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### Arctic Air Chills All Of Texas

The bitter winter storm that moved into the state Tuesday left sections of two counties without electricity overnight, closed schools in Houston, crippled businesses and claimed two lives.

The arctic blast pushed all the way to the Gulf of Mexico, frosting bridges and elevated highways as far south as Houston, Orange, Port Arthur, Beaumont and San Antonio

Just before noon today, the National Weather Service at Albuquerque issued a winter storm watch for New Mexico.

"A potential exists for a major winter storm in New Mexico starting late this afternoon," the special weather statement said. "Snow has started in the mountains of western New Mexico, and very cold air now covers the eastern plains.

Snow and ice by-passed most of the South Plains region, with the front only chilling the area with frigid temperatures and icy winds. However, forecasters are still calling for a slight chance of snow on

And little improvement is seen in the bitter cold. The mercury is expected to skid to about 10 degrees tonight and fall even lower by the weekend.

Cutting a frozen swath across North Texas, the front launched its most severe attack on the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex, where persons were advised not to travel unless necessary.

In Nocona, two persons died when the clothing store they were in collapsed from the weight of snow.

Victims of that accident were 55-yearold Jean Crain, a store employee and wife of University of Texas All-American halfback Jack Crain, and 40-year-old Clif-

Some North Texas businesses shut down, and electrical power was lost in some areas of Angelina and Nacogdoches counties when tree limbs laden with ice crashed through power lines.

Sources reported a 50-vehicle traffic jam south of Dumas, in the Texas Panhandle, where 6 inches of snow had fall-

Forecasts of continued freezing weather offered little optimism for better road conditions in the state today, but freezing precipitation was expected to end in some areas of the state late today, and cloud covers in South Texas may dimin-

Ironically, much of the South Plains reported only traces of precipitation Wednesday, while surrounding areas net-

ted hazardous driving conditions. The Department of Public Safety today noted dangerous conditions in Abilene and Amarillo, as well as the Dallas-Fort

Worth area. Early this morning, temperatures ranged from 14 degrees in Amarillo to 42

degrees at McAllen. Lubbock reported a 17-degree over-

night low. Today's predictions for the Hub City called for temperatures to climb only to a mid-20s top reading and a low tonight

near 10. Slightly warmer weather, with a high in the lower 30s, is expected Friday. Probability of snow for Friday is pegged at 20 percent.

Afternoon winds will diminish from a northeasterly 10-15 mph today to a 5-10 mph icy breeze from the east this afternoon and tonight

The weekend weather outlook for the South Plains again includes a chance for freezing rain or snow.

Area minimum temperatures recorded



TOUGH SLEDDING - Jim Holloway, a postman in a suburb his rounds. A storm Wednesday dumped about a foot of snow of Albany, N.Y., slips and slides in deep snow while making in the Albany area. (AP Laserphoto)

# Begin Says Parley Now 'Up To Egypt'

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menahem Begin, accusing the Egyptians of "chutzpah" in some of their demands, said today it is "up to Egypt" to salvage the stalled Mideast peace talks.

Begin, speaking to a group of French Jews, also said he was sure the United States would never pressure him to bow

He used such words as "preposterous" and "chutzpah," a Hebrew word for brazenness, to characterize some of Egypt's

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friends, without your recognition for 3,-700 years," he said. " ... Our right to exist was given by the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob." His audience thundered with

Begin scoffed at the possibility that Egypt could bring U.S pressure to bear

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy and continued

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What pressure?" he asked rhetorically. He called it "an inconceivable concept." Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, recognizing its right to exist. We have existed, my dear Egyptian

meanwhile, was trying to get the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations going again. He spoke with Begin by telephone this morning and the two scheduled an evening meeting in the American's hotel suite. Vance plans a trip to Egypt Friday to see Sadat.

In Cairo, Sadat heard a report from from the Jerusalem talks Wednesday.

Begin told the French group: "We Canal Pacts tope the talks will be resumed. It is up to hope the talks will be resumed. It is up to Egypt." He said that despite Sadat's recall of Kamel, "peace is inevitable" and that "ups an downs and crises" in the negotiations had to be expected.

The Egyptians have said the next move is up to Israel - that Begin must change his position if the negotiations are to re-

Begin's speech amounted to a defense of his refusal to permit Palestinian statehood or disband Jewish settlements in the Sinai - two key sticking points that led to the rupture in the talks after only two sessions

"No land was taken from anybody, Begin said of the Sinai. He said Israel had irrigated the barren sands to "turn a desert almost into a garden.

He renewed his attack on the Palestine Liberation Organization, calling it a "Na-See BEGIN SCORNFUL Page 12

# Carter Picks Webster As FBI Director

Carter will nominate William H. Webster, a Missouri Republican and federal appellate judge, to be the next FBI director, Attorney General Griffin Bell an-

Carter and Bell chose Webster to succeed Clarence M. Kelley and take charge of the bureau as it makes major changes in its operations.

Administration sources said Bell favored Webster over the other finalist, U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr of Chicago, and that Carter agreed with Bell's recommendation. But the sources declined to say why Webster was preferred.

A Missouri native, Webster has carved a reputation for legal acumen and personal integrity. His friends and associates say he's even-handed in the courtroom and a genial companion in his private

"He's a simple man. He's never gotten any kind of big head," remarked Lon Hocker, a longtime colleague. "He's just one heck of a guy and he plays a very riproaring game of tennis. He has no mercy on his opponents, but he plays with a smile.

Solicitor General Wade McCree, a friend of Webster for 15 years, notes that the judge "gives the outward impression of being very conservative. His hair style is that of 10 years ago. But that's his hair style, not his life style," McCree said.

McCree, the government's lawyer in Supreme Court cases, said he and Bell discussed Webster as a potential FBI director a few weeks ago "when it be-came apparent that Frank Johnson couldn't serve. We both came up with the same name

Carter's first choice for the job was Johnson, a U.S. district judge in Montgomery, Ala. The nomination was widely praised by civil rights groups, who commended Johnson's pioneering rulings in that field and by conservatives pleased with his record of giving criminals stiff sentences.

But Johnson bowed out in December after concluding that his slow recovery from major surgery prevented him from

taking the job. Webster, 53, dabbled in state Republi-

# Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel, Texan Backs whom he abruptly summoned home

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, announced his support of the Panama Canal treaties today, with the understanding that both the United States and Panama would sign an agreement guaranteeing this nation's right to protect the Canal Zone.

Bentsen said he had made his decision after leaders from Central American countries near Panama had advised him of the "alternatives" Panama had if the United States did not ratify the treaty.

"I'do not dismiss lightly the possibility that Panama might turn to the Soviet Union and Cuba to build a new sea-level canal if the treaties are rejected," said Bentsen. "Those who will most rejoice at any Senate rejection of the treaties will be the leftist elements in Latin America and the Caribbean, the Castros of our

pointed by then-President Dwight Eisen nower as the U.S. attorney in eastern Missouri in 1960.

That job ended when the administration changed in 1961 and Webster settled down for eight years as a partner in the St. Louis law firm of Armstrong and Teasdale. Former President Richard Nixon appointed him to the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which handles

cases from several midwestern states. Lawyers who have handled cases in his court call Webster meticulously fair and say he tended to hand out moderately long prison terms to criminals.

### **Farmers Get** Assistance Of Truckers

**A-J News Services** WASHINGTON - Farmers from across the country set up scattered picket lines here to protest low crop prices, as members of Congress returned today for

their 1978 session. Truckers supporting the farmers brought rush-hour traffic in many areas of the capital to a crawl on the second of a scheduled seven days of lobbying, ral-

lies and tractor parades. Some of the signs borne by the 3,000 farm men, women and children brought here by the American Agriculture Movement called politicians "the crabgrass of

But the protesters were out in groups of 5 to 40 throughout the Capitol complex, searching for their representatives and senators to outline their grievances

over high costs and low returns. South Plains farmers in Washington, D.C., for the "National Paritycade" are following hectic schedules in meeting with numerous legislators.

U.S. Rep. George Mahon this morning said, "We're practically turning handsprings here trying to keep up with all the activities. Three meetings with congress-men are going on right now."

Mahon and his staffers have been kept busy setting up meetings between the state's farmers and political leaders.

congressmen who had returned to Washington for the opening of the session today were invited to a gathering of the Texas farmers' delegation.

"Each congressman there pledged his support to the farmers in this emergency situation," Mahon said.

A dozen Texas farmers have been trying to schedule a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, who currently is out of town

Meanwhile they have been frequenting other agencies

"Striking farmers are going from office to office seeking members of Congress or their top staff members," Mahon said. The American Agriculture strikers

have been "very busy, orderly and cooperative," Mahon said. The Hale Center strike office is issuing pleas for area residents to send telegrams

See LAWMAKERS Page 12

### See SOUTHWEST Page 12 **President To Air Goals** In Major Talk Tonight

Carter, having touched base in advance with major interest groups, will lay down his goals for 1978 in a nationally broadcast State of the Union address to Con-

WASHINGTON (AP) - President House session at 8 p.m. CST, will put economic problems, including action on dollar-draining energy imports, at the top of

his agenda. Aides said the president will emphasize that many difficulties facing the United Carter, appearing before a joint Senate- States defy easy solution, and will call for

Nation's Economic Growth Lags In '77

economy finished 1977 virtually on target with Carter administration forecasts, although the increase in the gross national product in the final quarter was the smallest gain of the year, the government

reported today. Growth in the economy for the entire year was an average of 4.9 percent, just under the administration's target of 5.1 percent. But a difference of 0.2 percent is considered a near-direct hit as far as economists are concerned, since forecasting 12 months in advance is considered

extremely difficult. The growth in GNP of 4.2 percent at an annual rate in the final three months of the year was down from 5.1 percent in the third quarter. The economy had expanded at a rate of 7.5 percent in the first quarter and 6.2 percent in the second.

of goods and services in the economy and, after discounting for inflation, it is considered the most accurate barometer of the nation's economic health.

After discounting for an inflation rate of 6 percent during the year, the average real growth of the economy in 1977 was 4.9 percent, down from an average of 6 percent growth in 1976. The administration is forecasting GNP growth of 5 per-

The nation's total GNP in 1977 was \$1,-890.4 billion, an increase of \$183.9 billion

The GNP measure of inflation of 6 percent measures price changes throughout the economy, not just at the consumer level, where prices increased at a faster clip during the year.

a national effort to deal with them. They said he will argue that the common good transcends sectional or private interests.

In that vein, Carter has held a marathon series of conferences with representatives of varied interest groups since returning from an 18,000-mile world tour less than two weeks ago. Most left the White House expressing at least tentative approval of what he told them about his plans for the new year.

His visitors have included spokesmen for business, labor, blacks and consumers. In addition, scores of congressmen have met with Carter this week, singly or in groups.

The curtain-raising presidential address to the Congress comes just a day in advance of the first anniversary of Carter's inauguration.

Not forgetting the political realities that brought him here from Georgia, Carter invited several hundred supporters from Iowa to a two-hour White House reception at which they will view his speech to Congress on television. It was a victory in Iowa's Democratic precinct caucuses two years ago that launched

Carter on his road to the presidency. As part of his economic blueprint, Carter will ask Congress to cut individual and corporate income taxes by \$25 billion, and to enact tax revisions described by press secretary Jody Powell as the most comprehensive and perhaps most controversial in many years.



PICKET WHITE HOUSE - Protesting farmers line the side-

walk in front of the White House as part of their demonstra-

tion demanding 100 percent of parity for their crops. Many others talked to lawmakers at the Capitol. (AP Laser

### Potpourri-

Quote ... Unquote

"He's a simple man. He's never gotten any kind of big head. He's just one hell of a guy and he plays a very riproaring game of tennis. He has no mercy on his opponents, but he plays with a smile." - LON HOCKER, commenting on his friend, federal appellate Judge William H. Webster, reportedly President Carter's choice as the next FBI direc-

Wrong Charlie's Angels

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - It's not the "Charlie's Angels" of television fame who will appear at a concert to raise money for anti-abortion campaigns.

The Life Amendment Political Action Committee says it made a mistake when it announced that the three actresses. who play "Charlie's Angels" would appear at a concert Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Instead, it is a singing group called Charlie's Angels that is scheduled to appear.

The organization plans to set the record straight in the February issue of its newsletter - National Right to Life

"LAPAC is sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused and apologizes to Jaclyn Smith, Cheryl Ladd and Kate Jackson," the statement says.

However, the National Abortion Rights Action League says an apology is not enough.

It filed a complaint Wednesday with the Minnesota Office of Consumer Services, alleging that the newspaper had engaged in possible consumer fraud.

The complaint asks that the Right to Life News print a retraction and refund all money collected for the concert.

Using His Head

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Ray Valine has concluded he can't make a living here by having advertising messages painted on his shaved head.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

So the 31-year-old former trash collector is going back to California. "I'm definitely going to have to go home and do some manual

type labor," he said. He headed west after a three-day market test in Baton

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Rouge showed him merchants are not willing to shell out \$300 to \$500 a day for a human billboard. "I had success in California, but I guess others don't ap-

preciate somebody using their head," he said. Valine came to Louisiana for the Super Bowl and was employed by a firm promoting a Super Bowl eve variety

Polanski Loses Job HOLLYWOOD (AP)- Movie director Roman Polanski, undergoing psychiatric study at a state prison in a sex offense case, has lost his job as director

of the movie "Hurricane. Producer Dino De Laurentiis, who previously said he was determined to keep Polanski on the film, announced Wednesday that he had been forced to drop the director. Last fall, De Laurentiis told Polan-

ski's judge: "The only two people who really know this picture are Roman Polanski and myself." POLANSKI In a statement issued by De Lauren-

tiis' office here, the producer cited "escalating daily costs being incurred by a crew already on location in Bora Bora (Tahiti) combined with the uncertainty of Mr. Polanski's availability.

Polanski, who pleaded guilty to unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl, has been an inmate at the California Men's Institute at Chino since Dec. 16 when he reported for a 90-day psychiatric study.

He could be released in mid-March or earlier, but Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband then must decide whether he must serve a a prison sentence. The maximum sentence would be 50 years.

> What's Going On Here TONIGHT

KSEL Pink Raiders will play Boy Scout Troop 157 in bas-ketball at 7:30 p.m. in the Evans Junior High School gym. Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Pilot Qub of Lubbock meets at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance: Levi and Laces will host a three-quarter dance at 8 p.m. at 50th Street and Bangor Avenue; Grand Squares will dance at Lubbockview Christian Church, Kuntry Kuzzins will dance at the Merry

National Bank Building, 916 Main St. Lubbock Music Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at 2702 58th St. Nitecaps meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Flame Room, 1500

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock

Basketball: Monterey boys at Lubbock High, 7:30 p.m.; Snyder boys at Dunbar, 8 p.m.; San Angelo Lake View at Estacado, 8 p.m.

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the crash, but Schulman said the plane was at about 100 feet altitude when it

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Agencies Study Crash

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) - Officials from

the National Transportation Safety Board

and other agencies are investigating the

crash of a Frontier Airlines twin-engine

trainer airplane which killed three per-

The plane, a deHavilland Twin Otter

turboprop, crashed Wednesday afternoon

during a training-mission takeoff from

Frontier spokesman Robert Schulman

identified the victims as Capt. Jack How-

ell, 48, Frontier's manager of flight training, and pilot trainee Dennis A. Meyer,

both of Denver, and Capt. Dale L. Glenn, 35, of Aurora, a member of the airlines'

Two other flight trainees who had been

Pueblo Memorial Airport.

training department.

### **Seek Cause** Of Mishap

BOSTON (AP) - A sleek new trolley car rammed into the back of an older streetcar, soundly shaking passengers. The 20 people injured escaped with cuts, bruises and headaches.

Authorities say they do not yet know what caused the Arlington Street station collison Wednesday, which idled the subway system for more than five hours.

'I flew 12 to 15 feet out of my seat," said Edward Oglesbee, one of the injured passengers. "There was some screaming; it was dark and smoky inside. People were piled on top of each other.

"I kicked open a side door so people could get out. Massachusetts Bay Transportation Au-

thority officials said service on the trolley line was restored by early evening. The crash occurred shortly after 1 p.m.

on a day when many Boston-area residents took to the subways because of icy Lester White, 32, and his wife were

waiting at the station, standing on a platform as the new car pulled in. "He was coming in fast," White said. 'My wife cried, 'Oh my God!'

"I saw the operator," White said of the moving car. "He was looking down as if he was looking at his pedals.

Mary Dieters, 24, of Amsterdam in the Netherlands, said she was walking on the platform toward the rolling trolley when it crashed.

"It was impossible to see because of the dust. I felt paralyzed. I could not move," she said. "I could not speak English anymore. I stood there cursing in

After a meeting Wednesday night, MBTA spokesman Kenneth Campbell said officials had reached no conclusion on the cause of the crash.

The runaway car is called a "Light Rail Vehicle" or "LRV." Such cars have been rolling through Boston's underground for a year, and they have had repeated prob-

"You always expect some (mechanical) problems with new equipment," said MBTA spokesman Don Eagles. "But I think with these, we've had more than our share."

PIPELINE PAST BORDER

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - The new natural gas pipeline from the Soviet Union to Yugoslavia has crossed the Austrian-Yugoslav border, the Belgrade newspaper Politika reports. The report said gas will be flowing through the line by the end of June.

### Authorities Bandits Hold Up Bus

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Passengers on a Disneyland airport bus thought it was just a joke when two men in ski masks hopped aboard and said it was a

But the two gunmen - one toting a shotgun - weren't kidding.

"I thought it was a joke, but just in case it wasn't I hid my diamond," 83-year-old May Linden of Reston, Va., said after the

incident Wednesday. Police said they were "somewhat stymied" in the search for the holdup pair, who escaped with \$5,000 in cash and jew-

driver.

"I was scared to death," said driver Jim Sturdy, who was ordered to take the bus onto a muddy, dirt road leading to an orange grove.

One of the gunmen ordered Sturdy and the passengers to kneel in the back of the bus with their hands clasped in front of them and stay there for five minutes, saying, "or I'll blow you away."

The gunmen then disappeared into the



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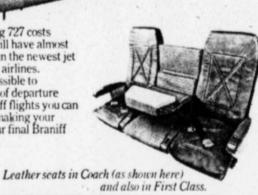
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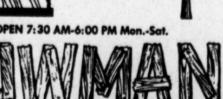














HE'LL BE SAILING AWAY - Fred Timberlake Jr., center, looks a little stunned as he is presented tickets for a Caribbean cruise for two at this morning's Lubbock Chamber of Commerce breakfast. Bestowing congratulations are from left, Bill McAlister, a host; Faye Reeves, director of AAA Panhandle

Plains Auto Club; and Roberta Ogle, manager of AAA World Wide Travel. The agencies sponsored the breakfast as well as the seven-day cruise awarded through a drawing. (Staff Photo

### Woman Astronaut Expresses Early Interest In Space

By MONA HARVEY

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Avalanche-Journal Staff A former Lubbock resident, named this week as one of six women in the U.S. astronaut corps, expressed her interest in

becoming a space scientist as early as the

Dr. Shannon W. Lucid, 35, of the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, recalls a teacher's consternation over her

The teacher had assigned the class to write a report on what they hoped to become as adults. Mrs. Lucid's answer, "rocket scien-

tist," puzzled and upset the teacher who admonished the young girl to "be serious, this is your future we're talking Mrs. Lucid will be one of 20 mission

specialists - selected from 6.818 applicants - who will report for training July 1 at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

She applied to the National Aeronautics and Space Administrative program

due to her "proven ability in a scientific

mercial multi-engined aircraft.

"I had an intense interest in flying when I was in the eighth grade and that was even before Sputnik (the first orbiting satellite)," she said.

Her prophetic report was sparked by "various science fiction books I had read" as well as her fascination with Robert Goddard, the father of American rocketry, she said.

Of the six women mission specialists, Mrs. Lucid is the only mother. Her youngsters, aged 9, 8, and 2, and her chemist husband all are "very excited" about her recent career development,

She currently participates in cancer research as a post-doctoral fellow in biochemistry at the foundation in Oklahoma

Mrs. Lucid was about the age of her oldest children when she lived in Lubbock. She attended P.F. Brown Elementary in the second grade and part of third grade before her family moved to Bethany, Okla.

Relatives who live here include her grandfather, J.O. Wells, now in a nursing home; an uncle, J. Roy Wells of 3505 40th St.; two aunts, Mrs. Ben D. (Dora) Johnson of 4511 49th St. and Mrs. Edward C. (Bertha Mae) Derr of 6131 Lynnhaven Drive; and a cousin, Dr. Maynette (Mrs. Doyle Z.) Williams of 3006 80th St.

### **Bank Chooses New Officers**

The board of directors of Security National Bank have announced the election of two new officers, according to Douglas Boren, president.

Ron Ratisseau has been elected assistant vice president. Prior to joining the bank in April, 1977, Ratisseau served as loans and collection vice president for an area bank. He is a 1964 graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. degree in personnel management and banking, and is a member of the American Institute of Banking.

Elected assistant cashier-teller services was Ann McGill. Mrs. McGill has been in the banking industry for 25 years, and with Security National since March, 1977. Prior to joining the company, she served as a commercial loan teller and administrative officer for a local bank, Mrs. McGill attended Southwest Texas State Teachers College and is a member of the American Institute of Banking.



### Congratulations to:

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Mr. and Mrs. John Chance of Lubbock or irth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 3 06 m. Tuesday in University Hospitali

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martinez of 2517 Amherst St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces 'at 6:21 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Green of 4006 46th St. on the

Mr. and Mrs. David Gonzales of 104 Temple St.

on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 punces at 9.44 a.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospi-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan C. Shadden of Abernathy on

of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kinney of 205 26th 51, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 6.55 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuentes of 2102 34th St., Apt., 14, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospi-

ounces at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Guillermo Arriaga of 3138 4th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds in ounce at 10:50 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hos-pital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eusevio Garcia of 3303 Erskine St 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hos-

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## **Confidential Tip Enables** Police To Nab Suspects

for police recently when they arrested a man and two women suspected of attempting to sell stolen clothing.

According to reports, detectives located the described car about 5 p.m. Tuesday and stopped it on a Clovis Road parking lot. Upon checking the vehicle, police found in the back seat almost \$400 worth of wearing apparel believed to have been

The owners of the goods, most of which reportedly had been shoplifted, were notified, and the three suspects were booked into Lubbock County Jail.

A 19-year-old Lubbock man told officers he was robbed after he accepted a date with an unknown woman near the downtown area Wednesday.

The complainant said he and two other men were at a stop sign when two women opened the car's back door and got inside. Only one of the men decided to accept the women's offer of a date. However, reportedly all the car's occupants got

out and went inside a nearby apartment. As the victim and one of the women started into a bedroom, two unknown men reportedly came out of a closet and, armed with knives, demanded the three visitors' money. As two of the men were handing over their cash, a fight reportedly started outside the apartment. The complainant said one of the bandits looked outside, but when he closed the

door, neglected to lock it. When one of the victims noticed the situation, he ordered his companions, in Spanish, to run out, and they made their successful getaway.

In recent break-ins, Robert Pirtle of 4805 11th St. told officers whoever got through a garage door at his home Wednesday made off with \$600 worth of old coins and a case of beer.

A \$200 television and \$15 worth of assorted meat reportedly was the take for whoever either pried or kicked open a back door at Domingo DeLeon's 1017 E. 29th, No. 108D, residence Wednesday.

Reports indicated a neighbor saw a man carrying a television from the scene, but "didn't want to get involved." The owners of two were bemoaning the

overnight losses of their tools Wednes-

Richard David Reynolds of 108 82nd St. said someone stole \$486 worth of tools

day morning, while the vehicle was parked near the intersection of 18th Street and Avenue M.

And Jackie Paul Beach of 4315 16th St. said about \$250 worth of carpentry tools were taken from the cab of his pickup truck Wednesday while it was parked in the 3400-block of 34th St.

After entering through a westside door, burglars reportedly stole a television, sewing machine and tapeplayer from Nannie Johnson's 2421 E. 9th St. residence Wednesday. The items were valued

Southwestern Turquoise at the South Plains Mall Tuesday night, reportedly stole four pairs of white gold earrings valued at \$54, according to Jan Anderson. The two men reportedly stole the jewelry while attendants waited on their compan-

A sweet tooth apparently prompted a break-in Tuesday or Wednesday at a con-cession stand at the Mae Simmons Center, 2100 Oak Ave.

Olivia Laster told police someone broke a window at the stand, then gathered up about \$15 worth of candy. The victim placed the loss at \$115.

#### Discussion Slated On Artist

The work of the French artist, Berthe Morisot, will be discussed during the 10 a.m. art seminar on Tuesday, at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The spring series of seminars, offered by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, deals with artists of the post-impressionist period.

### **Bug Trainer Called** On By TV, Films

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Jim Dannaldson, 62, has an unusual occupation. He trains insects for television and film.

"Behavior control is a better description than train," says his wife, Beth, who often works as his assistant. "Train sounds like teaching a dog tricks. With insects, you know their habits, you know how to handle them, and you know what can be expected of them.'

When director George Stevens called upon him to work on "Gunga Din" some 40 years ago, Dannaldson was curator of reptiles at the University of Southern California. He helped turn harmless gopher snakes into cobras by attaching fake hoods around the snakes' necks, then raising them up cobra-like with hidden bamboo poles. He imported iguanas and other reptiles for Hal Roach's original 'One Million Years, B.C."

His latest assignment was Robert Aldrich's "Choirboys," for which he handled a duck and a multitude of cockroaches.

Rabbi Alexander Kline is the lecturer. and illustrations for the seminars come from his collection of more than 100,000

Morisot was born in 1841 of middle class parents. She grew up in Bourges, and, when she came to Paris, she became the student of Jean Baptiste Camille Corot, studying with him from 1860 to 1868. It was Corot who influenced more strong-

ly her early work. In 1868 she met Edouard Manet, and it was through her influence that he was encouraged to adopt the Impressionist techniques, color choices and the new habit of working out of doors.

Morisot married Manet's brother, Eugene, in 1874.

The public is invited to participate in the seminar series, costing \$10 for the series, \$5.00 for student and \$2 for an individual seminar.



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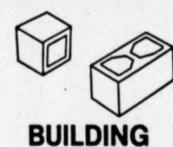
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

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We piedge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all

### How Good It Wasn't

IF THE press critiques of President Cart- kow whether the President is "a new aposthe administration would have posted a closing notice by now

Today marks Mr. Carter's first anniversary in the White House.

Political commentators have characterized his performance as clumsy and amateurish.

His ambitious legislative program, it is said, suffered from lack of follow-through on the part of his staff.

CARTER'S TRIP overseas was expected to bolster his image as a world leader. Instead it was punctuated by a series of mishaps-not of Carter's making, but nonetheless embarrassing

During the 1976 election campaign, much was made of Carter's remarks on "lust" in a Playboy magazine interview. The word returned to haunt him in Warsaw, where the President's hapless interpreter used it as his Polish translation of "desire.

These and other slip-ups inspired some amused commentary in the European press. Furthermore, some papers raised questions about Carter's capacity for leadership.

THE FRENCH daily Le Monde subse-

er's first year in office were theater reviews, the of peace and virtue, or, a provincial, uneasy in responsibilities too complex for his good intentions:

that the American people currently give

ed his overall job performance "only fair," or "poor." Even his trip abroad did not boost his popularity as foreign journeys of-

THE WHITE House, however, insists that the past year was in fact a highly productive one. To support its contention, it has trotted out a summary of the administration's achievements" at home and abroad.

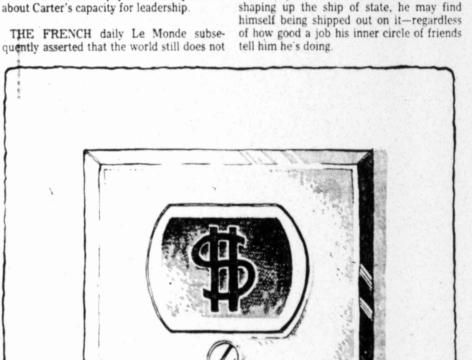
The list runs to more than 20 legal-sized pages, and mentions arms limitations talks with the Russians and proposed welfare re-

There has been speculation lately that Carter may be a one-term President. Premature, maybe. But if Carter doesn't start

Associated Press-NBC News polls indicate

Carter's work the lowest marks of his term. About 57 per cent of those interviewed rat-

ten do for American Presidents.



#### James J. Kilpatrick:

### Get A Warrant Or Get Out!

WASHINGTON-The Supreme Court last week heard arguments in one of the most important cases of this term. It is known as the Barlow's case, and while the

results will be of primary interest to businessmeh, the principles ought to concern us all. The case touches the very heart of a free socie-

On the surface, the matter involves only the power of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) to make unannounced inspections, without first obtaining a warrant.

More broadly, the Court's decision will affect dozens of governmental agencies-state and local, as well as federal agencies—that are involved in regulatory activities.

THE CASE AROSE in Idaho on Sept. 11, 1975, when an OSHA inspector, Daniel T. Sanger, premed himself at the shop of Barlow's Inc., a neating and plumbing contractor. Sanger de-manded admittance in the name of the law.

errol G. "Bill" Barlow, the proprietor, refto let him in. Barlow told the inspector to go get a warrant. The inspector and his superiors ed the invitation.

Barlow beat them to the gun by plunging into court himself, with a petition for an injunction. On Dec. 30, 1976, a three-judge federal court imously found in Barlow's favor.

udges M. Oliver Koelsch, J. Blaine Anderson d Ray McNichols ruled that the Fourth ndment to the Constitution effectively proits the government from intruding upon prite commercial property without observing the

From their judgment the Labor Department

appealed to the Supreme Court. There the matter

IN ITS ARGUMENT last week, the government contended that its ability to enforce health and safety regulations will be seriously impaired if its inspectors are compelled to get warrants before they gain access to industrial premises.

But the contention is nonsense. The government's powers, to be sure, would be impaired -but the powers are entirely too sweeping, and they ought to be impaired.

In any given year, 90-odd percent of OSHA's cited violations are deemed to be "nonserious" vio-

These trivial, nitpicking, generally asinine incidents result in fines of perhaps \$25-just large enough to be annoying, not large enough to take

If the government were prevented from making these bureaucratic fishing expeditions, nothing of real importance would be lost.

WHAT ABOUT THE truly serious health and safety hazards? In these areas, OSHA's inspectors should have no difficulty whatever in doing what

#### Lightly Speaking

Old rogue: "At my age when a girl flirts with me in the movies, she's after my popcorn.

The Southwestern Oil Review says "Alimony is having an ex-husband you can bank on

Overheard: "They were so young when they got married they didn't even take a honeymoon. They went to camp."

other law enforcement officers do all the time:

They have only to go before a federal judge, producing evidence under oath that probable cause exists to believe a violation is occurring, and the search warrant issues.

If the inspectors do not have probable cause, they have no business gum-shoeing around. The Supreme Court cannot decide the Barlow's

case in OSHA's favor without overturning two solid precedents of recent vintage.

These are the Camara and See cases, decided in June 1967 by identical 6-3 judgments. Camara involved a housing inspection in San Francisco; the See case involved a warrantless inspection of a warehouse in Seattle.

SPEAKING THROUGH Justice White, the majority held flatly "that warrants are a necessary and tolerable limitation upon the right to enter upon and inspect commercial premises.'

A decision to enter and inspect cannot be "the product of the unreviewed discretion of the enforcement officer in the field."

As a general proposition, government inspectors must work "within the framework of a warrant procedure."

The rule does not apply in a few special areas of particular public concern-the manufacture of arms, for example, or the warehousing of liquor -but the teaching of Camara and See clearly covers a plumbing and heating contractor in Pocatel-

It has cost Bill Barlow more than \$100,000 to fight his case all the way to the high court, but if his determination results in a victory for the little fellow against the intrusions of Big Brother, Americans everywhere will be in his debt.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

### Tax Ax Acts Facts

TAX "REFORMS" to be outlined by President called "the Happy Warrior." Franklin D. Roosevelt hung that title on Al Smith, who lost the Pres-Carter tonight will be "the most comprehensive and perhaps the most controversial" of recent adidency to Herbert Hoover in 1928. If 1,000 farmers from this area went to Washministrations, according to a White House

ington this week to demand better prices and it That's his way of saying that we who work for a cost each of them an average \$500, that's \$500,-000. That kind of money would finance a pretty

good promotion campaign... Some of the farmers, I'm told, helped finance their trip by requesting a refund of their per-bale checkoff contributions that go to organizations

like Cotton, Inc., for research and promotion... From the Quote Wrack: "A cigar is more jealous than a woman. A woman will come back again, but if you don't pay enough attention to a cigar it will go out altogether."-Artur Rubinstein on his 90th birthday.

Auto theft to provide body parts for rebuilding wrecked cars is one of the state's biggest growth A ride to the hospital in an EMS ambulance, industries, according to C.C. Benson, manager of says the Lubbock County Hospital District, the Southwest Division of the National Automoshould cost at least \$45. That's enough to give a bile Theft Bureau. man a heart attack and send him into a state of

Writing in the Texas Police Journal, Benson says "the street thief may receive from \$200 to \$400 just to steal and deliver a car" for disman-

AMONG THE "most promising" professions both nationally and in the Dallas-Fort Worth area are medicine, dentistry, systems analysis, geology and engineering, according to Money magazine and The Dallas Morning News. Richard Nixon in 1968, was not the first to be

Median incomes of the various professions were listed as: doctors \$58,000 a year; systems analysts \$24,000; dentists \$43,000; geologists \$27,-000; engineers \$25,000.

"A five-year computer programmer can expect to earn about \$20,000" in Dallas, the survey

Lawyers and newspaper reporters were listed among the "10 worst" career opportunities.

No, Virginia, "Tongsun Park" is not the name of a Washington, D.C., recreational area. It's more like a Yellowstone National Park, with an "old faithful" about to erupt.

The A-J's Don Henry, Carter Cromwell and Jim Ferguson each received a letter with no address except "Lubbock, Tx 79400"-and Ferguson's name was misspelled. The Post Office's Don' Bloyd asks me, "who says postal service is bad?"

