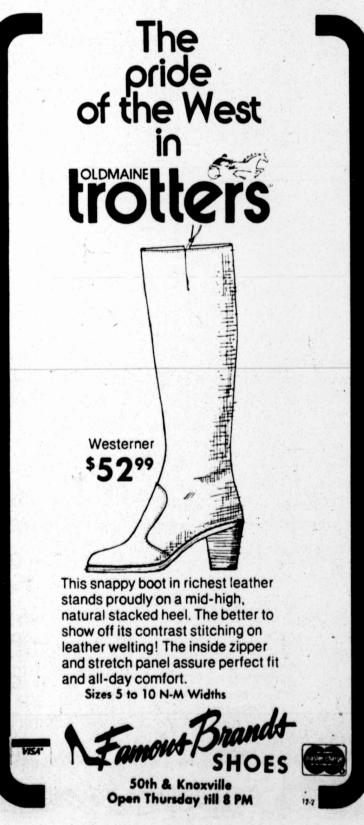
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play, but it did guard against the one chance in 20 that East would hold all four

#### CHILDHOOD DISABILITY

Low birthweight (51/2 lbs. or less) is the major cause of disability in childhood, reports The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Some 232,000 infants are born



## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know the purpose of hair, particularly pubic hair. Does it protect from infection or anything else? It can hold body even if you bathe daily. I'm leery of deordorants because of irritation. Can a person shave the pubic hair and not get infection? I guess doctors see a lot of weird things. Would one consider this weird? It seem so much more sanitary. Please give me your opinion. - Mrs. K.J

Doctors see and are aksed a lot of strange things. But your questions are

Hair has a protective function. In the armpits, genital area, and portions of the trunk it protects against skin friction. Eyelashes and hair in the nose and ear canals protect against invasion of dust and other tiny foreign particles.

Hair itself has no odor, but it can trap odor-causing secretions from the sweat glands. The odor is caused by skin bacteria acting on this secretion. Some fastidious persons shave pubic and underarm areas for appearance to reduce odor potential. There is some risk of infection from razor nicks or ingrown hairs.

Excessive hair on be a family trait, particularly in persons of southern European origin. In others it can be caused by an individual hormone imbalance.

I suggest clipping (not shaving) unwanted pubic hair. Frequent bathing and ordinary cleanliness should take care of any odor problem. As a general rule, it's best to allow nature to have its way about such things, and that includes leaving body hair where it was intended for us to have it if it doesn't cause inconvenience.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For the past several months I have been plagued by eruptions (red, itching bumps like insect bites) - a few on my arms, some on my stomach and legs. I have a dog and a cat. Neither has fleas, and I have seen no other biting insects in my house.

I went to a dermatologist and a general practitioner, and got no help. I am a twitchy" person, and had bouts of hives as a teenager. But that was totally different. I don't think this is your basic nervous rash or hives.

Anyway, I am ashamed to wear clothes

that expose my legs. Any help would be appreciated. - M.D.

Suspect contact dermatitis - perhaps due to synthetics - in your hose, undergarments, perhaps even your dress. Try substituting 100 per cent cotton garments, if possible. Allergies are unpredictable, and reactions can change as one grows older, also with mental stages.

Pets can be the culprits even if they have no fleas. You could be allergic to the pets themselves, to the dander, for example

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you comment on the lidocaine treatment used in the hospital intensive care unit? Is it new? Has it been proven successful, or is it just on trial? Unfortunately, hospital heartcare doctors make me afraid to ask questions or question their judgment. - M.H.

Lidocaine is not a new drug. Its value is well established in treating abnormal heart rhythms after heart attacks involving the lower heart chambers. Without it many patients would die. Since it must

be given by injection, it is used primarily in hospitals, particularly in coronary care

If you've ever been in one of those units you know that doctors there are mighty busy. They must administer immediate care under hectic conditions. Seconds are precious, and there is little time for an-

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I read where darkeyed people see better than those with light eyes. True? - G.F.

swering questions.

Don't know where you read it, but the color of one's eyes has nothing to do with acuteness of vision. If the statement was made after a scientific study, I would be interested in the source.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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My husband says it is correct to say you all." I say it isn't.

Can you research this or give me any given books to look it up in? This is practically caused a divorce between us. -Melissa and Karl

Dear M. and K.:

I don't own the public library, but I did find two quotes that you all may refer to which I call quite substantial.

In Act II of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, Antony said: "Friends, I am with you all and love you all" and over Caesar's body, in his famous funeral oration, Antony said: "You all did love him ...

And in the Holy Bible, Paul writing to the Philippians said: "I thank my God upon every remembrance of you all. Now: Why should you all even think of

a divorce over this? You all should kiss and make up. After all, if it's good enough for lots of

others then it's good enough for me. I say it all of the time... - Heloise P.S. And don't you all quote me on

that. 'Cause nobody knows but you and me. Oh yeah?

Dear Heloise

I pay my bills by check once a week. When I sit down at my desk, beginning in October, I get out last year's leftover, unwritten Christmas cards and write up five cards a week

I use up all of last year's cards before I go to buy a new box, and I only use five extra stamps a week. By December, my cards are written and stamped and ready

Hope this will help some other harried person who never seems to have enough time during the holiday season. - Paula

Dear Folks:

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Next morning just open door and

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# Bridal Courtesies

Shari Rust, bride-elect of Andy Turnbow, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bob Vanstory. There were seven co-hostesses. Special guests were Mrs. Jerry Rust, mother of the bride-elect; Terri Rust, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. Buddy Turnbow, mother of the future bridegroom; Sherry Turnbow, sister of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Ollie Apple, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 7 in Highland Baptist Church.

JERILEA GRYDER

Jerilea Gryder, bride-elect of Gregg Smith, was honored with a Christmas Ornament Bridal shower Wednesday in the home of Lucy Austin. Nancy Goldwater was co-hostess.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in Southchrist Baptist Church.

LISA FORSYTHE

Lisa Forsythe, bride-elect of John R. Spearman, Jr., was honored with a Christmas Ornament shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Harold Raff. Co-hostesses were B.J. and Betsy Raff. Special guests were Mrs. Ted Forsythe,

mother of the bride-elect; Laura and Leigh Forsythe, sisters of the bride-elect; Mrs. Roy Baker and Mrs. S.R. Forsythe, grandmothers of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 31 in First Baptist Church,

CONNIE HUMPHRIES

Connie Humphries. bride-elect of Wayne Cameron, will be honored with a bridal luncheon today in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. Emery Selman and Mrs. Robert Gossett will be hostesses.

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The couple plans to be married in First Methodist Church.



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# ANN LANDERS

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I am now 58 years old and am speaking of it for the first time. My mother was a teacher and a steady churchgoer. She did the fooling around when she bathed me. I never knew there was anything unusual about her behavior until my father walked in on us and made a terrific scene. (I was 12 years old at that time much too old to be bathed by mother.)

She never touched me after that, but the damage she had done was considerable. When I married I had a hard time enjoying sex — and still do. I was afraid to bathe my four daughters and had to force myself to do it. Even now I have trouble diapering my granddaughter.

There must be others like me - grown women who still bear the marks of early abuse and have never told a soul. What a relief it has been to write this letter. Bless you. - Reno, Nevada

Dear Reno: Thanks for unloading. That's what I'm here for And now I hope you'll unload verbally to a counselor. It will do a world of good. Pent-up anger can be a buried time bomb.

Dear Ann Landers: I know what heterosexuality is. I know what homosexuality s. I am also aware of the nature of bisexuality. Please tell me what category I be-

I am 22 years of age and have never

been on a date. That's not all. I have never had a real conversation with a girl.

There's a very lovely young woman at work I would love to be friends with, but she doesn't know I'm alive. A lot of guys meet girls at singles bars, bowling alleys, sports events and through vo work, but my personality is so bad I think it's best if I just stay by myself.

Any advice? — Midwestern Oddball

Dear Friend: In answer to your first question - I'd say you are a heterosexual who is painfully shy and has a very poor self-image — mostly unearned.

First, get a book called "Shyness — What It Is — What To Do About It," by Philip Zimbardo (publisher, Addison-Wesley). Read it carefully. You'll notice it says. "If none of this works for you, you need professional help." Dr. Zimbardo is a superb psychologist who knows his onions - or I should say plums. He teaches at Stanford.

Dear Ann: May I say something to "Driven Crazy By Gum-Snapping"? If

you think it's bad on a subway. in a bus or an elevator, try listening to it all day. I'm a telephone operator. We have or-ders not to be rude and "put a smile in our voices," no matter what we get on the other end. (No wonder I have an ul-

Then there are the celery chewers, the apple munchers and the potato chip crunchers. Please. Ann, do every telephone operator in the world a favor and print this letter. - Grrr-rrrrr

Dear Grrr-rrrr: You've got a soul sister in me, honey. People who crunch, munch and chew on the phone drive me crackers. Since I'm not an operator I can tell 'em to finish eating and call me back.
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# Needlepoint Adds Color To Project

A perky dash of needlepoint makes all the difference in the Things To Do bulletin board pictured here. You can get the message across with a witty maxim that's floral and designed to replicate a fine piece of sampler work. A fast arrangement of yellow tulips and wavy vines adds a formal border to your design. When working in a small area of canvas, that's all you need. And the stiffness of needlepoint canvas will give cursive lettering a delightful decorating edge.

You don't have to stop with this bulletin board idea, either. Bits of embroidery can be used to brighten some of the most unlikely places in the home. There's just no end to the possibilities for putting needlepoint in its place!

Any carpenters around the house ought to be able to come up with a wooden plaque suitable for this project. The important thing is to leave an oval space at the top for insertion of your canvas. Your finished piece of needlepoint can be easily blocked by steam ironing and manual stretching. The canvas should be cut about 1/4" from the finished work.

Cut out a piece of heavy cardboard the same size as the space in the plaque and glue your work to the cardboard. The needlepoint can then be pressed into place from the back of the plaque opening, without turning back any edges. For a professional finish you can glue a piece of fabric over the cardboard backing. A piece of cork bulletin board can either be glued onto the front of the plaque, or when space is cut out, can also be inserted from the back of your

For those who have more time for needlepoint than carpertry,



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# Clovis Woman Creates Furniture From Spools

By FAYE PLANK
A-J Correspondent

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CLOVIS, N.M. — In the home of Irene
Carpenter of Clovis, N.M., you will find
seven pieces of spool funiture containing
over 2,700 spools. If you don't think that
is a lot of spools, ask Irene who glued
them together.

In 1930, Irene thought she would like to make a small twelve inch corner whatnot out of spools, but it was not until 40 years later that she really had the opportunity of starting her spool project. During all those years she saved her spools. At first her children would take the spools to play with and they just seemed to disappear. However, she didn't give up the idea and kept collecting. Most of the spools were saved during the time she made custom draperies which was for a period of 12 years.

It was fascinating to discover in the corner of Irene's family room a corner cabinet measuring 36 inches wide by 64 inches tall made of 412 small spools. This was the first piece Irene made. Then there was a round coffee table that is 24 inches in diameter and 19 inches high and contains 186 large spools. A round end table 19 inches high and 16 inches in diameter stands by a lounge chair. It too, and a lamp table are made of large spools.

Irene is a tenacious craftsman. She started gluing the spools together two at a time while watching TV. She would lay them in a box and when the two were dry she would glued two to two making four and so on until she had the required number. She said it usually took a week or two to accumlate enough spools to start a piece of funiture.

The perfection of the large spool pieces in the family room and in Irene's bedroom gives you an insight into Irene's character. Her first designs were visualized in her mind, then drawn on paper. Her next step was to figure out what size spools she would use and how many it would take.

Irene's spool funiture contains no rods or nails of any kind, simply glue. She will challenge anyone to break any of the spools apart once they are completely

The measurements of the shelves are taken to the lumber yard where they are sawed to size. The spools are glued into place and the entire piece antiqued. All of the pieces are finished in maple with the exception of the piece in the dining room which has a dark walnut finish.

The large piece in the family room is 40 inches wide and 56½ inches high. Irene uses this piece to display part of her collection of antique glassware. Serving as her family picture gallery in her bedroom is a magnificent piece 45 inches wide and 61½ inches tall. The spool piece in her dining room is 36 inches wide and 42½ inches tall. This piece is used to display silver and glassware.

Irene is the mother of 5 children, has 12 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandaughter. Of her five children, Laverne (Carpenter) Morris is the only one still living on a farm. She and her-husband Spence and six children continue to farm near House, N.M. Irene's son Willard farms 1280 acres of irrigated land north of Clovis, but he and his wife reside in Clovis where they own and operate a fertilizer company. Loravne (Carpenter) Hall is a retired bank employee and she and her husbank live at Los Cruces, N.M., where her husband is with the New Mexico Farm Bureau. Ruby (Carpenter) Chapline is employed by a bank in Farmington, N.M., and her husband is forman of the Daily Times. Terry, the youngest son, is a long time employee of the Santa Fe Railroad in Clovis.

For many years the Carpenters, Irene and Cline, farmed 640 acres near House, N.M., where they raised pinto beans, wheat, milo and bundle feed. They milked 15 cows and sold cream. Irene said she always raised 200 to 300 chickens. The young roosters were sold for fryers and the pullets were kept for laying hens.

For several years Irene and Cline followed the wheat harvest to the Dakotas and Montana to bring additional cash. It wasn't an easy life — there were no trailer houses, buses, or air conditioned combines. They combined and hauled the grain and lived in whatever accomadations were available. Irene has no sympathy for persons who will not work and pay their own way.

Cline Carpenter, Irene's husband passed away this past spring. He came to New Mexico in 1906 at the age of 8. His father homesteaded 4 miles north and one mile east of House. This original homestead was rented and then later purchased by Cline and Irene from his

and Montana to bring additional cash. It wasn't an easy life — there were no trail-couple until they owned 640 acres.

Irene came to New Mexico from Texas in 1918. She won't tell you how old she was. She doesn't tell you how old she is now either. However, whatever her age, and it has to be somewhere in the 70's she is an active, talented, busy person who believes in working. She keeps a lovely home, is an excellent cook, does her own yard work and is active in her church. She has worked hard all her life and she believes that is the way to stay young.

Spotlight on

Hobbies Crafts

# Stamps Call Attention To Elizabeth's Visit

By SYD KRONISH Associated Press Writer

One of the most unusual sets of stamps commemorating the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II this year has been issued by Kenya. It was during Elizabeth's visit to Kenya as princess 25 years ago that her father, King George VI, died in his sleep. She came to Kenya as a princess and left as a queen. There are four stamps in the new set.

The lowest value stamp shows Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh walking through the garden at Sagana Lodge, a royal wedding gift from the people of Kenya.

Another stamp depicts "Treetops" observation post in Kenya's Aberdare Forest where on the night of Feb. 5, 1952, Princess Elizabeth learned she had become a queen.

The third adhesive features Queen Eliz-

abeth and Kenya President Jomo Kenyatta (during her 1972 visit) with the flag and symbol of crossed spears. The fourth has the queen and President Kenyatta during an auto tour of Kenya in 1972.

Two souvenir sheets also were issued for the occasion. Each of the stamps in

the set bears the inscription "Silver Jubilee."

This is the time of year for the 1978 catalogs, and the latest to arrive on the philatelic scene is the Minkus New American Stamp Catalog. It lists and illustrates (with updated prices) regular issues, postmaster provisionals, commemoratives, air mails, revenues, envelopes, posteads, U.S. possessions, and stamps of the United Nations plus the story behind each issue. Also listed are prices for blocks of four, plate blocks of four, sheets and first-day covers.

Sweden has issued two new sets of stamps. One honors the Nobel Prize winners Henrik Pontoppidan (1857-1943), Denmark's great epic writer, and Danish writer Adolph Gjelleruo (1857-1919) on 1.10-krone and British physicist Charles Glover Barkla (1877-1944) on the 1.40-kr. The other set contains six stamps as a Christmas commemorative. The designs are as follows: making gingersnaps, bringing in a yule tree, hanging a sheaf of grain in trees for birds, preparing smoked fish for a Christmas meal, making straw goats and making Christmas

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# Expensive Ornaments Popular Symbols Of Wealth Status

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL
Expensive ornaments, lavish use of precious stones and needless expense have often been part of the decorative scene in each generation. It was not considered good style during the Depression of the 1930s to want extravagant ornaments, but in earlier times it was a way to show wealth and status.

The early 18th century man of great

wealth usually possessed a silver tankard, and the late 18th-century family owned a silver tea set. The Victorian man of wealth had several homes filled with paintings by the great masters.

Faberge, the Russian jeweler, could make a Factor end of gold and diagonal factor end of gold a

Faberge, the Russian jeweler, could make an Easter egg of gold and diamonds for the royal family and smaller — but still expensive — pieces of jewelry for others of wealth. Picture frames, gold charms, cane handles, bell button, boxes, cigarette cases, even tiny decorative animals were made for the wealthy.

Tiffany and Company, jewelry store that made expensive household items and jewelry for wealthy Americans in the 19th and 20th centuries, often produced ordinary object of great value. A simple clock could become a status symbol if it was made of rare minerals, diamonds and gold.

Q. How old is the bottle known as "Zorro? Is there more than one version?

A. The Zorro bottle was made during the 20th century. The bottle is shaped like a full figure of a man dressed in a cape with a flat Spanish hat, holding a glass of liquor. A yellow glass was used for sherry and a red one for port. The bottle is also called "The Man in the Black Cape," "The Spanish Don," the "Grim Reaper" and "Sandeman." The bottle was made for the Sandeman Wine Company.

Several versions have been made since about 1945. There is a ten-inch and a 4½-inch black bottle made by Royal Doulton, a 10½-inch white bottle made by Wedgwood and a specially marked version of the bottle made in 1969 to commemorate Prince Charles becoming Prince of Wales. An 8½-inchd black bottle ismarked Wade Co., England.

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Q. What is "centennial" furniture?

A This year the term centennial fur

A. This year the term centennial furniture seems to encompass a wide variety of styles. The original meaning was easy; at the time of the Centennial in 1876 there was renewed interest in "colonial" furniture, and copies and adaptations of 18th-century pieces were made and sold in quantity. Today, many dealers refer to furniture copies made before about 1920 as "centennial."

Q. I have a strange device marked "Patented May 1759." It looks like a big pliers on a stand. Someone called it a cork press; others say it is a nutcracker.

A. You own a nutcracker patented by R. Erisbie.

(Current listed prices are recorded from antique show, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States.

These prices vary in different locations

These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.)

Beer tray, Wieland's Beer, pre-prohibi-

tion, lady, \$150
Tramp art box, 9" x 7" x 5", unpainted, \$25

Cast iron toy, "Yellow Cab," Arcade, ca. 1925, 8 inches, \$250
Tall pricket candlestick, brass, c. 1680,

Fresian carved slide candle box, c. 1640, \$475

Sevres mantles vase, cerulean blue, champleve mountings top & bottom, pastel romantic scenes back & front, signed

Rocker, Mt. Lebanon Shaker, one button missing, painted black, 4180 Handmande octagonal wooden tackle box, initialed "S.K.S., lettered "Fishing

box, initialed "S.K.S., lettered "Fishing Tackle" on top. Original green paint, gilt lettering, brass hasp and hinges, 9" x 9" x 41" x ½", \$75

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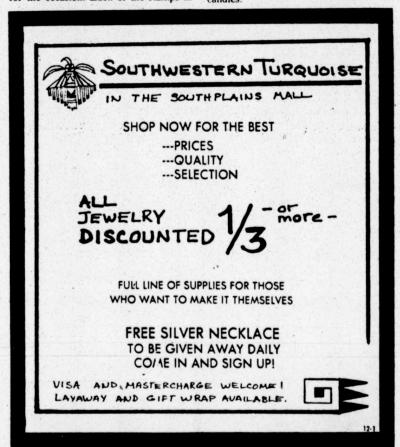
Pool table, Brunswick Dragonhead, inlaid woods, patent 1875, cast in iron based, \$7,000

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Museum, \$17.50 is a catalog of the Lillian Pratt Collection at the museum. Lavishly illustrated with color pictures, it is a treat to read.

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# Images Come To Life In '78 Photo Annual

By IRVING DESFOR Associated Press Writer

The appearance of "Photography Annual 1978" is another reminder, along with 1978 calendars and the new line of personal photographic Christmas cards, that the countdown on 1977 has begun in earnest. Somehow, I'm not ready yet to close the file on the 1977 album. There still are opportunities for exceptional pictures to be taken during the holiday season before starting on the fresh, blank pages of 1978.

But it seems that photography "Annuals" no longer sum up the outstanding achievements in photography of the preceding year. Instead, editors of Popular Photography annually review the recent work of contemporary photographers and newly discovered work of past masters to arrive at what they call "a selection of the world's finest photographs."

It's a tough task and one that will never satisfy everyone.

This year, the editors decided on a practically all-portfolio issue without a section of outstanding individual images. That's because photographers today seem to be involved in continuing projects with a related theme, "and one image does justice neither to the photographer nor his concept," according to Arthur Goldsmith, editorial director of the

Annual.

The '78 Annual contains 25 portfolios and a 14-page text piece by Edith Leonian. She interviews a dozen top photographers on a controversial topic: Photographers

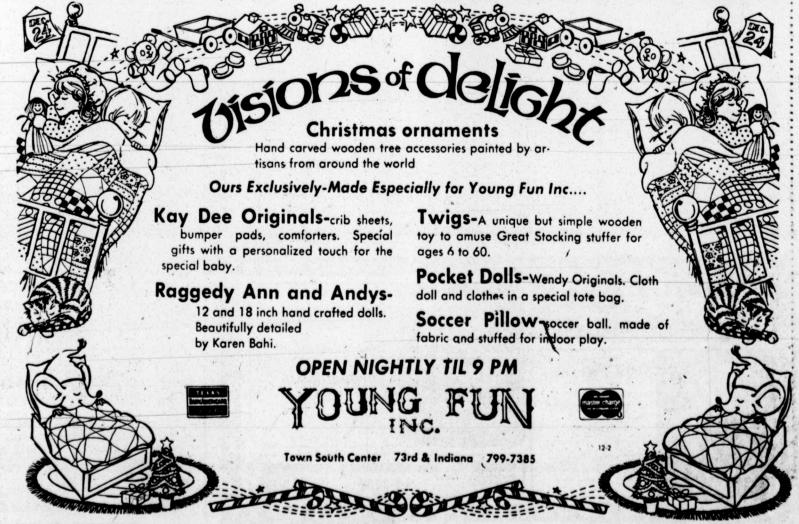
phy as Art vs. commercial photography. We can read the personal viewpoints of Duane Michals, Ralph Gibson, Eva Rubinstein, Ryszard Horowitz and Jill Friedman, among others, but the topic remains as debatable as ever and I'm left as confused as ever as to who are the "good guys" and who are the "bad guys."

But the heartbeat of Photography An-

sut the heartoeat of Photography Annual 1978 (published by Ziff-Davis, N.Y., \$2.50) brings life through its images in the portfolios and they are of high caliber this year. Here we see the ingenuity and imagination of photographers in action and how they adapt ideas to make them forceful enough for publication.

David Attie, for instance, who went to the Soviet Union as part of a cultural exchange program, conceived the idea of having Russians photograph themselves while attending a U.S.I.A. exhibit. The resulting images make a visually interesting cross-section of Russian people. They become individuals and families to whom you can relate as possible neighbors and friends instead of vague adversaries from another political system. Photography, here, makes the idea of international brotherhood tangible.

Marcus Halevi's portfolio shows to what lengths a photographer can go to execute an idea. He went to our northernmost frontier and spent two years as an oil line worker to portray accurately the phenomena wrought by the new Alaska Pipeline. His photos of the changing natural landscape and the people involved are a valuable documentary record of a last features.



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By SAM SCHAAL Avalanche-Journal Staff
A 26-cent price hike for a one-pound head of iceberg lettuce led an overall climb in grocery prices of 16 commonly purchased items surveyed Thursday by The Avalanche-Journal. Supermarket shoppers will pay \$18.20 for the products that cost them only \$17.88 last month. Last year at this time, consumers spent only \$15:93 for the same

During the past year, lettuce has fluctuated from 29 to 43 cents before jumping to 59 cents this month. On Nov. 1, let-

tuce was priced at 33 cents a pound. Also contributing to the price hike is a 10-pound bag of potatoes, now up to \$1.19 Potatoes climbed from 89 cents to \$1.09 last month before showing the 10-

cent boost today. A 49-ounce box of detergent dropped its 10-cent-off label today, returning to its original price of \$1.49. The product had been tagged at \$1.39 the last two months. Other food items showing price in-

creases are margarine and peanut butter. Peanut butter held steady at 69 cents for a 12-ounce jar for 17 months before jumping to 82 cents on Oct. 1. This month, peanut butter posted a four-cent

Both bacon and round steak are down 10 cents from the November survey. Last month, a one-pound package of round steak jumped 20 cents from its Oct. 1 price of \$1.09. Thursday's price tag showed \$1.19. However, it was priced on-

ly 98 cents a pound in September. Bacon, \$1.69 for a one-pound package in November, is now down to \$1.59. This product has fluctuated during the past year, hitting a low of \$1.40 per pound last December.

A dozen medium eggs now costs consumers 53 cents, down from the November tag of 55 cents. This is the second month of decline in eggs, priced at 61 cents Oct. 1.

Green beans also are down in price, now 41 cents for a can of the whole variety. Green beans jumped from 39 cents in October to 43 cents last month. A year ago, they were priced at three cans for 87 cents, or 29 cents a can.

Several food items remained constant

in price at this survey. Carrying the same price tag for the seventh consecutive month is a large loaf of white bread at 56 cents. Coffee still is priced at \$3.49 a pound for the second month. Coffee, hitting a high of \$3.59 a pound in October, was \$2.22 a pound last

Milk remains at \$1.96 per gallon, where it has been since Oct. 1 when it showed a four-cent hike. Likewise, sugar remains at its three-month level of 97 cents for

A five-pound bag of flour, holding steady at 77 cents from April to October, last month climbed to 79 cents. Today, it still holds the 79-cent price tag.

A one-pound chicken fryer still costs shoppers 49 cents, up two cents from its October price. Wieners still hold a \$1.30 tag for a one-pound package. Wieners hit a low of 99 cents during April and May, then jumped to \$1.38 in June where they remained until October when they showed a one cent increase. showed a one-cent increase.



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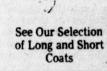
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DENVER (UPI) - Colorado residents will have to walk farther than a mile for a Camel, or for any brand of cigarette, if Dr. Thomas Crowley triumphs.

Crowley, head of Colorado's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Advisory Council, has a plan to ban the sale of cigarettes, except in state-operated stores, and eliminate all advertising of tobacco products.

be treated as a form of drug abuse." he said "It produces a strong dependence and creates dramatic symptoms during withdrawal. Therefore, the state should work to prevent new addicts.

Writing off current smokers as a lost generation. Crowley's proposal would first make vending machine sale of cigarettes to minors illegal. He would then

gerous to health than using heroin," said Crowley.

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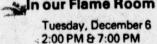


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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of everyday problems that have been

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MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get rid of personal situations that are

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LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you use more direct methods, you can get out from

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VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Avoid arguing with friends just because you are

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LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct. 22) Take care of situations that you have overlooked

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need further study before you do so. A new contact may seem all right at first

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle duties well and be sure to keep

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You want to be demanding with partners or

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your liking and feel happier. Steer clear of the social which could have an ele-

difficult in the recent past. Be alert and do not get into any unnecessary acci-

# Music School Flourishing

CHICAGO (AP) - When the young man walked into the Old Town School of Folk Music his banjo was still plastered with price tags.

"I'm tired of listening to other people make music," he said. "I want to make some myself.

Later that same evening, he was picking and strumming with 60 other singers and songwriters who attend the unique school on Chicago's North Side.

Among them were chemists and hippies, wearing everything from double knits to faded jeans. Many were young, but some were old; some were from nearby neighborhoods, but others had traveled from distant suburbs. All shared a love for making music - perhaps the heart of the folk tradition.

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Town School of Folk Music is flourishing in an electronically amplified and synthesized era of punk rock.

The school is just into its third decade. But its staff spends little time reminiscing about the musical history that's been made and forgotten in the years since 1957 - the year before the Kingston Trio launched a folk music boom in America with its Hit Parade rendition of "Tom Dooley

Executive director Ray Tate and his "faculty" of 50 teachers and performers say they're busy enough keeping "the people's school" open 10 hours daily and paying the mortgage on their buildings on Armitage Street.

Tate grows a little impatient when asked how the school is able to survive long after folk music joined Haight-Ash-

that are out this year."

will be alive and well for a long time."

