County Welfare Changes Name, Eases Standards

Avalanche-Journal Staff THE LUBBOCK County Welfare Department has a new name-and new, more lenient standards for eligibility and

commissioners Monday changed the name of the department to the Lubbock County General Assistance

The new title eliminates the bad connotations of "welfare" and better reflects the department's role in providing clients with only temporary help and referrals to visory board chairman Dale Jones said.

Commissioners also approved a package of policy changes recommended by Jones' board and department director Willie Washington.

Until now, applicants have had to be residents of the state for one year and of Lubbock County for at least six months to qualify for assistance. Also, the department could help only those who have temporarily lost their income - through illness or a job layoff, for example - and have depleted their savings.

the residency requirement to just six months in the state and 30 days in the

Jones called the new standard "more realistic. A lot of times the people most in need of short-term assistance are people who come here looking for work" but have yet to receive their first paycheck.

The new requirement will allow the agency to help such applicants get by until their paycheck arrives, he said. At the same time, however, "people who are just passing through town" still will be Jones said.

The previous residency requirement may have been too stringent to meet recent standards set by the U.S. Supreme Court, he added.

Commissioners also changed the department's "unwritten policy" that assistance be available only to those families who have suffered a loss of income. Instead, Mrs. Washington and her staff will be permitted to make "judgment decisions" in cases of "unusual circumstances that may have occurred in a house-

Mrs. Washington said the change will allow her agency to assist families who face "extraordinary one-time expenses during a particular month" - such as medical bills or funerals - but otherwise would not qualify for help.

Families deemed eligible for temporary assistance from the department do not receive cash. Instead, the agency makes arrangements with grocers and individul landlords to pay certain bills based on family size.

Until Monday, the schedule of general

assistance allowances for shelter has been "very rigid," Mrs. Washington said. been "very rigid," Mrs. Washington said. For those who quality, a family of one or two members was eligible for just \$50 a month; three or four members, \$65; and five or more members, \$65.

Under that schedule, some landlords refused to accept the county's offered payment, forcing the family to find supplemental assistance from another agen-

plemental assistance from another age cy or another apartment or home whose landlord will accept such a small amount,

See COUNTY EASES Page 12

"FIRST In Lubbock~FIRST On The South Plains" LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

56th Year No. 68

40 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, January 24, 1978

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)





However, over extreme southwest Tex-

as, the NWS expected locally heavy

snows, with accumulations of up to four

inches. A heavy snow warning is in effect

for southwest Texas from the mountains

The-winter storm, which developed in

Monday, continued to move slowly east-

ward today ushering in the colder weath-

Unlike Monday's high of 56, the high to-

day will be in the lower 30s. Tonight,

temperatures will dip to the lower 20s

but will warm to the lower 40s by

Little Sunshine Due

Less than one hour of sunshine is ex-

pected today, with about two hours on

Winds today will be northeasterly at 15

Travelers advisories today are in effect

for the mountains and southern portions

of New Mexico. Late Monday scattered

snow showers were reported in the west

central and north central mountains of

The weather outlook for Lubbock and

vicinity calls for a chance of precipitation

Thursday through Friday, with a slight

While snow flurries may be expected in

the Panhandle and South Plains today,

drizzle, low cloudiness and fog will con-

tinue over the central and eastern por-

Monday for much of South Texas with

dense fog reported in the lower Rio

Grande Valley and in the coastal areas of

southeast Texas extending northwest into

the Austin area. Showers and thunder-

showers were present along the upper

Damp weather was the rule over the

A blanket of low clouds covered the

state east of a line from Wichita Falls to

Eagle Pass. Fog accompanied the cloud

cover and was reducing the visibility to

near zero along the upper coastal plain,

as weil as over the Dallas-Fort Worth

area. Scattered areas of light rain and

drizzle also were reported along with the

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chair-

man of the House Appropriations Com-

mittee, recalled that a \$6 billion budget was considered unbelievably high in 1935,

Mahon applauded Carter's announced

intention of working with the private sec-

tor of the economy to reduce unemploy-

ment. But he said accompanying propos-

als for spending and large tax cuts to

stimulate the economy involve considera-

the year he entered Congress.

State Slated Fog

he central and

Wednesday

New Mexico

to 20 miles per hour.

warming trend Thursday

tions of the Lone Star State.

Texas coast east of Galveston.

DIGGING OUT-Residents of Farragut Road in South Boston with up to two and a half feet of snow as the storm moved continue excavating their cars from snowdrifts after last week's , through the Rockies, threatening new snow for all of the mounstorm deposited about two feet of snow on the Boston area. A tain region and western Plains. National weather story on Page new storm Monday deluged the high mountain passes in Utah 2, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Snow Chances Hiked Again

SOUTH PLAINS residents may see some more of that white stuff today as a strong cold front pushed into the area late Monday, increasing chances for

The National Weather Service predicted a 50 percent chance of precipitation one to two inches of snow for portions of

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

CLOUDY and due to turn colder with possible accumulations of snow to 2 inches Detalls Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Thank You, Father, for the gift of speech. Give us now the grace to bless with our tongues. Amen. - A Reader

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Highlights

programs.

bers of Congress.

•Vote machine rental fee set Page 1, Sec.

•Nuclear power plant evacuated after radiation release Page 6,

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Carter

sent Congress a 1979 budget Monday call-

ing for \$25 billion in tax cuts, higher

spending on defense, energy and educa-

tion, but no big outlays for wholly new

Even so, the magnitude of the pro

posed spending, \$500.2 billion, brought

critical comment from some key mem-

"I would like to see us under \$500 bil-

lion," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill

Annexation Decision **Due Today**

By PAULA TILKER

Avalanche-Journal Staff TODAY IS the U.S. Justice Department's deadline for deciding whether to ratify a recent Southwest Lubbock an-

City officials who had been promised a decision by last week were told Friday by a Justice Department attorney that a severe winter storm in Washington, D.C., prevented the caseworker from reviewing Lubbock's application.

According to law, the department has 60 days in which to consider an annexation application. Last November, when the department's time expired, an additional 60-day extension was secured when the caseworker requested additional information about Lubbock and the proposed annexation.

One city official told The Avalanche-Journal Monday the Justice Department could use that tactic today to further delay a decision.

Noting that the department ignored a request to expedite the review, he speculated the federal government may be delaying purposely its decision pending See JUSTICE Page 12

Begin Warns Egypt Against 'Insults'

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Minister Menahem Begin said Monday said he hopes to resume direct negotiations with Egypt as early as next week - providing Cairo stops insulting Israel with "abusive

"I have to add a warning," he said, speaking indirectly to Egyptian leaders from the podium of the Israeli parlia-

"We will not accept any harm to the honor of the Jewish state during negotia-

He said hostile and insulting statements from the Egyptian capital made it impossible at this time for Israel to send its delegation to the Cairo military talks.

"I hope at the start of next week we can decide about sending our delegation back," he said, adding, "it is a hope.

Wins Parlaiment Endorsement He spoke at the end of a five-hour debate on the stalled Middle East peace moves and won a 59-9 endorsement of his policies, with 19 abstaining. The parliament has 120 members.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who met Monday with Undersecretary of State Alfred Atherton, said earlier the United States is working to continue the negotiations despite the suspension of the foreign ministers conference last week and the Israeli decision to stay out of the military talks for now.

"They are suggesting proposals that are generally realistic and compromises, although sometimes not acceptable on our side or theirs (Egypt's)," he said. U.S. Playing Role

"Today the United States is playing a central role in all of this.

Begin, who one day earlier announced ostponement of the departure of the Israeli delegation to military talks in Cairo, delivered a one-hour speech to parliament that departed significantly from the harsher prepared text. Where the prepared version warned of

total breakdown in the peace process, Begin said. "We left the door completely open to negotiations in the military and political talks and on the declaration of When we see that there are no more

abusive statements, there won't be any obstacle for our military representatives to go out and participate in the military

The written version said: "In such an atmosphere of hatred and incitement to hatred against the Jewish people and the Jewish state, it would be useless and humiliating for our delegation to go to Cai-

But despite the apparent softening of Begin's language, spokesman Dan Pattir

honor was intended as written.

In Cairo, President Anwar Sadat met with his top aides to consider Israel's decision to stay out of the military talks for the time being and to consider a new diplomatic offensive seeking greater U.S. and international support for Egypt's

Officials said the strategy session, attended by Vice President Hosni Mobarak and Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel, discussed sending high-level missions to the United States, major West

said the warning against insulting Jewish . European countries and some Arab and African states.

Retelling the fast-paced developments of the last three months, Begin said he and Sadat agreed at their Ismailia summit on key points for an eventual peace

But he said the Egyptian Foreign Ministry said the agreement could not be published because the conference ended Dec. 26 with both sides separated on the Palestinian question.

When the negotiations resumed in Je-See BEGIN Page 12

hospital. He belonged in a hospital and

Faught said he had been informed by

Mental Health and Mental Retardation

officials in Midland that the man recently

had been released from a state hospital in

Austin. Early Sunday afternoon, the man

had been transported several occasions,

Lozano had received visits from doctors.

Given Two Sedatives

Faught said the hospital gave the in-mate two sedatives before transporting

The sheriff told reporters that it was

his opinion that the man belonged in a

See JAIL DEATH Page 12

Yarbrough's

Plea Denied

AUSTIN (UPI) - A Travis County dis-

trict judge Monday refused to dismiss a

perjury indictment against former Texas

Supreme Court Associate Justice Donald

B. Yarbrough, and ordered jury selection

District Judge Mace B. Thurman also

refused motions by Yarbrough's defense

attorneys to permit individual examina-

tion of prospective jurors, and to keep

the jury sequestered for the length of the

Dismissal

Outside Probe Asked In Ector Jail Death

not in the jail."

him back to the jail.

A-J Correspondent
ODESSA — Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught has called for a special investigation by an outside agency into the death of a Mexican-American inmate in the county jail Sunday

During a special news briefing Monday morning, Faught said he expects either the Federal Bureau of Investigation or the Texas Rangers to examine circumst ances surrounding the death of 27-yearold Larry Ortega Lozano of Pecos.

Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee who pronounced the man dead at the jail about 8 p.m. Sunday, has ordered an autopsy. Investigators say they believe the man died of head injuries he received from beating his head against the glass window of a padded jail cell.

Lozano, who was listed by the sheriff's department as being employed as a salesman for Hotel Supply Co. of Odessa, had been in the custody of the sheriff's department since Jan. 10.

Charged With Assault

He had been charged with three counts of aggravated assault on police He had been charged with three counts of aggravated assault on police officers, driving at an unsafe speed, resisting arrest and criminal mischief.

Faught said he received a telephone call from the jailer about 7:10 Sunday night "to come to the jail. A man had gone berserk in the jail.

'He was beating and banging his head on the door and making statements like he was going to leave this world because he wanted to see what the other world was like.

"We tried our best to get this man to a

der his original sentence of 25 to 29 years.

nesses of instructing others in the fire-

bombing and drew the longest sentence,

including a concurrent four-to-five-year

The firebombing sentences of the other

eight men, originally ranging from 20 to 22 years, were reduced to 13 to 15 years,

making all of them eligible for parole

consideration this year, the first in June

and the last in October. Under their origi-

nal sentences, the eight would have be-

"From all that I have learned in re-

viewing this case, I have concluded that

there was a fair trial, the jury made the

right decision and the appellate courts re-

viewed it properly and ruled correctly,'

"I have confidence in what our courts

"The state Paroles Commission will determine if and when each individual is

"This is my decision this case. I doubt

that it will satisfy those who have de-

manded a pardon or those who opposed

any action," Hunt said. "But I did not

make my decision to satisfy them or to

satisfy those from the outside who have

criticized North Carolina and our system

of justice. I have made the decision that I

and judges have done. Accordingly, I can-

not and I will not pardon these defend-

ready to return to society," he said.

come eligible for consideration in 1980.

sentence for conspiracy.

Hunt said.

Chavis was accused by prosecution wit-

in Yarbrough's trial to begin.

Varbrough, 36, who resigned from the Supreme Court July 15, 1977 rather than go through legislative proceedings to remove him from office for misconduct, also faces an indictment for forgery.

Accused Of Lying But prosecutors indicated Monday they will press the perjury charge accusing Yarbrough of lying to the Travis County

grand jury while still serving as a member of the state's highest court. The prosecution is expected to contend

Yarbrough lied when he told the grand jury he did not meet with former asso-

See YARBROUGH Page 12

Bandit Slugs Heist Victim

AN UNSHAVEN bandit made off with \$600 to \$700 from a service station late Monday night after slugging the attendant in the face.

The robber escaped on foot from the Fina service station at 4020 34th St., about 10:55 p.m., after grabbing two money bags from the station's safe.

Attendant David Watterson said the bandit, described as a white male with two to three days growth of beard, wearing glasses and standing 5-feet 10-inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds, walked into the station and asked for cig-

When Watterson turned around to hand the man the cigarettes he noticed the suspect had both hands in his pockets as though he had a gun. It was then that the man demanded the clerk give him the

After the attendant handed the robber the cash register receipts, the man asked about a safe. After telling the bandit there was none, the man slugged Watter-son in the face. As the attendant lay stunned on the floor, the man came around the counter and grabbed the mon-

Wilmington 10 Denied Pardons; Reduced Prison Terms Granted

B. Hunt Jr. reduced the sentences of nine Travelers advisories were in effect late imprisoned members of the Wilmington 10 on Monday night, making all but one of them eligible for parole this year, but declined to grant a full pardon for members of the group.

The case of the 10, nine black men and a white woman, has drawn worldwide attention and has been politically volatile eastern half of Texas late Monday after-

The men were convicted of firebombing Mike's Grocery, a white-owned store in a black neighborhood of Wilmington, N.C., during racial violence there in February 1971 and of conspiring to shoot at police and firefighters who responded to

They received prison sentences of more than 20 years each for the firebombing

ble risks and "the greatest risk appears to

The budget estimates \$439.6 billion in

receipts against the outlays. This would

leave the government operating in the

red by \$60.6 billion, only a little less than

Chairman Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn.,

of the House Budget Committee, said the

contemplated deficit is "much too high

in times of solid economic growth."

the estimated \$61.8 billion deficit for the

be inflation.

present year.

and three to five years on the conspiracy charges. The woman, Ann Sheppard Turner,

was convicted on a lesser charge of being an accessory and was sentenced to seven to 10 years. She was freed on parole last year, and her sentence was unchanged by the governor Monday night.

In a 14-minute address broadcast live from his Capitol office by nearly every television station in the state, Hunt said he would not alter the men's sentences "I believe, however, that a reduction in

the sentences imposed for firebombing an unoccupied building is in order," the governor said

The sentence of the Rev. Ben Chavis, leader of the group, was reduced to 17 years, making him eligible for parole on

Jan. 1, 1980 - two years earlier than un-

Record Carter Budget Criticized

Praising Carter for calling for restraints on spending, Giaimo added, "It is now up to the Congress to commit itself to similar restraints, otherwise the deficit will

Carter reiterated his commitment to a balanced budget but acknowledged that the target date of 1981, which he set during his presidential campaign, might be

continue at levels that will be impossible to defend before the American public."

missed if the economy needed more tax-

See PRESIDENT'S Page 12

Amnesty International, winner of last year's Nobel Peace Prize, has cited the 10 as "prisoners of conscience."

think is right."

FTC method.

Blizzard Smacks Utah, Arizona; Closes Roads

Up to two and a half feet of snow fell Monday in high mountain passes in Utah as a winter storm moved through the Rockies. Travelers advisories and storm watches were posted for a large area of the mountains and the western Plains.

Early in the day, a surprise storm dumped more than five inches of snow on Flagstaff. Ariz., snarling traffic and forcing schools to close.

The Utah Highway Patrol closed two sections of Interstate 15 in south-central Utah because of "extreme blizzard condi-

A heavy snow warning was continued for southern Wyoming. Travelers advisories were in effect for eastern Utah, the central mountains of Arizona, much of New Mexico. Colorado and the Nebraska panhandle

Winter storm watches extended across southern Kansas and southern Missouri and were continued for Missouri. Illinois. southeastern Iowa and southern Wiscon-

Snow was scattered from the Rockies through the mountains of New Mexico and Arizona in the early afternoon. There were rain showers along the Gulf Coast Much of the rest of the nation had sunny or partly cloudy skies.

The nation's low at 2 p.m. EST was 14 degrees at Columbus. Ohio. The high was 76 at Homestead Air Force Base, Flori-

With warmer weather and rain expected in snow-laden West Virginia, forecasters warned Monday there is a potential for flooding the heavy snow cover begins to melt. Phil Zinn. hydrologist with the National Weather Service, said Charleston's 20-inch snow blanket is the equivalent of four inches of rain. In the moun-

Tuesday forecast was for snow to extend from the upper Great Lakes and lower Ohio Valley through the northern two-thirds of the Mississippi Valley and the central Plains states There will also be snow across Oklahoma and northern Texas. The same storm will bring rain from southern and central Texas across the Gulf Coast through the upper Ohio and Tennessee valleys into the central

Rain along the Pacific Northwest Coast all change to snow in the northern

Temperatures will be seasonably mild over the Great Lakes and New England. Elsewhere it will be generally cool or

Here is Monday afternoon weather in some key cities

East: Atlanta 49 fair, Boston 34 fair, Buffalo 20 windy, Caribou 26 partly cloudy, Charieston, S.C. 52 cloudy, Chicago 29 fair, Cincinnati 27 fair, Cleveland 25 hazy. Detroit 25 fair. Indianapolis 23 ha-

Firemen Overcome **By Cyanide Gas**

HONG KONG (AP) - Thirty-two firemen and a watchman were overcome by cyanide gas from a 22-hour factory fire. the tire department reported today

Officials said burning acrylic fibers stored on the eighth floor of the 12-story building produced the fumes, and the tiremen were not equipped with breathing equipment.

More than 280 firemen and 21 fire en-

gines (ought the blaze. The cause of the tire had not been determined



WEATHER SUITS HIM FINE - While a great many people are complaining about the cold weather and snow in Dallas, Nikita, the zoo's polar bear really digs the win-

Memory Of Tragic Flood Spurs Victim's Reunion In Southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP) - On a clear unknown to half the population," said March night in 1928, a concrete dam in a Ray, who has no connection with the catcanyon north of the city suddenly disintegrated, sending a surge of water on a deadly 54-mile rush to the sea.

More than 400 people were killed when the St. Francis Dam gave way. But today a pile of rubble at the bottom of a mesquite-covered canyon is the only reminder there was ever any catastrophe.

There are no memorial centers, commemorative plaques or historical markers - only a few references to the tragedy in yellowing accounts of local history in libraries around the city.

Those scattered mentions tell of incredible force and destruction, and of survivors like Lillian Curtis Eilers. Clutching her 3 1/2-year-old son, Daniel, the young pregnant mother struggled desperately trough the rushing waters to safety but watched her husband and two daughters disappear into the wet, thundering dark-

And of heroes, like Patrolman Thornton Edwards, a modern-day Paul Revere who made a midnight motorcycle ride toward the oncoming destruction, warning families in their frail board and shingle

And of the city of Los Angeles, which quickly paid more than \$4.8 million in damages in the wake of the disaster, going to court on only one case.

Now, 50 years later, Don Ray, a young Los Angeles public relations man, wants to commemorate its half-century anniversary with a reunion dinner March 12 in a small town not far from the old dam

"My personal interest has been a lot of curiosity and a little bit of anger that the largest disaster in Southern California is astrophe but has made its mysteries and legends his hobby 'It's been played down so much. But the water story of Southern California

can't be told without mentioning the dam So far, Ray has managed to contact and

invite seven survivors for the anniversary dinner in suburban Newhall, and he's conducting a nationwide search for more. Mrs Eilers, now 79 and living in the

Los Angeles area, lost the unborn child she was carrying on March 12, 1928, but she and son Daniel plan to attend the re-Patrolman Edwards, now 83, says he'll

be at the gathering "if I live that long." Edwards won an individually handstamped medal for bravery from the state for his heroic 10-mile warning ride.

The next morning, rescue crews found a 54-mile swath of death and destruction stretching from the dam site to the coast near Ventura. Flood debris actually inundated parts of the Channel Islands, 30 miles offshore, and skeletons of some of the 400 victims are believed still buried in silt on the ocean floor.

The community of Castaic Junction was wiped out, and four other farming towns were heavily damaged. More than 80 men were drowned in their beds at a railroad work camp.

No dam was built to replace the St. Francis Dam It had been a storage facility, holding a year's supply of water during the period in Los Angeles history when farmers were dynamiting sections of the California aqueduct that had begun sucking their water out of the ground to satisfy the thirst of a growing city.

cloudy, Nashville 38 fair, New Orleans 50 hazy, New York 30 fair, Philadelphia not available, Pittsburgh 26 fair, Richmond 40 fair, Washington 38 partly cloudy.

-West: Bismarck not available, Denver 31 snow, Des Moines 27 hazy, Fort Worth 33 foggy, Kansas City 28 foggy, Los Angeles 60 fair, Minneapolis-St. Paul 22 hazy, Phoenix 55 fair, St.Louis 26 foggy, Salt Lake City 30 windy, San Diego 62 partly cloudy, San Francisco 54 windy, Seattle 40 cloudy

-Canada: Montreal 25 partly cloudy, Toronto 19 cloudy.

Coal Miners Confront Police

By United Press International About 100 riot-equipped Alabama state troopers used tear gas Monday to dis-

perse a band of more than 500 striking United Mine Workers at Mentone, Ala. and arrested 30 persons, most on weapons charges The latest violence in the coalfields,

where the strike by about 160,000 UMW members enters its eighth week Tuesday, came as UMW leaders charged that the soft coal industry's latest contract offer would virtually eliminate the pensions of 80 000 UMW members who retired before 1976. Alabama state police said the wind-

shields in three patrol cars were smashed by UMW members, some of whom were armed with shotguns, handguns and ax handles. There were no injuries.

We got them mostly on weapons charges - carrying guns without licenses and for public intoxication," said a tate police spokesman, adding the miners apparently were headed for some

non-UMW mines in northeast Alabama. "They (troopers) told us to get the hell out of there. said William Manderson, 23. McCalla, Ala. They just gave us three minutes to clear out and it wasn't enough time. There was no liquor. We had a few guns but they were in cases.

UMW District 20 President Charles Fuller said he would lodge a complaint with the Alabama Department of Public

In a letter dated Jan. 19 to UMW district and local leaders, UMW President Arnold Miller and UMW Vice President Sam Church said:

The industry's latest proposal (in talks in Washington) would virtually do away with the 1950 pension fund and might result in all (80,000) pensioners who retired before January 1976 losing their pen-

Miller and Church also said the industry's latest proposal includes:

That miners work a sevenday work week when management demands.

That the jobs of miners' helpers, safety positions, be eliminated.

 That medical benefits be reduced. The industry keeps rejecting our demands saying they are out of hand, but at the same time, keeps submitting proposals that it knows the (UMW) membership won't accept," Miller and Church said.

It was learned last week that the industry's latest proposal includes a wage increase of \$1.43 per hour over three years,

plus a cost-of-living adjutment. The UMW reportedly has been seeking a \$2.80 raise and a cost-of-living increase pegged to the consumer price index. In other developments:

- UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association negotiating teams met Monday in Washington.

Two pickets were arrested Monday near Lenarue in eastern Kentucky on disorderly conduct and resisting arrest

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes wrote President Carter that the only solution to the "catastrophe" of a continued coal strike and electric utilities depletng their coal stockpiles was "positive federal ac-

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said he would not provide police escorts for nonUMW coal bound for beleaguered

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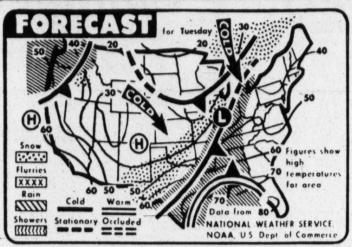
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WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain or snow for parts of the Northwest and bands of snow and rain running through the central part of the nation from the Gulf States to the Great

Lubbock and vicinity: Colder with a chance of snow. Temperatures in the 30s, with snow chances ending Wednesday.

1.a.m.	36		53	
2 a.m.	34		54	
3am.	31			
4 a.m.	30			
Sam.	28	5 p.m.	56	
6 a.m.	29	6 p.m.	54	
7 a.m.	28	7 p.m.	57	
8am.	28	8 p.m.		
9 a.m.	31	9 p.m.		
10 a m.	35	10 p.m.		
11 a.m	42	11 p.m.	42	
	49	Midnigh	t40	
Ma	ximum 56; Minimu	m 28		

6 11 p.m. Maximum Humidity 92%, Minimum Hu-Maximum Humidity at midnight 69%.

	SOUT	HWE	ST	WEA	THER	113		
ity	1	P	H	L	City	P	H	
bilene		-	50	30	Denver	.02	31	
Ibuquer	que	-	50	27	El Paso	-	66	33
marillo		-	56	25	Houston	.23	47	38
lobbs		_		23	Okla. City	-	33	24
allas	- Nov	.01	35	21	W. Falls	-	40	24



MINER TROUBLE - Alabama State Troopers examine one of two patrol cars heavily damaged this morning when union coal mine strikers tried to close mining operations near here. A total of 28 miners were arrested during a confrontation in the predawn hours with troopers and DeKalb County sheriff's deputies

Clovis Land Owners Continue Protest Over Zoning Ordinance

Angry Northwest Curry County property owners plan another confrontation Wednesday morning with county commissioners over a zoning ordinance that would cut back on building on land adjacent to Cannon Air Force Base.

Monday, about 75 farmers and other property owners protested the proposed ordinance with one man asking for a grand jury investigation of air base officials and commissioners.

Former county commissioners had declined to create a "clear zone" around Cannon AFB, but a new panel which took office after elections in November apparently plans on passing the ordinance. thus prompting farmer Ed Wilkins' request for a check up into the change in

The proposed zoning would allow current buildings in the Cannon AFB air pattern to remain but prohibits any new residential, commercial, or industrial construction; outdoor recreational buildings, and livestock farming or animal breeding in the "clear zone

Much of the land involved is leased for oil and gas. Property owners fear that prohibitions against building of oil-gas rigs will devalue the land and possibly cause them to lose their leases.

One Monday morning protestor was Richard Snell, a Clovis attorney for 18 years and a property owner in the area who

said he is satisfied the ordinance is "illegal and against the law and cannot be substantiated in any way.

'The Constitution of the United States

says you cannot take private property without just compensation. Snell called the proposed zoning ordinance a "skillful scheme of the airbase to

acquire our property for nothing." He threatened to begin an impeachment drive against the three county commissioners if they pass the ordinance. Ray Baker noted an Air Force base

housing project is "built all around the runways and that's alright. Wayne Martin asked why establishment of the "clear zone" is so necessary

now around a base that has been in operation many years. District Attorney Bill Bonem, who drafted the ordinance, said the plans come in response to USAF requirements

established more than a year ago. Commission chairman James Williams indicated lack of proper safety space has caused some air bases to be closed and also said noise nuisance has prompted the Air Force to try to stop growth concentrations around the base.

Farmer Frank Blackburn accused the commission of "meddling" in the operation of the land owners' businesses.

Commissioners are to meet again at 9 a.m. Wednesday possibly to take-formal action on the zoning ordinance.



ALL OF JANUARY SHALLOW WATERBEDS, Inc.

Sears

will be

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Bob Krueg remained hea

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urors Called In Houston Policemen Trial

police brutality Monday as jury selection began for the federal court trial of four former Houston policemen charged with civil rights violations in the death of Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-old Mexican-American laborer

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The selection of the 12-member jury. with two alternates, was expected to last about one week.

A panel of 200 possible jurors was called U.S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling dismissed 33 of them because of family responsibilities or job requirements. He then touched on other questions, concerning anyone who may have relatives who are law enforcement offi-

ming, or those who had received or knew someone who had received instruction in

The four former Houston officers are accused in the federal trial of violating the civil rights of Torres, whose body was found May 8 of last year, floating in the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou, which flows through the downtown section of

Torres had been arrested two days earlier during a disturbance at a Houston

Two former policeman - Terry W. Denson, 27, and Stephen Orland, 21 were convicted by a state court jury of They were given probated sentences of

Then the federal charges were filed against the two, plus ex-officers Joseph Janish and Louis G. Kinney.

A fifth officer involved in the trial, Glenn L. Brinkmeyer, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor civil rights violation in exchange for his testimony

The federal charges, as did the state indictment, accuses the officers of beating Torres and then pushing him into the bayou off a 16-foot high embankment.

Judge Sterling is asking all of the questions of the prospective jurors, using lists attorneys and those requested by the U.S. Justice Department prosecutors.

Among the jurors was a former U.S. Military Policeman who said he couldn't give a fair verdict because of his past service, and a young man who asked to be excused from jury duty because he had been married for only one month, "and this could have some dire consequences." The judge excused the man.

Sterling warned the prospective jurors they could expect a three-week trial and be sequestered, "or to say it simply, locked-up, but in good quarters. We believe this is necessary to insure a fair

one dozen persons demonstrated outside the federal court hours, demanding life imprisonment for the former policemen.

The demonstrators, who claimed to be representatives of the newly-organized group called, "People United To Fight Police Brutality", passed out leaflets in front of the federal court building asking that all citizens "Join the fight to have those murdering cops put behind bars for

Judge Sterling read the four-count grand jury indictment to the prospective jurors and then warned them, "This is only an indictment. It does not mean the

The selection of the jury is expected to last most of this week.

Tight security was ordered for the trial with at least 12 U.S. marshals on duty.

The news media was limited to 12 seats. Once a reporter left his seat, he couldn't return until another newsmen departed to call in his report.

Once the qualified panel of some 34 jurors are selected, the prosecution will have 10 strikes, or opportunities to erase the names of those jurors they feel may be leaning one way or the other, and the defense will have a total of 10 strikes.

That will mean two for each of the four defense attorneys, plus two others...

Waste Water Of Brewery 'Recycled'

HOUSTON (UPI) - Officials at Anheuser-Busch hope that by using waste from beer-production as fertilizer the city's sewage load may be cut the environment may be improved and farmers may save some money

All are potential results of a pilot program in operation since November at the company's Houston brewery

About one-third of the brewery's 100,000 gallon per week liquid waste emission is being trucked 18 miles east of the plant to three one-acre plots of pastureland.

There the nitrogen-rich waste washwater and low-grade squeezings left from salvage of the grains used to make beer - is dumped into a storage pond from which a sprinkler system sprays it onto the

Eventually, assuming successful testing, all of the liquid waste will be diverted to fertilization - reducing the burden on the city's overloaded Northside Treatment Plant, the biggest single polluter of the Houston Ship Channel.

The pilot program is operating very well," said Larry Keith, supervisor of environmental engineering control at Busch's St. Louis headquarters.

It is both ecological andeconomic. At the same time we're using this material as a (soil) nutrient, we will be taking load away from the treatment plant.

'And, with the cost of energy being what it is today, we felt that land application was economic The other systems (of disposal) evaporation and sewage treatment - are very energy intensive."

While testing the feasibility of expanding from a 26.000-gallonperweek pilot, the company also is studying the best application of the effluent to Houston area soil. Ap-

plication varies regionally. Each of the plots is receiving a different dose of the nutrient so that the impact on plant growth can be compared.

The purpose is to determine what we call optimum hydraulic Keith said. "One plot is getting .5 inch a week, another .3 inch a week and the third .15 inch per week.

Keith said the pilot should end ext month and the company will approach state authorities for a full-scale goahead. If the okay is granted, a new cheaper kind of fertilizer may become available in Hurris County

The Houston project is not Busch's first and may not be the last. Similar systems have operated for several months in Virginia and California, where one farmer reported a 20 percent production gain and lower fertilizer costs.

One or two of Busch's 10 American breweries are being considered

Keith said that, even if universally used by food processors, the approach would not significantly cut energy consumption, pollution or the use of gas to make nitrogen fertilizer. But he said it's a step in that direction

s ahead in special interes

PAYS FILING FEE TO ENTER GOVERNOR'S RACE - Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, as he completed the application and paid his \$1500 filing fee for a place on the ballot in the Democratic primary. Hill is running for governor. Ann Elam, right, of the State Democratic headquarters accepted the \$1500 fee, all in \$5 bills.(AP Laserphoto)

Court Delays Decision On LoVaca Gas Refund

AUSTIN (AP) - Company lawyers absolutely necessary to review the docuanother two days for the railroad commission to decide whether it will review or delay its order forcing LoVaca Gathering Co. to refund \$1.6 billion in natural

"A long trip for a short slide," commented one of numerous lawyers who had flown in from out of town for the commission hearing.

A.K. Howard of Central Power Light Co. of Corpus Christi asked the commission to delay a decision for 45 days to give customers a chance to work out a settlement with LoVaca

Another major LoVaca customer, the City Public Service Board of San Antonio, also wants the commission to take more time to decide whether to make the commission's Dec. 12 order final.

Howard said if the commission would grant the 45-day delay, a "settlement can be made among the various parties" that will not jeopardize or prejudice the rights of any party.

The delay, he added, "is essential and

called for prices as low as 20 cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf) of gas. But LoVaca did not have reserves to cover all of those contracts. The price of gas today

LoVaca.

customers after the energy crisis in 1973. but said in its December order that LoVaca would have to honor its original con-LoVaca has said it will go to court im-

mediately for a restraining order if the commission should deny its request for a

Insurance Awards Irk Industry

Until the matter is settled, LoVaca is charging 100 percent of its gas costs, plus an extra five cents per mcf.

Johns said recent surveys show that ju-

Negotiations have been going on for

months toward a possible out-of-court

settlement of customer claims against

Authority are other customers who

signed decades-long contracts with LoVa-

ca in the 1960s. Some of the contracts

The commission allowed LoVaca to

'pass through" the cost of new gas to its

is approximately \$2 per mcf.

Austin and the Lower Colorado River

Abernathy Water Improvement Loan Okayed By State Board

AUSTIN - The Water Development Board Monday approved a loan to the City of Abernathy, adopted a fee schedule for septic tanks around Mackenzie Reservoir, and approved a \$252,000 consultant contract for weather modification work.

Abernathy had requested \$275,000 as a part of \$671,000 program of water system improvements, including a 200,000-gallon elevated storage tank, water supply lines and modification to existing wells and land acquistion for a new well site.

In addition to the WDB loan, the project will be financed through a \$246,000 drought relief assistance grant from the Farmers Home Administration and \$15,-000 from sale of waterworks and sewer system revenue bonds in commerical

THe application was given unanimous approval by the six-member board.

Also given quick approval was a fee schedule for fees for septic tanks around Mackenzie Reservoir in Briscoe and Swisher counties.

Approval was given to the rules regulating septic tanks earlier by the Texas Water Commission. Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority will be the enforcement and licensing agency.

The board also approved a \$252,000 contract with Meterology Research Inc., Altadena, Cal., for work under the 1978 High Plains Cooperative Program (HI-PLEX) in Texas.

MRI is to process 1976 and 1977 radar

apes for processing by the Bureau of Reclamation, operate a cloud physics radar system, process 1978 radar data tapes, analyze 1976 and 1977 radar data to examine cloud characteristics and to determine "reflectivity-rainfall relationship," and examine "existing mesoscale computer models for adoption to the Texas-HI-PLEX Programs.

State News

The money is from federal funds allocated through the Department of Water Resources for support of the HIPLEX project at big Spring.

The board also was told three earlier contracts for work by Texas Tech University. Texas A&M University and Colorado River Municipal Water District in connection with the HIPLEX program are ready for approval by the Bureau of Reclamation

In other action, the board voted to adopt its temporary rules (which were approved last year) as permanent, with some amendments, rejecting a proposed. provision to exempt the Department of Water Resources from requirements that it obtain a permit for weather modifica-

It was indicated to the board that no particular activities were contemplated, and that the exemption was to parallel to exemption in the law for federal weather modification work.

BIBLICAL TREAT

Although the United States leads the world in doughnut consumption, with the average American eating more than 80 per year, the pastry is not American in origin. The Bible describes a forerunner of the doughnut in Leviticus, directing that "cakes mingled with oil...of fine flour, fried," be used in sacrifices. Some still regard the doughnut as a misdirected

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Christie Attacks Krueger's House **Attendance Record**

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - U.S. Senate candidate Joe Christie said Monday his opponent in the race had the fourth worst attendance record among Texas' 24 representatives in Congress.

Christie in remarks at the opening of his Bexar County campaign headquarters, said Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., campaigned in 1973 on a platform of full-time representation of voters in his South Texas congressional district.

"I find it ironic that last year he was only present for 76 percent of the votes taken in the United States House of Representatives," Christie said. "Of the 24 Texas members of Con-

gress, only three had worse attendance records. One of them had a leg amputated, another underwent cancer surgery, and the third had a heart attack. Bob Krueger, on the other hand, has

remained healthy enough to campaign.