HISTORY LESSON: Bloyd also provides this breakdown of first-class letter rates over the years. It was 2 cents from 1885 to 1932 (except for the WWI era, when it was 3 cents), rose to 3 cents until 1958, then went to 4 cents.

The four-cent stamp went to 5 cents in 1963, to 6 cents in 1968, to 8 cents in 1971, to 10 cents in 1974 and to 13 cents in 1975.

But the subsidy, says Bloyd, has dropped in this decade from 25 per cent to 9 per cent of the postal budget.



#### Holmes Alexander:

CONVERSATIONAL tidbits:

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The bridal suite at the University-City Club,

with its heart-shaped bathtub for two, is where

St. Mary's Hospital used to have its delivery

Hubert Humphrey, who lost the Presidency to

living ought to be happy if we're left with our

spokesman.

### For Sale: Sunken Ship...Cheap

Russians need not apply for this job.

bid "because of the nationality or otherwise,

With Hunter Alexander

WASHINGTON-The American liberty ship, "John Barry," left the port of Aden in the summer of 1944 and steamed east into the Arabian Sea bound for the Saudi Arabia port of Ras Tan-

On August 28 the 7,176-ton ship was torpedoed and sank in about 6,000 feet of water. The ship holds 750 boxes containing 3 million

Saudi Arabian Rivals (minted silver coins). These are worth about \$840,000 at the current

rate of exchange. The U.S. Maritime Administration advertised for bids for the ship and its government-owned

AMONG THE 17 BIDDERS to date for the "Barry" is a partnership listed as Jacobs & Murray of Towson, Md., a drafting firm called Superior Design.

The senior partner said they bid on the vessel because it seemed like "an interesting venture." He would not explain how his firm could perform a major salvage operation.

His partnership offered the government \$1,010 plus 2 per cent of the value of the recovered

Other bidders have proved just as furtive. When a. Baltimore Sun reporter got John D. Zizak of Minneapolis on the telephone, he hung up. Zizak offered the Maritime Administration \$1,-

999 with a return of 50.9 per cent, the largest bid with the largest return percentage.

THE TECHNOLOGY to raise a ship from the deep was most dramatically demonstrated by the Central Intelligence Agency in 1974 when it recovered a 2,350-ton Russian submarine from 17,-500 feet in the Pacific Ocean.

Clyde Burleson in his book, "The Jennifer Project" (Prentice Hall, 1977), says the agency spent \$300,000 on Jennifer but that the technology was worth every penny. The successful bidder for the Barry could use

his team and equipment to retrieve even more valuable treasures that have been at the bottom of the world's oceans since antiquity. Some Spanish galleons are reported to contain treasures worth as much as \$30 million on today's

The winner could also use his expertise to recover American and Russian nose cones and listening devices from the deep ocean.

What most coffee drinkers are looking for is a good sip-stitute.

AND IT REQUIRES every seller of used cars

Statement certifying the true distance a car has traveled, or stating clearly that the car's odometer is wrong and why. Some states have had odometer laws for a dec-

ade. California adopted the first in 1968. New York followed the next year, other states joined

anti-rollback law. But the regulations often were mere hand-slappers, convictions were difficult to obtain, punishment was usually minimal.

So, "spinning" has continued, although spinners charge more-with rates climbing from \$5-\$10 a car in the 1960s to \$25-\$50 in recent years in

states with tougher statutes. Spinning was something even the best dealers had done routinely on virtually every high-mileage car they retailed," said one industry execu-

"THE GAME HAS changed drastically now. Some dealers are still seeking the services of a spinner, but they are being more cautious and

the roll-back artist is charging more. 'A dealer today may actually sell his used units

One result of this higher spinner cost: between 1970 and '77, used car prices climbed half again

The threat of jail has changed the ways of other dealers, though, for they know FBI agents are checking used car lots in major cities and mingl-

70,000 miles of use-the actual totals.

SEVERAL COMPANIES now market to dealers a high-mileage "warranty" program-ena-bling the dealers to offer service contracts good for six months or 6,000 miles on cars with 60,000 to 100,000 miles of use, providing the cars are not more than five years old.

be adverse to the best interests of the United

The government reserves the right to reject any Our military does not encourage Russian deep which would be deemed by the administration to ocean technology

#### by Brickman the small society



HOO-BOY! I THINK IT'S TIME TO NATIONALIZE FREEDOM-

### Sylvia Porter: Low Mileage Reading

Got You In 'A Spin?' IN 1978 ALONE, 13 to 14 million of us will New car operating costs also are being affected by the anti-spin crackdown.

spend \$20 to \$25 billion for second-hand cars. We've reached the point where nearly three out of every four auto models purchased in the U.S. by private individuals for their personal use are used rather than new cars.

If you are among these millions, a new federal law may help you spend your money a bit more wisely and perhaps aid you in avoiding getting stuck with a high-mileage heap when you thought you had bought a little-used cream puff.

Officially, it is known as The Motor Vehicle Information and Cost Savings Act (Public Law 92-513 as amended by P.L. 94-364, Sections 409, 412, 413). Unofficially, it's the Anti-Rollback Law.

Effective this past Jan. 1, the revised MVI &CSA-which also, by the way, regulates sales of gas-guzzling new cars-provides for \$50,000 fines and one-year jail terms for anyone convicted of spinning back odometers on used cars.

-including you-to sign an Odometer Mileage

In 1972, the federal government itself passed an

tive (who wants to remain anonymous for obvious reasons). But my informant continued:

to a spinner and then repurchase them as lowermileage models at \$400 to \$500 markups.

as fast as new car prices.

ing with buyers and sellers at auto auctions. One result of this threat: newspapers for the first time are carrying classified ads heralding 1974, '75 or '76 models with 50,000, 60,000 or even

mileage didn't count," an expert told me, "and trade-in allowances were based almost entirely on age and appearance. 'Now, the trade-in allowance can vary as much

When odometers could be readily rolled back,

as 2 cents a mile for travel over or under the typical 10,000-mile-a-year average.

This, naturally, increases or decreases the initial owner's depreciation costs. Still, if you are shopping for a used car, protect yourself by assuming any used car has run at least 20,000 miles a year during its first four years

ASSUME, TOO, THAT taxis and police cars may run 50,000 to 75,000 miles in a single 12-

month period. Figure that the newer the car, the more likely it is a high-mileage unit. Cars in non-personal service are traded an average of every 2.4 years,

but private owners keep theirs 5.3 years. Since the car dealer is the professional and you are the amateur, expect the worst until otherwise indicated. Bring a non-related friend on your used-car shopping tour, ask lots of questions, take plenty of notes.

Find out the name of the original owner. Does the owner live nearby? Beware of out-of-state cars. Can you see the maintenance records? How much did the dealer spend on repairing

the car, and why? (Major fleet operators, such as Hertz, will willingly show these records.) Ask, ask, ask! The new odometer law is a great leap forward in protecting you as you go used car

shopping. But you still must be wary. Odometer spinning never will be stopped com-

### Berry's World



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## Administration Criticizes Congress' Tuition Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration told Congress today that a proposed tuition tax credit would be an expensive, inefficient and unfair way of trying to help low-and middle-income families pay the cost of education.

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As an alternative, administration officials said, they are considering ways to expand existing federal grant programs to make them available to more students.

The administration's testimony before a Senate Finance subcommittee upset Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y. He reminded Dick Warden, assistant secretary of health, education and welfare, that President Carter promised in the 1976 campaign to work for some sort of federal aid for parents of parochial students.

"They are reneging," Moynihan said, expressing fear that the administration's stand would cost Democrats votes in the elections this year. Unless the president tor said, he will go up and down the state of New York and tell voters that Carter had backed away from his promise.

Moynihan and Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., are chief sponsors of a proposal that would allow a tax credit of up to \$500 a year for each student a family had in college or non-public elementary or secondary school. Also pending is a bill by Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., to allow a credit of \$250 for parents of college students.

Warden and Donald Lubick, deputy assistant treasury secretary for tax policy, said the credit would benefit the rich as well as the needy, further complicate the tax laws and undermine support for public schools.

Lubick said a credit for parents of private-school pupils might even work against the nation's commitment to ending school segregation, "At a minimum, it is clear that the credit would make ita private school if his family wished to avoid an integrated public school," he

The administration is not alone in opposing an education credit, a highly popular proposal among lawmakers. The PTA, the American Federation of Teachers and the National School Boards Association oppose the credit on grounds it would harm public schools.

There also is opposition from some conservative church groups and some constitutional lawyers, who contend federal aid to church-related schools violates the Constitution.

The subcommittee, opening hearings on Wednesday, heard endorsements of the proposed credit from senators and from representatives of private schools

But in a statement prepared for the subcommittee today, Americans United the credit would draw the federal government and tax dollars "into the interdenominational controversies not only over tax support but also over whether separate, parochial education should be con-

Andrew Leigh Gunn, executive director of the organization, noted that in recent years, voters in several states have disapproved government aid to parochial

"We believe that the freedom and independence of religious and other private institutions would be tragically compromised by the acceptance of the indirect aid proposed" in the tax credit, he added. Whether federal taxes can be used to help church-connected schools is an old question that has never been decided once and for all by the Supreme Court. The issue is whether such aid conflicts

with the First Amendment, which says

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

Leo Pfeffer, professor of constitutional law at Long-Island University, told the subcommittee that the \$500-per-student credit proposed by Sens. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., is clearly unconstitutional.

On the other hand, Edward F. Spiers, executive director of Citizens for Educational Freedom, said government aid to non-public schools is no longer a constitutional issue but "a policy question to be decided by Congress - and state legislatures - according to their understanding of the best interest and wishes of their constituents and of the equity among tax-

The Senate has voted three times in the past two years for a tax credit of \$250 a year for parents of college students. But each time, House leaders who oppose the plan refused to allow a House vote.

Opponents view the tax credit as an inefficient means of helping low-and middle-income families because the same aid would be available to the wealthy. They contend the credit would be an invitation for colleges to raise tuition, which would mean more inflation and an even-greater obstacle to universal

Opponents generally support the Carter administration view that federal grants and loans do a better job of getting edu-

cation aid to those who need it. But Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., chief sponsor of the \$250 credit, told his colleagues Wednesday "there is something fundamentally wrong in the growing concept that working taxpayers should come to Washington to apply, beg or fill out forms for government aid programs financed by their own taxes."

### Obituaries

#### A.W. Babbitt

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) - Services for Almon W. Babbitt, 65, of Clovis will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the St. James Episcopal Church here with the Revs. Joseph H. Fasel, rector of St. James Parrish, and Richard M. Trelease Jr., bishop of the Rio Grande Diocese, officiat-

Burial will follow in the Plains Sanctuary Mausoleum under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home in Clovis. Babbitt died Wednesday night in Clov-

is after a lengthy illness. The Mesa, Ariz., native practiced law here Intil 1952 when he was ordained as an Episcopal priest. He preached in Alamogordo, Albuquerque, Reno, Okla., and in New York

Babbitt retired from the ministry in 1975, when he returned to practicing law in Clovis.

Survivors include his wife. Mildred two sons. Almon W. IV of Salinas. Calif. and Harold of Tulsa. Okla : a daughter. Mrs. Doris Lindley of Kansas City, Kan.; and seven grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made in the form of contributions to the St. James Episcopal Church Memorial

#### J.E. Black

PETERSBURG (Special) - Services for J.E. "Jim" Black, 79, of Petersburg. are pending with Lemons Funeral Home

Black died at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Highland Hospital.

The lifetime Petersburg resident married Delia O'Dell Jan. 11, 1921 in Petersburg. He retired from farming in 1969. Black was a member of East Side Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Jack (Valvaline) Allen of Lubbock; three sons, Jimmy Ray of Tuscaloosa, Ala., Hollis of Chandler, Ariz., and Joe of Petersburg: a brother, Perry of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Gertie Mannon of Fort Worth and nine grandchildren.

#### Joe Z. Cypert

Services for Joe Z. Cypert, 66, of 4101 31st St., are set for 11 a.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Horace Coffman, minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

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

Cypert died at 10:55 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy ill-He moved to Lubbock 18 years ago

from El Paso. He was an agent for Lubbock Bail Bond Co.

Survivors include his wife, Ethyl; a son, Don Herriage of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Eunice Beal and Mrs. Lora Van Hester, both of El Paso and Mrs. Ida Harcrow of Hale Center.

#### Ralph Durstine

FRIONA (Special) - Services for Ralph Durstine, 79, a Friona resident for 37 years, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Friona United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Jim Boswell, pastor of the church, will officiate. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sabetha Memorial Park in

Sabetha Kan Local arrangements will be under the direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home

Durstine died Wednesday in High Plains Hospital in Amarillo following a

brief illness. He was born July 28, 1898, in Sabetha, Kan. On Jan. 2, 1918, he was married to Mary H. McKinnie in Morrill, Kan.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth of Topeka, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Moser and Mrs. Olive Boyd, both of Sabetha; and four grandchildren.

#### Jewell Gossett

DIMMITT (Special) - Services for Jewell Gossett, 86, of Dimmitt will be at 4 p.m. today at the Dennis Funeral Home Chapel of Roses with the Rev. Marvin Roark, pastor of Dimmitt Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home

Gossett was born March 4, 1891, at Haskell and had been a resident here for the past 35 years.

Survivors include a son, Rodney of San Antonio; a brother, Pope of Hereford; a grandchild and great-grandchild.

#### J.L. Jernigan

Services for Jerry Lee Jernigan, 38, a Lubbock native who lived in Houston, were pending this morning at Henderson **Funeral Directors** 

Jernigan died at 1:25 a.m. today at a Galveston hospital following a brief ill-

Jernigan was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Doss Jernigan. He was a graduate of Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University

Jernigan was operational manager of National Building Components, Inc., in Houston at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; two daughters. Sharon and Genette, both of the home; a son, Mark, also of the home: a sister, Mrs. Lanetta Hewlett of San Antonio; and his stepfather, C.L. McDaniel of Temple.

#### Sam A. Lemons

Services for Sam A. Lemons, 72, of 2401 26th St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the W.W. Rix Chapel with Dr. Sam Nader, minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Parklawn Memorial Garden in Plainview under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home

Lemons died at 9:40 a.m. Wednesday in his home after a lengthy illness.

He had lived in Lubbock since moving here from Tulia in 1938. Lemons was employed more than 25 years by Forrest Lumber Co. and retired six years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Blanche; a on, Charles of Houston; two brothers, M.W. Lemons Jr. of Amarillo and Jack D. Lemons of Plainview; and three grandchildren

#### Mrs. J.P. Manly

POST (Special) - Services for Mrs. J.P. (Mittie) Manly, 90, of Post, are pending with Mason Funeral Home

Mrs. Manly died at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Garza Memorial Hospital follow-

ing a brief illness. She was a native of Hill County and married J.P. Manly in Jones County Dec. 18, 1904

Survivors include a son, J.P. (Price) Jr., of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Duckworth of Post and Mrs. Lena Luce of Vernon: three sisters, Mrs. G.E. White of Lubbock , Mrs. W.Y. Shepherd of Houston and Mrs. W.A. Guinn of San Angelo: three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren

The family suggests memorials to char-

#### Mrs. I. W. McDonald

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for Mrs. John W. McDonald, 91, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Lemons Memorial Chapel with Earl Cantwell, minister of Rock Creek Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral

Mrs. McDonald died at 12:20 a.m. Wednesday in a Plainview hospital after a long illness. The Iredell native married John

McDonald April 18, 1907 in Floydada She moved to Floyd County in 1892 and attended school at Lakeview, Floydada and Lockney. She moved to Lalande, N.M. in 1907 and back to Lockney in 1908. She lived in Collin County from 1910 to 1916 when she returned to the Lockney area. She came to Plainview in 1934 where her husband and son operated McDonald's Trading Post. Her husband died Dec. 14, 1973.

Survivors include four daughters. Mrs. Mancil McWilliams of Plainview, Mrs. Harley King of Tulia, Mrs. Paul Dillner of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Dale Lewis of Amarillo: two sons Robert E. "Pete" of Plainview and Charlie of Colorado Springs, Colo.: a sister, Mrs. Willie (Wanda) Gee of Amherst; 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Perkins

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Graveside services for Mrs. Allie May Perkins, 89, of Tomball will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Littlefield Cemetery.

Wilburn Dennis, pastor of Crescent Park Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be under direction of Hammons Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Perkins died Tuesday in a Tomball nursing home. Funeral services were to be conducted

at 10:30 a.m. today in Waltrip Funeral Home Chapel in Houston.

Survivors include two sons, Ray of Houston and Bob G. of Taylor, S.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Arnholtz of Modesto, Calif., Mrs. Ada Dennison of Watonga, Okla. and Mrs. Grace Granot of Oklahoma City, Okla ; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

#### W.T. Stramler

Services for Will T. Stramler, 68, of 6204 Knoxville Dr., who died this morning at his home after a short illness are pending at Sanders Funeral Home.

He had been a Lubbock resident for 28 years and was a retired post office em-

Christ, Stramler was a World War II vet-Survivors include his wife, Maxine of

A member of the Broadway Church of

Lubbock, and two brothers, J.W. Stramler of Shreveport and Monroe of Tem-

#### Windell W. Webb

Services for Windell W. Webb, 51, of 1317 42nd St., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Dollan Webb of Amarillo, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Webb died at 12:40 a.m. Wednesday in

Methodist Hospital after a long illness. He was a truckdriver for TIME DC and was a Baptist and member of the fraternal order of the Eagles.

Survivors include his wife, Jean: three daughters, Mrs. Anna Martin, Mrs. Laquitta Stewart and Miss Linda Webb, all of Lubbock; a son, Kenneth of Lubbock; a brother, Dollan of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Flossie Ernest of Renton, Wash., and Mrs. Mona Cain of Colleyville; and five grandchildren.

#### Mrs. R.M. Wiley

QUITAQUE (Special) - Services for Mrs. Gladys I. Wiley, 71, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Frank Robinson, pastor, officiating, and Bill Curry, former minister assisting

Burial will be in Dickens Cemetery at Dickens under direction of Quitaque Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wiley died at 4 a.m. Wednesday in Hall County Hospital at Memphis after a long illness.

The Oklahoma native married R.M. 'Toad" Wiley Oct. 11, 1921 and he died in 1950. She lived in Brisco County 13 years where she was a member of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include a son. Bill of Cuvaboga. Ohio: three daughters, Mrs. Bill Day of Grand Prairie and Mrs. H. I. Hoagland of Amarillo, and Mrs. Phillis (Jack) Cheatham of Quitaque; a brother, John Imel of Tulsa, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Chester Weatherley of Memphis and Mrs. W.E. Wellman of Turkey; 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchil-

### Inmate Charged With Robbery

charges were filed Wednesday against an Ector County Jail inmate, accused of pulling two major armed robberies in Lubbock around the Christmas holidays. Charged in the separate offenses was David Eugene Kirby, 31, believed to be

Two separate aggravated robbery

from Pecos. The suspect is accused of the Dec. 30 armed robbery of the Sir Knight's Massage Parlor and Steam Bath at 2358 34th

St. and of the Dec. 22 holdup of Owens Food Store at 1517 34th St. More than \$3,000 in property was re-

ported stolen in each holdup. According to reports, a man entered the food store about 2:45 p.m. He reportedly issued clerks orders such as "give me the money, all the money, or I'm going to blow your head off."

The bandit forced employee Tony Rodriquez to the floor and warned him not to follow before fleeing with more than \$3,-000 in money and cigarettes. The massage parlor robbery took place

Complainant Jo Ann Young said a man wearing a brown wig came into the esta-

blishment and first asked the price of a Then, according to witnesses, he pulled a small, black pistol. The man reportedly took jewelry and money, forcing three

women to lie down on the floor. Reports said the bandit also cut a tele-

### RitesHeld For LCC Student

By IRA PERRY Avalanche-Journal Staff

At 9 p.m. Sunday, 19-year-old Bruce Darrell Kelley was "just about the best kid anybody could ask for," a longtime friend claimed.

A high school diploma, good college grades, a promising career in religious music, a wife and a job - everything seemed to be coming his way.

An hour later he was dead, the victim of a robber or robbers who took \$97.28 from the rural Lubbock County grocery store where he worked.

Kelley, lawmen believe, was gunned down just before 10 p.m. by someone who apparently entered Vera's Grocerrette on West 4th Street while no one was watching and then quietly slipped out the same way, leaving Kelley's body sprawled behind the store counter. Ironically, it was Kelley's first night to

work alone at the job he had held only Today, friends of the newly-married, Lubbock Christian College student paid

their last respects while lawmen searched for clues to his murder. Against a gray sky and icy winds, an American flag waved at halfstaff outside the LCC administrative offices in honor of the "well-liked, always funny... and always concerned" student almost ever-

yone at the college had known. Funeral services were moved from the rural Carlisle church where Kelley served as organist each Sunday, to a larger Lubbock church in anticipation of the crowds expected at today's 2 p.m. services.

LCC students gathered canned goods to be taken to Kelley's wife and parents later this week. In chapel early Wednesday, friends eulogized him while other students donated more than \$700 to a memorial fund established to help pay burial costs. Others planned a memorial concert in his honor. "He just never had anything bad to say

about anybody,' Donna Barnes, a fellow student and friend, said. "He was always trying to play the advocate. When something could be said that would be funny, that would make people laugh, Bruce was always the one saying it."

With her help, Kelley last year hosted LCC's "Master Follies," a comical musical production starring four music students chosen by a panel of judges for their musical ability, personality and poise on stage.

'We worked every night for ages, and anything I asked him to do, he tried to do " she said, "but what I really remember was how he always came back, and everytime I saw him he would kiss my hand or hug me and tell me how much he appreciated my help. He was that kind of

His troubles were simply played away in hour-long sessions in front of a piano keyboard. Friends say he was not the type to be in trouble, but the type of person to help out those in trouble.

Kelley was a member of the school's A Capella choir and was organist for the small Carlisle New Gaililee Batist

Until his death, friends said, his life was his musical career, basketball, his 1963 Chevrolet Impala and, most of all, his wife of six months, Coronado High School student Gretchen Monica Robins

Teachers said his musical abilities were exceptional.

But his school musical solos and hourlong sessions on piano and organ won't be heard again. Chief Deputy Albert Smith said citizens

eager to help have called in with tidbits

of information, but so far, the reports have led nowhere. 2 p.m. today in the Services were at Greenlawn Church of Christ on the LCC campus, with the Rev. Leon Anderson of

the New Gaililee Baptist Church in Carlisle, officiating. Survivors include his wife and his parents, McKinley and Hazel Jean Kelley of

Donations to the Bruce Darrell Kelley Memorial Fund may be made at the Security National Bank

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ALTON CARTER DEAD-Alton Carter, at left, the uncle of President Jimmy Carter, died Wednesday after having undergone gall bladder surgery Jan. 8. In this 1970 photo. Alton Carter and Jimmy Carter visited the family cemetery near Plains, Ga. (AP

### Carter's Elderly Uncle **Dies From Infection**

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) - Alton Carter. the president's uncle and the oldest member of the Carter family, has died of an abcessed gall bladder and other complications.

The 89-year-old Carter, who died Wednesday, became ill during the Christmas holidays. Surgery was performed Jan. 8 at the Americus-Sumter County Hospital. He had been in intensive care Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m.

Saturday at the Maranatha Baptist Church near Plains. Burial will be in the family plot in the Lebanon Cemetery on the outskirts of Plains. President Carter, who was scheduled

to be in Atlanta Friday night for a fundraising dinner, will be at the services, said state Sen. Hugh Carter, Alton Carter's son. Mayor of his hometown of Plains for 28 years and a Sumter County commissioner

general store in Plains from 1909 until He later sold out to Hugh Carter but continued to work there after the business was changed to an antique store.

for seven years, Alton Carter operated a

Carter was born in Arlington, Ga., on Aug. 17, 1888. At the age of 15, he moved his mother, two sisters and younger brother, James Earl Carter, father of President Carter, to Plains from Rowen-

a, Ga. James Earl Carter died in 1953. 'He was a man of great strength and character and I loved him," said Alton Carter's son Don, vice president of

### Names Chosen For Facilities

The board of directors of the Lubbock YMCA will name portions of its newly expanded facilities after four persons at its meeting at 7 p.m. today.

The new gymnasium will be dedicated to the memory of Roy Furr, the new handball court will be named after R.P. and Rex Fuller and the all-purpose room will be named after B.C. "Peck" McMinn.

'These persons have all been most generous and active in the YMCA through the years," Bob Cooper, president of the YMCA, said.

The new additions were opened in November. Other items on tonight's agenda include slides showing the growth of the or-

ganization during the 25 years since it

TRANKLIN-DARTLEY

two sisters, Lula Fleming of Birmingham and Jeanette Lowery of Tallahassee, Fla. **Award Dinner** Slated By

Knight-Ridder Newspapers in Miami.

Survivors include his widow, Betty Jen-

nings Carter; sons Hugh and Don, and

United Way New community leaders to direct the work of the United Way of Lubbock and its Community Planning Council will be

elected at the organization's annual meeting awards dinner scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at Texas Tech's University After a report from a nominating committee headed by George Miller, new of-ficers and director will be chosen. Nomi-

nations also may be made from the floor. according to Miller. Members of the nominating committee include Gene Alderson, J.C. Chambers, Dr. R.C. Douglas, Alan Henry, Kay Hous-

er, Julio Llanas, J.T. Talkington and Alan White. Entertainment at the meeting is to be provided by Robert McKinsey and by Kyung Wook Shin, associate professor of music at Texas Tech, accompanied by Mrs. Lora Deahl, assistant professor of

music at the University. The history of the United Way, "An American Experience," will also be presented. Invocation will be by the Rev. Sam Laine, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church. Officers and directors completing

terms on the United Way board includ-Larry Shortes, Hadley Philips, Buddy Forbess, Dr. Gordon Downum, Dr. R.C. Douglas, Jackie Clark, Dorothy Jones, Roger Kuykendall, George Nelson and the Rev. J.M. Washington. Planning Council members completing

service are Millie Davis, Ron Douglas, Carol Douglass, David Hester, Charles Loew, Fred Timberlake Jr. and Willie The annual meeting is open to all Lub-

bock citizens. Tickets for the event, priced \$4.75, may be reserved by calling the United Way office.

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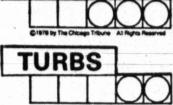
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of the normal expense of \$10,000 to \$12.-

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Rashkind said. After open-heart opera-

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### Physicians Devise New Heart Surgery

By RICHARD SALTUS

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) - An ingenious new method of working inside the heart - much as old salts built ships in bottles - has been developed to repair certain heart defects in infants without surgery

As many as 3,000 babies born each year with abnormal openings in the heart muscle could be treated without the trauma and cost of open heart surgery, it was reported.

Since the procedure is carried out entirely by means of a tube passed through a blood vessel into the heart, there is no need for general anesthesia, cutting open the child's chest or use of an artificial heart-lung machine, said Dr. William Rashkind of Children's Hosptial in Phila-

Inserted through a small incision in the groin, the tube is threaded through a vein into the heart at the site needing repair. The principal defect treated thus far has been an abnormal opening in the septum, or muscular wall, between the heart's two atria, or receiving chambers, which

caused blood to detour Inside the tube is a patch for the hole. Made of mesh and supported by three delicate ribs, the patch is collapsed like an umbrella. When doctors watching an X-ray screen are sure the tube has passed through the hole in the septum, the folded patch is pushed from the tube, springs open like an umbrella and it is pulled tight against the lip of the hole.

Tiny hooks at the ends of the ribs hold the patch firmly in place.

In just such a manner were miniature square-riggers assembled, passed in collapsed form through the necks of bottles and their masts erected by threads manipulated from outside the bottle.

Rashkind reported to an American Heart Association science writers conference that the technique was successful in five of six children aged 5 to 15. The sixth patient had hole that was too large to be repaired in this fashion, Rashkind said.

'A hole the size of a nickel can be closed this way. So can a defect the size of a quarter," he said. "One the size of a 50-cent piece is too large.

Rashkind said that technique was used successfully in two cases of another common defect in which a blood vessel that exists before birth is supposed to wither and shut off after the child is born - but sometimes remains open.

Known as patent ductus arteriosis, this condition usually requires surgery but in some cases has been treated successfully with a drug that causes the vessel to

Once in place, the patch is quickly overgrown with muscle tissue and usually provides a complete seal, Rashkind says. It is so delicate that it in no way interferes with the normal action of the heart,

The procedure costs about 10 percent

#### Police Decorate **Goat For Valor**

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Medium Rare, a 9-month-old Nubian goat, has been decorated by police for heroism he got the "Tin Can of Valor."

Medium Rare was honored by the Portland Police Bureau Monday for helping capture two burglary suspects.

Officer Bob Tilley said he responded to a burglary call last week but arrived just

as two thieves fled over the rim of a hill. Then, the policeman said, he noticed the goat was paying particular attention to some bushes. Tilley went into the

brush and collared the juvenile suspects. "This is — uh — a bit unusual," Police Chief Bruce Baker said as Medium Rare nuzzled his chin at the award ceremonies "But I guess this only goes to show that we will go to any length in crime preven-

FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

### Famed Clinic Pursues 'Mission'

By RICHARD H. GROWALD BALTIMORE (UPI) - Tom can speak no more and is saying goodbye to Miss

Georgia with his eyes. Cynthia is smiling now about both the illegitimate baby she expects May 19 and

her father. Craig is getting so used to The Needle Lady that he giggles at the approach of Barbara Cook.

In the tenement streets below Butchers Hill they are three of the patients getting the treatment of a good medicine.

It is a medicine unknown to most Americans. Possibly it is better than most Americans get. Elsewhere medical care may be a topic

of hospital rooms as expensive as caviar, of surgery bills as big as a new car price But in East Baltimore, where the families are mostly black and the economy is so in the red that an average income is

below \$5,000 a year, Johns Hopkins Hos-

pital pursues what it calls its Ongoing Mission. "We are interested not in the disease but in the patient," said Dr. Aldo Paz-Guevara, chief of internal medicine at the East Baltimore clinic that is a Johns

Hopkins satellite among the tenements.

Tom is 43. He sits slumped in a chair in the green-painted front room of an East Baltimore tenement, almost as if fate had a sense of humor, benefits from a surplus in "Monument City" and has marble steps leading up into the squalor.

In his eyes beauty is Miss Georgia. A thin woman of guessable years, she wears an orange bandana, a chocolate jacket, a blue and white striped T-shirt, blue jeans, wide and blinking eyes and a semipermanent smile.

Miss Georgia reaches to the shelf covered with oil cloth decorated with fantasy flowers and the words "Sweets & Treats" - and shows off to Robin Vahle, nurse of the Johns Hopkins clinic, the pink and the colorless medicines.

Miss Georgia knows not the medical names of the doses. "Pink" and "clear" suit her world. She shows Mrs. Vahle how she pours the medicine with a tablespoon into the red plastic tube that runs

18 inches to up under the white tape covering the flesh where Tom's nose used to

Mrs. Vahle: "Feeling better, Tom?" The man takes his eyes off Miss Georgia and looks at the nurse. His lips purse. He knows. The nurse knows. But Tom looks back at Miss Georgia and nods.

Nurse Vahle checks Tom and Miss Georgia about the patient's warmth, his bodily functions and is he still drinking? Tom's eyes shut. Miss Georgia, once so shy she never left the tenement without being in the protection of Tom, shakes her head.

The nurse is about to ask if Tom still smokes. Tom has guessed and covers with a hand the open cigarette pack on the chairside table.

"I give him his milk and water," Miss Georgia said.

"Five times milk and three times water?" the nurse said.

Miss Georgia nods and smiles and nods

Tom waggles the red plastic tube and

"He doesn't like it." Miss Georgia said. Tom nods.

'You must use it," Nurse Vahle said. She pauses. She looks into Tom's eyes. You must use it because of what you've got in the back of your throat."

That is the way the word "cancer" if pronounced. For a moment Tom is angry. Not at his

poverty, an estate helped only by \$109 a month in city funds. Not at Mrs. Vahle. Certainly not at Miss Georgia. "Tom gets angry over dying. It's his frustration. He is one who didn't check in

Tom is an exception. Some 15,000 of his

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Its 1889 administration building, a domed statehouse-like antique that fits the hospital's status as a capital of American medicine, is moated by hundreds of millions of dollars in new bed and laboratory buildings. Johns Hopkins spent \$102 million in 1977.

It treats the ill of the world, 22 percent of the patients coming from beyond Baltimore. It trains doctors in the manner of Harvey Cushing and Denton Cooley. But it glories on other than its reputation for the rich and the famous.

It gives its best to the tenement dwellers. Dr. Ira Allan Morris, 36, director of the satellite clinic below the hill, is asked why he and his staff reject offers of rich practices and remain with the poor in a street strewn with broken bottles and

dreams gone wrong. Up on the hill, under the Johns Hopkins dome, is a twice-lifesize statue of Jesus Christ and, at his feet, the words of the Bible: "Come unto Me all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will let you rest." Down, in a clinic office with a secretary who escaped Auschwitz, Dr. Mor-

'My love of humanity!" he said. The staff psychiatrist, the secretary, the clinic administrator, another doctor and two nurses smiled. In a world where doctors are ticketed for the Cadillac class

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it is not easy to talk of grander motives A nurse takes a visitor aside and ticks off the rich offers Morris has rejected. Back in the office, Morris talks of the pleasure of giving quality medicine to pa-

tients who may be more realistic -"richer Americans may expect doctors to cure all; my patients know there is much we cannot do, know that suffering is part of life and there is no maybe about death.' Dr. Paz-Guevara, one of Moris' 12 staff

physicians, explained why he came from Bolivia. "I strongly believe the tendency in medicine is for people who need it the

"I'm motivated to help people in areas where doctors - for economic reasons and other motives - don't want to go. Johns Hopkins Hospital is offering itself to the community. I am part of this and it makes me feel good."