"Our goal in the first six months is to make them comfortable singing and playing by themselves," he said.

Some 60 heads bent over guitars and banjos as deep strumming resounded in the room, and 60 voices joined in such traditional tunes as "Irene Goodnight" by blues legendd e Ledbetter, better known as Leadbelly, and "Nine Hundred Miles." New students could be identified only by their slower strumming and their occasional sidelong glances at more experienced musicians.

"Ray is a master at getting them to do more than they can do," said Mary David, a member of the school's board of directors and a free-lance writer, as he watched.

in a North Side bank building.

Such performers as John Prine, Steve Goodman, Bonnie Koloc and Ginni Clemens have since taught, performed or taken lessons at the school. All were products of the folk frenzy in Chicago that sprang from the city's longtime

Chicago's Old Town neighborhood - actually some blocks south of the school's present buildings - is inhabited by more vice cops and hustlers than folk devotees.

Tate, 39 and a curly haired giant, was born in Virginia to a family of meat packers. An occasional performer on the folk circuit, he is reputed to be one of the best guitarists in the city and writes and arranges commercials for his own production company.

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"I'm not concerned about the continuation of the school as a folk music institution, because it's not just a folk music institution," he said. "(The popularity of) traditional music has leveled off," said, "but the singer-songwriter thing

After one night's lesson last week, beginning students joined professionals in a singalong in Broonzy Hall, named for Big Bill Broonzy, a Chicago blues performer of the 1920s.

The singalong tradition of the Old Town School began in a suburban living room. Frank Hamilton, a member of Pete Seeger's Weavers, a folk quartet of. the 1940s and '50s, started giving informal guitar lessons in Oak Park, and folk lovers subsequently launched the chool

blues tradition

Today the folk revival is moribund.

But the school survives as a community institution under Tate's direction - as uniquely Chicago as the nearby elevated train and as charming as "G-string," the school parakeet who greets all comers.

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After 14 years at the school, Tate says

he'll stay another 10. He's grown accus-

tomed, he says, to living on the border-line between a red and a black balance on

the books of the school, a nonprofit cor-

poration, and to living with "a healthy

He has even expanded the school by es-

tablishing a north suburban branch in

Tate said benefits such as a September

concert by Pete Seeger that drew thou-

sands to Navy Pier on Lake Michigan are

necessary for the school's survival. In re-

almost any community group that re-

turn the school supplies entertainers to

Tate dreams of making the school a

'guitar mecca," offering lessons in ever-

ything from dulcimer to banjo and teach-

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micky," he said. "We don't roll with the flow. We don't," he chuckled, "have a

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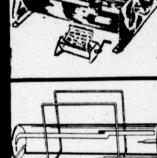
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# Cleo Laine Still Getting Better

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cleo Laine's music, like rainy afternoons and reruns of "The Wizard of Oz," makes getting through this life a much easier task. One raw silk Laine rendition of "The Streets of London" or "Blues in the Night" can make you forget all the scratchy, one-shot disco queens and drug store rock stars.

For 25 years, Cleo Laine has been busy being the woyld's finest vocalist, jiving us with jazz, wooing us with evocotive love songs, lifting us with operatic arias and bringing us back down with her own special brand of the blues.

And at 50, the lady from Middlesex, England, is only getting better.

"I hope I'm getting better," she said one day recently, "I don't think I'm standing still in what I'm doing. I think that each time I go out, something different happens."

Something different happens each time Cleo Laine goes onstage because the lady herself is forever changing, bringing new life to the old tunes, adding a touch of dazzle to new ones, coming as close as a mortal can to perfection in a variety of singing styles. She acts when she sings (and can apparently sing when she acts, since she's been signed to portray Dorothy Dandridge in the upcoming film, "The Dorothy Dandridge Story").

That zest for variety, she says, is what keeps her in a class alone.

"Unlike other singers, I do sing material that is vastly different, and challenging in many ways. There are very few singers today in the popular field, or even the operatic field, that attempt to sing — and do it successfully — an opera, a Stevie Wonder song, a James Taylor song, a Gershwin song, Shakespeare, et cetera."

"I didn't have a great deal of training," she says, "but I wanted to make it so. I wanted a vast range so that I could cope with everything."

Ever since that day in 1952 when she took a \$12-a-week job with John Dankworth's Big Band, Miss Laine has shown that she can, indeed, cope with just about everything. Married to Dankworth, himself a respected jazz man, in 1958, Miss Laine has spent the past 25 years weaving

pop, jazz and the classics into a inimitable musical fabric that defies categoriza-

"It (her variety of style) is a fault in my makeup, as far as the media is concerned," she says. "They don't quite know what to make of it, how to describe me. The media always like to put people in a box and describe them perfectly. What is certainly a fault in my makeup is that I can't stick to one thing."

When someone does brave a category for Miss Laine, it's usually jazz.

"I can sing in a jazz club and not make a fool of myself," she says, "but it really depends on how you define a jazz singer. If you think a jazz singer is someone who can sing chorus after chorus, doing it differently after each chorus and making you say, 'Wow, she's composing right there on the spot,' then no, I'm not a jazz singer. I can't do that.

"I can sing one chorus, compose one chorus, and after that it would be trivia." Miss Laine's work with the best of jazz men has influenced her style, she says, but "my style encompasses a variety of

"All those years I've been in the business, I've never been in the background as a singer," she says. "Some singers, if they stick to one style, are either in fash-

as a singer," she says. "Some singers, if they stick to one style, are either in fashion or out. And I (knocking on wood with her elbow) have never been out of fashion, simply because I don't want to be. "And I want to keep singing."

# Cash, Wife To Star In TV Movie

FLORESVILLE (AP) — A seemingly drunken Johnny Cash was driven up to the county courthouse in this South Texas town by a law enforcement officer the other day.

Then the officer did it again. And

again. And again, until he got it right.

It was all part of filming of a television movie, "Thadeus Rose and Eddie," being partially made in this small ranching community 25 miles southeast of San Antonio.

Floresville was chosen by CBS to portray the hometown of two rambunctious modern-day cowboys, played by Cash and Bo Hopkins. June Carter Cash, Cash's wife, also stars in the film.

The movie revolves around the at-

tempt of a cowboy, played by Cash, to get out of his rut of drinking and women-chasing by purchasing a citrus farm in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

In between shooting a scene where

he's jailed for assaulting a justice of the peace. Cash talked with townspeople and posed with them for dozens of snapshots.

He also fielded citizens' questions about where he buys his clothes and if it didn't hurt when the sheriff swung him out of the car.

And, while Cash's only musical contribution to the film will probably be a song near its end, the country singer said music is still the focus of his career. "I'm giving this movie a month out of my life, but after things like this are

singing," said Cash.

Cash said he chose to star in "Thadeus
Rose and Eddie" because the film is
void of sex and violence.

over I always go back to my first love -

"One of my priorities in making something is that it be good family entertainment. Everybody talks about how there's too much violence and sex on TV, so we're trying to make something for the whole family," he said. Floresville was picked as one of the

major sites for shooting the film simply because it was better than any Hollywood set that could have been built for the movie, according to producer Dan Paulson.

And that may be the reason the citizens of Floresville didn't seem overly

impressed with the filming going on in front of the Wilson County Courthouse. The town already has "starred" in two other major films — "The Great Waldo

other major films — "The Great Waldo Pepper" and part of "The Surgarland Express."

The filming of "Thadeus Rose and Ed-

die" will continue in Floresville throughout this week before moving on to Poth and Harlingen. The film is scheduled to be aired next May.

The earth, as an enormous reservoir of

heat, has "hot spots" that generally occur near areas of volcanic activity that took place in the relatively recent geologic past.



THE GIRL WHO CAN SING EVERYTHING — Cleo Laine, the lady from Middlesex, England is only getting better say her admirers. Her first job in 1952 paid her \$12 a week and from there she said, "I didn't have much training, but I wanted to be able to cope with everything." So today she sings pop, jazz and classics.(AP Laserphoto)



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mers, Robert Foxworth. A group

of people searching for romance

and pleasure at a lavish summer

resort are suddenly trapped by a

deadly threat from the depths of

Quincy - "The Deadly Connec-

tion" Quincy and Sam race against time to isolate a myster-

lous epidemic before an elderly

10:00 The Dick Cavett Show - Guest

10:306 Capital Eye - News from Aus-

The Tonight Show Starring

Johnny Carson

(B) CBS Movie. Double Feature.

"M\*A\*S\*H" (1972) Alan Alda,
Wayne Rogers. After a wave of

burglaries hit the 4077th unit, sus-

"Kojak: The Girl in the River"

(1973) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer.

When Kojak finds the body of a

woman, he fears a psychopathic killer who had taken the lives of

seven women two years earlier is back on the streets

(1954) Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin. When aspiring ingenue,

trying to crash Broadway show

business is mysteriously mur-

dered, detective finds four sus-

pects: insolent actress, her timid

husband, desperate producer, his

yea, Nigel Bruce. Adventurer sets out to foil kidnaping of nu-

12:00 The Midnight Special

Nightcap Theatre. "The World
For Ransom" (1954) Dan Dur-

1:00@ Baretta - "Can't Win For Los-

troubled by his son's drug addic-

tion, is mistakenly accused of killing a hated dope pusher, the

neighborhood applauds him, and

he decides his new reputation is worth going to prison for (R) 1:30 News, Weather, Sports

11:05@ 28 Movie. "Black Widow"

falls on Hawkeye /

is John Cheever, author

8:30@ Viewpoint 9:00@ Soccer: Made in Germany

victim succumbs

O O O News

Paul Harvey

prominant wife

clear scientist

10:35 Mary Hartman

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(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

salesmaen try to sell Jed a ceme-

Johnsons are facing serious prob-

5:00 Infinity Factory (R)

B Hazel — The Baxters learn the

5:30 Over Easy - Hugh Downs is

6:00 Plane Talk - Ray Raney hosts

(1) (2) News 6:30(5) MacNell/Lehrer Report (1) Adam 12 — "Log No. 141" Offi-

7:00 Washington Week In Review

Harold Phillips. "Maintenance Inspection" Area aviation weath-

cers Malloy and Reed attempt to

CPO Sharkey — "Natalie's Ultimatum" Sharkey's inbred fear

of wedding bells throws him into

panic when his girlfriend presses for a date at the altar

E The New Adventures of Won-

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fugitive outlaws from space be-

fore they can lay waste to earth.

(First of two-part episode)

Billy Graham Tri-State Cru-

D Chico and the Man - Jack Al-

The Reckford Files - "Hotel of Fear" Angel, slated to testify

against a syndicate hit man, lives

it up in posh hotels under police

protection until the suspect is

E CBS Movie. "The Four Musketeers" (1975) Oliver Reed, RI-

chard Chamberlain. The four

Musketeers once more attempt

to protect their sovereign, King

Louis XIII and his Queen, from

the evil plots of Cardinal Riche-

ABC Movie. "It Happened At

Lake Wood Manor" Suzanne So-

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8:00 Consumer Perspective (R)

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Andy Griffith

(E) Gunsmoke

BABC News

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My Three Sons

6:00@ PTL Club — Pianist Gloria 4:30@ Electric Co. (R of AM)
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- 6:30(E) Farm & Ranch News
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- 7:30 Today Snow 7:55 D Weather 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8: 25 (1) News, Weather (2) KMCC News 8: 30 (5) Mr. Rogers (R)
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- 9:30© Sesame Street

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- 11:30 Chico and the Man

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  KMCC News

  12:00 The Gong Show
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  B One Life to Live
  Cook Another World
  Cook B General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre

  B All in the Family

  3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)

  D Sanford and Son
- (B) Tattletales
  (B) Edge of Night
  3:30(1) I Dream of Jeannie
  (B) Price is Right
  (A) Love Lucy
- 231 Love Lucy
  4:00 Mr. Rogers Robert Troll comes to Make Believe with news from Westwood
  10 Gilligan's Island The radio reports Howell has been rescued
  20 Bewitched

#### Opera Season Broadcasts Announced

KTXT-FM, the student operated radio station of Texas Tech University, will be presenting the 38th season of Saturday matinee broadcasts of the Texaco-Metropolitian Opera beginning with the first broadcast of the new season Saturday.

The broadcasts, which are sponsored

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Isola Jones as Maddalenak, tenor Neil Shicoff as the Duke of Mantua, baritone Cornell MacNeil in the title role, and bass Justino Diaz as Sparafucile. James Levine will conduct.

This year's new production of "Rigoletto" by the Metropolitan Opera is

performed in three acts instead of the traditional four, which means there will be two intermissions under the production guidance of Gearaldine Sauvaine. Texaco's roving opera reporter, William Weaver, a long-time intermission favorite on the Met Opera broadcasts will be at the microphone during the popular Opera News on the Air" feature. He will have as his subject "Some Verdi Mu-sic We Never Hear" which radio listeners should find of special interest. The everpopular Texaco's Opera Quiz during the second intermission will bring quizmas-ter Edward Downes to the microphone. The 20 week Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Saturday matinee broadcast season will end on April 15 with the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci." A few of the other operas will be broad-cast are Puccini's "Madarfia Butterfly" on December 17, Verdi's "Il Trovatore" on January 14, and "Don Giavanni" by Mozart on March 25.

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	Dec. 24	LA BOHEN	ME- Puccini	1:00
	Dec. 31	LA TRAVIA	TA - Verdi	1:00
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	Jan. 7	DER ROSE	NKAVALIER - Strauss	12:30
	Jan. 14	IL TROVA	TORE - Verdi	1:00
	Jan. 21	TANNHAI	EUSER- Wagner	12:30
	Jan. 28	THAIS- N	lassenet	1:00
	Feb. 4	OTELLO-	Verdi	1:00
	Feb. 11	ADRIANA	LECOUVREUR - Cilea	1:00
	Feb. 18	EUGENE	ONEGIN - Tchaikovsky	1:00
	Feb. 25	BORIS GO	DDUNOV- Mussorgsky	1:00
	Mar. 4	PELLEAS E	T MELISANDE - Debussy	12:30
	Mar. 11	LA FAVOR	ITA - Donizetti	1:00
	Mar. 18	L'ELISIR D	AMORE - Donizetti	1:00
	Mar. 25	DONGIO	VANNI - Mozart	/ 1:00
	Apr. 1	DIE FRAU	OHNE SCHATTEN - Straus	
13	Apr. 8	TOSCA-1	Puccini	1:00
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# Followup To 'Gone With The Wind' Planned

LOS ANGELES (AP) - When last we looked in on Scarlett and Rhett, Scarlett had finally realized it wasn't Ashley she loved after all. But Rhett had tired of the whole thing and stalked off with that famous exit line.

That parting shot, "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn," has begged for a reply since 1939

It will be forthcoming at last in "Tara." the projected movie sequel to "Gone With the Wind," the David O. Selznick production of Margaret Mitchell's book.

"It is a story that begs to continue," said James Goldman, who has been signed by Universal Studios to write the Whatever happened to their sequel. lives? And the South itself is an important character in this story. In the novel and the movie, when you get to the end, it's unfinished business. Historically and emotionally.

"All three were left at critical turning points. One of the pleasant things for me is imagining where their lives will take them and trying to get them there. The Reconstruction period has been so little written about because it's so tragic."

Goldman is noted for such historical works as "Nicholas and Alexandra," "Robin and Marion" and "A Lion in Winter," which brought him an Academy Award for best screenplay.

He said he has so far outlined the story only in the broadest terms. It will pick up at the end of the movie in 1871 and take the characters to 1876, which was both the nation's Centennial and the time when Reconstruction was realized a failure and dropped in a deal that put Rutherford B. Haves in the White House.

"In the film Rhett will turn 50 and Scarlett will turn 30," he said. "These are watershed years for men and women. Part of the story will be the resolution of that turbulent romance.

They have to come to an understanding. That involves an understanding of mselves as well as of each other. Forget that they're characters and think of them as people. They have anger, sadness, mistrust and disappointment in life, vet they are so full of life.

Goldman said his 13-year-old daughter and her classmates carry worn paperbacks of "Gone with the Wind" with them to school and respond to it more as history than folklore. Rhett and Scarlett are certainly as famous as Romeo and Juliet or Robin and Marion.

He said, "I asked my daughter what the story should be. And I got an instant answer. She said, 'They go apart, they come together, they go apart, they come to-gether Julia says if I blow this job Im through in the writing business. So I'm under pressure at home, too."

The film is destined to be a big-budget production, running between two and three hours. Zanuck-Brown is producing the film for Universal by special arrangement with the estate of Margaret Mitchell and MGM, which distributed the Selznick production.

Goldman was on a visit here to tell the

quel. He lives in New York and works in an apartment study overlooking Central

He said he expects to finish the first draft of the script by April. No production schedule has been drawn up for the

Speculation already is rife over who will play the characters brought to life on the screen by Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. The most frequently mentioned actor for Rhett Butler is Robert Redford. although Paul Newman and George C. Scott also have been suggested.

Goldman said he hasn't thought much about the casting, although he hopes the producers will emulate Selznick and aunch a worldwide talent search for Scarlett O'Hara. "It's just too good an opportunity to pass up," he said

But his first priority is building a firm foundation for the story.

'The structure has to be like a clock." he said. "Every part has to work - and it has to keep time. That's my concern at the moment. Seeing that all the psychological, emotional, historical and dramatic contents are in place first.

"If the structure is right, nothing serious can go wrong. And if the structure is wrong, you can never get it right.'

Goldman, completing a novel on King John and the Magna Carta — his third venture in that era - admits he is drawn to historical stories.

"I love rethinking history, seeing it from another point of view," he said.

much in the outcome. I want to know what led to the signing of the Magna Carta. The fact that it was signed will take only a sentence or two. I want to know the machinations, the daydreams, the pressures that caused it.

One thing is certain. Goldman said his sequel will take a different historical perspective of blacks than did Miss Mitchell's book or the movie, both produced years before the civil rights move-

He said, "The blacks in the book and movie would not be acceptable now. Not so much because they would make us angry but for the fact that they were not true portraits.

It is a sure bet, too, the movie will inspire a novelized sequel to the book. But Eldorado Motor Hotel 2120 Amarillo Hwy. The El Toro Club

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# FCC Investigates Techniques Of TV Ads Aimed At Children

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fun theme in television advertising directed at children currently sells products most effectively, a psychologist told the Federal Trade Commission Thursday.

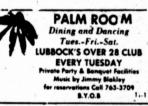
When you ask childrenf why they want something advertised on TV, they will answer that it's fun and it's good, said Kenneth O'Bryan, professor of applied psychology at the University of Toronto.

O'Bryan briefed the commission and members of its staff on the techniques used in TV commercials for food and toys directed at children and showed a series of ads to illustrate his comments. The commission first started studying

the question of advertising directed at children 40 years ago. It now has before it two petitions seeking limitation on TV commercials for sugared products directed at children. Michael Pertschuk, FTC chairman,

told reporters that he expected the staff to have some proposals on what to do, if anything, by the first or second week of

Pertschuk has said that children's TV ads may violate the statutory standards of fairness, adding that children lack the



judgment and experience to see that something that looks good to them in the short run can hurt them in the long run.

O'Bryan said that on a Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., children can see from 107 to 112 commercials watching U.S. network television. He said 60 percent of the ads are for food and 40 percent are for toys, with one or two public service announcements thrown in.

'A public service advertisement generally sends the kids to the john," he said. O'Bryan, who has worked with the producers of two popular shows for children, The Electric Company and Sesame Street, said the technique of the 30-second TV commercial is the single best method of teaching a unit idea. But it cannot teach a flowing concept, he said.

"You can teach that you can't get enough of sugar frosted cereals, but you can't teach why you can't," he said.

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'The question that I ask myself is: Are these techniques effective? And the answer is yes," he said.

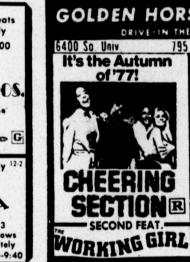
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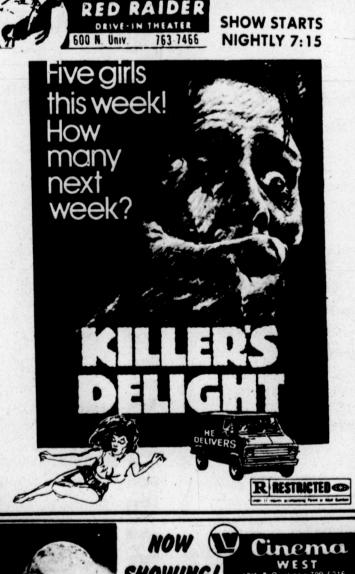
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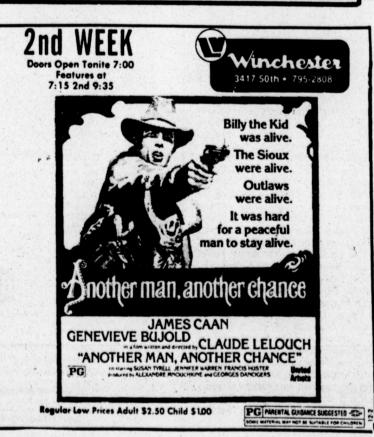


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STILL IN THE MUSIC BUSINESS-These three former rock 'n' roll stars now have jobs in the Nashville music industry. Champs when they recorded "Tequila;" and Bill Justis, who re-They are Jimmy Gilmer, left, whose group The Fireballs re-

# '50s Rock Figures Prominent In Current Country Music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - The age of slicked-back hair has gone the way of the fallout shelter. Former bobbysoxers now are raising teen-agers themselves.

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But the legacy of rock 'n' roll remains. There's a definite "shake, rattle and roll" influence on the Nashville music indus-

It's because several rock 'n' roll stars

from the '50s and '60s' work in Nashville in behind-the-scenes jobs like publishing and arranging. There simply are so many music-indus-

try jobs in Nashville - not only in country music - that the ex-rockers naturally

One of them is Bill Justis, whose "Raunchy" sold 10 million copies 20 years ago. He's now an arranger.

'I made a record and got lucky with it." he said. "I went on the road for six months and found out f wasn't a star. Like tobacco, I performed a service."

Echoing the opinion of several others, Justis said much of the rock music 20 years ago would be considered country today. "Pop is more sophisticated than it used to be," he said.

Jimmy Gilmer, whose group, The Fire-balls, recorded "Sugar Shack" in 1963 and "Bottle of Wine" in 1968, is general manager of United Artists' music publishing group here.

"Music of the late 1950s and '60s is very similar to country music today," he said. "That's why a lot of us filtered here.

"I left the band to go to California because I figured my best shot was there," he said. "Nothing panned out. I called a friend who said to go to Nashville. I said I didn't know anything about country music. But I came and ran into people I knew and grew up with.

#### 'Publishing is very interesting. You're Sunday To Be Christmas For Wards Of Crosby

A-J Correspondent

CROSBYTON - County Judge Robert Work has designated Sunday as Christmas for the 17 children who are wards of Crosby County.

the Crosby County Child Welfare Board is conducting its second annual fund drive to raise \$1,500 for gifts.

in Ralls; and Billye Stockton or Johnny

still working with artists and songs." Dave Burgess, vice president of Gene

Autry Music Enterprises, a publishing company and record label, was with The Champs when they recorded "Tequila" "I sort of backed into rock," he said.

'My roots have always been in country. I always wanted to do country."

Larry Henley, a falsetto singer for The Newbeats, who recorded "Bread and Butter" in 1964, now works for a publish-

'I'm just a country boy who turned out as a pop singer," he said. "I had a choice of Nashville or Hollywood, but I just couldn't get into the Hollywood scene. Gary S. Paxton, now a producer and

"Alley Oop" with the Hollywood Argyles in 1960. And Jimmy Bowen, who had the big rock hit "I'm Stickin' With You," spends a lot of his time here producing and writ-

songwriter, recorded the million-seller

Even some lesser-known former rock singers have become important to Nashville music. Jim Foglesong, now president of ABC Dot Records, was a backup

vocalist for Neil Sedaka and others. Some ex-rockers are still going strong as Nashville-based performers. Conway Twitty switched from rock to become a country music star and the singing partner of Loretta Lynn. Carl Perkins, who cut the classic "Blue Suede Shoes" in 1956, is a member of Johnny Cash's road show. Buzz Cason, who recorded the rock

hit "Look for a Star" under the name Gary Miles, is a country singer-writer. And Roy Orbison, with hits like "Pretty Woman," "Only The Lonely," "I'm Crying" and "Running Scared," is especially popular abroad.

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"She says the police got his letter and told Jaworski she was no longer interested," said Mary Helen Stahl, who took Miss Okufszko in after hearing of her plight on the television news.

in America six years ago. But the rom-

Okufzko followed her heart from eastern Poland to western Pennsylvania. But her

journey isn't over because the friend she

"I know absolutely no one," the 62-year-old retired bookkeeper said through

an interpreter at Greater Pittsburgh In-

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Mrs. Stahl said Jaworski told Miss Okufszko he lived in Vilno, a town in southwestern Pennsylvania. There is no community by that name in the area.

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Polish Woman To Continue

Miss Okufzko said she retired two years ago and wanted to see the United States, so she obtained a six-month visa and bought a round-trip ticket, although she says if she found Jaworski and things worked out, she might consider staying.

"It might be easier to find him in Chicago," Mrs. Stahl said of Jaworski. "If he lives in a small town, doesn't get a newspaper or have a television and his radio is

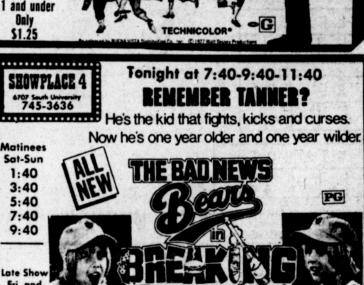
can hostess said. "I guess it beats sitting home all day."

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AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' average calendar day oil allowable is 3,488,945 barrels a decrease of 49,612 barrels from Nov. 15, the railroad commission reported Thursday. The commission said the legal rate of flow came from 180,015 wells, 393 fewer than on Nov. 15. There are 8,836 oil fields in the state, the commission said.













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## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I've been told that a depressed stock market such as we have been having offers a good opportunity to invest in con-

vertible debentures. Please comment. A. If you will accept as fundamental the warning that most generalizations (including this one) are likely to be false and especially risky when applied to the securities market - I will agree that a depressed (?) and-or wandering stock market could be a favorable time to look into convertibles. They do offer a possible solution for the investor who is tempted by what he considers fundamental values in the market. (Why else the rash of takeover and acquisition battles by corporations who - we must assume - know what they are trying to buy at prices well above recent, pre-takeover

The would-be investor who is tempted by what he considers historically sound values in today's common stock market. but is concerned about accepting less than bond income in order to share in the equity market and is also uncertain as to the timing of a renewal in common share optisism, might find that convertibles offer one likely solution.

And so I've turned to Kalb, Voorhis & Co., a leading source of convertible debenture and preferred information. Its "Convertible Fact Finder" weekly presents prices, yields, premiums, risk factors as well as other pertinent data for the investor interested in convertibles.

The firm points out that by its very nature, "a convertible -debenture or preferred -involves a compromise. It has some of the characteristics of a senior fixed income obligation and some aspects

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was towed away

the repair shop.

"Thanks very much."

'Misplaced' Cadillac Found

OMAHA. Neb. (UPI) - An embarrassed Oklahoma man has been reunited

with the 1974 Cadillac that he "misplaced" during the Nebraska-Oklahoma

Edward Roberts, 67, McAlester, Okla., ran a want ad in Thursday's Omaha WorldHerald which read: "Lost, '74 Cadillac Seville ..."

A story about Roberts' problem also appeared in the paper. It drew a quick

"We've been trying to locate him," Gillotte said. "We couldn't find his

Roberts was in Omaha with his wife to visit her sister for the Thankgiving

His car wouldn't start Friday, so while watching the football game on televi-

sion he began going through the phone book Yellow Pages and calling garages

The football game was still on when the tow truck arrived. Roberts gave the

Roberts started worrying after several days elapsed and no word came from

Since he couldn't remember the name of the garage or his license plate

"I'm so pleased," he told the newspaper after finding out where his car was.

driver his name and the telephone number of his sister-in-law before the car

response from Leroy Gillotte, manager of the garage where the car was taken.