AUSTIN (AP) - An insurance industry spokesman said Monday there is a growing trend in Texas toward liberal jury awards with many decisions based on emotion rather than facts.

"Sueing people for damages has become a new form of big business in Texas which is clogging our courts, corrupting our jury system and undermining the tradition of honesty and fair play," said Jerry Johns, president of Southwern Insurance Information Service in a statement.

'Many jurors in the state are too often being treated like audiences on a television give-away program in which their participation is merely to supply the applause as higher and higher sums of money are awarded," Johns said.

Sympathy has no place in a jury box. Plaintiffs in a court case are entitled to just compensation for damages and not retirement income as some Texas jurors

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ry verdicts have been soaring far beyond the rise in the cost of living. "No one is advocating not compensating someone for their injuries," he said. "But when it reaches the point where excessively high jury awards are rendered then it hurts every person who pays insurance prem-

The most mountainous country in Europe is Switzerland, with more than 70 percent of its area divided between the Alps and the Jura Mountains.

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Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, January 24, 1978

Page 4. Section A

AN EDITORIAL:

Reds In Africa 'For Real'

PRESIDENT CARTER'S recent concern about Soviet and Cuban influence in some

parts of Africa can be viewed in two ways. On the one hand, one can be grateful that the President finally is getting around to realizing that the Russian brand of international Communism indeed is being injected into the vast continent on as broad basis.

And on the other, one can wonder what took him so long to come to the conclusion and ask if the administration doesn't realize the same problem in other parts of Africa.

IN A SOMEWHAT surprising turn of events, Mr. Carter accused the Soviet Union of sending Russians and massive arms shipments to the horn of Africa, and said Cuban soldiers were dispatched there by the Soviets "perhaps to become combatants.

Of immediate concern is the war between Somalia and Ethiopia, a conflict which the President correctly noted that the U.S. has avoided becoming embroiled in-in contrast to Moscow's machinations

THE STATE Department, which on occasion in the past has had some trouble in counting Soviet intrusions, says that Russia and Cuba together may have as many as 3,-000 men in the Ogaden region of Ethiopia where severe fighting has been reported.

While the whole issue may seem foreign to most Americans, the stakes are as close as ognizes part of the problem.

the next stop at the service station, or perhaps the need for minerals.

The Horn, as it is referred to, stands at a very crucial point on the coast of Africa. Whoever controls it can conceivably control the vital oil shipping lanes in that area of the

BY THE SAME token, Cuba's overriding presence, or rather military occupation, of

The Russians, through stooge Fidel Castro's use of Cuban soldiers, have gained a vital foothold on the western reaches of Afri-

And, if past performances and rhetoric of U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young were to prevail, Marxist influence conceivably could take over in Rhodesia, Southwest Africa and then foment trouble in the Republic of South Africa.

THE ISSUE in Africa, whether it is on the relations.

The issue is who controls not only the peo-

It is something the President of the United States should keep in mind, now that he rec-

continue its band, relationship with the na-

TWO SENATORS, William Proxmire, D-

Wis., and Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., have

advised President Carter that New York

should be able to manage without further

They point in particular to the New York

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, the fund's

Kenneth McLean, staff director of the Sen-

ate Banking Committee, explained that

Proxmire and Brooke "feel that if Levitt is

unwilling to invest these funds, then it's a

good indication that we shouldn't (invest

Wonder how Proxmire and Brooke have

managed to survive all these years in Wash-

ington, D.C., with a common sense philoso-

For the past two decades, as we are all aware,

the federal government has seized control over

numerous phases of American life once left to

Integration of the schools, classroom prayer, re-

apportionment of state legislatures, pornography

and censorship, the rights of criminal defendants.

THIS TAKEOVER HAS been based on the

theory that the 14th Amendment, passed in the

aftermath of the Civil War, brought such matters

The 14th Amendment was in fact designed for

very limited purposes - to prohibit discriminato-

ry state legislation pertaining to ownership of

property, access to the courts and other well-un-

It emphatically did not extend to control of the

public schools or qualifications to vote, which

were explicitly excluded from the scope of the

amendment by its sponsors and left to the power

Nor did it extend to all the other subjects

turned into federal cases by Earl Warren and his

PROF. BERGER proves all this conclusively

by extensive citations from the original debates

in Congress, the reports of the relevant commit-

tees, the ratification struggle and the previous in-

Along the way, he demolishes the tortured rea-

sonings of the Warren court and its apologists

showing that the vast extension of federal power

accomplished by that court was (and was known

to be) a blatant misreading of our constitutional

Berger's study is a magnificent piece of scholar-

It will be interesting to see if the liberal spokes-

men who acclaimed his book on executive privi-

The mother of a family of 16 in Louisiana mod-

estly accepted her award for "A Great American

Family" with her formula for success: "My hus-

band and I agreed...never to go to bed mad at

lege will be equally enthusiastic about this one.

law, and an outright usurpation of States' rights.

derstood and much-discussed "civil rights."

the death penalty and abortion, to name a few.

sole trustee, has been hesitant to invest in

State employes' pension fund, which Treas-

ury sources estimate is roughly \$15 billion.

AN EDITORIAL:

One, Two, Many New Yorks?

tion's largest city

federal support.

federal funds) either.

the authority of the states:

under federal jurisdiction.

Supreme Court colleagues.

vestigations of the courts.

ship and, to my mind, irrefutable.

of the states.

As Berger shows, it isn't so

phy like that?

THE STORY by now is quite familiar. The all leadership has, been less than eager to proverbial wolf of bankruptcy is almost back at New York City's door

On June 30, \$3.2 billion in loans from the U.S. Treasury will come due.

Making the matter more urgent, the city must this month present Washington with a four-year plan for meeting its borrowing needs and getting its fiscal house in better

PROPOSALS FOR finding the funding for New York's future needs have shifted almost daily, but have uniformly reflected a willingness to let someone else do it.

Earlier this month, Mayor Edward I. Koch and Gov. Hugh L. Carey announced an agreement in principle for a plan which would place 90 per cent of the city's longterm financing responsibility on the federal government

Various state sources would pick up the remaining 10 per cent.

Fortunately for the taxpayers, congression-

M. STANTON EVANS:

Fed Power Grab Blamed On 'Blatant Misreading' ment and its judiciary

WASHINGTON-The enemies of Richard Nixon have raised up a legal doctrine, once thought moribund and obsolete, that with any luck will live to haunt them

In their anxiety to bring the former President low, liberal forces in the press and Congress seized on the writings of Prof. Raoul Berger, then on the faculty at Harvard.

In a book appearing at the height of the Watergate furor. Berger argued against the doctrine of executive privilege," claimed by Nixon as a defense against the Congress.

The value of this study from the liberal standpoint was apparent, and the fame of Raoul Ber-

ger was spread across the land accordingly. This adulation of Berger and his opinions was, however, fraught with difficulties.

The liberal interest in the Watergate squabble was in getting Nixon, period. Prof. Berger's interest was different.

HIS VIEWS ON executive privilege were derived not from any partisan motive but from his concern for strict-construction legalism and his opposition to arbitrary power outside the Constitution-which are points of conservative, not liberal, doctrine.

In using Berger's arguments to go after Nixon, the liberals were reversing their own longstanding views of constitutional interpretation.

For upwards of 30 years, the liberal view has been that federal power (and especially executive power) should be interpreted broadly and not confined by an "outmoded" Constitution.

The "imperial Presidency" complained of under Nixon was the creation of Franklin Roosevelt and other liberal heroes, and Berger's deflation of it was in truth an attack on liberal loose con-

THE REVOLUTIONARY implications of all this are made apparent by Prof. Berger's newest book, "Government by Judiciary" (Harvard University Press).

In this volume, he pursues his strict-construction thesis into zones of controversy extending far beyond the fate of Richard Nixon.

His subject is the 14th Amendment to the Federal Constitution, and his conclusion is that the massive edifice of liberal jurisprudence is flatly unconstitutional, founded on nothing less than a total usurpation of power by the federal govern-

Angola serves the same purpose

Horn, in Angola, Rhodesia, Southwest Africa or the Republic of South Africa is not merely one of human rights or black-white racial

ple, but the government, the ports, sea lanes

Idalou Man Didn't Vote For 'Him;' Hits Pet Issue

Editor, Avalanche-Journal

First, to Geo. B. McAllister. I am a "griping" farmer and I did not vote for "him." Furthermore. I can think of at least 12 other "griping" farmers who did not vote for "him" either.

clude the true name and address of the writers.

Second. I don't understand these people who are so emotionally outraged at the hunting and killing of animals, who are soul-less creatures; and then they go out and advocate the murdering of living, though unborn, children through abor-

L. C. Slaton, Rt. 1, Idalou

EDITOR'S NOTE. We have seen nothing which would suggest that those who abhor shooting pets also favor abortions. The analogy is ir-

ANDREW TULLY:

Up Here

WASHINGTON - Common clay scored a victory in the Soviet Union the other day. The head keeper of a provincial museum was sacked for discourtesy to children." It seems the guy wouldn't let the kids talk about what they were

If Jimmy Carter can find time, he should have somebody check on our own museums. Most of them are run by people who are too impressed with their own elegance and tend to look down on their customers as creatures who had just crawled out from under a big rock.

I am reminded of the creep who once escorted Mrs. Jackie Kennedy around Washington's aristocratic Corcoran Gallery and confided to that First Lady that "Of course, this sort of thing is not for

THAT SORT OF official attitude is the trouble with everything concerned with Art-with a capital A. A body is expected to be too reverent about the experience, whether he's in a concert hall or a picture gallery

in so much learned gobbledygook that it's unintelligible to the chap who's just spent a sweaty day digging a ditch or selling a used car. A man can't just look at the pictures; he has to

In the picture-painting racket, they wrap up art

mutter a lot of jazz about tone and lighting and brushwork and get briefed up to here on the artist's biography, including his grandpa's penchant for show girls. The average gallery guide tends to be a superci-

lious bloke who perceives a tourist as King Louie the 15th gazed upon a peasant.

THEY CLAIM THEY want you to learn to appreciate art, but their shilling is so dull and so shot through with long words and foreign phrases that you can't wait to slip outside for a belt

Thomas Hart Benton, a pretty good brush man, once sent the haughtier art lovers into a tizzy by saying paintings should be hung in saloons. His premise was that more people would see

them, and that the atmosphere would be more relaxed and thus more conducive to appreciating the job Picasso did on that lady's eyebrow. Benton's project got nowhere, if you except the

shoddy nudes in the National Press Club's parlor and assorted tourist traps, but it remains a swell idea that maybe Rosalynn Carter could sponsor. THE AVERAGE MALE is not eager to drop in

on the art gallery where he is intimidated and made to feel an intruder, but he'd jump at the chance to inspect some meaty Rembrandt with his foot on a brass rail and his hand around a In a saloon, or in his club, a man feels at home.

His pals are about him, he knows the bartender's name and degree of generosity, and he is doing either something pleasant or simply nothing. Surveying a wall hung with famous paintings,

he would not be self-conscious about remarking that good of Rubens surely liked his broads hefty, or that Van Gogh couldn't draw.

Meanwhile, a toast to Moscow. I wouldn't want to live in the Soviet Union, but at least one of its museums has become a nice place for kids to vis-

Downstate Tech Fan Is Unhappy Over Grid Setup

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

etters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express

their views on public issues, but letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered

for publication. Those of lesser length are given preference. To be published, letters must in-

African Arm Wrestling

My wife and I are Tech graduates and fans of Tech athletic programs. I have been a Tech fan since I was in grade school in Floydada. I write this letter with love and respect for the school and the area in which it is located.

I now reside in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area and work with and meet people from all parts of the country. I know Oklahoma, Alabama, Ohio State, USC, and Notre Dame fans as well as the usual number of SWC fans.

I have tried to convince these people that Texas Tech does indeed belong athletically with their

The past four years I have come close to succeeding. Tech's 1976 season (10-1) almost made believers out of them. Then Tech does something second rate and bush league to keep itself just out of respectability.

This latest caper in hiring a head football coach is the most confusing, embarrassing thing Tech has done since J.T. King called for an on-side kick while leading A&M with two minutes to play. A&M recovered the thing and took it in to score and eventually won the SWC title, if I remember correctly

It seems to me that in order to win respectability and consistently be at or near the top. Tech has to have a head coach who cares about the chool, the West Texas area, and will commit himself to building the football program and keeping it at a high competitive level and not simply pad their resume with an impressive: "I was a SWC head coach."

There was such a man available. I don't have to name him. Remember-Tech's basketball program has been extremely successful with another home-grown All SWC "quarterback" as head

Rex King, Hurst

Denver City Woman Offers Long List Of Complaints

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:

When the world dictatorship, the United Nations, decreed freedom for African colonies, why wasn't Rhodesia, accorded the same privilege instead of having sanctions invoked against her trading with other nations?

It will be recalled that many of the other former colonies were permitted to set up independent nations for almost every tribe with a vote in the General Assembly of the U.N.

I well remember the bloody war the UN fought, with our bombers and money, against the province of Katanga when that government tried to secede from the Congo and gain its independ-

Katanga's President, Moshe Tshombe, an American-educated Methodist minister, was prohibited from coming to the United States to bring the plea to the American people and was finally imprisoned by the Communist government of Algeria, where he died.

Why doesn't the President's compassion over human rights extend to the white Rhodesians. who built that country? And why doesn't his compassion extend to the Palestinian Arabs, whose country the United Nations took?

Another subject of paramount interest is the financing of the public schools, which could easily be solved by letting the federal government do the financing, since it undeniably runs the public

There has never been any justice enforcing property owners to finance the public schools, particularly since non-property owners have the same vote in bond elections that property owners

The chickens from Health, Education and Welfare are now coming home to roost, the turmoil over the public schools of Lubbock being only one instance. Then we have the threat to close all the hospitals in smaller towns, just as if those of the thinly settled areas have no right to hospitali-

HEW or some other federal harassment agency is showing great concern over the purity of public drinking water, but never a whisper about the tons upon tons of sodium flouride that has been dumped into public water reservoirs during the past 25 years or more, under the guise of preventing tooth decay.

Sue Stevens, Denver City

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

In Click Of Time



HEAR TELL they've got one of those giant digital clocks in Washington that goes "click" every time a baby is born anywhere in the world. At the moment, it's clicking three times every sec-

It's 10 feet tall, weighs 400 pounds, and it gives me an idea: How would it be if we had one to click off the minute-by-minute totals of all the things a responsible citizen has to keep in mind?

Like the national debt, for instance. I don't know about you, but I have trouble keeping up with that one. Last time I looked, it (with all of Uncle Sam's other liabilities) came to \$7.58 tril-

That's roughly \$151,000 per taxpayer, and that's

The debt ceiling alone is \$754 billion (more than three-fourths of a trillion) and that's only for now. Congress passes a new law every few minutes so they can go deeper in the red, legally.

We need help monitoring stuff like this and a colossal clock sounds like the very thing. After all, McDonald's does it with their Big Macs.

MAYBE THE FCC could open up a new TV channel and run the clock's clicks all day long with the totals of current catastrophies appearing at various intervals.

Actually, the television networks do something like this every election night when they click those vote totals at us every few seconds. So it shouldn't be a big thing And it would be such a help to the Republicans

They spend a lot of time keeping tab on how many vote-for-me promises President Carter has kept out of the 674 he sprinkled along the campaign trail

So far, they say, he's come through on 121 and broken 77. A clock would let us know, instantly, how he delivers on the other 476. Especially the one about balancing the budget in his first term.

Right now he's \$61 billion off; if he ever climbs out of the red, the clock would probably go off like a cheap alarm.

WE'D BE ON TOP of the jobs picture every minute, too, without having to wait a month for the government pronouncements that unemployment is up to 7.1 percent or down to 6.8 or what

A computerized clock could keep us up-to-date even on inflation. Just to give you an idea, we already know that hospital cost increases have been clocked at \$1 million an hour.

But housewives could check the clock channel before shopping trips. And if pork chops click in at a lower price at a given hour, say, they might if they hurry) beat it to the supermarket before they go up agian.

It could keep track of the tax picture for us. too If we'd had this gimmick recording last year's returns, for instance, we'd all know that 82 million were filed. \$132.2 billion was collected. and the country's adjusted gross income topped a trillion for the first time in history

WE'D KNOW, ALSO, that the top 10 percent of taxpayers (earning \$23,420 and up) paid nearly half of all taxes; that the top five percent (\$29,272 and up chipped in more than a third, and that the lowest 50 percent coughed up only seven per

If you should feel like taking a moonlight stroll, you could check the clock to see how the odds were running that you'd be mugged, murdered or raped along the way.

If violence is your thing, the victim-by-victim clicks should keep you glued to the clock. Last year, for example, there were almost 12 million

serious crimes reported to the FBI. And that was a good year. The crime rate went up only 0.4 percent, which is the smallest in crease in four years. But it's still up 76.2 percent

WASHINGTON-WATCHERS could check up on how many of our fearless leaders show up for debates on national crises, and which ones have just voted to send another billion or two to our foreign friends. You might even be the first on your block to find out the minute Congress gives itself another juicy raise.

There's room for a little fun along the the digital doomsday clicks.

The clock could tell you how many beers Billy's guzzled this week, how many books Amy's read between courses; how many pounds Liz Taylor's put on, and how many bystanders Woody Haves has slugged on his way to the Sugar Bowl.

If we had this clever clock right now, you could monitor tomorrow night's traffic fatalities which will, as usual, reduce the U.S. population of 216 million by a few tragic hundreds.

And you could make a resolution not to let time run out on you on some dark highway.

L.M. BOYD:

from 10 year ago.

gine in 1763 was it hissed. What he needed he couldn't find. Somebody who could drill a perfectly round hole. The industry of the world just sat there, waiting, for 11 years, trying to figure out how to stop the leak. Then in 1774, John Wilkinson invented a boring machine that did the trick. Watts' next model didn't hardly hiss at all. A study of Tokyo savings institutions indicated

about two out of every five Japanese wives keep secret bank accounts unknown to their husbands "Give me liberty or give me death!" cried that

great American patriot Patrick Henry, owner of Q. "WHERE'S 'Eisenhower Platz'?"

A. That's what the British used to call London's Grosvenor Square, U.S. military offices surrounded it during World War II, and the British thought it quaint at the time to dub it so, somewhat sardonically

If you don't want to deposit at least \$25,000. don't even try to open a secret account in a Swiss

When the letter "S" first showed up in the alphabet of the ancient Semite language, it meant

A note out of Las Vegas tells about the physician who gave his card to a casino manager who said. "Sorry, this house doesn't make doctor

Quick, name the only Caribbean island with a native population that's mostly blond. Saba in the Dutch West Indies, that's the one.

Roger Sanfor Marcia Jo Ward Ralph Wesley Betty Sue Hous Juan Basalde both of Lubboc Kenneth Jam Raines Black, 3 Larry Merle cecum, 24, both Alex Carrasc both of Lubboo Randall Joe gan, 17, both of both of Slaton Melvin Doug

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COUNTY J.Q. War Deborah Ela Peebles, suit fo Earl Phillip Dubb Barrell a Berman, doing suit on account

1,1978 JCPenney

Official Records

Marriage Licenses Roger Sanford Evans, 47, of Shallowater and Marcia Jo Ward, 44, of Lubbock. Ralph Wesley Mitchell, 37, of Lubbock and

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Betty Sue House, 40, of Idalou. Juan Basaldua, 30, and Ester Reyna, 41, Kenneth James Black, 43, and Martha Jane

Raines Black, 39, both of Lubbock. Larry Merle Brewer, 24, and Sue Ellen Lincecum, 24, both of Lubbock.

Alex Carrasco, 18, and Diana Medellin, 18, both of Lubbock. Randall Joe Cox, 21, and Kerry Lynn Mor-

gan, 17, both of Lubbock E.D. Duncan, 61, and Mrs. Ann Tate, 51,

both of Slaton. Melvin Douglas Lang. 30, and Myrtle Marie Hicks, 22, both of Lubbock

Oscar Jaquez Madrigal, 24, and Anits Garcia Guzman, 23, both of Lubbock.

Ricardo Beyes, 19, and Alma Rosa Vasquez, 17, both of Lubbock

Raymond Salinas, 16, and Teresa Martinez. 16, both of Lubbock Billy Ray West, 35, and Billy June Clark, 30,

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding In the estate of the late Billy Jim Stephenson, application by Katherine Jane Stephen-

son, independent executrix, to probate will

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

University Hospital, Inc., against Preston W Brooker and Brenda Brooker, suit on account Don Chevrolet, Inc., against Jack Stark Jr. suit on contract.

Clowe & Cowan, Inc., against Billy Mack Yelvington, doing business as B&B Plumbing Repair, suit on account

Rod S. Hobson, doing business as Hobson & Associates, against John Carson and June Holland, formerly doing business as Wooden Indian, suit on account

H&W Company against James Boyd, suit on Arnold Strain against Donnie Walton and

wife. Vonnie Walton, suit on debt. Donna Kay Namdar and Hossein Shahriar Namdar, suit for divorce

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Deborah Elaine Peebles and Harold Dean

Peebles, suit for divorce. Earl Phillips, doing business as Scrub-a-Dubb Barrell and Container Co., against Neil Berman, doing business as Phoenix Alloy Co.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding Byron Kermit Warren and Bernye Bob War Joe Edward Costilla and Blanca G. Costilla,

99TH DISTRICT COURT

suit for divorce.

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding Mary Agnes Stephens and Virgil Pope Ste-

phens, suit for divorce Patricia Dunn and Benny B. Dunn, suit for

Goodpasture, Inc., against D.J. Fletcher, suit on account Rachel DeLeon and Paul DeLeon, suit for

Pioneer Wear, Inc., against Boot Hill, suit Larry Roland Burleson and Lisa Frances Burleson, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding Imogene Robinson and Layfette Robinson.

suit for divorce. B.A. Lowe and C.S. Lowe, suit for divorce Clara Elizabeth Richards and David Alfred Richards, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding Anderson, Clayton and Co. against H.J. Harris, suit on promissory note.

Sharon D. Lewis and Olda Lewis, suit for di-Divorces Granted

Debra Archer and Kim Archer. Suzanne Timms and Jimmy Dale Timms Thelma Mae Bevers and Jerry Bevers. Judy Kay Huff and Ricky Lee Huff. Jo Ann Morris and Charles F. Morris Cynthia Irene West and Randy West

WARRANTY DEEDS State Savings & Loan to Lowell Bowman,

Lot 14. Quaker Heights. Ford Robertson and wife to Robert A White and wife, Lot 9, Block 73, Highland

Albums. You may listen before you U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER

The Minnix Co., to Tony Owens and wife, Lot 73, Spanish Oaks.

Delbert G. Norris to Altha Allard, Lot 5. Block 13. Vandelia Village.

Eldon Alton Allison and wife to John Cruz' and wife Lot 7, Block 176, West Park to Slaton. Margaret Sue Reeves to V. Antoinette Roach Hunter, E 66', Lot 160, Live Oak.

Old Glory Corp., to Jose Sandoval and wife, Lot 22. Village West. Windmill Invest., Inc., to Brian M. Walker,

Lot 312, Raintree. Briercroft Savings & Loan Association to P & E Const., Lot 365, Potomac Park. Well Built Homes Inc., to Daryl B. Haywood

and wife, W 26', Lot 15, E 34/, Lot 16, De-Pauw-McLarty. Kenneth Arthur Bean to Melvin Sanders,

Lot 85, McCulloch Addition Hollis Cogburn to J.D. Davis, 2 acres of N/2 ection 31, Block AK

J.C. Dayis to Hughes Petroleum Inc., Tract of SE/4 Section 3, Block E. Coronado Shopping Center Inc., to Hughes Petroleum Inc., W 305', of Block 16, J.C. Davis

J.C. Davis to Hughes Petroleum Inc., Lots 11. Block 1. Vandelia Village. J.C. Davis to Hughés Petroleum Inc. NE

corner of Lot 1, Block 3, Vandelia Village Briercroft Savings & Loan to Burl Kizer, Lot 461 Potomac Park Gerald Steven Garrison and wife to James

B. Walters and wife, Lot 42, Raintree. Meredith Harper and wife to Don L. Smith and wife, Tract of SE/4 Section 5, Block I. Meredith Harper and wife to Don L. Smith and wife. Tract of SE 4 Section 5, Block I

J.L. Elliott Const., Inc., to Claude Davis Dvon and wife, Lot 733, Farrar Estates. The Minnix Co., to Melvin Steve Bruster and wife, Lot 64, Spanish Oaks Larry E. Schwarz and wife to Neal E. Logan

and wife. Lot 268, Farrar Estates. Lakeridge Country Club Estates to G.W. Long Inc., Lot 26, Lakeridge Country Club Es-

John N. Kearney and wife to Harold W. Dry and wife, W 50', Lot 3, Block 12, Tech Gar

Ability To Collect Legal Costs Court, taking a middle-of-the-road legal

approach, ruled unanimously Monday

that successful defendants in civil rights

cases may collect legal costs from the

other side only when the suit was "frivo-

lous, unreasonable or without founda-

The court's decision rejected argu-

most often employers charged with on-

the job discrimination based on race, re-

ligion or sex - should always be entitled

to have legal fees reimbursed when they

The justices also rejected arguments

that defendants should recover their le-

award attorneys fees to a prevailing de-

action was frivolous, unreasonable or

without foundation, even though not brought in subjective bad faith," the

court said in an opinion by Justice Potter

Stewart's opinion, therefore, drew a

distinction between persons who file civil

rights suits - they always may recover

attorneys fees from defendants when

they win - and those named as defend-

Had the court ruled that prevailing de-

fendants always may collect attorneys

fees, the number of suits filed under fed-

eral civil rights laws might have dropped

The general rule in American law is

that both sides in a dispute pay their own

legal costs. But Congress in recent years

has altered that rule in certain civil rights

cases, allowing trial judges to use their

prevail.

more stringent test

ants in such suits.

the winning side. The question the high court answered Monday was just how and when judges should use that discretion.

High Court Limits Defendant's

The test case stemmed from a discrimination complaint filed in 1968 against the Christiansburg, Va., Garment Co. by a former black employee, Rosa Helm.

ments that civil rights defendants ---Helm charged that discriminatory motives led to her lay-off, and the Equal **Employment Opportunity Commission** used her complaint to sue Christiansburg Garment After winning in a federal trial, the

company sought to have the EEOC pay

for its legal costs. Two lower courts

gal costs only after proving the suit ruled, however, that the company could against them was filed "in bad faith" - a not recover attorneys fees, and Monday's decision upheld those rulings. 'A district court may in its discretion The court's vote was 8-0. Justice Harry Blackmun was undergoing surgery and treatment for a cancerous prostate fendant...upon finding that the plaintiff's

gland when the case was argued and did not participate in deciding it. In other matters, the court - Left untouched a \$14.4 million patent infringement award, the largest ever against the federal government, won by

America, an out-of-business helicopter - Agreed to decide in a case from Tex-

shareholders of the Autogiro Co. of

discretion in awarding attorneys fees to as whether unions may hand out political pamphlets on an employer's property.

- Let stand the convictions of two Philadelphia men identified by prosecutors as officers in an organization involved in clandestine shipments of munitions to the Provisional Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland.

State Bar Sets Mid-Year Meet

AUSTIN (AP) - About 500 lawyers from across Texas are expected here Jan. 26-28 for the State Bar of Texas mid-year meeting.

The meeting opens Jan. 26 with a session of the State Bar board of directors. Topics to be discussed include reports from the committee looking for a new executive dirctor and the committee which nominates the Bar's president-elect.

During the meet the Texas Board of Legal Specialization will certify more than 180 new legal specialists in six areas of

One of the main events will be an open forum for discussion of such topics as lawyer advertising, the Sunset Law and the Texas Law Center.

Personal Growth & Development Seminar Feb. 28, 1978. In Area Towns Call

Lubbeck Travel Inc

4214 50th St.

2610 Salem Ave

795-3718 Meyers Jewelers Inc. 5408 Slide Rd.

Plainview: 293-3343 Tulia: 668-2377 Floydada: 983-2608 Levelland: 894-4911 Olton: 986-3541

Today you can call Long Distance for a song.



For less than the price of \$1.40 sheet music you can call clear across the country 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

3 minutes. Or call after 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday and talk 5 minutes to the

Long Distance. tune of \$1.33! Dialed One-Plus, tax not included. through Friday and talk What else is so nice for the price?

(A) Southwestern Bell

CLOSED

We're counting!

So you can count on great storewide savings.

Closed Wednesday 'til 5:00 p.m. for inventory.

Open 5:00 'til 9:00 p.m. for tremendous after-inventory savings.

JCPenney

South Plains Mall

Nuclear Power Plant Evacuated

PLATTEVILLE, Colo. (UPI) - An estimated 100 employees were evacuated from the Public Service Co.,'s Fort St. Vrain Nuclear Generating Station due to the release of a moderate amount of radiation, but no serious contamination was reported to the workers or area resi-

A-J Correspondent

ODESSA - An Odessa man doesn't

know what to make about an apparent

'double standard' in state hunting regu-

lations; a rancher in Val Verde county

says there's one less varmint around to

destroy his livestock; and one bearskin

rug is headed for the Texas Parks and

Those are the results of a Christmas

Eve hunting spree in which Rory Ed-

wards of Odessa and his father-in-law

Jim Lemay shot a black bear on private

The two men say the bear had been

shot by them in self-defense as it began

to charge at Lemay who was surveying a

Claiming they did not know it is against

the law to shoot bears in Val Verde Coun-

Wildlife Department in Austin.

property near Pumpville.

brushy draw for deer. -

kins, which is more than the average pop- man for PSC said none of the workers ulation got when we had worldwide fallout, but is not considered a serious dose. They will not need to be quarantined." said Al Hazle, head of the Colorado

Health Department's radiation division. The release stemmed from a break in the reactor's coolant gas insulation sys-"At maximum, they received 1-5 Ren- tem and occurred at 9:30 a.m. A spokes- danger to area residents

But three days after Christmas, while

The next day, they were arrested for

shooting the bear while a game warden in

Odessa confiscated the skin and the

The bear shooting has drawn sympathy

from all over the state on behalf of the

bear hunters, according to Michael Mor-

ris, district two director of Texas Parks

But the outcome of the incident has left

Edwards says he and his father-in-law

"I've checked with the local Parks and

Wildlife Department in Midland and still

can't get any regulations that spell out a

closed bear hunting season in Val Verde

Edwards says that the fact that Justice

of the Peace Jesse Torres fined the two

He also is unconvinced there is any vio-

Torres said the matter is officially

closed as far as he is concerned since

rancher Larry Arledge paid a \$100 fine

'My feelings are that the boys did me a

ing raises some question in my mind."

lation of the law.

for both men.

the parties involved with mixed emo-

"never had our day in court or were ever

made aware of any violation of the state

and Wildlife Department in Del Rio.

on another hunting trip in Pumpville,

two Park Rangers paid them a visit to in-

quire about the bear.

were hospitalized and several returned to their jobs several hours later.

Hazele said an undetermined amount of radiation was released into the envi-

ronment through the plant's smoke stakes. The radioactive coolant gas, helium, was dispersed and did not pose a Rare Bear Shooting Causes

nitely eating my livestock. I think the ini-

tial \$200 fine (apiece) was a little unfair

under the circumstances," Arledge said.

The rancher said he knows of at least

two lambs that the bear devoured on his

18,000 acre property and thinks many

more would have been destroyed if the

another bear on my property, I'll shoot

him if I have to, but I won't broadcast it.

A rancher has to be able to protect his

It is illegal to shoot black bear in all but

28 Texas counties, according to Morris.

The counties where bear hunting is legal

have their own game and wildlife laws es-

Black bears are rare in the state. Mor-

ris admits there is a double standard in

that bear can be shot in some counties

and not in others without any justifica-

tion for the bear population. He notes

that some of the counties where it is le-

gal, there is no bear population, while in

some counties where bears are populat-

"It's just local politics," Morris says

ESCAPE!

tablished under local jurisdiction.

I was unaware of the law, but if I see

bear was not shot

ed, it is illegal.

for a general evacuation of the area around the facility. A roadblock was set up in a five-mile radius around the plant, located about 40 miles northeast of Denver. Under an **Problems For Odessa Hunters** emergency preparedness plan, area hospitals were placed on standby alert for possible admission of employees.

tained," he said.

However, spokesmen for the Weld County Hospital, Brighton Community, St. Anthony's and Colorado General said none of the employees were sent for treatment or isolation.

posed to would be much lower. It would

not significantly alter the ground levels of

radiation in the area because the gas was

rapidly dispersed and the leak was con-

He said health depurtment teams were

dispatched to the area to measure the ra-

diation and at no time were there plans

Radioactive material used at the plant to generate power is insulated and cooled by a helium system. The cooling system malfunctioned and released helium into the plant and out smoke stacks.

The helium was released into the generator building and some of the gas from the building released itself into the environment," said Dr. Thomas Vernon of the Health Department. "An emergency plan went into effect immediately.

"Employees at most received a mild dose of radiation," said Hazle. "It was a signficant dose, but not enough to cause them to be quarantined from the general population or cause atrophy of the thyroid, which would take several hundred

The exact amount released into the atmosphere and to employees has not been determined. Vernon said health department teams would make an accurate measurement and compare their findings.



CHECKING FOR RADIOACTIVITY - Colorado State Health personnel use a geiger counter to check radiation levels on an employee of the Fort St. Vrain Nuclear Generating station after an early morning leak of radioactivity into the reactor room and outside air at the plant. More than 250 workers were evacuated and tested for radiation levels after the incident, and roads leading to the facility were blocked off

by police and health department officials.(AP Laserphoto) WHAT: Ride CIL TEXAS INSTRUMENTS or one of the other many CITIBUS destinations. Catch a ride by standing on nearest corner and same side as approaching bus. Hold arm straight out, palm

WHEN: For information & a FREE Map with schedule times, call 762-0111.

To solve traffic & parking problems and save on gas

ty, they packed the 250-pound beast in **Council Hears** Convention Rate To Double men over the telephone without a hear-

Lubbock City Council members learned Thursday that the city's expected convention trade for 1978 will almost double that of last year.

That status report was delivered by representatives of the Convention and Tourism Bureau at an informal work session with several city council mem-

Bureau executive director Lew Mullins, who will resign next month, told the council that 107 conventions are booked into the city this year, with 102,-505 delegates expected.

The bureau estimates that \$11,918,768 will be brought into the city by the delegates, making an economic impact of \$82,239,505, Miss Mullins said.

She dampened the optimistic report, however, by warning that the city will lose conventions if additional hotel or motel facilities are not built.

"If we want to keep growing as a convention city, we need to build another hotel," she said.

Ideally the facility should be built close to the downtown Memorial Civic Center, she said, explaining that competitors such as Dallas and Houston have an edge on Lubbock by providing such convenient lodging.

Bureau board chairman Jim Granberry told the council member that better communication between the bureau and civic center staff must be promoted Booking conflicts have arisen because

of poor communication, he said Mayor Roy Bass asked City Mgr. Larry

Cunningham to look into the problems.

Firm To Introduce

Microfilm Machine ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - The East-

man Kodak Corp. introduced Monday a new microfilmer "designed for medium volume applications. The Recordak Reliant 550, to be mar-

keted for \$6,750, will show up in retail outlets later this year, said Kodak spokesman George A. Massios. The machine uses conventional tech-

nology and joins an existing product line. Kodak hopes to sell the 550 to banks and industries, Massios said.

Sportswear clearance from famous makers 33%-40% off Misses coordinates reduced Perk up winter wardrobes with these famous label jackets, pants, skirts, shirts and sweaters. Originally, \$13-\$30 . . . now 7.99-17.99 Budget sportswear 1/3 - 1/2 off The season's greatest sweater looks. Cowls and turtles galore! Plus coat sweaters and cardigans represented. Originally \$12-\$65... now 7.99-39.99 Sweaters

Lubrication Engineers, Inc. Is Proud of CAL CAILLOUX

Cal Cailloux of Lubbock has surpassed one million dollars in sales for Lubrication Engineers nc., a 26-year-old firm based in Fort Worth, Texas. Mr. Cailloux is the company's exclusive sales representative in Lubbock and West Texas.

In recognition of his achieve-ment, Mr. Cailloux was presented a bronze portrait plaque at a recent sales banquet.

Lubrication Engineers, Inc., markets heavy duty lubricants for business and industrial use throughout the United States and in many foreign countries.

1/2 off Better sports coordinates. Blazers and casual jackets. Vests, sweaters, skirts and blouses. Pull-on or zip-front fashion pants.