The millions come from government and private medical insurance. It goes, through Johns Hopkins, toward more than medicine. A doctor and a nurse here is more than an illness treater. They do social work, preventive medicine.

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## Falling Barometer Often Causes Rising Tempers

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) - "Weather," wrote Mark Twain, the first winter he spent in Boston, "is a literary specialty, and no untrained hand can turn out a good article on it."

This wise admonition does not deter the learned professors of geology and meterology from predicting a new ice age in bone chilling prose every time the snow plows move across campus or the football team turns out for practice in ski masks and leg warmers.

A weather prognosticator out in Minnesota, where they get the drift pretty quickly out of the Arctic, predicted the other day the new ice age would be upon us in another thousand years or so, maybe sooner, so now is the time to stock up on snow shovels, mukluks, kayaks, cases of bourbon and whatever else is neces-

sary to survive the coming polar blasts. Still, one has to admit, the weather has been less than predictable in the last year or so: the drought and forest fires out

West, those tragic floods and dam burstings, the New York heat wave that preceded the blackout, those still unexplained explosions that people keep hearing along the Atlantic coast, the tankers and shrimp boats that disappear in sud-

den storms or under mountainous waves. A tourist heading south for the winter these days doesn't know for sure whether to remove his snow tires after reading about the below freezing temperatures in Tampa and seeing pictures of pretty girls in parkas instead of string bikinis on the Florida beaches. You can always tell when it's cold in Florida. The New York and Boston papers have pictures of Australian bathing beauties.

Last winter some towns in Britain had snow for the first time in more than a decade. I remember it well because the Times (of London) had an article, quite literary to be sure, about the snow plows being called out for the first time in 10 years in Durham, only the drivers happened to be on strike.

day last week because of high winds, even though the track was clear and frozen fast. They never did explain whether a jockey might get blown off or a nag blown over or too many winning tickets blown away; anyhow the horse players gathered in sullen little groups around the O.T.B. (off-track betting) board in Grand Central Terminal cursing the

weather man. If my mother were still around, she would blame the recent spell of bad weather on those Russian cosmonauts linking up those three box cars in outer space. She never did forgive Neil Armstrong for ruining the church picnic in August 1969. Not only did it rain for the first time ever at the sodality outing on the day he planted the flag on the moon, but, she claimed, the potato salad went Quite a few people share Mom's suspicions about the effect the space pro-

grams have had on our weather. People ought not to be allowed to go stomping around up there on the moon in those big boots," a Washington cab driver told me the other day as we drove across an ice-coated Potomac River bridge. "The fishing ain't been right since that Armstrong fellow chipped away at those rocks up there and upset the lunar molecules. It's the moon that

controls tides, you know. He said he had it on good authority from a professor at the University of Maryland that another ice age was upon us, and the fishing, even the ice fishing, never would be right again.

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right messing around in God's territory." On the day the big ice storm paralyzed the Northeast, as the TV weather forecasters phrased it, a morose and ever growing company of commuters gathered at an anti-freeze dispensary in Penn Station waiting for the Long Island to deice its terminals and thaw out its switches or whatever was delaying the evening

cattle car runs out to Babylon and be-

The conversation, quite surprisingly, turned to the weather. A stock analyst, playing word games for drinks on his digital computer, wondered if the Saudi Arabians would ever get those icebergs towed into the Persian Gulf to cool off

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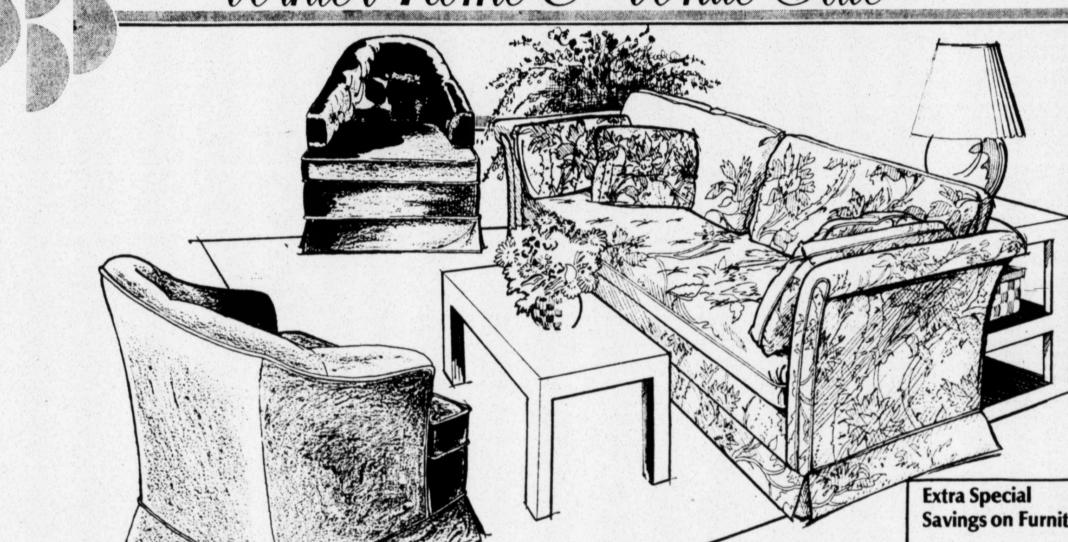
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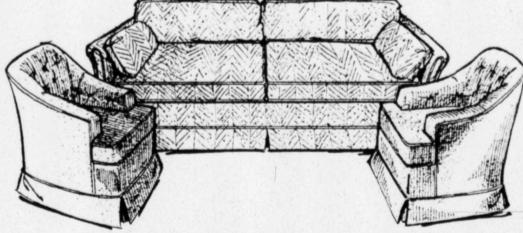
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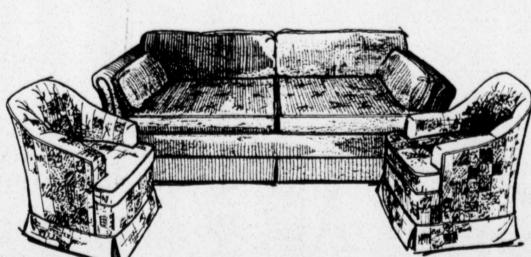
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### CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

An operation and training program for CBers is considered by the members of PURAC (Personal Use Radio Advisory Committee) as one of the two most important areas for FCC action to insure the stability and growth of citizens band radio. The other is interference on television, which we'll discuss next week. Recently we made a report to you about the work of PURAC, why it was

formed in 1976, the results of its meetings, and the recommendations its 180member group made to the FCC in 1977. PURAC's charter will expire in April

"There is no question that an operation and training program could be extremely beneficial to CB for all involved in it, David L. Garner, who headed the

task group studying this aspect, said in a telephone interview. "However, it became obvious that any training program would have trouble reaching the veteran CBer. So we came up wth a two-pronged attack. The first, a formal operation and training program would be directed at young people young men and women going to school, involved in learning, who would hav the time to learn all they could about the instruments and usage techniques. The other prong would be aimed at the veteran user through a special CB channel on which a regular stream of information would be dispersed.

Garner is director of the Regulatory Affairs department of Radio Shack in Fort Worth. He has been involved in PURAC sinced it was chartered and was selected to head the study group on this subject. He supervised the organization and writing of the syllabus which was adopted by PURAC as a formal recommendation to the full FCC for its action.

"We did an intensive study of many different CB courses now being offered," he pointed out. "There was a wide variety of emphasis on different subjects within these courses. But, most important, we found that there was a large amount of misinformation being doled out. Why? Because the teachers were not informed of the latest FCC requirements. And that's why we felt a standard FCC created, FCC approved CB course was most appropriate

The distribution of this information, how to get it to CBers, was the area which brought the task group to the two-pronged atack. CBers were divided into two categories: the school-going public and the general non-school group.

"You just can't expect the trucking industry, as an example, to take time to attend a formal instruction course when they work hard and long hours and are rarely in one place for any prolonged period," Garner explained

"The non-school segment of the CBing world will have to be enticed into the training program in a different way. And the task group felt that a CB channel

could be utilized very effectively in accomplishing this. The eight-page syllabus given the FCC by the PURAC task group covers both aspects of distribution. It outlines six courses covering the basics and two advanced optional courses. The sessions include an introduction to CB, installationn and safety, operation of equipment, fundamentals of transceivers, and antennas, accessories and test equipment, interference and noise and finally, op-

timizing the CB system. PURAC, at its worst, has provided the FCC with valuable input about this vitual communications medium. And, at its best, PURAC has done a great job of establishing priorities for the FCC's attention and action. Let's hope the FCC does something tangible about PURAC's recommendations.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

### Liberals Outnumber Noisier Conservatives

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) - Liberals outnumber conservatives by nearly 3-1 but are less visible because conservatives are "making the most noise," according to a leading authority on voter behavior.

Professor Warren E. Miller, director of the University of Michigan's Center for Political Studies, said the recent emergence of vocal conservatism may force liberals to reassert themselves in the 1980 elections as they did in the 1960s.

Whether his findings can be turned into electoral majorities, however, is "a very delicate question," he wrote in a recently published book on the American electo-

"The fact remains that you've still got 65 percent of the population sitting in the middle," Miller said. "But I think there's a real potential that liberals will be more visible come 1980.

"My expectation is that you're going to get a reaction to all the attention that's being paid to the right these days."

Miller, who has studied voter attitudes for the past 12 years, dismissed the popular notion that the nation is drifting to the right as the product of a temporary "media hype" fueled by well-organized and articulate conservative leaders and commentators.

"The (liberal) activists of the '60s are still active but they're less extreme," he said. "Those who insist on working outside the system don't get much of a fol-lowing these days. But those who may have followed them 10 years ago are interested in politics and they're working within the system.

"Conservatives are getting more attention these days because they're making the most noise.

Miller said his studies have led him to conclude that American voters are no more conservative now than they were during the Kennedy-Johnson era.

He based his findings on biennial surveys of thousands of Americans which indicate that people identified as liberals

make up 25 percent of the population while fewer than 10 percent identify themselves as conservatives.

The respondents were asked about their attitudes to liberals and conservatives and their stands on such issues as civil rights, national health insurance and aid to the cities.

Miller characterized Americans in the 20-35 age group as "an extraordinarily liberal group" who voted in sufficiently heavy numbers for Jimmy Carter in 1976 to provide his margin of victory over Gerald Ford.

Four years earlier, George McGovern had overestimated the voting power of this age group, he said. In 1976 Ford ov-erestimated the power of the conserva-

Miller said legislators who espouse conservative views may be in tune with vocal special interest groups, but are "out of

MEMORIAL UNVEILED

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - A stone memorial was unveiled honoring the 49 U.S. sailors killed Jan. 17, 1977, when a launch carrying them from Barcelona harbor to the carrier Guam capsized. The ceremony on Tuesday was attended by local officials, U.S. Ambassador Wells Stabler and Adm. Harry D. Train, chief of the U.S. 6th Fleet.



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step with popular sentiment." Miller's views on voter thinking, as well

as an analysis of American political trends for more than 25 years, are con-

tained in the book, "Leadership and Change: Presidential Elections from 1952 to 1976," which he wrote with

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### Scientists Seek Secret Of Fish

By AL ROSSITER JR.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) -Pennsylvania scientists are seeking the secret of suspended animation by studying an air-breathing fish that burrows into mud and slows body functions in deep sleep for up to two years.

"Our ultimate interest is reproducing suspended animation (in humans)," said Dr. Alfred Fishman, professor of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. "It's not beyond the realm of imagination.

"We would like to have a way by which we could cause a suspension of life at a lower metabolic level

Fishman told an American Heart Association meeting that its potential for medicine alone would be great. Life functions of critically ill people could be slowed so doctors could concentrate solely on the ailment and surgeons would be able to operate with little interference from breathing, heart operation or other functions.

Fishman and colleagues have been studying the strange fish for years to see how it is able to slow its metabolic operations and survive for long periods without food or water.

The creature is called a lungfish because it can either breathe water using gills or air using lungs, depending on the conditions of its often-changing tropical environment.

Under ordinary circumstances, the African lungfish inhabits the shallow waters of lakes and rivers in central Africa. During hot, dry seaons, the 4-foot creature escapes death by disappearing into mud, hollowing out a chamber in which it may nestle for months until water returns.

When encased in its subterranean nest, the lungfish becomes dormant, its heart and respiratory rates slow, its kidneys stop functioning and its oxygen intake The process is called estivation. Little

is known about it, but Fishman said estivation may be merely a more intense level of hibernation which appears to be a deeper level of ordinary sleep The scientists study lungfish flown to

Philadelphia from Africa, but lungfish also are found in Australia and in the Amazon region of South America.

The fish have been hooked up to instruments to monitor body functions during estivation and the researchers are now seeking a biochemical brain factor that may be responsible for inducing estiva-

"The ideal thing would be to find a factor that you could inject intravenously to just keep the patient under the influence of this deep sleep - suspended function

#### **Governing Council Election Slated**

Election of a governing council for the newly incorporated village of Lake Ransom Canyon will be held April 1, according to an order signed by Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw.

Residents of that affluent enclave in the county's southeast quadrant will choose a mayor, five alderman and a

Officers will be elected for one-year terms. During that first year, however, the village council probably will adopt election rules that provide for staggered two-year terms, Reid Warner, president of the subdivision's property owners' as-

sociation, said. Lake Ransom Canyon voted on Dec. 10 to incorporate as a village, a proposition residents there had rejected a year ago.

The April 1 election of village officers will be held from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the subdivision's sales office. Candidates must file with Shaw in the Lubbock County Courthouse.

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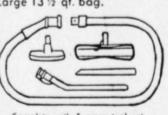




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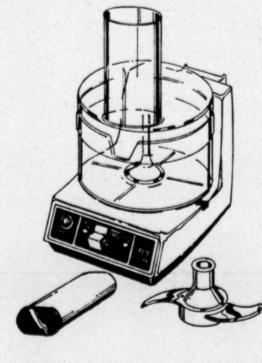


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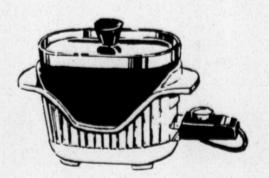
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PONY POWER - Tourists often use horses to reach a golf course at Gulmarg, Kashmir. The course at 8,500 feet is one of the world's highest. The mountain is popular



MOUNTAIN VALLEY - Many world travelers consider Kashmir, a green valley at the foot of the Himala-

yas, the most beautiful state in India. Visitors to Kash-

mir discover a world of lakes and gardens



CITY OF CANALS - Kashmir's capital city, Srinigar, is built work. India's major cities have Western-style hotels and Engon canals. A bazaar features carpets, jewelry, shawls and wood- lish is widely spoken.



LAND OF CONTRASTS - The diversity of India attracts visi-

an Ocean, and architectural monuments such as the Shalimar Gardens and the Taj Mahal.



In summer, delicate pink lotus cover Dal Lake and red roses bloom in the Shalimar Gardens. As a summer traveler, you face a vexing decision. Should you be content to live the sybaritic life aboard a Dal Lake houseboat? Or, should you hire a sturdy pony and head for pine-scented mountains where a second spring lays carpets of wildflowers in highland margs (meadows)?

Scarlet chilies drying in farmyards and on roofs herald a season punctuated by the red of apple-filled markets and the

### Vale Of Kashmir Shows Change Each Season

that provide Kashmiris with portable

heat. Houseboats are shuttered, rime

covers Dal Lake, and woodcarvers, weav-

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silversmiths and papier-mache craftsmen

return to their winter workshops. Three-

thousand feet above the valley at Gul-

margd powder snow, a snug mountain

lodge, new ski lifts and a stunning view of

Houseboat living has been the piece de

resistance of Kashmir visits for nearly

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purchase of summer home land by 19th

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and the world of Dal Lake and Srinagar

attests to their enduring popularity.

26,600-foot Nanga Parbat await skiers.

Mughal emperors escorted the first tour groups to the Vale of Kashmir, "Paradise of the Indies

To escape the pre-monsoon heat, Mughal rules assembled ladies of the seraglio, courtiers, the cavalry, infantry, light and stirrup artillery, elephants, camels and hunting cheetahs, tradesmen and servants to travel in regal, but ponderous procession across the plains and over the rugged mountains guarding the

cool Vale. The Emperor Aurangzeb's 1665 journey from Delhi to Kashmir took three months and engaged upwards of 300,000 people and 200,000 pack and riding ani-

Long after the Mughals came British tourists: They traveled in less regal style and comfort, moving out of Delhi by train, then transferring to two-wheeled, horse-drawn tongas for a bone-jarring

climb over the mountains. The Mughals built pleasure gardens and planted the glorious chinar, a variety

The: 19th century British introduced houseboat living, trout, golf and after-

Today, you can jet from Delhi to Srinagar, at the heart of the Vale, in about an hour at any time of the year. You may prefer Kashmir in the spring.

comes to you. The leaf-shallow flower shikara will glide by each morning, paddled by an old man anxious to sell roses, irises, bachelor's buttons, marguerites, callas, asters and sweet peas. The flower boat will be followed by the floating barber, post office and grocery. The tailor will be first in a procession of persistent salesmen anxious to display their wares.

You can sunbathe on the houseboat roof, or have a white awning erected for reading comfort. While sipping afternon tea or evening cocktails, you can be a lazy birdwatcher as kingfishers, orioles, jackdaws and bulbuls wing by.

For a change of pace, you'll hire a shikara to take you to the morning floating market, or to cruise the lake at sunset, winding your way past floating gardens and down channels lined with houses, waterfront stores and workshops.

On a moonlit summer night, a shikara

Dal to the Shalimar Gardens for a son-etcharcoal in a million kangri, tiny braziers lumiere recreating the days when women of the Mughal court took their ease in the

shade of marble pavilions. The hubbub of nearby Srinagar is a world apart from the lake, but a ride down the River Jhelum, during its twisting journey through the city, provides as good an introduction as any to urban

Ashore in Srinagar's old quarters, you'll stroll down narrow, noisy streets thronged by Muslim women in black or white purdah veils and Hindu ladies in bright saris, by men wearing turbans or lambskin caps, by street-urchins, hawkers, dogs and wandering cows, and by taxis commanded by frustrated, hornhonking drivers.

Over the cacophony, you may hear the call of a muezzin from a nearby mosque.

Beyond Dal Lake and Srinagar; Kashmir displays its share of India's stone relics, but the real joy of the land is in mountain streams, lakes, meadows and forests. You can relax in a deodar-shaded cabin at Pahalgam, or play golf on Gulmarg's 8,500-foot golf course, one of the world's highest.

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FLOATING MERCHANTS - The Dal Lake supermarket comes to you when you live on a houseboat in Kashmir. The grocer, the tailor and a host of eager handicraft salesmen trans-

port their wares in boats called shikaras. Equipped with cushions and awnings, the shikaras also serve as water taxis.



SHOPPERS' SHANGRI-LA - Many Kashmir craftsmen, in- often made by the same craftsmen that have gained acclaim for cluding florists, set up shop on small boats. Kashmir carpets are Persian rugs. Saris are designed in a wide variety of fabrics.

By DENIS D. GRAY

RANGPUR, Bangladesh (AP) - Bangladesh is in its sixth year of independence, buoyed up by bumper crops and a drive for self-reliance. But experts say only large-scale international aid and good weather continue to stand between its hand-to-mouth existence and disaster.

Western aid officials also look with alarm on an annual population growth rate of 3 percent and food output at merely half that rate.

"They live on a very thin margin of security," says the head of one foreign aid agency, who asked to remain unidentified. "One bad harvest would destroy it."

A 300-mile road trip from Dacca, the capital, to this northwestern corner of Bangladesh, showed both local and central government initiatives in sparking rural revival out of age-old poverty.

Pilot projects dot the landscape: an association to take beggars off the streets and teach them skills; a farm for fastbreeding fish to add protein to the diets of the more than 60 percent who are undernourished by international standards; a health center making simple latrines for the 98 percent of the people who do not have them. The emphasis is on teaching villagers to improve their own communities, on "swanirvar" - self-reli-

But the towns still are ramshackle, crammed with human beings, and dirty. At the ferry crossings, in the market places or by the roadsides, shriveled men and women carrying children hold out their hands to beg.

Clusters of mud huts sit on mounds shaded by a few palm trees, waiting for the yearly monsoons that will turn them into islands and bring needed water along with the usual cholera, typhoid and dy-

In Dacca, the files of the international

### Malaysian **Elections** Predicted

By United Press International KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia - All indications point to early national elections in Malaysia to be held sometime this year after July

Although the ruling 10-party coalition National Front has a mandate until the end of 1979, political observers say it is not expected to live out its term without new elections.

The rise and fall in the price of Malaysian commodities such as rubber, tin and palm oil on the world market has shaped the country's past major political events. The observers say the National Front is likely to take advantage of a currently favorable economic performance to seek a new mandate ahead of schedule.

HONG KONG - In the war that Cambodia revealed to the world by announcing a break in diplomatic relations on New Year's Eve, Vietnam apparently has accomplished its age-old dream of a permanent border up to 18 miles inside present-day Cambodia.

Even reports from official Radio Phnom Penh admit that Vietnam is solidifying the gains it has made behind a front stretching 235 miles north from the Gulf of Thailand.

Phnom Penh, while claiming the superior Vietnamese forces are "being cut to pieces," has admitted that Hanoi has set up puppet administrations within territory occupied since last summer. Intelligence sources and veteran analysts believe Vietnam has the loyalty of pro-Vietnamese Cambodians living there.

TOKYO - Japanese defense officials are uneasy over a study of U.S. defense needs published in December by the influential Brookings Institution.

The study urges that part of the U.S. Seventh Fleet be moved from the Orient to the Middle East and suggests that the 20,000 U.S. Marines based in Japan be sent home to help the balance of payments problem.

Japan regards South Korea as its first line of defense against the Soviet Union and Japanese leaders are uneasy about the growth of the Soviet Far East fleet.

They also regard North Korea as militarily stronger than South Korea and are not happy about President Carter's plan to pull U.S. troops out of Korea.

SINGAPORE - There's still no sign of a thaw in Singapore-Vietnam relations.

Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, has just completed a tour of other members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations where he handed out trade agreements and promises of friendly relations. But he pointedly left Singapore off his itinerary.

Singapore apparently has been singled out for the cold-shoulder treatment because Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew declined to send back home four Vietnamese who hijacked a commercial airliner in Vietnam and forced it to fly to Singapore late last year. A Vietnamese trade mission, scheduled to arrive a few days later, was canceled.

. . . MANILA, Philippines - President Ferdinand E. Marcos' announcement that elections for an interim national assembly would be held sometime this year has raised widespread speculation about ground rules for the voting

Political opponents of Marcos and his martial-law regime claim that no elections can be valid until martial law is lifted and a free press is restored. They say that the country's newspapers are owned by allies of Marcos and would not give a

fair shake to opposition politicians.

Former President Diosdado Macapagal has gone one step further. Macapagal, president from 1961 to 1965, has said that free elections cannot be held while Marcos retains office and has called for the president to resign and leave the country.

Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan: 91 percent of the people never see a doctor in their lives, 40 percent population in the countryside is landless, 17,000 children go blind every year from vitamin A deficien-

Bangladesh is the most densely populated of the world's major countries, its 85 million people packed into an area the size of Wisconsin which has about 4.6 million people.

Breakthroughs have been scored recently in the national population program which is reaching deeper and deeper into the grass roots. In a 60-day trial run this year, for example, the government targeted 60,000 voluntary sterilizations but got 75,000 with long waiting lines when the project was over.

But even assuming that the growth rate is slowed to below 2.5 percent by the end of the 1970s, the country will have doubled its population at the turn of the cen-

Two years of favorable weather, free of floods and other natural disasters that ravaged the countryside in previous years, have erased scenes of people dying of starvation in the streets and fields. The government says it is hopeful that after the present harvest it can stockpile an alltime high of one million tons of foodgrains for emergencies.

But a food gap of about 2.24 million tons still must be made up yearly by foreign loans, handouts and imports. U.S. officials note the country is dangerously overdependent on the North American food basket which could one day also suffer reverses. American food aid under U.S. Public Law 480 amounts to 560,000 tons valued at \$81.2 million in fiscal 1977.

increase in yields is literally more than eaten up by the 7,000 mouths added daily to the population. A government pamphlet on the urgency of family planning noted that yearly population increases spawn the need for 700,000 new jobs and, eventually, 500,000 houses and 11,000

"The dependence on foreign aid is expected to continue indefinitely," says a U.S. Embassy analysis of the Bangladesh economy. A United Nations officer speculated it would take about 15 years for the various pilot development projects to saturate the countryside.

Assuming there is no radical change of government, the foreign aid donors are expected to continue their generosity, funneling in nearly \$1 billion in aid annually of which about one-fourth now comes from the United States.

"There may be other trouble spots in the world, but here everything is in such large, dramatic terms," the director of the U.S. Agency for International Development in Bangladesh, Joseph S. Toner, said in an interview. "Bangladesh may be the forerunner of what we may see in other parts of the Third World. If we can find the answers here, we may be able to apply them elsewhere.

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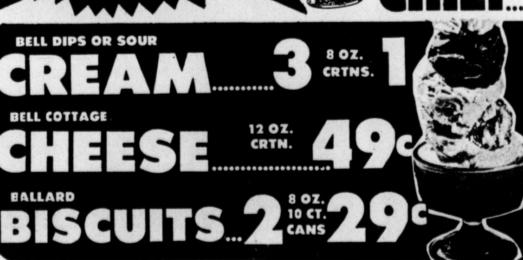
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### Farah's Financial Status Hurt By Labor Disput EL PASO (UPI) - When the smoke cleared last summer from the shoot-out

at Farah Manufacturing Co. Inc., a new man in town was wearing the president's

Andrew G. Galef, a principal of the Los

Angeles-based consulting firm of Grisanti dency of the financially ailing apparel maker following management and policy

shakeups Farah, its workers embittered by a

& Galef, in August was handed the presi- threatened by over-productign of leisure suits, once was one of the nation's largest manufacturers of men's and boys' appar-

> But during fiscal 1976, ending last Oct. 31. Farah lost \$24.4 million. And in the first nine months of fiscal 1977 it lost \$15.3 million, or \$2.56 a share. Sales for the first nine months of this fiscal year were \$72.4 million, compared to \$108.9 million a year earlier.

The slump is traceable to the long labor dispute (complicated by the fact that most of the laborers were Mexican-American), a decision to invest heavily in the production of leisure suits and an expansion binge.

The strike began in May, 1972, when several workers at a plant in San Antonio were fired for union organizing. The action triggered walkouts culminating in strike by 2,000 workers at Farah's Gateway plant in El Paso.



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In July, 1972, AFL-CIO President George Meany called for a nationwide boycott of Farah slacks.

A National Labor Relations Board in January, 1974, ruled in favor of the workers' claims that Farah was guilty of unfair labor practices, and in February of that year the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America told the management it had collected cards from 67 percent of company workers in favor of union recognition

Farah agreed to comply with the workers' demands. William F. Farah, then president and son of the founder, said at the time the strike cost the company \$8 million and the boycott had reduced sales substantially.

said Richard Wasserman, senior vice president for marketing and sales. "It caused us to lose counter space. It caused the organization to come to a stop."

"The strike, the boycott did hurt us,"

At one point Farah was capable of manufacturing about 30,000 leisure suits

"Farah was the king of the leisure suit," said Wasserman. "Our business was booming, but so was everyone else's, and there suddenly were too many leisure suits for the people who were out there to buy them.

These two factors took a toll on jobs from 11,000 employed at the company's peak five years ago to a current labor

force of about 4,000. Several of its plants have closed.

A management feud culminated last spring when William Farah stepped down as board chairman and four other board directors resigned including the president and chief executive officer.

A much pulicized deal was reported in June whereby VF Corp. of Reading, Pa., would have invested at least \$3 million for working capital in Farah. Under the proposed agreement, VF, also an apparel manufacturer, would have held the right to designate a majority of Farah's board members and a voting control in the company.

William Farah and his family also were required to put their 46 percent of common stock into a trust controlled by VF, which would have had an option to buy that stock in late 1979.

Galef completed a two-month study of Farah that showed "an abundance of financial resources, good people, a good name in the industry and strong market possibilities." What appeared to be the groundwork for acquisition of the 57year-old Farah company was scrapped. Galef, hired first as a consultant, eventually was named president.

Our job is to get the company turned around and install management," said Galef. He refused to speculate on how long that would take, but he said the basic approach - as outlined by Wasserman in a recent interview - will be a return to the old area where Farah built its rep-

Farah produces numerous varieties of men's and boys' apparel besides pants, but those special products now are being viewed as a selling tool for the slacks The company manufactures the popular coordinated separates which allow shoppers to mix and match clothes. The newest innovation is a form fitting slack with a built-in elastic belt that gives or takes with the wearer's waist.

"We make pants and jeans," Wasser-man said. "Now this doesn't mean that we can't make coats. It just means it is

not our main bu William Farah, 58, who has large holdings in real estate and apartment com-plexes, is not taking the changes at the company lightly. Among other things, he sought an injunction to halt the sale of an unused fabric mill and its machinery.

A district judge ruled in favor of Far-ah's current management headed by Gal-ef, who testified at a hearing that the company needed the money from the sale immediately and that it would lose time and money by calling off the auc-

Two days after more than 200 buyers from South America, Europe and the Orient bought the plant and its machinery, Farah resigned from the board of directors, saying he had been "forced out and kept out of management." The board has since filed a \$3 million libel and stander suit against him.

"There are lots of good people at the working level of the business," Farahsaid in a subsequent. "I think there are a lot of people at the management level who obviously are not getting it done. I thought there would be an awakening earlier. I sense there is some awakenin

"It can be rebuilt. I'm not worried about that. It's the burden of that board and the banks that are running that board to turn the company around for the shareholder. They took it to where it is and it's their burden to pull it back out." Beyond the inner turmoils, company

officials are trying to regain shelf space in retail stores by opening more sales off-ices, cooperative advertising campaigns, five-day delivery on selected items, ef-forts to bring the volume in line with overhead and more concern for the buy-

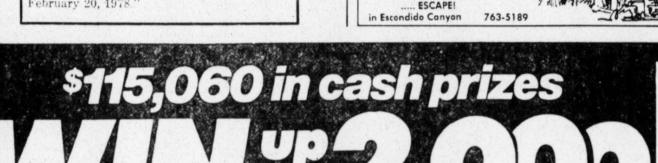
A shareholders report said it is signifi-cant that a \$4.3 million net loss for the third quarter of last year was 60 percent less than a year ago, even though the volume for the quarter was down 30 percent due largely to a reduction in both unit manufacturing costs and overhead expen-

### "NOTICE OF HEARING"

"Home Help Care, Inc.-of Austin, Texas, Represented by H. J. "Doc" Blanchard, 613-Brown Building, 708 Colorado Street, Austin, Texas 78701 (THFC File #AS77-1213-001) is scheduled to appear at a hearing at 9:00 A.M. on March 14, 1978, in the offices of the Texas Health Facilities Commission, 1600 West 38th, Austin, Texas 78731, to petition the Commission for a Certificate of Need to establish a home health agency to serve all counties in Health Service Area 2. The services to be offered include: skilled nursing care, physical therapy, medical social services, home health aides, occupational therapy, speech therapy, respiratory therapy, diabetic education, and nutritional counseling.

A notice of intent to become a party to the application may be made by filing a sworn affidavit of intent to do so with the Commission using the format prescribed by the Commission by no later than 5:00 P.M. February 14, 1978, and by forwarding a copy by certified mail return receipt requested to the applicant and all other formal parties.

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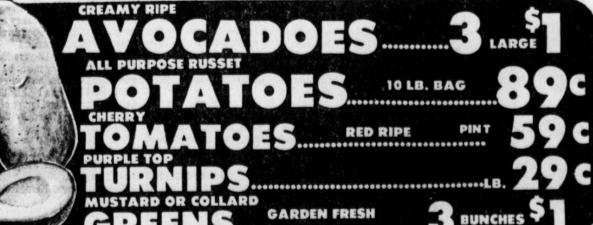
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### Actors Cast **Eye Toward** Advertising

NEW YORK (UPI) - Business subsidies for the arts come in many different forms. But perhaps the most welcome for an actor or actress is a job in a televi-

Some actors sneer at commercials, but more and more are accepting work in mini-dramas about bad breath or deter-gents and crying all the way to the bank over the "prostitution" of their art.

"Easy" money is a temptation to even the biggest stars. For the impoverished beginner in show business, television commercials have a double attraction: apart from the money there is also the exposure and recognition that can come from appearing on television in anything. For Joanna Gleason there's a third rea-

way musical "I Love My Wife" and, per-

way musical "I Love My Wife" and, perhaps not surprisingly, finding parts in commercials easier to come by.

"Financial independence is as important for an actor as it is for anyone else," Miss Gleason said in an interview. "We need financial stability to be able to grow and develop, and the income from a commercial can give that kind of independence."

Contrary to popular belief, perform on Broadway are not paid excessively regular chorus worker gets the standard Equity rate of about \$385. A featured ac-tor will get more, although not much more, and only a genuine star can de-mand whatever the traffic will bear.

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Miss Gleason, though she has acted professionally for seven years on the West Coast, finds the third attraction of commercial work particularly strong.

"It's very good for my craft," she said.

"Commercials are 'instant acting.' They make you pick up a character just like that (a snap of the fingers) and that can be very good training.

"A lot of acting schools nowadays ask students to play a piece of bacon being cooked — as an exercise. Working in commercials demands the same kind of

commercials demands the same kind of involvement: you become the product."

The other side of that coin is that producers of commercials, when looking at performers, apparently want to see the end product straight as a side of the commercials.

"When you're trying out for a part in the legit theater your initial appearance isn't that important," Miss Glesson said. "You can come dressed in slacks and a slouse for a part in which you'll have to

wear evening gowns.
"When reading for a commercial, initi-al appearances are extremely important. al appearances are extremely important. The ad agency people seem to be more interested in first appearances. If the part calls for a haried housewife, I've learned to come looking the part."

"It's no good anguishing over why you didn't get a particular commercial role, aither.