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"The owner of a convertible issue usually gets a lower current return than could be obtained from a straight (nonconvertible) bond or preferred of the same company or of the same investment rating. But in exchange for this lower return he gets a chance to participate in any potential of the underlying common

nile the convertible issue's upside potential is usually less than that of the common itself (as indicated by the premium over conversion value that he often pays), it is also true that he oftens gets a higher current yield than the common share investor, a higher position in the company's capitalization and usually less

'Convertibles have their greatest appeal in uncertain markets, representing some of the best of both worlds. The trade-off between income and risk protection on the one hand and appreciation potential on the other is constantly

changing and requires careful study." To sum up: There is no single royal road to stock market riches. Convertibles are an interesting (and, often, rewarding) approach to investing. But don't make a move unless and until you have all the facts on whatever issue you plan to ac-

Q. I am buying shares in a mutual fund managed by a large mutual fund organization. In addition to my growth fund, they offer income, tax-exempt, money management funds. Would you see any objection to diversifying by investing in

A. Not at all. I it is important, of

course, that you understand fully the objectives of each individual fund and also the procedures by which you might switch funds from one to another, depending upon market and economic conditions and any changes required by your investment goals.

Q. In your discussions of housing costs, you should not only consider the potential (tax-exempt) earnings of the capital involved in the house, but also such defective factors as real estate taxes.

A. Naturally, these are important factors. I've tried to take the first into con-

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9 And when the Living Beings gave glory and honor and thanks to the one sitting on the throne, who lives forever and ever,

10 The twenty-four Elders fell down before Him and worshiped Him, the Eternal Living One, and cast their crowns before the throne,

singing, 11 "O Lord, You are worthy to receive the glory and the honor and the power, for You have created all things. They were created and called into being by Your act of

#### CHAPTER 5

I And I saw a scroll in the right hand of the one who was sitting on the throne, a scroll with writing on the inside and on the back, and sealed with seven seals.

2 A mighty angel with a loud voice was shouting out this question: "Who is worthy to break the seals on this scroll, and to unroll it?" 3 But no one in all heaven or earth

or from among the dead was permitted to open and read it.

wept with

disappointment1 because no one

anywhere was worthy; no one could tell us what it said.

5 But one of the twenty-four Elders said to me, "Cease weeping, for look! The Lion of the tribe of Judah, the Root of David, has conquered, and proved Himself worthy to open the scroll and to break its seven seals."

61 looked and saw a Lamb standing there before the twenty-four Elders, in front of the throne and the Living Beings, and on the Lamb were wounds that once had caused His death. He had seven horns and seven eyes, which represent the seven-fold Spirit2 of God, sent out into every part of the

7 He stepped forward and took the scroll from the right hand of the one sitting upon the throne.

8 And as He took the scroll, the twenty-four Elders fell down before the Lamb, each with a harp and golden vials filled with incense-the prayers of God's people!

9 They were singing<sup>3</sup> Him a new

song with these words: "You are worthy to take the scroll and break its seals and open it; for You were slain, and Your blood has bought people from every nation as gifts for God.

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# Hospital Officials Defend Purchase

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff A local medical equipment supplier is angry because the Lubbock County Hospital District passed over his brand of patient-monitoring machines and bought a competitor's - at an increased cost to taxpayers of about \$112,000.

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But district administrators said Thursday they did so because they want the best, not necessarily the cheapest, equipment for patients to be admitted to the county's new Health Sciences Center Hospital.

And from every evaluation, by both the district staff and the Texas Tech University medical school faculty, the machines they bought were rated higher than the ones promoted by protesting businessman Duane D. Benshoof.

Benshoof, president of Alert Medical Electronics Inc. of Lubbock, lodged his protest in a letter to J.C, Rickman, chair-

man of the hospital district's board of managers.

The complaint involves the district's on a scale of zero to 10, the medical purchase last month of physiological medical school, which will be using the equipment in the new hospital.

On a scale of zero to 10, the medical bring the price down to \$473,815, very faculty rated Hewlett Packard a nine and close to the AO Medical Division bid. monitoring systems, sophisticated machines for keeping tabs on the vital signs of patients to be served at the county's. 245-bed teaching hospital, set to open

Several companies bid to supply such systems. Among them were the Hewlett Packard Corp., General Electric and AO Medical Division. Benshoof, through his local company, represents AO Medical.

All of the bids topped the hospital district's budgeted amount of \$403,170. Furthermore, they varied widely in quality and conformance to specifications, district officials said.

The various products were evaluated by the district staff and the biomedical engineering department of the university **NEWS** 

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gave grades of eight to General Electric and AO Medical.

"This in my opinion rates the three

Friday December 2, 1977

Had a similar reduction been made in the AO Medical Division package, the board would have seen that AO Medical

companies relatively equal and without a significant difference that would prevent any of these vendors from providing the hospital district an excellent system," Benshoof said.

He noted that the AO Medical bid was for \$472,664, compared with the Hewlett Packard bid of \$584,984 and the General Electric price of \$591,944. "As these prices were significantly different, it would appear that the company

most able to perform for the lowest price to the hospital district was AO Medical Division," Benshoof said. "However, the bid was awarded to the Hewlett Packard Corp., at an increased

cost to the taxpayers of \$112,320. How was this tremendous increase in cost to the taxpayers justified where all three companies have been declared relatively equal in capability?"

Benshoof charged that the district "manipulated" the bids to convince the board of managers to buy from Hewlett Packard. The district staff did this, he

was by far the low bidder. Benshoof said He also alleged that the bid specifica-tions were "restrictive," slanted to Hewlett Packard, and that Hewlett Packard was favored from the very beginning by Hyatt Medical Management Services Inc., the hospital district's management

Benshoof accused the district of "overspending tax monies" and "circumventing the legal bidding process.

Hospital district administrators flatly denied Benshoof's allegations.

"We reviewed the bids, all of the bids, without any preconceived notions of what we wanted to buy," said George McGowan, associate administrator.

"In no way whatsoever did we start out with Hewlett Packard or any other company in mind. The bids were reviewed by the department chairman (of the medical school faculty) for which product would give us the best system. The chairmen were very objective about it.

"And their decision was that Hewlett

Packard is better overall than the others," McGowan said.

After deciding to recommend the purchase of the top-rated Hewlett Packard system, an ad hoc committee of medical school and hospital district officials then suggested ways of trimming the Hewlett Packard package to fit the district budgett McGowan said et. McGowan said.

"We don't feel we violated the compet-

itive bidding process at all," he added.
In fact, McGowan said, the purchashad been cleared with the district's legal counsel before it was made.
He said the district wants "the beat equipment, not simply the cheapest system"

McGowan said Benshoof's protest will be referred to legal counsel and possibly discussed by the board later.



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# **School Board Chief Denounces Doctors**

Even though they enjoy broad health insurance coverage, Lubbock school employees sometimes are required to put hundreds of dollars up front before they can get medical treatment.

And they say that's a problem for many other people - because a few local physicians refuse to respect an insurance company's pledge to pay the bills of its policyholders.

"Those doctors are being unreasonable," school board president Charles Waters said. "They're requiring a deposit when it's not at all necessary.'

Waters urged school administrators to warn the city's 3,300 public school employees about such physicians and suggest they seek medical treatment else-

The practice came to light this week when the board was renegotiating the district's employer-paid group health insurance plan with Blue Cross-Blue Shield

Under the plan, the school system pays all of the insurance premium for each district employee. In turn, Blue Cross agrees to foot most of the medical bills for school workers.

Theoretically, the only expenses coming out of employees' own pockets are: -The first \$100 for doctor charges, out-

natient treatment and services not included in regular hospital rates, incurred during any one calendar year. =20 percent of the subsequent costs on

the above items, up to a maximum of \$500. If medical bills totaled, say, \$700, the employee would pay \$220 - a \$100 deductible plus \$120, or 20 per cent, of the remaining costs. Currently employees are not required

to pick up any of the tab for a hospital room. After Jan. 1, however, they will be responsible for the first \$50 toward each

Under the existing arrangement, with Blue Cross guaranteeing the bulk of medical bills, school workers could reasonably be required to put down only a small deposit - perhaps \$100 plus an anticipated 20 per cent - to get medical treat-Even on the most expensive services,

the employee's contribution toward medical bills would be no more than \$600, they said.

But, administrators said, some doctors require school district workers to make a deposit large enough to cover all anticipated costs before services will be performed, despite Blue Cross' pledge to

pay most of the bills. Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent for instruction and the district's insurance committee chairman, said it is not uncommon for a few physicians to require \$900 up front from school employ-

ees seeking medical treatment. And, Gordon said, this requirement "happens after the person is firmly committed (to the physician), sometimes just a day or two before the scheduled surger-

"I'm familiar with the \$900 figure," said Mike Woolley, the Blue Cross representative handling the Lubbock Inde-

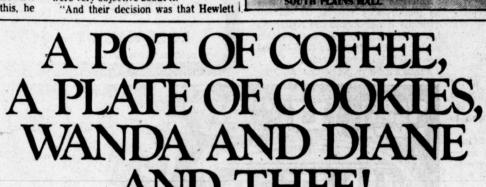
pendent School District's policy.
One doctor, who requested his name not be used, said Blue Cross and other insurance carriers "are notorious for paying only a portion of the charges and having the physician absorb the rest. I'd rather let the patient take that risk."



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# Retailer Reports Indicate Busy Christmas

est retail chains Thursday reported improved sales for November, and analysts said the results augered well for a busy holiday shopping season.

Most of the chains posted double-digit percentage increases in November sales over the revenues reported for the same month last year.

Stuart Robbins, a retail sales analyst for Mitchell Hutchins Inc., said the strong sales figures extended a recent trend.

The numbers were pretty much what

projection for the fourth quarter is that sales gains will continue, and we're looking for a good Christmas season.'

Robbins said the increases apparently have been led by higher sales of clothing. "Apparel demand is strong, and that's a good sign since most of these stores are oriented toward clothing sales," he said.

Sears, Roebuck Co., the nation's largest retail chain, reported that its sales for the four weeks ending Nov. 26 were \$1.7 billion, up 14.2 perent from the \$1.5 billion

The Chicago-based firm's sales for the first 43 weeks of the year rose 15.9 percent to \$15 billion from \$13 billion.

The chairman of K mart Corp., Robert Dewar, said his firm's November sales -up 15.9 percent-would have been even stronger if cool weather had arrived ear-

"Sales were relatively soft during the first two weeks of the month." Dewar said. "The cooler weather experienced throughout the country in the middle of ticularly in the apparel lines." Among other retail firms reporting November sales figures Thursday:

-J.C. Penney Co., based in New York, reported a 13.3 percent November sales gain. Sales were \$888 million last month, opposed to \$784 million in the same period last year. The company operated 2,119 retail units last month, compared to 2,084

-K mart said its sales increased to \$878.8 million from \$758.5 million last

year. The Troy, Mich.-based company had 1,796 stores in operation last month, compared with 1,673 in November 1976.

F.W. Woolworth Co. said in New York that November sales were \$453.3 million, an increase of 6.3 percent from tonville, Ark., said sales were up 63 per-\$426.6 million last year.

-Montgomery Ward Co., a Chicagobased subsidiary of Mobil Corp., said last month's sales were up 7.3 percent to \$425.1 million from \$396.1 million. Company officials said Ward's sales also were affected by the unusually warm beginning of November.

-May Department Stores Co. reported from St. Louis a sales increase of 9 percent to \$217.4 million from \$199.4 mil-

-Dayton Hudson Corp., based in Minneapolis, said its sales climbed 15.2 percent to \$192.5 million from \$167.1 mil-Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., based in Los Angeles, said sales were up 12.2 percent to \$151.8 million from \$135.3

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-Wal-Mart Stores Inc., based in Bencent to \$79 million from \$48.4 million. Without the contribution of new stores, the firm's sales were up 32 percent.



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#### Report Of Reduced Forecast

Corp., the most bullish of the major automakers, has reduced its industry sales forecasts for the model year, according to a trade publication. GM denied the report Thursday, however.

Ward's Automotive Reports said GM would drop its forecast for 1978 from 11.75 million cars, including imports, to about 11.2 million.

The nation's biggest auto manufacturer has taken 20,000 cars off the December assembly line schedules and 10,000 off the January schedules, Ward's said.

"There is nothing to that report," a GM spokesman said. "Our planning remains

## **Credit Unions** Authorized **New Services**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many of the millions of Americans who participate in credit unions will have a variety of new ways to save next year, with a chance to earn more interest on their money.

Rules approved by the National Credit Union Administration authorize notice accounts, share certificate accounts, minimum balance accounts and splitrate accounts effective Dec. 30.

The agency supervises more than 12,-800 federally chartered credit unions across the country.

Traditionally, credit unions have offered only share accounts in which a member purchases a share of the organization, deposits funds, and is paid a dividend at the end of the year based on how well the credit union has per-

The new rules permit credit unions to offer the new types of accounts, but do not require them to do so. Members will have to check with their organization to see what is available.

The various types of accounts, and how they work:

-Notice Accounts require a minimum 90-day written notice of intent to withdraw funds. This may be waived at the end of a dividend period, if the funds have been in the account at least the minimum time.

-Minimum Balance Accounts will have a specified minimum, at least \$500. in the account during an entire dividend period to get a special interest rate.

-Split-Rate Accounts will pay varying interest rates on different portions of the account. For example, 5 percent might be paid on savings up to \$500, 51/2 percent on savings between \$500 and \$1,-000 and 61/4 percent on savings over \$1,-

-Share Certificate Accounts will be similar to the certificates of deposit made available by banks. They will have a qualifying period of between 90 days and six years.

As with the bank accounts, there is a penalty for early withdrawal.

The maximum interest rate allowed for the share certificate accounts will be 73/4 percent. On the other accounts the top allowed will be 7 percent or less.

#### Factory Orders Show Increase In October

WASHINGTON (AP) - New factory orders rose 3.4 percent in October, the largest rise in seven months, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The biggest contributor to the \$3.9 bil-

lion increase was a \$2.7 billion rise in orders for defense capital goods. That was the largest increase ever recorded for those goods- aircraft, aircraft parts and

The sharp rise in defense orders resulted from a substantial number of Defense Department contracts awarded during the last few days of fiscal 1977, which ended Sept. 30, the department said.

Because of paperwork, these were not recorded until October.

The previous record increase in defense capital goods ordered was \$2.4 billion set in August 1974. The 3.4 percent rise in all factory orders followed increases of 0.8 percent in September and 2.7 percent in August. In March 1977, factory orders rose 4.9 percent.

Factory orders, which have been volatile this year, are a sign of confidence by business and are often reflected later in

Shipments by manufacturers rose in October by 0.7 percent, after rising 0.5 percent in September and 2 percent in August.

Total inventories rose 0.4 percent close to the rates of recent months, while unfilled orders went up 2 percent after being virtually unchanged in September and August.

Among industries other than defense, producers of nondefense capital goods reported a 1.1 percent increase in new orders and a 2.5 percent increase in ship-

For October, new orders totaled \$116.3 billion and shipments \$112.7 billion after adjustment for seasonal variations

price of GM stock. Late in the day shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange at 64%, up % from Wednesday's closing General Motors surprised analysts by

reporting a 14 percent sales decline for the 10-day period ending Nov. 20. Ward's said sales were still softer than expected. Sales are not reported officialy again until Monday

A Ford Motor Co. spokesman, noting GM's denial, said, "Eleven-point-seven is still too high. They'll have to trim back." Ford, he said, "is comfortable with our forecast of 11.1 million."

At Chrysler Corp., a spokesman said he had seen no change in its forecast of 11.4

American Motors Corp. did not make an industry-wide forecast. It did say Thursday it would close one production line at Kenosha, Wis., next week and also during the week beginning Dec. 19. The line makes Pacers and Matadors.

tion at an estimated 211,711, with overtime scheduled for 18 plants Saturday. The figure was ahead of the 115,292 in the holiday week last week and also ahead of the 204,682 built in the first week of December 1976.

But production for all of December would be 3.06 percent below the 718,318 built in the month last year, Automotive News said. For the year so far, output has reached

8,681,645 units, up more than 9 percent from the 7,947,329 built in the corresponding period a year ago. U.S. truck makers should turn out 75,-

993 this week, compared with 37,701 last week and 69,761 in the corresponding

week a year ago. For the year so far, U.S. firms have built 3,215,283, up from the 2,-751,622 built in the comparable period last year.

In Canada, car makers should assemble 25,734 cars this week, down from 23,818 last week and 28,986 in the corresponding week a year ago. For the year to date, output came to 1,088,736, up slightly from the 1,082,865 autos built in the corresponding period a year ago.

Canadian truck makers predicted 16,-314 units this week, ahead of last week's 13,233 and the year-ago week's 11,948. It brought Canadian truck output for the year to 564,603, well ahead of the 463,127 which had been assembled at this point a

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# Announcer Jailed In Wife's Murder

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-A former San Antonio radio announcer was jailed without bond Thursday in the slaying of his wife, whose bullet-riddled corpse was found stuffed in a refrigerator.

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David S. Schofield, 38, was charged with murder in the death of Nancy Ferry Schofield, 53, whose body was discovered in the refrigerator of her apartment Tuesday

Peace Justice Rudy Esquivel ordered Schofield held without bond and set an examining trial for Dec. 20.

Schofield at one time worked for radio station KITY-FM and had met his wife there, a station spokesman confirmed.

Police said Schofield walked into the police station here Wednesday night and

inquired about his wife's death. Officers went to Mrs. Schofield's apartment Tuesday at the request of a neighbor who said Mrs. Schofield and her husband had not been seen since Thanksgiving day.

TV-STEREO SERVICE U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER Inside the apartment, police said they found a trail of blood leading from a bedroom to the kitchen. They opened the refrigerator and found Mrs. Schofield's body neatly packed inside. A plastic bag was wrapped around her head.

A medical examination showed the woman had been shot in the head at least four times with a small-caliber weapon. According to police, Schofield said he had recepts from a Houston motel for a few days earlier this week.

Mrs. Schofield had worked formerly for radio stations WOAI and KITY-KONO. station spokesmen said. She also had a stint as an announcer on a local television station. She had used the air name Nancy

NAZI CALLS FOR WAR HOUSTON (AP) - A security officer of the American Nazi Party said Thursday the judges "of this nation and this state are just so much garbage and we have the right to offer a reward for whites who protect themselves against non-whites." Dennis Milam, speaking on the steps of the Houston City Hall, said now is the time "for an all-out war for whites against non-whites, and that includes

# Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Jackie Lynn Cochran, 21, and Debra Gay
Wilson, 16, both of Lubbock.

Varoujan Gulbenk Mandikian, 25, and Don-na Lynn Stewart, 26, both of Lubbock.

John Edward Holmes Jr., 24, and Donna Su-san Mott, 19, both of Lubbock.

Russell Donavan Taylor, 35, and Mrs. Peggy Sue Nickens, 30, both of Lubbock.

Henry Harold Mount, 28, of Bernalillo, N.M., and Judith Leon McLin, 37, of Lubbock. Frank Howard Cameron Jr., 30, and Marilyn

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Rudie Dean Smith application by Rose M. Smith, to probate will

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1** Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding University Hospital, Inc., against Juan Gomez and Rebecca D. Gomez, suit on account-

Fields and Company, Inc., against Bert Dil-

on, doing business as Bert Dillon Construction, suit on account. Mateo Martinez against Maxine Gouldy. doing business as Circus Inn, suit on debt.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Larry Lonis, doing business as A-1 Automater Transmission, suit on debt. The Avalanche-Journal Credit Union against

Ronald M. Parks, suit on note. The Avalanche-Journal Credit Union against Gary M. Ellis, suit on note. The Avalanche-Journal Credit Union against

Willis Flowers, suit on note. The Avalanche-Journal Credit Union against George E. Blair Jr., suit on note. Leon Clemons against Department of Public

Safety, appeal from ruling.

Jeannie Curry and Kenneth Owen Curry, suit for divorce.

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Roy Trevino and Francisca Trevino, suit for

Sheila D'Ann Clements and Buddy Carroll Clements, suit for divorce.

L. Fore and R. Fore, suit for divorce.

The Lubbock National Bank against Pat

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Helton, suit on note. Debbie D'Ann Lewis and Donald Washing-

ton Lewis, suit for divorce. Ex Parte: Terry Dee Lewis, applicational for occupational driver's license

137TH DISTRICT COURT Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding Oracious Nathan and Claressia Powell Na-

than, suit for divorce.

The Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York against Aurora Perez, suit set aside.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding Gladys M. Skinner and Bob Lee Skinner, ! Nelda L. Elliott and Jerold E. Elliott, suit

Cora Kay Cloud and Jack Allen Cloud, suit

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Opal Davis against Camelot, Inc., suit on renoval of judgement lien. moval of judgement lien.

Robert L. Groves and Linda R. Groves, suit

Gregoria Garcia and husband, Jose, and Mary B. Puente against Felix Marion Crawford Sr., suit on personal injuries (auto).

**Divorces Granted** Jeanene Witherspoon Ford and Edwin Bar-

ry Ford. Herbert Taylor Jr. and Pearlie May Taylor. L. Allen and L. Allen Mary Gayle Way and Melvin Ray Way.

WARRANTY DEEDS Joel Edward Willis and wife to Fred J. Rubner Sr., and wife, E 45', Lot 4, W 15', Lot 3, Darel G. Johnson and wife to Dorothy Jean Howell, Lot 30, E 2 1/2', Lot 40, Southgate./; Liberty Lots Inc., to Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes, Lot 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150,

Huneke Homes, Lot 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 180, 151, University Pines.

Donald W. Andress to Bill J. Mullins, part of Lot 3, Bennett-Kerr Addition.

John Rossi and wife to Robert Ralph Blankenship and wife, Lot 225, 226, Less E40', of Lot 226, Benhall Manor.

A.D. Carlisle and wife to Joseph A. Patterson and wife, Lot 117, Skyline Terrace.

Joe G. Williams Carol Jean Williams to Charles J. George and wife, Lot 428, Melonie Park Addition.

Steve Hurt to Weldon Wayne Miller and wife, Lot 22, Guillot Gardens.

Mattie Lee Murdock to C.W. Noel and wife,

Lots 20, 21, Easley Subdivision of Block 39, Roberts & McWhorter.

Lubbock Independent School District to
George Bond, Lot 204, Potomac Park.

Gerald D. Brumley to Sharon Brumley, Lot
17. Block 5, Lyndale Acres.

James B. Harrington and wife to Ronald P.
Foy, Lot 330, West Wind Addition.
Briercroft Savings & Loan Association to
Cherry-Dale Homes Inc., Lot 339, Potomac

Ronald Lee Reese to Connie Reese, Lot 49, South Acres Subdivision.

Beulah Wood to Willis Wood and wife, E/2,

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Hufstedler Subdivision, Idalou.
Sally Smith to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town, Lubbock.
Charles Wells to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town, Lubbock.
Holt Priddy to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town, Lubbock.

J.H. Rushing to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town, Lubbock.
Sandra Wells to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town, Lubbock.
Veda Hodge to Alma Wells, Lots 15, 16, Block 194, Original Town, Lubbock.
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King Addition.
Billie B. Cagle Individual & Ind., exec., of W.F. Cagle Est., to Truett Craft, Lot 11, Block

22, Eliwood Place.
Windmill Investment Inc., to John Givens
Builders Inc., Lot 291, Raintree Addition.
Harry Joe McClain and wief to Hubert Lynn
Maddox and wife, Lot 18, Block 4, Slidell Ad-

Steve Hurt, Dwight Andrews to James B. 42 Walden and wife, Lot 7, Block 4, Taylor at

Heights.

Joseph A. Patterson and wife to Wayne E.

Mickey and wife, Lot 1, Green Lawn Addition.

C & G Construction to Jose M. Saucedo and

wife, Lot 455, Raintree.
Turner and Hinds to Robert Lynn Boyd and wife, Lot 11, W 15', Lot 12, Black 1, Snow

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Wylie Oil Co., Inc., to Samuel F. Shackel-ford, 2 tracts of NE/4 Section 2, Block D7. Twilight Builders Inc., to Earnest L. Alexan-der and wife, Lot 13, Western Mendows. Dona 1 G. Musick and wife to William Clif-ton Po

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Drum and wife, W 60°, Lot 11, Block 8, Robert

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State Savings & Loan to Larry R. Campbell, Lot 399, Quaker Heights.
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Mayne B. Snow to Tommy H. McKibben, Lot 9, Block 1, Snow Place Addition. L.E. Sullins & Harvey Neel to Kelly Wayne

tion.
Old Glory Corp., to James P. Courtney and wife, Lot 53, Village West.
Albert L. Hoffman and wife to Jimmy D. McInroe and wife, Lot 5 & 6, Block 106, West

Park Addition, Slaton.

Martha E. Williamson and Estate of B.L.

Williamson, to Anita S. Bass, Lot 21, Block 54,

Maxey Lbr Co., to C.W. Turner Inc., Lots 11, 12, 32, Meadowgreen. Spanish Oaks Devel., Corp., to The Minnix Co., Lot 256, Spanish Oaks.

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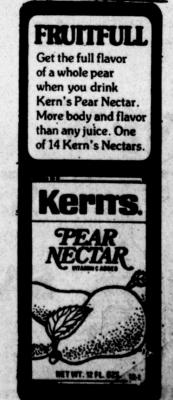
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#### Joan Baez Aiding **Anti-A-Plant Move**

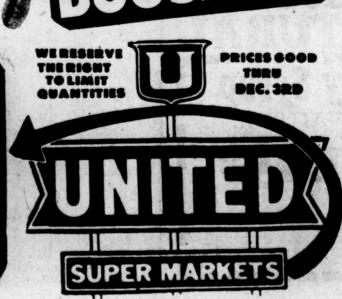
COPENHAGEN (AP) — Folk singer Joan Baez is donating \$2,000 to a Danish organization opposed to nuclear power plants, a spokesman for the organization said Thursday.

Miss Baez was to hand the check to representatives of the Organization for Information on Nuclear Power during a concert Thursday night.



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# Charge President Pays No Interest

Reynolds, head of Master Charge, says he carries two of the cards and pays his full bill each month to escape interest

"About 40 percent of our cardholders pay their bills off immediately and don't pay interest. That's what I do," Reynolds

But that type of personal fiscal discipline has fueled a controversy over credit cards by prompting some banks to start assessing customers a monthly service charge despite prompt payment of their bills. In Congress, a House banking subcommittee is considering legislation that

would ban such service charges. That bill is being opposed by Reynolds and legions of other bankers who say it would undermine the credit-card indus-

Reynolds, who became a banker after giving up on a career as a band singer after World War II, is president of Interbank Card Association, a nonprofit organization set up by banks about 10 years igo to license and coordinate the issuing of Master Charge cards.

Reynolds now is paid \$121,000 a year to

car radio while driving to the office from his home in a Long Island suburb.

"I had a coach and a repetoire but I didn't want it badly enough. And there were some pretty good ones already around, like Sinatra," he said.

Master Charge is the most widely held credit card in the world. The 25,000 banking offices belonging to Interbank have issued about 40 million cards in the Unit-ed States and 10 million overseas, compared to the nearest competitor, Visa, which has a total of about 46 million cus-

Reynolds sat in his oak-paneled office in Manhattan and told an interviewer that business is booming and he expects that to continue. The gross value of busi-ness conducted by Master Charge cards has been growing about 25 percent a year and totaled \$16.2 billion in 1976.

"We think there are at least 80 million people in the U.S. who do not have our card," Reynolds said. "People are coming out of colleges and high schools every year who should have a charge card."

But that's the kind of enthusiasm for consumer credit that prompted Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., to sponsor a bill that would ban service charges, require run Interbank and he scratches his old banks to give copies of each purchase reitch to sing by crooning along with the ceipt to customers and make it more dif-

Annunzio says the banks are creating "a nation of credit-card junkies." He also charges that as the banks recruit more customers for their credit cards, they are increasing the cost of using them.

But Reynolds said customers don't need Annunzio's help.

"I'm 54 years old and I've been in consumer credit for 32 years and I heard the same thing back then - that credit promotes unwise spending. That's utter rot, it's just not so," he said.

The consumer handles his money very well," Reynolds said. "Delinquency is going down and 30 percent to 40 percent of the people who apply for a card are turned down.'

He added that Annunzio's proposal to require that copies of receipts be sent monthly to customers would create a paperwork nightmare for banks and merchants. And that, he said, would skyrocket the cost of credit-card systems.

Banks make money from Master Charge by charging interest on unpaid bills and by assessing merchants and restaurants a percentage of their credit sales. Each bank can set its own interest rate, as long as it doesn't violate state laws on maximum interest. Each bank also negotiates the merchant's assessment.

Federal antitrust laws prohibit Interbank from getting involved in how much a specific bank charges because the banks that issue the cards are competitors. Revnolds said.