Originally \$16-\$48. now 7.99-23.99

Better sportswear



Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9



30-foot white sa Pri Bee

ROUGH GOING

A-J begin to wonder find your way o All you see is gli Then, as if to National Park S sign saying: "T plete with an two huge white You lose all

drive along the

drive" some e White Sands nat

Texas border in

There among you imagine the cept on those b ed by the dunes ters to break the And, to add miles and mile sand dunes real are in the midd gypsum dune fie That shouldn however. It's j climb the dune

You can run a of the huge dun until you hit the 10.20 or even 30 The finely g higher, it seems the-mill sand v

Sands National place to "hang f The White Sa is located abou ing separating basin from the that's the long li The park was now covers ove center is a com

center-curio sho The center's n but you leave the the white sand through diorama know something of the environm "golly, gee whiz This is not the o here, you see ranged in a ste you a story. The lectures of

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evening program

and during the

gazing program a ranger at the about the park. In the curio sh most complete, food, drink, film drink with ice si about an hour u dle of the dunes the White San logical phenome

Release For Rev

natural forces h

NEW YORK partment plans revised Consul Feb. 27, Julius the Bureau o Monday. At a lunche

York Asociation mists, Shiskin leased will inc Price Index for clerical worker for all urban co He also said based on chang Index will have these indices.

But the depa continue publis sent unrevised months to prov which to make The Feb. 27

from January there will be for a while but an improvemen

ROUGH GOING — A youngster found the way to the top of a 30-foot white sand dune rough going in the White Sands National Monument of New Mexico. She ended up crawling the

distance in the loosely packed sand-line gypsum crystals.(Correspondent's Photo)

Pristine Gypsum Dunes Bedazzle Travelers

By JEFF W. HENDERSON A-J Correspondent

el use a geigrain Nuclear reactor room ad tested for blocked off

MENTS

out, palm

e on gas

As you drive and drive and drive, you begin to wonder if you are ever going to find your way out of this natural maze. All you see is glistening sand.

Then, as if to anticipate your fears, the National Park Service has put up a big sign saying: "This Way Out!" It is complete with an arrow pointing between two huge white dunes.

You lose all sense of direction as you drive along the "Heart of the Sands Loop drive" some eight miles deep in the White Sands national Monument near the Texas border in New Mexico.

There among the dunes, it is as bleak as you imagine the surface of the moon, except on those big, barren flats surrounded by the dunes you find no rocks or craters to break the monotony.

And, to add insult to injury those miles and miles of sweeping, blowing sand dunes really aren't sand dunes. You are in the middle of the world's largest gypsum dune field!

That shouldn't make any difference, however. It's just like sand. You can climb the dunes and then slide or roll down them.

You can run across the windward slope of the huge dunes and leap out when you reach the downwind lip and fall and fall until you hit the soft, cushioning "saind" 10.20 or even 30 feet below.

The finely ground grp crystals pile higher, it seems, than regular ol' run-of-the-mill sand which makes the White Sands National Monument a fantastic place to "hang five" in sand-surfing

place to "hang five" in sand-surfing.
The White Sands National Monument is located about 15 miles southwest of Alamogordo, N.M., on U.S. 70-82. Looking separating the floor of the Tularosa basin from the San Andres Mountains-

that's the long line of white sand.

The park was established in 1933 and now covers over 230 miles. The visitor center is a combination museum-lecture center-curio shop.

center-curio shop.

The center's not large, as museums go, but you leave the exhibits knowing how the white sand area came to be. And, through dioramas and other exhibits, you know something of the local history and of the environment. Most museums try to "golly, gee whizz" you with a lot of stuff. This is not the case of the White Sands—here, you see inter-related exhibits arranged in a step-by-step manner to tell

The lectures come from different rangers who discuss a wide variety of topics, these include guided walks, illustrated evening programs (slides and movies) and during the summer, a special star gazing program is offered, there's always a ranger at the center willing to talk about the park.

about the park.

In the curio shop, one of the largest and most complete, you will find souvenirs, food, drink, film and books. And, a soft drink with ice sure goes down great after about an hour under the sun in the middle of the dunes.

the White Sands are considered a geological phenomenon. A combination of natural forces have worked together and

Release Date Set For Revised Index

NEW YORK (AP) — The Labor Department plans to issue its long-awaited revised Consumer Price Index figures Feb. 27, Julius Shiskin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said Monday.

At a luncheon meeting of the New York Asociation of Business Economists, Shiskin said the figures to be released will include a revised Consumer Price Index for urban wage earners and clerical workers, as well as a new index for all urban consumers.

He also said existing labor contracts based on changes in the Consumer Price Index will have to be adapted to one of these indices.

But the department also said it will continue publishing the index in its present unrevised form for another six months to provide "an overlap period in which to make such adjustments."

The Feb. 27 figures will show results from January 1978. Shiskin predicted there will be "tremendous confusion" for a while but said the new figures are an improvement from the present ones.

are still working to create the huge, miles-long piles of gypsum crystals.

First, millions of years ago when the Southern Rockies were being formed this part of the United States, ranging from Southern Colorado down through the Big Bend Country of Texas underwent tremendous geological stress. Not only did volcanoes erupt, but the earth literally ruptured like an over-ripe grape.

Huge blocks of rock formations rose while others sank, the White Sands National Monument is locaked on a large downfaulted block, bordered on the west and east by upfaulted mountains. The downthrust is called the Tularosa Basin. On the west are the San Andres Mountains, and the Sacremento Mountains (the home of Cloudcroft and Ruidoso skiing) rise on the east.

As the massive blocks separated, water began to erode the rising blocks. In both ranges of mountains are very large layers of gypsum.

When the debris was worn away from the upfaulted blocks it was carried by water action down to the surface of the downthrusted block, forming, eventually, Lake Lucero.

All of this happened millions of years

ago when this part of the world was more humid than it is today. As the climate began to change, the water from Lake Lucero began to evaporate. The water level dropped, concentrating the gypsum.

Most of the entire southwestern end of the Tularosa basin is very alkaline, for it was once part of the lake.

was once part of the lake.

The lake is mostly dry today because of the sun and the prevalent dry southwesterly winds. The dried crystals of gypsum cover the lake bed, with more being added through continual erosion of the gyp

formations in the mountains.

So, now you have all the ingredients

seeing the dunes think they are on the bottom of today's dry lake-like the dry, salt flats of Utah. This is not true.

The arid wind from the southwest moves across Lake Lucero picking up individual grains of gypsum, depositing the crystals outside the lake bed, those white dunes form by wind action at the northwestern edge of the lake, and then, through continous wind action, the dunes begin their northeastward march.

The visitor center is about 15 miles from the nearest edge of Lake Lucero, while the loop drive out in the dunes is about 12 miles from the lake. When you consider that the white crystals there on the loop move at less than 20 feet a year, the White Sands of New Mexico have been a long time in the making.

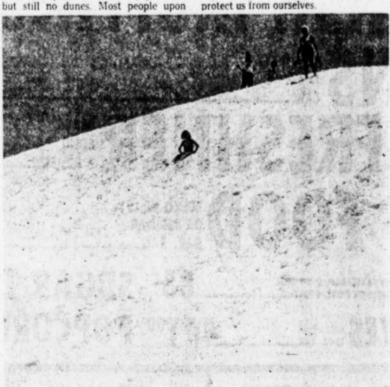
To really boggle the mind, check out a map and discover that the White Sands stretch about 50 miles up the Tularosa to the west of U.S. 54 from Alamogordo the Three Rivers.

The sands are fun to play in , but they can be dangerous. First, the white reflects sunlight, and it doesn't take long to get a nasty sunburn, even in the shade of a picnic shelter. ALso, the sunlight on the white can damage the eye, so sunshades are an essential part of your wardrobe

Third, you dehydrate rapidly while frolicking in the white sands because of the arid, hot southwesterly wind and the concentrated sunshine-take plenty of liquids with you.

And, last, you become disoriented very quickly out in the trackless white sand. It's even a frightening feeling to be on the well-traveled road and not see another car or person for a couple of moments.

But, put those fears aside. A horsemounted ranger is never toofar away during the day, for they patrol the area to protect us from ourselves.



PLAYGROUND — It's fun to sand surf or to just slide on the seat of your pants on the tall white dunes at the White Sands National Monument in New Mexico. The park is a popular place to stop and play for a few minutes.(Correspondent's Photo)



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Architects' Banquet Scheduled

The Lubbock Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will hold its annual banquet for installation of officers at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Club.

Officers to be installed include: Duane McQueen, president; Ed Stephens, president-elect; Jack Shirley, secretary; Tom Davis, treasurer; Coda Stephenson, director. Continuing directors include:

CUMBERLAND GAP

Dr. Thomas Walker, in 1750, found a natural gap in the Appalachian Mountains on the borders of what are today Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia. Walker, a Tory, named it after the Duke of Cumberland — the Cumberland Gap.

Bill Adling and Kennedy Whiteley. Tom Mills will represent the Lubbock Chapter for the next three years as director to the Texas Society of Architects.

Texas Society of Architects.

Dr. John Bradford, dean of the School of Engineering at Texas Tech University, will present the new chairman of the department of architecture to the group,

partment of architecture to the group, Lawrence Garvin. Garvin will discuss with the group some of his plans for architectural education at Texas Tech.

Second semester scholarship will be presented to 4th year architectural students Mark Drake, Lonnie Gary, and Billy Lorance. The awards will complete the

ships presented last September by the AIA Chapter. The Architects Wives Organization also

funding of the \$500 individual scholar-

will present its new officers at the dinner. It has been instrumental in the planning and arrangement for the installation banquet.

Joe McKay, outgoing president, will perform the duties of master of ceremonies for the program and recognize those individuals who contributed their time and efforts on behalf of the chapter during the past year.





Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mali Monday through Saturday 10AM to 9PM

Obituaries

Mrs. Armstrong

Services for Mrs. Laranah Dell Armstrong, of Rt. 2, box 43, Lubbock, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Sanders Memorial Chapel.

Tom Milholland, minister of Vandalia Church of Christ, will officiate, and Pete Gentry will assist.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home

Mrs. Armstrong, 25, was pronounced dead Sunday morning at the scene of a one-vehicle accident at an overpass in the 4500 block of Loop 289.

According to witnesses, the car carrying Mrs. Armstrong rolled down an embankment after hitting an icy spot on the overpass.

Mrs. Armstrong was a Lubbock native and a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, James: two sons, Billy Cheek and Jimmie Arnod, both of the home: a daughter, Melinda Cheek of Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Ava Doris Watson of Lubbock, Mrs. Ellen Shellnut of Houston, Mrs. Jack Rose of Paris and Mrs. Joe Commander of Odessa

Mrs. Baze

SNYDER (Special) - Services for Mrs. Frances Marionette Baze, 58, of Ira, will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel at Snyder with Sam Kitching, minister of Eastside Church of Christ here, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home

Mrs. Baze died Sunday afternoon in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a long illness

She was born in Scurry County where she lived most of her life and married Victor Baze Dec. 24, 1939. She was director of the Welfare Department here and a member of Ira Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; a son Darwin of Ira; a brother, J.D. Patterson of Fluvanna; her mother, Merton Patterson of Snyder: and four grandchil-

Mrs. Birdsong

MIDLAND (Special) - Services for Mrs. Bertha Birdsong, of Midland, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Chapel here.

and the Rev. Walter Smith, will assist. Both are Baptist ministers. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

under direction of Ellis Funeral Home Mrs. Birdsong died Monday in Lubbook's Methodist Hospital.

She was raised in Coke County and returned to West Texas after living in California several years in 1938. She moved to Midland in 1960.

Survivors inclure her husband, B.L. three brothers, E.M. Stegall, J.D. Stegall and Preston Stegall, all of Midland, four sisters. Mrs. Mary Belle Prine of Fontana. Calif., Mrs. C.B. Hedges of Big Spring, Mrs. J.G. Ray of San Angelo and Mrs. Dalton Duffey of Lubbock

Mary Bryant

SLATON (Special) - Services for Mary Alice Bryant, 73, of Slaton will be at 10 a.m. today at the First Christian Church here with the Rev. Richard Tarr of Levelland officiating. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday

at Cooper-Sorrells Chapel in Honeygrove with the Rev. Edwin Goram of the First Christian Church there officiating.

Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery in Honevgrove under the direction of Englunds Funeral Service of Slaton. Miss Bryant died at 6 a.m. Monday in

Slaton's Mercy Hospital following a lengthy illness. The Honeygrove native lived in Lub-

bock from 1955 to 1969, when she moved Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Ad-

die Bell Martin of Slaton and Mrs. Virginia Cunningham of Lubbock.

Robert Capts LORENZO (Special) - Services for

Robert Lee Capts, 82, of Lorenzo, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Lorenzo First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Lacy, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Lorenzo Cemetery

with Masonic rites under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Ralls. Capts died about noon Monday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

The Bastrop County native and oil field pumper moved to Lorenzo about three years ago from Mentone. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Pecos and the Order of the Eastern Star in Pe-

Survivors include his wife, Ann; a son, Bobby Joe of Amarillo; five sisters, Mrs. Joe Rice of Austin and Mrs. Idilia McIver, both of Austin, Mrs. Ola Reynolds of Houston, Mrs. Pearl Cassling of Santa Fe, N.M., and Mrs. Leota Black of Weimar; two grandchildren; and a great-

grandchild. Pallbearers will be Roger Park, Fred Park, Steve Park, J.L. Beaty, Darrel Beaty and Bill Beaty

Robert Carr

SEMINOLE (Special) - Services for Robert Jefferson Carr, 93, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Singleton Chapel of the Chimes. Mr. Carr died at 11:30 p.m. Sunday night at his home in An-

Rev. Weldon Rives, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Seminole

will officiate, assisted by Rev. Hazel House of the Wesley United Methodist Church of Andrews.

Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral He had lived in Texas all his life and

Andrews the last two years. Survivors include three sons, Robert

Jefferson Jr. of Valentine, William James of Mcleod, Edward Carrol of Comanche; seven daughters, Mrs. Lillian Prout of Hamilton, Mrs. Maguerite Denman of Lamkin, Mrs. Hazel Rice of Andrews, Mrs. Helen Emery of El Paso, Mrs. Lula May Wescott of Seminole, Mrs. Patty Gibson of Ft. Dayis, Mrs. Jackie Colleen Paschal of Valentine: 31grandchildren; 72 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great grandchildren.

Bill Cone

BROWNFIELD (Special) - Services for Bill Cone, 61, of Brownfield, will be at 11 a.m. today at First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Pat Cummins, pastor, officiating

Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery at 4 p.m. today at Canyon under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Cone died at 10:30 p.m. Sunday in Brownfield General Hospital after a brief illness.

The Crosby County native grew up in Canyon where he graduated from high school and then from West Texas State University in 1939. He taught school at Littlefield. He joined the U.S. Air Force in 1941, serving in World War II, Korean Conflict, and the Vietnam Conflict, during 26 years of service.

He had worked for the Perryton newspaper, and the newspapers at Brownfield and Levelland as a free lance photographer. He was active with the Boy Scouts and the American Legion.

Survivors include a son, Todd of Austin; three sisters, Mrs. Larner Miller of Big Spring, Miss Jo Cone of Canyon and Miss Edna Cone of Amarillo; a orother, Garl of Borger; and his father, Henry of

The family suggests memorials to the Opportunity Plan at West Texas State

Brittie S. Cox

Services for Brittie S. "Doc" Cox. 75 of Route 10. Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Sam B. Laine, pastor of Westminister The Rev. C.B. Hodges, will officiate Presbyterian Church officiating.

Cox died Monday morning in his home. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery, under the direction of Rix Funeral He was born in Mazeland and lived in

Big Spring from 1918 until 1955, when he moved to Lubbock. He was a manager and member of the Elks' Club for many

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Barton of Lubbock; one son, William Sherman Cox of Plainview; one sister, Mrs. Hallie Payne of Lubbock and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bob Jordan, T.C. McClain, Leonard Tarkington, T.O. Wilkins, Mike Mahoney and Robert Sissons.

Mrs. Dalton

Services for Mrs. Charlotte Dalton, 79, of 1520 42nd St., are pending with Mountainview Memorial Park in Tacoma, Wash. Local arrangements are by Sanders Funeral Home

Mrs. Dalton died about 11 a.m. Sunday at Highland Hospital, according to reports which also indicated she was found in the 1300-block of 42nd Street by police responding to a report that she was missing.

Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death accidental.

Police reported that exposure to cold weather, in addition to other physical ailments, contributed to Mrs. Dalton's Mrs. Dalton moved to Lubbock in

April, 1977, from Tacoma, Wash.

Survivors include three sons, Ralph Cahill of Lubbock, Bob Simmermaker of Livermore, Calif., and Jess Simmermaker of Dallas; a brother, Gilbert Brock of Tacoma, Wash.: a sister, Mrs. Clara Brunner of Everett, Wash.; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Isidro Garza

BROWNFIELD (Special) - Services for Isidro Garza, 88, of Plains, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Plains Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Plains Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral

Garza died at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Brownfield General Hospital after a brief illness.

The native of Mexico married Francisca Lara Dec. 24, 1922 in Carnes City and moved to Plains in 1949.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Epifanio, Fortinio, and Rudolph, all of Plains, Valintino of Dallas, and Isidro Jr., of Brownfield; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Villa, Mrs. Delia Mancha, and Mrs. Francis ureles, all of Denver City, Mrs. Janie Cardoba of Plains and Mrs. Modesto Benitez of Florida; 58 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Vernon Gilmore

Services for Vernon R. Gilmore, 77, of 6801 19th St., Space 264, will be Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Cain, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. W.E. Thorn,

former pastor, assisting. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral

Gilmore died Sunday at 7 p.m. in

Methodist Hospital after a long illness. The Tupelo, Miss., native had lived in Lubbock since 1935 and operated Gilmore Glass Co., from 1946-1972. He was

and a navy veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, a Lee: two sons, Vernon Ray and Timothy, both of the home; a brother, Dorsey of Shamrock; and a sister, Mrs. Laura Saye of Grants, N.M.

a member of Calvary Baptist Church

Pallbearers will be Dr. C.B. Batson, Ford Bell, M.H. Kinard, Terry Forkner,

Mrs. Johnson

A.M. Burdine, and Keith Trammel.

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Services for Mrs. Birdie Johnson, 77, of Littlefield, will be at 2 p.m. today in Ford Temple Church of God in Christ. Superintendent R.L. Caro, minister, will offi-

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of McCarty Funeral

Home. Mrs. Johnson, a Colbert, Okla ; native died at 7:20 a.m. Saturday in Littlefield Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her husband, Dan; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Etta James of Littlefield; a brother, Leslie Howard of Dennison; a grandson; seven greatgrandchildren; and a great-great-grand-

Harold McNemee

Services for Harold P. McNemee, 53, of Route 3, Box 124, Lubbock will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the Shepherd of the Plains Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Rev. Robert Sawall, pastor, officiating

Local arrangements are under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the LaCrosse, Kan, Cemetery under the direction of Janousek Fu-

neral Home. McNemee died at 8:35 p.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital after a sudden ill-

The Rush County Kansas native had lived in Lubbock 1971 moving from Dumas. He was a retired instrument mechanic for the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

He was a veteran of World War II and past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in LaCrosse. McNemee was a member of the Shepherd of the Plains Church.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel: three sons, Ray Arthur, stationed with the Navy in California; also Todd Edward and Tim Irwin, both of the home: a daughter, Mrs. Lila McDearborn of Lubbock: a sister, Mrs. Grace Berens of Eldorado, Kan.: and two grandchildren.

The family requests memorials in the form of contributions to the Shepherd of the Plains Church, Route 4, Box 240, Lubbock 79413.

Mrs. Perry

Mrs. Mary H. Perry, 79, of 4710 Slide Road, died at 2 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The body will be at Rix Funeral Directors from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. Then it will be transferred to Snodgrass Funeral Home in South Charleston, W. Va., where services will be announced.

Mrs. Perry was a member of the Humphreys Memorial United Methodist Church in South Charleston and a member of the West Virginia Nurses Associaago from South Charleston.

tion. She came to Lubbock seven years Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Merle Parris of Lubbock, and a niece.

Jimmy Rawlings

DIMMITT (Special) - Services for Jimmy Rawlings, 83, of Dimmitt, will be at 2 p.m. today in Dennis Funeral Chapel of the Rose with the Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in West Lawn Memorial Park here under direction of Dennis Funeral Home.

Rawlings died at 11:30 p.m. Sunday in Plains Memorial Hospital at Dimmitt after a long illness. He had lived in Dimmitt 41 years

where he was a retired real estate and insurance man. He was born in Brandenburg, Ky., and was a veteran of World Wars I and II.

Survivors include his wife, Tina; two daughters, Carolyn Jones of Dimmitt and Patricia Rodgers of Midland; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. Stegemoeller

SLATON (Special) - Services for Mrs. Olga Emma Stegemoeller, 81, who lived just outside Slaton in Lynn County, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wilson with the Rev. Bob Zacharias, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery

here under the direction of Englunds Funeral Service of Slaton. Mrs. Stegemoeller died at 7 a.m. Monday in Slaton's Mercy Hospital following a brief illness.

The McGregor native moved to Haskell County in 1903, and to Lubbock County in 1930. She had been a Lynn County resident since 1946.

Survivors include a son, Roland of Slaton; a daughter, Mrs. B.L. (Helen) Ernst of New Home; two brothers, A.C. Walter and W.H. Walter, both of Slaton; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Schroeder and Frieda Walter, both of Slaton; and five grand-

Almost half of the earth's population is packed into about five percent of the earth's land mass, reports the Population Reference Bureau

Services for James Willie Butler Sr., 65, of Rt. 8, Will be at 2 p.m. today in New Galilee Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Butler died Tuesday.

Services for Mauro G. Castillo, 49, of Crosbyton, will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Crosbyton. Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home.

Services for Mrs. Dura Council, 77, of Dallas, will be at 11 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Anson. Burial will be in Anson Cemetery under direction of Lawrence Funeral Home. Mrs. Council died Saturday.

Services for Freddie Juarez, 21, of 2408

Auburn St., will be at 10 a.m. today in St.

Patrick Catholic Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Juarez died Saturday. Services for Mrs. Harvey Stalcup, 81, of Cotton Center, will be at 2 p.m today in

Cotton Center First Baptist Church. Bur-

ial will be in Center Plains Cemetery un-

der dire ction of Freeman Funeral Home

at Hale Center. Services for Emma Evola (Ogborn) Trumble, 86, will be at 2 p.m. today in Waldron, Ark. Burial will be in Waldron Cemetery under direction of Rice Funer-

al Home at Waldon. She died Sunday.

Services for Jewel Clark Briggs, 69, of Seminole, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Assembly of God Church at Seminole. Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Briggs died Saturday.

Services for Alpha Retta McCarty, 84, of Littlefield, will be at 2 p.m. today in Lums Chapel Baptist Church at Littlefield. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Mrs. McCarty died

Monahans Traffic Victim Unknown

MONAHANS (Special) - Department of Public Safety troopers and city authorities here late Monday still were trying to identify the body of a man killed Monday in the city's first traffic fatality of the year.

DPS troopers said the man, a white male about 25 years old, was killed about 5 p.m. Monday when he was struck by a pickup on Interstate 20 just inside the city limits Authorities said the man was walking across the roadway when the driver of

the 1967 pickup noticed him. The driver said he swerved the auto to the left to avoid hitting the pedestrian, but when the man saw his vehicle approaching he apparently panicked and ran back in front of the moving automobile. The man was struck by the right side of the pickup and was thrown about 70

feet from the auto on impact. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Burl Potts, who ruled the death accidental. Services are pending with Wilson-Mill-

er Funeral Home here.

Asbestos Workers' Lawsuit Delayed

TYLER (AP) - Another delay, this time for two weeks, was granted Monday in the trial of the personal injury lawsuit filed against the federal government by asbestos workers.

The class action suit was filed in 1974

by 445 employes of the Pittsburgh-Corn-

ing plant in Tyler, claiming that the

workers were not told that they were exposed to a type of asbestos which causes lung cancer. Plaintiffs were PPG Industries and Corning Glass Works, which owned the

plant until it closed in 1972, and the federal government. The federal government has offered an unprecedented settlement, which report-

edly is as high as \$5.7 million. U.S. District Court Judge William Steger granted the delay at the request of Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Gordon, who said the government needed more time

because so many agencies are involved.

Rifles Junking Plans Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Rifle Association wants to stop the Army from scrapping some 300,000 rifles and instead sell them to qualified NRA

NRA spokesman John Aquilino said the organization will attempt "every and any legal means possible" to prevent the Army from destroying the weapons.

The surplus rifles include M-1 Garands, often used in competitive shooting matches, and M-1 carbines, Aquilino said Monday.

The NRA has urged its members to implore their congressmen to intervene and block the planned destruction.



Obituary Briefs Burglars Steal Shaving Gear

what they were looking for to ease that condition early Monday after breaking into one Lubbockite's home.

David Jones of 2314-B 17th St. told police he awoke as usual Monday morning, but when the time came for the regular shower and shave, he noticed something

Burglars who entered that residence reportedly took only Jones' \$50 cordless electric razor. A television set also was unplugged, but not carried out of the apartment

In another incidents, burglars took a more sizable haul after breaking into Dale's Campers at 3003 Clovis Road.

Billy Poteet of that firm told officers someone pried their way into a locked soft drink machine and took \$950 from the coin box. More than \$500 worth of citizens band

radios were taken from Hufstedler

Trucks at 1802 Erskine St. sometime between 11 p.m. Friday and 8:15 a.m. Monday, Wayne Holt reported. Pioneer Natural Gas Co., employee Troy Lesley Edwards told police someone took a \$150 radio and several tools from the back of his company pickup parked at a 4506 36th St. residence be-

tween 3 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Mon-A \$300 telephone-radio reportedly was stolen from an automobile owned by Norlan Dudley of 6502 Ave. P No. 20 sometime between 8 p.m. Sunday and 7

a.m. Monday, Dudley told police. Vandals took a \$75 battery from Jack Evans' pickup outside a Lubbock club Sunday, while other burglars took more than \$250 of auto accessories from a vehicle owned by Jessie Gomez Covarrubio of 2928 E. Colgate Sunday while the auto was parked outside an address in the 1800-block of East Broadway. Evans resides at 7502 Ave. H No. 79, according to police reports.

Also Monday, another verse was added to the now familiar song when an armed bandit hit a Lubbock convenience store.

The attendant of the 9th Street and University Avenue 7-Eleven told police a tall blond man entered the business about 3:30 a.m. and stated his simple request for money in a paper bag. Kevin Cross said he decided to comply when he saw the stranger pull a knife from a scabbard at his side. As if to add insult to injury, the brash

bandit told the clerk to drop a pack of cigarettes into the sack along with the cash. He reportedly also demanded the checks, but relented after Cross told him they had been stamped for deposit only. The mustachioed robber, described as tall and husky, reportedly left with the

In weekend incidents, police responding to an alarm at a 50th Street pharmacy, subsequently found entry had been

City Pair Plead **Guilty To Murder**

The criminal district attorney's office Monday dropped capital murder charges against two teen-age defendants, instead allowing the two to plead guilty to mur-

Each of the defendants, Ronnie Toler and Danny Moore, was assessed a 45-year prison term. Capital murder indictments had been returned by a grand jury against Toler

and Moore as a result of the Oct. 30, 1977, rifle slaying of Robert Oglesbee Blackman, 50, of 2806 Vanda Ave. The only punishment options available after a capital murder conviction are life imprisonment or the death penalty. The

range of punishment for murder is from

five to 99 years, or life imprisonment. Asst. Dist. Atty. Tom Cannon told Judge Robert C. Wright, presiding at the 137th District Court proceeding, that the state felt the "sureness and swiftness" of the punishment in the cases justified dropping of the capital charges against

"We feel the offense was a very serious one - however, the state feels justice is met not only by the severity of the punishment, but by the sureness and swiftness of it," Cannon stated.

Cannon noted that the murder occurred less than three months ago.

'Under the circumstances and for the reasons stated, the court accepts the recommendation of the state," Wright said. Moore, 17, of 813 David Ave., and Toler, 18, of 809 David Ave., both took the witness stand to admit they are guilty of the murder charge.

Blackman's body was found about 7 a.m. in an alley adjacent to a building near the 3200-block of East Main Street. The victim was lying face down and had been shot in the right side of the abdo-

A shell casing from a .22-caliber weapon was found at the scene

When capital charges initially were filed in the case, investigators said they believed Blackman was murdered during the course of a robbery.

made through a wall from a next-door restaurant - the second time a similar break-in had occurred.

According to reports, burglars removed a board from a window in a fenced area and ransacked the cashier's area just inside the main entrance of the Golden China Restaurant sometime early Sunday. When they finished that, they reportedly beat a hole through the wall into the adjoining Medicine Man Pharmacy.

Alivino Loera of 214 44th St. said someone stole \$730 worth of property from his home this weekend after breaking a glass in a kitchen door. Among the goods reportedly taken were two televisions, a stereo and jewelry. The same mode of entry was apparent

at the 1710 48th St. residence of James E. White, the complainant said Sunday. Reportedly stolen was \$250 worth of goods, including a stereo and a shotgun.

Paul DeLeon said his television set and stereo were swiped Saturday or Sunday by whoever broke into his 1504 24th St.

Meet Held In Morton

By DEAN GLAZE Avalanche-Journal Staff MORTON - About 175 persons turned out here Monday night for the 16th annual Chamber of Commerce banquet at the county activities building

C.L. Kay, a Lubbock Christian College representative, the group saw several city residents recognized for their activities during 1977. Local school principal Harold Drennan was honored as the city's "Outstanding

Citizen of the Year" for his contributions

After dinner and a short talk by Dr.

to the local school system and the community as a whole. Drennan is a past president of the Javcees, a member of the Lions Club and the County Teachers Association and was a past president of the Cochran County

The school administrator has also served as interim pastor for several South Plains churches and is currently serving in that capacity for First Baptist Church Sundown Named as "Woman of the Year" was

Christine Polvado, organizer of the Emi-

ly Smith Study Club which also was ho-

American Cancer Society.

nored for the group's outstanding activi-Miss Polvado was listed as one of the \$58.99 take and walked west from the outstanding women in America in 1966 involved in church work and is active Recognized as the "Farm Family of the Year" was the W. R. Merrit family, a household actively engaged in farming

here since 1962. L.Z. Scoggins was honored by the

chamber for his soil conservations ef-Chamber officials also noted some past achievements of 1977, including plans for a four-lane highway to be built from Dal-

Officers for the 1978 chamber will be Lynn Srygley, president; Mayland Abbe, vice president; and Gail Gladden, secretary-treasurer

Directors will be Jimmy St. Clair, Marin Abbe, Lois Dunlap, Gail Gladden, N.C. Shelton, Eva Baker, Bernardo Garcia, Roy Hickman, Charles Wyatt, Scharlene Fralin, Danny Dawdy and Lynn Sry-

Welch Speaks To Slaton Fete

By JIM BUSBY

Avalanche-Journal Staff SLATON - Louie Welch, former Houston mayor for 10 years, returned to Slaton Monday night to be the keynote speaker at the 52nd annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

addressed the banquet and visited with friends, some of whom were honored during the two hour event. Named "Man of the Year" was Bill Ball, manager of a local men's clothing store. Vera Drewry, longtime Slaton res-

ident, was named "Woman of the

Welch, who attended high school here

and once was named mayor for a day,

Year. Dr. Glen Payne, Slaton physician, was recognized as "Boss of the Year." The Slaton Lions Club was honored as the "Outstanding Club" cited for its out-

standing contributions to the communi-

The evening was spiced wth quips by emcee Bill Ball, who claimed to be "at a complete loss for words" at receiving the Man of the Year award.

In his brief address to the Slatonites, Welch, current president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, "bureaucracy" as today's threat to American society.



ministration Canada and M In a letter

A. McDougal nations in the The total n not, within th 'However. these import along the bor IN ADDIT icant exporte Under the

uled to impo Canada. The In addition 1977 because "We believ adds: "It is been sufferin tually encoun THE U.

like our cour ble sanitary in recent ve the dollar in cult for the I "I also do mented by o tion from the them quietly bilateral agr have outline see fit to ini

McDougal r Trade Comn Regarding trative, legis disruptions ers - are m He specifi an historical ure should b A major c procity of tr other expor

cally export

which effect

gal said.

OFFERIN

Mercan CAGO (AP Chicago A LIVE BEEF CA

FEEDER CATTL

Sales March
Aug 50, Sep 26.
Open interest
April 1419, May
Oct 918, Nov 211
LIVE HOGS (30,

Dec 176; Feb 36 SHELL EGGS (

> Grain CHICAGO (A ment report th more soybeans expected, those gains on the

Monday.

PORK BELLIES

After a lower an hour late be the price quo grain exporter in virtually ever That caught had expected r sequently, had exporter buyin sionals bought ing to the upsw

Rumors that ing a soybean s prompted buying Market analy light of the planting intent the close on Fri

Boa

WHEAT (5,000 b Mar May Jul Sep Dec CORN (5,000 bul Mar May Jul Sep Dec

rom a next-door d time a similar

ourglars removed in a fenced area er's area just inof the Golden etime early Sund that, they reugh the wall into Ian Pharmacy.

Ith St. said someproperty from his r breaking a glass ng the goods revo televisions, a

try was apparent ence of James E. said Sunday. Re-) worth of goods, shotgun.

television set and turday or Sunday his 1504 24th St

Held

rton LAZE rnal Staff 75 persons turned for the 16th an-

nerce banquet at

lding. short talk by Dr. Christian College p saw several city

or their activities Harold Drennan y's "Outstanding his contributions

em and the comsident of the Jayions Club and the riation and was a

Cochran County

strator has also for several South currently serving

st Baptist Church

of the Year" was mizer of the Emihich also was hooutstanding activi-

ted as one of the America in 1966 in church work. arm Family of the Merrit family, a aged in farming

honored by the conservations ef-

noted some past ncluding plans for be built from Dal-New Mexico state

chamber will be t: Mayland Abbe. il Gladden, secre-

ny St. Clair, Marip, Gail Gladden, er, Bernardo Garrles Wyatt, Scharvdy and Lynn Sry-

peaks n Fete

rnal Staff

Welch, former years, returned to to be the keynote inual Chamber of

high school here mayor for a day, and visited with m were honored e Year" was Bill

al men's clothing ngtime Slaton res-Woman of the

on physician, was the Year." b was honored as ' cited for its out-

to the communiced wth quips by aimed to be "at a rds" at receiving

to the Slatonites.

nt of the Houston

mmerce, cited

day's threat to

Home

vard.

had expected prices to decline and, consequently, had sold contracts. When the exporter buying surfaced, local professionals bought back those contracts, adding to the upswing in all grain futures.

in virtually every pit.

Rumors that the exporter was negotiating a soybean sale with the Soviet Union prompted buying by speculators.

expected, those futures scored good-sized

gains on the Chicago Board of Trade

After a lower opening, which occurred

an hour late because of a malfunction in

the price quotations system, a major

grain exporter executed large purchases

That caught traders by surprise. They

Market analysts had expected losses in light of the Agriculture Department's planting intentions report released after the close on Friday.

Board Of Trade



Monday.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE NATIONAL CATTLEMEN'S ASSOCIATION has urged the Carter administration to take administrative actions to stabilize live cattle imports from Canada and Mexico.

In a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, NCA president Richard A. McDougal notes that more than 900,000 cattle were imported from those two nations in the first 11 months of 1977.

The total number of cattle being imported from the neighboring countries is not, within the total census, a large number, McDougal acknowledges.

"However," he adds, "due to seasonal fluctuations and local market impact, these imports do have devastating consequences to the domestic producers along the border states.

AN ADDITION TO LIVE CATTLE EXPORTS, Canada and Mexico are significant exporters of beef subject to the Meat Import Act of 1964, McDougal notes. Under the 1977 voluntary restraint agreements, the United States was scheduled to import 62.1 million pounds from Mexico and 75 million pounds from Canada. These imports, McDougal says, are equivalent to an additional 342,000

In addition, he says, more imports were allowed from Canada and Mexico in 1977 because of certain other country shortfalls.
"We believe in being fair on trade matters," the NCA-leader emphasizes, but

adds: "It is difficult to understand why, when our own domestic industry has been suffering from losses for the past four year, we continue to allow and actually encourage more imports.

"THE U. S. PRODUCER HASN'T SOUGHT or accepted subsidy programslike our counterparts have," McDougal says. "We have not imposed unreasonable sanitary or quota restrictions on imports as have our neighboring countries in recent years, virtually prohibiting our ability to export. The devaluation of the dollar in both Mexico and Canda in the past year also has made it more difficult for the U.S. producer to compete with imports.

"I also do not believe we can rely on voluntary export quota programs implemented by our neighboring countries without some firm commitment or obligation from them. In the past we have relied on their export programs, only to see them quietly suspended at the expense of the U.S. producer. Those should be bilateral agreements with 'teeth' in them. 'I believe many of the problems I have outlined can be remedied by administrative action, which I hope you will

OFFERING SPECIFIC SUGGESTIONS on how to correct the problem, McDougal referred to earlier NCA testimony before the U.S. International

Regarding live cattle imports, McDougal suggested that procedures (administrative, legislative or by international agreement) should be established so that disruptions to the domestic industry - particularly border producers and feeders - are minimized or eliminated.