"T've learned to have a more fatalistic attitude when reading for a commercial," the actrees said. "You have to understand you're not besten out by anyone for the role. The ad men either think you fit the image or you don't."

So Joanna Glesson, in addition to being a Broadway hit, now is the star of ads seiling Rainbow Kitchen Center equipment of the star of the star of the series of the star of the series of the star of the series of the series

# Energy, Tax Issues Still Worry Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The second session of the 95th Congress convened today with the unfinished energy legislation and a \$25 billion tax cut as the priori-

President Carter will go before the lawmakers tonight to deliver his State of the Union address, a message that will emphasize the need to break the long dead-

will call for a major tax cut.

Another item scheduled for early attention in the Senate is the Panama Canal

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. told reporters before the session began that "the No. 1 priority is economic stabi-

### Begin Scornful Of Arab View

zi-like organization." He said he once told Sadat that many PLO members were Soviet agents "and the president corrected me, saying, 'All of them'.'

"We presented a positive plan, a humane plan, a decent plan," he said of his peace proposals. "And no pressure can be exerted on us to turn fairness into un-

He charged that it was Egypt's general attitude, rather than the progress in the talks themselves, that led to the breakoff.

He said Egypt and Israel had reached agreement on five out of seven general principles for a Mideast settlement. He did not elaborate, but the points in dispute were believed to concern the Palestinians and the general issue of Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands.

Radios and newspapers of conservative Arab oil states, including Saudi Arabia, welcomed Sadat's decision to suspend the talks. Newspaper editorials in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates called for a new Arab summit to reunite the pro-and anti-Sadat Arab

Syria's government daily Al Thawra said Sadat was trying to "fool the Arab public so as to later justify a separate

### Lawmakers **Hear Farm** Complaints

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to President Carter, urging him to have an audience with the farmers.

Mahon, asked about the prospects of a White House meeting, said, "I would hope so, but there's been no indication as to what may happen there.

Among meetings which will continue Friday will be a 9:45 a.m. convocation with legislators set up by 19th Congressional district candidate Morris Sheats of Lubbock. The gathering is planned on the Garry Page.

Many commuters, especially on routes from Virginia, blamed massive traffic snarls on what they said were farmers blocking bridges. At one point, vehicles were stalled six miles south of Washing-

Police attributed the main jam to independent truckers supporting the farm strike who drove their rigs across one bridge at 5 to 10 miles an hour. Officers were dispatched to all bridges to prevent further disruptions, they said.

Six blocks near the Capitol normally open to traffic were closed off for the 30 tractors and several hundred cars, campers, pickup trucks, vans and buses belonging to the farmers, who declared themselves on strike Dec. 14.

Speakers at an opening rally Wednesday urged the protesters to find their reptives and senators "and needle them a little bit."

"We don't want sympathy, we don't want charity, we want 100 percent of parity!" shouted a man who identified him-

self only as an Illinois farmer.

Vance sounded somewhat optimistic Wednesday, saying, 'I've been through a lot of international negotiations. I've seen ups and downs in the past. We all have the same objectives. We all want peace and I think, therefore, the talks

i) friends." Syria has led the anti-Sadat

will continue in the future." Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan also took an optimistic public stance, saying that before long "we shall find other ways to reach peace.

President Carter telephoned Sadat to ask if the talks could continue for a day or two, apparently to allow Vance a chance to patch things up. Sadat replied that the Israelis "want land, not peace" and said the negotiations could resume if Israel changed its position, Information Minister Abdel Moneim el Sawy reported

However, Sawy said Carter persuaded Sadat to cancel an order suspending the parallel negotiations which the Egyptian and Israeli defense ministers began in Cairo last week. Those talks had been scheduled to resume today, but the Egyptians postponed them until Saturday.

Sadat also called Egypt's advisory parliament, the People's Assembly, into emergency session Saturday.

The hope in Egypt was that the United States would pressure Begin to modify his refusal to give up all Arab territory occupied in the 1967 war and grant the Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip self-determination.

An Israeli communique said Egypt was 'under the illusion" that it could force Israel into giving up all captured land and establishing a Palestinian state. Such a state, the communique said, would be "a danger to the very existence of the Jew-

ish state.' It claimed Israel's proposals for withdrawal from Sinai and limited self-rule for the Palestinians had been lauded by American and British leaders, but Egypt, in its astonishing intransigence, sees the

plan as delaying tactics and deceit.' It was the most serious setback so far to Sadat's peace initiative, which has been stalled since he and Begin failed at Christmas summit in Ismailia to agree on a set of principles for peace aft-

er 30 years of recurring war. The chief issues between Israel and its Arab neighbors have always been the Arab demands for Israel to give up all the territory it occupied in the 1967 war and to agree to a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza.

But since the Ismailia meeting, another emotional stumbling block has come to the foreground, Israeli settlements in the occupied territories. Egyptian officials say the understanding was the 20 settlements in Sinai would be dismantled when Israeli forces withdrew, but Begin said he would resign rather than order them demolished.

#### KRUEGER FILES

AUSTIN (AP) - Rep. Bob Krueger of New Braunfels paid his \$2,000 filing fee Wednesday to become an official Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. Krueger handed his check to State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest.

O'Neill ticked off a number of items he said he had discussed with Carter, including an income tax cut large enough to more than offset the Social Security tax increases enacted last year and any increases in energy taxes.

The speaker said the tax cut should be large enough to provide additional stimulus to the economy

Conspicuously missing from O'Neill's list of priorities was energy.

Asked whether he thought the deadlocked energy conferees, who have been trying to reach compromises between House and Senate versions of the legislative package might give up, O'Neill replied:

'No. We'll keep their feet to the fire. I think there will be a more amiable feeling" among the conferees.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd refused to say what might be done about filling the vacancy on the Senate-House conference committee caused by the death of Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.

On the controversial question of price controls on natural gas, Metcalf supported the president's position that controls should be retained. The Senate conferees were deadlocked 9-9 on that issue.

The first item on the Senate agenda was a sweeping and controversial rewriting of the federal criminal code. No major bills were scheduled for House action this week.

Three key members of the Senate died within the last several weeks.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who wielded enormous influence among Democrats even while battling the cancer that finally killed him, will be sorely missed by the Carter administration.

Humphrey's death may provide the additional emotional impetus needed to pass the Humphrey-Hawkins employment bill, the last in the long list of legislative projects pushed by the late sena-Two other influential senators who

died were John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., a senior member of the Senate Energy

One-third of the Senate and all House seats will be filled in the November elec-

Already, six senators have announced they will not run for re-election. The seats held by Humphrey, Metcalf and McClellan also will be contested.

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor named Kaneaster Hodges to fill out McClellan's term. The governors of Minnesota and Montana have not named successors for Humphrey and Metcalf.

Twenty-eight House members, 15 Democrats and 13 Republicans have announced they will not seek re-election. Some are retiring, others are planning to run for the Senate or for governor of their home states.

Two other House Democrats, Edward Koch and Herman Bad to try to run New York City, where Koch was recently sworn in as mayor.

The two House-Senate conference committees working on the energy legislation will be trying anew to break the deadlocks that have stymied them for months. Senate conferees working on the nontax portions of the energy package expressed optimism in interviews that a breakthrough can be achieved on price controls on natural gas, the issue that has proven most difficult to resolve.

But Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Ad Hoc Energy Committee, said he hopes Carter gets tough and lavs the blame for the failure to enact an energy bill at the doorstep of the Capitol.

"If the president is going to exert national leadership, then I think he's really got to demonstrate that leadership by taking a no-nonsense approach," said Ashley

The criminal code revision before the Senate would reduce the federal penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana to a \$100 fine.



MEETING IN PANAMA - Sen. John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., right, Foreign Relations Committee chairman, greets Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, center, and actor John Wayne

Wednesday on Canadora Island, Panama. The actor, a supporter of the proposed Canal treaties, and the senators met with Gen. Omar Torrijos. (AP Laserphoto)

### Southwest Staggered By Storm

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during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today include 12 degrees at Dimmitt; 13 degrees at Muleshoe Refuge; 14 degrees at Friona, Littlefield, Morton, Muleshoe, Olton, Silverton and Tulia; 15 at Hereford and Plainview; 16 at Crosbyton, Levelland and Plains; 17 at Spur and Tahoka; and 18 at Brownfield, Jayton, Matador and Seminole.

Meanwhile, winter tightened its grip on many sections of the nation.

A new storm system pushed into the Mississsippi and Ohio valleys today, causing at least six weather related deaths and making roads hazardous with freezing rain and snow.

One man was killed in Alabama early this morning in the collision of a tractortrailer truck and a pickup, and another died in a motorcycle crash. In Maysville, near Huntsville, Raymond Thompson and his three children died in a blaze that fire officials blamed on a heater in the children's room.

Weather officials said freezing rain over the northern part of the state was expected to change to snow, with an accumulation of up to 2 inches forecast.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service issued heavy snow warnings for Ohio, already battered over the past two weeks

vith extreme cold and snow On the West Coast, another front moving onshore brought rain and showers from Southern California through Washington and in parts of Nevada and Oregon. Snow was falling in some of the mountain areas of California, while gale warnings were posted along much of the Pacific Coast.

In the mountains of California, snow plows finally pushed to Tamarack Lodge in the High Sierras to rescue 100 snowbound guests, who had been cut off from the outside world for five days.

Northern California had more rain Wednesday, and Monterey's famed Cannery Row was flooded with more than 2 feet of water during a heavy downpour.

In Southern California, a small tornado was spotted this morning as showers

moved eastward. Arkansas was completely blanketed by snow this morning and the weather service said as much as 6 inches might fall during the day. Most schools and many businesses and industries closed. In Harrison, 10 inches of snow topped ice that accumulated over the past several days.

showed off his skill. (AP Laserphoto)

## Witness Claims Date Incorrect

Avalanche-Journal Staff

The defense in the John Thomas cotton price support trial today counterattacked, producing documentation designed to show custom farmer C. R. Bruce was not a Thomas employee or stockholder in 1972 or 1973.

Thomas, 44, a former Brownfield business magnate who recently moved his corporate headquarters to Houston, is standing trial in U.S. District Court here, charged with converting Commodity Credit Corporation funds to his own use and with supplying false information to the government agency.

The government charges Thomas converted property to his use in 1972 and 1973 by causing cotton price support payments of around \$2.5 million to be allotted to individuals who allegedly had no substantive interest in Gaines County area land they leased from Jon-T Farms, Inc., a Thomas company.

Under terms of the Upland Cotton Program, then in effect, there was a \$55,000 ceiling on government price supports to individual farmers.

The government feels Thomas evaded the price ceiling through joint venture arrangements in which individuals borrowed sums of around \$50,000 to lease acreage from Jon-T Farms, assigning their government subsidy checks - also in the \$50,000 range - to banks as collateral for the loans.

As part of its trial strategy, the government is trying to convince the federal jury hearing the case that Thomas or his companies actually controlled two joint venture lease operations in Gaines County during the two years in question.

As part of the effort, prosecutors have introduced evidence to try to prove custom farmer Bruce, who worked the leased land, worked under Thomas'

### Smith Raps State Taxes

to have a state income tax soon unless its government learns to spend less. Smith, campaigning for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said that instead of spending the state's income sur-

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Former Gov.

Preston Smith said today Texas may have

plus each year, the excess money should be returned in the form of a reduction in the sales tax. The 65-year-old Smith, who served two 2-year terms as governor from 1968 until 1972, said Briscoe's platform of no new

City and school taxes across Texas have umped 35 percent in the last five years, Smith told a news conference at the St. Anthony Hotel here. And, because of inflation, the state's income from sales taxes has nearly tripled in five years, he said. Smith said, if elected, he would support

taxes in his administration "is a farce."

He said each 1 percent reduction in the state's 4 percent sales tax would cost the

tax reductions

treasury about \$500 million. Thus, if the state has a \$1 billion surplus, the sales could could be reduced to 2 percent, at least temporarily, he said. Smith said that voters should consider that the state budget has tripled from

last five years, under Gov. Dolph Briscoe's administration. Smith noted that if Briscoe is re-elected to a third term, he would serve 10 years in the office.

about \$3 billion to about \$9 billion in the

"I doubt that anyone should serve 10 years," Smith said. He said Briscoe, by the end of 10 years in office, could appoint nearly 8,000 Texans to government posts "and that's the beginning of a dy-Smith, Briscoe's predecessor, was

among many politicians swept out of state office in 1972 in the wake of the Sharpstown banking scandal that had ties to the capitol, although Smith said he was never implicated in any wrongdoing.

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Today, defense attorney Michael E. Tigar of Washington, D.C., introduced into evidence Internal Revenue Service W-2 forms, reflecting returns and withholdings of employees of Jon-T Chemicals, Inc., and its subsidiary companies, which include Jon-T Farms.

"Does Bruce's name appear at any time as an employee of Jon-T Chemicals or any of the subsidiaries?" Tigar asked witness Darrell Miller, a vice president in charge of finance for the chemical com-

Miller said Bruce's name did not ap-

pear among the forms. At Tigar's question, Miller said records reflect that stock was issued by a Thomas company to Bruce on Dec. 3, 1974, a date subsequent to the period covered by government allegations. He said records reflected no earlier issue of stock to the custom farmer.

Earlier, a witness had indicated that corporate minutes of Jon-T Chemicals had seemed to reflect Bruce had been authorized stock in 1973, with the minutes calling him a key and valuable employee.

Miller today said a date of Nov. 27, 1973, on the last page of the minutes was obviously a "typo." "I'd say we goofed, sir," he told Tigar,

He said the date would have to be 1974 instead of 1973 because the minutes reflected stock valuations as of Dec. 31. Miller had stated Wednesday under

direct examination by Asst. U.S. Atty. Roger L. McRoberts that one of Thomas' companies had purchased stock in an area bank which reportedly was used to help finance joint ventures.

Miller also said he believed Thomas, as well as the company, bought stock in the Seminole State Bank.

Testimony has indicated members of

venture groups assigned subsidy checks

to the Seminole bank in 1973. McRoberts first asked Miller why his joint venture group had switched from the First National Bank of Brownfield to the Seminole bank that year.

"I think there were two reasons: I

don't think First National was interested in making additional loans, and, on the other hand, Seminole State was," Miller McRoberts then asked if Jon-T Chemicals had purchased stock in the Seminole

Miller said the company had purchased bank stock, and added that he thought,

although he was not "too sure," that Thomas and another company executive had purchased stock as individuals. Judge Changed

### In Civil Trial OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - U.S. Dis-

trict Judge Frank G. Theis of Wichita, Kan., will become the third federal judge to preside over a lawsuit filed by the survivors of plutonium worker and union activist Karen Silkwood. Miss Silkwood's survivors filed a \$160,-

000 suit in 1976 involving Miss Silkwood's plutonium contamination and her death in a car wreck. U.S. District Judge Luther Bohanon of

Oklahoma City removed himself from the case Wednesday and transferred it to Judge Theis, in response to a request by members of the Silkwood family that Bohanon disqualify himself.

Silkwood family lawyers had said Bohanon's impartiality might be reasonably questioned because he was appointed to the federal bench in 1961 by the late U.S. Sen. Robert S. Kerr, father of two of the defendants being sued by the Silkwood survivors.

The Silkwood suit was filed against Kerr-McGee Corp., company'officials, Nashville journalist Jacque Srouji and two FBI agents.

The suit accuses Kerr-McGee of being responsible for Miss Silkwood's plutonium contamination while she was a worker at the company's nuclear plant at Cres-



DOWNTOWN SKIER - Dennis Suitor was probably one of the few workers in downtown Oklahoma City

who enjoyed the snow-packed streets Wednesday afternoon. He look a break from his bookstore job,

collection includes this print of the White House, signed by every First Lady starting with Bess Truman except for Jacqueline

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WASHINGTON (AP) - With 11month-old James Earl Carter IV living in the White House once again, President and Mrs. Carter don't have to look far for diversion in their off hours.

The presidential grandson is learning to walk, a predictable development that nevertheless has not failed to swell the pride of parents Chip and Caron Carter and the grandparents as well.

Both the president and wife Rosalynn are reported to be taking a keen interest in coaching the infant during his trialand-error approach to maintaining a tottering equilibrium.

Young Jimmy is the first presidential grandchild to stir things up at the White House since Patrick Lyndon Nugent was fussed over by President Lyndon B.

LBJ let Baby Lyn mess with just about everything around the place except the "hot line" to Moscow. Johnson's pride in his grandchild was so enormous that it became, for onlookers, a source of toler-

On one occasion, a teething Lyn reduced a wrapped packet of chewing gum to a soggy mass. With a flourish, LBJ removed the packet from the child's mouth and presented it, as a gift, to a visitor who got the impression he was expected to mount it under glass.

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Young Jimmy also is adding a new dimension to 10-year-old Amy Carter's practice sessions with her violin. While Aunt Amy plays, the nephew claps appreciatively. And Amy's cat, Misty Malarky Ying Yang, meows.

With an audience like that, it may be a wonder that the president's daughter is able to practice at all.

When Carter flew to Minnesota this week for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's funeral, he did not permit any White House reporters to tag along. It was the first time a president has traveled so far without a press contingent since Richard M. Nixon, in one of his more reclusive Watergate moods, made a Christmas trip to his California home in 1973.

The White House explanation was that Carter wanted to make a "low key" journey to the Humphrey rites. Reporters

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noted, however, that the president took along a personal photographer.

The appearance of snow in Washington has roused the animal spirits of some of Carter's fellow Georgians on the White House staff. The president himself confessed he hadn't seen so much snow four or five inches - in 25 years.

Three key aides, who were barely beyond kindergarten 25 years ago, decided so much snow should not be wasted. Result: they ambushed White House reporters and photographers with snowballs. Leading the assault were Hamilton Jordan, the president's principal aide, and press secretary Jody Powell and Deputy Appointments Secretary Phil Wise.

Once notebooks and cameras were cast aside, the press contingent thoroughly routed the outnumbered Georgians.

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### People Investing Money **Into Shopping Centers**

NEW YORK (UPI) - There's a new investment interest in shopping centers today but it's very different from the interest aroused in the building booms of the paut 25 years, says Thomas Eilers of Baird & Warner, Inc., the big Chicago

In the past people were scrambling to get in on the ground floor of a mushrooming new business. Now they are buying for exactly the opposite reason because shopping centers have become a sound, mature business with hardly any new ones going up.

"Escalating costs, market saturation and issues raised by environmentalist and community groups have halted construction," Eilers explained. "Existing regional centers are rarely for sale and usually are bought by institutions. This leaves the smaller community center as the only opportunity for the small inves-

Even though the initial cash flow return on the investment is likely to be only 6 to 7 percent now compared to 10 percent in the lush days, the existing small shopping center may be an excellent long range opportunity, Eilers said. But he warned that the investor must look on the shopping center as something much more than ordinary real estate.

"The truth now is, as always, that there's more bad reel estate than good real estate for sale.'

How do you tell if a shopping center is a good investment? Eilers listed a number of criteria:

- There must be an anchor tenant on a lease running 15 to 25 years. This firm brings a big flow of traffic into the cen-

- The leases of the other tenants must be short-term so the center management can negotiate for more rent revenue as conditions change.

- The center must get rent overrides on tenants' sales above a certain level. - Leases must provide automatic rent increases to cover tax and maintenance

- Obviously the center must be welllocated with good access roads and adequate parking

- The stores should be properly suited to nearly all the needs of the surrounding

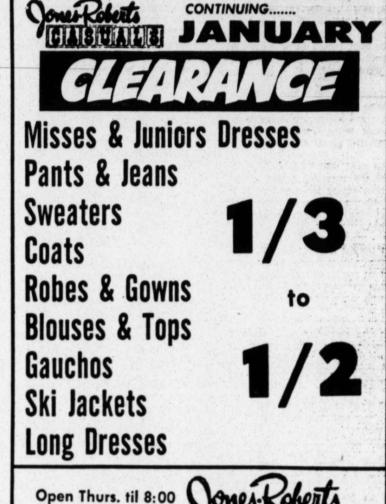
- There must be a potential for appreciation, but this is the most difficult thing to evaluate. - The center management should be judged more on its ability to earn profits than on how it maintains the parking lot or how good its bookkeeping is. Also, management should have a workable program of capital improve-

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"Be wary of any shopping center deal promising too big a tax shelter for a long period," Eilers advised. "It's wiser to look for an optimum writeoff that would

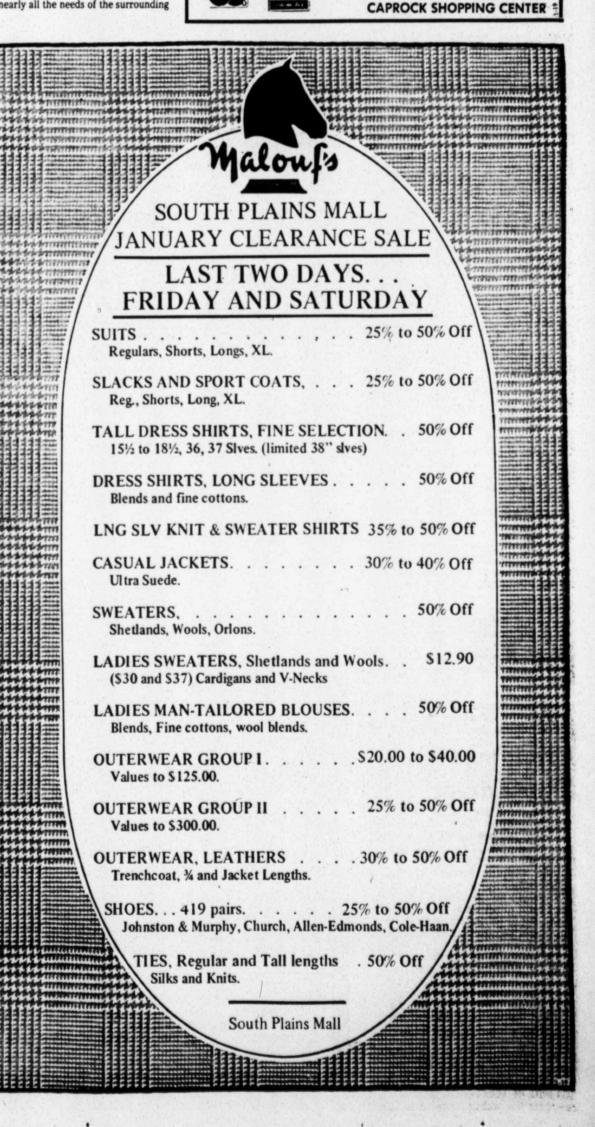
avoid Internal Revenue Service review."

The most critical question of all, Eilers said, may be determining the abilities and intentions of the other investors.





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### Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be too surprised tomorrow if you seem to get more attention from others than usual. Your popularity and influence is growing so-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Tomorrow you might becomed involved in a mutual admiration society. Someone you're eager to assist will feel likewise. Each will strive to outdo the other.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Though your reasoning may be a shade fuzzy tomorrow, you'll still be alert enough to recognize the potential something new and get a strong toehold.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions that directly affect your career and income are imbued with great promise tomorrow. Move swiftly if opportunity knocks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Some of the necessary breaks you've been hoping for pertaining to a long-range interest could start opening tomorrow. Trust your

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Situations that you seem to have the least control over are likely to be the very ones that will shower you with the largest rewards tomor-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be available tomorrow to groups where you have the possibilities for making influential contacts. It'll be worth the effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't hide your light under a bushel tomorrow regarding ideas to im-

egon, the only states to legalize the con-

troversial quartz-halogen automobile

headlights, have asked the federal De-

partment of Transportation to alter its

The two Northwest states contend the

lights provide better illumination than

A spokesman for the Department of

Transportation, meanwhile, says the

agency plans legal action to stop the sale

of the lights if distributors, manufactur-

ers, importers, retailers and others don't

A federal spokesman said 250,000

Washington and Oregon motorists who have bought the lights won't be penalized. He said fines and penalties will be aimed at importers, distributors and re-The Northwest Headlamp Conference, wnich backs the new light about 1,000 pair are being sold daily in

Jim Brown, lawyer for Oregon Gov.

Bob Straub, said neither the governor nor any of his officials can overturn legislative approval of quartz-halogen lamps. Jerry Hanna, a legal adviser for Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, said the issue may be re-

The headlights, made in Europe, are brighter than sealed-beam lights now on the market. They have lenses and reflectors that better control the light, propo-

nents say. They also have replaceable

The name derives from the quartz glass used in the bulb, used to withstand the 2.-000-degree operating temperature of the halogen gas inside. They sell for \$40 to

Federal officials object mostly to the way the lights are unsealed and how they

are aimed, said Taylor Vinson, a De-

Lighting engineers say dirt and other contaminants can enter the quartz-halo-

gen lights through the opening where the

bulb is mounted. Vinson said that can cause deterioration of the reflector's sil-

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SEATTLE (AP) - Washington and Or- lights too bright, he said.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may think your social life is interesting now, but it could become even more so. Someone quite fascinating is about to make an entrance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something that you want changed, for your benefit and that of those you love, looks like it can be brought about rather smoothly tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Perhaps you've felt that Cupid had lost interest in you lately. Not necessarily so, as tomorrow's events

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may begin to experience, as of tomorrow, a shift in conditions that will benefit your career and finances. The advantages could be



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John Nagel, a Kirkland distributor,

said machines are now available for aim-

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### Exorcist' Obsesses Kidnapper

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Nine months before the abduction of 26 Chowchilla schoolchildren, one of the kidnappers became obsessed with the movie "The Exorcist" and feared he might be possessed by the devil, according to a new book.

"The devil is everywhere and he might get me," James Schoenfeld is quoted as saying in his diary in November 1975. "I must learn how to insure myself from becoming possessed!

The diary excerpts are included in the manuscript of a book on the Chowchilla case, soon to be published by Delacorte, entitled "Why Have They Taken Our Children?'

The authors, journalist Jefferson Morgan and Jack Baugh, chief of the criminal division of the Alameda County Sheriff's Department, said they had Schoenfeld's private writings.

Other sections of the diary have been published previously.

The three admitted kidnappers -Schoenfeld, 26, his brother, Richard, 23, and Fred Woods, 26 - are awaiting sentencing after being found guilty of the more serious charge of kidnapping with bodily harm. They abducted the children and their bus driver, and entombed them in a buried van. The victims escaped on their own.

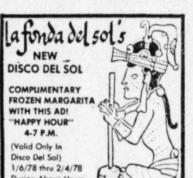
The kidnapers have never explained their motives, but the book suggests that the trio planned to use ransom money to buy an old Victorian house which would give them a home independent from their parents.

They were apparently in the midst of planning the kidnapping in October 1975 when Schoenfeld went to see "The Exorcist," a movie about the demonic possession of a young girl.

"If I make it through the night, it will be a miracle!" Schoenfeld wrote on the night of Oct. 28, 1975. "This movie is already playing tricks on me.

The entries continued sporadically for several months. "I wish I had never seen 'The Exorcist," Schoenfeld wrote in January. As late as April 1976 - three months before the July 15, 1976, kidnapping - Schoenfeld was still obsessed with the movie and wrote that he now believed the devil existed, but God did not.

The book also says Woods saw the entire caper as good material for a film script and while hiding from police in Canada after the kidnap wrote a letter to an aspiring screenwriter, David Boston.



Woods wrote: "If you want to make Authorities wanted to get Boston's finreal big money on a movie, write it about our deal! I think it would make a damn good movie of the week if not a feature. It's big, real big, and a hot item. Everybody wants to know about it."

The authors say Boston became a suspect because of Woods' letter, which was intercepted and never reached Boston.

gerprints for comparison with those found on evidence.

In a ruse to do so, authorities enlisted the help of actor Clint Eastwood, the book discloses. They told Boston that Eastwood was interested in a script he had written and the actor agreed to meet with the budding scriptwriter.

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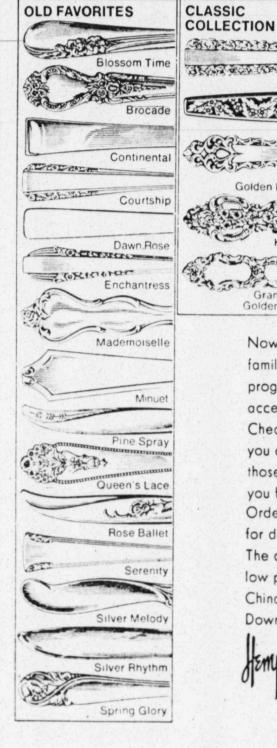
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wood to meet in a restaurant in Los Angeles," the book related. "Delighted at the interest expressed by his hero, the writer gave Eastwood a copy of his

script. Authorities then lifted Boston's fingerprints from the manuscript and found they did not match any evidence.

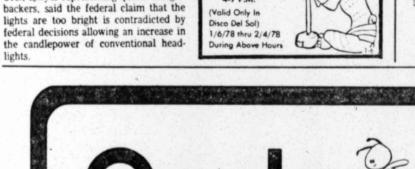


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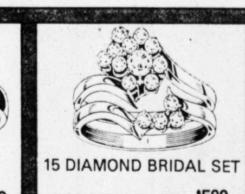
MIDDLETON, Wis. (AP) - Dorothy Schmitz, known as "Dodie" to her college classmates and friends, is cutting back her schedule of classes and part-Dodie, a 76-year-old great-grandmoth-

er, is plunging headlong into politics. "I've always been interested in politics,

and I hated to not see a race," she explains. She is running for alderman in this suburb, population 12,000, of Madi-

Mrs. Schmitz, 15 years a widow, decided to run when she learned that Tom Henning, a postal worker, was the only announced candidate in her ward for the April election. He was unavailable for comment on her announcement, but Mrs. Schmitz is curious about his reac-

"It's going to be hard for him to be against grandmas and apple pie," she said. "If we have a wordy encounter, I feel sorry for him."



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Avalanche-Journal Staff Several insurance agents here fended off accusations coming out of Washington that their industry is using discriminatory practices in setting premium rates and

accepting new policyholders for auto insurance. However, one local insurance office spokesman said he was told he could not omment on the matter, and another agent cited a case in which a woman

because she was a barmaid. A U.S. Senate subcommittee is currently investigating how insurance companies set their rates, hearing testimony from persons within the industry as well as policyholders who say their premiums

seeking a new policy was turned down

were unfairly hiked. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, team, said he wants Congress to consider banning rate discrimination based on a residence, age or private lives of policyholders, and suggested shifting regulation of insurance premiums from state to federal levels.

The Senate panel claims insurance companies are discriminating against policyholders because of such things as marital status, jobs, age and place of resi-

Some agents here say an applicant's age and driving record are the only two factors considered when setting premiums and taking new clients for auto in-

If an applicant is a single male 21 years old or under, he has to pay the highest rate for auto coverage. Local insurance men say a study, cited by the panel,

chairman of the special investigating which shows 89 percent of male drivers under 25 have never filed a claim, does not hold true in Texas.

Younger drivers not only are responsible for more accidents in the state, but the mishaps they are involved in usually are more severe, said Wilburn Fischer of the State Board of Insurance.

the insurance industry, drew high praise from agents here. Metzenbaum said states have not been able to effectively protect policyholders. However, independent agent Larry

The board, Texas' regulating body for

Hibler joined others in expressing confidence in the board and said it is much better than the regulating bodies some other states have. "They're right on top of the insurance laws," he said.

Fischer said some individual companies in Texas are guilty of turning down rates because they place him in a particular group rather than looking at him indi-

He stated, as an example, that the industry might be rougher on a person who belongs to a profession where there is a high rate of alcoholism. Some companies even consider the moral impact of an applicant's job, he said.

Hibler, whose company represents seven insurance companies, said last year one of his clients wanting insurance was turned down twice because she was a

"I found that utterly ridiculous," Hibler said. "It was just her occupation. They didn't want barmaids or bartenders...it's just something they don't

"Some people still have qualms about a

concerned, he said, when the applicant is

a known prostitute, bootlegger or doper. Fischer said the board divides the state into 40 territories. Insurance rates in those areas are set by comparing premiums received and claims paid out each

Lubbock County is in territory No. 10, Fischer said, noting that liability premiums are about average here compared with the other areas. He said, however, rates here are high for comprehensive coverage because of damage resulting from frequent dust storms and high

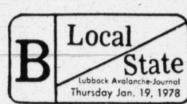
For a single male under 21 who wants auto liability insurance, the average premium is about \$230; between 21 and 25, \$160; over 25, \$100. The cost drops to than 21, but married.

"I honestly don't know why a person's marriage status enters into the setting of

rates," said Bob Badgett, a local agent. The difference in costs for a single man and married man again is based on statis-tics, Fischer explained. Figures show, when a policyholder gets married "he doesn't run around as much," Fischer

Policyholders had told the panel they had been discriminated against by insur-ance companies because of the neighbor-hoods they lived in. All local agents de-

But Fischer said a person's residence might be considered because of the higher rate of crime - vandalism, theft - in low-income neighborhoods compared to



### Building **Collapses** In Nocona

ued sifting today through what was left of a 75-year-old building in downtown Nocona in an attempt to learn why the twostory brick structure collapsed Wednesday morning, killing two persons

Jean Crain. 56, manager of a men's clothing store on the ground floor, and 36year-old Clifton Baxter, a postal employee, were in the building and were killed when it caved in

Dozens of volunteers dug through the rubble during a heavy snowstorm after the mishap, hoping to find the two alive. But the bodies of Mrs. Crain and Baxter were recovered early Wednesday after-

Mrs. Crain was the wife of former University of Texas All-Southwest Conference back and former state representative Jack Crain. Her teen-age daughter Jan and another unidentified person escaped through the rear of the building as

Bill Yeargin, city manager of this small North Texas town, said the front of the structure was destroyed but the rear of the building remained standing. He said. the second floor was vacant.

'It looked like it exploded," said Pete Horton, who witnessed the collapse from

Another witness said. "It just dropped in. The building is almost level with the

Fire department officials said they did not believe an explosion was responsible for the collapse.