Citibank of New York, the nation's second-largest bank, told its 1 million Master Charge customers in April 1976 they would have to pay 50 cents a month even if they paid all charges within 30 days. Other banks either have followed suit already or plan to do so.

many banks now have the service charge, but added, "I don't think it would be fair

Annunzio predicts the day will come when customers will pay a monthly

charge even if they don't use their cards, according to his staff director, Curtis LUB

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MASTER CHARGE PRESIDENT-John J. Reynolds, head of Master Charge, says he carries two of the cards himself but pays his full bill elvery month to escape interest charges. About 40 percent of Master Charge cardholders follow suit. Buy that type hanks to start monthly service charge. (AP Laserphoto)

# **Greeting Card Orders Indicate Record Year**

to be jolly, and it looks like this season may be the jolliest ever for American Greetings Corp.

Orders for greeting cards are soaring, Executive Vice President Morton Wyman told a meeting of security analysts

this week "This is the first time in my 38 years with the company that we could not fill all our Christmas orders," Wyman said. He said demand was so heavy, American had to go outside the company to

short in order shipped to its 46,000 dis-"Unless there is some drastic turndown in the economy," Wyman said, "we anticipate reporting another record year for

print extra cards, and still was 20 percent

both sales and earnings next February." Anticipating increased sales next year, Wyman said the company will spend \$10 million to \$12 million on capital improve-

Two new plants, being financed with industrial revenue bonds, will be completed in Utah and Arkansas, he said, and four new presses will be purchased...

He said American, which had annual sales of \$278 million last year, expects in-

creased sales because of expanded greeting card departments in retail stores and also through development of character

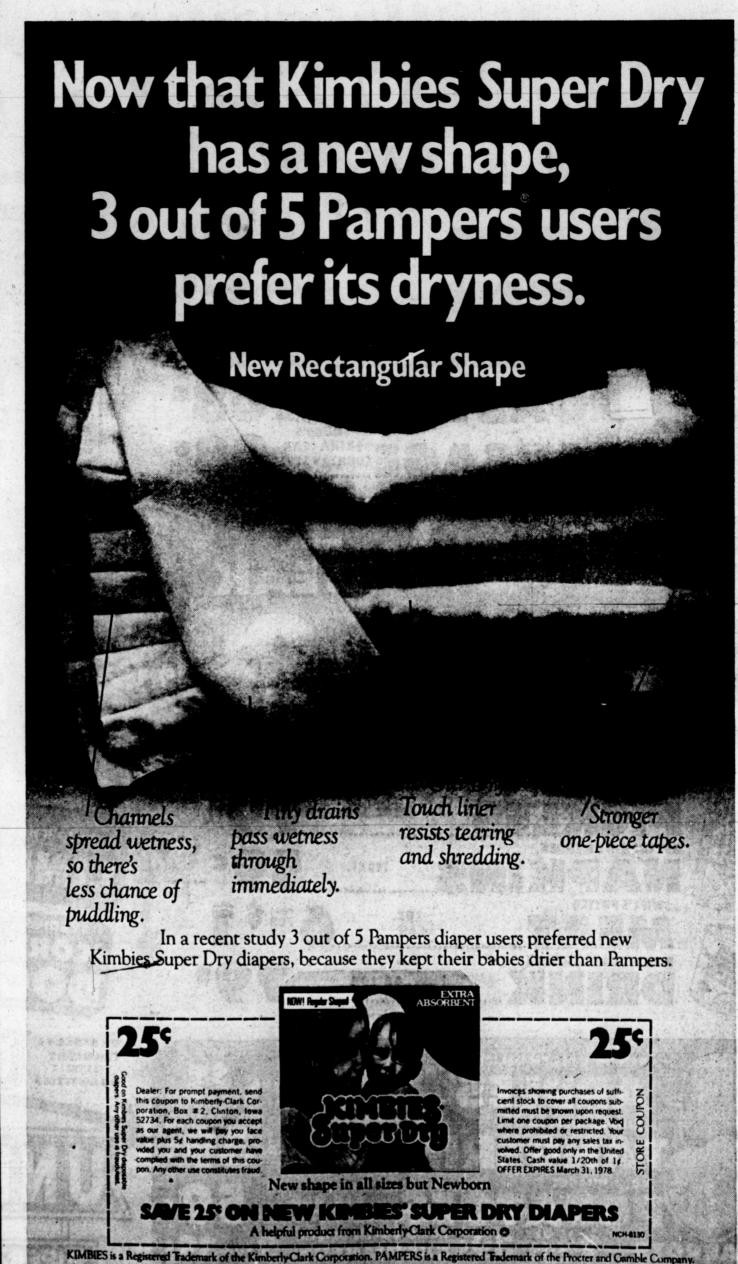
The latter includes what Wyman says is the highly successful Holly Hobbie line and that hapless hero of the cartoon world, Ziggy, who graces a line of Ameri-

To overcome a shortage of holiday gift wrappings. American has acquired RJR Archer Consumer division's gift wrap, ribbon and bow facilities in Greensville, Tenn., and Carlstadt, N.J., Wyman re-

He said the Archer acquisition Jan. 1 will mark our entry into the promotional seasonal gift wrap, boxed cards and accessory business," which he said was a market with an estimated annual volume of \$240 million to \$250 million.







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Employment

22. Of Interest Male Shop workers: welding, ma-chine exp. to \$5/hrty. Several

NOW hiring station attendant. Apply in person Hudson Oll Com-pany, 1701 43rd. An equal opportunity employer. WANTED: Full-time help for days Interesting work. Apply at Featherlite Block Company, 1600 Erskine Road.

TRUCK driver with Physical Cer-tificate. Some knowledge and experience with heavy equipment. 745-4515. NEED part-time production weld-ers. Must have experience with jet rod welding. Apply 904 North Ave-nue U. E.O.E.

PART-Time Saturdays only. Someone with lots of passanger fire changing experience. \$4.00 hourly, Greene's, 620 Avenue A. EXPERIENCED heating and air conditioning sheet metal workers Permian Air-Conditioning Inc., 31 West 42nd Street, Odessa, Texas 915-366-3664.

We have immediate opportunities for trainees in the capacities of teachers interviewers, supervisors and receptionist. We will teach you free if qualified. Aust be neat and well groomed, age 18 to 28, high school education. Apply in person, Fred Astaire Studio, 1902 50th, 1-10PM, 747-4671. EXPERIENCED formhand want

ed. Must be dependable and not drink. Good house and pay. Near Ralls. 806-649-7534. ELECTRICIANS and laborers needed. Apply 341 Harmon in Reese Village. 885-4966. After 6PM, 797-4202.

STEEL erectors needed: Top salary for qualified people. Contact after 6PM, 828-5649. NEED experienced mechanic. Must have own hand tools. Contact Service Manager Caprock AMC Jeep, 1907 Texas Ave.

EXPERIENCED FRONT END & BRAKE REPAIRMAN

APPLY IN PERSON ATOZTIRE 230 AVE. Q

WE are looking for an ambitious technical maintenance man, electronic background required, excellent company, good benefits, tareer position with advancement. Apply 2111 19th, Equal Opportunity Employer.

EQUIPMENT Operate & maintain boilers, chillers, DI water & reverse osmosis and related plant equipment. Requires high school di-ploma and 2 years technical or military training or 4 years directly related experi-

ence. 763-0486

DIESEL Truck drivers needed. Apply at 7900 West 34th between 8am & 4:30pm. TRANSMISSION rebuilder, standard. Top wage. Personnel Today. Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484. WAREHOUSE production. Up to \$200 week. Personnel Today Em-ployment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

DELIVERY-Commercial license. \$700-850 + commission. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484. NEEDED at once, Car salesman, experienced preferred but not necessary. See Louis at Caprock AMC Jeep, 1907 Texas Ave. Lub-

bock.
FEE paid. Chemical or petroleum engineer. Degree needed for oil field service company. Would consider recent graduate. Salary \$16,800-\$20,400 depending on experience. Relocation & interview expenses paid by company. Professional Piacement Service of Lubbock. \$117-C 34th. 795-4494.

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SUPERVISOR: Fee paid.
Convenience store experience.
Coordinate operations. To \$18,000.
Call Theresa Baker 797-2281,
Snelling & Snelling Personnel
Consultants. 401 Plains National
Bank Building.

CAREER opportunity district
representative position needs to be
filled. Must be aggressive and a self-starter with previous AgriSales background. Some travel
required. Salery and commissions.
Contact Miller Seed Co. Box 886,
Hereford, TX. 79405.

FULLY established sales-service

FULLY established sales-service route open for qualified individual who can be his own boss. \$18,000 profits from current customers. For confidential interview, call 792-1234.

TAPE & bed man. Experienced with Ames Tools. Good pay. 793-0085 or 744-5166 after 6PM. SECURITY guards wanted. Part-time & full-time. Call 745-6831 for

SECURITY GUARD

Full time position providing protective surveillance for financial institution. Working hours are approximately 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM Monday through Friday. Excellent salary and fringe bene-

fits. Forward detailed resume, including current salary to Box 47 A/J.

COUNTER-Sales for dry cleaning shop. Paid holidays. vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. Apply One Hour Martinizing, 4902 Knoxville. Pennsylvania S Tomorrow: Animal Groups

PARIS

22. Of Interest Male

CARPENTERS helpers Wanted

WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company. 1719 East 50th.

WANTED: Tool, die, or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for infer-

DRIVERS Wanted: Full, part time. Insurance. Vacation benefits Yellow Cab Co. 765-7777.

MATERIAL Handlers — ware-housemen. We pay everyday, so why not come our way? No fee. Report 7AM. ready to work. Man-power, Canton and 34th.

23. Of Interest Female

NURSE Aides — \$2.42 starting wage + bonus program. All shifts available. Apply in person, Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 19th

RESPONSIBLE woman to keep infant in my home. References required. 747-4971.

WORKING mother needs a nanny for two children. Do some cleaning and cooking. Monday-Friday. Call after SPM 795-4033.

POSTING machine operator, must be high school graduate, 18 or over. Apply in person Rigney Auto Parts, 1402 J.

RECEPTIONIST — Keiths Hair Today Professional Hair Styling. 4812 50th, 792-4403.

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IS EXPANDING

WANTED married or single ladies to work lunch run from 11AM till 2PM, Mon-Fri. Apply in person at the Brittany Restaurant at 4001 19th.

HOTEL Maids, tull & part time. Apply in person, Executive House Motel, (itormerly Quality Inn), 2121 Amarillo Highway, Lubbock.

WAITRESS, day shifts, some cashiering, good fips and benefits Pancake House, 6th & Q.

MEDICATION aides needed for 8-4 shift. Must have certificate. Please apply in person University Conva-lescent Center, 2400 Quaker Ave.

EXECUTIVE secretary. National company, excellent modern office, expanding with ample growth potential, a variety of interesting work under pleasant conditions. Send resume and desired—salary—to Box 48 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

RECEPTIONIST — secretary — bookkeeper position, Y.W.C.A pool, hrs. 9-5, Mon.-Fri., previous bookkeeping and typing experience needed, to start Jan. 3rd. Call 799-9247.

EXECUTIVE secretary Exciting

challenging, position, for talented personable individual who likes people. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Ray Manning or Gene Cloud, University City Club.

INSURANCE secretary, \$2.50 an hour while training, 25 hours per week. Send resume or information, Box 16999, 79490.

PRODUCTION — Will train. \$3.00 Hour. Personnel Today Employ-ment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

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EXPERIENCED drapery worker needed, apply 4015 34th.

GIRLS wanted to train as a mas seuse. No experience necessary Apply 1101 25th. 765-6942.

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Employment 22. Of Interest Male PBX OPERATOR, part-time, ex-perienced preferred. Lubbock Country Club. Contact Mrs. How-ard, 762-0414. TERRITORY Sales: Fee paid. Consumer products background.
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Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling &
Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401
Plains National Bank Building. POWER plant electricians. Jour-neyman & foreman. \$8.50 Min. starting salary. Talon Construc-tion, 745-4101.

EXPERIENCED commercial lines insurance secretary needed. Call for appointment. Cam Fannin Insurance, 747-4472. NHOLESALE distribution co. vinutesale distribution connects all around machine shop help, paid holidays, vacation, Insurance, and half uniform. Hrs 7AM-3:30PM. Waterman Industries, 1111 N. Ave. T. NEED general office worker for one girt office. Usual secretarial skills required. Must be able to work without close supervision. Excellent benefits. Call Mr. Rodgers, 763-4571.

IMMEDIATE openings. Tuneups, technician trainees. Technical knowledge more important than experience. Benefits. Alamo Tune-Up, 2216 4th St. E.O.E. SUPPLEMENT your income in electronics. Call 799-8943. Hours 8-

WANTED combination welder and shop mechanic. 762-3176. EXPERIENCED pipe welders needed. Local power plant. Able to pass code test. Call 745-4101.

FARMHAND wanted. Experienced, dependable irrigation farmhand. Good housing. Salary according to experience. Very good chance for advancement for right person. Please give references. Replies confidential. Write Box 1724, Plainview, 79072. NEEDED immediately! Two lay-out carpenters and five carpenters' helpers. Minimum 2 years experi-ence. Apply 34th and Vicksbourg, across the street from Coronado High School, west. Cantact Bob Rodgers.

EXPERIENCED carpet layer needed, paying \$1.50 per square yard. W.D. Wilkins Carpets, 1314 E. 34th, 747-2533.

TRANSMISSION rebuilder wanted to repair standards only. Excellent salary and hours. Minimal experience preterred. Apply at 310 PRESSERS for dry cleaning shop. Paid. Holidays. vacation. Ave. H.

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FEEDMILL operator. Experienced construction. Repairs. Processing cottonburrs. Good salary. Production bonus. salary. 806-364-0484. PART time janitor for semi retired persons, night hours, call Mr. Hance, 765-8506 or 799-5603.

WELDERS WANTED KIMBELL GIN MACHINERY 226 Loop 289 NE

744-4357 after 6PM. TWO auto mechanics at Wilson Auto & Machine. 628-3461, 924-7256. EXPERIENCED servicemen needed. Good working conditions, benefits, retirement plan. Apply in person Shook Tire Co. 1505 Ave. H. SERVICE - Sales: Some college. experienced air-conditioning.

experienced air-conditioning, energy saving, \$12,000. Call EXPERIENCED silk presser. ATeresa Baker, 797-3281, Snelling Apply Hardin & Becknal Cleaners, & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 612 13th. 401 Plains National Bank Building. BARTENDER needed, nice quiet BARTENDER needed, nice quiet neighborhood club, fuil firme. Call for appointment for interview, Der Flughafen Club, 797-2606. BUSBOY: We are in need of bus-boy 10AM-5:30PM. Good pay and working conditions. Apply in per-son El Chico Restaurant. GINNER wanted, near Lubbock, through December & January, 763-5123, 763-6183. WILL train PBX operator for full time, 4-12, part time 12-8. See Theresa between 8-4, 1609 Ave. G.

S323. 763-8183.

MANAGEMENT: Fee paid. Major oil or jobber background. Benefits. \$25,000+. Call Mike Kramer 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building. OFFICE Manager trainee: People place: Experience helps. Mature one. 3650. Call Judy Jackson, 797-328, Snelling & Snelling Personal Consultants, 401 Plains, National Bank Building. COMMERCIAL license necessary, delivery men wanted. Apply at 1101 Avenue A.

CHURCH nursery attendant, pre-fer an LVN or RN. 5 hours on Sun-day, 2 hours on Thursday nights, 35 per hour. Apply in person Western Hills Baptist Church, 5505 Wayne APPLIANCE parts firm — general office — light typing — counter sales — shipping — receiving — fringe benefits. Apply in person, 2306 19th Street. COUNTER help wanted, no experience necessary Apply SAM to 12PM, Dunkin Donuts, 317 North STEEL ERECTORS SECRETARY-Receptionist wanted part-time. Must be able to type and perform routine office duties. Ap-ply Orkin Pest Control, 4805 Ave. For metal buildings needed. Top pay, good hours, fringe benefits.

Call 745-3311 FULL time day, 10AM-4:30PM, five days per week. Apply in person, Southern Sea Restaurant, South Loop 289 and Indiana. 2707 Slaton Hwy. EXPERIENCED Diesel Dump truck & concrete truck driver Commercial Concrete, 745-1111.

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CPA WITH tax experience.
Ownership interest available, P.O.
Box 1883 Lubbock.

JOURNEYMAN Electrician
wanted, Electrician helper, 3 years
experience. Call 747-8607 after
6pm. \$410. GENERAL office. Good with phones. Boren's Personnel Service 6413 University. 797-4161. BARTENDERS and Cocktail waitresses wanted. Apply in person, The Pub Club, 310 Ave. Q. \$750. FEE paid!! Office. Career opportunity. Boren's Personne Service. 6413 University. 797-4161. NEEDED, experienced men to work in delinting plant. Contact Hurdt's Quality Delinting, phone 804-865-7260 or 797-0653.

806-669-7421 Pampa, Texas

s600. ACCOUNTS Payable. Advancement Opportunity! No Saturdays. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University. PLUMBER WANTED
Licensed journeyman
plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations,
40 hours per week
guaranteed. Life insur-COCKTAIL waitresses. Rosie's Bar and Grill, 3703-B Avenue Q. 747-3648, 744-0934.

RODEWAY Restaurant, 4th & University, experienced waitress, 4PM-midnight, 747-1027.

FULL or part time public relations secretary, light-bookkeeping. Ap-ply in person, 328 E. 40th, day or night.

NEED blade operator. concrete finisher, form setter. Call Ken Thomas, 8:30PA-10PA, 745-5423.

PLENTY of Jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4413 University, 792-378.

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For versatile, energetic, mature
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Apply by appointment:
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BOOTH rentals, nice new salon reasonable rent and lots of park ing. Call Carol, 744-1971. 745-4606. FASHION Two Twenty needs beauty consultants, part or ful time. Call 799-8432 Monday-Friday. 2-4PM.

SMILE! Personality plus for busy office. Typing. 5 Days; 9-5, 5500 Call Judy Jackson, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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4023 4th 11-26 793-2535 EXPERIENCED Bartender. Night shift 762-9859 or 762-0317.

LVN'S Needed, 7 to 3 and 11 to 7 shifts. Please apply in person or call 792-2831. University Convalescent Center, 2400 Quaker Avenue. NURSES aides needed, all shifts. Good benefits. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker Avenue or call 792-2831.

EXPERIENCED secretary. Mature with some recent shorthand, typing, general posting knowledge. 763-5323. ONE Girl office. Beginning middle December. Receptionist; phone, all skills. No Saturdays. Resume Box 1662, Lubbock, 79408.

WAITRESSES, Immediate day shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes. 19th & University. LAWYER'S Assistant: Exciting position! Perform Judicial errands. Accurate typing. 5320. Call P.J. Adams. 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

5450, Secretary, good skills, 5 days, excellent benefits! En-joyable jobi Good boss! Key Personnel Censultants 4023 34th 11-26 793-2535

RECEPTIONIST: Personality plus for telephones — busy office. Alert one: \$400 + Call P.J. Adams, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

DOWNTOWN retail store needs sales lady over 40. Permanent position. Living wage. Send re-sume to Box 30, Lubbock A-J. 79408. MATURE women to work at Pin-kies Mini Mart. Full-time and part time. 744-8723.

NEED apartment complex assistant manager, 4-hours day. Every other weekend. Mature, responsible person, no pels, no children. Preter married couple with wife available for office hours. Apply 10AM-6PM, 1702 Ave. R, #4. LVN Needed for relief on 11 to 7. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker or call 792-2831. OUTSTANDING job opportunity. Full or part times Luzier Cosmet-ics. Sybil Law, 1520 24th Place, 744-3447.

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799-5251 EXPERIENCED cook. apply in

4630 50th, Suite 306.

AVON LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.

765-7293

24. Male or Female REAL Estate Salel Century 2 wants you! Full training program Space available, Randall. Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166.

PIANO & organ sales perso needed, Full-time, Apply Baldwi Piano, 4219 34th, 792-6201. LEXINGTON Apartments and Motor Inn is now taking applica-tions for the position of assistan-manager. For further information call 795-1335. WANTED, full or part time kitche

RACK SERVICE We need a dependable person to work in our Circulation Depart ment 5 days per week. Average about 35 hours per week, hours wil

762-8844 Ext. 169

PBX OPERATORS for midnight shift, 10PM-9AM. Only those seek-ing permanent employment need apply. EOE. 762-0811. SECRETARY — Positions from \$531 — \$567 a month plus fringe benefits are available at the Lubock Regional MH-MR Center. Positions require shorthand, dictaphone skills & good typing speed. Apply 1210 Texas Avenue. AA-EEO Employer.

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NEED mature adult: 10A.M.—
6P.M. \$2.30 time and a half, must be able to make out credit cards and make change for automatic car wash. Pump gas and keep place clean. 3706 34th, 799-9116. place clean. Job 38th, 79-7110.

CCUPATIONAL Therapist, registered, to work in rural community mentals health with outpatient, inpatient, Bi-lingual (Spansh) helpful, not required. Excellent opportunity for person with initiative and creativity in program development, Salary \$10,000 plus, dependent, Send resume: Plainview. Texas 79072. Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

NEED people to work lunch run. 11AM-2PM. Mon-Frl. apply in person, Brittany Restaurant, 4001 19th.

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See: Mr. Hance PANCAKE HOUSE 6th and Q WE are looking for couples interested in earning extra income and starting a future of triend and financial independence through the world of Amwey. Dur dreams are coming frue. How about yours? Call Annette Lake, 747-537, 2-5PA.

NEEDED shoe shine person, 8-5, Monday-Priday, 9-1 Saturday, 88-4856, Reese Barber Shop.

Employment

24. Male or Female General effice, life typing, 10-key touch 6450; typist, ans. phones 5475; trainee 5433 Key Personnel Consultants 6223 34th 11-26 793-2535

EXPERIENCED waiters & wait-resses. Apply in person, Executive House Motel (formerly Quality Inn), 2121 Amarillo Highway, Lubbock. EXPERIENCED hotel NCR cash-ier. Apply in person, Executive House Motel (formerly Quality Inn), 2121 Amarillo Highway, Lubbock.

SALES. Expense paid training, two weeks, guarantee \$1,000 first month. High school education, 21 or over, aggressive. Call for ap-pointment, 797-2130. NEED someone willing to work and take some responsibilities on horse breeding farm. Call Buster Phipps. 806-465-3385, BAM to 5:30PM.

PHARMACY Technician, immediate opening. Evenings & week-ends, Salary based on experience. West. Texas Hospital Pharmacy. 765-9381. HAIR By Diane now interviewing hairdressers. Inquire at Hair By Diane. Winchester Square,

Diane. 792-4613.

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 Major company benefits
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CHRIST!AN man or man and wife team for part-time janitor work. Late afternoon. Apply in person. Western Hills Baptist Church, 5505

Wayne Ave.

PART time men and women needed for taking inventory in retail stores in West Texas. Weekend work and some night work, travel out of town is provided. Starting pay is \$3.00 per hour. Must be willing to make over \$50 per weekend. For interview call Wed, Thur, or Friday 744-1984 after 7PM. RAMADA Inn has openings for cooks, waitresses, and desk clerks/night auditor. Apply Monday-Friday, 9-5, 5845 South Ave. Q. NURSES' Assistant needed, all shifts. Call 795-0668. After 5PM, 792-0217.

CHARGE Nurse needed, 7-3 shift Call 795-0668. After SPM, 792-0217.

HUGHES Services needs mature men and women to work three to four house per night cleaning buildings. Make from \$150 to \$200 per month. Apply 101 Sherman. WANTED: RNs, LVNs, ward clerks; all shifts; above average salary, liberal fringe benefits, Yoskum County Hospital, Denver City, Tx, Call Darlene Clevenger, Director of Nurses, 592-2121 or 892-3519

HELP WANTED-R.N.'s and

WILL pay top dollar for dishwashers. Shiff 4-12. Contact Mr. Dryer, Big Texan Steak Ranch, 50th & Eigin, No calls. DAY or night manager & cocktail waitress, male or female. 744-9030. WANTED: Experienced, income tax return prepares. Send resume to Box 46, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

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WE are taking applications for BURGER Barn needs neat person waitresses, apply El Chico Reswith some experience. 1935 19th, taurant, 4301 Brownfield Hijhway. REGISTERED Physical Therapist to locate in fully equipped department on contract basis. Minimum guarantee. Contact Angus Ott, E.O. Nichols Hospital, Plainview, Texas. 806-296-7425. Equal Oppor-

tunity Employer. NOW taking applications for new fast food establishment, "Hitchin Post", South Plains Mall, next door to Zales. SANDWICH cooks: Rosie's Bar and Gritl, 3703-B Avenue Q, 747-3848, 744-0934.

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23rd, 744-3316

FOR Sale: Queen size water bed with headboard and frame. 793 0677, 745-6504. QUEEN size Simmons BeautyRess mattress: lawnmower, edger and chord organ, 799-4986, 5002 14th. PRE-Christmas Sale! Crafts, craft materials, imports, miscellaneous gifts Dec 2-3 3615 30th 10AM to

FOUR bedroom, den used carpet \$100. Ship compass, sextant, store fixtures, 795-1796. LIKE new boys moto cross bicycle \$40. Early American Couch, \$20 795-9243

FOR sale two slightly used snov tires. \$10 each. 799-3968.

FOR Sale: diamond dinner ring, very fine 3-strand tetish necklace 797-2027 after 5:30PM or anytime weekends. TURQUOISE jewelry up to 50% off til Christmas, 4717 58th. FOR sale: good used gold carpeting, 100 yards, \$1 a yard, 745-4365.

PECANS, peanuts, walnuts, al-mods, Brazil, filberts, All new crop, Christmas candy, Apples — Delicious, Rome, Winesap, Honey and syrup, molasses, tofs of other goodies, Tuck's Fruit Market, 4210 Ave A. Closed Sundays. 3.000 FOOT of good 3" line pipe 505-396-3191, Lovington, New Mexico. TAKING orders for good Native

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48th.
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STOVES, refrigerators, dinette, carpet, bicycle, heaters, TV, dresser, chest, beds, windows, doors, bay window, washer, hair

BEAUTY Shop unit including Bel vedere shampoo bowl. S-piece di nette suite. 765-6033

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Deluxe zig-zag, button holes, fancy work and blind stitch. Fills bobbin in machine, With drawer desk. 575 regular. On sai 555. Layaway. Mastercharge, an Visa. Finance. Sewing Machin Service Center. 1801 34th. 744-4618. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL STARTS AT 599.50

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80,000 BTU PAYNE Central Heating Unit, s90 See at 4415 26th 793-0082 EUREKA Upright vacuum, indoor-outdoor, hi-low, shag adjustments, guaranteed. 4 Payments of \$12.60. Smallwood's, 3019'34th; 795-5253. WATER softner for house by Lindsay, 4 months old, warranty 797-1857 Smallwood's, 3019'34th, 795-3233.

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HOLIDAY Bazaar — hand crafted decorations, water colors, stained glass, toys, food and etc. Saturday, December 3, 9:30-4PM. The Bridge SINGER TOUCH & SEW big desk cabinets, zig-zag, buttor holes, etc. All in new cond. 569 9 ea. Guaranteed. ABC Sewing Cen ter, next to Color Tile, 3104 34th. Building on 74th just west off of University. RAILERS Buy — Sell — Trade — Rent West 34th, past Frenship Sin 793-2048

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PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns, bought, sold, traded Money loaned Hubers Pawn Shop, 806 Broadway LIVE oaks for sale. Direct from professional grower to your yard. A&M horticulture student from Lubbock. Write Dan Killian, 4302 College Main #220. Bryan, Tx. 77801.

48. Garage Sales PECANS, shelled & unshelled LARGE gas heater, new 1/2"

Drive power wrenches 6" power saws. Wool rug, upholstery chair, many other household items -3414 31st 9.5, SATURDAY & Sunday, dish washer, range, lawnmower, small appliances, clothes, books, drapes, curtains, lots miscellaneous Everything, excellent condition 5537 1st St. (West Wind) FOR Sale: lifetime Texas Karate Inst. membership and Gibson gui-tar – discount Box 885, Lamesa, Tx 79331

SHALLOWATER! 911 8th, after p.m. Friday All day Saturday Pick-up, sewing machine, tools and lots of good miscellaneous and lots or good miscellameous

PARTY dresses, clothes, furniture,
lots of goodies 4808 13th 9-6 Friday Saturday

GIGANTIC toy sale Lots of
Fischer-Price toys, also children's
clothes, coats and miscellameous
Friday Saturday, 9AM-6PM, 4808
13th

KREONITE Dark Room sink on cabinet base 1-piece fiberglass with six (36x16x4") basins, fully plumbed, 795-3452 except Sundays.

13th
COSMETIC sample sale furniture men's and women's clothing, small appliances. 810 Dover, call for directions, 793-0703
FURNITURE, tools, many toys, port-a-crib, bassinet, filing cabinet, guitar, much miscellaneous. (First block north of 82nd.) 7910
Lynnhaven Avenue.