He specifically said imports should not exceed an agreed upon percentage of an historical average without consultations. No more than 25 percent of that figure should be imported in a single quarter, he said.

A major concern related to the whole import problem is a lack of real reciprocity of trade, McDougal said. While the U.S. shares its market for beef with other exporting nations, virtually all other countries - whether they are basically exporters or importers - impose quotas, tariffs and non-tariff barriers which effectively keep U. S. beef from having access to those markets, McDou-

Texas Grape Industry Growing

the eight belief to be included by a short we have been all

The potential for commercial grape production in Texas is increasing with research into suitable varieties and vineyard techniques, coupled with prospects for an improved market, grape growers were told here this weekend.

Researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station TAES), Texas Tech University and the University of Arkansas cited new developments in grape breeding and propagation at the two-day annual meeting of the Texas Grape Growers Association at the South Park

A developing wine industry and an urban market for fresh table grapes offer promise, said the researchers, horticultural specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and the administrator of the Texas Alchoholic Beverage Commission (ABC).

Despite snow and ice which impeded throughout the state, almost 90 persons attended the meeting. In addition to hearing reports on research, varieties, growing methods and wine regulations, the group toured the research vineyard at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, the wine research laboratory at Texas Tech and the Llano Estacado Winery.

The association also elected officers. Named to second terms were Ed Auler of Llano, president; Tommy Qualia of Del Rio, vice president; and Dr. George R. McEachern of College Station, secretary.

Dr. Clinton McPherson of Lubbock was elected treasurer and to a two-year term as a director representing the High Plains district. Also elected to the six-member board

of directors for two years were Don

George of Lytton Springs, for the East Texas district, and John Crosby of Midland, representing the Far West district. The association authorized Auler to form a committee to study the public image of the wine industry in Texas and another to study possible changes in state

'The wine industry in Texas has rocked along as a very small part of the alcoholic beverage industry," Joe Dornail of Austin, state ABC administrator, told the

growers. But in the last few years, he said, "there has been an exciting awakening" by growers, wine makers and con-He cited state standards and regula-

tions, some of which differ sharply from federal regulations, and urged the wine makers to consult and work closely with his commission. Praising "the type of responsible organization that I see developing here." Dornall stressed that the state

ABC will work with them. The potential for table grapes in Texas was hailed by both Dr. Jim Moore of the University of Arkansas and Dr. Mike Kilby. Extension horticulturist at El Paso.

Texas compares with Arkansas, Moore said, where studies show that 94 percent of the table grapes sold in major market and federal laws concerning the Texas areas come from California. "If we can

RECTURNAL DATE:

get the quality, we can compete," said Moore, a world renowned grape breeder and researcher.

"We do have a very strong potential, but we need more research" to select the best varieties for the various areas of Texas, Kilby said. He said table grapes are important because of the closeness of

Texas vineyards to major Texas markets. "We can ship to major cities of Texas for about \$1 a box cheaepr than Califor-

nia growers," he said. Dr. WIlliam Lipe, TAES reported on the research being conducted at the Lubbock center. He said principal objectives of the work are determining adaptability, yield, bunch size, and quality of fruit and juice of varieties of grapes.

Dr. Roy Mitchell, chemistry instructor at Texas Tech, told of research being conducted there and suggested chemical tests and criteria growers could use to determine the proper time to harvest.

Ron Perry, TAES research horticulu-turist at College Station, discussed techniques of propagating strong, healthy vines. He explained the latest methods of cutting, rooting and grafting the vines.

Talmadge **Urges Farm Aid Hikes**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, Monday urged the administration to aid the distressed farm economy with a \$7.5 billion package of higher price supports and payments to idle 50 million crop acres.

The plan, which Talmadge said could

be activated under authority in existing law, includes increases of 50 cents a bushel in support loan rates for wheat and corn, and \$3.5 billion in payments to growers for idling grain and cotton acreage in 1978.

Talmadge told a news conference if the administration fails to act on his proposals - which will be formally laid before Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland at a hearing today - he will push legislation to put the plans into effect. The Senate farm leader conceded,

however, that prospects for passing leg-islation to aid farmers who have been demonstrating and lobbying for higher prices in the capital, are "unpredicta-

The proposed higher price floors, Talmadge said, would have "only minimal" impact on retail food prices. He said he did not hesitate to call for stepped up government spending because "the agricultural economy of the nation is caught up in a crisis of major proportions that has frightening implications far beyond the farm.

Talmadge agreed that his proposals would not meet the full demands of a grassroots farm strike movement which has been demanding a law pushing farm prices to 100 percent of the government parity standard.

Farm prices now are at about twothirds of the parity level, and Talmadge called legislation for full parity price floors "unrealistic." He said his own plan would "go a long way toward alle viating the agricultural crisis."

Talmadge said the frustration and anger voiced by farmers in Washington demonstrations during the past week "is but the tip of the iceberg." Many farmers are being crushed by debt and need help to preserve the family farm system, he said. His proposals drew a skeptical re-

sponse from some of the farmers who crowded into the Senate Agriculture Committee hearing room for the news





lambs sfeady; choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled

Cattle: 4,000, trading moderately active slaughter steers and helfers steady with las

slaughter steers and heifers steady with last Wednesday, supply mainly choice with end of goods. Slaughter steers choice and prime 34-1,250-1,350 ib 45-50-46-00, load 48-25, choice 2-4-1,075-1,250 ib 44-50, 45-50, 2-3-950-1,100 ib 43-50-450, mixed good and choice 2-3 holsteins 1,250-1,500 ib 27-30-300; some good 2-3-800-1,000 ib 41-50, slaughter heiters choice and prime 3-4-950-1,000 ib 47-50-43-00; choice 2-4-875-1,005 ib 41-75-42-50, mixed good and choice 2-3-750-1,000 ib 39-50-41-75; good 2-3-700-950 ib 34-50-39-50; choss utility and commercial 1-3-28-00-30 (ib 2-3-100-100).

cows utility and commercial 1-3 28 00-30 00, few high yielding 30 00-30 50

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major
potato markets FOB shipping points US
1A Friday in 100 ib sacks: Wisconsi
Round Reds 350-4.00 Wisconsin Round
Whites 275-2.00; Wisconsin russets 4.254.10; Colorado Russets 5.06-00; Colorado
red McClures 4.50-4.75; Minnesota-North
Dakota Round Reds 3.10-3.50.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter:

Friday. Eggs steady Monday; carton sales de-livered store-door unchanged: A extra large 54-57; A large 53-55; A mediums 50-37

Slight Planting

Reduction Seen

of a preliminary survey as of Jan. 1.

ment reported Monday.

Brown.

VITAL STEP - Proper pruning and training of grape vines is demonstrated for members of the Texas Grape Growers Association by Dr. William Lipe, center, horticulturalist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock. Association

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Managatile Evaluate	Mar 237 738 237 238 + 01
Mercantile Exchange	OATS (5,000 bu)
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on	Mar 134's 136 134's 136 + 037's
the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Mon-	May 138 138 4 137 x 138 4 031 x
1ay	1 18 1'39 x 1 37 y 1 38 y + 02 140 y 1 41 y 1 40 y 1 41 + 61 y
Open High Law Close Chg	Dec 1,43% 1,44 1,43% 1,44 + 01%
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)	SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)
Reb 47 05 42 50 41 95 42 25 + 18	Mar 540 574 559 572'4 + 07'4
Apr 41.30 41.80 41.30 41.60 + 15	May 570 58714 588 58174 + 0874
Jun 47 60 43 00 42 55 42 97 + 27 Aug 43 20 43 65 43 05 43 57 + 42	5.75 3.68 5.7319 5.5614 + 0719
43.20 43.65 43.65 43.57 + 42 43.05 43.47 42.95 43.45 + 43	Aug 5.75 5.38 5.75 5.88 + CR v
Dec 43 40 43 85 43 30 43 82 + 42	564 577 561 575 + 06
an 43 92 43 97 43 92 43 97 + 27	5 5819 5 73 5 58 9 5 7219 + 0614
Jan 43 92 43 92 43 92 43 92 + 22 Feb 43 97 44 35 43 97 14 35 + 50	Jan 5 66 5 79 2 5 66 5 78 2 + 05 2
Sales Feb 3892. April 2706. June 1395.	SOYBEAN OIL (40,000 lbs)
Aug 492, Oct 250, Dec 175 Jan 10, Feb	May 20 10 20 70 19 % 20 57 + 31
	20 10 20 75 20 05 20 60 + 27
Open interest Jan 100, Feb 18215. April 15164 June 11101, Aug 4986, Oct.	Aug 20 15 20 45 20 10 20 53 + 23
April 15164; June 11701, Aug 4986, Oct	Sen 19.75 20.25 19.70 20.15 + 25
8061 Dec 2275 Jan 182 Feb 313	Det 19 15 19 70 19 15 19 50 + 10
FEEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs)	Dec 19.15 19.70 19.15 19.45 + 05
Apr 45.50 45.85 45.45 45.80 + 10	Jan 1935
May 45 67 46 00 45 67 45 95 + 28	SOYBEAN MEAL (160 tons)
Aug 45 97 46 20 45 97 46 15 + 18	Mar 151 50 153 80 150 60 153 70 +1 10
Sep . 45 95 46 10 45 90 45 90 + 20	May 154 00 156 90 154 00 156 50 + 90 156 50 159 50 156 10 159 00 + 50
Oct 45.80 46.00 45.80 45.95 + 05	
14 nv	5ep 158 00 159 70 158 00 159 70 + 20
JBC 46 25 45 25 46 25 45 25	Cict 156 00 158 70 156 00 158 30 + 30
Sales March 192, Apr. 1 60, May 105,	Dec 157 00 161 00 157 00 160 10 +1 10
Aug 50, Sep 26. Oct 13, Nov 10 Jan 1. Open interest Jan 11 March 2624	ICED BROILERS (20,000 lbs)
Open interest Jan 11, March 2624 April 1419, May 2046, Aug 545, Sep 331	Jan 41.05 41.15 41.05 41.05 - 30
Oct 918 Nov 219	Feb 39.10 39.10 38.77 39.00 12
LIVE HOGS (30,000 184)	Mar 39 65 39 65 38 50 38 50 - 15
F mb 45 20 45 60 44 95 45 27	Apr 38 85 38 95 38 85 28 85
Apr - 39 60 40 05 39 40 39 65	May 39 70 39 70 39 45 39 55 + 05
AN AN AT 27 AN ES AN OS 18	40 85 40 90 40 80 40 80 41 20 41 20 41 20 41 20 + 20
40.75 41.25 40.75 41.05 - 19	41.50 41.50 41.50 41.50 4
Aug 38.60 38.60 38.00 38.15 - 10	C. u. P.
Oct 35.65 35.97 35.55 35.70 + 01	Cotton Futures
Dec 36 30 36 50 36 00 36 05 - 07	NEW YORK (AD) Cotton fotomer
Feb 36 15 36 15 36 10 36 15 Sales Feb 2362 April 1991, June 885.	NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures
July 177, Aug 51, Oct 50, Dec 23, Feb 11.	No. 2 closed 25 cents to \$3.50 a bale high-
Open interest Feb 7460. April 5779:	er Monday
June 3757. July 1834. Aug 728. Oct 657.	
Dec 176; Feb 36	Futures prices recovered from initial
POTATOES (russel-burbanks) (80,000 10s)	declines on buying by previous chart and
Mar 6.22 + 01	declines on buying by previous short sell-

ers. Initial selling was influenced buy Friday's Agriculture Department report which said, farmers intended to plant 7 percent less acreage in cotton this year than a year earlier. The 12.5 million acres were more than many traders had expected.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 2 points to 51.12 cents a pound Thursday for the ten leading markets, according

Sales Feb 3456, March 2020, May 732.	NEW tures	YOR	(AP	me -	Cotton	No. York	2 for Cotton
Open interest Feb 4654; March 2756. May 2030, Jul 1567; Aug 488	COTTON	pen i, No.	High 2 (50)	Lew 1000 H	Close		Chg
b-Bid, a-Asked, n-Nominal	Mar May		54.40 55.20	55.70 56.90	54.00 55.10	55.60 56.70	+0.70
Grain Futures	Oct Dec		56.30 56.99 57.55	58 50 58 90	56.04 56.60 57.15	58.40 58.75	+0.50
CHICAGO (AP) — Despite a govern- ment report that farmers intend to plant	Dec Mar May		58.35 59.20	59 90 59 80	58.20 59.20	b59.70 b60.10	+0.35
more soybeans than market participants	b bid	4,250.					

HIGH PLAINS COTTON U. S. Department of Agriculture g on the Lubbock spot cotton market was

U. 3. Obpartment of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was noderate Monday.
Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and denand was moderate. High Plains growers sold nixed lots at 175-550 points over loan rates.

mixed lots, at 175-559 points over loan rates.
The Lubbock Coffon Exchanges's spot quotations declined 25 points. The base price of grade 41, staple 35, mixe 3.5-4.9, closed at 48.10 cents per pound.
25 points higher than a week ago.
High Plains classing offices graded 2.500 samples, bringing the season's total to 2.895,000. A total of 1,686,000 had been classed a year ago. About 3,600 samples were received Monday and 3,700 were carried over as unclassed. ried over as unclassed.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualifies equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Steple 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.

M SLM MLS MLS MS LMS
(431) (41) (32) (42) (33) (43)
44.05 43.25 42.40 42.90 42.75 41.40
39.80 43.90 43.90 43.15 41.80 31-32
44.00 44.10 43.40 43.15 441.80 11-32 47.80
46.60 45.00 43.80 43.80 11.80 11-32 47.80
46.60 45.00 43.80 43.80 43.80 43.80 47.80
47.50 45.55 44.40 42.35 Purchases: 8,000 bales at Lubbock; previous day 35,079; week ago 35,000; year ago 15,524 MIKE DIFFERENCES (Pfs. Le. 1-180c a 16.)

Price trend: Lower on Monday

Readings	Lub-	Del-	Hous-	Mem-	MRT.
	bock	las	ton	phis	Avgs
2 6 & below	-400	-600	-600	-750	-820
2.7 thru 2.9	-200	-400	-390	-500	-559
3.0 thru 3.2	-100	-200	-200	-300	-336
3.3 thru 3.4	-65	-100	-65	-100	-101
3.5 thru 4.9	0	0	. 0	. 0	. 0
5.0 thru 5.2	-25	-50	-45	-75	-70
53& above	-50	-125	-110	-175	-139

U.S. SPOT COTTON SLM 1 1.14 PURCHASES MONTGOMERY DALLAS: HOUSTON LUB CK: GREENVILLE: AUGUSTA: GREENWOOD: PHOENIX: FRESNO: Previous Day 51.11 45.7141,277

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 104 cars: off 11% to up 21xc. No 2 hard 2.80-2 987km; No 3 2.78-2.977km; No 3 red wheat 2.70-2.741km; No 3 2.68-2.731km. Corn 9s. cars: Unch 16 21ku yp. No 2 white 2.90-2.70n; No 3 2.70-3.65n; No 2 yellow 2.291a; No 3 2.01-211km. Oats 1 car: 3 to 412 higher; No 2 white 1.3319-

tambs steady, choice and prime 90-10 lb wooled shauphter lambs 60.00-42.00, a 248-head shipment of high choice and prime 127 lb at 42.00; cull through good slaughter ewes 15.00-23.00; choice and fancy 50-90 lb feeder lambs 65.00-70.00; good and choice 60.00-65.00. 46n: No 3 1 26 /2-1 45n. No 2 milo 3 24-3 66n No 1 soybeans 5.45/9-5.76. Sacked bran \$1-91.50 Sacked shorts 89 50-40. JOLIET, III. (AP) — Hogs: 1,400, trading active; berrows and gifts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 200-240 ib 45-50-48 25; 1-3 200-240 ib 46 50-47 50; lot 3 290 ib 44 25, sows unevenly 1,00 lower to 50 higher than last Thursday; 1-3 350-650 ib 39,50-40 00; boars over 300 ib 33.30.

Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets were trending stronger Monday in
the Texas High Plains. All were fully steady to

North of Canadian River" - sorghum \$3.20-22, lostly \$3.22; wheat \$2.46-48, corn \$2.08-16, mostly

mostly \$3.22: Wheat \$2.400. Crimple — sorghum. \$1.25-27, mostly \$3.27: wheat \$2.40-35, mostly \$2.33. soybeans \$4.05.51; crin \$2.05.51; mostly \$2.33. South of Plainview Muleshoe Line — sorghum. \$1.25.30, mostly \$3.25; wheat \$2.35-36, mostly \$2.45; \$2.45.30, mostly \$3.25, wheat \$2.35-36, mostly \$2.45; \$3.25.30, mostly \$3.25, \$3.25.30, \$ neans \$4.90-\$5.10; corn \$2.02-07, mostly \$2.07

SUNFLOWER OIL ROTTERDAM (Special) - Suntitiower oil, any or-pin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: February to une \$522.50 seller, with March, April, May, \$520 paid and June \$518 paid.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 283/sn Monday, No 2 soft red winter 283/sn Corn No 2 yellow 220/sn (hopper 2 lan (box). Oats No 2 heavy 144/sn Soybeans No 1 yellow 543/sn No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 220/sn (hopper 1 216/sn (box).

FORT WORTH (AP) — Hard wheat: Export 3.13-3.26; Yellow corn 2.59/a-2.69/a; Oats 1.66-176; Silo 4.12-4.27.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Livestock quote-

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Livestock quotations Monday:
Hogs: 5,200: barrows and gilts fully 1,00 lower,
Instances 1,25 off; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb 47,75-48,00; 1-3
193-240 lb 47,50-48,00; 240-250 lb 46,50-47,50; sows
steady to 75 higher, Instances 1,00 higher; 300-400 lb
40 00-43,50; 46 head near 500 lb 43,75.
Catfile and calves 3,300; steers and helfers steady; cows weak to 50 lower; two loads and part loads
choice with end prime 1175-1330 lb steers 44,75-43,00;
choice 1000-1275 lb 43,50-44,50; two loads and part
loads choice and prime 1000-1050 lb helfers 42,7543,00; choice 875-1050 lb 41,25-42,50; utility and commercial cows 27,50-29,00, some high dressing 29,5030 00; canner and cutter 24,30-27,50.
Sheep: 430; staughter lambs steady; slaughter
ewes steady; choice and prime 95-105 lb wooled
lambs 62,00; shorn 64,00; cull and utility ewes 10,00-

ambs 62.50, shorn 64.00; cull and utility ewes 10.50-

Estimated receipts Tuesday: Cattle and calves 5,000; hogs 4,500; sheep 300.

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Quotations for Monday KANSAS CITY (AP) — Quotations for Monday, Cartile 300: Slaughter steers and cows mostly steady in moderate trading. Slaughter helters steady Feed-ers intended for Tuesday's auction. Slaughter steers-mostly choice 16 42:00-43.0975-1150 0 helfers-mostly choice 36.50-40.00. Slaughter cows-cutter and utility 29.00-32.00.

utility 29.00-32.00.

Hogs 2,500: Berrows and glits 1.00-1.50 lower, mostly 1.25 lower; 1-2 215-220 lb 47.50-47.75; 1-3 210-250 lb 47.00-47.50; 2-3 250-265 lb 46.00-47.00; 265-275 lb 45.0046.00; 275-285 lb 44.00-45.00; shipment near 340 lb 41.50. Sows uneven, weights under 450 lb steady to 50 lower; 450-500 lb steady to 1.00 higher, 500 lb and heavier 2.00-2.50 higher; 1-3 330-450 lb 37.25-40.00; 450-300 lb 40.00-41.00; 500-56 lb 44.00-45.

Sheep 150: Represented classes steady. Slaughter lambs-mostly choice 94-96 lb with No. I petits 58.50-50.00; choice and prime 133 lb with Rol. I petits 58.50-50.00; choice and prime 133 lb with fall short patits 39.00; choice and prime 133 ib with fall shorn patts 55.50; choice few prime 75-100 ib wooled 57.00-58.00. Slaughter ewes-utility and good 13,00-17.00. Estimates for Tuesday: Cattle 800; hogs 2,000;

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle and calves: 50. Not enough cattle on hand to test trends due to weather conditions.

Barrows and gills 1.00 higher. US 1-2, 200-300 jbs/s 65.50-46.00. US 1-3 190-250 lbs. 45.00-45.50. US 2-3 200-Sows: Steady to 1.00 higher. US 1-3 300-600 lbs.

Soybean Group To Hold Meet SQUTH ST PAUL; Minn (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and caives 3,900 Monday. Compared with Friday's close slaughter steers and heifers slow, steady; close slaughter steers and heifers slow, steady; cows slow, steady to 50 lower; bulls steady; choice 2-4 1900-1300 its slaughter steers 42,00-43,25; mixed good and choice 2-3 900-1250 its 100-42-00; choice 2-3 1150-1600 its Hotsteins 38,50-40.00; mixed good and choice 37,50-38,50; good 1050-1500 its 33,00-37,50; choice 2-4 850-1050 its slaughter heifers 40,50-41.50; mixed good and choice 2-3,800-1050 its 39,50-45.50; mixed good and choice 2-3,800-1050 its 39,50-45.50; cutter 1-3,27,00-30,50; canner and low cutter 23,00-27,00; yield grade 1-2,1400-200 its slaughter bulls 31,50-38,00; good and choice 125-225 its 24,00-45,00; choice and prime 125-250 its 40,00-55,00; a few 55,00-70,00; good and choice 125-225 its 24,00-45,00; choice slow, steady to weak; 1-3,200-250 its 47,00 to mostly 47,50; 2-3,250-260 its 46,50-47,50; 2-3,250-260 its 45,50-48,50; 3-4,250-260 its 55,50-48,50; 3-4,250-260 its 55,50-48,50; 3-4,250-260 its 45,50-48,50; 3-4,250-260 its 46,50-48,50; 3-4,250-260 its 46,50-48,50; 3-4,2 SOUTH ST. PAUL; Minn. (AP) (USDA) - Cettle In Plainview PLAINVIEW (Special) -Texas soybeans growers will get the latest produc-

tion and marketing information at the annual meeting of the Texas Soybean Association beginning here Friday. The meeting will be held at the Hale County Agriculture Center. Registration

will start at 10:30 a.m., according to R.J. Hodges, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Sta-Discussions on soybean varieties, irrigation and weed control; a report on soybean research in the Gulf Coast and the

High Plains; and a panel of producers who will tell of their experiences in growing soybeans will be Friday afternoon. Speakers will be Dr. Raymond Brigham and Dr. John Abernathy of Lubbock. Dr. John Shipley of Amarillo and Dr. John Sij of Beaumont, all with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; and

Leon New of Lubbock, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. A banquent and the 1978 Princess Soya

Contest will be held at 7 p.m. The second day of the program will feature reports from Jeff Gain of the American Sovbean Association and Robert Horn with the Texas Soybean Associa-

'Strategies for Marketing Soybeans' will be discussed by Marvin Sartin, extension area economist at Lubbock. Award winners in the Texas Soybean Yield Contest will be present by Hodges. Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass will speak at

the luncheon. The annual business meeting of the association will conclude the program.

Vegetables can be combined with flowers and shrubs to prevent watering a separate vegetable garden or to utilize space more effectively



He also listed what he said were exam-

ples of anti-Jewish and anti-Israeli state-

ments in the Egyptian press and Sadat's

weekend speech to the Egyptian parlia-

"This is not an atmosphere in which

the defense minister, the chief of staff

and high-ranking officers can go to Cairo

as though nothing happened." Begin de-

clared, referring ocassionally to his text

He said Sadat had no reason to act sur-

prised by the Israeli reluctance to agree

to his demand for total withdrawal from

occupied territory and recognition of

Palestinian rights to self-determination.

mands were, are and will be completely

unacceptable to Israel - it was with that

knowledge that he made his visit" to Je-

He also said the Egyptians knew in adv-

ance of the Israeli determination to keep

a foothold in the Sinai with 19 settle-

Meet With American

ing for 90 minutes with Dayan and 80

minutes with Weizman as part of the U.S.

'It was a very informal and exploratory

exchange of views about ways in which it

might be possible to keep the peace proc-

ess going." Atherton later told reporters.

mission to relay Israeli proposals to Cai-

(Continued From Page One)

ciate John W. Rothkopf at an Austin mo-

Tapes of conversations between Yar-

brough and Rothkopf, allegedly made at

that meeting by a secret recording device

concealed on Rothkopf, are expected to

be used as evidence against Yarbrough,

along with testimony of up to half a doz-

en imvestigators who witnessed the two

Reporters' Questions Ignored

and staring straight ahead, refused to re-

spond to reporters questions as he en-

tered the courtroom Monday, flanked by

his attorneys, former Attorney General

Waggoner Carr and Tom McCorkle of

The former associate justice responded

not guilty" when asked how he would

Carr argued the defense should be per-

mitted to individually question each pro-

spective juror to determine if any had

This is a case which everyone recog-

said. "We would like the opportunity to

examine each juror outside the presence

of the others concerning the effect the

news media publicity might have had on

If Yarbrough is convicted of the perju-

ry charge, he could be sentenced to 2-10

CRIME FIGURE SLAIN

MONTEREAL (AP) - Paolo Violi, al-

leged to be Montreal's leading organized

crime figure, was shot to death in a bar in

the city's east-end by two hooded men

with .12-gauge shotguns.

years in prison and fined up to \$5,000.

Yarbrough, wearing a brown topcoat

entering and leaving the motel.

plead to the perjury charge.

Yarbrough

tel in May 1977.

He said he would not rule out a shuttle

effort to mediate the Palestinian issue.

Atherton met in the parliament build-

rusalem in November, Begin said.

ments in the Rafah area.

He knew in advance that his two de-

in an orange folder.

THE BUDGET DOLLAR-This graph illustrates how the 1979 Provided in the budget are provisions for \$25 billion in tax cuts total outlays of \$500.2 billion; up from \$462.2 billion in 1978. Laserphoto)

Carter budget is to be raised and spent. The budget provides for and higher spending on defense, energy and education. (AP

Begin Warns Egypt Against 'Insults'

(Continued From Page One) rusalem last week progress was being made on the same points, but Sadat pulled back his delegation "without justification," Begin said

Cuban Troops Claimed Flying To Ethiopia

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Russianmade jet transports are secretly flying Cuban troops into Ethiopia from Havana and Angola in preparation for a counteroffensive against Somalia in the Ogaden area, government sources said Monday. Somalia said Monday the Ethiopian

forces had launched their attack but were repulsed by Somali insurgents.

Most of the estimated 2,500 Cubans now in Ethiopia have arrived since December and sources said the nature of the buildup - which includes mechanized and artillery combat units - indicates Havana may be moving toward 5,-000 troops or more.

The Cubans fly in on four-engine Il-62 Ilyushin jets and unload in a hangar area of Addis Ababa airport, the sources said. They go directly to buses that have heavily curtained windows and avoid the main terminal area in leaving the air-

Sources said some of the Cubans are traveling on flights originating in the southern African nation of Angola, where Havana has an expeditionary force of 23,000 soldiers and civilian advisers. They said other planes are traveling direct from Havana with additional

reinforcements. Earlier this month, Cuban defense minister Raul Castro, younger brother of President Fidel Castro, visited the Ethiopian capital. Sources said it was believed he conferred with Soviet and Ethiopian officials about future moves in the war with Somalia.

Cuban advance units already have been reported in Harar, an eastern city threatened by a Somalian invasion force. Sources said it would be a jumping off place for a counteroffensive aimed at retaking the Ogadan desert area in the horn of Africa.

Sources said the new troops also were believed destined for the Ogaden, with indications they might have a direct combat role.

Russian amphibious ships, bolstered by frigates that recently passed through the Suez Canal, were reported in the Red Sea near the coast of Eritrea, the northern province where Ethiopia has lost territory to separatist guerrillas.

Sources said there are apparently no sizeable numbers of troops on the ships. There has been speculation they carry additional arms, but some officials believe they are on hand for a possible evacuation of Soviet advisers from the port of Massawa, reported under guerrilla pressure.

An estimated 1,000 Soviet advisers are in Ethiopia and massive shipments of Russian arms have been taken into the country by ship and plane.

Jail Death **Probe Asked** At Odessa

(Continued From Page One)

hospital the first day he was jailed. He added that it is common to take as long as 12 days before making such referrals and that he knows of no statute governing a transfer of an inmate to a state hospital for special psychiatric treatment.

The inch-thick glass window in the door of Lozano's cell had been punched through. Blood and glass chips covered the floor, the result of a violent rage involving the victim, according to investi-

Faught said that maximum security cells and a prisoner monitoring systemtwo facilities currently lacked by the Ector County jail system-could have prevented the incident. He added they will probably be included in a new county jail planned by officials to meet new jail

Lumpee plans for a six-member jury inquest into the man's death following receipt of the autopsy report.

Police Frown On Exercising Of Pet Bird

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) - Oregon State Police have cited a Corvallis motorist for exercising a pet cock-- on his car's steering

Salem troopers stopped a car driven by Scott E. Bunnell, 26, on Interstate 5 near Woodburn early Sunday morning because the car was moving erratically.

Troopers said Bunnell was al lowing his pet cockatoo to walk back and forth across the steering

Police apparently had no trouble coming up with a citation. they ticketd Bunnell for driving while "encumbered," a citation usually issued when a child or an animal is being held in a driver's

Because this wasn't one of the usual items known as "encumbrances," troopers just jotted the bird down as an "other.

Channel Collision Causes Fuel Spill

GALVESTON (UPI) - A ship collided een influenced by publicity of the Yarwith a barge being towed in the Houston Ship Channel Monday, spilling an undetermined amount of diesel fuel, a Coast nizes has had intense publicity, probably Guard spokesman said. more than any in modern times," Carr

No one was injured. Lt. Scott Luburn said the Spanish freighter Monte Zalama collided about

10:30 a.m. with a four-barge tow being pulled by the Frank Duran. The collision ripped a tank containing 1,500 barrels of marine diesel fuel.

The exact amount of fuel spilled had not been determined. Laburn said the barges were grounded clear of the channel and the spill stopped shortly after the collision.

Laburn said the ship continued on to Houston. He said another tug would be sent to free the barges.

President's Record **Budget Criticized**

cut tonic during the intervening years.

Overall, his budget set spending \$38 billion higher than the present year's estimated total, and receipts \$39.2 billion

Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore.; of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, who had already called the administration tax reduction proposals excessive, questioned also the extent to which proposed tax tightening, projected to recoup some of the lost revenues, would be approved.

He said Carter "included \$9 billion of pickups from reform, more than twothirds of which is not going to happen.

Mahon said he opposes "so-called reforms which would hit most heavily on middle-class America," including elimination of deductions for sales and gasoline taxes

O'Neill, however, said he thinks such reforms could pass in the House, since they involve relatively small sums for each taxpayer, though large amounts for the Treasury in the aggregate.

He said Democrats always stood for employment, wages and a strong economy "and we are not going to sacrifice those for increases in defense or any oth-Referring to the tax reduction propos-

als he announced Saturday, Carter said they would increase the deficit, "but I judged that the most important priority this year was to reduce the burdens on taxpavers. The tax cut would permanently cut \$17

billion from individual income taxes, \$6 billion from corporate taxes and \$2 billion from excise taxes on telephone calls and payroll taxes for unemployment compensation. Under this plan, a typical family of four

earning \$15,000 would save \$258, a 19 percent reduction. The saving for such a family making \$30,000 would be \$322. These reductions would be achieved through across-the-board rate reductions and creation of a new personal tax credit focused primarily on low and middle income taxpayers.

Spending Priorities Shifted The spending priorities of the past are now being shifted toward long-neglected areas," Carter said, citing energy as the

first of these. For the energy programs now grouped under the new cabinet department Congress created at his request, he proposed spending \$9.6 billion, \$1.8 billion more

than the estimated outlays this year. Describing the defense budget as prudent and tight, Carter said it "provides for the steady modernization of our strategic forces, and for substantial improvements in the combat readiness of our tactical forces." He said it emphasizes especially "those forces and capabilities most directly related to our NATO commitments.

The proposed spending is \$117.7 billion. about \$10 billion more than the 1978 estimate. Carter said that after adjustment for inflation the total is 3 percent above the current year's budget, but \$8 billion mer President Gerald R. Ford's adminis-

Federal spending on education was estimated to increase by nearly \$1.4 billion, to \$12 billion

Reading Complaints Recalled Carter said much of the increase was designed to help schools cope with complaints that graduates lack adequate reading ability and that college entrance

scores are falling. He recognized also, he said, that "college tuition has increased so rapidly that even middle-income families, to say nothing of low-income families, have diffi-

culty sending their children to college." But Carter reiterated his objection to a credit against taxes for all those sending children to institutions of higher education, a proposal with strong support in Congress. He promised "to recommend a more effective alternative during the coming months which will address the needs of middle income families.

On jobs, the budget summary said, Because unemployment remains unacceptably high, the 725,000 public service jobs provided in 1978 will continue through 1979."

Temporary Measure

These jobs in state and local governments were provided as a temporary measure to reduce unemployment.

The summary continued, however, With an improved and expanding economy, the main focus of employment and training programs in 1979 will return to the primary goal of improving the longrun earnings and employment for individuals with special needs, youth, minorities, and others with especially high rates of unemployment.

Carter promised to submit special programs for these categories.

Carter assumed in his budget that Congress would approve his proposals for welfare reform, but that the changes would not be fully in operation before July 1, 1981. The budget, accordingly, contained only \$160 million for starting-up expenses in this category. But Congress was cautioned that by 1980 the program would add \$1.4 billion to existing federal welfare costs.

One of the biggest single budget increases was in the category of income security, which includes Social Security and other government retirement programs and unemployment compensation. In most of these, eligibility is defined by law and benefits are adjusted automatically to match increases in the cost of living, so little discretion is left to the budget.

The budget allots \$160 billion for income security, an increase of more than \$12 billion.

The budget reflects Carter's proposal to establish a Presidential Retirement Policy Commission to "evaluate the present and future problems of existing re-

tirement, disability and survivor plans in

the public and private sector." It would be directed to report, over a two-year period, on recommendations for reforms to insure that workers are adequately covered and systems are properly financed.

THE AMAZ

HERE'S TAN NOW'S MY CHAN TO LEARN TH TRUTH ABOUT HER FATHER

RICK O'S

CATHY

OH NO, MR PIN MORE "TAST

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TO TEST.

TESTING INC

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The budget document noted that outlays for retirement programs of all kinds now account for more than 25 percent of the federal budget and are taking an increasingly large share of the national product.

The budget contains no funds for the long-postponed national health insurance system. The budget document said the administration expects to submit legislation during the year but that it would not require federal outlays in 1979 or 1980.

While cautioning that "federal programs should not be viewed as a panacea for the ills of the cities," the budget report said assistance must be available for hard-pressed cities that have exhausted their resources. It promised that specific proposals will be submitted to Congress in early spring.

The budget contains an unallocated \$3 billion contingency fund. Reporters were told at a budget bureau briefing that this fund might be drawn on if some expenses developed in connection with the health program or urban assistance efforts.

Justice Department **Decision Due Today**

(Continued From Page One) the outcome of a school desegregation suit in federal court here.

A court decision is expected soon, possibly this week

1,118 Acres Involved

At stake in the Justice Department's decision, which could be appealed to U.S. Atty. Griffin Bell and then to a federal district court, are the additions of 1,118 acres to Lubbock's boundaries. Although only 960 acres is being re-

viewed in the current case, the Lubbock City Council has approved annexation of 158 additional acres in another case that will go before the Justice Department. The voting rights section of the federal department scrutinizes all municipal an-

nexations to ascertain whether they ould affect minority voting strength. Because the 960 acres annexed are in Southwest Lubbock, a department caseworker has indicated to city officials, minority voting strength may be diluted.

Imbalance Foreseen She said she bases her contention on the grounds that predominantly white people would move into the annexed ector, thereby creating an imbalance in the racial makeup of voters there.

If she recommends the Justice Department reject developer Cecil Jennings annexation on those grounds, the fate of another developer's Southwest Lubbock annexation could be jeopardized.

Ken Flagg also won council approval in his bid to annex 158 acres bounded by Indiana and Memphis avenues and 98th and 114th streets. The area also includes 660 feet east of Indiana Avenue and 150 feet west of Memphis Avenue.

The tract is close to Jennings' area, which is bordered by 82nd and 98th streets and Quaker and Frankford ave-

The Justice Department would have to be convinced Flagg's annexation did not jeopardize minority voting strength, omething that would be hard to do if Jennings' addition is rejected.