BUILDING COLLAPSES-Volunteer workers at Nocona helped remove debris from Jim's Men's Speciality Shop which collapsed Wednesday, killing Mrs. Jack Crain, 58, manager of the store, and Clifton Baxter, 40. (AP Laserphoto)

### **County Report Surplus** Despite Budget Worries

Avalanche-Journal Staff For all their concern over budget amendments for jail improvements and more court personnel, Lubbock County commissioners ended 1977 not with a deficit but a huge budget surplus, according to figures released Wednesday.

Commissioners entered last year moaning they'd have to deplete their general fund cash reserves by \$273,000 to make ends meet.

And that was before they begrudgingly spent hundreds of thousands of dollars more to fix up the county jail as ordered by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward and staff a new state district court created by the legislature.

But instead of finishing the year in the red - as commissioners had predicted during summer budget sessions - Lubbock County wound up 1977 well in the black, County Auditor Dale Gallimore

Not only was it unnecessary to tap the reserves, but the county managed to add another \$345,000 to its general fund surplus, Gallimore said.

The county performed such a feat mainly because revenue projections from taxes and fees, for example - plugged into the 1977 budget had been grossly underestimated, Gallimore's re-

The report is significant because: —The added general fund reserves may give commissioners a cushion if bids on the proposed new county jail come in too

Commissioners hope to pay for the jail, estimated at \$3.6 million, and their halfshare of a \$1 million regional juvenile detention center with federal revenue-sharing monies. But should the costs be higher than expected, commissioners would have to make up the difference elsewhere - possibly out of the county's in-

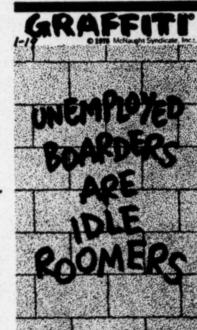
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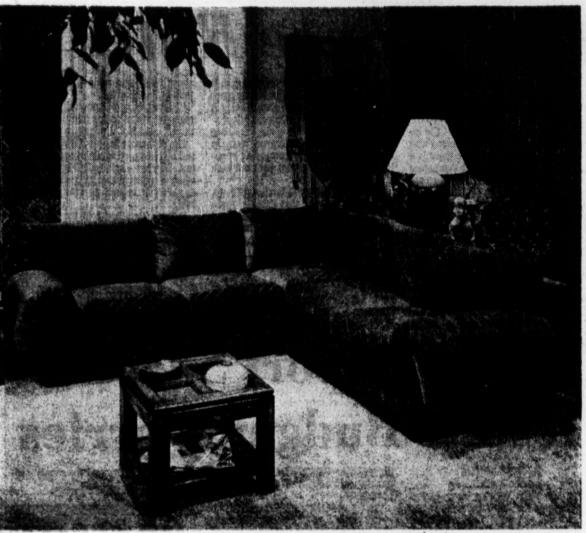
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### DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 25-year-old guy who's engaged to marry a 22-year-old girl I never proposed to.

When we first started to date, I told her I didn't want to get serious and she said she didn't either. I was careful not to say, "I love you," until one night we went all on his chest. His hunched over the way. (I wasn't the first.) She told me makes him look like an old man. she loved me, and I didn't want to be a total heel, so I told her, I loved her too. From that time on she said things like, "After we're married..." and I didn't have the guts to remind her that I never proposed to her.

She went ahead and told her folks, her friends and the people she works with, and that's how we got "engaged." She's already planning a June wedding

I'm not proud of the way I let her rope me in, but now I don't know how to get out of it without hurting her and causing her humiliation

What do I do now? I wish I had the guts to get in my car and keep on driving Can you help me or am I trapped?

Dear No Guts: You're not trapped unless you want to be. Tell the girl you aren't ready for marriage. Period. Better a broken engagement now than a divorce

DEAR ABBY: We have a nice-looking friend who's 25. He's a nifty dresser and would stand 6 feet tall if he'd stand up straight. That's the problem. He has the worst posture we've ever seen. He stands with his shoulders rounded and his chin on his chest. His hunched over posture

His mother was always nagging at him to stand up straight when he was a kid, so now, when anybody mentions it to him, he gets mean.

He could improve his appearance 100 per cent if he had a better posture. What do you recommend we do?

Concerned Friends

Dear Concerned: Nothing. After being nagged by his mother for years to stand up straight, the last thing he needs is more nagging from "concerned" friends. If your friend isn't interested in improving his appearance, his friends can't help

DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours invited a group of people to meet a guest from out of town. The event was cocktails and supper at one of the better supper clubs.

True, the invitation said, "No host," but the guests were amazed to find that they had to pay for their own drinks and

If one gives a party, isn't it appropriate to pay for it? We could all afford to give parties if the guests paid their own way. The idea might even be extended to weddings - what a savings for the bride's

Dear Appalled: Why, when the invitation stated plainly, "No host," were the guests "amazed" to find that they were expected to pay their own way? That's what "No host" means.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, selfaddressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

# SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News 2-B, Lubbock, Texas

**GOREN ON BRIDGE** 

BY CHARLES'H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

1978 by Chicago Tribune

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In a recent team match we saw one defender come up with a brilliant play to sink a seemingly cast-iron spade

auction followed similar lines at the two tables. In both cases South rebid his spades immediately rather than give partner the right of way because he had no intention of defending against two hearts doubled. At both tables North chose the aggressive raise to game in spades-with so much of his strength in the enemy suit, it might have been wiser to simply raise to three spades.

The opening lead was the same at the two tables-king of clubs. East started an echo to show the ability to ruff a club, and South made the technically correct play of holding up the ace.

West could see three defensive tricks-the club already won, the ace of trumps and king of diamonds. There could be no trick in hearts, and East certainly could not

be expected to have anything useful. Therefore, the only place to find the setting trick was via a club ruff.

Both defenders elected to persevere with clubs. At one table, West followed up with the seven of clubs, won in dummy with the jack. Declarer cashed the ace of hearts, discarding his ace of clubs (!) and then started on trumps. The defenders could get no more than the ace of spades and the king of diamonds, so the contract just made.

At the other table, West was more farsighted. He realized that declarer might have trouble getting to dummy, so he chose to continue with the queen of clubs. This simple maneuver left declarer without recourse. Forced to win in his hand

with the ace, declarer had no quick entry to dummy to take a discard on the ace of hearts. He tried to slip by West by

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leading a low trump, but West was not to be denied. He jumped in with the ace of trumps and continued clubs. East scored his ruff, and in due course, West took the setting trick with his king of diamonds.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren-P.O. Box 259, Nor-Leads.' wood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-

### Teacher Says Mime 'Serious Art'

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) - Mallory Bagwell likes his students to clown around — that's what he's teaching them

Bagwell teaches a class in mime and clowning at Central Connecticut State College and at Tunxis Community College in Farmington.

Many of his students at Central Connecticut are education majors. He says mime is particularly useful in special education classes, where it can help students improve self-image and coordina-

"Say a child is trying to get more control of his body, usually you show emotion through your face. But when you have a mask on, as in miming, it forces the body to search out movements to

Bagwell. 25, has taught mentally retarded and emotionally and socially maladjusted youngsters in programs for the Capitol Regional Education Council.

"It's like a word-association game with your body instead of your mouth," says Bagwell, who calls what he teaches a "serious art. "Any clown has to fight against the

stereotype of the birthday party and the bubble gum concept. It's a serious thing like any performing art." he says.

Bagwell, who graduated from the Ringing Brothers Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Venice, Fla., also has a master's degree in physical education for special education from Springfield College.

Miming and clowning are the same kind of art, contends Bagwell, who gave up a circus contract for a teaching career.

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### University Teaches Carpet Making

By MICHAEL J. DUFFY

vear-old Levla Korkuno works for less than 50 cents an hour, ten hours a day, hand-weaving a carpet that will sell for several thousand dollars. Leyla is a student-worker in the "peo-

ERZURUM, Turkey (AP) - Thirteen-

ple training" program connected with the Ataturk University in this city in Eastern Turkey.

There are more than 250 girls in the school, aged 10 to 18, and they produce an exclusive line of Turkish carpets that are sold directly to individual customers on order. The one-of-a-kind patterns are selected in advance by the customer, and the girls reproduce the intricate geometrical designs chosen.

All day long they sit on wooden benches before the loom, their fingers flying along the harp-like threads of the warp to insert the many-colored tufts that will produce the luxurious pile of an authentic hand-woven Turkish carpet. A few adult women are scattered among the children to supervise their work but the girls do the major portion of the weaving.

yarns in typical deep blues, reds and greens are selected to translate into the

patterns, then the vegetable-dye-colored

The florid designs are first painted on

some 3,000 years old, following a tradi-

tion that has provided fine carpets for everything from the Turkish court to the small prayer rugs used by the Moslem

population Unfortunately, many of them will be unable to continue their work more than a few years because their fingers will grow too large to do the delicate work required. Those who continue to make carpets in their homes are encouraged to market them through the school management rather than try to sell them on their

The girls at the school here are just a tiny part of an industry in Turkey that produces carpets worth some \$450 million

Machines have taken over the job of making most of the carpets, with computerized punch cards making the color selection as the automated loom finishes in hours what normally would take

months of work by hand. Those who run the school here say an experienced buyer can tell the difference between a carpet made by hand and one done by machine - but they are reluctant to spell out the distinguishing marks.

#### BREAKFAST SURPRISE

Grind toasted almonds in the blender until medium-fine. Sprinkle over toast The girls are learning a trade that is spread with honey-butter. Cut in strips and serve with spiced apple juice.





### Women's Liberation Movement Affecting Many Organizations

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These coalitions provide the groups

AAUW, known for its efforts to get higher positions for women in primary

and secondary schools and colleges,

counts 190,000 university graduates a members. The group has had "fantastic

growth over the last decade" and fore-

sees still more growth since they had

such a fine reception at the October In-

ternational Women's Year Conference in

The 97-year-old Red Cross has felt the

"In the old days the Red Cross depend-

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two or three days every week," says Cyn-

thia Wedell, nationwide chairman of vol-

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Women's News Service

NEW YORK (WNS) - The women's liberation movement has taken its toll on the membership of the League of Women Voters, swelled the numbers of the National Organization of Women, changed the direction of the Red Cross and breathed new life into the American Association of University Women.

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The League is positively galled at the drop in membership and its spokesmen were reluctant to discuss the subject for fear of turning off even more-women from joining or remaining members.

"Women are sold daily on the idea that they needn't or mustn't do anything for nothing. It's an insult to them to do anything for free. It's a struggle for any volunteer organization to hold onto members," says a League spokesman.

Yet in 1977 the League helped elect member Carol Bellamy as City Council president in New York City and also boosted Ella Grasso's election to the governorship of Connecticut.

And success is the key to attracting women volunteers today, says the American Association of University Women.

"Once you try to change things and succeed, well, there's nothing that succeeds like success. That psychology — 'I can make a difference' — is the key," AAUW Assistant Program Director Ellen Griffe

There's new intensity at AAUW offices, driven by the "greater volume behind us," and a diversity of issues, says Miss' sult is a push on hospitals, clinics and

nursing homes to have more evening and weekend hours so they can use the new A more active role has brought AAUW volunteers. to work with the Women's Political Caucus on appointments to the Carter White

Also, the new woman "is coming in with business training and experience House, with the ERA-America on getting and is more interested in leadership and the Equal Rights Amendment passed, responsibility. She'll take over and see things through." Before, Mrs. Wedell with the Business and Professional Women on physically abused women and the says, women didn't want to head any pro-Women's Health Roundtable concerned

> To attract women workers, the Red Cross changed its recruitment approach. Volunteer work can help you get a job or a better job by keeping up skills or learning new ones," Mrs. Wedell says, noting Red Cross could lose volunteers if the benefits of working for such a reputable organization could not be translated to the work world.

Volunteers are encouraged to keep a record of duties they perform and evaluations of their work. The agency is working to get graduate credits from the University of Maryland for volunteer work.

But the biggest draw for volunteers is still the traditional "you can help people, you can solve big problems, save lives ed a great deal on the housewife with and do something really significant and meaningful for others. Workaday jobs who wanted to be busy and do good. In don't usually offer that," Mrs. Wedell

The group that's been most enhanced by the women's movement is the one that promoted it -NOW. "We can't expect women today to give

Membership in NOW swelled in 1977 by 15,000 to a total of 70,000. One reason is the group's new president, Elly Schmiel, a homemaker with whom family women

NOW administrator Carol Blum says the high membership numbers also reflect the broad range of issues NOW cov-

"If a woman chooses to stay at home, we support homemaker benefits. If she works, she should get a fair shake at a wide variety of jobs -this is not true today," Blum says.

Blum says NOW's visible, activist stance has proved to be a drawing card. "Public pressure moves the issues. Our accomplishments are there. You can measure them." This is attractive to women who want to be a part of a moving, vital organization, she says,

The thrust of NOW is behind passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, and it moved a half million women to walk in a NOW Walk-a-thon in August, Blum says

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Claude D. Dollins, instructor in the

Roscoe Wilson Elementary School cafet-

from Tech, is a clinical member of the

American Association of Marriage and

Family Counselors and a member of the

Dollins believes that to be an effective

parent in today's culture is a demanding

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Helping a child build high self esteem and allowing him to have his own feelings

are vital keys to successful parenthood,

Dollins believes parents who continue

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National Council on Family Relations.

Parenting Program

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consciously traditional, though only one of the artists included in the 16 was alive in this century. They say they were reflecting the verdict of the millions who have passed through the galleries in the past 140 years.

Pierre Auguste Renoir, who died in 1919, the sole man of the 20th century, is represented with his celebrated "Les Parapluies" ("The Umbrellas"), one of the landmarks of French Impressionism.

The immortal 16 also include Velazquez' "Rokeby Venus," often considered the most beautiful female nude ever painted: Jan van Sycks's 15th century 'Marriage of Giovanni Arnolfini' and Hans Holbein the Younger's "The Ambassadors," a masterpiece only one of whose features is the trick perspective of

a skull in the foreground - his signature. This extraordinary portrait is matched by three other great examples of portraiture — Bollini's perfect "The Doge Leonardo Loredan," Rubens' penetrating

showing King Richard II kneeling to the Virgin. It dates from about 1395 and the artist may have been French.

Dash pepper Dill pickle spears

Chop eggs fine; combine with mayonnaise, mustard dill pickle liquid and pepper. Chill and serve with pickle spears. Makes about 1 cup.

PEO Luncheon Set Saturday The annual PEO Founder's Day

Luncheon will be held Saturday in the Lubbock Club. Speaker for the noon event will be Dr. Dora Strothers, an executive of Bell Hel-

icopter in Fort Worth. The theme of the luncheon will be

'Reflection of PEO, Past and Present. Hostesses will be Chapter CG, Mrs. Vondee Moore, president.

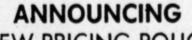
Unaffiliated members may make reservation with Doris Evans, 792-8838, before Friday, it was announced.





SPRING LOOK - New for spring will be the big smocktop, to belt or not, softened by a full yoke from which pleats flow in back. Beneath it, a color-mated teeshirt with the surprise of a peasant neckline and roomy sleeves. The pants have newsy surprises too: the waist is stretch-smocked in back and drawstring'd in front.

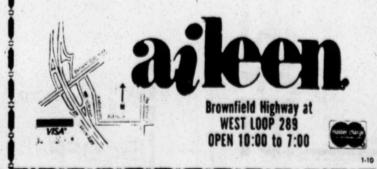




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WEATHER FORECAST - Snow flurries were forecast today for the West. Snow, rain and showers were expected for much of the East. Very cold temperatures were forecast from the Rockies to the Mississippi. (AP Laserphoto Map)

### Readings In Texas

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### South Plains **Temperatures**

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## **Investigation Caused Bitterness**

By JOHN BARBOUR WASHINGTON (AP) — There was tension and sometimes bitterness between the FBI and the Warren Commission in the grueling months of investigation following President John F. Kennedy's assassination, newly released files show.

The FBI felt commission members were making unreasonable demands on its overworked staff, and commission members felt the FBI was incomplete and slow in responding to commission

The result was exchanges of correspondence, revealed Wednesday, that alternated between peace-making and grumbling. It culminated in a bitter Hoover reaction, scrawled at the bottom of a complimentary report on a meeting with the commission's general counsel, J. Lee

"I place no credence in any complimentary remarks" made by Chief Justice Earl Warren "nor the commission," Hoover wrote. "They were looking for FBI gaps and having found none yet, they try to get syrupy.

Barely two weeks before, Rankin, who was frequently cast as the peacemaker between the two investigatory bodies, told FBI officials he had become aware of "unreasonable requests" by members

of his staff. He said he realized that in some instances "a considerable amount of work was requested and sufficient time was not allowed for the bureau to handle

these items He would, he said, call these matters to the attention of his staff. It was "typical of most attorneys" who had finished their own work, he said, to become impatient with the incomplete work of others.

At first, Rankin explained, the bureau had been asked to gather the basic facts and submit a quick report. That was done, he told FBI officials.

"in a very expedited and excellent man-

But then as the commission gained momentum and assembled a large staff of attorneys, they "were able to sit down without any interference and very tediously examine these reports in most minute detail trying to pick out any situations which could possibly need future investigation or clarification.

The staff then submitted questions to the FBI, asking for additional information. But this, Rankin said, was not meant to be critical of the bureau's work, which he said had been excellent.

The commission staff submitted a list of what it called 30 questions, some of

them incisive and some of them not. In an internal memo, FBI officials said it was actually a list of 52 questions, as some had more than one part. The internal memo also noted:

. "The questions are those of a cross-examining attorney and it is evident that this is the cross-examination of the FBI or a part of it in the case of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Some of the questions appear to lack substance," the FBI memo said. In one, commission attorneys wanted to know why Lee Harvey Oswald's wife was referred to as "his wife" in two reports and as "his wife, Marina Nikolaevna Oswald"





in a third. The FBI reply: The reports had been written by different agents.

Both sides seemed to feel the other was nit-picking or overly sensitive.

When the commission wanted to know what the FBI did to insure presidential security and what it felt could be done to improve presidential security in the future, the FBI replied that it always had worked closely with the Secret Service and had already suggested to that agency

what additionally might be done.

the FBI was not completely translating materials from foreign languages, an FBI memo said "it was apparent that the commission had not even taken the trouble to determine what already had been furnished, since severl of the 26 items requested ... were included in an earlier list of 50 items.

"In providing translations of the various foreign language material encountered in this case, an area of judgment necessarily e iters at times since several of the items are bulky books," the FBI

At 9:20 a.m. on March 26, 1964, a commission officer called to ask where the FBI response to a question was. An FBI memo pointed out that the material was not due until April 1, but was in fact delivered the evening of March 25.

When the FBI called the commission official, he was out. Word was left for him to call back. "When he does call it. wil be pointed out to him that the material which he requested was in his office last night," the memo said.

### Carr Charges Criticism Unjust

AUSTIN (UPI) - Former Texas Attorney General Waggoner Carr says an FBI official's criticisms about Carr's report on the investigation of President John Kennedy's assassination were made unjustly and should not have been kept se-

An Oct. 8, 1964 memorandum from Alan Belmont, as assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, dismissed Carr's 3,-000-word report as a "self-serving apologetic treatise" on the actions of Texas authorities following the assassination. In the memorandum, Belmont also said

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) - Texas A

&M University will hold its annual Texas

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Make Honor Band

Lubbock Christian High School placed

10 persons on the 133-member Region 16

All-Region Band for the south zone of

The band was chosen in tryouts at

The honor band is organized by Eddie

Chance, director of bands at Lubbock

Christian College. J.R. McEntyre, super-

visor of music in Odessa Public Schools,

will direct the band, which will be one

of six in concert at Monterey High

'MAILMOBILE' ABANDONED

months time and an expenditure of \$29,-

000, the Air Force is giving up on an auto-

mated "Mailmobile" named Norman.

The vehicle rode on a track delivering

papers to various office four times a day.

But the unguarded vehicle could not car-

ry classified materials, the Air Force

said, in explaining why Norman had to

WASHINGTON (AP) - After three

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Carr's document added nothing to what was already known.

The memorandum was contained in FBI files released Wednesday in Washington.

"Any other analysis by this unknown man (Belmont) is pure bunk and I look forward to reading it." Carr said.

"If he had any criticism of our report, he should have had enough guts to not write it in a memo to Hoover, but should have been strong enough to present it to me," Carr said. He said, to his knowledge, his report had never been criticized

A&M officials said the two-day seminar

will attempt to provide bankers making

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al economy are among topics the special

session will cover, said Dr. Richard Ed-

wards, a Texas Agricultural Extension

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the FBI do a lot of things it did back in those days that are now being uncovered years later?" Carr said. Carr, now a private attorney, said his report was not designed to add any new

"The only thing I can say is - why did

information to the Warren Commission's report. He said the document simply was a report to then Gov. John B. Connally showing that Texas investigators agreed with the conclusions of the Warren Commission's report. "In the first place, I did not write the

report to please the FBI or anybody else," he said. "It was a report signed by me and Leon Jaworski and Col. Robert Storey, special counsels in the investiga-

he furnished information that Kennedy assassin Lee Hurvey Oswald was an FBI agent was "another error by the FBI."

'My report was that there was a rumor in Texas that Oswald was an FBI agent and I simply reported that rumor to the Warren Commission. The FBI, obviously, was not talking and telling whether it

He said speakers include Stan Reber, Carr said his report has been public reeconomist for the Texas American Banccord since it was written immediately folshares, Fort Worth; and Dr. Carl Anderlowing the Warren Commission report son, Dr. Ed Uvacek and Roland Smith, and copies of it are available in every state library

Carr said a report in the FBI files that

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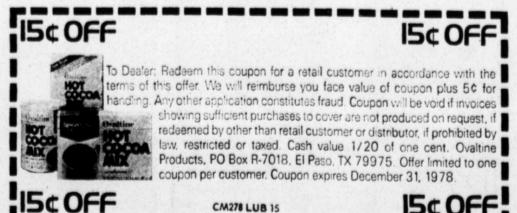
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By RICHARD PYLE

ST. LOUIS, (AP) - Members of a conservative "truth squad" are accusing President Carter and negotiator Sol Linowitz of lying to the American people in efforts to win Senate approval of the proposed Panama Canal treaty Arguments were familiar but the rheto-

ric heated up Wednesday night as some 500 persons heard the squad's senators, congressmen and ex-military leaders condemn the proposals

Today, the group was scheduled to appear in Denver at a press conference. public meetings and a high school assem-

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who some say "discovered" the canal treaty as an election issue in 1976. was to join the group in the Colorado capital. Denver is the third stop on the group's cross country tour, which ends Saturday in Portland. Ore.

The anti-treaty group assailed Carter for reneging on campaign statements that he would never surrender U.S. control of the canal

Carter also said he'd go to Washington and break up that unholy coalition of big governemnt, big labor and big business, said Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill.

"Now we find this treaty supported by big government, big labor and big busi-Crane charged that Linowitz lied in tell-

ing a radio interviewer here that "no appropriation of tax money is required if the treaty is approved. "That is a bald-faced lie." Crane de-

clared, citing congressional hearing testimony that U.S. taxpayers would have to provide \$135 million for early retirement of canal workers; \$1.3 billion in "hidden defense costs;" \$1.5 billion for military construction and \$350 million in foreign and military aid to Panama.

George Moffett, a staff aide to the White House's pro-treaty committee, said Linowitz meant there would be no direct costs resulting from the treaty. Moffett, who has been following the tour. admitted Linowitz did not state the issue

He called the conservatives' performance "very effective," but added, "this is a receptive audience. They are talking to a roomful of believers and it would be a enough. lot different if they had to convince somebody they're right.

The "truth squad" also directed its message to television viewers and radio listeners in Missouri and Illinois, claiming the treaty is within six votes of the 34 needed for defeat.

'It's going to be close." Sen. Paul Lax-It. R-Nev., the group's chairman, told listeners. " A single vote may make the uifference

Added Rep. Larry McDonald, R-Ga. Any member of the Senate or House who votes for this treaty should be permanently retired from active political

#### South Africa Bans Steve Biko Poster.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) -The government banned a poster of dead black leader Steve Biko today

The poster was produced by the Black People's Convention, which the government outlawed in a crackdown on black organizations and leaders last October.

Biko, who died in prison Sept. 12 of brain injuries, was a founder of the Black Consciousness movement. A government inquest held that the security police who were holding him were not responsible for his death.

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FORMER NEW YORK POLICEMEN - Both Racine Police Chief James Carvino, left, and Kenosha Police Chief Daw Cawley left their positions as New York City police captains, retired with half pay pensions, and went to Wisconsin to head smaller police departments. Neither has any regrets. (AP Laserphoto)

### Police Chiefs Enjoy Jobs In Wisconsin

RACINE, Wis. (AP) - Dan Cawley and James Carvino met a dozen years ago when they were members of the thin blue line trying to keep order during the riots in New York's Bedford-Stuyvesant

For a couple of years after that, they worked together in the planning division of the New York Police Department. Both retired as captains - Cawley a year ago, Carvino six months ago.

And now they are working together again, though not as closely as before.

Carvino heads the police force here. while Cawley is chief of police at Kenosha, another southeast Wisconsin community about 10 miles down the road.

Cawley said that despite their previous friendship, he had not tipped Carvino about the opening for police chief in Racine. Carvino said he had seen the job advertised in a police chiefs' magazine, and he made his first trip west of Pennsylvania to take the post

I'm impressed with the quality of life here." Cawley said. "Kenosha is a great city. The people don't appreciate it

"I like it," adds Carvino of Racine. We've got a nice house. It seems like you're never going to get organized when you move into a new place, but it's com-Carvino has already made a number of

internal changes in the procedure, policy and structure of the Racine police department, including a review board for every time a policeman uses a firearm, He also put someone in charge of complaints against officers, hired a staff poly-

graph expert and now requires policemen to fill out "skill forms" indicating any unusual interests. You never know when you might need

a guy who can speak Bohemian," Carvino says. "With the cards on file, we can find out right away if we have one Carvino said he checked Racine out carefully before moving here and liked

the city's stable political climate and reputation for good government, among other things

"I looked over the crime statistics and I figured there's enough crime here so l



wouldn't be bored stiff, which is a consid-

eration if you're a cop." he said. Racine has the highest violent crime rate per capita in Wisconsin, but Kenosha has the highest property crime rate and the highest total crime rate per capita.

But Cawley said the crimes in Kenosha re not as noticeable as those in New

You have to remember there are 8 million people in New York and 80,000 here," he said. "In New York, you might have a pageful of horrible crimes. Here, people worry about the 'crime wave' in their neighborhood when they had one burglary on the block last week

### Newspaper Receives Help From Investors

NEW YORK (UPI) - A group of investors has come to the aid of The Trib, putting the city's newest morning newspaper on firm financial ground, the publisher

Leonard Saffir, editor and publisher of the tabloid, said Tuesday a group of investors made a "substantial investment" in the paper. He did not disclose

Sarfir said the invester group is headed by Raymond J. Learsy, president of Agricultural and Industrial Chemicals Inc., in Manhattan. Learsy was elected chairman of The Trib New York Inc. at a meeting of the paper's board of directors Monday.

Learsy replaces former Treasury Secretary William Simon, who resigned last year in a dispute with Saffir before the paper began publishing. Saffir charged Simon was trying to gain financial and editorial control to further his own political ambitions.



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### Chandler Takes Life With Grain Of Salt

By JULES LOH VERSAILLES, Ky. (AP)—This is the heart of the bluegrass country, where the horses are fast, the whiskey is strong and Chandler is happy.

"Come on in, partner, and sit next to the fire," A.B. "Happy" Chandler said," hand extended, grin in full bloom, voice in full gallop. "Oh, I'm fine, just fine. Ha. Keeping busy and wearing the world with a loose jacket. Ha, ha. Come on in, part-

A.B. "Happy" Chandler might be the only person on earth who can talk and laugh at the same time, slighting neither.

The news that Happy Chandler will be 80 this year, in July, is news in the way the first robin is news. Hasn't he always been reliably on hand to cheer the world? Yet, how can Happy Chandler, ebullient symbol of eternal spring, be thought of as getting on in years?

Partner, I feel as good as I've ever felt. Weight's an even 200. Blood pressure's 120 over 80. Take ahold of this," he said, tightening his biceps, "Hard, Rugged. I'm rugged, partner.

Like Hubert Horatio Humphrey of Minnesota. Albert Benjamin Chandler of Kentucky belongs to a shrinking breed of politicians who lived, breathed and flourished on the sheer joy of politics

State senator at 30, governor of Kentucky at 36, United States senator, commissioner of baseball, governor again for another generation of Kentuckians, Happy Chandler was candidate for something or other in 13 races, winner of 12 of them, and all the while loved, truly loved, every minute of the hurly and the burly and the noise and the crowds

Partner, I have shaken more hands than any man dead or alive. I like to wore my hand out shaking hands

'One August day in 1955 at Beach Bend Park in Bowling Green I shook 25,556 hands. A guy with a clicker counted 'em. They say it's a record. I had on a white ammer suit and it got wringing wet. Water filled my shoes. Partner, I like to died.

"I might hold the record for speech making, too.

"In 1935, running for governor the first time, I made 896 speeches. Somebody said, 'Happy, you didn't make 896 speeches, you made one speech 896 times. Ha. Anyhow, I made anywhere from three to 16 speeches a day. I've seen a lot of courthouses.

"I still make speeches every now and then. Get paid for some of them, too, I reckon I gave away three or four million dollars worth before I found out you could get paid for 'em

Rocking in his paneled den, in his royal blue University of Kentucky jacket and his fire-engine red socks, rocking and reminiscing, Happy Chandler is as cheering on a winter's day as the fire in the hearth.

Around him are the mementoes of his public years, framed certificates, silver trays, photographs, a shrine of the high and the powerful of the nation and the world spanning half a century.

"I have something I bet you'd like to see, something I'm proud to have," he said, "Follow me.

He led the way to the rear of the house, to his bedroom. Whatever this special treasure, it was obviously too precious, too personal to display out front with the

He rummaged in his dresser drawer, beneath the shirts, and in a moment found what he was after. Three base-

Look at this one. Autographed by Joe DiMaggio. Look at this one. Ted Williams. Now look at this one." The everpresent crow's feet deepened in glee beside his blue eyes as he held up the third

Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner on one

baseball. How do you like that, partner?" Happy Chandler, may you live forever.



A.B. "HAPPY" CHANDLER

### Cruise Ship Aground In Harbor

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The cruise hip Kungsholm, which left Hampton Roads Jan. 6 after loading 138 passengers at Norfolk International Terminals and was due back Wednesday, has been hard aground in the harbor of Fort de France, Martinique, since Saturday,

We're being treated like queens, and we're having a wonderful time." said Mrs. Mildred Fitchett of Norfolk, one of the passengers, by telephone Wednesday

In New York, George Reis, vice president for sales of Flagship Cruises Inc., the Kungsholm's owner, said as many as possible of the 456 American passengers will be loaded aboard a chartered DC-10 jet Friday at Fort de France and flown back to the United States.

New York passengers who can't be put aboard the jet will board a commercial flight due in New York Friday night, he

The Kungsholm had visited Barbados and St. Vincent and had completed its visit to Fort de France Saturday, where she struck a sandspit on its way out of the harbor, he said

Mrs. Fitchett said there wasn't a great "We just sort of hit and that was it,"

Every effort has been made to get the ship off, Reis said, and ballast, fresh water and fuel has been discharged in an effort to lighten it and reduce her normaldraft of 26.5 feet. The three tugs available, however, have not been able to

budge the vessel.

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Medical Student Seeking Ruling

A Texas Tech medical student filed a petition Wednesday asking a state district court to determine if she will be free to investigate alleged tampering with school test answers.

The student, Miss Helen L. Hurdis, 30, charged in the petition that the Texas Tech University School of Medicine is obstructing investigative efforts.

Miss Hurdis asked 237th Dist Judge John R. McFall to set a court date and determine if her proposed investigation can be legally thwarted by the med school.

The petition filed by local attorney Charles E. Benson also asks the court to determine the manner in which she may conduct an investigation, including the recording and preservation of evidence and testimony

Tech medical school administrators said earlier this week they can find "no conclusive evidence to pin the blame on anyone" following charges last month that a faculty member altered Miss Hur-

The Avalanche-Journal learned, however, that a medical school professor is expected to quit his current department post within the next two weeks, although he is expected to remain a member of the school's faculty.

Miss Hurdis claimed last month that correct exam answers were erased on a computer-graded answer sheet, and in--correct answers substituted

Sources say the alleged tampering was discovered after the student requested another faculty member to examine her answer sheets for changes.

A comparison reportedly was made between the student's exam booklets, in which she had recorded her answers. and her answers on the computer an-

Apparently, the faculty member found indications that 24 answers had been

erased on four exams, causing Miss Hurdis' test score on each exam to drop from a passing grade to a failing one.

Following the faculty member's findings, the student was told by the med school she would be given credit for 24

School officials said that since their inquest has turned up nothing conclusive. and since Miss Hurdis received credit for the test answers in question, the matter is closed.

The petition for declaratory judgment filed Wednesday, naming Texas Tech University School of Medicine at Lubbock as respondent, claims Miss Hurdis has been obstructed in efforts to investigate circumstances surrounding the inci-

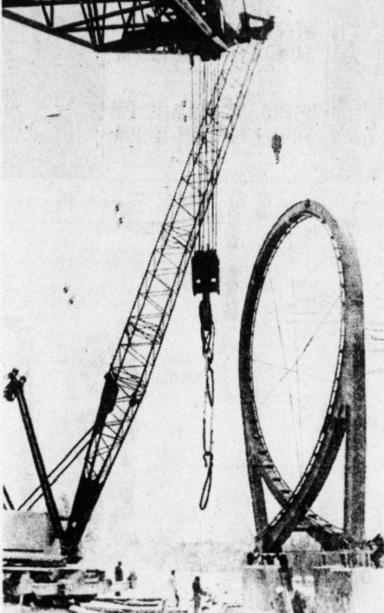
Noting the school had raised her grade, the plaintiff said she has been blocked in attempts to find out why the school did so and the extent of the alleged tampering.