FIVE family clothes, all sizes, dishes, antique rocker, lamp fables, story books, bedspreads, lots of Christmas miscellaneous Frisat 8 30-6 00 1708 31st. MENS' new white pigskin cowboy boots, 12C, typewriter, women's clothes and winter coats, size 16-18, bookcases, and lots of stuff. Friday-Saturday, 4808 13th

SINGER Touch & Sew, Zig Zag, Slantamatic, in pecan cabinet. Excellent condition. Perfect for Christmas. 763-6123 after 6PM. ST CHRISTOPHERS Plaid Door, 2807-42nd Hours 9: 30-12:30 Satur-days during December. Regular hours 10AM-3PM Monday. Wednesday, Friday Christmas cards and gifts, also good used clothing and shoes

LOTS of miscellaneous and Christmas gifts. Friday only! 710 GARAGE Sale: Unclaime clothes. 1515 Avenue Q West door Saturday 8AM until—

TOYS, baby clothes, knick knacks, bedspread, curtains, washer, pic-tures, and misc. Friday-Saturday Sunday evening, 3311 86th. Off Indiana. HOMEMADE crafts for sale Great Christmas gifts. Order now 5424 23rd Street.

GOLD cut velvet couch, hide-a bed, platform rocker, few antiques odds and endsd. 3011 35th LOW overhead enables High Plains Furniture to pay more & sell for less. Furniture, bicycles, wringer washers. 1533 E. 19th 762-3160. SATURDAY only Typewriter stereo, tape deck, folding chairs and miscellaneous 3407 91st.

TOYS, bicycles, plants, clother odds and ends, Friday — Sunday 2110 57th. INSIDE Sale — Toys, large ladies clothes, Hoover washer, bedroom suite, dinette, hutch, couch. 5409 48th.

FRIDAY only: lots of good toys. Christmas decorations, children's clothing, portable black & white TV, riding toys and tricycle 3218 87th, 792-5516.

FRIDAY & Saturday-8 to 5. King sized mattresses, furniture, water bed, pots & pans. clothes, towels, plants, miscellaneous. 6108 Knox-ville Drive. OFFICE desk, toys, radios, record WE Buy Most Anything!!!! Fur-niture. Baby items. Heaters. Bicycles. Refrigerators. Wringer Washers. Air-Conditioners. 3207 Ave. H. 782-4591. CASH for used furniture, appli-ances, other valuables. Buying— Selling daily. Joe's Used Furniture House. 2527 Avenue H. 782-9436.

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48. Garage Sales

GARAGE sale 4601 44th, Thurs

THREE family garage sale Toys. clothing, household items, 2017 68th, garage in back Friday & Saturday.

FRIDAY - Farrar - 5413 78th St Children's and adult's clothing. baby items, bikes, toys, dinette.

GARAGE sale Friday and Satur day, 9AM to SPM, Sunday 2 to SPM 2501 52nd

SATURDAY 9-4 Good men's clothes, large size Area rugs, 17x14, lots of miscellaneous 5537

GARAGE Sale Tall white artifi-cial tree, 2 — 10-speed bicycles, men's, women's, boys' clothing, tennis clothing & equipment, games & miscellaneous Saturday, Sonday 9-6PM No checks, 4405 56th

GARAGE Sale. Used Sears 6 man tent. camp stove. lanterns, old 60 watt hi-fi, many other items. 5211 15th Saturday. Sunday.

SARAGE Sale everything mus go, three families Saturday an sunday, 1 to 6PM, 2708 40th

SARAGE Sale, clothes, odds 8 ands, misc, and free coffee, 550 leth Place, Dec. 3 — 8AM-5PM.

SARAGE Sale Sat 9.5, 7806-Ave. X. no early sales

GARAGE Sale 3025 55th, Sat on-ly, deepfreeze, school desk, dining table, 4 chairs, books, etc.

BIG Bargains, Friday and Satur day Linens, dishes, tools and othe items, 2717 53rd.

BICYCLES, jewelry, tricycle furniture, books, nice clothing, in fant-adult, kitchen items, guitar toys Low-prices 5411 26th

GARAGE Sale, Saturday 8 to 5 sunday 12 to 6 Onyx Chess set dinette set, TV antenna, toys, etc 4427 77th

GARAGE sale Friday & Saturday 2422 48th If weather bad, no sale!

CHILDREN'S clothes, yard tools Christmas decorations Very low prices 3301 A 79th

INSIDE Sale - Junk & Goodie olants. Cash or stamps. 9AM-5PN Thursday Saturday. 2416-35th.

6207 KENOSHA Drive. West of 62nd off Indiana. Furniture children's clothing, toys, tires lamps, dishes, appliances, Friday Saturday only 8-6PM.

FURNITURE, bicycles, electric lawn mower, cloting, BW TV many other items 3407 64th

many other items. 380/ 881m INSIDE sale. Early. American bedroom set. Bookcase headboard, bed. box springs and mattress triple dresser, chest and desk. \$200 Ward's cabinet sewing machine butter in attachment. \$75 Misc household items. no clothes 745-7807.

2007 71st St DIVAN, lary-bo

chair, washer, coffee table, en table, kitchen chairs, clothes, othe misc Friday, Sat only 8-5

48. Garage Sale STAMPS — Cash: Soc — Tree decorations, flower pot; \$4 - ladder, gas heater, chairs, luggage. Christmas tree; \$7 50 - leaf cart, diaper washer, bar stools, \$16 - bassinet, play pen, pressure cooker, child's desk; \$15 - weights, organ, matching lamps, chest, dresser, skis, \$25 - TV, gas range, refrigerator; \$35 - diapet wan-chair; \$50 - beit exerciser, dinette. REFRIGERATOR, stove, TV fireplace, machine, round coffee table Recliner, 792-7703, 4307-47th. KENMORE Refrigerator, 575. Freezer, \$100. Dishwasher, air-conditioner, CB radio, gas cook stove, bicycle. Moving sale 3518 rath
BIG Inside Garage sale — jewelry,
ear rings, necklace, bracelets, razor blades, tooth paste, hand lotion,
and all-types for drug items. 4928
8th Street

8th Street 1204 46th MARBLE top table with 20ld metal figurine lamp, Christ-mas tree, beautiful framed stitch 27y. Coats. dresses, miscellaneous items 762-9678.

items.
WEN'S clothing, size 44L, young mens clothing, womens clothing, size 10, womens shorts, size 6m mens ski boots, size M, and other good items, girls bicycles. Fri. 1-5, Sat 9-3, 417 Kenosha Drive. ANTIFREEZE

3 FAMILY garge sale! Friday, Saturday and Sunday '73 Mercury Marquis, electric range Baby clothes, ladies' clothes, vacuum cleaners, some furniture, and lots of miscellaneous 4923 48th GARAGE Sale 'Lots of toys, boys, girls, mens, ladies clothing, baby, swing, stroller, dishes; stove, chairs, lots of miscellaneous Open early 2414 39th ALL CIGARETTES .... \$4.95-carte FURNITURE refinishing and re-pair Reasonable prices Free estimates Pickup and delivery 747-6121, Monday-Friday WANT to buy garage sale leftor ers, box springs, mattresses, 76: 7957

early 2414 39th

GARAGE sale, bicycle, lawn
mower, recliner, chair, lamp table,
typewriters, etc. 8-5 Saturday,
Sunday, 7902 Knoxville Ave. 24th & Ave. K FANTASTIC — Worth seeing — Guitar, amp. new saddle. foys. clothes, boots, shoes, coats, vacu um, box springs, '74 Plymouth Satellite, \$1895, 795-0088 If busy, 795-4706. Open every weekend Open Friday Evenings until 10PM. Over 75 deal-

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EIGHT piece white French
Provincial with mattress Cal
after SPM 765 5996

EARLY American living root furniture Sofa. 3 chairs, end coffee tables 797-4208

LIKE New, Mediterranean dining table, two leaves, six chairs, re-cently reupholstered, \$195, 8509 Knoxville, 795, 1027 BEDROOM suite 5-piece, white provencial \$150 792-3543, 797-7036

4421 77th

SALESMEN'S samples! Large selection of mens winter jackets Down, leather. Dacron II, wool hunting parkas, ski jackets 341-31st BUY, sell and trade, retrigerators stoves, heaters, baby furniture and antiques, dinette, book case, glas sware, jewelry. Anything valuable 4313 Ave. H. 762-3094 HOUSEHOLD sale, appliances, lamps, knick knacks 6801 W 19th, lot 55. Commander's Palace GARAGE sale lots of clothes. some furniture, some craft items good for Christmas presents, and misc. items. 1307 48th, Safurday

GOOD used mattress and bo springs, bedding out of large hotel Twin size \$29.95, full size, 39.95, set Warehouse at 809 Ave. H UPHOLSTERING Special Labor chairs, \$30 up, couches, \$60 up 20% Discount for tabric through November 745-6836

CHRISTMAS Sale Christmas decorations gifts and home accessories All hand-made 4501 78th Quaker Heights LAWNMOWER (electric), clo-thing, adult & children Toys, Sar-ah Coventry jewelry, shoes, 2308 Globe Avenue, Friday 1-5, Satur-day 10-4 WHITE French Provencial thre piece bedroom suite, \$198, Buck ner's Furniture, 1515 19th.

WE buy defective color TV's Davis TV, 4108 Avenue H, 763-0660. COLOR TV Lab — Service calls, so 22 Years experience — 799-8811 nights, Sundays, and holidays 9AM-10PM. QUEEN sized 15 year factor warranty, mattress and bo springs, \$168. Buckner's Furniture 1515 19th. 9AM-10PM.

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Mullins TV. 5101 34th 792-5121.

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Christmas gifts. Men's slacks,
jeans, shirts, sweaters & coats
Boys' slacks, jeans & coats. All
new merchandise at 1/2 retai
price Also, used clothning &
miscellaneous items. Friday, Sat
urday & Sunday 3710 75th. BASSETT sleepers, \$278. Buck-ner's Furniture, 1515 19th Open 'til 7pm daily. GARAGE Sale, 5506 16th Place, Saturday, Sunday, after church, Furniture, clothes, radio, stereo, bicycle and much more.

GARAGE Sale. 4710 22nd Street Saturday 1-6PM. Electric train. 9x12 fringed area rug. clothing: toys and magic tricks. Furniture miscellaneous.

FHREE family garage sale. Re frigerator, furniture, decorato tems. '77 Yamaha 400 street bike \$1000, '75 Yamaha 250, dirf bike \$500. Two stereos, toys, many other tems, 4631 Jarvin 747-5787. SCREEN doors, window screens coats, appliances, sports equip ment, no junk, 1-6PM Friday 10AM-6PM Saturday, 5203 15th Street

FIVE family sale. Bunk bed mat frest, dinette chairs. Frunble beds stereor record player. 2 78" bicy cles. teys galore, spring horse men's work bench, misc., bab items, car seats, play pen, stroller clothing, men's and women's clo thing, mini bike and lots more open 7-7 Wednesday-Friday. 490-57th

MULTIPLE FAMILY Toys and stuffed animals, clothes and shoes, knick-knacks, dishes, wall decor, bedspreads, chairs, coffee tables, baby equipment, aby through todder clothes, baby blanket and custom made insulated dog houses of all sizes or make to order. Friday-Saturday, 9-5 at 6901 Flint.

GARAGE Sale: 1617 56th. Saturday
— Sunday. December 3, 4, 8-4, 12drawer chest, clothes & miscellaneous.

ARAGE sale, all kinds of clothing, 4509 Ave. H. Open 9-5, 765-6212.

6712.
FOR sale, chest of drawers, divan, antique love seat, bedroom suites, Ducan Phyte dinette, sewing machines. Early American hutch, rectiners, appliances. Make an ofter, 4313 Ave. H.

50. Appliances FOR sale — Used washer & dryer \$125. Phone 797-0788. FOR sale: Electric washer and dryer, Maytag, also Whirlpool re-frigerator, all in working condition. Call 793-2308.

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USED Retrigerators, Ranges, Re conditioned, guaranteed The Economy House 1617 19th, 744

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

SBE CONSOLE Side band CB ra dio with D104 power mike. Palo mar watt meter. Starduste antenna. 50 foot mast. 100 ft. coax Best ofter over \$200. 793-0548

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efrigerators, lryers, TVs,

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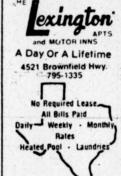
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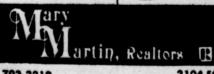


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terior, good paint, good running 350. Must see to appreciate. 747-9331. 1971 BUICK Le Sabre 2-door, hardtop, good motor, needs fender. \$400.744-1202. \$495. 1969 CHEVROLET Caprice. Factory tape, cruise, power seat, etc. Like new. 799-8108.

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'69 OPEL GT. Good condition, low mileage, call after 6PM. 792-7745. 1972 SUPER Beetle, air-conditioned, Michelin radials, \$1400, 799-8761, 795-5716. 1972 TOYOTA Corona Station wagon, excellent condition radials, etc. \$1950. 795-4296.

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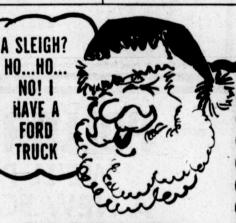
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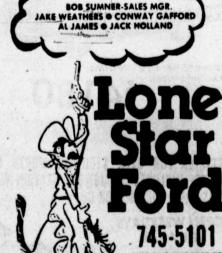
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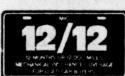


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HOUSTON (AP) - With only 30 cents in his pockets, crippled Ted Ramirez had quite a problem when his 14-monthold son became ill.

Ramirez, 44, solved the problem by getting into his wheelchair, placing little Steve on his lap and rolling eight miles across town to Ben Taub City-County Hospital.

Doctors checked Steve's ear infection, treated the father's bleeding and blistered hands and provided sufficient money for a taxi ride home.

The father had rubbed his palms raw pushing that wheelchair and that's got to be remarkable," said Dr. James Watkins, a pediatric resident.

"We have so many parents who won't bring their children in when they are sick and it's terrific to see one go to so much trouble.

Ramirez said he began last week's wheelchair ride after he was unable to reach friends or relatives for help when Steve's condition of two days seemed to "I left about 11:30 a. m. and got to

Ben Taub at 3:30," he said. "A woman gave us a ride from somewhere near the Warwick Hotel, about five blocks from the hospital. An 8-year-old son also made the trip. walking beside his father and helping

keep the wheelchair steady as they made their way along east side and near downtown streets.

"I only had 30 cents," Ramirez said. "We stopped about halfway and I bought a Coke for us to split."

The most difficult time, Ramirez said, was when Steve started crying and wanted to be on his father's shoulder and patted.

"That hurt the most because I couldn't do it," Ramirez said. "I had to keep turning those wheels. That was when I started wishing my chair had a motor." Ramirez, a carpet layer, suffered knee injuries in 1973 inflicted by a falling roll of carpet. He has had to use a wheelchair the past two years. Ramirez said money problems soon forced his 10member family to use candles instead of electricity for light and, in 1974, two of his children died when a candle set fire to their home.

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### **Nowlin Sentenced To Prison**

A-J Correspondent

SEYMOUR - Former Childress cotton broker and Vernon native Vaughan B. Nowlin, 34, was formally sentenced Thursday to a five-year state prison term on a-theft by check conviction.

Notice of appeal was given by Nowlin's attorneys, who also filed a pauper's oath for Nowlin. Judge R.J. Balch of the 50th District Court appointed Richard Bird of Childress to represent Nowlin in the appeal. The former cotton dealer remains free on \$20,000 bond.

After overruling Nowlin's motion for a new trial, Balch formally pronounced the sentence that had been assessed by a seven-man, five-woman jury, following Nowlin's trial here Oct. 24-27.

At that time, jurors, four of whom were farmers, found Nowlin guilty as charged in an indictment alleging that on March

5, 1976, Nowlin unlawfully appropriated 187 bales of cotton from Cottle County farmer Prentiss Fields, issuing a check on First State Bank at Childress for \$43,-002.49 that was subsequently turned down by the bank.

The indictment was one of 13 returned against Nowlin April 19 by a Cottle County grand jury alleging theft by check from Cottle and King County farmers and involving a total of 1,230 bales of cotton and

The indictment alleging the theft of cotton from Fields was the first to go to

Asked if any other indictments had been set for trial, Jim Foy, investigator for the office of District Attorney W.H. "Bill" Heatly of Paducah replied, "Not

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### Heartline

(HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and selve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton 5t., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Senior citizens will receive prempt repties but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included with the request. The most useful reptiles will be printed in this celumn.)

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the item in the ad. Q. I am a 56-year-old widow. Since my husband died, my son and I have been drawing Social Security benefits from his work record. My son will be 18 years old early next year, but he wil still be in high school. After that he plans to attend col-lege on a full-time basis. He may move into a dorm, but he may stay at home and commute. Will this have any bearing on me continuing to receive Social Security benefits? - T.J.

A. Once your son turns 18, your Social Security benefits will end regardless if he goes to school and lives at home. His benefits will continue as long as he is a fulltime student or until he's 22.

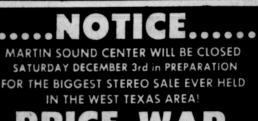
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Steve Sloan as he leaves a meeting room Thursday after he told Milton Adams)

EMOTIONAL SCENE-The shadow creates a double image of the Raider squad that he was going to Ole Miss. (Staff Photo by

# Wilson, Raider Aides **Among Coach Hopefuls**

By CARTER CROMWELL

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff When Steve Sloan's name was first linked with the Mississippi head coaching job about a month ago, he became rather edgy and remarked, "Every time a coach leaves or comes under pressure, somebody digs up a bunch of names of other coaches and writes a speculative story. This happens every time.

And it's Sloan's old job that people are speculating about this time.

Even before Sloan's official announcement Thursday afternoon that he was leaving Texas Tech for Mississippi, the talk about his successor had begun, and former Tech assistant Tom Wilson, currently offensive coordinator at Texas A &M, is said by some sources to be the frontrunner for the job.

Tech athletic director J T King said following Sloan's announcement that the school will try to hire a new coach as soon as possible and added that "my timetable" is 24 hours, although he said that any decision must go through chan-nels—the athletic council, administration and Board of Regents.

uled for 8:30 a.m. today.

A quick decision would help keep Tech's recruiting season from going sour. With the Raider football program leaderless and recruiting coordinator Mike Pope gone to Mississippi with Sloan, Tech's recruiting is pretty much at a

However, if a new coach is hired soon, there would be enough time to make up lost ground in recruiting, since the SWC

signing date isn't until early February. King would not name any candidates saying only that some current Tech assistants and some coaches from the outside would be considered. One source said that two Tech assistants and one oth-

er coach would be considered. Wilson, a highly respected coach and a contender for the job in 1974 when Car-

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Tech's athletic council.

Reportedly, he has been in conflict with A&M head coach Emory Bellard because he favors a more wide-open attack than Bellard's conservative Wis

The A-J learned that offensive coordi-nator Rex Dockery and secondary coach Gary Wyant are the Tech assisants being considered most strongly. One source said Tech is considering Raider defensive coordinator Bill Parcells.

The three are highly respected as coaches. Another point perhaps in their favor is that the program would retain some continuity if one of them was hired. Dockery is a long-time friend of Sloan's

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Friday December 2, 1977

# Tech Basketeers Start Weekend Home Stand

**Executive Sports Editor** 

"There won't be any more of those kind on our schedule," Gerald Myers said Thursday.

'Those kind" was a runaway type of game, as the Raiders pasted on Oklahoma Baptist University Monday night, and Myers' reference was to the fact that the opponents, such as tonight's foe, will be of tougher caliber.

The Raiders, with a laugher and a squeaker to their winning credit, will take on McNeese State tonight at 7:30 in

Lubbock Coliseum to start back-to-back face surprising Air Force Academy, same

The win over OBU came by 103-59 proportions. Then, Wednesday night, the Raiders went on the road to nip New Mexico State in Las Cruces 71-68. The twin wins have given Myers a chance to experiment with his players, as well as gain valuable experience



### Don Henry Conscience

Of A Coach

on other matters.

athletic department.

SAY IT AIN'T so, Coach. Steve Sloan accepted the remark about his going to Ole Miss Thursday afternoon, grinned, then commented, "That was ole Shoeless Joe Jackson, wasn't it." But he tilted his head slightly; he knew it was meant for

Sloan had his bags figuratively packed when he heard the remark and responded with a grin. Words he was having trouble with at that time. Words failed him a few minutes later when he spoke to his players, the Red Raiders he had led to a 7-4 season. Then, again, tears welled up much faster than words when he tried to face a battery of microphones and poised pencils at a scheduled press conference.

Sloan was having trouble explaining his move to the University of Mississippi. He left the questions unanswered, not willfully or out of strong feelings toward anyone, but only because his emotions would not permit it.

Evidently, this was not an easy decision for the man to make; it was not an easy one to discuss, and the strain, the pressure of it came through.

THIS ISN'T THE first time for Sloan to be in such a position. He went through a very emotional scene in Nashville on New Year's Eve three years ago, a situation much more tense than is generally

He agonized over first his decision to stay at Vanderbilt, then the mid-night reversal and the acceptance of the Tech position. But, although Sloan made both decisions under pressure and amid the solid appeals of the home folks to stay, the changes here and there appear to be dissimilar. And since Sloan was unable -because of his emotions-to go into the whys and wherefores at Thursday's meetings, the reasons for the move to Oxford,

Miss., have to be speculative. The move from Vandy to Tech three years ago was made with a definite advancement in his profession. Sloan was two years away from an assistant's job when interviewed for the Tech position; his reputation—as a coach—had not been established. Also, Vandy did not carry the recent football reputation as Tech.



appearances. Saturday night, the Raiders time, same site

Tonight, the visitors hit the floor with five returning starters from a winning

Now, with five years as a head coach,

three bowl games-this upcoming one in-

cluded-and a conference cochampion-

ship to his credit, he is in a different posi-

Three years ago, Tech was a definite

step up in the coaching profession. It will

be debated if a move to Ole Miss is such a

step-for sure not of the magnitude of

THEN THE DECISION must be based

From printed indications, the salaries

were comparable. If money had been a

factor, reason would have it that Sloan

would have given Tech an opportunity to match anything Ole Miss offered—he is

that type of a man-and it appears there

was no time to let such a procedure de-

He had the staff authorized by the

NCAA, the school was in the process or

building a letterman's lounge-business

office complex and is to use the addition-

the same lineup as in the two previous Mike Edwards as the outside spots.

points, hitting 29 against New Mexico State. He hit 12 of Tech's first 17 points

began sagging in on him.

against OBU, from long range. "That was such a physical game at New Mexico State," Myers said. "But, it was a

A year ago, McNeese was 20-7-against Tech's 20-9-and it returns ten of last vear's 11 lettermen. Heading the list is a front line of 6-9 Chuck Dolezal, 6-9 David Lawrence and 6-7 John Rudd. The guards are 6-0 Rod Viebig and 6-4 Chirley McLaurin, who led

The only time the Cowboys hit the floor this year, they dropped a 65-59 verdict at The Raiders are expected to go with

the team in scoring a year with a 17.6-

games. That will send 6-7 Mike Russell and 6-6-9 Joe Baxter inside, with 6-0 Tommy Parks, 6-5 Kent Williams and 6-3-Russell, in two games, has scored 54

and had 19 at the half before the Aggies Williams scored 16 against NM State, 19

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### BEATS ME. I THOUGHT THIS TECH JOB HAD TO BE ONE OF BEST IN THE COUNTRY... WITH OL' STEVIE , WE'VE HAD MORE CHANGES THAN A PAMPER GONNA' RISE AGIN! WE'RE BEHIND OUAH COACHES HELP WANTED! COMMERCIAL HEAD COACH WIN OR TIE MUST LIKE DUST, FLAT LAND, RED AND BLACK AN AVERAGE PAY OU'RE THINKIN PHODEY

### Players Disappointed, **Surprised By Move**

was surprise and sorrov very little bitterness among the Texas Tech players Thursday when Steve Sloan informed them that he was resigning and moving to Mississippi.

The seniors took the move in stride. It means more to the younger players, since they will be the ones to play under a new coach next season.

Most of the surprise came because the players had heard so many rumors regarding Sloan since he came to Tech in But, one is led to believe that Sloan is not one to let the dollar sign dictate his "It was like crying wolf too many

times," senior offensive guard Greg Dav-Also, there could not have been any disis said. "I'd heard so many rumors in the content with the school or its facilities. past, and he hadn't gone. There has never been any indication that Offensive tackle Wilbert Cunningham, a senior, said, "I couldn't be bitter beany item that Sloan sought was not approved by the school administration or

cause I like coach Sloan. The move would probably have affected me more if I hadn't been a senior and had some years left. I hate to see him go because I respect him and like him

Freshman Darren Reagan, a quarter-

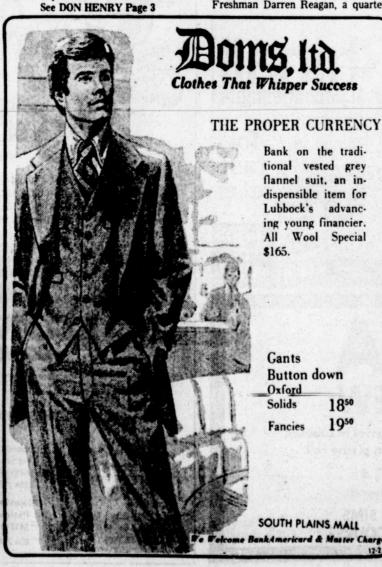
ne Sloan staff, said, "I feel kind of sad that he's going, but I don't feel that he deserted me. I think he just did what he thought was best.

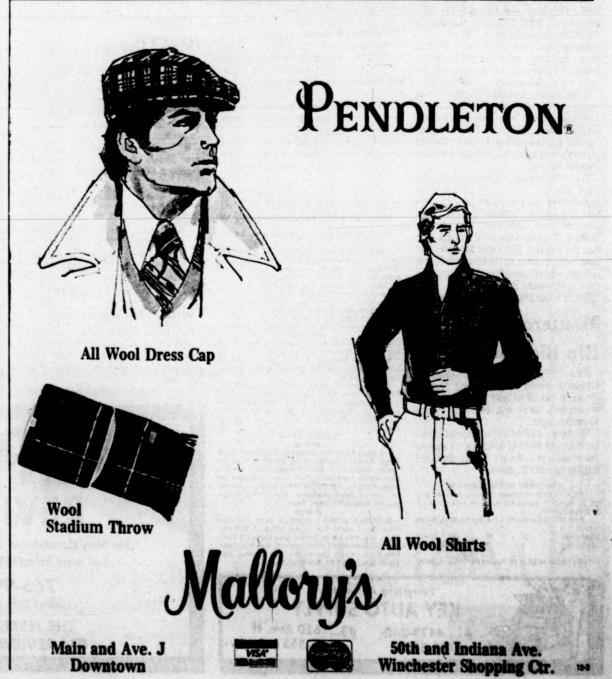
When I first heard about the offer they made him, I was surprised, but, after thinking about it, I realized that Mississippi is closer to his home (Tennessee), and it made more sense then."

Safety Larry Flowers, a sophomore, said he is a bit down now, "like everyone

"I thought he would be here a while," See PLAYERS Page 3







# Roosevelt Opens Own Tournament With Victory

Host Roosevelt opened its tournament on a high note by trouncing Olton 80-36. M. Glazer was the scorer for the hosts with 20 points. M. Sifuentes countered with 13 for Olton.

In a low-scoring affair, the Lorenzo boys downed Petersburg 37-31 as E. Turner led the winneers with 13 points. Vaughn hit 10 for Petersburg. Cooper used the 32-point performance of R. Warlick to down Olton 49-32. R. Hobbs helped Idalou top Petersburg 54-47 by scoring 16 points. B. Quinton hit 10 for the Buffs.

In girls' play, Levelland downed Idalou 54-51, Petersburg whipped Lorenzo 47-43, Olton jarred Cooper 45-32 and Roosevelt stunned Crosbyton 81-46.

Griffin hit 21 points to lead Levelland, whil A. Spear banged home 30 for Idalou. L. Vaughn led Petersburg with 26 points, while Lorenzo's J. Wall collected 17. D. Kennison's 25 points led Olton to its win. C. Ethridge led fallen Cooper with 14. D. Parker was the day's leading scorer with 43 for Roosevelt.

### Whiteface

Sundown scored a 52-48 overtime win over Shallowater during the opening round of the Whiteface Tournament as Jody Carpenter poured in 20 points to pace the victors.