Preliminary plans for development of the two tracts have be made, and both developers stand to lose money if the areas are not incorporated into Lubbock's limits.

In addition, both developers will go before the city council Thursday to seek zoning for the annexed property. Asst. City Atty. Ken Jones said that if

the Justice Department's decision is not

given by Thursday, the council could approve the zoning on first reading of the Then if an unfavorable federal deci-

sion is made before the second reading in two weeks, the ordinance could be dropped. But if a case settlement is not reached. Jones said, the situation would become a "complicated" one. City officials say a more serious impli-

cation is that Lubbock's growth could be directed or even halted by the federal government

Developers contend the most lucrative areas for residential development be south and southwest of Lubbock. If those areas are prohibited by the federal government, much development could be halted at a time when the city's population and need for additional housing are booming

County Eases Standards For Welfare

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Washington said. Jones called the schedule "unrealistic because people just can't find a place to live on that amount of money

County commissioners creased the housing allowances substantially. Now the county will be able to offer \$100 for eligible families of one or two members; \$115 for families of three or four; and \$125 for families of five or

'Those are figures landlords can live with," Mrs. Washington said. "And we won't have to go begging to other agencies to help provide for poor families who qualify for general assistance." Commissioners also approved raising

the amount the county can pay toward utilities for eligible families from \$50 to \$75 for summer months, and \$65 to \$90 for winter months

Mrs. Washington said she is certain that the policy changes approved Monday will allow more persons to qualify for more assistance. That may necessitate increasing the department's general assistance budget, which now stands at \$30,000 for 1978, she said.



KIDNAPPED BARON'S RESIDENCE-An unidentified woman gestures to a Paris police officer Monday outside the apartment building in a fashionable quarter where Belgian nobleman and industrialist Baron Edouard Jean Empain resides. Empain one of Europe's wealthiest businessmen, was kidnapped by gunmen Monday shortly after leaving his apartment. (AP Laserphoto)

Belgian Nobleman Kidnapped PARIS (AP) - Masked gunmen am-

bushed an automobile carrying Baron Edouard-Jean Empain on Monday and abducted the Belgian nobleman, who is one of Europe's richest industrialists and heads a giant conglomerate with interests in the United States.

Hours after the late-morning abduction in central Paris, the 40-year-old baron's family still had not received a ransom de-

mand, authorities said. Empain's automobile was found in a parking lot in northwest Paris. There was no firm clue to whether he was kidnapped for money or for political mo-

Police were alerted nationwide and at France's borders in the manhunt. President Valery Giscard d'Estaing met with Interior Minister Christian Bonnet to discuss the kidnapping.

Police said Empain's chauffeur was in severe shock after being badly beaten by the four or five kidnappers in the precision operation. The gunmen used two trucks and a motorbike to close in on Empain's car just outside his apartment building near the Arc de Triomphe.

Empain, father of three and scion of a long-powerful industrial family, is the son of Columbus, Ohio-born music hall star Rozell Rowland.

He is president and managing director of the French-Belgian Empain-Schneider industrial group of 150 companies that has an annual turnover of \$4.5 billion.

The conglomerate is France's only nuclear power plant manufacturer, building U.S. Westinghouse plants under license, has large steel, shipping, banking and machinery production interests and employs 120,000 workers worldwide.

It is a major shareholder in the U.S. company Phoenix Steel and is believed to have other large North American hold-

Police, recounting what the chauffeur and other witnesses told them, said Empain drove from his apartment building on a quiet, fashionable street paralleling the Avenue Foch at about 11 a.m. Mon-

A few yards away a small truck had been parked out from the curb. As Empain's driver tried to maneuver around it, a man on a motorbike suddenly fell in front of the car, forcing it to stop.

Another truck then roared up from behind, masked men jumped from the two trucks and the motorbike rider pulled out a revolver, police said. The chauffeur was dragged from the car, beaten and thrown into the truck. Three or four kidnappers

piled into Empain's car and sped off with the industrialist, the second truck follow-

The driver was released moments later less than a mile away and notified police, who already had been alerted by a witness. One of the trucks was found nearby. Police said it was stolen two weeks ago.

The Empain family fortune was founded before World War I by the present baron's grandfather, Edouard Empain, whose firms built the Paris subway and other mass transit systems throughout the world and had extensive mine and lumber holdings.

The family has always remained out of the limelight. The baron and his Italian wife, the former Silvana Bettuzi, have two daughters and a son and have a country home in Petit-Enghien, Belgium.

RICK O'SHAY

SAY, YOU'RE NOT RICK O'SHAY.

CATHY

TO TEST.

DICK TRACY

STEVE ROPER

YOU ARE ROPER!

BUZ SAWYER

OH NO, MR PINKLEY NOT MORE "TASTES-LIKE-

HOMEMADE" COOKIES

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Page One)

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- or to write a wind of the con-THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



LONG TIME, BUT NOT LONG ENOUGH T'TIN A PUG NOSE INTO A BEAK

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA THAT YOU NEVER FIND OUT! BUT NOW-

ACROSS

English

4 To love (Fr.)

9 Barrel (abbr.) 12 Fifth zodiac

sign 13 Took oath

14 Garland

15 One hundred

per cent 16 Under oath

17 Ampersand 18 Indifferent

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group 25 Blows

32 Limb

35 Laurel

28 Surround

33 U-boat (abbr.)

36 Small bills

38 Noun suffix 39 Golf shout

type 53 Farmyard

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58 Sheltered side

61 Heavenly alta 62 Urgent

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device 3 Soft-drink nut

5 Former labor

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8 Give a new

group (abbr.) Bovine sound

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30 Exceptional





FLATTOP'S DAUGHTER

ON VIDEO TAPE:

THAT WIND IS

I GET CLOSER TO

STAY WHERE 24 FREEZING, SON -- CAN









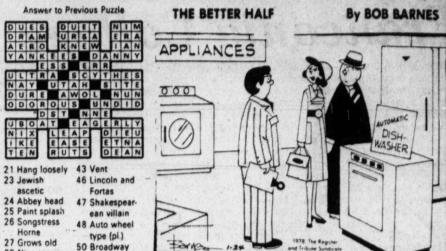






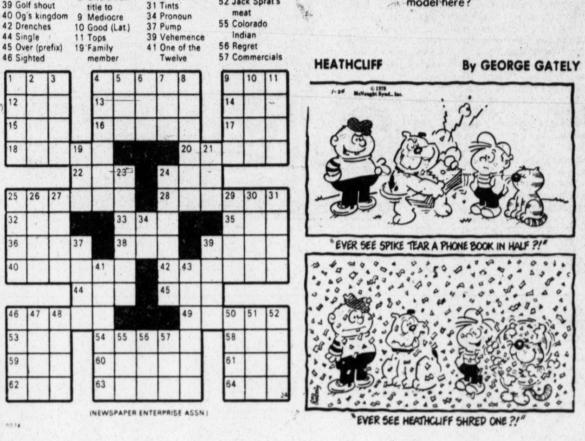


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'How much trade-in will you allow me on my old model here?"

* 27 7 4 8



50 Broadway

offering

52 Jack Sprat's

51 Air (prefix)













Franconia College Ends Fight To Remain Open

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - After years of fighting financial problems, bad publicity and conservatives, Franconia College, an avant-garde school born in the tumultous 1960s, closed Monday with hardly any warning.

'We heard rumors Saturday and didn't get official notice until Sunday," said Pat Grady, 22, an arts major from Sayville, N.Y. who had been attending the tiny college in Franconia N H

"Today I'm trying to deal with it ... I'm hurting," she said. She had expected the spring semester to begin on schedule

But from the time the school set up in a former White Mountains resort hotel in 1963, it had been fighting a losing battle. going through six presidents, surviving an attack by the state to revoke its certification, and weathering adverse publicity.

On Sunday, the 20-member board of trustees decided the financial problems were insurmountable, and voted unanimously to close and try to place the 300 students plus faculty in other schools

A formal news statement said that decreased enrollments, spiraling costs, deterjorating facilities and a long-term debt have limited the school's flexibility.

Since 1968, about 75 colleges in the United States have closed, but it is unclear whether there is any trend in this direction. The number of colleges open has increased, and officials at two other experimental colleges say most of Franconia's problems were unique.

Ira Goldenberg, the college's president, had said it was running at a deficit this year of \$340,000. Contacted by telephone Monday, he-said its total debt amounted to \$1.3 million, and the faculty had not been paid for December and January

"I don't think the experiment failed." he said, because in his 212 years as president the college had established new programs "that made educational sense." But he added that "we couldn't overcome the sins of the past." including an ultra-permissive image and "a disastrous financial situation.

When it first opened, the college had few friends in New Hampshire's conservative North Country. It was criticized for its courses, which had no grades, and which along with more standard offerings included such subjects as draft evasion, women's liberation, prison reform, mountain climbing, carpentry and gourmet cooking

Among Goldenberg's innovations were a human services program for the elder-

grams in which students became advocates for the poor in employment and welfare matters. Goldenberg said he hopes other col-

leges in the state will pick up those programs. He also said he does not know where he will go Over the years, the college was raided

by state police in efforts to find drugs, and was denounced editorially for transgressions ranging from sex on campus to complaints about dog-soiled dormitories.

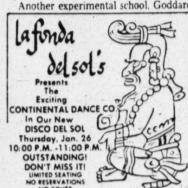
But John Lyman, a Franconia selectman, said Monday that times had changed. "Ten years ago," he said, there would have been people who would have said 'good riddance' or 'so what?' but that picture had turned around ... The college has been a plus." He said the town would lose financially. Those kids pushed a lot of shopping carts through the supermarket and the

famous for Quiché

cation show a fluctuating pattern for college closings since 1969 - as few as three in one year and as many as 13 - alongside a gradual increase in the number of colleges open - 1,254 in 1969-70 and 1,370 last year. Bruce Carns of the Bureau of Higher Education commented: "A lot of small colleges have closed, but the rate appears to have been pretty high all

Richard Alpert, associate dean of avant-garde Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., said: "The fact that Franconia closed has almost no implications for us as far as I can gather." He said Hampshire is in better financial shape, is near sympathetic neighboring colleges, and has good relations with its communi-

Another experimental school, Goddard



College in Plainfield, Vt.. also appears in different shape. Finance director Robert Leavitt says last fiscal year ended with a surplus and this year the budget is balanced at \$5 million - about the same as three or four years ago.

At Franconia, debts almost forced a closing in 1968, and the school reorganized. But troubles continued. Gov. Meldrim Thomson, a conservative Republican, tried to block a federal grant for a cooperative program with a high school and threatened to revoke the school's charter for sponsoring a conference by the New England Prisoners' Association.

To help Franconia stay open, students and faculty took over serving meals, run-

ning the mailroom, keeping accounts and

In 1970, the college attracted national attention by naming Leon Botstein, then 23, as the country's youngest college president. Goldenberg, a former assistant psychology professor at Harvard and Yale, succeeded Botstein in 1975.

Among other small institutions overcome by financial troubles are Bennett College in Millbrook, N.Y. and Briarcliff College in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. Both sold off their assets last year. Another well-publicized closing was that of Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, in June 1973. It lost accreditation, enrollment shriveled, and it went bankrupt

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Avalanc The rental f new punch-care set at \$5 per

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punch-card ma City of Lubboo

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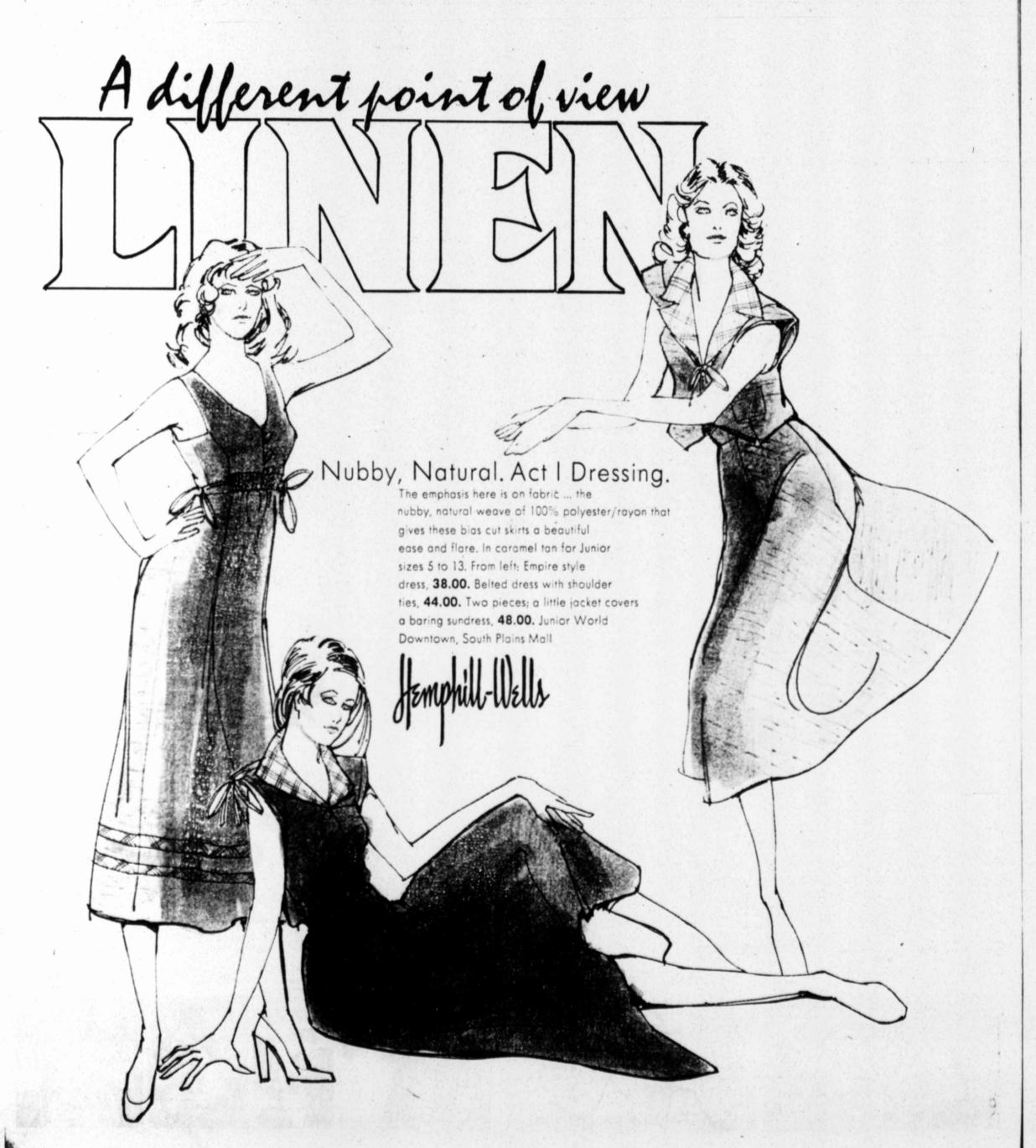
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Blaze D Childre

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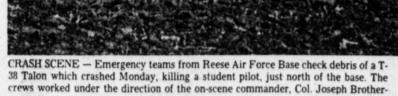
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itutions overs are Bennett and Briarcliff or, N.Y. Both year. Another that of Par-Iowa, in June n, enrollment

We can Pottery, and save, you. Spe-ark Bros.

E YOUR 4NS

former assist t Harvard and



ston, right, who is commander of the 64th Air Base Group at Reese. The body of 2nd Lt. Glenn A. Mathis was found where the group is gathered. An Air Force investigating board takes over the scene today.(Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Vote Machine Rental

Avalanche-Journal Staff The rental fee for Lubbock County's new punch-card election system has been set at \$5 per machine - a "bargain price" any political party or governmental unit, however small, should be able to afford, commissioners said.

"This should open the way for almost any public body or political group that holds elections to be able to use punchcard devices instead of paper ballots and probably save money in the process," County Judge Rod Shaw said after commissioners set the fee Monday

The first entity expected to use the punch-card machines. Shaw noted, is the City of Lubbock, for April 1 council elections. He said the city probably will need 150 to 200 devices.

And at the "inviting figure" set Monday, the cost to the city should be \$1,000 tops, Shaw said. "Considering the city should be able to save substantially on the number of election workers. I'm hoping they'll come out ahead" financially by using the punch-card system.

Ballots for the city council race proba bly will be counted on City Hall computers, Bill McCullough, Lubbock County's data processing director, said. If that goes smoothly, local political parties may be able to make similar arrangements for their May 6 primary elections, he added.

McCullough said he hopes to have the county's own proposed computer in operation by fall to count ballots for the November general election.

Thereafter, any entity renting the punch-card machines may contract directly with the county for tabulating the

Precious Gems Provide Topic For Seminar

Diamonds and other precious gems will held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock room of the Texas Tech University Center. Participants learn how to grade and evaluate diamonds and colored gems and learn the characteristics of imitation stones versus the real thing, they also will be taught how to invest to make money, including such topics as buying in foreign countries and spotting bargains.

The course instruction and information will be presented by Hugh R. Pittock, Graduate Gemologist of Gemology Institute of America, and Alice J. Haslam, both nationally known gemologists.

This seminar will be of particular interest to investors and collectors of precious gems, insurance appraisers, bank trust officers, investment bankers, realestate and gern traders, and those who simply wish to learn more about diamonds and precious gems

Cost for the seminar will be \$30 for the general public and \$10 for students. The fee will include a lifetime subscription to 'The Brilliant World." Advance registrations are recommended by Wednesday by contacting the Division of Continuing Education, Texas Tech University, phone 742-2345, which is sponsoring the seminar with the department of art of the College of Arts and Sciences at Tech.

Tech reserves the right to cancel any course due to an insufficient enrollment, in which case all tuition will be refunded in full. Tuition will be refunded in full if request is received (or postmarked) on or before Friday.

Blaze Destroys Childress Home

A-J Correspondent CHILDRESS - No injuries were re-

ported in a fire that destroyed a Childress residence early Monday Two units of the Childress Fire Department were dispatched to the Jerry Rose residence in the 1100 block of Ave.

B NE at 12:40 a.m., where they battled the blaze for two hours. Amount of damage to the home had

The \$5-per-machine fee set Monday includes the use of demonstrator models, election accessories and a precinct counter. a "mini-computer" for counting ballots in small elections

Renting entities will be responsible for fabor involved in moving the machines. stored in the courthouse, to and from

ed areas of Lubbock County to pave streets before they are accepted for maintenance by the county. Until now, only caliche-surfaced streets had been re-

And commissioners approved the Lubbock County Hospital District's proposal

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal precincts, and for any damage to the ma-

"beyond reasonable wear and

Commissioners said the \$5 fee will enable them to recoup part of their \$153,000 investment in the punch-card election system. The county last month purchased 600 punch-card machines to replace the much-criticized use of paper ballots here.

Also Monday, commissioners instructed their legal advisor, Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin, to put the county's revised subdivision regulations - including a new requirement for paved residential streets - into final form for publication next month.

With the revisions, the county will re-

METRO

Tuesday, January 24, 1978

to increase from \$35 to \$45 the rate for Emergency Medical Services (EMS) transportation to local hospitals.

That hike still must be approved by the

Lubbock City Council, J.C. Rickman, chairman of the district's board of managers, said. Rickman also got commissioners' ap-

proval on a "diagnostic and support services agreement" for the new Health Sciences Center Hospital. Commissioner Alton Brazell greeted the contract with a sigh of relief. We've been waiting an awfully long time for this."

The contract, negotiated between the hospital district and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, culminated tutions - and just in time

The 245-bed Health Sciences Center Hospital will begin admitting patients Feb. 1. The agreement approved Monday sets out the areas of responsibility for the district and university, partners in the

Under the "umbrella agreement," Rickman said, the district will manage the revenue-producing services - including X-ray labs, cafeteria and pharmacy even though they are located in the university's part of the huge hospital-medical school complex at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue

The university will run security, communications and other services that will not produce revenues, as well as out-patient clinics. Rickman said.

Each entity will keep tabs on the management costs of the various services. Then the university will reimburse the district for services going to out-patients, while the district will pay the medical school for services going to hospital inpatients, Rickman said.

Each institution also will get the revenues attributable to its share of patients,

With commissioners' approval Monday, the support services agreement will be sent to university regents for consider-

Young Death Investigation Requires Exhumation Of Body

By PAT CARLSON Avalanche-Journal Staff

In an effort to get a final, all-important piece of evidence in a bizarre Christmas Eve killing, lawmen Monday exhumed the body of a 28-year-old murder victim. William Drew Young III was found in the trunk of his burning car eight-tenths of a mile south of FM 85 and Avenue P about 10 p.m., Dec. 24. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCro

cide at the scene, said Young died from either a beating, stabbing or suffocation. However, because of a continuing controversy concerning autopsies here, LeCroy refused to grant a request by lawmen to have the procedure performed on the body. Friday, the Criminal District Attorney's Office issued an order to exhume Young's body - a move city, county and

state lawmen have been awaiting for three weeks According to investigators, arrest of two suspects may be forthcoming when the final autopsy results are made known. However, sources at the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department and the Lubbock Police Department have indicated the continuing probe into Young's death has involved several other persons.

Investigators would not confirm the possibility that money exchanged hands as a result of Young's death. However, those who have been working on the case since its beginning say the murder apparently stemmed from an incident just two days before he was killed.

Passers-by told deputies and Department of Public Safety troopers they drove up on the burning car, and saw what appeared to be a body in the open

Most of the 1970 Dodge Dart was destroyed, except for the trunk section. According to reports, Young was lying in what appeared to be a large amount of blood. A head wound was visible, and the





showed signs of being burned. Further investigation revealed the victim's skin and clothing were covered with some sort of volatile fluid.

A short time later, troopers arrested two Lubbock men about a half a mile east of Quirt Avenue on FM 1585. The pair had been sitting in a car on the south side of the road next to a small fire.

As lawmen approached, the two men jett the scene, and chase, were arrested and taken to Lubbock County Jail.

Other troopers summoned to the area extinguished the flames in time to discover several items of clothing in the ashes. However, because deputies still did not

have enough evidence to substantiate murder charges against the two men, they were released from jail.

On Dec. 26, deputies went to a local club and, in an alley next to the building, found a baseball cap which matched the description of one that Young was seen wearing a short time before his death. They also found what appeared to be blood stains on a sidewalk around the

Sources at both the sheriff's and police departments say they had gotten inforclub on Christmas Eve.

Acting on a search warrant, more than a dozen police detectives went to the club Jan. 11 and retrieved several pieces of evidence to substantiate their claim.

In an attempt to link another person to the crime, lawmen also served a search warrant at another Lubbock location and recovered other evidence

Airmen Seeking Cause Of Fatal Training Crash The crash site is almost directly in line

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Investigation continues today into the Monday crash of a T-38 Talon which claimed the life of a Reese Air Force Base student pilot on a routine solo flight two months away from graduation.

Second Lt. Glenn A. Mathis, 23, of Olney, Md., was killed when his jet trainer, making its final landing approach, crashed and burned two miles north of the base. Lubbock Justice of the Peace Charles Smith pronounced him dead at

Mathis lived at 502 Slide Road with his wife, Jeanne, and 1-month-old daughter,

Cause of the 8:50 a.m. crash will be investigated by an accident board with the result of the study expected to take sever-

Teams from Reese blocked off the impact area, pending the board's on-scene study, and security policemen stood guard to assure that debris remained in-

Later, all debris will be removed to Reese for intensive study.

The victim apparently was killed immediately upon impact. Debris from the plane, said to have cost about \$756,000. was strewn over a 100-yard area in a plowed field owned by George Parsley.

About 30 rescue workers and Reese AFB personnel, including the base commander, Col. Joseph Brotherson, arrived at the scene about 10 minutes after the craft was reported down.

Sgt. David Galloway, who was one of the first at the scene, said there were no eyewitnesses to the mishap. However, base officials would not say whether Mathis had radioed to the base that he was having trouble.

The second lieutenant, whose body was not removed from the site until about 11 a.m., had been attending flying school at the base since his arrival last February. A base information officer, Capt. John

Hennigan, said Mathis was in the last stages of instruction and was due to graduate in a couple of months. Upon graduation from the school, Hen-

nigan said Mathis, an Olney, Md., native, would have been stationed at the Maryland Air National Guard in Baltimore. Galloway said there was little fire

caused by the crash. Plane parts were scattered through the red dirt and the only recognizable portions were parts of the fuselage and the craft's two engines.

COMPOSITION

CHICAGO (AP) - Although Christmas carols date back to the 400s A.D., one of the most famous was actually written on Christmas Eve. "Silent Night" was written in 1818 by a parish priest in Austria, according to The World Book Encyclopedia. The words and music were composed in time for midnight mass

with the runway, with jets flying over the special investigation team while they searched for the many parts of the plane The last two crashes at Reese involved

the T-38 training jets. In mid-December of 1976 an Air Force second lieutenant was killed in a mid-air collision involving the two training jets.

Second Lieutenant Donald G. Taylor was killed in August 1976 while on a solo training flight. His plane plummeted into a cotton field about three miles north-

west of RAFB. Besides his immediate family, Mathis is survived by his parents, Lon and Ruby Mathis, who both live in Maryland.

Funeral arrangements are pending.



GLENN A. MATHIS







The Lubbock County Hospital District **Board of Managers** Cordially Invites You to Tour Lubbock's Newest and Most Innovative Health Facility **HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL** Saturday, January 28, 1978

Sunday, January 29 OPEN HOUSE TOURS, Noon to 6:00 pm HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL

DEDICATION CEREMONY, 2:00 pm, Main Entrance

OPEN HOUSE TOURS, 3:00 to 7:00 pm

PARTICIPANTS IN HEALTH: **HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL &** TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE



Dear Ann Landers: I was married four years ago to a man I thought I knew very well. We went together for three years. He is 32 and I am 28.

Rob never showed any signs of not being normal. He is a terrific lover, adores tennis, sailing and is a champion bowler. Our life together was great until last week when I discovered a suitcase filled with women's clothes, wigs, high heels, makeup - the works. When I questioned Rob, he said they were costumes and junk left over from his college drama days. Then one night I returned from Toledo unexpectedly on an earlier plane. I caught him dressed up in a sequin gown, platform heels, a blonde wig looking just beautiful.

He confessed he had been dressing up for some time - but swore he had never gone out in public that way. He says he gets a big kick out of it and hopes I will understand.

Well - I DON'T understand. We have two lovely children. Rob is a wonderful father and husband. Our sex life is fine. He is an attorney and does very well.

Is he a closet homosexual? Do you think he has a boyfriend on the side? What should I do? - Zonked

Dear Z.: Your husband is a transvestite. I have read a great deal about transvestism these last few months and have come to the conclusion, belatedly, I'm sorry to say, that very few are homosexuals. These men get-their jollies dressing up. They are very much aware of their maleness and have no wish to be females, nor do they want to experience sex with other men.

Most transvestites are married and have families. Their wives say they are wonderful husbands and fathers. I suggest that you get some counseling so you can adjust to and cope with the situation.

Dear Ann Landers: You do an awful lot of good in the world. I wonder if you will do just a little more. It might seem like a simple thing - too dumb to put in the paper, but it could mean the difference between life and death.

My job requires that I go to different homes in different neighborhoods every day of the week. You wouldn't believe how much trouble I have finding house numbers. Either they are missing, hidden behind a pillar or post, too rusty or weatherbeaten to be read, a number or two has fallen off, or they are in such a dumb place no one would think to look

I wonder how many people died needlessly because a fire truck, an ambulance, a rescue squad or police officers couldn't find the house they were looking for. Just Sign Me - 20-20 At 3 mph

Dear 20-20: You make an excellent point. Aside from those who are trying to help people in distress, the annoyance of finding the home of friends who have no visible address is enough to drive a person bonkers. I suggest that each and every person who reads this check the numbers outside his home or apartment building today. If YOU were new in the neighborhood, could you find yourself?

CONFIDENTIAL to Widow In Oklahoma Who Wants to Know if She Should Get Married in the Same Wedding Veil She Wore the First Time: No. In fact, I suggest you forget about a veil and wear a large brimmed hat.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism - Hope and Help." by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill.

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Clip 'n' Cook ORIENTAL SUNSHINE MUFFINS

2 cups flour

1 tbsp. baking powder 1/4 cup sugar

1 tsp. salt 1/4 cup finely diced candied ginger

1 egg

1 cup milk

1/4 cup salad oil 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges.

drained

2 tsp. sugar Heat oven to 400 degrees. Line 12-21/2 inch muffin cups with baking paper cups Combine dry ingredients in medium sized mixing bowl; stir in ginger. Combine egg, milk and oil, add to dry ingredients and mix only until moistened. Fill baking cups 2/3 cups full. Place 2 or 3 orange sections on top of each; sprinkle lightly with 2 tsp. sugar. Bake 15-17 minutes, or until golden brown. Makes about



SERVICE AWARD - Mrs. J. Harmon Jenkins, left and Glynda Cobb, executive director of the Camp Fire Council of Lubbock, examine the 25 year service pendant that was awarded to Mrs. Jenkins Monday night, Mrs. Jenkins has been active in the Camp Fire program since 1952. She served as president in 1957 and 1958. She served on the National Board of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is 16. Since she was 13 she has had only three periods a year, a regular five-day flow.

stairs castmembers had to trudge in their

to make-up room to studio.

rors and doors.

former home while going from rehearsal

Our old roost was a regular sweat-

shop," says Erika Slezak (Vicki Riley).

But this place is simply grand. Most of

the dressing rooms are even equipped

with private showers hidden behind mir-

No other soap opera has even seen a

new home quite like "One Life to

Live's." It is a model of efficiency and

luxury. It's also, needless to say, quite an

expensive network gift bauble to the

Will "OLTL" bauble burst or expand

with its recently introduced hour format?

can be a factor. Is she a finicky eater? Is she getting ample protein?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A certain relation of mine is a heavy smoker who has the habit of eating and smoking at the same time. With each morsel she inhales deeply on that cigarette. I maintain this is unhealthy. Will you enlighten me so I can help her? — Mr. J.M.

It is unhealthy, also uncouth. She's headed for cancer of the lung or emphysema at best - a pretty poor "best.

It's no fun dining with a cloud of smoke. With a habit as intense as hers. she needs help in quitting or cutting

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 5-year-old son has poor sleep habits. Once or twice a week he arises at 5:30. Other times he sleeps until 6:30. He is quite active. Bedtime is about 7:30 p.m. He falls asleep shortly after he hits the pillow. I hate the

idea of drugs! - Mrs. C.B.

So do I hate the idea of drugs for this youngster, who seems quite normal from your letter. If he wakes up, tend to his needs. He may be getting too long a nap in the afternoon. Try extending his bedtime to 8:00. Active youngsters have a rich source of dreams that can awaken

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Now, 20 y

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. medications. For a copy of "How You Can Control Arthritis," write to Dr Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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 Copyright 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Deck-Sheek

Wedding Set Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Hankins announce

the engagement of a daughter. Cindy Marie Deck, to Kenneth Dale Sheek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sheek of Alvin. The couple plans a June 3 wedding in

Trinity Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy









Tune In Tomorrow

ferent sets per day now as opposed to the

three to six that were used in the other

length versions of the show. Also, work-

ing with five cameras instead of the pre-

vious two or three we used in the past

will lend a visual feeling of more scope

As for the almost futuristic audio-visual

equipment that includes computerized

lighting and a 48-channel sound board.

Stuart says, "The facilities are so adv-

anced and capable of doing such aston-

ishing effects at the touch of a button,

that we haven t even had time to explore

The minimum movement flow from

one area to another within the complex is

a blessed relief from the several flights of

and grandeu:

all the potentials."

By JON-MICHAEL REED

NEW YORK - ABC went all the way - to the tune of \$8.760,800 - to supply "One Life to Live" with new studio facilities to accommodate the serial's recent expansion to an hour-a-day air format.

"OLTL's" ultramodern, three-story new headquarters are located in the former New York City Armory Building on Manhattan's upper West Side just off Central Park. Bob Cioppa of the architectural firm of Kohn, Peddersen, Fox supervised the renovation of the early 1900 building, which had fallen into extreme disrepair, even though it was used as an indoor tennis court, prior to its city auction purchase by ABC in 1976. The transformation began in February of 1977 and was completed only four weeks ago. The medieval-castle exterior was steamcleaned and preserved but the interior was gutted and altered. The entire structure was soundproofed and to eliminate noise within the building, an insulated sub-ceiling was constructed beneath the

original wooden roof. The main floor contains a 150x70x32 foot high filming studio as well as technical lighting and sound control areas which are built on a split level two feet above the studio floor. The basement rehearsal, storage, makeup and dressing rooms are a modern pastiche of mirrors, chrome fixtures and brightly colored cube furniture. The show's stars double up with castmate "roomies" in 20 oversized dressing rooms that include ample closet space, a sitting room and a couch for between-scenes catnapping.

The production staff offices are on the second floor and the show's writers have their own permanent quarters which is highly uncommon in the serial world. 'One Life's" new abode bodes well for

the show's potential visual splendors. Says producer Joe Stuart, "In our former studio the sets had to be scaled down to nearly a third of their present size for lack of space. Here we were able to expand and rejuvenate the old sets and construct new ones. We can use 7 to 10 dif-

Clip 'n' Cook

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH POTATO SALAD

2 lbs. potatoes (6 medium)

14 lb. bacon, diced 1 medium onion, chopped

1/2 cup cider vinegar

4 cup beef bouillon

1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. white pepper

Spode Ginori Royal Worcester Heath

BRIDAL REGISTRY

decorative accessories

Supreme ● Georg Jensen ● Coalport ● Imperial ●Adams ●

Complete collection of china, pottery, earthenware, crystal, casual glassware, stainless steel, silver plate, linens and

Custom services include gift registry, ce, gift wrapping, mailing and free delivery.

1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley

Cook potatoes in slightly salted boiling water in large saucepan 20 minutes or just until tender. Drain; peel while hot. Cut into 14-inch slices. Cook bacon and onion in large skillet until light golden brown. Remove from heat; add vinegar, broth, salt, pepper and parsley. Add potatoes; heat. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

DECORATORS

2019 BROADWAY



TURKEY IN THE STRAW - Rough straw in hat

in these samples shown recently by designers Adolfo II, who preferred the larger brim sailor at left, and

perfect wardrobe addition. (AP Laserphoto)

Book Details 'Great American Dynasties'

By ELIZABETH MITCHELL

24, 1978

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'How You

American Library Association Perhaps it's because we have no royal-

ty that we were so enchanted when our Hollywood princess, Grace Kelly, married a genuine prince. Now, 20 years later, Philadelphia jour-

nalist Arthur H. Lewis has written a gossipy book for everyone who ever wondered about the family that produced the American half of this royal love story. Those Philadelphia Kellys, With a Touch of Grace" focuses on several of the Princess's most celebrated relatives. but tosses in just enough innuendo about life in Monaco's pink palace to justify the subtitle and intrigue Grace's fans.

Actually, even without Grace, those Philadelphia Kellys are a fascinating bunch, and their family biography makes lively reading. The 10 children of Irish immigrants Mary Costello and John H. Kelly were a varied lot. George was a handsome, anti-Semitic, homosexual playwright who modeled the title role of his Pulitzer Prize winning "Craig's Wife" after his mother. Walter C., famed in vaudeville as the "Virginia Judge," advanced niece Grace's career by introduc-

NORTH

SOUTH

KJ53

Vulnerable: East-West,

Dealer: South, Opening

By OSWALD JACOBY

AND ALAN SONTAG

his four-spade contract. He simply ruffed

the second heart and played out his ace

and queen of trumps. West's jack

dropped under the queen and the defense

could only score two trump tricks in addi-

had led a low trump after cashing the ace

'Nice guess," remarked North. "If you

South wasted no time at all in making

lead: Ace of hearts.

West North East

Pass Pass Pass

tion to the heart ace.

you would have been down."

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ing her to such show biz friends as Louis Armstrong. Millionaire brick manufacturer John Brendan - power in the Philadelphia Democratic Party and intimate of FDR - won two Olympic Gold Medals for sculling, but was not allowed to row in the prestigious Royal Henley Regatta Diamond Skulls because, as a bricklayer, he was not considered a

The next generation of Kellys brought the American success story to fruition. John B.'s daughter Grace became an Academy Award winning actress and Princess of Monaco. His son "Kell" not only entered, but also won the Diamon Skulls, as well as three Olympic Medals.

Yet Lewis portrays both Grace and Kell as essentially shallow, dredging up gossip about Kell's playboy antics and reminding us that, after all, Grace's title represents only minor royalty - "The 'throne' Her Serene Highness now sits upon is in reality only the caudal appendage to a high-class gambling joint."