The pleading indicates Miss Hurdis' attorney attempted to talk to witnesses. According to the petition, the counsel was told by Dr. Marilyn Phelan, acting legal counsel for the med school, that he was in violation of professional standards in attempting to converse with her

The attorney then contacted Dr. Judson Williams, chairman of the medical school board of regents, the petition says. It says Williams suggested that the lawyer confer with Dr. Cecil Mackey, president of the medical school as well as of Tech University.

The pleading says the attorney was ignored in efforts to make an appoint-

Because of the alleged circumstances, the petition asks the district court to determine if the proposed investigation can be blocked by medical school counsel and to what extent such an investigation may be limited by the med school.



CAUGHT BY SNOW STORM - As a snow storm hit the Dallas-Fort Worth area Wednesday afternoon, construction workers at Six Flags Over Texas were caught with tons of steel hanging in mid-air. Despite the weather, the workmen wrestled the first sectin of the park's new double loop roller coaster onto its icy footings. The thrill ride is scheduled for a spring opening. (AP Laserphoto)

### County Fiscal State Better Than Expected

nual operating income.

By not having to dip into its reserves last year - and indeed, by actually adding to those reserves - the county is assured of continued revenue from inter-

-The county's healthier-than-expected fiscal condition may make it difficult for commissioners to refuse additional budget requests from various county departments by arguing the reserves are in jeopardy.

The county welfare department, for example, will ask commissioners later this month for more money for emergency housing assistance for needy families. Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard says he needs more book-in officers, the county's volunteer fire departments want more

compensation for making rural runs. And the county's employees have peti

tioned for a 10 percent pay raise. Gallimore's report shows that the county's 1977 budget was predicated on expected revenues of about \$4.5 million for the general fund - a fund that pays for everything except road-and-bridge operations, parks, permanent improvements and welfare programs.

Of that \$4.5 million, about \$273,000 was supposed to come out of general fund re-

But, the report said, actual revenues for 1977 totaled \$5.1 million. Even without dipping into the reserves, Gallimore said, the county took in about \$556,000 more than was necessary to satisfy its original revenue requirements for last

He said the county got significantly more revenue than had been projected from such sources as ad valorem taxes (a \$120,000 bonus), state reimbursement for handling the sales tax on automobiles (\$119,500), fees from the county and district clerks' offices (\$54,000 and \$59,000 respectively), state reimbursement for voter registration (\$43,000), and the county's share of the state tax on mixed drinks (an extra \$37,000)

Expenditures also were significantly higher than the \$4.5 million provided for in the original 1977 budget. But they were not as high as commissioners had predicted at one point during the year - and they fell far short of the actual revenue

Faced with a slew of demands regarding the jail, new court and other items. commissioners amended their budget during 1977 to provide for general fund expenditures of \$4.8 million. But after taking into account that many departments did not spend their full allocations, Gallimore found that actual general fund expenditures were about \$4.7 million.

And that figure, compared with the revised revenue total, means Lubbock County actually had a revenue surplus in 1977 of about \$345,000, Gallimore's report said.

Moreover, that's only in the general fund. The individual funds for road-andbridge and park operations also showed surpluses for the year.

All told, the report said, revenues exceeded expenditures for all county funds in 1977 by a total of about \$570,000.

Lubbock County entered 1977 with general fund reserves of about \$2.9 million The \$345,000 that was added to that last year will give the county more than \$3 million in reserves for general opera-

#### CONFRONTS PORCUPINES

With its razor-sharp claws and powerful legs, the bobcat has been known to kill adult deer and sheep and is one of the few predators not afraid to confront a

### Southwest Plans Non-Stop Flights To Houston

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff Starting in mid-February, Lubbockites will be able to fly non-stop to Houston for the first time, the Airport Board learned at its monthly meeting

Wednesday night. In addition, travelers destined for Midland-Odessa or Alpine should have better luck getting flights to those cities next month when another commuter airline begins service at the Lubbock International Airport.

Aviation Director Marvin Coffee told the board Southwest Airlines planned to begin additional flights originating in Lubbock beginning Feb. 13, including two non-stop flights to Houston daily.

Currently, the airline has six Lubbock

flights every day, but in mid-February the number will increase to 10 flights Camille Keith, Southwest Airlines vice president in charge of public relations. said the flight times have been "simpli-

fied so they are easier to remember.

leave every odd hour, on the half hour. beginning at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m.

The two Houston flights will depart at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily.

Miss Keith said the new schedule will provide two additional "pleasure class departures" - the reduced fare flights offered by Southwest

Coffee called the non-stop service to Houston "significant" and "what a lot of people have been wanting.

He said the Houston flights would permit better connections to the southeastern part of the United States for Lubbock travelers. The flights to Midland-Odessa and Al-

pine will begin sometime in February when Big Bend Airways, a commuter airline, begins service to Lubbock.

The airline expects to fly two round trips a day to Midland, Monday through Friday, with another two-way flight

scheduled each Sunday.

commuter airline, Chaparral, which ceased its Lubbock-Abilene flights in De-

Also at Wednesday's airport board meeting, a renovation of the old terminal building, expected to cost near \$58,000 was approved for bids. The renovation includes remodeling of the exterior, con-

### **Guilty Pleas Entered** By Home Operators

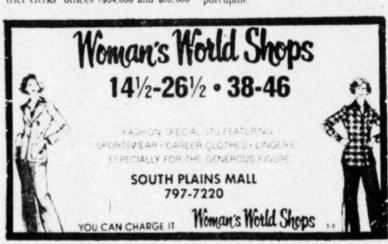
WHARTON (AP) - Two persons accused of holding mentally disabled persons in a filthy, roach-infested nursing home have been placed on 10 years' probation after pleading guilty to a charge of

false imprisonment. Lillian Gobert, 42, and Elmer Arnold Thompkins, 34. both of Los Angeles. were indicted last September on 12 counts of false imprisonment and one count of kidnapping after state and county authorities raided the nursing home at Big Bend Airways is expected to use Spanish Camp, about nine miles north of Under the new schedule, flights will the space formerly occupied by another this southeast Texas community.

structing two walls for a prospective tenant and consolidating existing restrooms into two, smaller facilities.

Bennett Reeves, of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Inc., told the board bonds to finance a two-level parking building were expected to be sold just before the city election in April.

Reeves said plans to be drawn up by his planning and engineering firm on employee parking and on the relocated entrance road should be available within three months.







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IN COMEDY ROLE - Susan Ford, daughter of former President Gerald Ford posed with Sonny Bono for the taping of a "Laugh-In" special. The program will be aired on NBC-TV, Feb. 1. (AP Laserphoto)

### Official Records

Marriage License Applications

Alan Lee Minson, 20, and Vickie Renae Carrington, 18, both of Lubbock. Bruce Emanuel Kinast, 24, and Debra Jan Milliken 22 both of Lubbock

Dennis Keith Jones, 24, and Pamela Kim Kitchens, 21, both of Lubbock. Keith Aubrey Duncan, 20, and Sherry Belinda Vineyard, 19, both of Lubbock.

#### **COUNTY COURT**

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding In the estate of the late Otha Varda Hughes application by Lillie Mae Hughes, applicant, for probate of will as a muniment of title. In the estate of the late Virginia M. Brust, application by W. Edwin Brust, applicant, for

probate of will as a muniment of title. In the estate of the late Richard Wilfred Bray, application by Theo Atrice (Crawford) Bray, independent executrix, to probate will. In the estate of the late Mary Gertrude King, application by Clyde T. King, independent executor, to probate will

In the estate of the late H.G. Henderson, application by Inez Henderson, independent executnx, to probate will.

#### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Michael E. Myers against Ralph L. Lindsay, suit on collision Prudencio Ulibarri against Kermit Whisen-

Thomas Crigger against James H. Cadzow,

James W. Kuykendall against Benito Rodriguez, suit on collision Forrest Lumber Co. against George Nigh,

99TH DISTRICT COURT Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presidir

Peggy Wright against Morris Wilburn Douglas, suit for damages.

237TH DISTRICT COURT John McFall, Judge Presiding William Earl Rankin and Janice Pimlott

Jesus D. Flores against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, set aside. COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS:

Linda June Dodd and Chris A. Dodd, suit for

Affirmed: R.J. Lincoln, Dallas. Alford Rhodes, Nacogdoches Kenneth Dale Carter Bexar Jackie Dee Barry, Dallas, Ronnie Lee Hayes, Dallas.

Rankin, suit for divorce.

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Paul W. Cox, Dallas. Joe Canales, Bee. Janetta Prince and Ramon Garcia Ramirez,

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Johnny Cantu Rodriguez and Donald Richards Jr., Bexar. Joseph B. Davis, Donald Wayne Simmo and Michael Augustus Scott, Dallas.

Ronald Ray Haff, Harris. Juan Lonez Nueces Ex parte Wayne H. Pauley and Willie James

Reversed and remanded: Marshall A. Bradley, Cameron Thomas Edward Bernard, Dallas. Habeas corpus relief granted:

Ex parte Joseph Edward Murchison, Nacog Ex parte Scottie Gene Ward, Orange. Habeas corpus relief denied:

Ex parte Alfredo A. Garcia Jr., Cameron. Ex parte Samuel Earl Williams, Harris. Appeal dismissed: Gregory Van Norman, Harris. Ex parte Charles Billeck, DeWitt. Raymond Graves, Harris. Appeal abated and cause manded Katherine Ford, Dallas. Appeal abated Federico Gonzales Jr., DeWitt.

Leave to file appellants' motion for rehe ing granted: Fred Bevill, Deaf Smith.

Charles Ray Gooden, Harris. Leave to file appellant's second motion or rehearing granted:

TEXAS SUPREME COURT: Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed: City Savings Association vs Security Savings and Loan Association of Dickinson, Travis. Julius W. Adams vs Victoria V. Barry, Cor-

Writ of mandamus conditinally granted:

A. Donald Davies vs Chief Justice Frank A.

**Applications** Writ of error granted:

E.R. Reece vs First State Bank of Denton,

Writ of error refused, no reversible error: Brown and Root Inc. and Taylor Diving Salage Co., vs Warner L. DeSautell, Harri Texas on relation of Lawrence Watkins vs

C.B. Morgan, McLennan Shaw's of San Antonio Inc. vs Groos Nation-

Ignacio Pena vs Southern Pacific Transportation Co., Bexar. J.R. Neatherlin Corp., vs James Jackson

Harris. Richard Clem vs Tom Webb, Dente

James Taylor Musslewhite vs Beryl Ann

Musselwhite, Smith.

Lydia Albesa Ramirez vs Rene Tomas Ramirez, Starr.

Rehearing of cause overruled:

A.F. Conner and Sons Inv. vs Tri-County Water Supply Corp., Falls.

Jerry Saucier vs Judge Enrique H. Pena, El

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overruled Bestr Steel Building Inc., vs Rosemary Jeffers Hardin, Harris.

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mons, Dallas. Melvern Sterling vs United States Fidelity Guaranty Co., Orange. Corpus Christi vs Ruth M. Juergens,

Richard W. Russell vs George Truitt, Tar-

Cause dismissed as moot: Aetna Casualty Surety Co. vs Edward Rapo-

sa, Denton (on writ of error).

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#### **Expected To Disclaim Will** LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-A former instances in which the aides contradicted payroll and are being paid well for jobs which require little if any work. Holmes personal aide to the late Howard Hughes each other in deposition testimony and a is expected to tell a jury today that he number of incidents in which the aides has a lengthy consulting contract, while doesn't think that the recluse eccentric have changed their stories. former aide Levar Myler has a lifetime penned the so-called Mormon Will. Rhoden, through statements by Crawcontract with Summa. Clarence A. Waldron, who served ford and Waldron, contradicted Holmes' Waldron is now working under a con-Hughes from 1971 through the industrialstatement that daily logs of Hughes' actract which earns him a base salaray of ist's death on April 5, 1976, calmly signed tivities were not kept \$89,000 annually, up from a base salary of away Wednesday any claim he might Crawford said such logs were kept dur-\$79,000 at the time Hughes died. With bonuses. Waldron said he made have against the estate under crudely-

Former Howard Hughes Aide

written, three-page will. Like another former Hughes aide, John Holmes, who testified last month and also signed the waiver, Waldron says he be-

lieves the Mormon Will is a forgery. The waiver was used by Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden as a dramatic attempt to test Holmes' and Waldron's true feelings about the purported will. The move has seemingly backfired on Rhod-

Rhoden is seeking to have the Mormon Will declared the legal last testament of

If the Clark County District Court jury hearing the case decides the will is genuine, both Holmes and Waldron could be out as much as \$10 million dollars each, according to the waiver, because the purported will mentions Hughes' "personal aides" as beneficiaries.

Rhoden represents former Hughes confidante and advisor Noah Dietrich in the trial. The Mormon Will names Dietrich

as the executor of the vast Hughes estate. Hughes' relatives, unmentioned in the purported will, claim the document is a forgery, and that Hughes never would have named Dietrich as the executor because Hughes let it be known widely that he did not care for Dietrich after the two parted ways in 1957.

Rhoden spent much of Wednesday attacking the credibility of Holmes, Waldron and another aide, Roy E. Crawford. Parts of two depositions given by Craw-

ford took up much of the testimony.

ing the four-year period from 1966 through 1970, during which Hughes lived here in the Desert Inn Hotel The Mormon Will is dated March 19,

1968, and names Melvin Dummar as one of the beneificiaries. Dummar is a former service station operator from Utah who claims he picked up Hughes in the desert north of here in

December 1967, and gave Hughes a ride to the Sands Hotel here. Attorneys representing Hughes' relatives claim such an incident could not have occurred because Hughes never left the Desert Inn during the entire four

Theoretically, Hughes' activities the night Dummar claims to have picked up the industrialist could be checked if the logs described by Crawford can be found.

Holmes said he seldom was given a day off, but Crawford said all aides were regularly scheduled to work 12 days then get four days off.

The two men also differed somewhat on Hughes' appearance during the Desert Inn days regarding the length of Hughes' hair, beard and fingernails. But they both agreed that Hughes had a beard during the Desert Inn period, while Dummar has said the man he picked up in the de-

sert appeared only unshaven. But Crawford and Holmes agreed on. one key point: that Hughes, to their knowledge, never left the Desert Inn between the time he arrived in 1966 and the

time he left in 1970. Rhoden also has carefully noted for the Rhoden, who once characterized the jury that Holmes, Crawford, and Waldformer personal aides as "worms" was ron, as well as many of the other aides

### **Government Called Most Oppressive**

about \$104,000 the last year Hughes was

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amnesty International says South Africa's government is the most oppressive in the world, because it's the only system based on a small minority repressing a large majori-

Martin Ennals, secretary general of the London-based group, said Wednesday 22 prisoners have died in detention, 450 persons have been convicted on political charges and torture is widespread. Willie P.N.Lotz, a spokesman for the South African Embassy here, denied the charges.

#### **House Panel Plans** Pipline Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Interior Committee says it will hold hearings next week on a congressional report

on coal slurry pipelines.

The hearings will take place before the panel resumes work on the bill to grant coal slurry pipeline companies the right of eminent domain. Railroads, which oppose the bill, are refusing to let a pipeline cross their tracks. Congressional analysts said Wednesday the pipelines can carry coal more cheaply than railroads, and that there seems to be enough water to build several lines in the West.





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Shook put the .38 caliber revolver to his temple and pulled the trigger. He was trying to get rid of a headache. But the gun didn't fire.

"I left two chambers empty, just for safety, because of the kids," he said. "I forgot that at the time.

"When I realized I had survived a minute or two longer with the pain, I waited and the darned thing starting backing

Shook, 33, an Indianapolis electrician, managed to hold on until morning, then called for an appointment with a Chicago clinic which specializes in cluster headaches. Dr. Seymour Diamond, a neurologist who heads the clinic, calls them man's most terrible pain."

The pain is on one side of the head, boring outward through one eye, while the nose runs. It makes strong men weep, writhe, roll, yell, pace, punch and bang their heads on walls, according to re-

There is disagreement about cause and treatment of cluster headaches, Diamond said, but they are associated with blood vessel functions and apparently not with the nervous system.

Shook, who began suffering the headaches seven years ago, got them year-

"The last few years, I've had one or two a week and then clusters of them two or three a day or at night," he said. "The pain levels are unbelievable. I didn' know how bad they were until the last few

Shook heard of the Chicago clinic two years ago, but when his wife, Pat, called she was told no appointments were open for several months.

"We dropped it. I wished to God we hadn't. I might never have reached this kind of torment.

Shook said the headaches cost him money and jobs. They took him to about 30 doctors and brought accusations he was feigning in order to obtain narcotics. "I don't have trouble getting a job or

keeping a job, but on a couple they let me go because I missed so much work. "And when you're taking nine or 10 Darvons (painkilling pills) in an evening, you can't work the next day. I've never met anyone or anything that ran me up

against a stone wall like this did." Now Shook is off the pills and jubilant. But there's no guarantee he'll be permanently spared the headaches.

Victims not knowing where to turn have had their molars extracted, gone

to useless brain surgery, Diamond said.

The vast majority of cluster victims are men - typically hard-driving, hardsmoking and - unfortunately, since alcohol can bring on the headaches - often hard-drinking men. Often they are women-dependent, letting their wives take over numerous tasks.

Migraine responds to sleep, Diamond said, while cluster attacks often come during sleep or relaxation.

Treatment involves painkilling drugs and sometimes a process called histam-

Histamine is a body chemical which some physicians associate with the onset of the attacks. After receiving it in increasing doses,

some victims seem to be spared headaches for long periods.

Shook was so glad for relief he ran a newspaper want ad which said simply, "Cluster Headaches," and gave his phone

"The only reason I ran the ad was to tell people about Diamond's clinic, so they wouldn't grab a .38 and blow their head off like I was about to do

#### ine desensitization. Heart Ailment Studied

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) -What often is diagnosed as an "innocent" heart murmur is increasingly being found to be a common form of heart valve abnormality that may affect between 6 percent and 20 percent of the population, a California researcher says.

In most cases, Dr. J. Michael Criley said, the condition known as mitral valve prolapse is benign and causes no trouble, even though it permits a slight leakage of blood from one chamber of the heart to

But occasionally, particularly if the affected individual also has abnormal heart rythms or fainting spells, the valve malfunction can lead to strokes, heart attacks, serious heart infections or even sudden death, Criley said.

Found more frequently in women and patients with certain psychiatric problems, the "click" and murmur sound of mitral valve prolapse, as detected with a stethoscope, was formerly thought to be simply a medical curiosity, Criley told a science writers' conference. "It is now known to be the most com-

mon form of valvular heart disease encountered in clinical practice today," said Criley, chief of cardiology at Harbor General Hospital and a professor at the UCLA School of Medicine

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I have been leery of taking too many drugs and medicines that the doctor prescribes because of the things you hear about side effects of antibiotics. My folks highly discourage the use of tetracycline and say that the acne will "go away when I get older" with the attitude that a few scars don't hurt anything. I disagree with them because, in the first place, I have more then just a few scars, and secondly I'm sure any doctor or any person who has had the problem is aware that it is very painful emotionally as well as physically.

It seems to me that it is totally unnecessary to put up with it for this long. I'm now 22, and even though my back is clear except for scars, my face seems to be getting worse. It's not to the place where my whole face is pitted, scarred and totally disfigured, but it doesn't impress me as being the right idea to let it go until it comes to this stage and then try to do some-

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scribed for you. I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. It will give you a good understanding of how acne is produced and why antibiotics and certain skin peeling agents are successful in treating most cases. I would think from you description of yor problem your could certainly be managed with modern treatment.

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DEAR READER - This seems to be a common misconception. Each hair has a hair follicle deep in the skin. The hair is somewhat like an onion with the bulb being the follicle. The difference is that there is only one hair shaft. Cutting off the shaft will not produce more follicles any more than cutting off the tops of onions will produce more bulbs.

All it does is leave the stubble that feels coarser as stubble always does. As the hair shaft grows out again it will have the same characteristics. I suspect time will take care of your girl's hair. Meanwhile, a well-balanced diet and normal life will do the most good for her.

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### Buffalo To Celebrate Anniversary Of Blizzard

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Along walks a lady, who says to the cop, "Gee, it's a shame you have to work

in these conditions.' And the cop says, "Don't feel sorry for me, feel sorry for my horse.

Since the "Blizzard of '77," Buffalo has borne the brunt of many jokes and has been featured in TV advertisements for items ranging from cold remedies to snow tires.

Buffalonians will recall the blizzard with a series of reunions and a black tie anniversary ball on Jan. 28 - a year to the day after the big storm started.

"Buffalo and the Blizzard of '77 was voted one of the the top stories of the year," says William J. Eaton, who runs a local art gallery. So he's organized the first annual "Buffalo Blizzard Ball."

"We know we'll be getting more national coverage on the anniversay of the first day of the blizzard. That's why we chose black tie," he said. "So we could let people in other cities know that Buffalo has class.

Eaton expects to sell all 800 tickets, ranging from \$15 to \$25 a person. Proceeds will be shared by a neighborhood revitalization program and Butler Hall, which aids out-of-towners visiting patients at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, New York State's cancer research

"If people in other parts of the U.S. can laugh at our weather -then we should be able to laugh too," Eaton said. "After all, California has earthquakes, Florida has hurricanes..."

Eaton said Miles Laboratories Inc., makers of Alka Seltzer, were making a large donation to the ball.

'We contacted them because they use Buffalo in commercials," Eaton said. Alka Seltzer is not the only product us-

ing Buffalo in not-so-complimentary commercials. One tire company says "thank you Buffalo" for providing proof you can drive in snow with their radial

In Philadelphia, a men's clothing firm, Scott & Hunsicker, says in a magazine ad the idea of layering clothes to keep warm "was invented last winter in Buffalo by a peculiar cult who found themselves cut off from civilization without any heat for several weeks while the temperature hovered near zero."

Other forms of commercialism are evident in Buffalo.

At many private blizzard parties, some folks will wear "I Survived the Blizzard of '77" T-shirts, sip drinks from blizzard glasses, sign "Blizzard of '77" postcards, and play either the "Blizzard of '77" game or a parlor game, "Where were you Jan. 28?

Several restaurants plan reunions to at-

tract the people who took refuge in their establishments during the weekend

At Major Hoople's, where 160 refugees found comfort, there will be a special blizzard menu and coffee will be free as it was during the storm

The cocktail hour at Nick Piteo's on Main Street, "home" to many businessmen and lawyers, will become the "bliz-

One child celebrating a first birthday Jan. 28 is Karen Perencevic of suburban

"It's hard enough getting to the hospital when your wife is expecting," said Karen's father, Mark Perencevic, "but when we had to go through those blizzard conditons, it was a little more hectic."

Albert L. Cooper, community affairs director for the Buffalo area Chamber of Commerce, believes it's good to let the country know about Buffalo's resiliance.

Judging by the number of events which are being billed as 'the first annual,' it would appear that the seeds have

"The storm," as Eaton said, "made us all survivors."

While less than 6 inches of snow fell in the two-day storm, 70 mile an hour winds piled it in drifts of 20 to 30 feet. When the blizzard began, there already were 33 inches of snow on the ground.

The storm claimed 20 lives, many victims dying in their cars.

"I always think about the blizzard," said former Mayor Stanley Makowski,

who guided Buffalo through the storm. "I was scared. I got on my knees and prayed. I never had that kind of an experience before.'





#### The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1978 with 346 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the

ign of Capricorn. Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee was born Jan. 19, 1807.

On this day in history In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Un-

In 1938, the Spanish Nationalist air

force bombed Barcelona and Valencia, killing 700 civilians and wounding

hundreds more. In 1965, a "cheating" scandal rocked the Air Force Academy in Colorado. A total of 105 cadets later resigned.

In 1975, Communist China published a new state constitution, which eliminated the post of head of state and ratified the basic precepts and policies of Mao Tse-

A thought for the day:

Gen. Robert E. Lee said, "Duty is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less."

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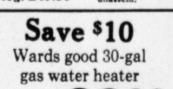


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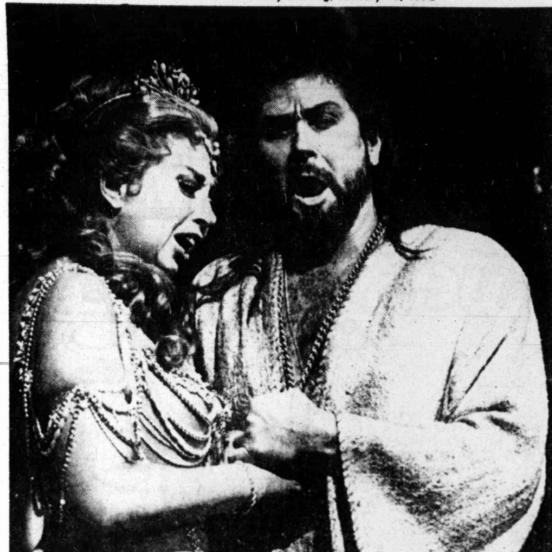
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DRESS REHEARSAL - Metropolitan Opera stars Beverly Sills and Sherill Milnes rehearsed a duet during dress rehearsal of Massenet's opera "Thais." Miss Sills sings the title role in the

of the nations's better known operatic stars and personalities, Miss Sills recently anounced she will retire from singing in the fall of 1980. (AP Laserphoto)

### **TV Networks Hitch Schedules** To Star Of Science Fiction

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Star Wars" may turn into star bores as aliens from outer space invade the inner sanctum of the living room.

Before "Star Wars" was the box office hit it was to become, Robert Wussler, then president of CBS Television Network, insisted some of his top executives watch the movie to see the wave of the

Since then, and compounded by the success of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," science fiction and fantasy are turning up on the airwaves as the networks try to hitch their schedules to a

One alien invasion took place last Saturday on NBC when the Bionic Woman was trapped inside a buried pyramid in southern California, where she ran into a sentinel waiting for the aliens who visited earth 5,000 years ago to return.

Where else but southern California?

The Bionic Woman will even have an alien beau, which means the show is going in for humanoid extraterrestials, because it is unlikely that an animated vegetable or an intelligent insect would find even Lindsay Wagner a tempting sex

Lee Siegel, executive producer of the show, said, "By investigating this phenomenon of aliens visiting earth, we hope to suggest answers to problems that have plagued mankind for centuries."

It should be easy for television packagers to weave aliens into almost any show. Archie Bunker's bigotry certainly would extend to nonpeople with green skin, particularly if they applied for welGeorge Jefferson could practice re-

On "Family," surely somebody could get illegitimately pregnant from outer space, while maybe it was a godfather bell on "Soap."

And an alien who was good at one-liners would bowl then over on Johnny Car-

Monsters of a different kind dominated the airwaves Sunday when the incredible hulk of Dallas and Denver met in Super

CBS research estimates that 90 million people watched the big game, and if they

are right it will be an all-time record audience. (Last year's Super Bowl was watched by 82 million fans.)

The CBS estimate is based on the Nielsen "overnights" - that is, the viewing from outer-space who killed Peter Camp- efigures from New York, Chicago and Los While CBS won handily in New York

and Chicago with a 61 and 68 per cent share of the audience, it was in Los Angeles that the network scored a real touchdown with a 76 share. NBC had a 4.0 share, and ABC's share was 6.0.

The big game gave CBS a Los Angeles rating of 47.8, while NBC had 2.3 rating

### Critic Terms Two Plays 'Couple Of Clinkers'

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — The Phoenix and berg and Laurence Luckinbill. Public Theaters, two of Off Broadway's A tinhorn poolroom hustler is at the most ardent seekers of fresh drama, have center of "One Crack Out," which simultaneously dug up a couple of clink-

Two nasty big city detectives rough up a young drug addict and his homosexual buddy in "A Prayer for My Daughter," which officially opens tonight at the Public. It was seen at a preview

Just what writer Thomas Babe is getting at with a lot of ramshackle, vulgar exposition and cheap melodrama never becomes clear. Maybe he has seen "Koiak" too often.

Robert Allan Ackerman directs the phony realism depicted by George

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Dzundza, Jeffrey De Munn, Alan Rosen-

opened the night before at the Phoenix's current residency, Marymount Manhattan College

The author, David French, lives in Toronto and with a different script won a prize for the best Canadian play of 1973. This one rates him as an earnest ama-

The plot, which is not worth synopsis, involves in addition to its sleazy un-hero, a street floozie, a gambling collector who likes to break fingers and several other types who used to hang out in William Saroyan saloons.

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### Super Bowl Tops Shows

YORK (UPI) rocommunism will never replace night football and Henry Kissinger is no Roger Staubach when it comes to drawing a television audience.

For better or for worse - and some disgruntled football fans may in retrospect believe it was for worse - Super Bowl XII was the most popular program in the nation for the week ending Jan. 15, according to the figures of the A.C. Niel-

If Henry Kissinger as secretary of state had dropped the ball in world affairs the way both the Broncos and the Cowboys fumbled on Sunday, World War III probably would be a drop-kick away.

But his television special on NBC -"Henry Kissinger: On the Record" was at the bottom of the list for the week, the least watched program with an 8.6 rating and a 14 per cent share of the audience, compared to Super Bowl with a 46.9 rating and a 68 share.

CBS, which carried the Super Bowl, had guestimated before the final figures were in that 90 million people watched the game. Now it has scaled down its estimate to 86 million viewers.

That makes Super Bowl XII the most watched Super Bowl ever, beating out XI, which had 82 million armchair quar-

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The all-time high program remains the Jan. 30, 1977 episode of "Roots," which drew an estimated audience of 98 million

The Blooper Bowl, as Super XII was called, assured CBS of winning the week in the ratings war. That's the second in a row for CBS, with ABC coming in second

and NBC third. For the season to date.

ABC leads comfortably, with CBS second and NBC in the cellar.

NBC's problems are not just a matter of coming up against a big sports event. The really bad news is that the network was able to place only two shows in the top half of the 65-item ratings list -"Car Wash," its Monday movie that ranked 13th, and "Little House on the Prairie," ranking 24th.



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- 6:00@ PTL Club "Best of PTL" 6:30 Farm & Ranch News 6: 45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 Today Show
- **E** CBS News 5500 Weather 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- Grimm Fairy Tale Day @ Good Morning, America
- 8:25 News, Weather FO KMCC News 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R) 9:00 The Electric Company
- People Place (E) Sunshine Sally Phil Donahue Show 9:30 Sesame Street
- M Hollywood Squares My Three Sons 10:00 Wheel of Fortune (F) Tattletales
- Happy Days 10:30 Lilias, Yoga and You (I) Knockout (E) Love of Life
- Family Feud 11:00 Infinity Factory (R) To Say the Least Young and the Restless
   \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show (E) Search For Tomorrow **BKMCC News**
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer News, Weather, Sports All My Children 12:30 Days of our Lives
- (B) As the World Turns :00@ One Life to Live The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World

  General Hospital (B) All in the Family
- 3:00@ Sesame Street (R) D Sanford and Son Edge of Night

- 3:30 1 Dream of Jeannie (R) Price is Right **D** Little Rascals
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers Shows a film about pets and veterinarians @ Gilligan's Island T Family Affair
- 4:30 Electric Co.(R of A.M.) Beverly Hillbillies (E) Gunsmoke 1 Love Lucy
- 5:00 Guten Tag Wie Geht's Advanced German M Hazel **BABC News**
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6:00 Lillas, Yoga and You OD OB OB News 6:30 Access - Dr. Cecil Mackey with Alice French moderating,

and a panel of students

- (E) The Jokers Wild Brady Bunch 7:00 Once Upon a Classic - "What
- Katy Did" It's Christmas and Katy is still confined to bed, but more than ever determined to walk again CHIPS - "Surf's Up" A thief
- specializing in stealing surfer's vans, an abandoned infant and a teenager who harbours a grudge against the police are the problems faced by the officers The Waltons - Ben leaves the
- used car lot (R) Welcome Back, Kotter - "Epstein's Term Paper" Epstein's plans for a passing grade backfire

mountain and goes to work at a

- 7 30@ Silver Threads
  - Fish "The Million Dollar Misunderstanding" Fish receives an incorrect pension check

- 8:00 Special. "Only Then Regale My Eyes" (R) 1 D D President Carter's State of the Union Address
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre -Claudius: Fool's Luck?" (R)
  - (D) What Really Happened to the Class of '65 - "The Class Beauty" Attacked by her father, propositioned by her mother's business partner, the class beauty was pushed to snare a rich husband, but meets someone else
  - Barnaby Jones J.R. develops a romantic attachment with an attractive parolee
  - The Rev. Moon in America
- 10:00 Dick Cavett Show Guests are Charlie Pride, Barbara Man-
  - OD OD @ News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News The Tonight Show
- (B) CBS Movie. "Killdozer" (1974) Clint Walker, Carl Betz. The operator of a bulldozer is injured in a freak accident and, before he dies, claims he saw a strange blue light shining from the blade
- 10: 40@ Paul Harvey
- 10:45@ Fernwood 2 Night
- 11:15@ Starsky & Hutch / Toma -S&H: "Bust Amboy" The two detectives zero in on a gang leader, his narcotics, prostitutes and bookmaking operation (R) / Toma: "Joe the Weep" A newsman accompanies Dave in the investigation of the murder of a mutual friend (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:30@ News, Weather, Sports





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LEAPIN LIZARDS!! THE "FONZ"! - Robyn Finn, left, and sign an autograph after the star of "Happy Days" visited the cast backstage after the show. (AP Laserphoto) Shelley Bruce — who both play orphans in the Broadway musical "Annie" — reacted after getting Henry Winkler, right, to

### Disastrous Communities Plan Reshaped To Aid Inner Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) -The federal government's disastrous "new communities" program is being reshaped with a "new town-in-town" concept that would promote development in inner cities.

Patricia Harris, secretary of housing and urban development, said in announcing the plan Wednesday that, "it does not make sense to create new communities isolated from existing urban areas that we are seeking to revitalize.

The director of the New Communities Development Corp., John White, said the new concept is to develop the land already cleared by urban renewal or decay.