Greenwood started off right by trouncing the Levelland JV 56-54. Mark Swaford led with 12 points. In the night's finale, host Whiteface edged Bledsoe 46-36. Davie Fietz led with winners with points. David Perez topped the losers by hit 17

In girls' action, Greenwood whipped Levelland JV 44-33; Shallowater downed Sundown 52-41; Three Way was edged by Ralls 51-49; and Whiteface destroyed Bledsoe 60-40.

J. Anderson led Greenwood with 23 points, M. Jackson helped Levelland with 13, LaDonna Pair produced 24 points for Shallowater, Robbie Carpenter hit 18 for Sundown, Three Way's Princess Parkman hit 32, Ginger Peden of Whiteface collected 28 and Patty Hall of Bledsoe had 18 points.

Today's slate:
Levelland JV girls vs: Sundown, 10 a.m.; Three
Way vs. Bledsoe, 1 p.m.; Greenwood vs. Shellowater, 4 p.m.; Whiteface vs. Rails, 7 p.m. Liftlefield
boys vs. Shellowater, 11:30 a.m.; Three Way vs.
Bledsoe, 2:30 p.m.; Greenwood vs. Sundown, 5:30
p.m.; Whiteface vs. Rails, 8:30 p.m.

#### Plainview

The Estacado junior varsity, Crosbyton, Denver City and Dimmitt took firstround victories in the Plainview Tourna-

Jackson scored 18 points to lead Estacado's JV to a 65-45 win over Plainview's JV. Ervin Davis had 13 for the losers.

### Coronado Girls Trip Estacado

Coronado girls cut down Estacado 53-38 Thursday night.

Kathy Wyett scored 26 points to lead Coronado, which broke away in the third period. At the half, CHS held only a 24-20 lead but was in command 44-28 going into the final period.

Monique Hicks and Felisa Johnson paced Estacado with 11 points each.

CORONADO S3. ESTACADO 38 CMS-Wyett 10-6-26, Boyd 8-0-16, Daniel 0-1-1, Tevis 2-6-16, Notals 20-13-33.

EHS-Hicks 5-1-11, Johnson 5-1-11, Huey 3-2-8, Guyton 2-3-7, Goodle 1-1-3, trotals 16-6-38.

Guyton 2-3-7, Goodle 1-1-3, trotals 16-6-38.

Estacado 10 10 8 10 - 38

Howard - Williams 6-1-13, Totals 36-18-90.

Halftime: SPC 50, Howard 38, Total Fouls: S

Estacado 10 10 8 10 - 38

Hickman, Frontz.

Chad Davis' 15 points led Crosbyton to a 54-45 win over Dalhart. Forrest Boyd

had 12 points for the losers. Denver City topped Hale Center 65-56. Bobby Burkhalter, Ricky Rodriguez and Perry Hunt all scored 12 points for DC, while Junior Ahsmore led Hale Center with 18.

Dimmitt ripped Post 86-36. Jim Brad-ford scored 16 points for Dimmitt, and Evans Heaton had nine for Post.

Today's slate: Post vs. Plainview JV, 11:30 a.m.; Dalhart vs. Hale Center, 1:15; Crosbyton vs. Den-ver City, 3 p.m.; Caprock vs. Estacado JV, 4:45 p.m.; Dimmitt vs. Estacado JV, 6:30 p.m., Plain-view JV vs. Wichita Falls Hirschi, 8:15 p.m.

#### Anton

Lynn Cowan scored a remarkable 33 points to lead Spade to an 88-64 openingnight win over Springlake-Earth in the Anton Tournament. Van Banks tossed in 20 points for the losers. Cotton Center boys clipped Anton 64-59, as Johnny Davis scored 31 points. Ray Stones had 22 for

In other boy's action, Sudan used the 19-point thrust of Joe Williams to edge Wilson 67-57. Billy Nava had 19 points for Wilson. Whitharral's Jimmy Avery hit 25 points to lead his team to a 66-51 win over Lazbuddie. Andy Rogers scored 11 points for Lazbuddie.

Sudan whipped Wilson 56-45 in girls' play, as Deanna Flowers hit 22 points to lead the winners. Wilson's Tracy Lee bucketed 20 points. Springlake-Earth used the 29-point surge of Susan Clayton to down Spade 82-18. Gena Glazen hit 10 points for Spade.

Kristin Corkery lifted Whitharral to a 51-45 win over Lazbuddie by scoring 31 points. For Lazbuddie, Terri Clark had 20 points. Anton topped Cotton Center 47-15, as Martha Nichols poured in 22 points. Cindy Sagesor hit 8 points for the

Today's action: Wilson girls vs. Lezbuddie, 10 a.m.; Wilson boys vs. Lezbuddie, 11:30 a.m.; Spade girls vs. Colorado City, 1 p.m.; Sudan girls vs. Whitharral, 4 p.m.; Sudan boys vs. Whitharral, 5:30 p.m.; Anton girls vs. dan boys vs. Whitharr Springlake-Earth, 7 p.m

#### Spur

Jayton, Paducah and Spur won in the girls' bracket and Jayton, Paducah and Spur also took victories in the boys' divison in the first round of the Spur Tournament.

In the girls' bracket, Jayton defeated Floydada 39-38. Brigette Hamilton had 21 points for the winners. Jill Poage had 16 for Floydada.

Paducah beat Rule 37-24, as LeFuere had 15 for Paducah.

### South Plains Tops Howard By 96-90

LEVELLAND (Special)-South Plains College outscored Howard College 15-9 in overtime to take a 96-90 win Thursday

Kit Carson led the winners with 22 points, while John Johnson had 15 and Rusty Frontz 16. Joe Cooper led Howard with 21 points.

SPC is 8-4 for the year and 1-1 in Western Junior College Conference play. Howard is 8-3 and 0-1.

SPC %, HOWARD %, OT SPC—Irven 3-2-8, Hutchinson 1-0-2, Phinzy 1-5-7, Dixon 2-3-7, Phillips 1-0-2, Carson 4-2-2, Johnson 7-1-15, Frontz 6-4-16, Hickman 5-1-11, Broome 3-0-6,

### Irons Rates UPI All-America Unit

NEW YORK (Special) — Texas Tech senior Dan Irons was named to his third all-America team Thursday, the United Press International unit.

Earlier, the Tech offensive tackle had been named first team on units picked by Football News and the American Foothall Coaches Association.

Notre Dame, priming for a showdown match in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2 with top-ranked Texas in a game which could decide the national championship, showed off its wealth of talent by placing three players to the UII All-America college football team.

The fifth-ranked Fighting Irish, who have lost only once in 10 games, were represented on the squad by tight end Ken MacAfee, defensive end Ross Browner and defensive back Luther Bradley. It marked the third straight year that the 6-foot-4, 250-pound MacAfee has been named to the all-America first team and the second appearance in a row for the 6-3, 247-pound Browner.

It also is the 15th consecutive year that

### **Monterey Girls** Rip Big Spring

BIG SPRING (Special)—Magaret Grennell scored 31 points and Marilyn Beckner had 29 to lead Monterey's girls to an easy 99-24 win over Big Spring Thursday night.

Monterey, 4-1, led 25-6 at the end of one quarter and 56-13 at halftime, in ripping the winless (0-5) Steers. Sherry Byrd led Big Spring with 20 points.

MONTEREY 99, BIG SPRING 24 MONTEREY—Grennell 10-11-31, Beckner 10-9-29, Davis 6-6-18, James 6-3-15, Pepin 2-0-4, Crow 1-0-2, Totals 35-29-99. BIG SPRING-Harris 2-0-4, Byrd 5-10-20, Totals

Notre Dame has placed at least one player on the All-America team.

Texas, Arkansas, Pitt, Ohio State and Oklahoma each placed two players on the 23-man first squad with Kentucky, Texas Tech, LSU, Olahoma State, Stanford, Florida, Michigan, Southern Calif. UCLA and Kansas State each naming one play-

The team was chosen by a balloting of sports writers and sportscasters from across the country.

Guy Benjamin of Stanford, who led the nation in passing with 20.8 completions per game, is the first team quarterback.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 1977 United Press International Ali-America college football team.

OFFENSE

Wide receiver—Wes Chandler, Florida, 6-1, 188.

Tight end-Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame, 6-4, 250,

Tight end—Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame, 6-4, 250, Sr.
Tackles—Chris Ward, Ohio State, 6-4, 272, Sr. and Dan Irons, Texas Tech, 6-7, 260, Sr.
Guards—Leotis Harris, Arkansas, 6-1, 267, Sr. and Mark Donahue, Michigan, 6-3, 245, Sr.
Center—Tom Brzoza, Pitt, 6-3, 240, Sr.
QB—Guy Benjamin, Stantord, 6-4, 202, Sr.
RB—Earl Campbell, Texas, 6-1, 220, Sr.; Terry Miller, Oklahoma State, 6-0, 196, Sr.; Chas Alexander, LSU, 6-1, 215, Jr.
Kicker—Steve Little, Arkansas, 6-0, 179, Sr.
DEFENSE
Ends—Ross Browner, Notre Dame, 6-3, 247, Sr.
and Art Still, Kentucky, 6-7, 220, Sr.
Tackles—R. Holloway, Pitt, 6-6, 228, Sr. and Bred Shearer, Texas, 6-4, 255, Sr. and Reggie Kinlaw, Oklahoma, 6-2, 225, Jr.
Linebacklers—J. Robinson, UCLA, 6-3, 208, Jr.; Com Cousineau, Ohio State, 6-3, 228, Jr.; Gary Spani, Kansas State, 6-2, 222, Sr. Deep backs—Zec Henderson, Oklahoma, 6-1, 184, Sr.; L. Bradley, Notre Dame, 6-2, 204, Sr.; D. Thurman, USC, 5-1, 1173, Sr.

SECOND TEAM
Offense
WR Ozzie Newsome, Alabama; TE Clennie Brundige, Army; T Gordon King, Stanford; T James
Taylor, Missouri; G Ernie Hughes, Notre Dame G
Leon White, Colorado; C Tom Davis, Nebraska. QB
Doug Williams, Grambling, RB J.M. High, Nebraska; Johnny Davis, Alabama; Ben Cowins, Arkansas, PK Pissell Erzieben, Tayas.

ka; Johnny Davis, Alabama; Ben Cowins, Arkan-sas. PK Russell Erxleben, Texas.

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E Willie Fry, Notre Dame; E John Anderson,
Michigan, T Manu Tualsopopo, UCLA; T Dee Har-dison, N.C. MG Aeron Brown, Ohio State. LB Daryl
Huni, Oklahoma; Lucius Sanford, Georgia Tech;
Bob Golic, Notre Dame. DB Ray Griffin, Ohio
State; Bob Jury, Pitt; Bill Krug, Georgie.

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Jayton's boys topped Floydada 61-52 in overtime. Gene Cleveland led Jayton with 19 points. Emert had 20 for Floyda-

Paducah took a 65-43 win over Rule. Burns had 14 for Paducah, and Tony Carter had 14 for Paducah.

Spur smashed Rochester 81-33. Alton Fisher had 18 points for Spur. McWhorter had 15 for Rochester.

Today's slate: GIRLS—Floydada vs. Rule, 1 p.m.; Jayton vs. Paducah, 4 p.m.; Spur vs. Mofley County, 7 p. BOYS—Floydada vs. Rule, Spur vs. Mofley County, 8:30 p.m.

#### Vega

Channing girls clipped Friona 39-30 in the Vega Tourney, as Cindy Cribbs scored 21 points. Nelson had 11 for Friona. Sanford-Fritch girls beat Adrian 57-30. and Claude defeated Muleshoe 36-35. Grace scord 11 points for Muleshoe. Vega won over White Deer 55-42.

Channing boys won over Friona 60-56, with Kevin Kothmann scoring 20 points for Friona. Adrian outlasted SSanford-Fritch 46-43, and Muleshoe lashed Claude 63-36. Briscoe netted 9 for Muleshoe's balanced scoring.

Vega won over White Deer 47-42.

### Southland

In the boys' bracket in the first round of the Southland Tournament, Wellman defeated the Christ the King junior varsity 48-47, Pep edged Patton Springs 51-48 and Guthrie topped Southland JV 57-40. In girls' action, Wellman defeated the

### Mustangs **Fall To**

### Permian ODESSA (Special)-Shooting better

than 50 percent from the floor and holding a solid rebounding margin, Odessa Permian cut down Coronado 68-48 Thursday night in the first round of the Odessa Basketball Tournament.

The loss dropped the Mustangs into the consolation bracket, and they play Pecos today at 4:40 p.m. The tourney continues through Saturday.

Permian made its move in the late stages of the first period and throughout the second. At the end of the first quarter, the Panthers led 15-12, but the margin was 32-21 at the half.

Coronado shot only 33 percent for the game, while Permian hit 53 percent. And the Ponies could get few rebounds, especially when the Panthers made their Leading CHS rebounder was Jay Nor-

ton with five. Norton also led in scoring with 10 points. PHS was led by Randy Wilson with 22 points and 14 boards.

PERMIAN 68, CORONADO 48

CHS—Higgins 30-6, Roye 1-0-2, Norton 5-0-10, Ahlenius 2-0-4, Shockley 1-2-4, Biddle 3-2-8, Reed 1-0-2, Weils 1-41-4-6, Tate 2-0-4, Somers 1-0-2, Arterburn 0-0-0, Totals 208-48.

PHS—Hix 6-0-12, Northcutt 4-3-11, Neal 1-1-3, Wood 1-0-2, McManigle 2-0-4, McColloch 5-0-10, Wilson 10-2-22, Chappeil 4-0-8, Totals 31-6-88.

Coronado 12 9 10 17 - 48

Permian 15 17 18 18 - 68

## Topple Odessa

ODESSA (Special)—Mary Jones scored 23 points to lead Lubbock High's girls to a 53-38 win over Odessa High Thursday

Lubbock raised its record to 3-1 with the victory.

LUBBOCK 53, ODESSA 38 LUBBOCK - Dudley 54-14, M. Jenes 10-3-23, P. Patterson 6-2-14, K. Baker 1-0-2, Totals 22-9-53.

ODESSA-Cruzan 6-18-26. Weatherwax 2-0-4, Adams 2-0-4, Humphries 2-0-4, Totals 12-14-38.

Lubbock 13 14 6 20-53

Odessa 5 16 8 9-38

Total Fouls: L 21, O 19. Fouled Out: Patterson, Mahaffey.

### **Odessa College Edges** Western Texas 87-84

SNYDER (Special)—Arnold McDowell scored 21 points, as Odessa College edged Western Texas 87-84 Thursday night. Julio Gallardo led the WTC attack with

WTC is 7-3 for the year and 0-1 in Western Junior College Conference play. Odessa is 1-0 in league action.

ODESSA 87, WTC 84
WTC-Gallardo 10-526, Moorehead 6-0-12, Wil-liams 1-1-3, Beadle 2-4-4, Worthington 9-1-19, Smith 2-0-4, Brown 1-0-2, Reid 2-0-4, Mendoza 1-4-6, Totals

34-16-84.

ODESSA-McLemore 1-2-4, Ennis 6-5-17,
McDowell 9-4-22, Herring 4-4-12, Edwards 4-4-12,
Johnson 3-9-6, Hunter 6-2-14, Totals 33-21-49.
Halfilme: WTC 46, Odessa 44, Total Fouls:
WTC 22, OC 20, Fouled Out: Beadle, Moorehead,

### WTC's Women Cagers

**Topple Odessa College** SNYDER (Special)—Cindy Luttrull

scored 21 points and Jackie Rose added 19 to lead Western Texas College's girls to a 79-61 win over Odessa College Thurs-

Irene Garcia led Odessa with 20 points.

### CTK JV 51-32, Pep whipped Patton Springs 56-30, Guthrie destroyed South-land junior varisty 70-18 and Southland whipped the O'Donnell JV 50-29.

Meadow The Lubbock Christian High bous, led by Shawn Williams' 13 points, toppled Ropes 70-44 in the opening round of the Meadow Tournament.

The Eagles, which held a commanding 34-12 halftime lead, hit 48 per cent of their shots from the field. LCHS will meet Bovina tonight starting

at 5:30 p.m. In other action, the Bovina boys downed the Morton junior varsity 52-28 as R. Shelby hit 16 points. No Trejow collected 11 points for the losers.

The Ropes girls used the 24-point performance of R. Milton to down the LCHS fems 57-46. L. Blackman was high for the Eagles with 16 points. The Bovina girls used the 28-point scoring punch of D. Reed to destroy Morton 83-56. R. Holliday bucketed 22 for the losers.

Monty Hancock scored 18 points as O'Donnell boys clipped Union 61-51 in the Meadow tournament. Greg Wilkes netted 30 of Union's points. Meadow won over Loop 85-39, with Frankie Diaz scoring 28 points. Gilbert

Basquez had 8 for Loop. Union girls won over O'Donnell 54-39, with Gena Faught scoring 30. Sandy Guerrera hit 16 for O'Donnell. Meadow

girls won a 72-39 verdict over Loop with

Wylie scoring 25 for the winners. Smith hit 21 for Loop.

LCHS 70, ROPES 44 LCHS — Mack 1-0-2, Hailey 2-2-6, Perrin 2-1-5, Bryant 4-2-10, Bellows 3-2-8, Randolph 5-0-10, Wil-liams 6-1-13, Bowe 4-0-8, Pruitt 1-0-2, McConnel 3-0-6, Totals 31-8-70.

ROPES — Means 5-4-14, Sims 1-0-2, Berry 4-0-6, Cowan 2-0-4, Norrell 6-0-12, Schoept 2-0-4, Totals 20-4-44. Total Fauls - LCHS 17, Ropes 13. 19 15 13 23 - 70 8 4 10 22 - 44

#### Kress

Tommy Twitty tossed in 20 points to lead Littlefield to a 54-43 win over Silverton during the opening-round of the Kress Tournament. Jackie Vaughn countered with 25 points r Silverton.

In other boy's action, Nazareth defeated the Dimmitt junior varisty 40-36 and the Kress JV downed Silverton 50-30.

Leading Nazareth was Kenny Gerber with 15 points, while Gary Naylor bucketed 14 for the Dimmitt JV. Kyle Bean topped the Silverton JV with 15 points. In girls' play, Abernathy downed the Dimmitt JV 68-25, the Kress junior varsi-

ty fell to Dimmitt 91-18, and Silverton topped Littlefield 55-40. Rita King led Dimmitt JV with 17 points and Debbie Oswalt collected 31 points for Abernathy. Rose Mora poured in 6 points for Kress, while Vera Sand-

baugh collected 19 for the winners. Silverton's Tyla Wood had 21 points and Krala McCanlies notched 16 for Little-

ing by hitting 21-33 from the charity line.

The Chaps, who could not hit their sec-

ond bucket of the night until 8:12 had

elapsed, fell behind 13-2, as HBC used the

outside shooting of Huey Smith to grab

But LCC scrambled back to take a 37-35

lead with 10 seconds left in the initial half

as Norris banged home 15 points during

With time running out, Smith, who hit

14 points in the first half, connected a 12-

In the first half, LCC was 15-15 and

foot jump shot to tie the game at 37.

HBU 11-13 from the free-throw line.

### Lamesans Nip Lubbock 49-48

The Kress girls defeated Happy 36-35 in

the first round of the Kress Tournament

Dorita Hartman scored 21 points for the

winners and Linda Sanders had 11 for

Happy's boys defeated Kress 48-46. Jeff

McClure scored 17 points for Kress, while Mike Weaver and Vincent Venhaus

VALLEY WINS

Valley's girls rapped Childress 47-24.

Vicki Seal had 12 points for Childress.

while Cherise Price had 18 for the win-

scored 13 for Kress.

BROWNFIELD (Special)-Lubbock High lost a 49-48 verdict to Lamesa in the opening round of the Brownfield Basketball Tournament Thursday.
Craig Mitchell led the Westerners with

15 points. It was the third straight 1-point loss for the Westerners, who fell to Estacado Tuesday night.

Arnold Martinez had 14 points to pace the Golden Tornadoes.

In other games, Colorado City dropped the host Cubs 80-68, with Cornell Ausbie netting 21 ponts. David Harrell had 17 for

LAMESA 49, LUBBOCK 48
LUBBOCK—Mitchell 15, Jenkins 12, Williams
8, Mojica 7, Garcia 4, Del Busto 2;
LAMESA—Martinez 14, Kerr 9, Brown 9, Herndon S, Robinson 4, Morales 4, Castillo 4



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### **LCC Drops Game To Houston Baptist** During the second half, LCC picked up 20 team fouls and its host was able to hit on 10 free chances. HBC ended the even-

the 11-point lead

the Chaps' go-ahead rally.

HOUSTON (Special) - Gary Norris may have played one of the finer games of his career here Thursday night, but it was all for naught as Houston Baptist rolled over the Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals 79-71.

Norris, who almost single-handedly carried the Chaps during the first half, hit four of six shots from the field and a remarkable 11 of 11 attempts from the freethrow line to lead the Chaps with 19

However, it was LCC's overly agressive play in the second half that led to its downfall for the third time this year.

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Wrinkle	5-6	2-2		3	12
Norris	4-6	11-11.		. 3	19
Miles	2-5	2-2	1	5	
Doudney	0-1	0-0	2	5	0
Watts	2-6	0-0	. 1	5	
Lierman	1-1	0-0	0	2	2
Walker	1-4	2-2	5	3	4
Cobb	24	4-4	5	3	
Buckner	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals	25-49	21-22	13	32	n
HBU	fg-fga	M-fta	reb	-	to
Way	3-12	1-2	3	1	7
Faubion	3-4	3-4	6	4	
Dorsey	10-15	2-6		2	22
Smith	6-13	5-6	0	2	17
Beakley	3-5	2.4	3		
Wise	0-4	5-7	5	2	5
Martel	4-1	3-4	2	1	3
Bartel	0-1	3-4	2	1	3
Hogan	4-6	0-0	5	3	
Loyd	0-1	0-0	1		0
Totals	29-61	21-33	34	20	79
Lubbock Christian					- 71
Houston Baptist				37 32	- 79

### **Canary Leads** In Gymnastics

Christi Canary grabbed a very slight lead after the completion of the compulsory events in the National Gymnastics Tournament now under way at the Municipal Civic Center.

(Related Picture, Page 3, Sec. E) The competition will continue through

Saturday. Miss Canary scored 36.95 in the Thursday competition, with Lisa Cawthorn, Marcia Frederick, and Karen Lemond coming in with identical totals of 36.90.

Thursday's results: Christi Canary, 36.95; Lisa Cawthorn, 36.90, Marcia Frederick, 36.90, Karen Lemond, 36.90; Donna Kemp, 36.85; Pam Turner, 36.55; Liz Marino, 36.40; Marcy Levine, 36.35, and Heidi Croeber, 36.35, Julie Goewey, 36.20; Jeanine Creek, 36.10; Jackie Chagnovich, 36.05, Heidi Ulhorn, 36.05, Heidi Anderson, 36.95; Gayle Anderson, 35.95; Judy Johnson, 35.90; Jody Kline, 35.60, Joanne Beltz, 35.60, Jenny Huff, 35.60; Pam Lee, 35.45; Sheri Donaldson, 35.30; Shari Smith, 35.25; Nicki Osaba, 35.15; Ann Woods, 34.85; Doreen Hicks, 34.10.





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FORM-Heidi Anderson of Allentown, Pa., scored a near-perfect 9.0 on the beam during the National Gymnastics Meet being conducted here at the Municipal Civic Center. Competition in the tournament will continue tonight and Saturday night. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

### **Monterey Slashes Canyon**

scored 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead Monterey past Canyon 55-39 Thursday in the first round of the Here-

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In other games, Hereford defeated Dumas 56-43 and Morton topped Palo Duro

Monterey's rebounders out-boarded the losers 29-15. Kevin Kirkman was the only other Plainsman to score in double figures. He had 15 points.

Canyon led 12-11 at the end of the first quarter, and Monterey held a slim 27-26

### Cagers Host McNeese

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good one for us to win.

We played Geoff (Huston, the 6-1 junior returning starter) for about ten minutes against New Mexico State, but the ankle was still bothering him. He was hobbling. I don't know how much he will be improved by McNeese.'

Huston, who had been ticketed for a

HEREFORD (Special)-Tony Hamby -halftime advantage. However, the winners. 3-2, outscored Canyon 15-4 in the third period and 13-9 in the final quarter to take the victory

In the Hereford-Dumas game, Kelly Kitchens sparked the Herd's attack with 16 points.

MONTEREY 55, CANYON 39

MONTEREY—Hamby 8-1-17, Davidson 3-2-8,
Kirkman 7-1-15, Ehlo 4-1-9, Jenkins 1-0-2, Key 2-0-4,
Totals 25-5-55.

CANYON—Schmidt 0-2-2, R. Sluder 0-0-0, Scott
0-0-0, awtord 3-0-6, Whitson 3-3-9, Anderson 0-0-0,
Elders 1-2-4, D. 7-2-16, Parker 1-0-2, Totals 15-9-39.
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Monterey 11 16 15 13-55 Canyon 12 14 4 9-39 Total Fouls: M 16, C 13. Fouled Out: Jenkins.

starting guard spot, sustained a severely sprained right ankle last week and did ot work out until Tuesday.

In his place, Parks has filled in. "McNeese and Air Force are two good opponents," Myers said. "Air Force beat Colorado by 19 points (75-56 Wednesday night), and Colorado has been rated among the nation's top twenty teams. They're a good team.

# Players Disappointed \*\*\* By Sloan's Departure

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Flowers said. "When I came here, I didn't think he'd leave before I did, but I don't feel like he's deserted us. Apparently, it was something he just felt that he had to do.

Split end Howie Lewis, a sophomore who was redshirted two seasons ago and was a member of Sloan's first recruiting

crop at Tech, said, "I don't feel bitter or feel like he deserted me. He told us he had to make the right decision for his

meant it when he said it. I sure don't think he lied to me. I think he really cared for the players-like they were

noon. Presumably, Sloan is being guided

more than mere whim.

better job than Tech's.

Wilson

(Continued From Page One) al space in the present athletic-business building for coaches offices.

Thus, it comes closer to home than money or facilities. And home could be

the key word.

SLOAN DID NOT elaborate on his reasons for leaving at Wednesday's meeting. After he regained his composure, he was asked if the recruiting season was the reason for his move (the Rebels recruit during football season and sign the first part of December while the SWC signs in February, after a winter of recruiting). To this, Sloan said only, "That was one of the reasons." Sloan is a strong family man, and the

winter months are a good time to be at home. No coach likes to spend his winters in motels and coffee shops and athletes' living rooms when he could be back home by the TV, easy chair, and the kids. And this had to be a factor.

Also, as one coach pointed out Wednesday, "Maybe it comes down to 'Where is home?" And he meant where one wants to sink roots. This is no slight for any area, just a liking for a certain spot.

SLOAN HAS NEVER knocked the weather and dust on the South Plains, or any aspect of this part of the country. He appeared to enjoy living in his area completely. But, he was reared in the southeastern part of Tennessee, his and his wife's folks are from that part of the nation, and Oxford is much closer.

And one can't be faulted for liking a certain area.

Sloan, a very devout person, has said on numerous occasions that he prayed for guidance in selecting his college home of Alabama. He did not brag about it, but he did not hesitate to say he prayed about his decision to leave Vanderbilt. He said the same thing about this move, in his statement at the press Wednesday after-

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family. "When he recruited me, he said he'd be here at least four years. I think he really

Supposedly, Shoeless Joe wept when

him more than 50 years ago. Sloan had

been through an emotional experience

when the plea went out to him Wednes-

But, the man should be respected for

his decision to move to Ole Miss. He

should go with all best wishes; let there

be no hard feelings. Disappointment, yes,

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ple of the popular Sloan and has helped

build what has usually been a potent

Tech attack. Parcells and Wyant have re-

ceived much credit for the Raiders' vast

defensive improvement the past two

The names of Baylor head coach Grant

Teaff and former Tech aide Richard Bell,

now defensive coordinator at South Caro-

lina, have surfaced. Both were consi-

Teaff removed himself from contention

then, feeling that he had a moral obliga-

tion to remain at Baylor-and put its pro-

gram on sound footing. That was after his

third season in Waco, in which the Bears

won their first SWC championship in 50

Sources indicate that Teaff would be in-

terested in the Tech job now, if it was offered to him, but others feel that he

Sources have indicated that Bell would

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not have a strong chance for the job.

won't be considered.

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dered in 1974 before Sloan was hired.

"I was shocked when I heard that he was leaving. I'd heard so many rumors that I'd gotten conditioned to hearing

Russell Kellner, a redshirt sophomore defensive back from Midland, said, "I feel kind of deserted. It's a disappointment, a letdown.