What makes this attitude irritating is that all along Lewis has regaled us with personal reminiscences of Kellys he has known, interviewed and apparently

'Dumb luck," muttered West. "If I

had the king and not the jack your play

South was lucky, but he had made the

correct play. If spades were going to

break 3-3 all plays would succeed. If they

were going to break 4-2, then South's play

was going to succeed if either the jack or

the 10 were the doubleton. The play of a

low heart would only work if the king

In other words, South's play worked

against two combination; the other play

فالإحداث يمعد

We keep getting asked our opinion of

We do not approve of opening a four-

card major if we can find a satisfactory

minor suit opening. But we do open four-

card majors, when we can find no other

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts". Individual

questions will be answered if accompa-Inied by stamped, self-addressed enve-

lopes. The most interesting questions will

be used in this column and will receive

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JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

loved. It's as if he can't quite decide whether he's awed or disgusted by their wealth and fame

In comparison, "The Ford Dynasty" is a meticulously researched historical saga, although journalist James Brough also sprinkles his text with gossip and strong personal opinion.

This American success story profiles automobile pioneer Henry Ford, his son Edsel and the current family head, Henry II. The Ford women, especially old Henry's wife Clara and Edsel's Eleanor, also play a major role although Henry II's wives and daughters - not to mention his son Edsel - are only supporting char-

The dynasty's founder was an eccentric, paranoid, obstinate, uneducated man who arrived in Detroit in 1892 with his dream of creating an automobile every American could afford. On the one hand, he was the first industrialist to pay workers \$5 a day. On the other hand, he transformed his factory into a sweat shop - speeding up the assembly line and hiring a private police force to do whatever was necessary to keep out the union when he discovered GM's sales topping Ford's.

Brough portrays his subject as downright insane in his dealings with the press, the courts, his financial advisors and his only child. He writes straightforwardly of the Peace Ship fiasco, Henry's rabid anti-Semitism and philistinism, his blind trust of advisor Arnold Bennett and his childlike dependence on his wife, whom he called "Mother.

Edsel - who worked himself to death trying to save the company his father ran to near ruin - seemed to have a clear understanding of business and of himself.

He emerges as a long-suffering, almost nbelievably fair and sweet man, harassed by his father, loved by his wife, devoted to the arts - he started the Ford

Foundation - and his community The current family partriarch. Henry II, was thrust into the Ford Motor Company presidency at age-28 when his widowed mother literally forced him to take the helm. He surprised everyone by growing up quickly into a strong leader, today occupying a preeminently powerful

position in American society. The Ford Dynasty" is a saga not only

Be A Winner!

Here is a program that really works.

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a lifetime of weight control. The Diet Center slogan is "How to Win at the Losing

This is the first service of this kind to be

offered in this area, one that is within

reach of the average pocketbook and can

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their appetites in favor of healthier living

and eating problems.

of individuals, but also of American industry and politics. The history of this country's political and economic development is filled with such family chronicles, a good sample of which appears in "Great American Families." a handsomely illustrated book that pays tribute to the Adams, Vanderbilt, Ford, Guggenheim. Roosevelt and Rockefeller dynas-

Each essay in this collection takes a distinctive approach. Peter Conrad, for instance, compares the personal and political styles of the two Roosevelt presidents, without saying much about the rest of the family, V.S. Pritchett traces four generations of Vanderbilts, from Dutch-American Jan Aertsen through a 1973 family reunion. "By the fourth generation." he writes, "the vivid splash of the Vanderbilts was over. Even their monument -Grand Central Station - belonged no

more to them "
Newspaper Enterprise Association

Clip 'n' Cook

SPICY RAISIN RELISH SALAD

12 tsp. cinnamon 14 tsp. nutmeg

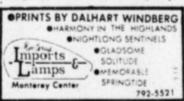
1 s tsp. cloves

1 i tsp. seasoned salt 3 cups apple cider

1 (6-oz.) pkg. lemon gelatin 1-12 cups dark or golden raisins

1 cup chopped celery 1 cup chopped apple

In saucepan, mix together spices, salt and 1 cup cider. Simmer 2 to 3 minutes. Add gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Remove from heat. Stir in raisins and remaining cider. Cool, then chill until mixture begins raisins; add celery and apple. Turn into a 2 to 2-12 quart mold, chill firm. When ready to serve, unmold on a bed of crisp salad greens. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



"How to win at the losing game" ..Losing 26 lbs. In Just 6 Weeks ...Feeling Good While Dieting A nutritionally well-balanced diet and 100% food supplement is why hunger and your sweet tooth are curbed.

... A Husband Who Is

Glad You DID It!

like this I would have gone to the Diet Center a long time ago". Inci-

dentally, later Bob himself lost 25

lbs. in four weeks on the program.

Judy says of Bob's renewed interest

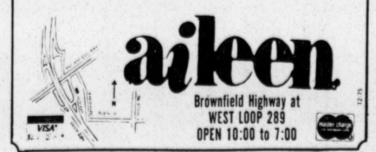
would have known it would be

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Hints from Heloise

Have you known anyone who has had problems finding convenient and efficient storage for pots, pans and lids? If so, my solution to this problem has worked very nicely.

With a full set of cookware, we found both drawer and under-the-counter shelving storage a very inefficent meth-

I solved the problem for my wife by re-moving the shelf beneath the cabinet and replacing it with two sheets of pegboard to act as sliding panels.

Runners for the pegboard can be made from any type of small strips. One may have to compensate at the bottom if there is a small edge but once the runners are centered perpendicular to the center of the door on each side of the dividing strip, then the rest is easy

Using regular pegboard hooks of varying size, and planning the most efficient layout of the pots, pans and lids, on the four sides provided by the pegboard.

I use the type hooks that have the small locking body on the back and, to make certain the hooks didn't come out everytime a utensil was removed. I used one of the small metal push fasteners available at any hardware store.

For 14 years now when one wants a pot or pan or lid he simply opens a door, slides the proper pegboard panel out, removes the utensil and slides the panel back in. The lids are held securely by installing the proper-sized pegboard hooks

sideways, turned opposite to each other. This is an easy method to install and provides maximum convenience and efficiency. - Mr. B.L. Gears

Sir, you sure had your brain in motion when you thought up this time-saver for your lucky wife.

This should solve the storage problem for other home-makers who always had the hassle of storing the popular nonstick coated pans and skillets to keep them from getting marred and scratched.

. . .

Dear Heloise:

For those who don't like the crumbs in their cereal bowl from that last bit of cereal left in the box, simply pour the cereal into a colander.

Shake it a couple of times over the sink and transfer the cereal to your bow! No more soggy cereal to eat. - Eliza-

You can also shake the colander over another bowl and save the crumbs for topping or to roll meat or fish in, if it is the unsweetened cereal. - Heloise

Dear Heloise: I've found an easy way to make a candle stand up if the hole in the holder is

All I do is twist a rubber band around

the base of the candle, about one-half inch from the bottom.

This forms a collar that won't let the candle slide all the way down inside the bottle, yet it allows enough of the candle to go down into the neck of the holder to hold it upright. - J.J.

Dear Heloise:

My bright husband, when he couldn't find a grape-fruit spoon, found the infant spoon worked even better.

It is best if the spoon has a handle at least three inches long and is more pointed although not sharp.

Now our grapefruit spoons gather dust and we "fight" over the baby's spoon. -Mrs. J.R. Keneipp

I have a hint for the fireplace. Slip an aluminum roasting pan under the grate. I use the large size that is used

to roast a turkey or ham. The aluminum pan catches a lot of ashes and when it gets filled I just empty and return it again.

It saves a lot of time and makes it easier to clean up the ashes. - Mae Hodaus

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous colume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever pos-sible. Copyright, 1978, By King Features Syndicate, Inc

Courtesies

SHERRIE WINES

Sherrie Wines, bride-elect of Robert Hornac, was honored Friday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Ramon Garcia. Mrs. Kelvin Mills assist-

Special guests included Mrs. Weldon Wines, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Jerrell Price, aunt of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married Feb. 3

in First Methodist Church.

KAREN HAWKINS

Karen Hawkins, bride-elect of Tony Ford, was honored Sunday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Marvin Garrett. Co-hostesses for the party were Mrs. Dean Guyton, Mrs. Richard

Moseley and Mrs. Wayne Love. The mothers of the couple, Mrs. Arden Hawkins and Mrs. Ruth Ford; sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. Hank Dowell and grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Arthur Hawkins, were special guests.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 11

Before I Lost 41 Pounds. They Called Me "Fat Fay". Now They Just Whistle.



Mother and me in 1975 before Pat Walker's

Fay Burton's True Story

When people I'd worked with for 23 years started calling me Fat Fay, I just laughed it off. After all, they were right-I weighed 166 pounds, and my size 16 clothes were getting a little tight. But my doctor didn't think

my weight was funny. He said the problems I was havingtension headaches and back pains-wouldn't get better till I got thinner. His recommendation: go to Pat Walker's.

I took his advice and, using money from my grocery budget, began treatments on Pat Walker's passive exercise unit. It was easier than I thought it could be. I didn't have to change clothes or ruin my makeup or hairdo. And I

didn't have to share a treatment room with anyone. The change that came over me was fantastic. Not only did my weight

start going down, but my whole mental attitude improved. If I sometimes felt tense or anxious, I knew all I had to do was go to Pat Walker's to feel relaxed again. I'm happy to report that I've reached that goal - I now weigh 125

pounds! When I go shopping, it's for size 7's.

I can't imagine what shape I'd be in today if I hadn't taken my doctor's advice. I do know that, at 41, I have a new lease on life..and now, instead of that nickname, I get whistles and compliments

Call Pat Walker International specialists in Figure Perfection for over twenty-six years for your own Complimentary Figure Analysis and Treatment

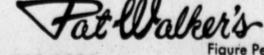


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Mart Resumes 1978 Slide

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, in a cool response to President Carter's tax and budget proposals, resumed its early-1978 slide Monday with a decline that left the Dow Jones industrial average at a new 33-month low.

The Dow average of 30 blue chips fell 6.24 to 770.70, its lowest close since it finished at 767.99 on

April 9, 1975. So far in the new year the average has tumbled 60.47 points.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 2-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 19.38 million shares, against 7.58 million Friday when the session was shortened by a severe winter storm in the Northeast.

Analysts said investors found few surprises in President Carter's State of the Union message and tax proposals late last week. Many elements of the tax package are expected to meet with resistance in

On Monday the President sent to Congress his proposed federal budget of slightly more than \$500 billion for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

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Sales figures are unofficial.
d-New yearly low, u-New yearly high.
Unless otherwise noted, rales of dividends
in the foregoing lable are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.
a-Also extra or extras. b-Annual rate

plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. i—Declared or paid after stock dividend or spit up. i—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. r—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months, plus stock dividend. i—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated

cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

x-Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y-Ex-dividend and sales in full. z-Sales in full. cld-Called, wd-When distributed, wi-When issued, ww-With warrants. xw-Without warrants. xdis-Ex-distribution, vi-in bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

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456 advances . 931 declines .
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Index . 49.38 — 0.35 .
Bonds: \$16,730,000 .
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225 advances . 336 declines .
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Look your problems and difficulties straight in

the face and decide the policies and the principles under which you wish to live

in regard to them in the days ahead. To relieve others of their worries, make

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 10) You desire recreation but have to plan better for

it. A loved one has a problem and needs your ideas and help with it. Arrive on

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A ticklish situation at home requires careful

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use more care in driving than usual and don't

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have a monetary problem and

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are bored with present situation and want to

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyze friends are coming out with strange

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your friends are coming out with strange ideas, so

listen but do not follow. You have to work for whatever you need of a personal

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get into activities that will bring you more re-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some new plans you have had for a long

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure you carry through with agreements

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Instead of breaking up a partnership, see how

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't reach decisions about work until tomor-

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will require praise for any

good work that is done and this gives incentive to do even better, but do not ov-

erdo it or your child could become vain and lose out where it counts the most.

Slant education along lines of acting, working with public, designing, beauty

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"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely

row since you are not thinking as logically as you should today. Use tact with

you can make it more workable. Don't add to any public work until tomorrow,

you have with others and do so conscientiously. Loved one may be irate but

time needs further study before you get it in motion. A new contact wants you

spect from higher-ups, even if it means more work for you. Gain more public

ideas, so listen but do not follow. You have to work for whatever you need of a

make some radical changes, but think this over well first. Avoid the social

need to confer with an expert before you can handle it wisely. Be sure you buy

make critical remarks to allies. Be sure you have all your facts straight.

only what you can afford. Do nothing that can harm your health

which could prove difficult. Take time to study, reading.

to act hastily, but don't do it. Take good care of your health.

culture. More success here than parents or progeny anticipate.

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handling in order to have real harmony and contentment there. Don't get into

Pueblo, the only U.S. Navy vessel to surrender since the outbreak of World War II, remained a prisoner of North Korea Monday on the 10th anniversary of its

Navy officials said the 935-ton Pueblo sits quietly in Wonsan Harbor, where it was brought by North Korean gunboats after they seized it offshore. The incident became a major embarrassment for the United States.

It exposed U.S. inability, with naval and air forces then drawn heavily into the

sure you give them a smile and a helping hand.

time for any appointment you may have made.

any new project yet. Study it further before you do.

Your

ship under attack in waters of Korea. It also disclosed confusion in the U.S. chain of command reaching all the way back to Washington.

Commander Lloyd M Bucher, who said he struck his colors because "I was completely and hopelessly outgunned," is in retirement near San Diego, Calif.

The 80 surviving Pueblo crewmen, who along with Bucher were freed by the North Koreans 11 months later, have

scattered. Some remain in the Navy. Two men died, one during the melee

sailing by itself on an intelligence-gathering mission, hastened the end of that kind of spy work. All such intelligencegathering ships have since been retired and the United States relies mostly on reconnaissance satellites to keep watch on military activities inside communist countries and to listen in on their communications

Although naval officials will not say how they know about the present whereabouts of the Pueblo, it is believed that satellite photography has kept them

There was no argument at the time intruded on their waters.

In December 1968, the United States formally signed a prepared "confession" demanded by North Korea as the price of releasing the Pueblo's crew. The United States quickly repudiated that confes-

Bucher was hailed at first by Navy brass as "a hero among heroes.

But there was considerable criticism within the Navy because Bucher allowed his ship, lightly armed though it was, to fall into hostile hands wihout a strong fight. The only other American ship to be surrendered in modern times was a Yangtze River patrol boat seized by the Japanese in Shanghai, China, at the out-

A Navy court of inquiry composed of Bucher and action against two other offi-

Secretary declared "they have suffered enough" and halted any legal moves against the officers.

Eventually, 78 of the Pueblo's crew were decorated.

Airports Vulnerable To Terror

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration may soon publicize a list of terrorprone international airports, but mandatory sanctions against them would "straitjacket" the president, Secretary of State Cyrus Vence said Monday.

Vance testified at the first of three Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearings this week on a proposal to strengthen the U.S. strategy against international terrorism by forcing the administration to impose economic, trade and air service sanctions against countries that don't cooperate.

The administration supports the concept of a public list of countries which aid or abet terrorist actions," Vance said.

We are prepared to support appropriate sanctions against countries appearing on such a list," he said, but only on "a case-by-case basis, taking into account probable effectiveness, the interests of U.S. citizens living abroad and our overall political, security and economic relationships.

He said four countries - Libya, Iraq, South Yemen and Somalia -were on a list of such countries, but Somalia and South Yemen have taken steps that warrant their removal. Iraq also shows signs of changing its position, Vance said, leaving only Libya bearing the full brunt of U.S. sanctions.

But Vance conceded that in 1976 almost \$130 million worth of U.S. commercial aircraft was sold to Libya and Iraq, despite the paper boycott.

Vance said a suggestion by Ribicoff that the United States work together with Western European countries in fighting terrorism is one "we should pursue and pursue it with vigor. He said the administration is "taking a

look at airports" around the world to see if they should be put on a list, which would have the purpose of warning American travelers. Committee chairman Abraham Ribi-

coff, D-Conn., pressing Vance for a stronger commitment, asked, "If Athens or Madrid or Paris has a dangerous airport, why aren't Americans told about that? That's the minimum we should ex-Vance said there is a difference be-

tween making people aware and being forced by law to apply sanctions, such as cutting off U.S. flights, because of the need for flexibility in conducting foreign

"I am opposed to mandatory sanctions," Vance said.



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and the other while in a Korean prison.

The capture of the Pueblo, which was

abreast of the ship's location.

over the Pueblo's mission, but there was a dispute over whether the ship was in international waters at the time of its seizure. The United States claimed the Pueblo was at least 12 miles offshore. The North Koreans insisted the ship had

break of World War II.

five admirals was convened in 1969 and heard testimony for 80 days before recommending a general court martial for

In the end, on May 6, 1969, the Navy

that has caused a national controversy, cleaned out his desk Monday on his last day in the office. Marston poured over letters he had received from supporters and joked with photographers after he met with Acting Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, dispatched from Washington to supervise the transition. Meanwhile, in Washington, Terrence

B. Adamson, a special assistant to Attornev General Griffin Bell, hinted that the replacement for Marston, a Republican, might not be a Democrat. At times during the furor over Marston's removal, top Carter Administra-

Marston, ousted as U.S. attorney for

Eastern Pennsylvania in an apparent pol-

itical move by the Carter administration

of politics to replace U.S. attorneys with those of the party in office. But Adamson said "(Bell) has never said he is going to replace him (Marston)

tion officials said it was a traditional part

necessarily with a Democrat. 'It may be a Democrat, I'm not excluding that possibility," Adamson said. "But it can be done without regard to party truly on merit. In Philadelphia now, you

have a chance for a true merit selection. "I think we are in a position now," Ad-

LAST NEWS CONFERENCE - U.S. Attorney David Marston

responds to a newsman's question Monday as he conducted his

got any input. Congressmen are no longer in the act, and there's no Democratic senator (In Pennsylvania)

Justice Aide Hints Marston's

Civiletti said the decision to replace Marston was made long before the reports that Marston's office was investigating Pennsylvania congressmen Joshua Eilberg of Philadelphia and Daniel Flood, of Wilkes-Barre, both Democrats.

Jerome Shestack, a member of a panel of Philadelphia attorneys named by Bell to consider replacements for Marston, said "no limitation was put on to limit ourselves to Democrats. We do not consider ourselves limited.

"I can tell you we're not limiting our-



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Successor May Not Be Democrat selves to Democrats or Republicans, Shestack said. "We want the best person, whether Democrat or Republican. That's as far as our recommendation. What the attorney general does is up to him."

eral Courthouse in Philadelphia. Marston quit his post after

being told by U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell that he would

Eilberg and Flood are reportedly under investigation to determine if they profited from their alleged involvement with the construction of a new wing at Hahnemann Hospital.

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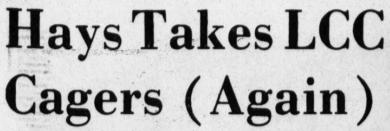
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THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS Several salamanders, which are am-OF AMERICA phibians, have external gills. The red-BAR-B-Q CAFETERIAS LOSE WEIGHT — STOP SMOKING backed salamander, common in suburwoodlands, has neither lungs nor 762-219 FOR INFORMATION CALL but breaths entirely through its



By WALT MCALEXANDER

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
In what could be termed an ironic twist
of fate, Lubbock Christian College basketball coach Darrell Price resigned
—effective at the end of the current season—Monday and was replaced by Larry
Hays, the man Price took over for three
years back.

Price, however, will remain at the school and serve as Hays' assistant plus having scouting and recruiting duties.

"The decision (to resign) was entirely Darrell's," explained school president Dr. Harvie J. Pruitt. "Darrell was under no pressure whatsoever except for what pressure he put on himself."

To which Price said, "after three years it had become quite obvious some type of change had to be made. It had become extremely difficult under the present circumstances. Regardless of the type job I was doing I felt the situation needed a breath of fresh air.

"Recruiting, naturally, is the toughest part of the job. I felt we had the best recruiting year I've had and I was extremely optimistic about the season. But after losing as many (1-17) as we have after working as hard as I did during the summer and last fall . . well, I just lost my enthusiasm."

When it became apparant what Darrell's decision was (to be relieved of coaching duties and assigned a full classroom load), "Dr. Jerry Perrin, Dean of the College, said, "the administration and council felt like we had, on campus, the person we wanted

"We were extremely pleased that when we approached Larry Hays with this idea that he was receptive to it and that he once again was willing to assume a dual role (as both basketball and baseball coach."

Hays said he had missed that dual role more than he at first thought he would. "I've watched the team and feel I'm up to date on what the needs are. People may say I'm overworked doing both, but they forget I get a three months vacation in the summer.

"I'm excited about it . . . I'm excited about LCC, with the administration and the board and the direction we seem to be going. When given the opportunity I jumped at it.

"My only stipulation was that Darrell be retained as my assistant. We know each other and the type of program we want. Had we gotten someone else, it would have required a teaching process to get him acquainted with the school and its policies."

An elated Price said, "I couldn't be happier with the situation if I had planned it this way. LCC is the best place in the world to work and I'm happy to still be a part of the school."

Hays had the basketball reins for six years starting in 1969-70, the school's last See CHAPS Page 2



WATSON THE VICTOR — Tom Watson, left, shakes hands with runner-up Ben Crenshaw after winning the Crosby Pro-Am golf tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., Monday, Watson, who won his second event of the year, defeated Crenshaw on the second hole of sudden death by holing out a four-foot putt for a par 4. (AP Laserphoto)

Watson Correct On Picks, Putts

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) -Tom Watson correctly predicted the scenario for Monday's final round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament

ment.
"A pretty good call, wasn't it?" he said after a second-hole playoff victory over

Ben Crenshaw in the rain-delayed event.
"I said a 280 would win it, and I said somebody would get three shots ahead and hang on to win."

And that's just what happened. Watson got three shots in front of the field with a brilliant 30 on the front nine -- probably the best nine hole I've ever played in my life," 'le said -and then hung on "If you hit some bad shots on the back nin, it'll eat your lunch," he said.

He hit three that weren't quite true, bogeyed three holes in a row and, with a 280 total, went to a playoff with Crenshaw. A four-foot putt on the second extra hole secured Watson's second victory of the

He then paid tribute to the late founder of the tournament.

"I'm a sentimentalist," he said. "To win the first tournament after Bing died puts a lot of happiness in my heart. He was a great man and this is a great tour-

Watson, who used a victory in this tournament a year ago as a springboard to 1977 Player of the Year Honors, blew a three-stroke lead late in the day. He had a chance to win it outright on the 72nd hole and missed, then finallynailed it

down when Crenshaw bogeyed the second playoff hole -the double-tough 17th a Pebble Beach -from a bunker. It was the first bogey of the day for the dynamic Texas blond.

They finished regulation play with matching scores of 280, eight under par. Crenshaw, wearing a sweater in the

burnt orange colors of the University of Texas, had an almost-errorless 67 in the final round.

Watson, now the first man to make a successful defense of a tour title since Johnny Miller won his second Bob Hope Desert Classic in 1976, threatened to run

but cooled off to a 69. He had a 12-foot birdie putt that would have won it on the last hole, but saw it lip out. Both parred the first playoff hole. On the 218-yard 17th that juts into the pounding surf of Carmel Bay, Watson put his

See WATSON Page 2

away from the field with a front-nine 30,

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Tuesday, January 24, 1978

A's Staying In Oakland

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to him.

DENVER (AP) — Denver oilman Marvin Davis said Monday he has ended negotiations with Charles O. Finley to purchase the Oakland A's baseball team, and the club will remain in Oakland, at least for the time being.

"I'll have to stay in Oakland," Finley said via telephone from his home in Chicago. "I haven't talked to Mr. Davis today, but he has been saying over the last couple of weeks that he couldn't wait any longer.

"Mr. Davis has been very considerate and extremely patient. I can't fault him at all. I can't fault anyone. Oakland people were very cooperative, but the San Francisco people have not been very cooperative," said Finley.

Davis offered to buy the American League team for a reported \$12 million back in December. But officials of the Oakland Coliseum, home of the A's filed suit immediately to block the sale because Finley had 10 years left on a lease agreement entered into after the team was moved to Oakland from Kansas City in 1968

Finley said that Oakland officials had told him that if the San Francisco Giants, Oakland's cross-bay rivals, would play half their games in Oakland, they would be willing to work out an end to the lease.

Asked if Finley now would try to sell the club to Bay Area interests, the A's owner said: "No one wants to buy a club in Oakland. Why should they want to buy a license to lose?"



Don Henry Filling The Basket

FOR ONE THING, it was cold—cold enough to want to stay inside by the fire-place and keep the logs piled high. For another, the game was on TV with no local blackout. So, if the popcorn machine was working and the logs held out, there were some excuses to bypass Lubbock Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Nevertheless, more than 8,000 fans bundled into the bubble-topped arena to see the Raiders play one of their best games of the year and dominate a team which they have been unable to dominate very often in many a technical foul.

It was easily the biggest crowd of the season, and Tech's previous best gathering (7,900) was last Tuesday against SMU. A few hours after that Aggie game, more than 7,500 folks gathered in a Little Rock arena to watch the Razorbacks hold off TCU, the only winless club in the league.

Just a week before, Texas packed 16,000 into its shiny new Super Drum, the largest crowd ever to watch a Southwest Conference game. And more than 7,500 showed up in Waco recently for the Baylor-Aggie game.

TECH ·NIPPED SMU last Tuesday, Mike Edwards throwing in a jumper from the key with the final buzzer interrupting the background noise. Only 88 points were scored, the Raiders playing deliberately, which left some out-of-towners wondering if the 45-43 score were a halftime total.

Then four days later, the Raiders hit 54 percent, solved the Aggie press consistently for layups, and won 71-58 —or 41 more points than against SMU. (But, since half of the arena is sold out annually to season ticet holders and Tech-students get rest of the seats—leaving few, if any for Aggie backers— not all the fans were too awful dissatisfied with the method of whipping SMU).

The night that Tech won by a 71-point output, Arkansas' fans witnessed a 45-35 game. But, Eddie Sutton didn't worry about how his Razorbacks won, only that they did, to stay even with the Raiders behind Texas. (In a low-scoring contest not too long ago, the winning coach called his opponents' game a stall, his own game deliberate.)

And Texas. . . The Longhorns hit 100 points in clubbing Tech before 14,900 fans a few weeks back, then threw in 100 in whipping Houston on the road. They missed the century mark by 25 points but snapped Arkansas' unbeaten string—and few of the 16,000 Longhorn backers complained.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE Texas win, up popped the old bromide, "That was good for the league." Sure, what is

even better is the closeness and surprises

within the league.

Texas itself has been a surprise— to some observers. The inability of the Aggies to play as well as expected, when loaded with experience, is a surprise, albeit a disappointing surprise.

But, the pleasant surprises outnumber the less pleasant. Rice coach Mike Schuler has injected a shot of enthusiasm into his Owls which led to an upset of Baylor and more spirited play even in losses. His philosophy of subbing at the drop of a whistle toot has infuriated some coaches but has, at least, created conversation. And getting Rice into a basketball conversation the past few years has been an achievement.

TCU, also with a new coach (Tim Somerville), has picked up the intensity level and probably had something to do with Arkansas winning by only 10 points Saturday.

A year ago, complaints about officials created as much conversation as the final scores. Now, there are gripes—someone loses every time, right? But, much of the rules talk has shifted to the no-jump-ball experiment in the conference. It's taken some of the anticipation out of the game—a game beginning with a throw-in seems rather flat from here. But, it has created a certain amount of interest.

FANS APPRECIATE EXCITING games, action which they feel is worth price of admission. Sometimes, point totals are not indicative of a game's action or competition. But, closeness of a race, as well as an individual game, affects the work of the ticket tackers' arms.

Texas—and the conference—is riding the wave of interest and curiosity in its new arena in a way reminiscent of the throngs which came not so much to see the Astros as the Astrodome when it opened 15 years ago. How atattendance holds over a period of years may depend on how the Longhorns are faring. But the building is aiding interest as well as the UT cash register.

Crowds definitely work to the advantage of the home team, whether it be in Fayetteville, Austin, College Station, or Lubbock. Surely, the crowd made it easier for the Raiders to defeat A&M last Saturday.

Winning increases fan interest, fans increase the chances of winning, and home wins—for all teams—make for tighter conferences. And, of course, tighter races bring on more fans. It's the chicken-orthe egg theory, with added options.

But, you hear no complaints or choosing of sides for debate in the conference office or around the league, not as long as they're raking 'em in by the dozen.



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COVER OVERDRAFTS AUTOMATICALLY WRITE OURSELF A LOAN, SET YOURS UP TODAY!

Texas Nudges Aggies

By United Press International

Ron Baxter scored six of his 22 points in overtime Monday night to climax a Texas rally and give the Southwest Conference leading Longhorns a 79-77 decision over Texas A&M in College Station.

It was the sixth conference victory without a loss for the 17th-rated Longhorns who had to overcome an eightpoint halftime deficit to get it.

In other SWC games Monday, Elbert Darden scored 19 points to lead Rice to a 66-58 win over TCU; Reggie Franklin hit a three-foot jumper with no time on the clock to give SMU a 76-75 win over Houston, and Ron Brewer's 18-foot shot at the

buzzer lifted nationally ranked Arkansas to a stirring 55-54 win over Baylor.

Texas never led against the Aggies during the second half, but tied the game at 65-65 on a three-point play by John Moore with 1:46 to play.

The Aggies ran down the clock for one shot at the end of regulation time, but Steve Sylestine missed a shot from the corner with four seconds left and Willie Foreman could not connect on the tip-in

With the scored tied at 69-69 in overtime Tyrone Branyan put Texas ahead for good and Baxter boosted Texas' lead

NFC Nips AFC 14-13

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Walter Payton, the Chicago Bears' record-breaking runner, pounded in for a 1-yard touchdown in the fourth period to cap Jim Hart's methodical march that carried the National Conference to a 14-13 upset victory over the American Conference Monday in the National Football League Pro Bowl game.

Payton, who shattered the NFL's single-game rushing record with 275 yards and finished with 1,852 for the year, ripped through the AFC for 77 yards on 13 carries and was named the game's outstanding player. Twenty of the yards came in the decisive drive capped by his burst through the left side of the line with 7:37 remaining in the game.

It came at the end of a 63-yard, 12-play surge by the NFC. Hart, the St. Louis Cardinals' quarterback, completed five of six passes for 39 yards along the way. That made up for his disastrous performance a year ago when he threw a Pro Bowl record five interceptions.

The comeback wiped out the AFC's 13-0 halftime lead built on two Toni Linhart field goals and Ken Stabler's 10-yard touchdown pass to Oakland teammate Cliff Branch. Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden began the NFC's comeback in the third period with a 4-yard touchdown toss to St. Louis' Terry Metcalf.

The victory, which pulled the NFC into a 4-4 tie in this game with its rival conference, also completed a sweep of the two biggest post-season games. The NFC's Dallas Cowboys beat the AFC's Denver Broncos 27-10 in the Super Bowl eight

AFC
NFC
AFC—FG Linhart 21
AFC—FG Linhart 39
AFC—Mercalt 4 pass from Stabler (Linhart kick)
AFC—Mercalt 4 pass from Haden (Herrera kick)
AFC—Mercalt 4 pass from Haden (Herrera kick)
A=50.716 AFC NFC

16. 23 27-85 38-168 161 146 18 39 14-28-1 17-27-2 4-42 3-43 0-0 0-0 4-50, 9-53

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—AFC, van Eeghen 8-38, Pruitt 10-31.
NFC, Payton 13-77, McCutcheon 10-44, Foreman 6-24. PASSING—AFC, Griese 5-12-1, 68; Stabler 9-16-0, 109 NFC, Haden 11-20-2, 118; Hart 6-7-0, 50; RECEIVING—AFC, Branch 4-51, Casper 3-42, Moore 2-17, NFC, Pearson 3-38, DuPree 3-23, Metcalf 3-16, Gray 2-21, S. White 2-20.

MHS Thwarts CHS 60-39

Monterey, using the 30-point performance of Marilyn Beckner, defeated Coronado 60-39 Monday night in the MHS and in the process claimed the undisputed lead in District 4-AAAA girl's-basketball play.

The Plainsmen, now 3-0 in district play and 16-7 overall, completely dominated the Mustangs in the second half, outscoring their guests 26-12.

Coronado, which slips to 1-2 in district and 9-14 for the year, was paced by Mary Tevis' 15 points. Also scoring in double

figures for CHS were Kathy Wyett with 12 points and Donna Boyd with 12 points. The three were the only players scoring for the Mustangs.

Pacing the scoring for Monterey were Margaret Grennell with 14 points, Sherri Davis with 10 points and Kelli Crow with 6 points.

MONTEREY 40, CORONADO 39

CORONADO — Tevis 6-3-15, Wyett 4-4-12, Boyd 44-12, Totals 14-11-39

MONTEREY — Beckner 12-6-30, Grennell 5-4-14,
Davis 4-2-10, Crow 2-2-6, Totals 23-14-60 Coconado 12 15 6 6 –39
Monterey 14 20 18 8–60
Total Fouls --MHS 22, CHS 19 Fouled Out --None.



TIGHT DEFENSE - Coronado guard Laura Wade (14) unable to reach the ball tackles Monterey forward Sherry Davis (20) during first half play Monday night in the MHS gym. Monterey captured the first half crown in District 4-AAAA by defeating the Mustangs 60-39 (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

YOU CAN DO IT WHEN POLES

BECOME A PROBLEM

In the early stages of skiing, ski poles sometimes interfere with a child's ability to learn. Youngsters frequently slip into the habit of holding their hands high in the air in an attempt to keep poles from touching the snow. Holding hands high then sters a stiff-legged and unbalanced tance (A).

Taking a youngster's poles away usually corrects the problem by encouraging him to lower his hands. Then a balanced. omfortable body position can develop

naturally (B). Note: Poles should be introduced or Note: Poles should be introduced or reintroduced before a child takes his first long ride on a lift. On a lengthy run, he will likely need to propel himself forward—away from lift terminals or toward the entrance of trails—so he should be familiar with the feel of ski poles and



The Longhorns increased their lead to 79-73, but the Aggies scored twice in the space of five seconds to reduce the final deficit to two points.

Jim Krivacs paced the Longhorns with 26 points while Baxter finished with 22 and Branyan with 14. A&M was led by the 21 points of Joey Robinson. Foreman scored 15, but he fouled out 29 seconds deep on the overtime period.

The Texas victory boosted its season mark to 14-2 while Texas A&M slumped to 8-8 for the year and 1-5 in Southwest Conference play.

At Houston, Darden hit 12 points in the first half and was joined by center Frank Jackson, who scored 16 points, to lead the Owls all through the second half.

TCU never led in the game with Rice's biggest lead coming with 11:06 left, 43-30. The Frogs narrowed the lead to four, 48-44, at the 7-minute mark on a tipin by Tim Marion. But four free throws by Tony DiCello and a layup by James Simmons put the Owls back into a command-

Rice is now 4-12 on the season and 2-5 in SWC action. TCU is 2-13 and 0-6.

SMU, now 3-3 in SWC games and 6-10 for the season, also had 14 points from guard Phil Hale and 12 from forward Jeff

RICE 66, TCU 58
TCU --Taylor 3 3-3 9, Scales 6 3-4 15, Frevert 2 2-2
6 Bates 1 2-2 4, Evans 4 2-2 10, Marion 4 0-0 8, Hund
0-0 0, Hoyt 2-0-0 4, Luke 1 0-1 2, Dreyspring 0 0-0 0.
Totals 23 12-14 58.
RICE --Darden 6 7-8 19 RICE --Darden 6.7.8 19, Reynolds 5.0 1.0, Jackson 4.5 16. Simmons 1.2-4.4. DiCello 1.5-67, AI Miller 0.00.0. An Miller 1.0-0.2. Hubble 1.2-2.4. Moht 0.0-0.0. Louwersi 2.0-0.4. Totals 23.20-26.66.
Haiftime: Rice 29, TCU 20. Fouled out-Taylor and Scales. Total fouls—TCU 22. Rice 16. Technical—TCU Coach Sommerville. A—1,000:

ARKANSAS 56, BAYLOR 55
ARKANSAS - Delph 6 5-6 17, Counce 1 0-1 2, Schall
3 0-0 6, Brewer 9 0-0 18, Moncrief 3 5-7 11, Bennett 1
0-0 2, Totals 23 10-14 56
BAYLOR - Oliver 3 3-4 9, Edwards 6 0-0 12, Mays
5 0-1 10, Nunley 1 0-0 2, Johnson 6 4-7 16, Vaszaushes
3 0-0 6, Totals 24 7-12 55.
Halftime— Baylor 23, Arkansas 22, Fouled Out
—none. Total Fouls—Arkansas 14, Baylor 14, A-6,-785. ARKANSAS SA, BAYLOR SS

SMU 76, HOUSTON 75

UH—Thompson 8 9-10 25, Walker 4 0-2 8, Mitchell 2 0-0 4, Ciolil 1 1-2 3, Rose 2 1-2 5, Schultz 2 2-3 5, Bird 2 0-0 4, Williams 5 6-8 16, Trammell 2 0-0 4, Totals 28 SMU – Swanson 5 2-5 12, Robinson 4 0-0 8, Frank-lin 9 3-5 21, Davis 3 2-2 8, Hale 5 45 14, Sommerville 0 2-2 2, Welch 4 1-3 9, Greenwood 0 0-1 0, Harris 0 2-2 2.