The original new towns approach, a Nixon administration program, was a multi-million dollar attempt to build 13 socially balanced new cities from scratch as an alternative to urban sprawl.

But the housing and development market plummeted, and the program was problem-plagued. Seven new towns went

Mrs. Harris said HUD still will aid six original new communities, but the focus



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now will be on inner city projects. HUD has a team studying new town-intown proposals, and the cities said to be the most promising include Detroit, Milwaukee, Washington, D.C., St. Louis and

Currently there is a moratorium on financing for new communities, and HUD will have to seek Congress' approval for the inner city approach. More than 40 project proposals already are under HUD

The new communities that are considered viable and worthy of further HUD aid at this time include The Woodlands, near Houston: St. Charles, Md., near Washington; Harbison, S.C.; Shenandoah in Georgia; Maumelle near Little Rock, Ark., and Soul City, N.C.

Financial failures have included Cedar-Riverside in Minneapolis: Riverton and Gananda in upstate New York: Jonathan in Minnesota; Flower Mound near Dallas; Park Forest South near Chicago; and Newfields near Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Harris also announced that she



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to financially audit new communities

"The last administration left a messy trail of failures," said the HUD secretary at a news conference.

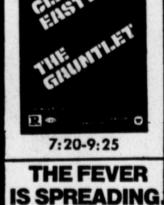
She said that she knows of no fraud in the New Communities program run by the Republican administration, but if there was "hanky-panky I want to know about it now.'

'This is not a witch hunt, but a sound business decision," she said.

Mrs. Harris noted that her office has closed down three new towns, Gananda, Newfields and Riverton, which she says should have been terminated by the previous administration.







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### **Artist Keeps Looking** For Second Big Hit

two decades ago, organist Bill Doggett recorded an instrumental called "Honky

Tonk" that caught the public's fancy.
The song earned him money, music industry awards and international fame. What it didn't do was win Doggett a second trip to the top of the charts.

'Ever since 'Honky Tonk,' it's been touring and touring, hoping to get that one more great hit, but it's never happened," the keyboard artist said as he prepared to open an engagement at a sur-

Like the leader of a small migratory herd, William Ballard Doggett, 61, takes his instrumental quartet and female vocalist on an annual, 10-month tour of hotel and motel lounges. The mostly middle-class crowds that come to dance to Doggett's jazz, rhythm and blues and pop offerings invariably request 'Honky Tonk,' the organist said.

Doggett remembers the birth of his famous musical offspring: "It was February and we were playing in Lima, Ohio, when all of a sudden we break into this little beat for kicks and just play it for a little while.

"Afterwards this fellow came up to the bandstand and asked us to play it again. ... I looked over to Billy (Butler) on the guitar and asked him if he could do it again. He said, 'Yeah,' and we played it the exact same way, which is something that's rare in jazz, a group playing something the same way twice.

'Man, those people started getting up and dancing and they wouldn't stop, Doggett remembered. "So we went on across the country and we named it 'Hon-

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crowds. We came back East and were playing in Little Rock, Ark., and something told me to call the record company and cut this tune. .

"We cut it in June 1956. First we cut 5,-000 records. Man, they were sold up so fast, we cut another 12,500 copies. They sold the same way. In the next 15 weeks

we pressed 100,000 copies," Doggett said.
"And 'Honky Tonk' became the No. 1 hit on all the black hit lists and No. 2 nationally. The only thing that stopped me from being No. 1 nationally was Elvis Presley, who had his hit, 'Heartbreak Ho-

Doggett was born on the north side of Philadelphia, son of an elevator operator and a domestic servant. "The first music I heard was my mother playing the piano in the house. ... My mother would play gospel music and she'd play other music too. We'd listen to her or stand around and sing," he said.

"I started playing and when I was 9, I started taking lessons. . .. When I was 13 or 14 years old, I had a five-piece band

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called the Five Majors. We played swing

"Three days after I got out of high school, I got an opportunity to play with Jimmy Gorham's band in town. The piano player had gotten drunk," said Doggett, who said he neither smokes nor

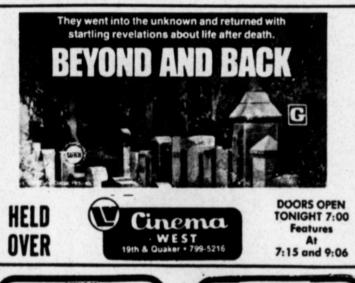
He later worked with the Ink Spots, a popular vocal group, and went on to play with Ella Fitzgerald, Louie Armstrong, Count Basie and others before setting up his own band in 1953.

"We tried several things, recorded with three saxes once. We tried all kinds of new dimensions, but hit-wise we never did anything like 'Honky Tonk'."

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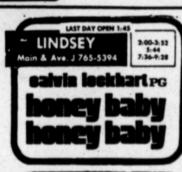


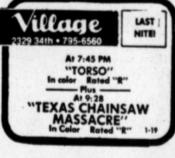






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## Citizens Of Small Town See Property Taxes Soar

(EDITORS' NOTE — There is a deepty troubled fown in New York's Catskill Mountains. It is an extreme case of what the spiralling growth of tax-exempt property can mean to these who must pay the tax burden. Here, in the second of a three-part series, is a look at the problem and a highly unusual and risky satisfies.

By LEE MITGANG

HARDENBURGH, N.Y. (AP) "Welcome to Hardenburgh," reads the road sign marking the boundary of this rural town. Scrawled underneath those words are others that tell the story: "Tax exemptions granted."

In the past several years, the 236 adult inhabitants, whose income averages among the lowest in New York state at under \$7,000 a year, have acquired some unusual neighbors with one thing in

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common - most of them pay little or no property tax.

The entire town consisting of 54,000 acres is valued at \$20 million for tax purposes. Here is who owns much of that land virtually tax-free:

-The Zen Studies Society, Inc., owns 977 acres worth \$2.3 million.

-The Nassau County Boy Scouts owns 1,776 acres worth \$883,000. -The "Dung Kar Gumpa," or the So-

ciety for the Preservation of Tibetan Dancing, with 655 acres worth \$720,000. -Kingdon Gould, Jr., a former European ambassador, who is entitled to a partial tax break on 8,000 acres worth

-The Catskill Center for Conservation

and Development is 80 percent tax-free and is owned by some of the most powerful lawyers and politicians in New York state. The 3,723 acres are worth \$1.18 million

-The state of New York, which owns some 21,000 acres worth more than \$4 million, assesses its own land at \$250 an acre, or about \$100 an acre less than other acreage in the town, and pays \$140,-000 in taxes to Hardenburgh, Ulster County and the local school district.

In sum the owners of about \$10.7 million of the town's total taxable value of \$20 million have found ways to reduce greatly or avoid taxes.

But someone still has to pay. It means that Lester Bourke, who owns 192 acres of land, only 19 of which can be farmed for corn, saw his property taxes rise from \$1,822 in 1974 to \$5,642 last year. He figures three-quarters of his income is eaten up by the local prop-

erty tax. Bourke, who doubles as Hardenburgh's town supervisor, a year ago crowded into the town meeting hall with 211 of his 236 neighbors and did what they hope will call national attention to their problem - they were all ordained ministers of the controversial Universal Life Church which they claim grants them the right to a religious tax exemp-

tion on their property. So Bourke - farmer and town supervisor - also became Bishop Bourke of

"We're not trying to evade taxes. If there was no ULC, the town evacuates. We die," he told a visitor recently. "I

don't think ULC should have an exemption, but they're as good as anyone else that gets them.'

This mini-tax revolt by Hardenburgh has the blessing of town supervisor Bourke, tax assessor Bob Kerwick, who granted the exemptions, and Jay Wheeler, assessor of neighboring Liberty, which has also had its share of problems with growing tax-exempt rolls.

But the issue is rapidly coming to a head and the town is suing and being sued by almost all the major parties in-

Round one went to New York State in December. The state Board of Equalization and Assessment sued Hardenburgh in October because the ULC exemptions would mean the state as a town property holder would have to pay \$210,000 in taxes this year, or 36 percent of the town's tax burden, up from \$140,000 or about 25 percent of the burden before ULC.

A lower state court ruled that Kerwick had not followed proper guidelines in determining whether the ULC was a bona fide religion under New York law. It ordered the exemptions lifted.

### Inflation More Active

NEW YORK (AP) - The notorious pickpocket, cost-push inflation, is expected to be more active in our society during 1978, dipping his sticky fingers every time we open our wallets.

Why we tolerate the scurrilous chap isn't all that clear, but perhaps it's because we think of him as a Robin Hood, redistributing income by taking more from our neighbors than he takes from

While this has some basis in fact, the truth is that this profligate rake costs us all in the long run. His first name is aptly applied: he pushes up all prices because

he makes it more costly to produce. Nevertheless, we permit him to run free in society and we provide him a stipend more bountiful than that paid England's royalty. And if the seers are correct, that stipend will be raised this year

That is, the poseur will draw his livelihood from more sources this year than in 1977. Among them:

-A larger federal budget deficit, which means in effect that the country will seek to do more than it is willing to finance. It will overspend, but it will try to make offthat it isn't doing so.

The result: The value of the dollar will be diluted. It will buy less. The taxes we didn't levy to pay for that spending will be lifted from us anyway by the pick-

-The probability of more rapid monetary expansion. An easier money policy makes it easier to spend.

-Higher minimum wage. Conceding the humanitarian motives behind the increase, it will nevertheless put upward pressure on prices. This has been the experience; most likely it will continue to

-Higher farm price supports. Again, the matter of justice for the farmer does not detract from the consequence: food prices are likely to be higher in 1978 than

-Protectionism. It is growing. U.S. producers are seeking insulation against foreign goods, some of which are suspected of being dumped here at prices below production costs.

This is a thorny issue. Low-priced imports cost the country in lost jobs and production. But balanced against that consequence is the fact that in protecting those jobs we force up consumer prices.

There are many other factors that might sweeten the dole to the merry swindler called inflation, such as the possibility of higher oil prices, or at least our continued dependence on foreign sup-

In its latest "Business Outlook" publication, Merrill Lynch Economics Inc. comments that the combination of inflationary factors "is apt to progressively sap the economy's strength, to a point almost approaching recession in 1979."

"The ULC members have called themselves con men. Are members of the ULC sincerely religious men?" asked one state official who also asked not to be identi-

But the same state source said tax officials generally are "not unsympathetic to their problem.

'We're sort of playing their game by bringing the matter into the courts and into public view. If we win the case, it'll set back the clock on reform for years," he said.

Hardenburgh assessor Kerwick says the ruling will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary. He added that 'all I can tell you is I'm going to exempe to go upsome 50 per cent.

The September tax date is also the time when a controversial statewide forest tax-exemption goes into effect which would provide a boon to Kingdon Gould, the Catskill Center and other, generally wealthy New York landholders, and further trouble for rural towns like Harden-

Under the exemption, anyone who owns at least 50 acres of land and commits it to remain wilderness forever can receive an 80 per cent reduction in assessed valuation.

So residents now say the Universal Life Church, which claims membership of 6.5 million across America, is their town's

Says ULC Cardinal George McClain who lives down the road in Liberty and who ordained most of the adult population in Hardenburgh:

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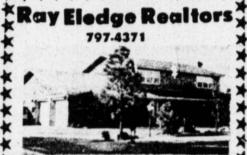
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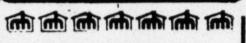
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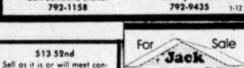
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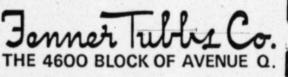
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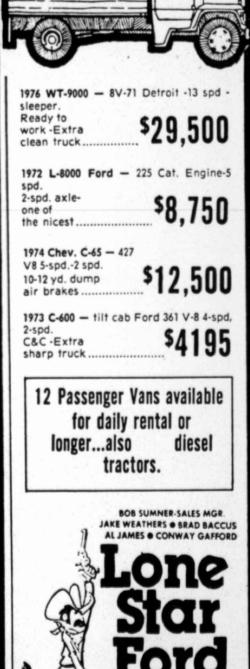
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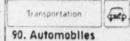
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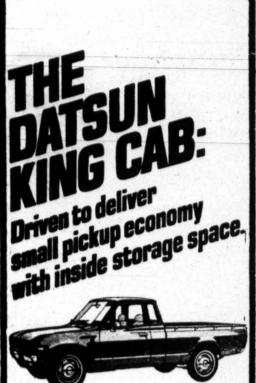
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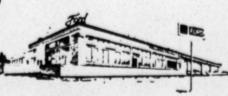


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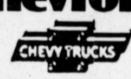
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across the campus oval in this view from the university library's roof. The usual concrete grid of sidewalks on the oval has disappeared beneath a foot of snow in Co-

#### Rule Allows Bones In Processed Meats

ture Department doesn't want people to think it's trying to force something down their throats, so it's taking pains to publicize a proposed rule allowing bits of bone in processed meats. Under the rule, meat companies could

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agricul-

add finely ground bits of bone and odd scraps of meat to hot dogs, salami and other processed meat.

The government proposed a similar rule several years ago and gave it temporary approval, but a public outcry and a court order obtained by a consumer group forced officials to rescind it.

Now, after revising the proposal and gaining the approval of a special health the department is going public

Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant agriculture secretary, announced Wednesday that a hearing on the proposal will be

held Feb. 14 and that the public will be given another 31/2 months to file comments. The comment period was to have ended Dec. 5 but was extended to March

"This issue is of such concern to so many people," said Dr. Robert Angelotti, head of the department's food, safety and quality service

"When you look back four or five years ago when this was first proposed, you wonder why the department went about it the way it did," said Angelotti, who joined the agency last year. "Now we want to be open to the debate and public forum this should have had in the first place .. to remove the stigma of apparent public exclusion." Officials moved to put the original rule into effect temporarily pending public hearings, but withdrew it

in 1976 under a court order. The proposal involves what is called

"tissue from ground bone" - meat salvaged by grinding hard-to-trim parts of slaughtered cattle and hogs and forcing the mixture through a sieve. Large bits of bone would be screened out, but the salvaged mixture would include finely ground bone particles about the size of ground pepper.

The Agriculture Department estimates the process would add about one billion pounds of meat to the American food The initial plan had the salvaged meat

called "mechanically deboned meat," a term favored by the industry's American Meat Institute Angelotti said the new descriptive term

for the process is more accurate "because it's not just meat, so you can't call it meat.' In addition, the new rule would require

processors to include a package label stating that the product includes "tissue

from ground bone." Under the earlier rule, processors only had to list "mechanically deboned meat" as an ingredient.

The new regulation would allow no more than 3 percent bone in the meat product reclaimed under the new method, and no more than 20 percent of that meat product in processed meats. That means each pound of meat would contain just under one-tenth of an ounce of bone.

Angelotti said a special health panel reviewed the proposal and concluded that no health hazard was involved. But at the urging of consumer groups, which greeted the panel's findings with suspicion, the department has issued a report explaining how the panel conducted its study and drew its conclusions, he said.

Persons who wish to file written comments on the ground bone and net weight proposals can send them to the Hearing Clerk, USDA, Room 1077, South Building, Washington, D.C. 20250.

## Subsidies Ease **Drop In Prices**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sagging grain prices have taken their toll on farmers' crop values but \$1.7 billion in federal subsidies are helping soften the decline, the Agriculture Department says.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Wednesday that the market value of crops farmers harvested last year totaled more than \$54.6 billion, a decline of more than \$1.02 billion from

But when the \$1.7 billion in federal payments are taken into account, farmers' crops were worth more than \$56.3 billion, an increase of 1.2 percent from the 1976 value of about \$55.7 billion in As used by the department, crop value

is not the actual amount farmers collect by selling their harvests. Rather, it is the value of production based on average prices of commodities during the season. For example, many farmers feed much

of their corn and other grain to cattle, hogs and other livestock instead of selling it for cash. But the corn still has a value based on market prices.

The 1977 crop value figures were released as an estimated 3,000 protesting farmers swarmed into Washington seeking higher prices for crops and livestock. Grain prices, particularly, have declined because of huge harvests the past few

As a result, farmers' net income has plummeted from a record of \$29.9 billion in 1973 to about \$20 billion last year.

The annual report said the 1977 wheat crop was worth less than \$4.7 billion to farmers, an average of \$2.31 a bushel, compared with nearly \$5.9 billion in 1976 when wheat averaged \$2.73 at the farm.

In 1975, wheat was worth more than \$7.5 billion and brought farmers an average of \$3.56 a bushel.

Corn, the largest U.S. crop, was valued at almost \$12.8 billion last year, an average of \$2.02 a bushel, against nearly \$13.5 billion and \$2.15 a bushel in 1976.

The corn crop was valued at almost \$14.8 billion and \$2.54 a bushel in 1975. Under the government's farm program, wheat farmers are collecting \$1.2 billion

#### Ag Department **Gives Leaflets** To Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hundreds of protesting farmers who want the government to do something about their sagging incomes are being given leaflets by the Agriculture Deprrtment intended to assure them the government has been working on their behalf all along.

The main leaflet is entitled: "The 25 Major Government Actions to Strengthen Farm Income Taken Since Jan. 20, 1977," the day the Carter administration took

However, the leaflet avoids placing credit for the action with the Carter administration and attributes most of the moves to the Agriculture Department and Congress.

The 25 actions included: raising milk price supports to \$9 per hundredweight; extending deadlines for government price support loans on major crops; liberalizing the department's loan program to help farmers build grain facilities; making emergency loans available to help drought-affected farmers; enabling coops to participate in price support loans on behalf of members; and setting up farmer-owned grain reserves.

Also, raising loan rates on corn and other feed grains; President Carter signing the 1977 farm bill; halting foreclosures by the Farmers House Administration; a program to put a federal floor under the price of sugar; a 20 percent acreage setaside for 1978 wheat to help curb production and a tentative 10 percent set-aside for corn; and sending \$1.7 billion in "deficiency payments" to wheat, sorghum and barley farmers to help make up for low price on their 1977 crops.

The leaflet was prepared by the department's Office of Governmental and Publ-

#### Electric Group Joins Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association has joined a protest against suggestions that some functions of the Agriculture Department be transferred to other government agencies as part of President Carter's federal reorganization effort.

Robert D. Partridge, executive vice president of the association, wrote Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairmen, respectively, of the Senate and House agriculture committees.

The co-op leader said he agreed with both men that an effort should be made to forestall an attempt to dismember the department. Some proposals, as yet not officially adopted by the administration, seek the transfer of rural development, food stamps and other programs to other agencies which could operate them more

Partridge told Talmadge that "all the evidence is to the contrary" and that "we agree with you that instead of dismantling USDA, the wiser course would be to strengthen it so that it can carry out its responsibilities to rural America with increased effectiveness."

In his letter to Foley, Partridge said that "both farm and non-farm people would suffer a serious setback if USDA were stripped of major programs such as Forest Service, Soil Conservation Service, Food and Nutrition, and Rural Development.'

in subsidies to help make up for lower market prices in 1977. An additional \$500 million will be paid to sorghum and barley producers under a similar formula.

The report also showed that the 1977 soybean crop was valued at almost \$9.4 billion at an average of \$5.46 a bushel compared with less than \$8.8 billion and \$6.81 a bushel for the smaller 1976 har-

Value of 1977 baled hay production was placed at more than \$6.7 billion, an average of \$54.10 a ton, compared with more than \$6.8 billion and \$60.40 in 1976; and about \$6.4 billion and \$52.20 in 1975.

#### Tech Tabs Ag Adjunct Professor

Dr. Gary M. Ahlstrand, a research ecologist at Carlsbad Caverns and Guadalupe Mountains National Parks since 1973, has been named adjunct professor in the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University.

The appointment is held jointly in the-Departments of Range and Wildlife Management and Park Administration and Landscape Architecture.

Ahlstrand will head a National Park Service (NPS) Cooperative Park Studies Unit at Texas Tech. His primary interest is in plant ecology and wildland fire man-

He will work closely at Texas Tech with Dr. Henry A. Wright of the range and wildlife management department. Wright is a nationally-recognized authority on the use of fire as a range management tool.

The interests of the park service and the university are mutual in several regards, according to Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

"It is logical for us to work cooperatively in studies of the ecological and environmental management of recreational areas so important to the public," he "Our faculty should benefit from the

practical approaches Dr. Ahlstrand can bring to research while the university can furnish to him excellent library and other research resources not readily available in the field." Ahlstrand has a bachelor's degree in bi-

ology and chemistry from Eastern Washington State College, a master's degree in natural science from the University of Oklahoma and a doctorate degree in botany from Washington State University, where he taught and served as a research assistant.

As a seasonal range-naturalist, he also has worked as Sunrise Area naturalist supervisor at Mount Rainier National Park. He began his career as a high school science teacher at Coulee Dam, Wash.

Under an agreement with the National Park Service, Ahlstrand will be working as an NPS cooperative research scientist. His primary responsibility will be coordinating research for the National Park Service at Texas Tech.

#### **ChampionSteer** Brings \$1,050

A 15-year-old Idalou girl pocketed \$1,-050 in premium money for her grand champion steer here this week during the sale of top-placing animals at the conclusion of the Lubbock County Livestock Show.

The beefy crossbred steer, exhibited by Penny Hight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hight, was among 140 animals to parade through the sale ring at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds.

A total of \$21,465 was paid for the prize-winning livestock. Premiums at the 1977 sale totaled \$19,160.

Anton Kubacak of Lubbock made the top bid. The owner of Lubbock White Truck Co. also bid successfully on the grand champion barrow and lamb. A Slaton Future Farmer of America

(FFA), Coby Wright, received \$825 for his barrow. The grand champion lamb, shown by Kevin Mitchell of Frenship 4-H, drew \$700. Blake Anthony of Idalou 4-H exhibited

the reserve grand champion steer. He received a high bid of \$750 from the Texas Commerce Bank.

Reserve grand champion barrow and lamb were purchased by Supreme Feed Mills Inc. of Slaton.

#### Air Crash Fatality **Number Increases**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government says there were fewer fatal airplane crashes in 1977 than the year before, but 75 more people died in them.

The National Transportation Safety Board reported Tuesday the overall number of accidents, fatal and non-fatal, increased but more than half involved 'weekend or pleasure pilots."

Safety board records showed an increase in total accidents from 4,193 in 1976 to 4,476 in 1977. The number of fatal accidents, decreased from 695 in 1976 to 693 last year, but killed 1,395 people last yea compared to 1,320 the year before.

The board is monitoring two trends that appeared in 1977 — planes breaking up in flight and planes catching fire in flight. Both patterns involved small, twin-engine planes, although no specific models were singled out.

## **AG MARKETS**

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| CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on<br>the Chicago Mercantile Exchange   | SOYBEAN OIL (40,000 lbs)   |
| Wednesday:   | Jan 20.10 20.10 19.77 19.8911  |
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| May 115; Aug 27; Sep 5; Oct 24; Nov 12   | NEW YORK (AD) Cotton fotomer   |
| Open interest: Jan 74; March 2819;   | NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures   |
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| April 1422; May 2006; Aug 541; Sep 279;  | No. 2 closed 5 cents to \$1.75 a bale lower  |
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Open interest: Jan 205: March 728; April 306; May 309; Jun 72
PORK BELLIES (34,000 hbs)
Feb 82 L16 52 50 60.60 61.07 - .98
May 59 50 60 58 65 58 97 - .90
May 59 00 99 20 57 50 58 25 - .67
Jul 57,75 58.35 57,00 57.50 - .47
Aug 55,40 56,05 54.50 55.27 - .28
Sales: Feb 3654; March 1490; May 4632;
Jul 369; Aug 78.
Open interest: Feb 4802; March 2588; May 2069; Jul 1346; Aug 511.
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Jul 203.30 204.70 20.30 203.40 + 10
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Nov 197.00 192.00 190.60 190.80 + 50
Sales: March 1346; May 465; Jul 265;
Sep 42; Nov 14.
Open interest: Jan 34; March 2530;
Aay 1967; Jul 1278; Sep 461; Nov 138.
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Jun 92.89 47.90 92.86 92.88 +.01
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Sep 97.60 92.82 92.38 92.88 +.01

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CMICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday:

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May 2.78 2.79% 2.77 2.77% 2.70% ....

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Growers sold mixed lots of new crop cotton at 200 to 575 points over 1977 loan rates.

The Lubbock Coffon Exchangers spot quotations held steady.

Classing offices graded 8,000 samples. The season's total stood at 2,884,000 bales, compared with 1,644,000 last year. About 1,000 samples were received and approximately 6,000 were carred over as unclassed. LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend, steady on Wednasday M SLM MLS MLS MS
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#### Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 24 cars: Up v<sub>2</sub> to 4c; No 2 hard 2 77/v<sub>2</sub>-2 95n; No 3 2 75/v<sub>2</sub>-2 94n; No 2 red wheat 2 70; No 3 2 67-2 69. Corn 71 cars: Unch to 11/2 up; No 2 white 2.90-No 3 2 70-3 65n; No

1.96%-2.27n Oats 2 to 3¼ higher; No 2 white 1.27¾-1.40¼n; No 3 1.20¼-1.39¼n No 2 milo 3 18-3 60n. No 1 soybeans 5.45½-5.75½n.

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Texas Department of Agriculture
Prices to the farmer, 1 o. b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — milo \$3,15-17, wheat
\$2,43-44, corn \$2,05-12, mostly \$2,11-12.
Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3,2025, mostly \$3,22; wheat \$3,38-50, mostly \$2,45-50;
Canadian \$4,545.50, corp. \$3,02-10, mostly \$2,07-09 25, mostly \$3.22; wheat \$3.26.50, mostly \$2.45.50; soybeans \$4.75.5.69; corn \$3.02-10, mostly \$2.07-09. South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$3.20-20, mostly \$3.25; wheat \$2.36.50, mostly \$4.02-45; soybeans \$4.80-55, mostly \$4.95-55; corn \$2.02-07, mostly \$2.05-08. Elevators reported a steady market for No. 2 grain sorphum with ofters and bids at \$3.35-60 per hundredweight.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — January through June 5380 seller, down \$5 with February paid \$527.50 and \$530, March paid \$527.50 and \$525, and April-May-June paid \$575.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Wednesday; basis unchanged; corn was nominally lower, basis unchanged; rail car receipts 12,955 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 21,038 bushels; corn 264,-511 bushels; Soybeans 54,403 bushels; corn 264,-511 bushels; Soybeans 54,403 bushels. Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2,81n, No 2 soft red winter 2,87n, Corn N. Soybeans 2,17kin (hopper) 2,13kin (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1,39kin. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5,46/bn.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubback spot cotton market was
active on Wednesday. Supplies of cotton for sale No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.18n

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 3.09-3.24; yellow corn 2.55-2.65; oals 1.64-1.68; yellow sorghum 4.03-4.21.

#### Livestock

OMAHA (AP)(USDA) - Livestock quotations Wednesday: Hogs: 4,500; barrows and gifts fairly active, 75 to 1,08 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-235 to 47,75-48,00; 1-3 195-230 to 47,50-48,00; sows 75 to 1,25 lower; 300-600 to 38,75-

Cattle and calves: 4,000; steers and heiters ac-Cattle and calves: 4,000; steers and heiters active. Firm to 25 higher, instances 50 higher on steers; cows fairly active, firm to 50 higher, instances 75 to 1.00 higher, short load choice with end prime 1200 lb steers and small consignment choice and prime 1175 lb 45.00; six loads choice and prime 1195 lb 45.04.75; choice 975-1275 lb 43.25-44.50; four loads choice and prime 1000-1025 lb heif-ers 42.75; small consignment choice and prime 1050 lb 43.00; choice 875-1050 lb 41.25-42.50; utility and commercial cows 27.50-30.00, a tew 30.50-31.00, canner and cutter 24.50-28.00, sheep: 200; slaughter ner and cutter 24.50-28.00. sheep: 200; slaughter lambs 50 to 1.50 higher, most advance on wooled offerings ewes scarce; par deck choice end of prin 105-110 ib shorn 64.00; 95-110 wooled mostly 62.00. Estimated receipts today: Cattle and calves 1,000; hogs 4,000; no sheep.

KANSAS C/TY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Wednesday: Cattle 1,000: Slaughter cows very active, 1.00-2.00 higher, making this the third day of sharp price upturns. Feeders firm to 50 higher. Slaughoer cows-cutter and utility 29.00-32.00, lot lean gaunt 975-1275 ib Charolais 33.20-33.85, few outstanding heavy-weight Brown Swiss 34.60 individual 35.00. Feeder steers-part load choice 52-730 ib 42.00-46.00; 700-950 ib 41.70-42.60. Feeder heifers-part load choice 400-400 ib 36.50-39.50.

Hogs 1,600: Berrows and gifts slow, 1.25-to mostly 1.50 lower; demand light in late trading; few lots unsold at 11 a.m.; 1-2 215-225 ib 47.50-47.75; 1-3 210-255 ib 47.00-47.50; 200-210 ib 46.50-47.25; 2-3.280-285 ib 44.00-44.50; shipment 1-3 uneven in weight averag-

255 to 47.00-47.50; 789-210 to 46.30-47.25; 2-3.289-285 to 44.00-44.50; shipment 1-3 uneven in weight averaging 181 to 41.00. Sows uneventy 50-1.50 lower; 1-3.330-500 to 38.50-39.25; 500-650 to 41.50-42.00. Sheep 25: Not enough to test the trade. Estimates for Thursday: cattle 3,000; hogs 2,000;

AMARILLO (AP) - Trade acitve throughout the AMARILLO (AP) — Trace active throughout the Panhandie area early Wednesday, Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Feediots reported broad inquiry with several buyers still in feedyards late in the day. Sales on 11,800 slaughter steers, 1800 slaughter heifers. All live cattle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feediof after 4 percent shrink. Slaughter steers: 199 head choice 2-3 1100 lbs

24 1000-1173 lbs 43,273-43,75 Mixed good and choice 2-4 1000-1150 lbs 42,00-43,25. Good and few choice 2-4 1100-1150 lbs 39,50-41.00.

Slaughter heifers. Good and mostly choice 2-4 875-1000 lbs 40,50-41.00. Load sorted choice 2-3,950 lbs 42,00. Few loads mixed good and choice 2-4,950 lbs 40,00. Two loads good and choice 2-3,775 lbs 90.00.

and calves 4.400 Wednesday; slaughter steers and heiders moderately active, steady to 25 higher; choice 1000-1275 ib steers 42.00-43.25; package 43.50; mixed good and choice 900-1230 lbs 41.00-42.00; good 38.00-41.00; choice 1150-1450 lb holsteins 38.50-39.50; mixed good and choice 37.50-38.50; good 1050-1500 lbs 35.00-37.50; choice 850-1100 lb heiders 40.50-42.00; mixed good and choice 800-1100 lbs 39.00-40.75; good 34.00-39.00; slaughter cows active, fully 1.00 higher; utility and commercial 29.50-32.00, high dressing 32.50; cutter 27.00-29.00; slaughter buils 1.00-2.00 higher, yield grade 1-2.1400-2000 lbs 35.00-38.00; 1000-1400 lbs 32.00-36.00; vealers steady to firm; choice and prime 125-250 lbs 40.00-55.00; few 56.00-66.00 and calves 4,400 Wednesday; slaughter steers and

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Hogs 6,500; barrows and gilts stow, opening fully 50 lower; later 1,00 lower; la 200-250 lbs 46,00-47,00; 2-3,250-260 lbs 45,50-46,50; 260-280 lbs 46,50-47,50; sows steady to weak; 1-3,300-650 lbs 38,50-39,50; boars over 300 lbs 38,50-35,50.

Sheep and lambs 800; slaughter lambs steady to lirm; choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 600-62,00; l10-120 lbs 58,00-60,00; late Tuesday 300 head at 123 lbs 58,00; shipment choice and oring 98, lb shorp slaughter lambs No. 12,0 exits. prime 98 lb shorn slaughter lambs No. 1-2 pelts 63.50, other choice and prime 90-110 lbs 61:00-63.00, 110-120 lbs 60.00-61.00, cull through good slaughter ewes scarce, steady, 15.00-23.00, choice and fancy 50-90 lb feeder lambs steady, 65.00-70.00; good and choice 60.00-65.00.

JOLIET, III. (AP) - Hogs 1,200; trading moder ate, barrows and gifts fully 25 to mostly 50 lower; 1-2 200-235 to 47.75-48.00; 1-3 200-240 to 47.50-47.75; 240-

265 ib 46.50-47.50; sows not enough for test; boars over 300 ib 33.00; 225-240 ib 34.00.

Cattle 3.000; trading fairly active; slaughter steers steady to fully 25 higher; heiters steady to 50 higher; cows steady to 1.00 higher; slaughter steers mixed high choice and prime 3-4 1150-1300 ib 45.25-46.00; choice 2-4 1000-1200 ib 44.00-45.25; mostly 45.04.50.00 mixed order and choice 3-3.35-1150 ib 46.00; choice 2-4 1000-1200 ib 44.00-45.25; mostly 44.00-45.00. mixed good and choice 2-3 875-1150 ib 42.50-43.50. good 37.00-42.50; slaughter heifers mixed choice and prime 3-4 850-1075 ib 42.75-43.25; choice 2-4 900-1025 ib 41.50-42.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 825-950 ib 40.00-41.50; good 800-950 ib 37.00-40.00; cows utility and commercial 1-3 26.50-29.00; tew utility 30.00; few cutter 1-2 26.00.

#### Produce

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter: ssued only on Tuesday, Thursday and s steady Wednesday; carton sales red store-door unchanged: A extra 54-57; A large 53-55; A mediums

CHICAGÓ (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Tuesday in 100 ib sacks: Wisconsin Round Reds 3.50-4.00; Wisconsin Round Whites 2.75-3.00; Wisconsin russets 4.25-4.50; Colorado Russets 5.50-6.00; Colorado red McCiures 4.60-4.75; Minnesota-North Dakota Round Reds 3.00-3.50.

#### Senegal To Receive Aid From Program

ROME (AP) - The World Food Program is sending \$5.5 million worth of emergency food to Senegal because the drought has cut food production to 32 percent of normal this year, the Food and Agriculture Organization announced.