"In recruiting, he told me that he liked Tech and West Texas real well and was going to stay here for a good while. And then he got that 10-year contract. But I don't think he was lying at all. I think he meant it at the time.

'The move didn't surprise me. I had a feeling lately that he might move on."

the youngster put that famous appeal to Senior runningback Jimmy Williams added, "Sloan was a great coach. I got to know him real well, and he was a nice, understanding person.

day. The difference was, Shoeless Joe had done wrong; Sloan has done none. "I think it will have an effect on our The questions remain of "Why?" and team at first, but I think we'll play harder folks in this part of the country, proud of in the Tangerine Bowl since it's his last their institution and its athletic program, feel it's might near impossible to find a

Davis said, "I think his leaving will hurt the university for while, but we'll get over it. I don't think it will make much difference in the Tangerine Bowl. A lot of the seniors were around three years ago when (Jim) Carlen left, so we've been through the same thing and are

"I'm sorry he left, though. I don't believe anybody's bitter. There's no room for it. There's too much care and love for

-CARTER CROMWELL

### City Swimmers **Enter Dual Meet** In Andrews

ANDREWS (Special) — Monterey's girls and boys teams and Coronado's boys swimming team will take on Andrews in dual meets tonight at 6 p.m. at the Andrews Pool.

drews Pool.

The Hub City units will be seeking revenge for losses Andrews inflicted on them last year in Lubbock.

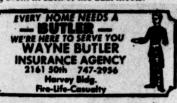
Lubbock coach Craig Wilkinson expects good performances from the following:

Coronado — Robert Green (200 im and 100 breast), Beau Partee (100 and 200 freestyles), David Hensley (50 free and 100 back) and Jim Davis (50 and 100

Monterey girls — Shelley Read (200 and 500 freestyles), Linda Smith (50 and 100 free), Margaret McNally (200 im and 100 back); Laura Jones (100 back and 100 fly), Laurie Cooper (100 free and 100 breast) and Susie Parcells (50 and 100

Monterey boys — Scott Mickey (100 back and 100 free), Joe Madden (50 free and 100 breast), Rick Hermingway (50 and 100 freestyles), Mark McNally (200 im and 100 back), Ch rles Coffee (200 and 500 freestyles), Gary Hunt (100 fly and 100 breast) and Nigel Leserve (200 and

There will be 10 swimming and one div ing event in each of the dual meets



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played a big part in Tahoka's success this year. They are, from interceptions. Dockery has 194 stops and four interceptions and left, Roddy Brooks, Randy Meeks and Britt Dockery. Meeks four fumble recoveries. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)



BULLDOG BACKFIELD — Tahoka quarterback Ed Robinson, Jerry Hatchett, left, fullback Clifford Bailey and halfback Leslie standing, is surrounded by his three backfield mates, halfback White, far right. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

### Clovis, Sandia Meet In NM Finals

you try harder and that's Clovis' goal to- season while sharing playing time. night when the Wildcats host No. 1 ranked Albuquerque Sandia in the New Gus Williams, who has bulled his way for Mexico AAAA championship game.

Sandia enters the 8:30 p.m. CST contest in Leon Williams Stadium with an 11-1 record and ripped Farmington 35-6 to gain the finals.

Clovis stands 10-2 but has not lost a a New Mexico school this season. The 'Cats' losses were to Amarillo Palo Duro 26-0 on the road the third week of the season and 17-16 at home against Amarillo

High the sixth week of play. Sandia lost the opening week of the season but the Matadors have won handily since then, despite the fact that quarter-

back Mike Carter missed three games for the defending state champs.

Still, Carter, who has 9.4 speed, has

### Wildcats Sign **Head Boss**

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Rick Venturi was named Northwestern University's football coach Thursday, and at age 32 became the youngest head mentor in the Big Ten.

Venturi returns to a school where he played football and served as a freshman coach under Alex Agase while working on his master's degree. He went with Agase to Purdue in 1973 as his linebacker coach and last season moved to Illinois as defensive back coach.

Venturi was an All-State gridder at Rockford Auburn and Pekin high 1964 state championship basketball team.

schools. He also was a starter for Pekin's John Pont resigned as Northwestern coach two weeks ago and staved on as athletic director.

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CLOVIS WILCATS 11-2 DEFENSE "LE — Robert Holder (170), LT — Joe Jones (23), LLB — Rusty Norton (180), NG — Pete Griego (200), RLB — Scott Petty (190), RT — Sam Martinez (230), RE — Mike Gonzales (175), LB — Mike Ulibarri (180), HB — Erwin Beatchum (130), HB — Cedric Williams (170), Safety — Ronnie Morris (150)

OFFENSE -SE - Kent Weir (170), RT - Louis Smith (200), RG — Randy Sena (190), C — Jay Hughes (200), LG — Tim, Adams (180), LT — Marty Wood (200), TE — Scott Pethy (190), RHB — Gus Williams (180), LHB — Ronnie Morris (150), QB — times in the Clovis backfield with two other runners.

Clovis coach Dunny Good is shooting for his second state title since taking the CHS reigns back in 1963, his first year as head coach.

SANDIA MATADORS 12-1
OFFENSE --SE -- Gary Baca (140), RT -- Bill
McNeal (225), RG -- Rick Jones (170), C -- Bill
Kouri (200), LG-- Randy Flores (170), LT -- Matt
McKee (175), TE -- Lary Harrison (160, FB -- Joe
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DEFENSE "-LE — Forest Smith (180), LT —
Brian Baker (180), LLB — Less Bentz (170), NG —
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Jeff Allaway (230), RE — Mixe Malone (175), MLB —
Steve Pannell (170), HB — John Trent (180), HB —
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# Childress Next In Line For Surprising 'Dogs

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff CANYON - Forget the fact Childress played in the state finals in 1975 and again last year.

Forget the fact Childress is ranked No. 10 in the state. Forget the fact Childress has feasted on South Plains teams in past playoff encounters.

Tahoka's unranked and, in many circles, lightly regarded Bulldogs appear in excellent shape to pull yet another upset in this Class AA quarter-final contest which kickoffs at 8 p.m. tonight at Kimbrough Stadium.

Childress mentor Charlie Johnston, speaking with a distinct nasal twang Thursday, was definitely a worried man. The 11-1 Bobcats were unable to workout Tuesday because of the flu. Wednesday only six of the 22 starters were on hand yet Johnston was able to joke, "I don't know if we can field a team or not. Reckon this (the flu) can get to Tahoka by tonight (Thursday) so they'll be sick too? No such luck. Tahoka mentor A.D.

had been puny all week. Childress has had only two squeakers prior to the state title matches the past two years, nipping Spearman 16-14 in the 1976 bidistrict game and Decatur 20-14 in the 1975 semifinal tilt.

Shaver sent one gridder home Wednes-

day sick and said only three non-starters

Against South Plains units, Childress

TAHOKA BULLDOGS (9-3)

OFFENSE — QB — Ed Robinson (160, Sr.), FB — Clifford Bailey (195, Jr.), RHB — Jerry Hatchett (165, Jr.), LHB — Lestie White (155, Sr.); LE — Richard Cranford (160, Sr.),; RE — Jason Knox (180, Sr.), C — Britt Dockery (170, Jr.) and David Jolly (160, SR.), T — Carlton Ash (175, Jr.) and Brad White (180, Soph).

DEFENSE — RE — Perry Haney (180, SR.), LE — Jolly; RG — Rayford Harris (185, Jr.), LG — Doug Bourn (210, Soph) MLB — Randry Meeks (180, Sr.), RLB — Dockery, LLB — Lee Summers (165, Jr. RCB — Clifford Oages (150, Soph), LCB — Robinson; RS — Hatchett FS — White.

CHILDRESS BOBCATS (11-1)

OFFENSE — QB — Perry Morren (178, Soph), FB — Kenny Dean (1, Sr.), SB — David West (133, Jr.), HB — Ricky Anderson (164, Jr.), TE — Brett Stone (188, Sr.), SE — Nicky Hardison (137, Sr.), C — Todd Bradley (164, Soph) G — Timmy Dean (163, Soph) and Ricky Husband (163, Soph). The Donald Wilhite (216, Sr.) and Mar vin Leary (179, Sr.).

DEFENSE — LE — Wilhite; LT — Victor Wilson.

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Floydada 34-13 and Slaton 27-0 in the 1975 Regional and Quarter-finals and toppled Floydada 34-13 in the 1976 regionals.

And this year's team is just as explosive, with soph quarterback Perry Morren having hit on 97 of 201 passes for 1,-629 yards and 22 TDs. His favorite targets have been tight end Brett Stone (30-543, 7 TDs), split end Nicky Hardison (29-432, 9 TDs) and wingback David West (21-343, 5 TDs).

Fullback Ricky Anderson is the top ground man, with 931 yards and 17 TDs on 176 carries.

The defensive secondary is a nother point of pride for Tahoka and cause of worry for Johnston. "I respect the quick-ness in their secondary," Johnston said. "I think from the films I've seen that they've got the best secondary of any team we've played."

Here again, Shaver agreed. "It was the secondary that won the Slaton and Colorado City games for us. Our defensive line has been putting great pressure on the passer of late and it's hard for quarterbacks to hit the receivers when they get a lot of pressure.

"We're optimistic. Our kids have responded great this week. When you get this far in the playoffs, that6s what you need. That's the way to build momen-

"We know Childress is always strong, but we feel we've got a chance.

Johnston also had another worry. Despite the fact Tahoka is 9-3, the Bulldogs toppled Roosevelt 13-7. And it was Roosevelt that beat Memphis 25-6 the week after Memphis beat Childress 26-20.

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Offensively, the game will feature contrasting styles. "We're a big-play type team," Johnston explained. "Tahoka, with (junior tailback Clifford) Bailey, likes to control the ball. That's why they haven't scored much this year. They just get it in four and five-yard chunks and eat up the clock.

'We can't really afford to key all that much on Bai ley because Tahoka's other backs are more than adequate. But I'm concerned that we may not have the ball much. And we haven't really been in that type situation this year.

"With Bailey, I know they're going to score on us and their defense has been so outstanding in recent weeks, I just don't know if we can move the ball on them." . Childress' secondary has 21 interceptions this year and Tahoka's has 18. However, the Bulldogs have thrown only five times in the playoff so far.

Winner here will meet the Wylie-Mt. Vernon victor in the semifinals next week. That game is set for 8 p.m. tonight in Mesquite. Wylie stands 10-2 is also 10-2. Wylie is a two-point favorite.

Bailey enters tonight's game with 2,276 yards and 26 TDs on 406 carries. That ranks No. 10 on the all-time Class AA single-season rushing list.

**HURLERS SIGN PACTS** 

CINCINNATI (AP) - Pitchers Mike LaCoss and Rick O'Keeffe have signed their contracts for the upcoming baseball season, the Cincinnati Reds announced Thursday.





## Sunray's Explosive Offense Concerns Seagraves' Coach

By WALT MCALEXANDER

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Seagraves' traveling football show makes its annual Lowrey Field appearance tonight and the State's No. 1 ranked Class A unit may have trouble duplicating its quarter-final victories of the past

Sunray provides the opposition for the 8 p.m. contest, with the winner advancing to next week's semifinals

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The past two years Seagraves has knocked off Hart 26-6 and New Deal 14-0 The Sunray basketball tournament starten route to its semifinals match-ups with

Sunray, which enters with an 11-1 record, on paper has a much more explosive team than either of those South Plains units and that's causing Seagraves mentor Jim Eddins much concern.

"They're a big-play team . . . have a lot of confidence in their kicking game . . . have an excellent defense and have come on strong late in the season," Eddins said of his unranked opponent.

And even Bobcat coach Buddy Sharp agreeded about the defense: "Offense is not our strong point by any means. We have depended on the big play and our defense has be en adequate.

The 'Cats are led defensively by tackle Greg Satterfield and linebackers Kevin Whittenburg and Tom Moore, who have combined for 60 tackles a game this fall. "Satterfield has been just super this year.

But all our defense has preformed well in the playoffs. We're ahead 11-1 in turno-vers. I understand that Seagraves has had trouble holding onto the ball, but they've probably got it (the fumbling) all out of their system by now.

"Experience has got to be on their side. They've been here the last two years and the futher you go the more important ex-perience is. This is the first time in 15 years we've been in the playoffs."

And that points to another problem. ed Thursday morning. Thus both cage coaches will have to stay home. "Stratford's in our district and their coaches volunteered to come in and help run it. We had seven other teams to think of so we decided to go ahead and hold it."

The Sunray attack is a balanced one. with quarterback Brent McCallie having thrown for 900 yards and the running trio of Bruce Broxson, Tom Moore and Mark Turner combining for 1,800, with Broxson the leader with 800 steps.

In contrast, the Eagle trio of Clarence Davis, Steve McCormick and Mike Hoover have amassed 3,400 plus. Davis has carried 154 times for 1,541 yards and 25 TDs, including 331 yards and four scores in the playoffs.

McCormick has 1,160 yards and 19 TDs on 138 attempts and fullback Hoover has 781 yards on 143 carries, with 11 TDs. In the playoffs, McCormick has gained 277

yards and Hoover 153 and each has one

'They've had great success in controlling the football. We just can't afford to let them have the ball for six or seven minutes at a stretch," Sharp said. "I don't know how, but we've got to stop

Winner here will meet winner of the Wall-Pottsboro game next week. Wall knocked off DeLeon, which advanced to the state finals the last two years, 21-6 in bidistrict and is 12-0. Pottsboro is 11-1. Their quarter-final game is in Abilene at 8 p.m. tonight.

SEAGRAVES EAGLES (12-0)

OFFENSE — QB — Dennis Middleton (145. Sr.).
FB — Mike Hoover (195. Sr.). RHB — Steve McCormick (175. SR. LHB — Clarence Davis (185. Sr.).
LE — Wendell Griffin (158. Sr.). RE — Wesley Smith (186; Sr.). C — Tommy McKinzie (145. Sr.). G — David Welch (145. Sr.). and Whitney Williams (176. Sr.). T — Daylan Sellers (210. Sr.) and Amadeo Gonzales (205. Sr.).

DEFENSE — LE — Smith; LT — Sellers; NG — Mike McCormick (190. Soph). RT — Williams; RE — Welch. LBs — Steve McCormick. Hoover. SEC — Griffin, Mike Middleton (154. Jr.), Davis, Keith Ellerd (140, Jr.).

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SUNRAY BOBCATS

OFFENSE — QB — Brent McCallle (142, Sr.), FB
— Tom Moore (164, Sr.), RHB — Bruce Broxson (151, sr.), LHB — Mark Turner (138, Jr.), SE — Mac McClellan (131, Sr.), TE — Kevin Whittenburg (172, Jr.) C — Dean Meeks (195, Jr.), G — Greg Bell (140, Sr.) and Rick Yanke (172, Sr.), T — Randy Hancock (206, Jr.) and Greg Satterfield (156, Sr.)

Sr.).

DEFENSE - LE - Meeks; LT - Victor Trevino (220. Jr.) MG - Yanke RT - Satterfield. RE - Mike Cobb (156. Jr.). RLB - Moore; LLB - Whittenburg; M - Meivin Reynolds (131, Jr.). CBs - Broxson, Jimmy McRae (140, Jr.). S - McClellan.



SEAGRAVES STARS - This foursome comprises the explosive Seagraves backfield. In front are Steve McCormick, left, and Clarence Davis, twin halfbacks who have accounted for

more than 2,600 yards this fall. In fack is fullback Mike Hoover left, and quarterback Dennis Middleton. (Staff photo by Norm



the offensive line that has opened more than 3,800 worth of vards for Seagraves backs this fall. They are, from left, end dell) Wesley Smith, tackle Daylan Sellers, guard Whitney Williams,

THAT OLE SEAGRAVES LINE - These seven Eagles form center Tommy McKinzie, guard David Welch, tackle Amadeo Gonzalez and end Wendell Griffin. (Staff photo by Norm Tin-

### Lasorda Inks Pact With LA Dodgers

who guided the Los Angeles Dodgers to the National League pennant in his first season as manager, signed his 1978 con-

tract Thursday. We're quite proud of Tom and his staff and the job they did last year," said Dodger vice-president Al Campanis in announcing the agreement.

Terms weren't divulged. Lasorda succeeded veteran manager Walter Alston who retired after the 1976 season

"We're looking forward to the upcoming year," Campanis said.

Lasorda, who managed in the Dodger farm system and then was a coach at Los Angeles, became only the 19th manager

### Ramos To Place Mat Title On Line

The Western States championship will be on the line tonight on the regular weekly wrestling card at Fair Park Coliseum. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Champion Bull Ramos will wrestle Ricky Romero for the championship. Ramos won the title from Dohg Summer in Wichita Falls recently.

In a tag-team match, with no disqualifications, Cyclon Negro and Super Destroyer will take on The Brute and The

In preliminary bouts, Erwin Smith will wrestle Dennis Stamp, Ted DiBiase will go aginst Johnny Starr. Don Kernodle will meet Rip Hawk, and Reggie Parks will face Don Fargo.

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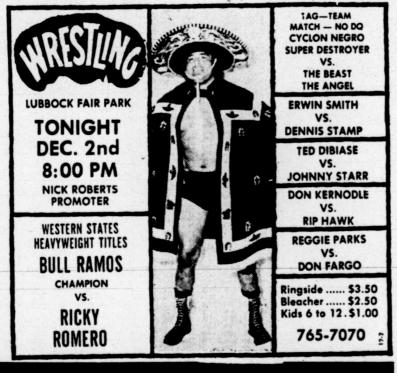
advantage over Cincinatti to win the National League West Division race, Lasorda and his Dodgers beat Philadelphia 3-1 in the National League playoffs before losing to the New York Yankees in a sixgame World Series.

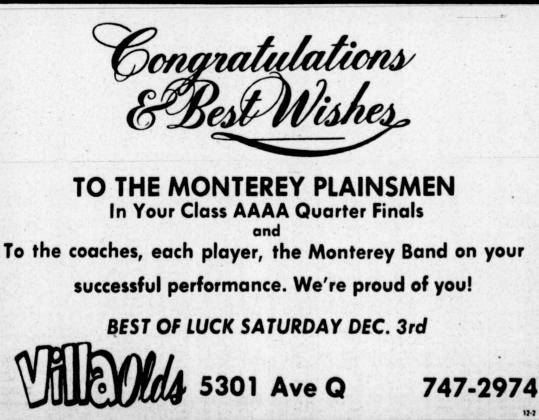
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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tom Lasorda, in major league history to capture a to be even stronger next season. We're league title in his first full year of piloting excited about the acquisition of (relief pitcher) Terry Forster. I think he's the answer to our bullpen needs from the left

> Capanis said, "We like our Dodgers club like it is, and although we will not be

soliciting...we will be listening." Coaches Red Adams, Monty Basgall, Jim Gilliam, and Preston Gomez have already returned their signed contracts for









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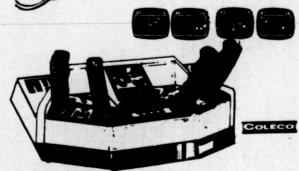
Adversary color video game

Full color game with built-in adaptor! Play tennis, hockey or handball. Seven combinations-choice of 3 individually selected paddle sizes. Remote controlers and realist sound effects through TV speaker.



Telstar Ranger video game

Features target and skeet games with remote controls. On-screen, digital scoring. Also has tennis, hockey, handball and jai alai. Variable paddle size and speed control. Needs 6'C' batteries (not included). No. 6041 AC/DC adaptor available . . . . . . . . . . . . 5.97



Telstar Combat video game

Play 4 exciting games: Combat, Night Battle, Robot Battle and Camouflage. On-screen, digital display scoring. Realistic battle sounds. Needs 6 'C' batteries. (not included). No. 6041 AC/DC adaptor available. . . . 5.97



Telstar Arcade video game

Game cartridge includes: Road Race, Quick Draw and Tennis. On-screen, digital scoring. Advanced programmable micro-processor game. Unique, tri-dimensional console. AC adaptor included.

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### No Uniform **Trend Shown**

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market turned in a mixed performance Thursday, reflecting continued uncertainty over a variety of issues in addition to bargain

The market has been cautious since a steep selloff early this week. Despite fairly high trading volume, there was no uniform market trend Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks lost 3.99 points to close at 825.71, after fluctuating in a fairly narrow range throughout the session. But overall, gaining outnumbered losers by about 4-to-3 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume came to 24.22 million shares, up from 22.67 miltion in the previous session.

The NYSE composite index was down just .02 to 52.34 by the close. The Standard Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks slipped .25 to 103.94. The SP 500-stock composite lost .14 to 94.69.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index 1.24 to 124.11. Syntex Corp., up % to 21%, was the most-active issue.

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# Cotton Harvest In Area Rapidly Nearing Close

By KETH HENLEY

Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer Cotton harvesting across the High Plains is rapidly drawing to a close, Texas Agricultural Extension Service officials indicated this week.

U. S. Department of Agriculture (US-DA) reports show the quality of the region's top money crop has maintained a high level throughout the season.

With 80 to 85 percent of the area crop estimated to be off the stalk, Dr. James Supak of Lubbock, area cotton specialist, said stripping activities could be finished within two to three weeks. Southern portions of the 25-county cot-

ton producing area have all but completed harvesting, he said, while in the northern area harvest activities are beginning to wind down.

At midweek, a total of 2,239,000 bales had been graded by USDA classing offices in Lubbock, Brownfield, Lamesa

"This is the best crop on record in regard to staple length and micronaire,"

USDA cotton classing office in Lubbock "For grade it is comparable with the 1973 crop.

Statistics for classings through Nov. 25 showed 65 percent of the samples were in the white grades. This compares with 12 percent last year's full crop and 74 percent in 1973, the best season for which the classing office has records.

Cotton with a staple of one inch and longer accounted for 83 percent of this season's classing, against 50 percent in 1976 and 31 percent four years ago.

About 95 percent of the 1977 crop has a micronaire of 3.5 and higher, compared with 89 percent in 1973 and 54 percent last year. Micronaire is a measurement of fiber fineness or maturity.

Following is a synopsis of the harvest in the major cotton growing counties on the High Plains provided by county extension agents:

HALE - About 15 percent of the crop remains in the field, according to Ollie Liner of Plainview. Some seed cotton is in modules but not a large amount. Yields have been generally excellent.

YOAKUM - Very little cotton is stored in the field, says Gordon Harris of Plains, and gins are backlogged. Harvesting should be completed within about a week and ginning operations finished by Christmas

MARTIN - Preston Faris of Stanton said about 97 percent of the crop had been stripped at midweek. As many as 200 modules remain in the field, however, and ginning is expected to continue throughout December CROSBY - Only about 5 percent of

the cotton is left to be harvested, according to Steve Herber of Crosbyton. Gins are mostly current and yards gener-BORDEN - The county's harvest is

complete, Ernest Kiker of Gail said. Most farmers are expected to return to cotton next season.

COCHRAN - About 75 percent of the cotton crop is off the stalk, said Roy Jones of Morton. Ricks and modules dot

fields around the county and gins are about two weeks behind. Harvesting should be completed in about two

SWISHER - David Gibson of Tulia said almost 35 percent of the crop remains on the stalk. "Many people don't have rick or module builders and they are waiting on trailers," he explained. 'Gins are bogged down.

BAILEY - About 80 percent of the crop has been stripped and 70 percent ginned, according to Spencer Tanksley of Muleshoe. Only about 10 percent of the crop has been field-stored for any length of time and harvesting should be finished in about 10 days.

GAINES - Kyle Smith of Seminole said about 15 percent of the cotton is left to be harvested. Depending on the weather, stripper activity should be completed around next weekend. However, gins are two to three weeks be-

PARMER - Gins are mostly on schedule as about 75 percent of the cotton has been stripped in Parmer County, says Mack Heald of Farwell. Little cotton is being field stored.

TERRY - Harvesting is almost com-plete, according to Ed Smith of Brownfield. About 75 percent of the crop has been ginned. "Turnouts are real good and quality is holding well," he said

HOWARD - Only about 2 percent of the cotton crop remained to be harvested at midweek and activities should be finished by the weekend. Bruce Griffith of Big Spring said. Ginning is expected to be completed by Christmas.

DICKENS - Hal Spain of Dickens said harvest activity has begun to slow with about 75 percent of the county's crop stripped. "Good weather and trailers" should allow about 90 percent of the crop to be harvested by Christmas, he said, and ginning activity could be completed by mid-January.

LAMB - Grades and yield have been good from the Lamb County crop, according to John Farris of Littlefield. About 90 percent of the cotton has been harvested

HOCKLEY - An estimated 85 percent of the crop is off the stalk, said Bill Taylor of Levelland. With favorable weather, he said, most of the remainder probably would be harvested within a week to 10 days. Production prospects for next year don't look good, he said, because of dry subsoils.

FLOYD - About 15,000 bales still are in the field, said Doyle Warren of Floydada. He said about half of this is on the stalk and about half is in modules. He said the harvested acreage is estimated at about 172,000 and the yield is expected to top 400 pounds per acre

CASTRO - This has been "an exceptionally good year" for cotton, said county agent Charles Hottel of Dimmitt. He said some farmers have harvested two bales per acre and the county's average yield may be around 600 pounds LUBBOCK - Production appears like-

ly to exceed 300,000 bales, said Ken Cook. This would be up from 195,300 bales last year and would be close to the 310,000 bales produced in the banner year of 1973.



### **PLAINS AGRICULTURE**

BY DUANE HOWELL

WITHOUT EXCEPTION, FARMER "STRIKES" have been a failure.

They were a failure even in the depth of the Great Depression. The latest "strike" attempt probably also will be ineffectual. Farmers, for one thing, are too independent to make a strike work.

"Holding actions" have been tried periodically by the National Farmers Organization but never have had much national impact. The NFO tried to establish a cotton program on the High Plains, with contracts, some years ago but the cotton effort soon faded

Organized "calf kills" were widely publicized not long ago but had no positive effect on cattle prices. A subsequent effort to have a voluntary wheat plow-up also was unsuccessful

UNLIKE ORGANIZED LABOR, FARMERS cannot strike for a month or two or for any period of relatively short duration. They would have to give up all crop and livestock income from new production for a whole year.

It is highly improbable that a farm strike could gain sufficient support to tighten U.S. crop and livestock supplies enough to put significant upward pres-But even if it did, full benefits wouldn't accrue to the strikers They would

have only any old-crop supplies they might have held - with interest and other carrying costs back of them - to sell at the higher prices. The farmers who did produce would have new supplies - free of the kind of

carrying costs which would be back of the old-crop supplies - to funnel into the

And a year of high prices often is followed by one of overproduction

LEADERS OF THE STRIKE MOVEMENT are issuing threats to other farm organizations - such as the Farm Bureau, Farmers Union and NFO - to endorse their plan or else the striking farmers will cancel their subscriptions, memberships and insurance.

They also are presenting an ultimatum to Congress to establish price supports at 100 per cent of parity, a concept which virtually every economist - Democrat and Republican - agrees is outmoded, or else they won't plant crops in

The official October report showed parity at 83 60 cents per pound for cotton, \$5.77 per hundredweight for grain sorghum, \$3.45 per bushel for corn, \$5.02 per bushel for wheat, \$7.60 per bushel for soybeans and \$58.20 per hundredweight

These are far above present market prices. National average prices received by farmers last month were 54.7 cents per pound for cotton, including supplies delivered on contracts signed earlier at higher prices; \$1.61 for corn; \$2.66 for grain sorghum; \$2.26 for wheat; \$4.83 for soybeans and \$35.40 for beef cattle.

FEDERAL "DEFICIENCY" PAYMENTS totaling \$1.2 billion now are being distributed to wheat producers on the 1977 crop. Deficiency payments bridge the gap between the government-guaranteed target price (\$2.90 per bushel on 1977-crop wheat) and the higher of either the national average loan rate or the national weighted price received by grain producers for the first five months of

Government payments also probably are going to be made on other crops next year. The limit on the amount of deficiency payments an individual farmer can receive is being raised in stages from the present \$20,000 to \$50,000 by 1980. The ceiling in 1978 is set at \$40,000 per person. There is no limitation on federal

Big city residents tend to view direct payments to farmers as welfare payments, not as a subsidy or in some other light. They aren't likely, under these circumstances, to be sympathetic to farm strikes or protests

Large, wide-scale payments over time involve both political and economic pit-

YET IT WOULD BE A MISTAKE not to take seriously the situation which brought the strike movement into being. Many farmers indeed aren't getting their costs back, and leaders of the strike movement complain the new farm program won't solve the problem.