Totals 30 16-25 76.

Half—UH 42 SMU 40. Fouled out—Thompson, Schultz, Swanson, Robinson, Hale.

TEXAS 79, TEXAS A&M 77 (OT)

UT—Baxter 7 8-9 22. Branyan 5 4-5 14. Goodner 2
1-2 3. Moore 4 1-1 9. Krivacs 10 6-10 26. Murphy 0-0-1
0. Danks 1 1-2 3. Totals 29 21-30 79.

A&M—Foreman 6 3-5 15. Wright 4 0-3 8. Smith 4 2-2
10. Robinson 10 3-5 23. Goff 1 0-0 2. Sylestine 1 2-2 4. Swanson 7 1-2 15. Totals 33 11-19 77.

Half—A&M 35 Texas 27. Fouled out—Foreman, Goodner. Total fouls—Texas 22. A&M 27. Technical—Goodner. Total fouls—Texas 22. A&M 27. Technical—Goodner. A—7,4029

Scorecard Monday

Monday's Sports Transactions FOOTBALL National Football League
SAN FRANCISCO 49ers—Named Fred O'Connor
Iffensive coordinator and Les Steckel receiver

BASKETBALL
NBA
CHICAGO BULLS—Signed Cezzle Russell, for

ward, Released Nick Weatherspoon, forward. BASEBALL AMERICAN LANGUAGE BREWERS-Signed Randy Stein, Kirk Headed

ALABAMA STATE—Named James Oliver head basketball coach, and William Graham assistant coach, effective June 1.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN—Named Milton Hill, sports

For Klein Post

SPRING (Special)—George Kirk, head

WABASH COLLEGE-Named Stan Parrish head JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Slaton eighth 36. Mackenzie 19 Siaton eighth 36. Mackenzie 19
Mackenzie eighth Red 37. Siaton 13
Mackenzie eighth Black 47. Siaton 12
Hufchinson ninft 35. Estacado 29
Evans ninft 82. Matthews 27
Afkins eighth Orange 38. Struggs Blue 33
Afkins eighth Orange 38. Struggs Orange 13
Wilson eighth Purple 38. Thompson Blue 8
Wilson ninft 60. Thompson 25

Boys Wilson eighth Purple 66. Thompson Blue 42 Wilson eighth Purple 66, Thompson Blue 42
Alderson eighth Purple 102, Hutchinson 15
Alderson eighth Gold 63, Hutchinson White 2
Struggs eighth Orange 59, Atkins Orange 49
Struggs eighth Blue 90, Atkins White 39
Evans ninth 69, Matthews 50
Wilson ninth 65, Thompson 56
Hutchinson ninth 64, Estacado 58
Evans eighth Scarjet 43, Matthews 15 Evans eighth Scarlet 43, Matthews 15 Evans eighth Gold S8, Matthews 20 Alderson ninth S8, Hutchinson 47

Monday's College Basketball Results By The Associated Press

Messiah 83. E Mennonite 82 Rhode Island Col 59, Babson 55 St. Francis, N.Y. 95. Gannon 84 nehill 65, SE Massachusetts 59

Tufts 70. Mai T 54
Williams 71, Wesleyan, Conn. 53
SOUTH
Alebame 78, Kentucky 62
Albany, Ga 90, Benedict 75
Ashland 92, Urbane 70
Athens 64, Belhaven 56
Austin Col 81 Tarleton 51 71
Berea 86, Cumberland 80, OT
Berry 60, N Georgia 48
Centenary 89, NW Louislana 76
E Tannessee 73, E Kentucky 69
Elizabeth City 51 98, 51, Augustine's 90
Fairmont 51 63, W Virginnia Tech 56
Georgetown, Ky., 76, Thomas More 72
Glenville 75, Shepherd 73
Lagrange Col, 54, Georgia Col 51
Lipscomb 69, 5'wstrn, Memphis 62
Louislane 51 90, Auburn 79
Mershall 88, Appalachian 72 Louislane St 90, Auburn 77
Marshall 88, Appalachian 72
Miles 81, Talladega 72
Mississippi St 79, Vanderbilt 73
Mt 51, Marys 65, George Mason 63
S Alabama 70, S Florida 61
SE Louislane 66, Mississippi Col 56
SW Louislane 88, Houston Bapt 53
Southern 149, Dillard 101
Tennessee Tech 64, Morehead 57 Southern 149, Dillard 101
Tennessee Tech 66, Morehead 57
UN-C-hariothe 83, Georgia 51 71
VMI 89, Devidson 69
W Kentucky 91, Austin Peay 83
W Maryland 77, Washington Col 70
MIDWEST
Cincinneti 87, Pittsburgh 80, OT
E Illinois 64, 51: Joseph's 62
Lk Superior 87, Saginaw Vly 86, OT
Mo-51: Louis 74, Westminister 64
N Michigan 95, 51: Norbert 77
Nofre Dama 78, Dartmouth 64
Oakland 101, Ferris 71

Notre Dame 78, Dartmouth 64
Oakland 101, Ferris 71
Ohio St 80, Michigan 71
SW Missouri 72, Lincoln 70
Youngstown 90, Steubenville 55
SOUTHWEST
Angelo St 64, Texas Ai 60
E Texas St 67, Sam Houston St 55
Harding 69, Arkansas Tech 67
Lamar 89, NE Louisiene 82
LUBBOCK OPEN LEAGUE
Planning Consultants 70, Oak wood Math

BROWN TIRE

COMPANY

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Weeb Ewbank, other - to gain 10,000 yards on career the only man ever to coach champions in pass receptions. both the National Football League and

ENSHRINEES INTO FALL OF FAME - Five new enshrinees Giants), Lance Alworth (San Diego and Dallas), Larry Wilson

into the Pro Football Hall of Fame are, left to right, Ray

Nitschke (Green Bay), Alfonse "Tuffy" Leemans (New York

the old American Football League, was

among five enshrinees named to the Pro

Joining Ewbank in the induction cere-

monies July 29 at Canton, Ohio, will be

modern day performers Lance Alworth,

Ray Nitschke and Larry Wilson, and old-

The announcement was made prior to

Monday night's Pro Bowl Game, match-

ing stars of the American and National

Alworth, Nitschke and Wilson were

elected in their first year of eligibility aft-

er the mandatory five-year waiting peri-

Ewbank, 70, now living in retirement in

Oxford, Ohio, guided the Baltimore Colts

to NFL titles in 1958 and 1959. The 1958

championship game, a 23-17 overtime

victory over the New York Giants, is con-

sidered the greatest pro game ever

But his greatest hour may have come

when his New York Jets won the AFL

crown and then, living up to Joe Na-

math's boast, upset the Colts 16-7 in Su-

Alworth, a wide receiver with the San

Diego Chargers and later the Dallas Cow-

boys, is the first "pure" AFL player to be

voted into the game's shrine. He is one of

just two players - Don Maynard is the

coach at Plainview for the past three

years, is expected to be named head

coach and assistant athletic director at

Klein High School today. The announce-

ment that Kirk, will replace Burr Davis

who resigned after coaching Klein to a 6-

Kirk, a native of Littlefield, had a 23-15-

2 record at Plainview and was twice

named District 4-AAAA coach of the

year. Earlier this month, he had signed a

new three-year Plainview contract which

Prior to coming to Plainview, Kirk was

an assistant coach at Baylor. He has held head coaching positions at Amarillo Palo

Duro, Cameron, and Littlefield and was

an assistant at Temple and Fort Worth

Klein is in District 16-AAAA

Chaps' Coach

(Continued From Page One)

as a junior college when the Chaps, nee

Pioneers, fashioned a 28-12 mark, shared

the Western Junior College Conference

crown for the first time in the school's

history and finished third in the regional

and 10-19 records—all as a senior college. Price recorded identical 7-21 ledgers his

After that came 16-14, 8-20, 12-20, 11-21

Meanwhile, Hays became one of the

most successful baseball mentors in the

country, compiling a 264-112 record in

seven seasons. What does this change do

"This move won't affect baseball in any way. If it did I wouldn't have taken it,"

LCC's cagers will begin drills Oct. 20

next fall. By that time the Baseball fall

drills will be over. And in January when

both will be working out, the cagers wil 1

drill from 10:30 a.m. until noon and the

"The baseball team goes into a weight program following the fall drills," Hays explained, "and they're on their own.

That'll be essentially the same next

The Chaps' 1979 baseball season will

Hays hinted that he may recruit heavily in the junior college ranks this year. "Re-

bounding hasn't really been our problem this year," Hays pointed out.

095

Service

open Feb. 28, three days after the cagers

diamondeers from 2 p.m. until five.

4 record, is expected at noon.

included a raise.

Diamond Hill.

tournament.

first two years.

Hays stated.

15th & Ave. L

762-8307

to the baseball program?

Football Hall of Fame Monday.

timer Alfonse "Tuffy" Leemans.

Conferences.

played.

per Bowl III.

od following retirement.

An Arkansas All-American and an AFL All-Star seven straight seasons, Alworth was the only player to gain 1,000 yards receiving seven years in a row. He also set a record with a string of 96 games in which he caught at least one pass. His career produced 542 receptions, 10,286 yards and 85 touchdowns.

"I never felt I was a pioneer, playing in the AFL,"Alworth said. "As a matter of fact, I was kind of naive. I didn't even plan to play football until both leagues started calling."

Watson Defends **Tourney Title**

(Continued From Page One)

tee shot on the front of the green. Crenshaw was bunkered, and came out 10 feet long. Watson putted some three fee past and Crenshaw came out long, then missed his 10-footer. Watson made his second putt and was a winner again for the second time in three weeks

the second time in three wee	AS.
x-Tom Watson, \$45,000	66-74-71-69-280
Ben Crenshaw, \$25,650	69-71-73-67-280
Hale Irwin, \$15,975	69-70-74-68-281
Hubert Green, \$9,300	69-71-74-69 283
Mike Morley, \$9,300 Don Bies, \$9,300	71-73-68-71-283
Don Bies, \$9,300	70-70-73-70-283
Andy North, \$7,200	74-70-69-71-284
Tom Weiskopt, \$6,117	70-71-71-73-285
Don Pooley, \$6,117	70-70-75-70-285
Tony Jacklin, \$6,117	74-70-73-68-285
Danny Edwards, \$4.410	72-71-72-71-286
Gibby Gilbert, \$4,410	70-71-72-73-286
Ray Floyd, \$4,410	70-69-72-75-286
Marty Fleckman, \$4,410	73-71-72-70-286
Lon Hinkle, \$4.410	69-72-75-70-286
Jerry Pate, \$3,037	76-71-72-68-287
David Graham, \$3.037	71-72-69-75-287
George Burns, \$3,037	71-71-73-72-287
Rik Massengale, \$3.037	71-73-72-71-287
Tom Kite. \$3,037	72-73-72-70-287
Fuzzy Zoeller, \$3.037	69-72-77-69-287
Stan Lee. \$2.056 .	71-72-75-70-288
Craig Stadler, \$2.056	72-71-72-73-288
Gene Littler, \$2.056	73-72-71-72-288
Curtis Strange, \$2.056	71-75-71-71-288
Jerry McGee. \$1,725	69-73-76-71-289
John Schroeder, \$1,725	71-72-72-74-789
Mike Reasor, \$1,725	71-75-70-73-289
Tom McGinnis, \$1.465	69-70-74-77-290
Jack Nicklaus, \$1,465	77-74-66-73-290
Lee Elder, \$1,465	73-72-76-69-290
Dave Stockton, \$1,465	72-71-69-78-290
Jay Haas, \$1,465	72-74-72-72-790
Andy Bean, \$1,139	72-70-73-76-291
Howard Twitty, \$1,139	72-70-73-76-291
Graham Marsh, \$1,139	76-74-70-71-291
Leonard Thompson, \$1.1	74 74-70-73-291
Forrest Fezier, \$1,139	75-71-72-73 - 291
Bobby Cole. \$1,139	73-71-73-74-291
Bruce Deviin, \$877	76-70-72-74-292

Techsans Score Win Over Cougs

HOUSTON (Special)-The Texas Tech women posted their 19th victory of the basketball season Monday night, clipping the hostess University of Houston women 63-55.

Tech has lost but three games this sea-

The Raiders of coach Gay Benson used a balanced offensive attack, as four players scored in double figures. Jill Owens led with 12, Rosemary Scott and Marilyn Payton had 11 each and D'Lynn Brown contributed 10.

Higgins scored 16 points for Houston. The Tech women, who played Thursday and Saturday of last week, will continue their furious pace, returning home today in time to host South Plains College in the women's gym, beginning at 7 p.m. Then Saturday, Tech will play nationally ranked Wayland Baptist College in Lubbock Coliseum prior to the Tech-Arkansas men's game.

TECH 43, HOUSTON 55
TECH — Cleveland 1-0-2, Schuette 2-2-6, Scott 4-3-11, Jones 0-1-1, Greer 3-0-6, Owens 4-4-12, Brown 4-2-10, Payton 4-3-11, Havens 1-2-4, Totals 23-17-3, HOUSTON — Higgins 8-0-16, Anderson 3-1-7, Holland 1-0-2, Gardley 5-0-10, Hillard 3-1-7, Lee 2-5-9,

Total Fouls - Tech 18, Houston 20, Fouled Out -

Odessans Grid Greats Named To Pro Hall Of Fame Retain Juco Lead

(St. Louis), and Weeb Ewbank who coached for the Baltimore

Colts and New York Jets. (AP Laserphoto)

Avalanche-Journal News Services Adam Beadle hit a 25-footer with three seconds on the clock to lift Western Texas College to a 75-74 win over Howard College in a Western Junior College Conference game Monday night. And, also at Big Spring, WTC women nipped the hostesses 66-65 to created a three-way tie for the conference lead in the women's divi-

Beadle finished the night with 32 points for WTC, which is now 6-3 in conference. Howard fell to 3-6 with the loss.

Russell Sublet and Robbie Randolph had 14 points each for Howard.

At Midland, the hosts took the lead with two minutes to go and went on to nip New Mexico Junior College 86-83 in another conference game. After taking the lead, the Chaparrals used free shots to hold off the Thunderbirds.

Henry White hit 25 points for the winners, and Gerald Watson tossed in 19 for NMJC, now 1-8 in conference. Midland College is now 3-6 in confernce.

Arnold McDowell and Durrell Jackson scored 20 points each as league-leading Odessa College blitzed visiting Frank Phillips 96-80. The win left the Wranglers with a 7-2 conference record (17-4 for the year) and FPC fell to 45. OC women won 85-58.

At Roswell, South Plains College coach Dennis Patton pulled his troops off the court with two seconds remaining, and the score will go down as 85-78 New Mex-

ico Military Institute winning. WTC 75, HC 74
WTC - Gallardo 3-3-9. Moorehead 3-4-10. Beadle 16-0-32. Worthington 4-0-8. Mendoza 2-0-4. Williams 2-0-4. Smith 3-2-8. totals 33-4-75.
HC - Sublet 7-0-14. Williams 3-4-10. Cooper 5-3-13. Wilder 5-3-13. Pands

Wilder 5-3-13, Randolph 7-0-14, Bonds 1-0-2, James 3-0-6. Johnson 1-0-2, totals 32-10-74. Halftime-WTC 46, HC 37. Total fouls-WTC 18. HC 19. Fouled out-Moorehead, Wilder

WTC WOMEN 44, NC 45
WTC—Minton 2-1-5, Bond 1-0-2, Milchell 3-7-8,
Williams 7-2-16, Luttrull 6-0-12, Mulinead 6-1-1, Lunday 2-0-4, Sexton 1-1-2, Rose 7-1-15, totals 27-8-66,
HC—Batta 2-0-4, B. Strickland 3-4-10, L. Strickland 4-1-9, Coalson 6-1-1, Phillips 3-0-6, St. Julian 3-4-10, D. Edwards 9-7-25, Institute 7-4-13-6. Edwards 9-7-25, totals 24-17-65.
 Halftime—HC 35, WTC 24. Total fouls—WTC 23. Halftime-HC 35, WTC ; HC 20. Fouled out-Phillips

HC 20. Fouled out—Phillips
OC 46, FPC 80

FPC—Smith 4-0-018. Brantiey 6-7-14. Edwards 9-523. Warren 2-3-7. Darby 3-0-6. Sauis 3-0-6. Jones 2-04. Giddings 0-1-1. Shelty 0-1-1. totals 34-12-80.
OC—McDowell 10-0-20. Jackson 8-4-20. Ennis 7-418. Edwards 5-3-13. Johnson 4-4-12. Hunter 3-1-7.
McLemore 2-0-4. Herring 0-7-2. totals 39-18-96.
Haiftime—OC 47. FPC 38. Total fouls—OC 25.
FPC 20. Fouled out—Hunter, Brantiey.

NAMI 83, SPC 78

SPC — Kirven 6-6-18, Hutchinson 2-1-5, Phinizy 1-3Dixon 8-1-17, Phillips 7-2-16, Carson 4-5-13, Frontz 2-0-4, totals 30-18-78

20-4, 101als 30-18-78
NMMI - Mobiley 13-1-27, Phillips 5-3-13, Carturight 3-1-7, Lloyd 11-1-23, Abreu 2-0-4, Parks 3-0-6, Arthur 1-0-2, Daniels 0-1-1, Maley 1-0-2, totals 38-7-HAIT-NAMI 42 SPC 40 Total fouls-SPC 17.

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Avalan And as Ho headin' for r Joining Ho the Dunbar I The Panth 3-AAA race hind cross-to mark, are di tonight when View in the l The game second roung defending lo running Esta tonight. On the ba

visits Monter , 7-15) jours the Estacade von (24-0). High boys an The Plain Monterey ga AAAA affair the other gar Estacado ano LCHS fems boys will foll In their fir game of keep to the tune contest, the

this time aro Lake View. game with poned becau posted a 0-5 f Chiefs stand among the lo Dunbar, lee man Billy D bounding of holds a respe

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In District

teams

MORLEY OU out of a trap round of the the hole. (AP

Good Life Fails To Slow Yogi

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) - Yogi Berra is living the

One of the greatest ever to squat behind home plate, the former Yankee and Newark Bear is now an inveterate family man, a business executive, a-90s golfer and a chocolate drink connoisseur who owns a comfortable 11-

In the den of his home recently, Berra was sitting amid a veritable museum of baseball memoribilia. He was surrounded by pounds and pounds of trophies, photographs of his days as a player, manager and coach and a bust of him wearing a Yankee cap.

'Right now, I'm happy, but soon I'll be ready to go to spring training," he said. Berra is addicted to baseball, a game that brought him from the other side of the tracks in St. Louis to international sports fame. Now, at 52 and a Yankee coach, he still can't get it out of his blood even though it means has to leave his home for two months for spring training.

"I think it's easier for players to get into baseball now." Berra observed. "After all you can make a lot of money with what they're paying now.

"It's the owners' fault; But I don't blame a player if he can get it. I know that if I were playing, I'd try and get it

Yogi also wanted to clear the air about the Yankees' stormy championship season last year. "The way the writers put it in the paper made it strong," he said in his own inimitable way of explaining things.

"It sounds like one guy was punching another all time but there was only one time in Boston when Billy Martin and Reggie Jackson nearly came to blows."

He added: "Writers will go up to a guy, ask him how come he's not playing and, you know, take it from

And then in vintage Berraese, he noted, "Everybody like to play, but you can only play nine.

He and his family are busy people. Berra owns new racquetball courts in Fairfield that his son, Tim, will handle; he's vice president of Yoo-Hoo, a choclate drink company in Carlstadt; his wife, Carmen, is active in political fundraising and another son, Dale, plays for the Baltimore

When not immersed in family activities, business or coaching, Berra can be found on the links at North Jersey Country Club in Wayne. He says its a passion with him and his longtime friend and teammate, Phil Rizutto, who lives in nearby Hillside.

Yogi, whose been part of a dozen world championships. professes a indifference to victory.

"It's always good to win," he said, but added that the glow of the Yankee 1977 championship lasted only two

You mean to tell me, Yogi, that when you went out on the golf course the day after the parade, you didn't think of the World Series," his wife asked.

Rookie Gets

among 12 players named Monday to par-

ticipate in the league's All-Star Game

Davis, the NBA's 11th leading scorer

with an average of 23.3 points per game,

was the only rookie chosen to either the

Eastern or Western Conference teams,

outshining more heralded newcomers

Marques Johnson of Milwaukee and Ber-

Davis, a forward, was added to the 11-

man West squad as a reserve, along with

centers Artis Gilmore of Chicago and

Bob Lanier of Detroit, forward Bobby

Jones of Denver, and guards Lionel Hol-

lins of Portland and Brian Winters of Mil-

The bulky Robinson, a forwad, averag-

ing 16.4 rebounds per game, was one of

six reserves selected for the East team.

Other substitutes picked were forward-

centers Moses Malone of Houston and

Bob McAdoo of New York, forward Billy

Knight of Buffalo, and guards Doug Col-

lins of Philadelphia and Randy Smith of

The reserves were chosen by the 11

Earlier, the starting teams were select-

ed in fan balloting. The West, winner of

last season's All-Star Game, 125-124, will

open with Maurice Lucas of Portland and

Rick Barry of Golden State at forwards.

Bill Walton of Portland at center, and

David Thompson of Denver and Paul

Starting for the East will be Julius Erv-

ing of Philadelphia and Larry Kenon of

Boston at center, and Pete Maravich of

New Orleans and George Gervin of San

Jack Ramsay of Portland will coach the

Iran Leads List

For Title Fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Qil-rich Iran

holds top position for a possible world heavyweight boxing championship re-

match between Muhammad Ali and Ken

Norton which could be a \$16 million pro-

Bob Arum, head of Top Rank, Inc., of

New York, confirmed here that Iran was

the nation leading in consideration for

Tunisia also has reportedly evidenced

"I have held a preliminary discussion with Bob Biron (Norton's manager)

about the bout and we plan to meet again

within a week or 10 days," Arum said while attending Saturday's world lightweight championship that Roberto Dur-

an of Panama won by a technical knock-

out over Esteban DeJesus of Puerto Ri-

Ali had said earlier, "I will fght Norton

again as soon as somebody puts \$16 mil-

ion in the bank. Television has its Six

Million Dollar Man. I want to be known

as the \$12 million dollar man. I have a

That would leave \$4 million for Norton.

Ali, now 36, puts his title up against 1976 Olympic light-heavyweight

champion Leon Spinks in Las Vegas on

Feb. 15 and said a Norton bout would be

The champion and ex-Marine Norton

have met three times previously. Norton

broke Ali's jaw in their first fight and won a decision. Ali outpointed his foe in

'Arum presented his proposals and I just listened." said Biron who termed the session constructive and acknowledged

the next two, both disputed decisions.

he'll meet soon again with the promoter.

reputation to preserve."

his last.

interest in staging such a fight this sum-

the multi-million dollar bout.

West and Billy Cunningham of Philadel-

coaches in each conference.

Westphal of Phoenix at guards.

Antonio at guards.

phia will direct the East.

Feb. 5 at Atlanta.

nard King of New Jersey.

"No," he said smiling, "the next day it was over." But Yogi still goes back for more.

Silverton, Nazareth Vie In Top Fem Encounter

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff District 5-B becomes the last of the 20 South Plains cage leagues to open loop wars tonight and already there's a must game on tap.

That comes at Silverton, where the host girls stand 23-4 and entertain defending state champion Nazareth (24-4).

Valley's girls, who advanced to the state tournament three years back, are 17-8, so that figures to be the toughest fem league in Class B this year.

Nazareth is ranked No. 2 in the area and Silverton is rated No. 4.

The top boys game comes at Friona, where the Chieftains, ranked No. 2 in the area, host No. 3 Morton. Friona is 20-4 and 3-0 in 3-AA play. Morton, ranked No. 1 in the latest state poll, is a mere 11-9 -eight losses against AAA and AAAA clubs-and 2-1 in loop play.

Dimmitt, ranked No. 1 in the area and No. 2 in the state, takes a 21-4, 3-0 mark against Mulsehoe (14-8, 1-2). Dimmitt and Friona meet Friday in Friona

Elsewhere around the South Plains: District 3-AAAA - Pampa (15-7, 3-0) goes gunning for the first-half title at Amarillo High (16-6, 1-1).

District 5-AAAA - Abilene (25-3) went through first-half play with a perfect 7-0 mark and opens second-round activity against Big Spring (6-16, 2-4).

District 1-AAA- Canyon (12-13, 1-1) faces a must-win situation against Dumas (3-18, 0-2) in order to make Friday's game with Perryton (13-11, 3-0 but idle tonight) more meaningful. Borger (14-7, 1-1) also seeks to remain in the race as the Bulldogs host Levelland (10-7, 1-2).

District 2-AAA- Monahans (19-3, 3-0) can clinch at least a tie for the first-half title with a win over Fort Stockton (7-11,

District 3-AAA- Lamesa (17-5) finished third in 3-AAA's first-half chase wsth a 4-2 mark and travels to Brownfield (4-17, 1-5) to start second-half play.

CITY SCHOOLS
Hereford at Monterey (A-AAAA)
Coronado at la inview (A-AAAA)
Dunbar at San Angelo Lake View (3-AAA)
Canyon girls at Estac ado
Tulia at Lubbock Christian
DISTRICT 3-AAAA
Amarillo Palo Duro at Amarillo Caprock
Pampa at Amarillo
District 5-AAAA
Abitene at Big Spring
San Angelo at Abitene Cooper
Odessa at Midland Lee CITY SCHOOLS

Odessa at Midland Lee Midland at Odessa Fer DISTRICT I-AAA

Levelland at Borger
Canyon at Dumas
DISTRICT 2-AAA
Fort Stockton at Monahans Pecos at Seminole Andrews at Odessa Ecto

CLASS AAA Snyder girls at Ozona Dumas girls at Guymon Roosevelt girls at Levelland

DISTRICT LAA Oiton at Littlefield Morton at Friona DISTRICT 4-AA Muleshoe at Dimi

Lockney at Aberna Floydada at Idalou DISTRICT S-AA Denver City at Roosevel

Post at Cooper Siaton at Frenship CLASS AA

Hale Center at Tahoka
DISTRICT 3-A

Springlake-Earth at Farwe Ralls at Crosbyton

New Deal at Peterst DISTRICT S-A Shallowater at Flain

DISTRICT 7-A Paducah at Crowell O'Donnell at Weilman
DISTRICT 5-8

Nazareth at Silverton

Valley at Hapy
DISTRICT 4-8 Amherst at Sudan Lazbuddie vs. Cotto DISTRICT 7-8

Biedsoe at Anton
Three Way at Whitharral
DISTRICT 8-8
Sundown at Wilson Smyer at New Home

Ropesville at Meador Southland vs. Whitefact DISTRICT 1-8 Klondike at Dawson

Loop at Union Sands at Borden County DISTRICT 10-B

Garden City at Grady
DISTRICT 12-8 Guthrie at Jayton NEW MEXICO

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Dunbar Enters Loop Roundup

By JIM FERGUSON Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff And as Hoot Gibson used to sing. 'I'm headin' for my last roundup. Joining Hoot on the trail drive will be

arry Wilson

Services

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Mitchell 3-2-8, head 0-1-1, Lun-lais 29-8-66. 4-10, L. Strick-I. St. Julian 3-4-

fouls-WTC 23

4. Edwards 9.5

3.06, Jones 20-14-12-80. 4-20, Ennis 7-4-Hunter 3-1-7, 39-18-96. I fouls—OC 25.

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the Dunbar Panthers. Like it or not. The Panthers, who finished the District 3-AAA race last week in second place behind cross-town rival Estacado with a 5-1 mark, are drifting into the loop's sunset tonight when they meet San Angelo Lake View in the LVHS gym.

The game will be the first clash of the second round and the last chance for the defending loop champions to catch frontrunning Estacado, who by the way is idle

On the back 40, Hereford (1-1, 14-10) visits Monterey (2-0, 13-11), Coronado (1-1, 7-15) journeys to Plainview (1-2, 4-19). the Estacado girls (7-13) entertain Canyon (24-0), and the Lubbock Christian

High boys and girls host Tulia . The Plainview-Coronado, Hereford-Monterey games are both District 4-AAAA affairs and start at 8 p.m., while the other games are non-loop encounters. Estacado and Canyon meet at 7:30 p.m., LCHS fems begin at 6:30 p.m. and the

boys will follow at 8 p.m. In their first meeting, Dunbar won a game of keep away played by Lake View to the tune of 55-22. During the initial contest, the Chiefs failed to collect their 20th point until late in the final period.

Observors expect more of the same kind of tactics to be used by the Chiefs this time around, too.

Lake View, which still must makeup a game with Estacado which was postponed because of inclement weather, posted a 0-5 first-half record. Overall, the Chiefs stand 1-14, the worst record among the loop's seven teams.

Dunbar, led by the scoring of 6-6 postman Billy Don Hardaway and the rebounding of 6-4 forward Greg Whitfield. holds a respectable 20-4 and ranks number eight among the state's Class AAA

NBA Star Selection NEW YORK (AP) - Rookie Walter loop play, must get by Hereford tonight Davis of Phoenix and Truck Robinson of New Orleans, the National Basketball Asand Coronado Friday night if it hopes win the first half outright. However, a sociation's leading rebounder, were

Plainsmen of at least a tie for the crown. Coupled with a Plainsmen loss and a Coroando win, the loop race would be thrown into a big turmoil with three teams sharing the district lead. If that should happen Hereford, Monterey and

win in either game would assure the

Coronado would all have one loss apiece. Monterey coach Joe Michalka makes no bones about it. He feels the loop race is "still up for grabs, all right."

'Anything can happen in this crazy district," Michalka said, adding "but I hope it doesn't, not to us anyways.

Michalka said the Plainsmen will have to stop Herefords's Kelly Kitchens if they hope to stop the Herd in their tracks. Monterey defeated Hereford 56-49 in a tournament earlier in the season.

If a team ever had its work cut out for it, chances are it's the Estacado girls. The Lubbock teams must face the current number one high school fem team on the South Plains, Canvon, The Eagles are also the defending state champions in

Redskins Name Mitchell GM

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bobby Mitchell, Washington's director of pro scouting and former all-star running back and receiver, will become the Redskins' next general manager, the Washington Star reported Monday.

The appointment of Mitchell, who would become the first black general manager in the National League, will not be announced pending the naming of a new coach who is expected to be Jack Pardee, who quit the Chicago Bears last



MORLEY OUT OF TROUBLE - Mike Morley of Bloomington, Minn. works his way out of a trap on the third hole at the Pebble Beach golf course Monday during the final round of the Crosby Pro-Am Tournament. The chip proved fruitful as Morley birdie the hole. (AP Laserphoto)

girls can clinch at least a tie for the firsthalf crowns by whipping Lockney at home. Lockney's girls are also 2-0 in

league play and ranked No. 3 in the area. District 3-AA- Winner of the Dimmitt-Muleshoe girls game will grab at least share the loop lead with a 2-0 mark. Muleshoe is No. 2 in the area and Dimmitt is

District 5-AA- Denver City won the first-half crown with a perfect 6-0 mark and the Mustangs, now 15-5, face Roosevelt (17-3, 3-2) on the road. Slaton's girls, ranked No. 1 in the area, can clinch a tie for the first-half title with a win over

District 3-A- Bovina (8-12, 3-1) travels to Vega (14-8, 3-1) and the winner will assume undisputed possession of second place and could be in a first-place tie if Farwell (14-8, 4-0) stumbles against Springlake-Earth (1-18, 0-4). Vega's girls (18-8, 4-0) hold a game edge over Bovina and S-E in that race.

District 4-A - Lorenzo and Hale Center are both 6-1 in boys action, but the Owls take the night off from loop wars while Lorenzo faces Spur (12-8, 2-5). HC girls are a perfect 7-0. Ralls' girls will attempt to move to 6-1 against Crosbyton and New Deal's fems will seek to up their mark to 6-2 against Petersburg.

District 5-A- Seagraves boys can clinch a first-half title tie against Stanton

and Shallowater's girls need only beat Plains to win the fem crown outright.

District 7-A- Paducah faces Crowell on the road. Crowell won the opener and finished undefeated in first-round play while Paducah was second with a 5-1 mark. Crowell is ranked No. 6 in the state; Paducah No. 9.

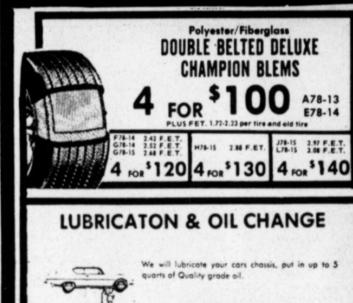
District 6-B- Lazbuddie (6-9, 2-0) can pull into a first-place deadlock with idle Spade by thumping Cotton Center and set up a Friday showdown. Sudan and Cotton Center's girls seek to extend their records to 3-0.

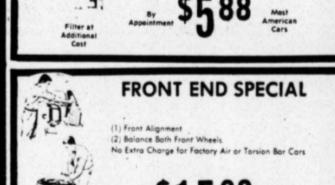
District 7-B- Whitharral can wrap up the first-half title against Three Way, which could deadlock for the title with a win. Three Way and Anton's girls seek to extend their marks to 3-0.

District 8-B- Second-half action opens. Defending champion Ropes won the first-half boys crown outright, while defending champ Whiteface and Smyer shared the fem crown at 6-1.









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We install new resistor plugs, ignition points and condense Adjust carburetor Set point dwell and timing Sest battery and charging system Oinspect rator, PVC valve distributor cap spark plug wires or filter crank case vent filter and vapor control filter. Some air conditioned cars extra.



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MONROE

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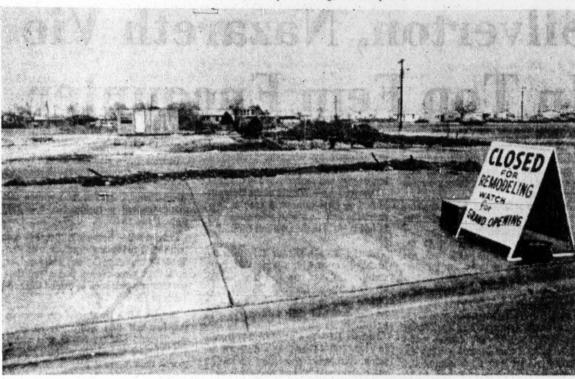
ER70-14 FR70-14 GR70-14 GR70-15 \$46 \$49 \$51 \$52 HR70-14 HR70-15 JR70-15 LR70-15 \$54 \$56 \$60 \$61

WINCHESTER **50TH & INDIANA** 792-2801

DOWNTOWN 15th & AVE. J 765-5588

WAYNE MUSE FIRESTONE 2901 AVE. H 765-8391

PLAINVIEW FIRESTONE 718 AUSTIN 296-6355



CLOSED FOR REMODELING - Someone in the department of understatement muist have put up this sign in front of a Mid-

land business razed to make room for a new structure. (AP Las-

THINGS

Swanson said an inspection program had been planned

Airport Directory Published

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Oceanic and Atmos-

pheric Administration is publishing a seven-volume "Air-

The first volume, covering the Southeastern states, has

been issued. It will be followed by South Central, Southwest,

Northwest, North Central, East Central and Northeast. All

volumes will be updated and reissued every eight weeks, of-

The directory replaces "Part 1 - Airport Directory" and

"Part 3 - Operational Data and Special Notices," of the

Federal Aviation Administration's "Airman's Information

Subscriptions for all seven books are \$37.50 for a year. For

one book the subscription is \$10, and for two it is \$17.50. Sub-

scriptions may be obtained from the National Ocean Survey.

Student Tax Break Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service has

Full-time students whose income was low enough that

To obtain forms to claim the exemption from withholding

and to obtain further information contact the nearest Inter-

TWA's Net Income Surges

NEW YORK (AP) - Trans World Airlines said Monday

Revenues reached \$3.33 billion - up 13.9 percent from

TWA said strong fourth quarter performance by its three

operating units - Hilton International, Canteen Corp. and

For the fourth quarter, TWA's net income was \$11.4 mil-

lion, or 52 cents a share, compared to a \$2.1 million loss a

year before. Revenues were up 16.4 percent to \$864 million.

TWA Chairman and Chief Executive Edwin Smart said

the 1976 Tax Reform Act had reduced the corporation's tax

liability for 1977 by \$11.4 million, thus contributing to the

TWA's previous record year - with \$54.1 million in pre-

that its 1977 net income surged 76 percent from a year ear-

they had no tax liability in 1977, and who do not expect to

issued a reminder that students who work part time may not

have to have federal income tax withheld from their wages.

Distribution Division (C-44), Riverdale, Md., 20840

owe tax in 1978, qualify for the exemption.

lier to a record \$64.8 million, or \$3.83 a share

nal Revenue Service office.

cord profits

record profits.

tax earnings - was in 1965.

for the state, but is being speeded up because of recent ele-

PEOPLE

PLACES

nounced visits to elevators in the state.

vator explosions around the country

port-Facility Directory" of the United States.

Labor Department, said the task force will conduct unan-

Food Poisoning Cases Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Salmonellosis, a food-borne illness that should be easy to prevent, is on the increase, according to the Department of Agriculture.

The department publication "Food and Home Notes" reports that some 2.5 million Americans were affected by the disease in 1976, "with many reported deaths.

In addition, many mild cases of the disease are not reported, the department said, because people assume they merely have an upset stomach or touch of the flu

Part of the problem was attributed to the fact that Americans are eating out more than ever before and unsanitary conditions can exist more easily in cooking of large quanti-

But, "the handling of food in the home is extremely important and one that most consumers can correct daily," the

Salmonella bacteria exist in most of the world and can be found in most foods and even water, the department says. Cleanliness in food preparation is the most important way to prevent the bacteria from being carried

Preventing food poisoning from salmonella bacteria is based on four principals:

 Cooking foods thoroughly and serving them hot - Preventing recontamination of foods through cleanli-

ness and use of sanitary utensils. Prompt cooling or freezing of foods after preparation to

retard multiplication of all bacteria.

Complete reheating of stored foods to kill bacteria.

Automaker Announces Recall

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors Corp. is recalling about 22,000 vehicles because of a potential steering defect, the automaker said Monday.

The recall covers 21,500 1978-model Chevrolet Monzas. Buick Skyhawks, Oldsmobile Starfires and Pontiac Sunbirds as well as 500 Chevrolet and GMC 1978 motor home chassis. GM said it hadn't received any reports of failures but said

about 200 of the vehicles might need a new intermediate steering shaft coupling. The coupling on the affected vehicles might be oversized -.

and could slip on the shaft, resulting in a loss of steering control GM said Dealers will inspect the vehicles and replace the coupling

free of charge when deemed necessary, the company said.

Elevator Inspection Slated

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - All grain elevators in Minnesota will be inspected beginning next week following the weekend elevator fire at Duluth, federal and state officials said

Officials said a five-member inspection task force is being set up by the St. Paul office of the federal Occupational, Safety and Health Administration.

Bruce Swanson, deputy commissioner with the Minnesota

News Team Chores On TV family at KDKA television, where Bill share in the ratings. "I like working with Patti. I really and Burns and daughter Patti anchor the

noon news from both ends of the journalistic generation gap.

"If I misspell one word in my copy, he's on me like a cheap suit. And people watching don't even see my spelling." 25year-old Patti said with a shrug.

'I've been here 25 years. I have the experience, which entitles me to get on her and I do," said Bill, who makes his parental pointers off camera, sometimes during commercials.

Indeed, Bill Burns speaks with authority in a job where attention is paid to pancake makeup, correctness of cowlicks and nattiness of necktie knots.

Pittsburgh is his beat. He knows the crackle of police radios, the nuances of this town's backdoor politics. And there's not much pavement here he hasn't pounded

Sometimes, though, father and daughter don't see eye to eye on just what's out there on the street. "We'll argue about a story," said Patti. "He'll say it should be a headline. I'll say he should bury it because it went out with button shoes."

Last Armistice Day, Patti came up with a parade piece accenting the work of a baton twirler.

"I had nothing against baton twirling, but the parade was for the guys who were in the wars," said Bill, whose left leg was permanently paralyzed below the knee in

Patti, reminded of the difference in opinion, responded first with a smile. "I was looking for a new angle," she said. It's just that there's a generation gap. I do a feature that people will really love, and he'll say, 'That's a real winner.

That kind of banter is done off camera. Well, most of it

We have a hockey player named Mahovlich. I added an extra syllable in his name, and Patti told me about it right on the air," said Bill, acting hurt.

'Dad says it took him 25 years to build his reputation and that I killed it in two minutes," said Patti, who also addresses her father as "Dad" on the air.

Most basically, however, the two share high professional regard for one another, and their noon newscast dominates that

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S

1. The total number of passenger cars produced in the United States in 1976 exceeded the 1975 population of New York City, True-False 2. The first woman pilot to circle the globe was (a) Amelia Earhart (b) Jacqueline Odlum (c) Mrs. Jerrie

3. The United States publishes 1,761 daily newspa-pers, according to a UNESCO report. The country that publishes the second United 'Kingdom (b) West Germany (c) India

truly do. She's developed into quite a reporter," said Bill.

Father-Daughter Duo Handle

"I'm so glad I came here. Dad's been such a help to me," said Patti, who started her television career in Dallas and was offered a KDKA job after another Pittsburgh station tried to hire her.

With that, she turned her attention to a story about a starving dog that had been rescued

"Another hard hitter," Bill kidded from his newsroom stall.

Burns, who admits to being at least 55 years old, was born in Philadelphia, son of Bill Burns Sr. and Mary McGlinn. He spent his youth in the central Pennsylvania town of Houtzdale, where he drove a wagon for his father's beer distributorship and was a quarterback on the high school football team.

He studied at Villanova University, and later earned a journalism degree at St.

He edited a publication for an electric firm and sold typewriters, all before the war. After the war, he was hired as news editor of radio station KQV in Pitts

CINEMAI

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2:00-4:30-7:10-9:40

burgh. Then came his television break, and he made the most of it. He says he has no regrets about keeping his career in Pittsburgh

Patti went from high school newspaper work to WFAA-TV in Dallas. While in Dallas, she was contacted by another sta-

tion in Pittsburgh. 'They'd seen me, and they wanted to talk to me, but they didn't know I was Bill Burns' daughter," she said. "That surprised them, but a month later they called me back.

KDKA, aware of what was happening, hired Patti. "It was a big decision for dad because what if I had bombed? Everybody would have said, 'Bill got her the job," Patti recalled.

She didn't bomb. Indeed, her contract is up in July, and she has offers from other cities. "I don't know what I'm going to do." she said.

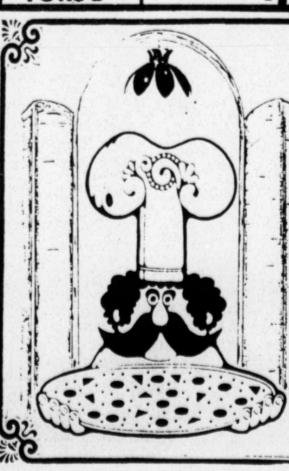
King Archelaus, who reigned in ancient Macedonia from 413 B.C. to 399 B.C. laid out a road system and also constructed fortresses as the backbone of the national military system.

FROM THE OUTRAGEOUS

BEST SELLER.







MAMA'S PIZZA Will soon be offering their famous pizza

along with your favorite beer, wine, or beverage at their three level, Olde English style location at 1309 University.

> **OPENING** JANUARY 29th.

"There's No Pizza Like a Mama's Pizza"



AT BIRTHDAY PARTY — Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, talks Sunday night with photographer Peter Beard during a 40th birthday party for Beard at Studio 54, a popular New York City disco. Friends of the socially prominent photographer held the party for him.(AP Laserphoto)

Housing Costs Hikes Blamed On Regulations

DALLAS (AP) - U.S. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, told the National Association of Home Builders Monday that increasing federal, state and local regulations must bear the blame for much of the rising

A recent study by Rutgers University showed that 20 percent of the cost of a house is due to the cost of meeting government standards, he said.

Building regulations and standards are vital, he said, but manufacturers should be given more latitude to develop cheaper materials that - despite not being the specified length or breadth - still accomplish their purpose.

Garn, a member of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, criticized President Carter's budget, announced Monday.

"I'm very disappointed in that President Carter has talked about balancing the budget, and here his very first budget shows a \$60 million deficit. This will make less money available for lending, and interest rates will go up, in my opinion," Garn said.

On the subject of inner city housing problems, Garn said lending agencies have been given too much of the blame. More of a cooperative effort is needed, he added.

Requiring financial institutions to make more marginal loans in the older sections of cities won't solve the problem, he said.

"If a city gets residents off septic tanks and onto a sewer system and culinary water, and beefs up law enforcement and improves the neighborhood, this is the type of thing that is needed. But no lending agency can go in and do this sort of thing by itself," Garn added.

cribute being cock must wor First Mel B to the still-act the current "

Chevy Chase in "It's an a Hitchockian t writ Colin Hig 1970s. I wrote tion for the Hi Northwest.' 'F

6:00@ PTL and La wood, FI 6:30 Farm 6:45 Today :00 B CBS N 7:25 (E) Coffee 7:30 Today E CBS A 7:55 (D) Weath 8:00 Capta

@ Good 8:25 (News, 9:00 The E Sunsh Phil D O Holly (F) The P

10:30 Lilias (I) Knock @ Famil 11:00@ Infinit 13 Young (E) Search ED KMC (E) Chann BAII M

1:00@ One L 1:30 Docto (E) Guidir 2:00 Anoth 2:30 Villa OF All in 3:00 Sesam O Sanfor (B) Match 1 Edge

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3:30 1 Drea (E) Tattle 4:00 Mr.

Herrmann ha

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1935 19th SHA



Movie Spoofs Hitchcock Films

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - With all the lines of 'The Man Who Knew Too Much,' cribute being paid to him, Alfred Hitchcock must wonder if he's still alive.

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ON SALE 2 OURS BEFORE

First Mel Brooks fashioned a valentine to the still-active master of suspense with the current "High Anxiety." Now Paramount is starring Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase in "Foul Play."

"It's an affectionate look at the Hitchockian thriller," admits directorwrit Colin Higgins, "but it's geared to the 1970s. I wrote 'Silver Streak' out of affection for the Hitchcock movie of 'North by Northwest.' 'Foul Play' is more along the with Goldie in the Doris Day part."

A visitor to the set of "Foul Play" gets the picture in the rehearsal of a key scene. Goldie blurts out a story about an albino, a dwarf and a dead body to a skeptical audience consisting of police investigators Chase and Brian Denahy and landlord Burgess Meredith

The movie offers a couple of firsts: first film role for Chevy Chase, first direction by Colin Higgins.

Chase, the falling-down fellow from "Saturday Night Live," talked in the mo-

room: "This is the first real role I've played. I've always done revue sketches, usually with material that I wrote. What I did was quick and hopefully funny; I never had to sustain a role.

"This role isn't 'Sleuth'- there's no depth of emotion, but it's still a challenge for a clown like me. There's nothing in the role that requires any broad comic business. Yes, I do a fall. There was a fall in the beginning of the picture, but I didn't think it was right, so I asked for a change. Now I fall off a houseboat later in the picture.

my acting career develops. I think it works for me; people don't expect it to happen to a big guy like me. Like on the Oscar show. I understand some people actually said, 'Too bad it happened to such a nice-looking fellow, but he carried it off very well."

"I haven't done my best fall yet. I've written one for the picture I'm going to make for United Artists: I'll go crashing down several flights of stairs; it will be terrific. So is the deal with United Artists, which I just concluded. Will I direct my script? That's a little scary; it could be the Peter Principle at work.

Colin Higgins has no such reluctance.

"I've wanted to direct ever since I left UCLA film school. After graduating, I knew I would have to write something unusual to get a chance to make a film in the studios. I wrote 'Harold and Maude' as my master's thesis and sold it to Paramount with me as director. Then the studio got cold feet and I was kicked upstairs as producer.

"I lived in France for a while, and when I returned I knew I would have to write a successful film to get back in the industry. So I wrote Silver Streak.' All the studios were willing to buy 'Foul Play' but only Paramount would take a chance on me as a director."

As for Goldie, here's what she had to

"This is my first work in - let's see, 23 months. What have I been doing? Well, first I made a baby. His name is Oliver (father is singer Bill Hudson). Then I didn't go back to work because I wanted to spend Oliver's first year with him; the first year is the most important.



her leading man, Chevy Chase, pose during a rehearsal for their co-starring roles in "Foul Play." It's her first movie in two years, after taking time out for a baby; and it's Chevy Chase's first movie. (AP Laserphoto)

GKTXT, PBS

®KLBK, CBS B KMCC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program. 6:00@ PTL Club - TV singer Suz-

anne Johnson of Wilmette, III., Larnelle Harris of Longwood, Fla., are music guests 30 P Farm & Ranch News

6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico

7:00 CBS News 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor

7:30 Today Show (E) CBS Morning News

7:55 (1) Weather 8:00 Captain Kangaroo - Guest is Jack Gilford

@ Good Morning, America 8:25 News, Weather

M KMCC News 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)

M People Place (E) Sunshine Sally Phil Donahue Show

9:30 Sesame Street (I) Hollywood Squares 10:00 (D) Wheel Of Fortune

Happy Days

10:30 Lilias, Yoga and You M Knockout D Love Of Life

11:00@ Infinity Factory (R) To Say the Least (E) Young & Restless (2) \$20,000 Pyramid

11:30 The Gong Show

Search For Tomorrow ED KMCC News 12:00 For Richer or Poorer (E) Channel 13 News

All My Children 12:30 Days Of Our Lives

1:00@ One Life to Live 1:30 Doctors

2:00 Another World @ General Hospital

2:30 Villa Alegre All in the Family

3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM). (B) Match Game

Edge of Night 3:30 1 Dream of Jeannie (E) Tattletales D Little Rascals

4:00 Mr. Rogers - King Friday doesn't like Robert Troll's game @ Gilligan's Island (E) Gunsmoke @ Family Affair

4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM) Beverly Hillbillies - Granny paints a picture

5:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland — Beginning German M Hazel

BMy Three Sons 23 ABC News

① ① News ② Odd Couple 6:00 ② Lilias, Yoga and You

OD OB OB News 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report M Adam 12 (B) The Jokers Wild

Brady Bunch
7:00 Special. "Damlen" — A drama based on playwright Andyth Morris' one-man play. The story of Father Damien, a Catholic Priest who came to the Hawaiian Islands in the late 1800s to work with lepers confined to Molokai

10 "Big Event: The Dark Secret of Harvest Home" (Conclusion) Bette Davis plays a mysterious dowager, who is believed to possess supernatural powers, in this TV adaptation of the best-selling thriller by Tom Tryon. Joanna Miles, Rosanna Arquette co-star Adult material. Viewer discretion

(B) CBS Reports - Bill Moyers reports on the economics of the "New South" in New Orleans; farmers turned political activists; and gives an update on the

"CIA's secret army"

Happy Days — "Marion's Misgivings" Marion transforms herself into a veiled beauty when she fears she might lose Howard 7:30@ Laverne & Shirley -

Slow Child" Laverne and Shirley witness the development of a moving relationship when they Mrs. Babish's "exceptional" daughter to go out with

8:00 M A'S'H - Radar turns disc

Movies" Chrissy cranks out amateur movies of Jack and Janet 8:30 Special. "Action: The October 1970 Crisis" - A documentary

23 Three's Company - "Home

that recreates events leading up to and surrounding the October 1970 crisis in French Canada, when two influential figures were kidnaped B The Kraft 75th Anniversary

Special — Personalities repre-senting every facet of the entertainment world join in the celebration. Among those performing are Bob Hope, Bob Crosby, Edgar Bergen with Charlie McCarthy, Milton Berle, Alan King, Roy Clark

Family - "See-Saw" Kate volunteers to tutor a recently blinded college student 9:30@ Soap - Burt's strange behav

ior leads the Campbell family to have serious doubts bout his sanity (Adult material) 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show

10:30 Captioned ABC News 1 Tonight Show - David Brenner is guest host

B CBS Movie. Double Feature. McCloud: Return to the Alamo' (1975) Dennis Weaver, J.D. Cannon. A woman police sergeant finds herself watch commander when the man Chief Clifford appointed for the job is kidnaped Kojak: One For the Morgue" (1973) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. When conclusive evidence is found proving a gangster guilty of the attempted assassination of a rival, Kojak isn't satisfied and probes further

40@ Paul Harvey 10:45@ Fernwood 2 Night

11:15@ ABC Movie. "Two Mules for Sister Sara" (1971) Clint Eastwood, Shirley MacLaine. West-ern adventure of a mercenary hired to dispose of a French garrison and take the gold the soldiers are guarding

home. He simply shrugs when asked

NITE-RITER

IS COMING

12:00 Tomorrow 1:00 News, Weather, Sports :30 Channel 13 News

Drunk Drivers' Traits Noted

CHICAGO (UPI) - The driver ahead of you who signaled for a left turn last Saturday night and then turned right was probably drunk.

If he hit his brakes frequently as he drove along, it becomes more likely he was intoxicated.

And if his window was rolled down despite the bone-chilling cold, you can almost bet he was trying to sober up as he drove along.

These are among the Chicago Motor Club's checklist of traits which frequently identify a drunken driver, a spokesman said, so motorists can watch out for them and take defensive action.

Besides the behavior already noted, the club said, a drunk driver frequently:

DINNER THEATRE

Now Showing

TAKE A NUMBER.

DARLING"

This rib-tickling comedy is one

It's sure to please one and all.

see "Take a Number, Darling"

GENE WILDER

GREATEST LOVER

WORLD'S PG

BEYOND G

AND BACK

"ORCA"

THE KILLER WHALE AT 7:30 Rated "PG"

'KING KONG"

'KING KONG"

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3417 50th 795-2808

CINEMA WEST

9th & Quaker 799-5216

ARNETT BENSON

LINDSEY n & Ave. J 765-5394

1st & Univ. 762-4537



7:55-9:45

CIRCLE DRIVE IN Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486 "SEXY ROSEMARY Plus: "LOVE TAKERS" LATE SHOW FRI-SAT CORRAL DRIVE IN

6:40-9:00

THE FEVER

GOLDIE'S FIRST FILM IN TWO YEARS - Comedienne-actress Goldie Hawn and BACKSTAGE THEATRE - Cuts back into his lane too soon after - Travels at night with the car's interior light on but with his headlights off. - Weaves back and foth between lanes or straddles lanes. "Since alcohol is a depressant, it slows down mental and physical activities, even when consumed in small quantities," the Matinees Daily 1:25-3:05 Nitely at 7:10-8:50 FREEDOM IN GERMANY" 745-3636 6:30 6:45-8:50 One of the greatest GRAYEXGLE JOIN THE LAUGHTER coodbye coirl TECHNICOLOR * G 9:25 tix 7:20 PG ENDS SOON * TONITE AT THAT "SILVER STREAK" FUNNYMAN IS LOOSE AGAIN 7:20-9:25 Tenite at 7:00-9:10 IS SPREADING. BURT SATURDAY REYNOLDS NIGHT KRIS **FEVER** KRISTOFFERSON JILL CLAYBURGH 7:00 9:15

Adventures Fulfill Boyhood Dreams KILGORE (AP) — As a boy, John in a story earned him a place on Byrd's Oakland" when she arrived to take them

towed to sea

The stocky 12-year-old never dreamed he would some day sail home on one and show the world a wondrous, white wasteland that 40 years later still defies man's attempts to tame it.

Herrmann, now 85, and his camera were the eyes of a thrilled nation during the second expedition to Antarctica in 1933. The Paramount film "Little America" is his story of the 56-man party that endured 16 months on the ice.

"A lot of the things I dreamed about as a kid came true," he said. "I sailed out of Antarctica on a tall ship. Been round the world, 15 times across the Atlantic, three times across the Pacific. The bearded band of explorers led by

Adm. Richard Byrd returned home to a hcro's welcome in 1935. Congress decorated the men with specially cast silver medals. Herrmann gave the medal and tattered American and Texas flags to a relative. He's content with the memories and the

pleasure of relating his experiences peri-

odically to classes at Kilgore Junior Col-

His treasured newspaper photos show a ruggedly handsome man swathed in furs, smiling, obviously happy with his lot. But time and the physical strain of a thousand adventures chasing the news of his day have taken their toll. He walks with steel crutches now - "my sticks" as he calls them. The body is heavier, the hair thinner.

BUILD YOU A BILLIONAIRE BURGER ONLY \$100 BURGER BARN 33rd & Ave. H 744-3677 747-6264 SHANNON HUGHES







Herrmann haunted the Galveston docks expedition. The admiral had been preand watched in awe as the tall ships were paring for three years for the trip. The gypsy cameraman" had six days. The freighter Jacob Rupert left New-

port News, Va., and steamed through the Panama Canal over to Easter Island and finally docked in Wellington, New Zealand. On Dec. 12, 1933, they left for the South Pole. It was Herrmann's 41st birth-

Byrd and his crew sailed south into another world; a dazzling white land of invisible horizons and icebergs the size of mountains.

The dangers were secondary to the job at hand and the beauty of the brand new world. Herrmann said he and his comrades all but ignored the mighty "Bear of

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1/2- LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Son. thru 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Set. French Fries or Baked Potate Steak Toast and Salad Bar





Our Chef's Pleasure is Your Delight Rib Eye Steak-Charbroiled, Only \$2.95

1:45-4:53-8:01 " VILLAGE 2329 34th 795-6560 low thru THURS. "ORCA" The Killer Whale at 7:15 Rated PG

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. What information is available on a stock to warn an investor that the roof is going to fall in? I own some stock in a metals company which has fallen drastically in market price despite five good

A. If you expect bells to ring and red lights to flash when a corporation moves into the danger zone you're very likely to be disappointed. Corporate troubles come in many forms and very often creep in so quitely that they may catch even officers and "insiders" unprepared for the roof falling in. I've read many a favorable study on a corporation which preceded a crisis by only a few months. Some times, of course, the trouble is due to conditions arising suddenly and beyond the control of the corporation itself.

In other instances, corporation executives are less than savvy in recognizing approaching problems and less than frank in revealing company problems to their share-holders. Quarterly and annual reports are often fascinating examples of

COMPLETIONS

Coke County; wildcat; ACR Exploration, Inc. No.

Coke County; wildcat: ACR Exploration. Inc. No. 1. Price: 660 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 311, Block 1-A, M&TC survey, Abstract 294; 12 miles NW Robert Lee, produced 248 bopd; interval 6.762-6.767 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,750-1; gravity 49, total depth 6.825 feet.

Dawson County, Tex-Hamon field, Texaco. Inc. No. 2 Earnest Mitchell: 660 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 26, Block 36, T&P survey; 12 miles 5 Lamesa; produced 27 bopd, 33 bwpd; interval 10,122-494 feet; gas-oil ratio 851-1; gravity 39; total depth 10,350 feet.

Garza County: Swenson-Barron field: Sun Oil Co. No. 27-B S. M. Swenson & Sons; 1,000 FNL, 660 FEL, Section 9, Block 7, H&GN survey; 19 miles NE Post; produced 186 bopd, 67 bwpd, interval 7,763-7,

7,733 reet.

Hockley County. Slaughter field; Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 11-1 Slaughter: 2,250 FNL, 891 FWL, Labor 59, League 39, Maverick CS survey: in Sundown Townsite. produced 128 bopd. 69 bwpd; interval 4,891-5,044 feet; gas-oil ratio 297-

69 bwpd; interval 4.891-5.044 feet; gas-oil ratio 297-1; gravity 22.4; total depth 5.044 feet.
Midland County; Parks field; John L. Cox No. 1-B Braun; 660 FNL, 1-890 FWL, Section 20. Block 40.
7-3-S, T&P survey. Abstract 770; 12 miles 5W Midland; produced 118 bopd; interval 10.597-677 feet; gas-oil ratio 3.240-1; total depth 10,700 feet.
Mitchell County; Sharon Ridge field, W. K. Byrom No. 3 Cranfill; 1.008 FSL, 1,176 FEL, Section 10. Block 27, T-24, T&P, survey; & miles NW Colorado City; produced 15 bopd, 32 bwpd; interval 1.522-1,-620 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM, gravity 29; total depth 1.645 feet.

1.645 feet. Mitchell County; Sharon Ridge field; W. K. Byrom No. 4 Cranfill, 1.665 FSL, 1.380 FEL, Section 10, Block 27, T-24, T&P survey, 8 miles NW Colorado City; produced 18 bood, 36 bwgd; interval 1.512-1, 611 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 29; total depth. 455 feet.

1.603 feet Mitchell County; East Westbrook field: Wayne Dodson No. 5 Minnle Strain; 1.408 F.NL., 943 F.EL. Cuthbert Vacancy Strip; 8 miles NE Westbrook. produced 69 bopd, 28 bwpd, interval 1.064-3.215 feet, gas-oil ratio 114-1, gravity 22.8, total depth 3.247 feet.

feet.
Mitchell County: Sharon Ridge field; Leo D. Ellis
No. 1 Daniel; 330 FNL, 1,660 FEL, Section 81, Block
97, H&TC survey; 31 2 miles NE Cuthbert; produced 21 bopd, 20 bwpd, interval 1,600-1,650 feet. duced 21 bopd. 20 bwpd. Inherval 1,600-1,650 feet. gas-oil ratio 100-1, gravity 3a, total depth 1,900 feet. MItchell County; Sharon Ridge field: Leo D. Ellis No. 2 Daniel, 330 FNL, 2,310 FEL. Section 81, Block 97, H&TC survey; 3 1,2 miles SW Cuthbert; produced 20 bopd, 30 bwpd. inherval 1,600-1,650 feet. gas-oil ratio 100-1; gravity 38; total depth 1,900 feet. Mitchell County; Sharon Ridge field: Pentad Development Corp. No. 5 H. E. Griffith, 989 FNL, 2,279 FWL, Section 18, Block 27, T&P survey; 6 miles NW Colorado City; produced 19 bopd, 30 bwpd; interval 1,336-1,544 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM, gravity 28, 4, total depth 1,600 feet.
Mitchell County, Dixon field, Tipco No. 10 Edwin Parks, 660 FNL, 560 FEL, Section 1, Block 1-A, H&TC survey, Abstract 155, 20 miles SE Colorado City; produced 126 bopd; interval 6,986-6,996 feet; gas-

&TC survey, Abstract 155, 20 miles SE Colorado Ciry; produced 126 bopd: Interval 6.986-6.996 feet; gasioiratio 1,937-1; gravity 47, total depth 7,300 feet.
Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, A. D. Smith No. 1 H. P. Meyer; 300 FSL, 2,310 FWL, Section 144, Block 3, M&GN survey, 2 miles W Dunn, produced 22 bopd, 48 bwpd, interval 1,716-1,758 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 28, total depth 1,807 feet.
Terry County, Adair field, Amerada Hess Corp. No. 204 Adair San Andres Unit; 900 FSL, 1,800 FEL, 5ection 4, Block C.37, PSL, survey; 14 miles 5.

Section 4, Block C-37, PSL survey; 14 miles 5 Brownfield, produced 31 bond, 16 bwpd; interval 4 858-4.924 feet, gas-oil ratio 258-1, gravity 33.6, fotal depth 4.980 feet

depth 4,980 feet.

Tom Green County: wildcat, Fortune Drilling Co., inc. No. 1 Robertson, 2,500 FSL, 690 FWL, Section 164, Block 11, SPRR survey, Abstract 1,228, 12 miles SE San Angelo, produced 80 bopd, interval 4,663-4,669 feet; gas-oil ratio 368-1; gravity 31.4; fotal depth 4,732 feet.

Ward County, Rhoda Walker field, Clayton W. Williams Jr. No. 2-D Avary, 1,980 FSWL, 660 FSEL; Section 134, Block 34, M&TC survee, Abstract 1,197; miles in prote produced 210 bopd, 532 zwod4

Section 134, Block 34, MS TC SUPVER, Abstract 1,177 miles i w pyote, produced 210 bood, 522 zwodź inervi 6,008-6,095 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,895-1; graviaty 45.5 notal depth 6,760 feet.

Ward County: Rhoda Walker Field Clayton W. Williams Jr. o. 12 Avary66FEL. 1,980 FSWL, Section 130, Block 34, H&TC Survey, Abstract 1,197, 7miles W. Pyote, produced 158 bood, 408 bwpd 5,146-6,375 feet.

Nasharet Yoakum County Prentice Field: Tenneco Oil Co no, 17 J.E. Wright: 1,350 FNL, 1,580 FELk, Section 13, Block D, J.H. Gibson survey; 7 miles NW Tokio; produced 59 bopd. Interval 8.364 feet; gravity 30, to tal depth 8,700 feet.

Yoakum County: Wasson field: Shell Oil Co. No. 2.631 Denver Unit: 950 FNL. 900 FEL. Section 828.

2.631 Denver Unit, 950 FNL, 900 FEL. Section 828. Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 2 miles N Denver Cit-y; produced 9 bopd, 763 bwpd; interval 4,928-5,138 feet; gravity 33 8; total depth 5,265 feet. Yoakum County; Wasson field, 5hell Oil Co. No. 4.30 Denver Unit; 330 FNL, 100 FWL, Section 894, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 2 miles W Denver Ci-ty; produced 418 bopd, 42 bwpd; interval 4,965-5,303 feet; gas-oil ratio 529-1; gravity 33 8; total depth 5,-184 feet.

Yoakum County: Wasson field, Shell Oil Co. No 5.412 Denver Unit. 930 FNL, 2,800 FWL, Section 37, Block AX, PSL survey, 1.12 miles W Denver City; produced 79 bopd, 63 bwpd; interval 4,970-5,049 feet; gas-oil ratio 7,590-1; gravity 34, total depth 5.185

LOCATIONS

Dickens County, wildcat, Tejas Oll Operator No. 1 W. W. McArthur, 2,067 FSL, 2,035 FWL, Section 227, Block 1, H&GN survey; 2½ miles SE Spur Eddy County; wildcat, Phoenix Resources Co

Eddy County; wildcat, Phoenix Resources Co. No. 1 Garden Draw Unit; 680 FNL. 1,980 FWL. Section 20-19s-21e; 26 miles W Lakewood; 7,800 feet Eddy County; wildcat; Sabine Production Co. No. 1 Cass-Federal; 1,980 FNL. 660 FWL. Section 11-20s-23e. 17 miles W Lakewood; 9,000 feet. Eddy County, undesignated field; Texas. Oil 8. Gas Corp. No. 1-8 Exxon State Commission; 1,630 FNL. 1,980 FEL. Section 29-19s-28e; 12 miles NE Carlshad; 11,100 feet.

Carlsbad; 11, 100 feet. Eddy County; South Empire field; Harvey E. Yafes No. 18 Empire South Deep Unit; 1,980 FNL.

1,980 FWL, Section 30-17s-29e; 7/2 miles W Loco Hills; 11,000 feet. Hills, 11,000 feet. Eddy County: Kennedy Farms field; Yafes Pe-troleum Corp. No. 1-1V Bradshaw; 660 FSL, 660 FWL, Section 35-17s-26e; 4 miles SE Artesia; 9,000

Lea County; wildcat; HNG Oil Co. No. 1-3 Shoe

Bar Ranch; 660 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 3-17s-35e

Smiles NE Buckeye: 11,800 feet.
Martin County; wildcat; RK Petroleum Corp. No.
1 Wolcott-Adobe; 1,980 FSL. 690 FWL, League 250,
Harfley CSL survey; 9 miles NW Tarzan; 12,300

feef. Midland County; Azalea field; Mobil Oil Corp. No. 30 Louise Shackelford; 1,320 FNL, 1,320 FWL. Section 28, Block 37, T-3-5, T&P survey, Abstract 980; 13 miles SE Midland; 11,500 feet. Pecos County; wildcat; C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-44 Hunt State; 660 FNL, 650 FEL. Section 44, Block C-4, GC&SF survey, Abstract 6,934; 10 miles SE Bakersfield; 11,000 feet. Pecos County; wildcat; Coronado Minerals Co. No. 1 Frank Perry Jr., 800 FSL 1,720 FEL. Section 15, Block C-4, GC&SF survey, Abstract 2,780; 16 miles SE Bakersfield; 2,950 feet. Ward County; wildcat; D. H. Hunt No. 1-32 Watson; 660 FSEL, 7,260 FNEL, Section 32, Block 33, H&TC survey, Abstract 507; 41/2 miles SE Barstow; 5,200 feet.

S,200 reer.
Ward County; wildcat; D. H. Hunt No. 2-32 Wat-son; 660 FNWL, 5,960 FNEL, Section 32, Block "3, H &TC survey; 4½ miles SE Barstow; 5,200 feet.

rationalization. And even when they are forthright they are likely to be weeks and

months late. All this is not to overlook the equally important fact that many investors consistently ignore corporate affairs. They seem to follow the old Potash-Perlmut-

ter (vaudeville skit) procedure: slit the envelope, if a dividend check falls out, good; if not, into the trash can. However, what is interesting about your particular question is that it displays still another investor failing: a refusal to face up to bad news when it is as plain as the nose on his face. It would seem that shareholders' ability to overlook problems often matches that of doting par-

You say your low-grade speculative stock fell drastically "after five good

ents. I guess it comes under the heading:

They can't do that to my stock!" Exam-

earning years." What reports d'ya read? My record book shows earnings over the last five years (starting with the earliest year) ran: \$6,19 per share, \$6.05, \$3.56, a Deficit of \$1.46, a Deficit of \$2.21 and, in the latest quarter a loss of \$1.61 a share. If you call that a record of five good earnings years, you'd better keep your money in insured savings accounts.

To sum up: I doubt that the average small investor can do little more than follow the quarterly earnings reports, interim statements, attend the annual meeting and watch for analyst's studies of his company. These may help him detect long term trends in a company's affairs. But it is unlikely it will prepare him for any sudden changes - good or bad. Once

you buy a corporation's shares you have to take a lot on faith.

Q. I asked a broker to tell me about some old stock certificates but got no cooperation. What do I do?

A. I assume these are old certificates which he had nothing to do with. Since he's busy trying to make a living. I can see that he would be a little reluctant to take a day off in order to chase down a dozen different issues, most likely all obsolete.

However, there is no reason you can't spend some time on them. Write to the Secretary of State of the state which chartered the company and also to the bank serving as transfer agent. You will

find the state and the bank named on the front of the stock certficate. Q. Where can I find a "track record" of

the various managed municipal bond A. There "ain't" any -at least not of any

meaningful duration. The managed funds are all very new.

Mr. Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column

For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y.

Congratulations to:

Mr and Mrs Terry Boucher of 8104 Uvalde Ave on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 cunces at 8.52 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Williams of Rt. \$. Box 33D77.
The birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5
Inces at 9.15 p.m. Thursday in University Hospi-

Mr and Mrs David Murphy of 2116 10th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5/2 ounces at 1.13 p.m. Sunday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs Alfredo Ramirez of Lubbock o birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4½ ounces at 2.06 p.m. Sunday in University Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Ira Cardwell of 4702 4th St., on the h of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 6 25 Sunday in University Hospital

Mr and Mrs Mark Bixler of 4011 30th St on the

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freeman of 4418 46th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 7. 4 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Alan Burke of \$202 Bangor Ave on the birth of a, daughter weighing 6 pounds 6 1 2 ounces at 9:53 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital. r and Mrs Kerry Bearden of Petersburg

the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 1 27 pm. Thursday in Methodist Hospital Mr. and Mrs. David Chavira of 312 34th St. on the birth of a son weighing 11 pounds 3 ounces at 8 52 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. K.G. McCullough of 2937 E. Baylor on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 9 i 2 unces at 5.46 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock Osteopath-

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lara of 3214 Bates St. or the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds a m Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital



MUXHEE

Rearrange letters of the

four scrambled words be-

Here's a sobering thought: After fifteen years of trying to keep up with the Joneses, I just discovered they've been trying to keep up ---- --.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words

	you develop from step No. 3 below										
)	PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN	1.	2 .	3	4	5	6				
)	UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO										

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

to keep up WITH ME. keep up with the Joneses, I just discovered they've been trying Here's a sobering thought: After fifteen years of trying to Hidden -- Dowel -- Belit -- Exhume -- WITH ME

Wait'll you taste Kent Golden Lights Cleriford U.S.A. 1978 100's



You won't believe they're lower in tar than all these 100's:



Source of tar and nicotine disclosure above is FTC Report August 1977. Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report August 1977. Kent Golden Lights 100's Regular and Menthol-10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method. Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

SCRAM-LEPS. That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle Vol. 52, No.

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the greatest ri Mahon appla intention of wor tor to reduce t ote growth, but straint on gover Mahon also s lion tax reducti that some tax pick up revenue "I am persona

called reforms heavily on midd the elimination

and local sales. property taxes criticized some business taxes. Mahon said h commendation crease in budge fense Departme

to a total of \$125

'There's been tainty in the cou helpful to have tion just as his generate as mu This would tend fidence and prosion that would and additional fe On a budget said he appeared House Committ

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By J Avalanc Unless their s 22,000 names m bock County's v And if yours is problems gettin Last month 1

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-24