Farm wants, however, can never be satisfied through a government program or the centralization of farm planning. The proverbial handwriting is on the wall. The alternative is to develop the marketing expertise required to operate successfully in a market economy A wrong decision can be costly. High Plains cotton farmers, for instance, had

an opportunity to contract their 1977 crops last spring at prices which ranged for a time around 21 to 22 cents over 1976-crop loan rates. Cotton now is being delivered on those contracts at prices ranging in the 60-cent area, about \$85 per Iale above current prices to growers of roughly 43 cents.

Relatively few High Plains farmers booked their crops ahead. Many thought prices were likely to go still higher and that there wasn't much downside price risk. They also recalled that the market made a spectacular advance in 1973 after some farmers sold ahead at prices which were appealing at the time the contracts were signed.

The fact remains, however, that the cotton market this year offered farmers an opportunity for substantial profit.

### cotton harvest nears a close. Ginning, however, is expected to year and the previous record of 2,888,700 bales in 1973. (Staff continue until after the first of the year. Private forecasts have Photo) Longshoremen Ordered Back

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The president of the International Longshoremen's Association Thursday ordered striking dockworkers at the nation's second-largest port back to work, ending a 62-day walkout against containerized

"The strike has been called off by the

international," said Paul Guillory, vice president of ILA Local 1419. "The matter of the strike is closed.

FADING HARVEST SCENE - This is a rapidly fading scene indicated the 25-county crop may reach an all-time high of 3.2

on the High Plains for this season as the region's big and early million to 3.3 million bales, compared with 1,986,500 bales last

The New Orleans dockworkers had been the last major holdouts in a strike that began Oct. 1 and stranded containerized cargo ships from Maine to Texas. Longshoremen at most other ports

### **Mainland China Envoys Here On Cotton Tour**

A four-member delegation from the liaison office in Washington, D. C., of the People's Republic of China arrived in Lubbock Thursday on a cotton tour.

This is the last stop on a tour which has included Memphis, Tenn., and Dal-

### Texas Farmers Union

### Appointments Bared

WOLFFORTH (Special) - Texas Farmers Union (TFU) District II director Wayne Richardson of Wolfforth has announced the appointment of two area farmers to serve on the annual TFU policy drafting committee.

Bobby Jackson of Levelland and Gary Moore of Tulia will be committeemen who will meet Dec. 8 and 9 in Abilene. The committee will take resolutions submitted from counties across the state and place them in line with the current state policy of Texas Farmers Union.

The overall policy will then be amended, updated or otherwise change by statewide delegates to the annual convention, Jan. 20 and 21, in Austin.

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las. Harvesting, ginning and merchandis-

ing operations have been seen. The group is meeting with members of cotton merchandising firms and cooperatives to obtain a better understanding of the U.S. industry and to establish closer relationships for better cooperation in cotton trading between the two countries

Tour participants include Chin-po Reng, commercial counselor of the liaison office, and his wife; Tsien-mo Huang, second secretary; and Mrs. Chu-Kuan Chin.

David Hull executive director of Cotton Council International, is accompanying the group. Bob Poteet of Dallas, executive vice president of the Texas Cotton Association, is in charge of the Texas portion of the tour.

The tour was arranged earlier this year by CCI in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the American otton Shippers Association, the National Cotton Council and Amcot

The delegation will return to Washing-

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approved a national contract earlier this

ILA members in Baltimore, Baton Rouge, La., and Mobile, Ala., still have not reached agreement on a new contract, but those ports were unaffected by

In New Orleans, two of the six local ILA unions rejected a proposed contract Wednesday and vowed to continue their walkout. However, Theodore Gleason, international ILA president, said he ordered the men back to work on the basis of the combined vote from all six locals.

President Gleason so informed me that he has tabulated the vote of the six locals in New Orleans and the majority of the men in the port that voted, voted in favor of returning back to work and

accepting the contract," Guillory said. 'That's his position. This is what the

international president told me." Gleason had been in New Orleans twice last month trying to reach a settlement on local issues and was stunned Wednesday when he heard the two largest locals in Louisiana had rejected the contract offer

'God almighty, I just can't understand those people down there," Gleason said Wednesday.

The New Orleans locals had been the most militant throughout the strike. They originally refused to unload all cargo ships, but later joined ILA members from the rest of the nation in limiting their strike to containerized vessels.

Dockworkers in Baltimore also went against the national trend this week by rejecting a new contract. But a federal judge Wednesday issued a 10-day restraining order forcing the Baltimore longshoremen back to work.

The Steamship Trade Association requested the restraining order, arguing Local 333 in Baltimore disobeyed collective bargaining guidelines.

At Mobile, along the Gulf Coast, longshoremen also rejected a new contract this week, but the vote had little affect. No containerized cargo ships have docked at Mobile since the strike began in October

The only other port where ILA members have not reached agreement was at Baton Rouge, 70 miles up the Mississippi River from New Orleans. Local issues have prevented the two Baton Rouge unions from voting on a contract offer. but the issue was moot since no containerized ships were docked there either.





For Six Months Of Cattle Grazing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Reversing a controversial earlier proposal, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced Thursday that farmers will be allowed to use idled "set-aside" acreage for grazing cattle during six months of the 1978 crop

The ruling, which Bergland announced

in Kansas City, Mo., was released simultaneously in Washington. It applies to acreage which farmers idle in 1978 surplus-reduction programs which have been proclaimed definitely for wheat and tentatively for corn and other feed

Initially, Bergland had proposed to

### Early Cottle-King Cotton Crop **Prediction Readily Surpassed**

PADUCAH-More than 43,000 bales from the 1977 record-breaking cotton crop for Cottle and King counties had been weighed in at the six area gins Wednesday

Of this number, 38,902 bales had been ginned and about 5,000 were stored in trailers on ginyards Thus, the 40,000-bale cautious season

prediction has been passed and the more optimistic projected 50,000 bale harvest figure may soon be realized

Farmers estimated stripping was 85-90 percent complete.

It is not known the number of bales compacted in modules and ricks in the two counties, but one gin manager said there are 500-600 modules in Cottle County. Each module usually contains

### Russians Reported **Buying More Wheat**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has bought an additional 200,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in the coming year, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

Officials said the latest sale, reported by private exporters, raised to 5.5 million tons the amount of grain bought by the Soviet Union for delivery in 1977-78, the second year of a long-term agreement calling for it to buy a minimum of six million tons annually.

The Soviet Union bought about six million tons in the first year, which ended last Sept. 30. The United States has given the Soviets permission to buy up to 15 million tons this year.

The Panhandle Compress and Warehouse Co. in Paducah had weighed 29 .-443 bales and had approximately 4,000 waiting on the yard. A ginner said that "they'll nearly fin-

ish stripping this week" but it will be sometime before the gins will catch up with the backlog now on the yards, begin on the ricks and finish the modules. The procession of trailers, packed to the brim with cotton and yielding one-

half to one and one-half bales to the acre, has been almost nonstop the last two weeks. In the CeeVee Community gin in the northwest corner of Cottle County, the

bookkeeper reported ginning was almost Employees at the Grow Gin in King County said they had ginned nearly 8,000

Donald Hurt, farmer and supervisor of the King County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, estimated the harvest was 85 to 90 percent

Hurt said a 10,000 to 11,000-bale total for the season may be realized from the 14,221 acres planted in cotton, the best in the county's history.

'The acres are up from 11,666 last year, and the yield is up one-half to one and a half bales to the acre. If only the price was up," Hurt said.

The official continued, "We had summer rain, but what made our crop was the good underground moisture that we began the year with.'

Seed haulers report the oil mills are overflowing, and truckers are having to wait eight to nine hours to unload. Some plants in the area are not accepting any

emergency situations - on land which farmers set-aside under the programs in order to qualify for government price supports.

However some farmers, particularly wheat producers, protested that this would wreak havoc with their normal practice of feeding their cattle on young winter wheat pasture during the early months of the year

Administration officials, after considerable internal debate, came down on the side of allowing grazing during part of the year. Under the new regulation announced

by Bergland, grazing on set-aside acreage will be permitted for six months. State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committees will announce a six-month nongrazing period beginning after Feb. 28 and ending not later than Nov. 1 Starting and closing dates will vary from state to state and may vary in indi-

vidual counties within each state. Officials said that in areas where barley and wheat is used for grazing, the final date for spring grazing will be the latest date on which farmers normally keep cattle on grain destined for harvest. Under the set-aside program regula-

tions, land idled for 1978 must be protected by cover crops or other measures to avoid wind and water erosion

Bergland also announced Thursday that a regulation banning price supports on virtually all major crops to grain farmers who fail to idle acreage next year will be relaxed in one respect. Farmers who grow grains and also produce sugar beets and cane will not lose sugar supports if they decline to comply with the grain program.

In addition, Bergland announced crops which will be included in a "Normal Crop Acreage" base for each farm. This base is used to make sure that farmers who idle acreage in the grain programs reduce overall farm plantings from 1977

The NCA crops are: barley, field corn, grain sorghum, rice, wheat, upland cotton, outs, rye, soybeans, flax, dry beans, sunflower, sugar beets and sugar cane.

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A number of new events and attractions have been added to the South Plains Farm Show which will be of interest to West Texas farm and ranch families, R. B. Allen, executive vice president of the Southwest Hardware & Implement Association, Fort Worth, said here Thurs-

The three-day agricultural equipment and supply show will be March 30, 31 and April 1, 1978, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center

Allen pointed out that exhibit space in the show already has been taken by all of the major tractor and equipment manufacturers, dozens of short line companies and other farm and ranch supply distrubutors.

The farm show is free and open to ever-

A South Plains farm forum will be one of the added highlights of the show and will feature prominent speakers and educational programs on a broad range of timely topics which will help Plains farm operators arrive at profitable farming de-

The forum will be jointly sponsored by

ice, Texas Tech, Lubbock Area Chamber of Commerce and the hardware and im-

Bill Gunter, extensive district agent in Lubbock, will coordinate the forum program, along with local farm equipment dealers and extension agents.

A Natural Fibers Fashion Review also

has been planned as a part of the farm show. Rules are now being written which will allow homemakers and home fashion designers to vie for hundreds of dollars in prizes while parading their cotton, wool and mohair creations at a full-fledged

Catherine Crawford of Lubbock, extension district agent, and Becky Culp of Amarillo, extension clothing specialist, and extension agents from Lubbock and Hockley counties are heading a group that includes several leaders from the Textile Department and Textile Research Center at Texas Tech planning the

Allen said that a special day has been set aside for Future Farmers of America and 4-H members in the Plains Region.

### **AGRICULTURAL MARKETS**

Mercantile Exchange CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday. | Dec | Cot 

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Open interest: Jan 2490; March 1795;

May 1154; Jul 730, Sep 299.

### Live Cattle **Futures In** Gains, Loss

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures were up 25 points to off 17 points on a turnover of 7.594 contracts Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The June contract slipped to a twoweek low on the setback. Bear spreading pressured the back months with the nearby up on light cattle runs and steadiness in the cattle and beef trade.

A commission house with a cash cattle connection was a prominent buyer and a lack of deliveries also was a plus factor. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 65 3/4 cents per pound for all weights. The six markets expect 8,100 head today. Cash cattle were steady to up 50 cents,

weight. The Omaha top was \$43. Slaughter was 148,000 head. Hog futures were up 25 to off five points on 7,266 sales. The February and April contracts were up the most and August was off the most. Prices ranged

with the best top at \$44 per hundred-

from 57 points higher to 25 points lower. The nearby contract was lifted to another season's peak at 43.65 before profit taking trimmed the upturn. Buying followed light runs and kill along with the strong tone to products.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 1/2 cents at 90 1/2 cents to \$1 a pound, a two-year high, f.o.b. river. The six

markets expect 25,400 head today. Cash hogs were up 50 cents to \$1.50, with the best top at \$44 per hundred-weight, a 5 1/2-week high. Slaughter was

Pork belly (bacon) futures were off 27 to up 12 points on a volume of 5,395 contracts. July was off the most with March

at the best gain in mostly local turnover. Prices swung upward 95 points on light runs and slaughter along with firm-ness in cash bellies. Profit-taking and other selling brought a loss of 47 cents at one time. Traders seemed to be looking

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up one-half cent at 42 1/4 to 45 1/2 cents a

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### **Grain Futures**

MAKE FORUM PLANS - R.B. Allen (left) and Bill Gunter review plans for a farm

forum to be held in conjunction with next spring's South Plains Farm Show scheduled

CHICAGO (AP) - Farm futures prices were mostly higher on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday with oats and wheat scoring nice gains, soybeans advancing a bit and corn dropping back.

Oats had the most upward momentum. Prices climbed more than a cent after the opening bell and remained there for most of the session. Brokers said good commercial buying benefited oats, which were as much as 31/2 cents a bushel high-

Commercial buying and some short-covering also strengthened wheat, which had languished in early trading. Prices were as much as 3 cents a bushel higher in the two near contracts.

Corn prices seesawed marginally, posting small gains or losses throughout much of the session before retreating about a cent or less in most contracts.

Soybeans overcame an early negative

performance as local traders came back in the market before the close and hiked prices a cent or two. Soybean oil remained higher through-

out the day, buoyed by good professional and commission house purchases. Meal was mixed in a narrow range, while iced broilers were mostly steady with only the December contract declining.

At the close, wheat was 1 to 3 cents a bushel higher, December 2.663/4; corn was 1/2 to 13/4 lower, December 2.193/4; oats were 23/4 to 31/2 higher, December 1.351/2 and soybeans were 1/4 to 23/4 higher, January 5.871/2.

#### **Board Of Trade** CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on

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### **Cotton Futures**

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed 75 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower Thursday.

Futures prices traded in a narrow range in featureless trading.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 7 points to 48.17 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange. Open High Lew Close Prev.

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HIGH PLAINS COTTON

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Trading in the Lubbock cotton market was moderate to active Thursday.

Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy. Demand was moderate. High Plains growers sold mixed lots at 100 to 425 points over loan rates.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations held steady. The base price of grade 41, staple 34, base micronaire, was quoted at 45.80 cents, up 25 points from a week ago.

High Plains classing offices graded 45,000 samples, bringing the season's total to 1,757,000. Only 560,000 had been graded at this time last year. Approximately 42,000 samples were received and about 514,000 were carried over as unclassed.

Gins paid growers \$58-570 per ton for cottonseed, mostly \$63-564.

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

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#### 74.69 Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 31 cars: Off 134 to up 3/2; No 2 hard 2.814-2.85; No 3 2.83/2; No 2 red wheat 2.59/4-2.62/2n; No 3 2.57/4. Corn 45 cars: 1/4 off to 10 up; No 2 white 2.60-3.40n; No 3 3.30; No 2 yellow 2.29/4; No 3 2.25/2. Oats: 11/4 to 21/4 up; No 2 white 1,29-1,43n; No 3 1,17-1,42n. No 2 milo 3.45-3.75n No 1 soybeans 5 58-5 74

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HIGH PLAINS GRAIN Prices paid to farmers were mostly steady to slightly stronger on the High Plains Thursday. Grain sorghum-was mostly steady to instances of five cents higher, wheat was steady to mixed, corn was generally steady, and soybeans were steady to two cents higher.

two cents higher.
Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator North of Canadian River — milo \$3.25-25 per hun-dredweight; wheat \$2.44-48 per bushel; corn \$2.03-12

per bushel.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.25-35. wheat \$2.45-55, mostly \$2.50-54; soybeans \$4.95-55.15 per bushel; corn \$2.07-15, mostly \$2.14.

Sooth of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — \$3.20-30, mostly \$2.35; wheat \$2.35-50, mostly \$2.45; soybeans \$4.90-55.10, corn \$2.04-13-50 mostly \$2.45; soybeans \$4.90-55.10, corn \$2.04-13-50 mostly \$2.45; soybeans \$4.90-55.10, corn \$2.04-13-50 mostly \$2.45; soybeans \$4.90-55.10 per high \$2.55-70 per hundredweight range and some sales at the \$3.55-70 per hundredweight range and some sales at the \$3.65 area.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: December 5545 seller, unchanged, with \$540 paid; January \$545 seller, unchanged, with \$540 paid; February \$545 seller, unchanged, with \$540 paid; March \$547.50, up \$2.50, April, May, June \$547.50 seller, up \$2.50, with March, April, May, June \$545 paid; also \$2.50, with March, April, May, June \$545 paid; also paid Argentine afloat \$533.50 and \$535.

CHICAGO (AR) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.78½n Thursday; No 2 soft red winter 2.66½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.20¾n (hopper) 2.13¾n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.36¾n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.72°.

heavy 1.364an. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.72n. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.21/2n (hopper ) 2.13/2n (box). FORT WORTH (AP) — Hard wheat 3.12-3.32; export mile 4.05-4.23; yellow corn 2.55-2.64; eats 1.68-1.72.

### Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot report: Confirmed 10,000.
Trade opened fairly active in the Panhandle area
early Thursday. Slaughter steers and heifers firm.
Feedlots reported good inquiry with numerous buyers still in feedyards late in the day. Sales on 800
slaughter steers, 1600 slaughter heifers. (All live
cattle prices based on net weights 1.0.b. the feedlot
after 4 percent shrink.)

Slaughter steers: good and mostly choice, 70-80
percent choice 2-4 1000-1200 lbs 42,25-45; mixed good
and choice 2-4 775-1150 lbs 41,50-42,25. Slaughter
heifers: good and mostly choice 2-4 875-975 lbs 39,2540,00; mixed good and choice 2-3 825-925 lbs 38,0039,00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) -NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs 5,-500, frade active; barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher, most advance-on weights over 250 lb; 1-2 200-240 lb 42.00; 1-3 200-250 lb 41.50-2-00; 2-3 240-270 lb 40.50-41.50; 2-4 270-290 lb 39.50-40.50; sows steady; 1-3 300-500 lb 33.50-33.75; scattered lofs 400-450 lb 32.50-33.00; over 500 lb 33.50-34.00; boars over 300 lb 31.50-32.50; under 300 lb 30.50-31.00. Cattle 500; insufficient volume steers and heifers to establish a market; cows steady; utilify and commercial 2-4 22.50-24.00; boning utilify 1-2 mostly 24.00; cutter 1-2 20.00-23.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 17.50-20.00. Sheep 25, not enough on offer to test market.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves 5,200 Thursday; slaughter steers and heiters moderately active, steers steady to firm, heiters fully steady; slaughter cows and bulls moderately active, steady; choice 2-4 2050-1250 ib slaughter steers 40.00-41.00; 2 part loads 1150-1325 ib slaughter steers 40.00-41.00; 2 part loads 1150-1325 ib slaughter steers 40.00-41.00; 2 part loads 1150-1325 ib slaughter steers 40.00-41.00; good 35-50-38.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 1100-1450 ib Holsteins 60-0-37.00; good 105-150 ib 37.00-38.03-03.00; oncice 2-4 875-1100 ib slaughter heifers 38.00-39.50; mixed good and choice 800-1100 ib 36.00-38.00; good 32.00-36.00; dood and choice 800-1100 ib 36.00-38.00; good 32.00-36.00; 1075 ib 40.00; 2-3 800-875 ib 37.00-36.50; mixed good and choice 800-1100 ib 36.00-38.00; good 32.00-36.00; utility and commercial 2-4 slaughter cows 22.00-25.00; few high dressing 25.50; cutter 1-3 21.00-24.00; yield grade 1-2 1400-2100 ib slaughter buils 28.50-31.00; few individual 1700-1900 ib 32.00-32.50; 1000-1400 ib 25.00-29.00, vealers, slow, steady choice and prime 125-250 ib 42.00-50.00; few 51.00-66.00; good and choice 125-225 ib 24.00-43.00; 70-125 ib 16.00-32.00.

Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts active 50-1.00 higher; 1-3 200-240 lb 42.00 to mostly 42.50; few shipments 43.00; 2-3 240-260 lb 41.00-42.00; few 42.50; 2-3 260-280 lb 40.00-41.00; 2-4 280-300 lb 39.00-40.00; sow 50 higher 1-3 300-650 ib 34.00-25.00; mostly 34.56; wet sows discounted 1.00-2.50 per hundredweight; boars over 300 ib 29.50-30.50; few 31.00; 200-300 ib 30.00-35.00.

35:00. Sheep 1300; slaughter lambs slow, 1.00.2.00 lower; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs steady; choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs \$1.00:53.00; choice and prime 90-110 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1-2 pelts 33.00-55.00; cull through good slaughter ewes 6.00-13.00; few 13.50-15.00; choice and fancy 50-65 lb feeder lambs \$9.00-43.00; good and choice 55.00-59.00.

### Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, wholesale buying prices Thursday unchanged; 93 score AA 1.0275-1.0350; 92 A 1.0150-1.0225; 90 B unquoted. Eggs steady; carton sales delivered store-door unchanged: A extra large 51-54, A large 49-51; A mediums 43-45.

CHICAGÓ (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Wednesday in 100 lb sacks: Wisconsin Round Reds 4 00-4.30, Wisconsin Round Whites 2.75-3.25; Wisconsin Burbanks 4.50; Colorado Russets 5.50-3.75; Colorado red McClures A.50-4.75; Minnesota-North Dakota Round Reds 3.00-3.50.

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Differences in location—or, more specifically, differences in transportation costs due to location—are certainly the major reason grain prices differ from one location to another. If one could imagine a situation in which all transportation were free or in which the cost of transportation were not related to distance, then the price of grain would be practically the same in every location. There would, of course, still be some differences—such as possible premiun for faster delivery or higher quality. Or, in some other community, prices might

be lower becaused farmers lack storage space and are anxious to sell. In the real world, however, it hardly needs to be said that transportation is not free and the cost of transportation is directly related to distance. Buyers seeking to purchase grain continuously take the cost of transportation into ac-count in deciding what price to bid to one elevator versus their bid to another

AS A RESULT, SELLERS IN SOME communities are at a definite disadvantage in terms of location and therefore in terms of price. They may, for example, be located a considerable distance from the nearest market where grain is used or assembled for export. Or they may lack access to low-cost transportation. Or they may be at a disadvantage because their location does not give them a wide variety of marketing alternatives.

In contrast, sellers in some other community may enjoy a location that enables them to choose between several actively-competing markets for their grain. Or they may have an advantage because of several forms of inexpensive transportation. Or they may have both advantages.

It should be noted that price differences due to location are subject to change. A location that s at a disadvantage at one time may enjoy an advantage at some other time. For example, assume as certain community in Iowa normally ships its grain eastward for eventual processing or export and that the local price is typically lower than in communities which are closer to these markets. Were there suddenly to be a short supply of grain in the Southwest and Far West, the ability to ship grain westward at a lower cost in all likelihood, would be rapidly

Yesterday's location disadvantage could become today's location advantage

IN AN EFFORT TO PERSUADE CONGRESS that one wrong may make a right, the commodity futures industry has undertaken an impressive lobbying campaign aimed at retaining a mistake in the 1976 Tax Reform Act which sets a

shorter holding period for long-term capital gains as it applies to commodities.

A typographical error in the Tax Reform Act, passed in the waning days to the 94th Congress, set capital gains holding periods for all commodity futures at six months. It was the intent of Congress, however, to set a six-month holding period for agricultural commodities because of seasonal considerations, and 12 months for nonagricultural commodities, beginning Jan. 1.

The House has passed and sent to the Senate legislation to correct the error,

but the futures industry is fighting hard to retain the mistake. Simply put, a shorter holding period for capital gains results in the realization and use of profits sooner by commodity futures traders. At a recent hearing before a Senate finance taxation subcommittee chaired by

independent Harry Byrd of Virginia, several important futures industry officials testified that artificial delineation between types of commodity futures might cause public participation in the futures markets to decline due to inequitable Meanwhile, the futures industry has enlisted the support of such heavyweight

bureaucrates and politicians as Commodity Futures Trading Commit (CFTC) Chairman William Bagley and Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

THE TACTICS USED BY THE SUPPORTERS are as diverse as they are persuasive. For instance, in a "Dear Harry" letter, Javits told Byrd the six-month, 12-month holding period split is "highly discriminatory," causing a flight of capital from nonagricultural U.S. commodity markets and an "artificial and inflationary rise in the pricing mechanisms of the agricultural commodity markets.' Bagley said he passed his comments along "as someone who knows a little something about commodity markets" and "as a former chairman of a legisla-

The futures industry campaign apparently is working. According to a Byrd staff aide, the Senate finance taxation subcommittee, which held an Oct. 28 hearing on holding periods, will consider the House legislation in January and

tive taxation committee who has dealt with the issue of tax neutrality over the

make recommendations to the full committee. At that time, both Javits and Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., will move to

eliminate the correcting language from the House legislation. The aide said he did not feel there would be any opposition to the move and that the House and Senate, with differing pieces of legislation regarding holding periods, would have to iron out their differences at a later conference meeting. Until then, the holding period for capital gains treatment of all commodities



### New Method Found To Mend Newborn Hearts

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The blood vessel that keeps blood away from a baby's lungs before birth - and lets it through after birth - can be opened or closed with drugs rather than surgery, heart specialists said Thursday.

Their experiments indicate that the use of drugs can make surgery unnecessary,

HONOLULU (AP) - An American movie maker says he's trying to get President Ferdinand Marcos to reverse a decision preventing the filming of a movie about the Vietnam War in the

**Philippines** "Their Foreign Affairs Department turned down my film because it shows the North invading the South, but it has

or at least safer, in repairing certain and acting as a bypass, routing blood heart defects in newborns.

The drugs can either close or keep open the ductus arteriosus, a blood vessel that forms a bridge between the pulmonary artery and the main artery out of the heart.

Before birth, the bridge should be open Marcos Fears Film May Offend Reds

allowed movies that are more pro-Communist," said Mitchell L. Leeds, a producer based in New York.

Leeds, who is here checking for possible shooting locations for a majority of his movie, "The Knights of Nam," wants to shoot about 20 per cent of the film at the San Fernando Airport in the Philippines.

away from the lungs, which are not being used. Immediately after birth, the bypass should close so blood from the heart can go to the lungs.

In cases where the bypass stays open, blood is detoured from the lungs and the infant doesn't get enough oxygen. In what became known as the "blue baby" operation, surgery ordinarily was needed to correct the condition.

The specialists said their new techniques, while still regarded as experimental, are saving lives and avoiding surgery, particularly in premature infants. But specialists told the American Heart

Association that small doses of the drug indomethacin usually will close the ductus. So will aspirin, they said.

Dr. Abraham M. Rudolph, pediatric cardiologist of the University of California Medical Center at San Francisco, said indomethacin treatment closed the duc-

tus in 51 of a group of 60 babies. Dr. P.M. Olley of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Canada, also reported dramatic results with indomethacin.

In other cases, the heart defect is such that the ductus should be kept open rather than allowed to close naturally. For example, said Dr. Alexander S. Nadas of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston, in a congenitally malformed heart the ductus might be the only blood vessel that can bring blood to the lungs. It can be kept open with drugs also, the specialists said, by giving the infant doses of a natural body chemical known as

prostaglandin. The prostaglandin treatment can buy time until the baby can undergo surgery later, when it is stronger, to create a new

Findings indicate that prostaglandin apparently is produced within the ductus

wall, and acts to keep the bridge open in fetal life. Indomethacin blocks the action of the prostaglandin.

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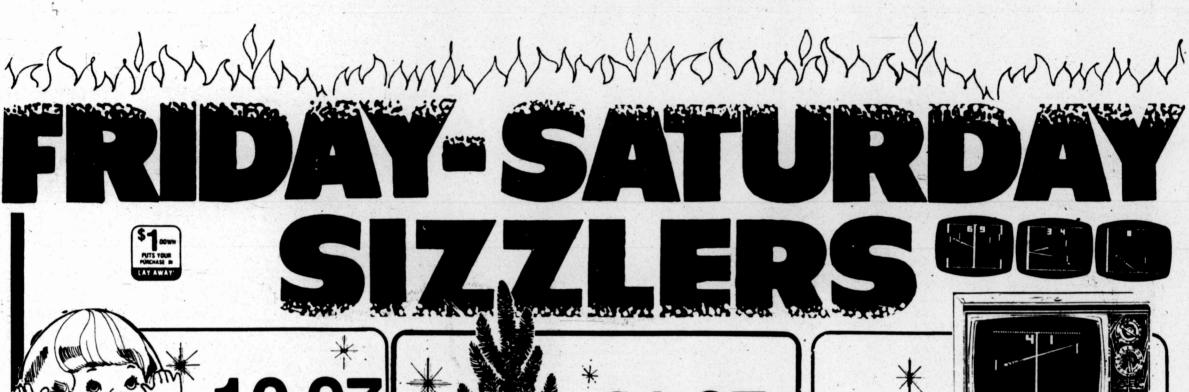




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