FAO said Senegal would get 24,350 tons of sorghum, 5,000 tons of corn meal and 270 tons of milk powder to be distributed to 100,000 persons in the West African country. The U.N. agency reported that Senegal is also getting 65,000 tons of cereals from the United States, Canada and the European Common Market and 1,000 tons of milk powder from Canada.

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ment, in a Feb. 14 special election.

Mrs. Abzug had challenged the results of last weekend's Democratic County Committee meeting, which had awarded the prized nomination to Vanderbilt heir

day for Mrs. Abzug, and would therefore have won her the nomination, but they were disallowed because they were cast

Burden conceded the validity of five ballots but challenged that of committee-

printed his name on a ballot envelope rather than signing a ballot and also ap-

Mrs. Humphrey **Eyed For Post** 

ST. PAUL. Minn. (AP) - Gov. Rudy Perpich will meet meet soon with Muriel Humphrey to assess her interest in filling her late husband's U.S. Senate seat, the governor's office said Wednesday.

Under Minnesota law, Perpich is required to make a temporary appointment to fill the vacancy left by the death of Hubert Humphrey. An election for the remaining four years of Humphrey's term will be held next November.

Republicans are pressuring for a quick special election, but that would require a change in state law.

Mrs. Humphrey plans to leave for the Virgin Islands Friday or Saturday to rest. A month before Humphrey's death, she was hospitalized several days for exhaus-

Montgomery said the governor discussed the Senate vacancy Wednesday with two interested candidates - Nicholas Coleman, majority leader of the Minnesota Senate, and Donald Fraser, Democratic congressman from Minnea

The governor's aide said the governor did not offer the appointment to either man. Neither could be reached for comment Wednesday night.

News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday Jan. 19, 1978

## Abzug Awarded NY Nomination

terous Bella Abzug sat nervously twisting her big, floppy hat in her hands.

Her battle to return to Congress - and perhaps her political life - had come down to the one ballot of a tall, balding 76-year-old committeeman who thought the whole controversy over his ballot was foolish.

ing in state Supreme Court Wednesday, Mrs. Abzug was declared the Democratic nominee to run for the House seat vacat-

trict, Mrs. Abzug has to be considered the favored candidate. She faces Republican William Green, a former regional

Carter Burden, a former city councilman.

The imbroglio was all over six colored paper ballots. All had been cast last Sunon green paper instead of blue

man Joseph Lynam

The sticking point was that Lynam had parently cast his wife's ballot, which had

But Supreme Court Justice Max Bloom ruled that Lynam's ballot - carrying 120 votes - was valid, and that gave Mrs. Abzug a 79-vote margin over Burden. Under the nomination system, 888 delegates cast 127,732 votes

"I think it's kind of foolish," Lynam said Wednesday night when asked about the to-do over his vote. He said he voted for Mrs. Abzug because "I knew she was going to win.

Cheering and shouts of "You've won, Bella" erupted from her supporters when Bloom announced his decision. Burden's lawyer, Edward Costikyan,

said Burden would appeal. Burden and Mrs. Abzug, both experienced politicians, had scrapped for the nomination after recent election losses. Burden lost his race for council preident Mrs. Abzug, who served three terms in

Congress, lost a 1976 race for the Senate seat now held by Daniel Patrick Moynihan and last year failed to capture the Democratic nod to run for mayor. 'It was a sad thing to see the nomina-

tion taken from me when I won it," said Mrs. Abzug after the decision. She said she did not think an appeal from Burden would succeed.

"I think the people are very anxious to elect a Democrat, and I don't think the party will be divided," she said at a celebration held after the ruling. "I'm a good campaigner: I know how to get the voters



WINS NOMINATION - Actress Shirley MacLaine, left, hugged former Rep. Bella Abzug Wednesday at a party in Mrs. Abzug's New York City apartment. The party marked the decision by a New York Supreme Court justice that made Mrs. Abzug the Democratic nominee to fill the Congressional seat vacated by New York City Mayor Edward Koch. (AP Laserphoto)

**ELECTIONS POSTPONED** 

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - The first direct elections to the European Parliament, planned for May or June, are being postponed because the British government is unable to organize the vote in Britain, British Foreign Secretary David Owen told a meeting of the Common Market foreign ministers.

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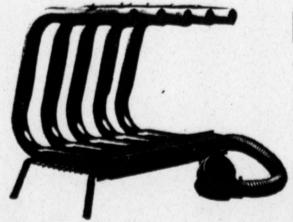
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## Oil Firm Instructed **To Curb Pollution**

Oil Co. of Ohio will have to pay more than \$100 million to clean up Southern California air if it wants to build the last link of a massive system bringing crude oil from the North Slope of Alaska to the

Sohio's proposed tanker terminal and pipeline project was approved by the South Coast Air Quality Management District Wednesday - but only if Sohio agreed to abide by rigid anti-pollution re-

The \$500 million project also must be approved by the state Air Resources Board and the federal Environmental

Protection Agency.

Asked if Sohio was willing to agree to the anti-pollution conditions, company spokesman Robert Schaadt said, "I don't think we know the answer yet." But he added, "We are optimistic that these issues will be worked out."

Schaadt said the company expects by February to submit specific proposals to control emissions in the area. After that, the board will hold hearings to consider approval of Sohio's air cleanup proposals. In defense of the costly pollution regu-

lations, Los Angeles City Councilman Marvin Braude, a member of the AQMD, said: "This project is an enormous economic benefit to Sohio. It may be that the shareholders of Sohio will benefit to the

Among the AQMD's requirements are that on a yearly basis, Sohio must cleanse the air of two pounds of three types of pollutants - sulfur oxides, oxides of nitrogen and tiny particles of matter such as dust — for every one pound emitted by its new project. In addition, Sohio must take 7.2 pounds of hydrocarbons out of the air for every one pound caused by the

One of the AQMD suggestions for off-setting new pollution was requiring Sohio to install costly scrubbers on the Southern California Edison Co. electric generating plant in Los Alamitos. The scrubbers, which would cost between \$75 million and \$125 million, would cleanse emissions from the oil-burning facility in a mixture of water and lime to reduce the quantity of sulfur oxides that escape.

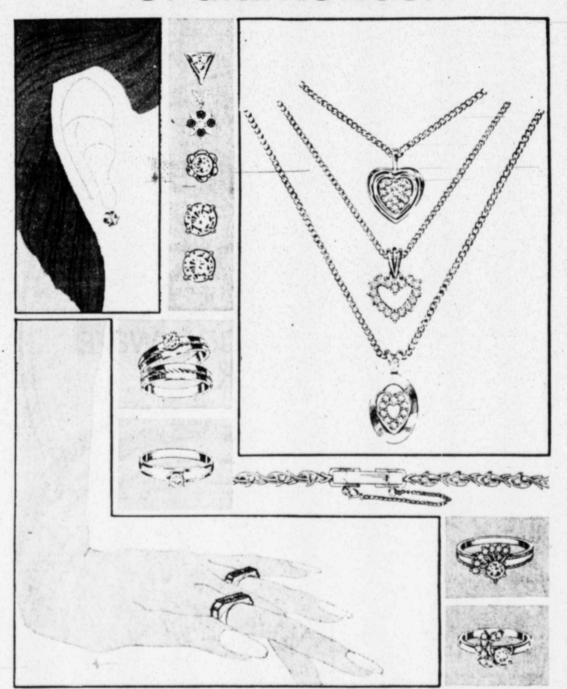
Other pollution tradeoffs suggested by the AQMD include control of organic emissions from dry cleaners and control

The total cost of the cleanup activities is estimated at more than \$100 million. Sohio's project is intended to provide a more economical link between oil-rich Alaska and the industrial Midwest states.

Under Sohio's plan, Alaskan oil would be shipped to a new two-berth terminal in Long Beach, then piped 1,000 miles to Midland for refining and distribution throughout the Gulf Coast and Midwest.

Sohio has said the pipeline would be 25 to 75 cents a barrel cheaper than shipping Alaskan oil through the Panama Canal to the Gulf or East coasts, and by using Alaskan oil efficiently, the United States lessens its dependence on foreign oil.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Folks like Preston and Minnie Newton, a 60-yearold couple who wearied of living with right angles, are giving middle-class respectability to the once far-out geodesic

Once sneered at by some as too freaky, the dome is finding a new audience among people over 40 who see it as something more than a counterculture sym-

"I absolutely don't like to walk into a square house anymore," says Mrs. Newton, who lives with her husband, a retired Army colonel, on the beach near Aptos in Santa Cruz County south of here. "There are too many corners.

The 1950s brainchild of theorist Buckmister Fuller, the dome still fits best in brushy, wooded country environs, but it is gradually winning a new market, according to builders.

Domes have been thought of as vacation homes, but 95 percent of the domes we sell are for primary residences," says Scott Hewett of Cathedralite Domes, the nation's biggest producer of geodesic

Hewett, 29. Barry Nottoli, 30, and Tate Miller, 29, are the young men behind the firm, which is selling 175 domes a month and expects sales of nearly \$5 million this

Long associated with the young, the dome is winning fans among older couples like the Newtons and Rollie Gainey and his wife Ada Marie, both near 50, of

"We always wanted an A-frame," says Mrs. Gainey, an army sergeant. "But when we saw the dome we changed our minds. I wouldn't live in any other kind of house now Most dome firms still specialize in

small, one-or two-bedroom, cabin-like domes. But Cathedralite emphasizes three-and four-bedroom, two-bath homes up to 45 feet in diameter. The firm has sold about 7,000 domes

since it was founded in 1962, but sales have rocketed in the past two years, during which nearly 5,000 domes have been

Cathedralite sells dome shells in sizes openness, the airy feeling, the beauty that is caused by the geodesic shape," ranging from 26 to 45 feet in diameter at prices up to \$7,995. The catch? The price Hewitt says. "People are tired of living in includes only the dome. square houses, of seeing the same old

The dome kit is made up of one-half inch plywood, glued and stapled to kiln-'It's really a neat way of living," says dried fir spars, forming what is known as Kathy Mabie, who built a dome with her a triangular "space frame." The triangles husband in Aptos. "Every room is are bolted together to form the dome. unique. The house changes its personali-

Hewett estimates the "rough-in" costs - foundation, dome shell, interior walls, siding and glass - for the owner-built dome to average about \$15,000 to \$20,000.

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#### New Hotel Will Open In Chicago

NEW YORK (UPI) - Opening a large new hotel these days is only a little less elaborate occasion than launching an opera season or inaugural ceremonies for a new state administration.

It calls for the assembly of a large team of experts and costs a bundle of money, says President J. Willard Marriott Jr. of the Marriott Corp., one of the country's biggest innkeepers.

Marriott is getting ready to go through it once more with the opening in mid-May of the new Chicago Marriott on North Michigan Avenue. It's the biggest new hotel to be opened in Chicago in 48 years - 1,200 rooms, enormous convention facilities, a ballroom big enough for 3,300 guests and everything to match.

It's another sign of the downtown and midtown hotel revival in the country's major cities, hit so hard by the upheavals of the 1950s and '60s. The Hyatt chain recently announced it has finally put together the \$80 million financing to rebuild the Commodore Hotel in New York's Grand Central Terminal, closed for more than a year now. The financial magazine, Market Chronicle, said in December demand for rooms in New York has improved so there now is a definite

Marriott said his company will follow its long-term practice and assemble a team of 160 of its most skilled executives and staff to operate the Chicago Marriott for its first month or two and train the newly hired local staff.

"The idea," he said, "is that guests at the new hotel should get the same smooth service on its first day they would expect from a staff that has functioned together for months.

The team will arrive in Chicago 10 days before the new hotel opens. It will include bartenders, cooks, waiters and housemaids, as well as persons in more sophisticated roles. They will be drawn from such places as Washington, Kansas + City, Dallas, Bloomington, Minn., Sarasota. Fla., Denver and Atlanta.

"Workers are chosen for these new openings assignments on a basis of merit. and most of them look on it as both a distinction and a bit of a lark." Marriott said. "Assembling this force will cost us about \$140,000, including extra wages and travel allowances.

Over the years, new hotel openings done in this manner by Marriott have produced some amusing situations.

There was the engineer who came from Dallas to open Houston Marriott at West Loop. He'd never been out of Dallas before and arrived with all his clothes in paper bags. He said he couldn't see buying luggage to be used only once.

Then there were several people who got lost in New York City on their day off while serving as purt of the task force opening a Marriott Inn at Stamford. Conn. And the restaurant clerk from Georgia who met a cook from the Saddle Brook, N.J., Marriott and fell in love. They were married on the spot and decided to stay and work for the new Atlan-

When Bill Marriott was young he joined one of these task forces himself Marriott. He worked day after day setting up furniture and making beds. Then on opening day a guest just arrived fixed him with a baleful eye and demanded: Young man, why is there no toilet seat in my bathroom?"

#### Purple Onion Birthplace Of Many Acts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Phyllis Diller was a housewife, the Smothers Brothers were a trio and the Kingston Trio was a quartet when they all got their first nudge towards stardom at the Purple Onion a quarter century ago.

The famed San Francisco nightclub, which celebrated its 25th birthday recently, has been the birthplace for many of the stage's top acts. It also is one of only two clubs in this nightspot-clogged city to be under the same ownership for so long.

Bud and Virginia Steinhoff remember how things were back in the early 1950s, when Eisenhower was President, Elvis was fresh from a Memphis truck and the Purple Onion was a testing ground for

Phyllis Diller auditioned for the Purple Onion in 1954 or 1955 - and she was fired once because she wasn't funny.

"She quit a job in radio that paid her \$125 a week to start for us at \$75," Mrs. Steinhoff recalled. "And she came back every summer for five years," the last time at a salary of \$1,200 a week.

Mrs. Steinhoff's brother, a partner then, fired Miss Diller because he didn't think she was funny, but the Steinhoffs

persuaded him to keep her on. The Kingston Trio were four when they came down here in 1957," Steinhoff said. "We told them after they'd auditioned three times that we'd hire them if they fired the bass player and the girl singer.

The Trio did as advised, then hired Bobby Shayne. Shayne, Dave Garth and Nick Reynolds, who got \$330 a week for those first gigs, played some of their most famous pieces - "Scotch and Soda," "Tom Dooley" - at the Purple Onion before they ever were recorded.

The Smothers Brothers "made it here and went on the road as a trio," Steinhoff said. "They didn't get along with the third member (a friend) and came back as a duo. They cut their first album here - 'The Smothers Brothers at the Purple

Jim Nabors also got his start with the Steinhoffs — as did poet Rod McKuen.







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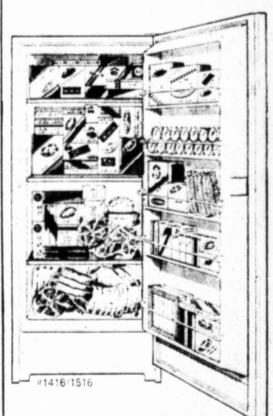
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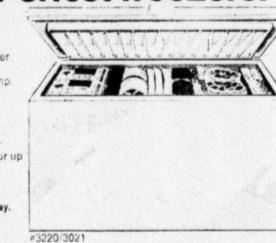




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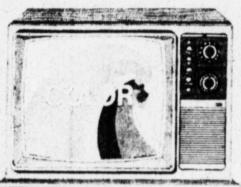
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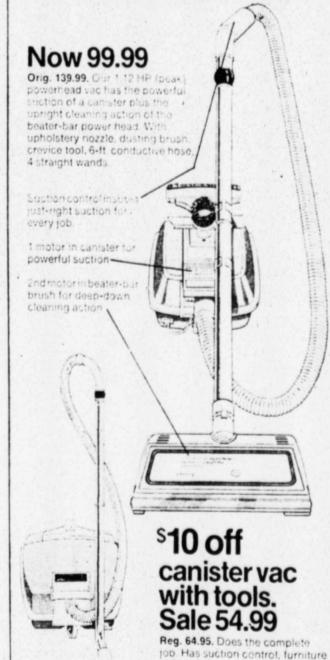


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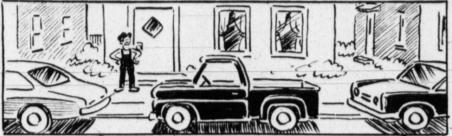
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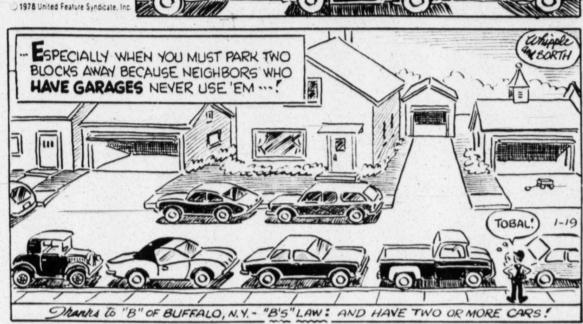
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#### Rise Of Inflation Level Sharply Drops Average Rate Of Raises Given In 1977

NEW YORK (AP) - Surveys show that salary increases last year generally averaged out to 8 percent or more, a rate that if continued would double dollar income in about nine years.

And therein is a source of middle-class discontent: Dollar income is not real income; dollar income soars, but buying power trails far behind.

In its analysis of responses from 1,100 corporations, the American Compensation Association found pay raises of all sorts - merit, cost-of-living, general averaged 8.2 percent in 1978.

Studying replies from more than 300 companies. Sibson Co., a management consulting firm, came up with a figure of 8.5 percent for those who received merit increases during last year.

Now deduct 5.6 percent for inflation; that was the average for 1977. Even if we assume that a pay raise of 3 percent remains, and is continued, the recipient's income wouldn't double for 24 years.

"Economic Week," a Citibank publication, approached the illusion from a different perspective: Its editors created a

hypothetical family and charted its financial course over the next nine years.

The family was assumed to grow from three persons to five over those nine years, and to progress from renting its living space to owning its own house. Its income was assumed to rise to \$42,600

The income figures were not random choices. Instead, they represent the maximum wages subject to Social Security taxes projected in the new Social Security

The increase is a whopping 140 percent. or better than 10 percent a year - sufficient you might say to feed dreams of success and all that success suggests.

Now the rub: A good deal of the increase will reflect inflation rather than increased well-being; and the tax burden will rise much faster than income.

To compute the tax, the Citibank economists applied the new Social Security law. Then income taxes were computed by assuming Congress would enact a version of the administration's income tax

Specifically, they assumed the tax

changes would involve a different treatment of tax exemptions, and a reduction of two percentage points per rate brack-

The result." they found, "is an increase in combined income taxes and Social Security taxes of 231 percent in the same nine years, or an annual rate of incrrease of more than 14 percent.

Taxes would rise faster than income not only because of prospective increases in Social Security taxes, but also because of the progressive nature of the income

Now enters inflation. If it were to average 5 percent - which is lower than last year's rate and the rate projected for 1978 - after-tax buying power in 1987 would have increased by 42 percent.

That 140 percent raise, better than 10 percent a year, is now down by almost 100 percentage points to an annual average of just 4 percent.

If inflation averages 6 percent, as it is expected to do this year, the gain in aftertax real income drops to 30 percent, or a 3 percent annual rate of increase. At 7 percent it falls to just 2 percent.

#### by Whipple and Borth Oklahoma Man Selected A

tley, editor and publisher of the Lawton Constitution and Morning Press, has been named Oklahoma civilian aide to Army Secretary Clifford L. Alexander.

He succeeds Dr. John R. Morris Jr. of Norman, who served two years in the position.

Bentley will perform the dual role of interpreting and relating Army policies to the citizens of Oklahoma, while keeping the secretary informed as to public opinion on matters of interest to the Ar-

His memberships include the Oklahoma Press Association, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association, American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Lawton Chamber of Commerce.

Bentley was president of the Lawton chamber in 1974. He served three years as chairman of the chamber's military af-

fairs committee. An Army sergeant during World War II and recipient of the Purple Heart, Bentley has continued his military affiliation as a member of the Southwest Oklahoma Chapter of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA). He was elected president of the chapter in 1962.

Bentley served as Fourth Region secretary in 1963-64 and was the Southwest Oklahoma regional board representative in 1964-65. He was a national advisory committee member from 1967-69. He received a certificate of appreciation at the AUSA national convention in 1963 and was cited for outstanding service to the

Born Dec. 17, 1924, in Gatesville, Tex. Bentley came to Lawton in 1926. He was married to the former Shirley Shepler here on March 7, 1944. The couple has two sons, Don and Steve.

Bentley received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Oklahoma in 1948. He is a member of St.

Andrews Episcopal Church. The civilian aide program was con-ceived in 1922. The 20 aides who serve the Fifth Army 13-state area are among more than 60 volunteers nationwide serving without pay.

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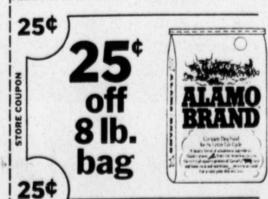




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## Little-Known Island Awaits London Tourists

By BROOKE W. KROEGER LONDON(UPI) - Docks, locks, 10-foot walls hugging the road and cranes, dozens of cranes, like so many grillwork

monsters up from the sea for a look around. This is London's little-known Isle of Dogs.

Two miles from the Tower of London, the Isle of Dogs sits on the Cockney East End a swollen thumb stuck out into the Thames and strapped to the mainland by two bridges, 45 footsteps long, over the locks that made it an island 180 years back

No tourists seem to stop. There are no colorful shops for them to browse

#### West Bank **Hot Issue** In Jordan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The king business. Jordan's King Hussein is said to have remarked once, is never an easy way to make a living.

But 1978 looms as an especially complicated year for the dashing Hashemite monarch as he shadowboxes with the Palestine Liberation Organization over its demands for a Palestinian state on the West Bank of Jordan.

Relations between Hussein and the PLO have been badly strained ever since the 42-year-old king used his crack Bedouin army to oust armed Palestinian guerrillas from Jordan in the "Black September" war of 1970.

A year later he made peace with the guerrillas and in 1972 Hussein tried to regain his standing among Palestinians by proposing an autonomous Palestinian state under his rule.

His "United Kingdom" plan was a bold political maneuver, but did not lack its practical considerations, because Hussein rules what is virtually a Palestinian

After all, fully 55 percent of the 2 million East Bankers are of Palestinian origin. The West Bank, seized by Israel in the 1967 war, is home to more than 800,-000 Palestinian Arabs.

Hussein's United Kingdom would have been made up of two areas - a Jordanian region with Amman serving as both regional and federal capital, and a Palestinian region with Jerusalem as its capi-

This met with a very hostile reception. The Palestinian organizations didn't like it. Israel didn't like it, and Egypt disliked it so much it broke off diplomatic relations with Amman.

By the time the 1974 Rabat Arab summit ended. Hussein had lost the West Bank to Israel and his right to represent the West Bank Palestinians, which the summit conferred on the PLO. After Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

began the latest Middle East peace drive. however, Egypt, Israel, Iran and the United States have tried hard to bring Hussein back into the picture.

The king has demurred, saying he will abide by the Rabat summit resolutions appointing the PLO as the "sole" representative of Palestinian Arabs.

But behind his pious declarations, Hussein clearly would like West Bank Palestinians to vote - after Israeli troops pull out - on whether they want to link up with Jordan or be an independent Palestinian state.

Hussein obviously believes they would indeed vote to be part of Jordan, effecting his "United Kingdom" plan, and thus he is all for self-determination of West Bank Palestinians.

"We can talk with the PLO about the future," he told UPI last July. "But this relationship can never take any final form until and unless ... Palestinians on the one hand have a chance to express their views regarding their leadership and regarding these ideas. On the other hand, the Jordanians must do the same."

The monarch has rejected an offer by Israel - which maintains that an inde pendent Palestinian state on its border would be an unacceptable danger - to grant the West Bank autonomy but keep military control of the area.

For his part, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has declared a willingness to establish a Palestinian "national authority on any part of Palestine liberated or evacuated by occupation forces."

And Arafat reportedly has gone so far as to promise to allow U.N. peacekeeping troops to remain in the region for up to 10 years to guarantee its non-aggression on Israel - and perhaps Jordan.

But given his past conflicts with the guerrilla groups and the high percentage of Palestinians in both the East and West Bank, Hussein must be discreetely cautious of the PLO.

It is no secret that radical guerrillas would like to overthrow Hussein to make all of Jordan - not just the West Bank into a Palestinian nation.

Thus Hussein, who has escaped numerous assassination and coup attempts since taking power 25 years ago as a direct descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, feels that to embrace the PLO would be tantamount to donning a horsehair shirt.

As the attention of the world focuses on the West Bank and the Middle East peace issue of Palestinian self-determination, Hussein, as always, is walking a

#### Navy Fires Trident In Series Of Tests

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The Trident missile was successfully fired for the 10th time in a continuing series of tests by the Navy, officials at the Kennedy Space Center said.

The Trident, scheduled for operations aboard submarines in the 1980s, is designed to carry full payloads to targets 4,-600 miles away and limited payloads a distance of almost 7,000 miles.

Truck drivers load and unload from local factories and wharves and park their semitractor-trailer rigs overnight in nearby lots. They and a few West End businessmen who lunch at one of the 29 island pubs are the only frequent visitors. Some budding entrepreneur missed a

good bet. No plaque marks the spot where the Mayflower was built in a shipyard Sir Walter Raleigh started 400 years ago. The construction and launching sites of

the steamship The Great Eastern - the largest of its day - rate not even a sign-Admiral Lord Nelson's house stands next to the river but how many would visit the local pub where they say he carried on at least part of his affair with Lady

The barkeep is more than glad to tell the tale and the place seems not to have changed much in the 130-odd years since.

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some draw though no one is exactly sure how it came to be

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Still others say a pack of wild dogs once had the run of it, waiting to harass the

unsuspecting traveler. The Island Gardens, midway round the island's 3.7 mile perimeter is quaint, kempt and almost always empty. It claims one of the best river views in town, standing straight across the Thames from the Royal Naval College in Greenwich aside the grand old sailing ship the Cutty Sark. The park has a foot tunnel to take a visitor across.

And the docks. They have their own story. It lives in the old timers, many of whom are still around.

Big Jim Skidmore, 63, face wrinkled into a smile no less warm for a few missing teeth, warmed his huge hands over a garbage can fire. He tends the park now but was a docker 25 years of his working life.

"In those days we were dockin' and undockin' 200, maybe 300 craft a day." he said. "It's not so much now. Maybe 30 or so they do. The ships are going outside London now."

He pointed a ragged gloved finger to-

#### Judge Expels Wife From Courtroom

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) - Superior Court Judge Harry F. Brauer gave this reason for dismissing a prospective juror. "You can't serve on a jury in this

court," he said. "You don't pay any attention to anything I say at home, and there is no reason to believe you would listen to anything I would say here.

He directed his wife, Georgia, to another courtroom for jury duty.

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said. "But they never rebuilt it. A lot of factories moved off the island. There's no railway here anymore like there was be-

fore the war. "Me father was born here. Me daughter, she's married to a dockie. Their all relations that work the docks. It's all

handed down. Daughter moved off the island. They all seem to live out in the suburbs now, have cars and that. "Seems like lots of people moving here

from north London now." n The Greater London Council owns a good part of the land and over the past 20 years has turned much of it into public housing

Fifteen thousand people live on the island, most of them along the road that changes names three times on its horseshoe path from bridge to bridge.

Their only link to the city is one red bus

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line that travels the road irregularly at best. The island has no cut rate shopping. No real restaurants. No moviehouse.

Kathy McRory grew up in Belfast but came to London several years ago with her son Mark, now 10. Their neat twobedroom flat is within a block of graffitipocked 8-year-old buildings that make up the Samuda housing project, one of three

major island developments. "People who come to live here don't have much choice about it," she said. They get placed here. Seems like most of the people around are always talking about getting off the island - it's so hard with the transportation being what it is. And no place to shop.

"But I like it here. It's been good for Mark. He has parks and activities here like we never had anywhere else in the city. It's like the sign over there says."

She pointed up the road to a brightly painted mural on the side wall of a wharf building not then in view. On it is written: "Isle of Dogs. An alive community."





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He doesn't claim his program is a cure for all the ills the administration has linked to energy, only a treatment. But that reservation is getting lost in the sales

As a result, the product may not live up to expectations.

At the same time, there is also a risk that when - and if - Congress gets around to passing the energy measures,

That reminder is worth remembering as Congress returns today, with unfinished energy measures still snarled in a

deadlock over natural gas price controls. Even when that issue is settled, House and Senate negotiators will have to work out an agreement on disputed tax proposals before there can be final action on the administration package of tax, regulation and conservation measures.

Carter has said he is confident the bills will be approved early this year. But there's no guarantee of it, and there probably is some more selling to be done.

... In Paris and in Brussels, our own allies expressed concern about whether we can and will enact strong energy legislation," Carter told a news conference Jan. 13. "If our own economy is

#### Gilmore's Request **Fulfilled By Uncle**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Vern Damico, Gary Gilmore's uncle, says that two days before Gilmore died he asked him to buy weight-lifting equipment for inwhich the economic well-being of the Western democracies rest so heavily."

And there was more. With the value of the dollar down in world money markets, and the \$45 billion annual price tag of oil imports a factor in that decline, Carter said his energy program would help deal with that situation by reducing dependence on foreign oil.

"It would improve our trade situation, our national economy, the strength of the dollar in a fundamental way."

Furthermore, he said, uncertainty about energy policy is contributing to high interest rates and also to trouble on Wall Street, where stock prices have been

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said the lack of energy legislation was a factor in Carter's effort to deal with nuclear proliferation. He said it was

not strong, if our strength is being sapped by excessive imports, then we can't prov-ide the kind of leadership and stability on when there has been no action to curb the use of oil and other natural fuels.

In addition, Carter has said excessive oil imports are causing unemployment, 40,000 jobs for very \$1 billion increase in imports. "With those dollars that go overseas we are in effect exporting

There's no question that all those prob-lems are related to energy. There's little doubt that they will persist, with or without the administration energy program: It represents a beginning in confronting energy problems, and it would, as Carter has said, reflect a national will to deal

### Adviser Says Carter Creates Own Crises

NEW YORK (AP) - A confidential adviser to top executives describes President Carter as "maze-dull," and terms it a defect that will hobble his administra-

Maze-dull, according to Eugene Jennings, a psychologist and management

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Such people, Jennings said, who has observed the personality condition in many corporation presidents, repeatedly trip themselves up and create crises because of traits such as arrogance and ig-

Jennings, who is a personal adviser to some of the nation's top executives and some Washington officials, said the current administration is destined to be marked by gaffs and blunders.

Unless he manages to surround himself with wise aides, and defers to them, Jennings said, "President Carter is destined to be disappointed by his moment in his

The characteristic, Jennings said, is "too much built into the nature of the man to be overcome by additional experi-ence." He listed six qualities as among those that mark the maze-dull personali-

1. A vast ego; an idealized notion of self. This is the essential character trait that hides from the individual the immin-

ence of trouble Such a person is guilty of the sin of presumption. "He presumes there is more power to the office than there is; and he presumes also that his personal power is greater than it is."

These characteristics lead to unrealistic promises. Applied to Carter, "you have to believe in the tooth fairy to think he will be able to balance the budget."

They also feed arrogance. "An arrogant person doesn't have respect for information and experience. He believes intelligent people can do anything."

2. Inward-oriented intelligence. Maze-

dull people seek answers within. They immerse themselves in every detail: They read, read, read. They do not trust others. They cannot delegate.

Such behavior keeps them involved in trivia and prevents them from making the big decisions that can change the course of events. It prevents them from building a team, from tapping available

3. A tendency toward ideas and programs almost to the exclusion of politics and people. "They believe a bright idea, when enunciated, should be convincing in itself.

Such people feel they should not have to engage in politics to sell their ideas. The believe their ideas have, or should have, the force of action. "They fail to undertand that politics is the essential art of government, not bright ideas."

4. Intention versus consequences. They believe that good consequences follow from good intentions. "They fail to anticipate the consequences of their own be-

havior. Faced with consequences other than those they foresee or feel justified, they either cave in or become a bull in a china closet. Such people should learn the creative art of silence, but they feel silence is

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5. Conflict between right and proper. Jimmy Carter has a stronger sense of right and wrong than of propriety and im-

"It was right that a good friend stand by Bert Lance; it was improper that the president of the United States do that. It was right that Carter establish his own White House style; it was improper the way he did it, because in ostentatious

style he tried to appear the opposite." 6. Emotions rule reason. "If you are going to change the world you have to see it as it is." Conscience is stronger than such a person's intelligence.

In summary, Jennings said, "Carter is lacking for the Washington jungle what a kid from the typical middle-class suburb would lack if thrown into the jungle of New York. He lacks the smarts

In the past said Jennings, who has written many books on executive behavior. maze-dull individuals have sought to overcome their defect by arming themselves with aides and subordinates who can see the pitfalls."

#### **Persistent Spouse Causes Mistrial**

PASCO, Wash. (AP) - A mistrial has been declared in a robbery case because a juror's husband kept trying to see his sequestered wife.

Jurors were locked into a motel last Thursday to deliberate robbery charges against Sidney Orange. Police were ordered to protect the jury over the week-

Bailiff Bob Gore said Monday that the husband of one juror repeatedly tried to see his wife and "somehow got into the

The sequestered wife refused to talk to her spouse, although the determined man showed up with his brother, who was later arrested on charges of carrying a concealed weapon without a permit,

The bailiff said the husband told him that he and his wife were having marital problems and he needed to talk with

The woman juror and her husband were not identified.

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#### Guidebook Describes Insider's Look At Nation's Universities

By PATRICIA Mc CORMACK United Press International Writer One guide book probably belongs under

the pillow of every high school senior looking into colleges. This "Insider's Guide to The Colleges (Berkley, \$4.95) gives students' views of

more than 200 schools - facts and views

usually not found in official publications. The "Guide," compiled and edited by the staff of the Yale Daily News in cooperation with reporters from more than 150 campuses, isn't meant to please the

administrators of the respective schools. Tips relating to applications: - "In filling out your applications . . don't lay it on too thick; the people reading your applications have very sensitive

bull detectors. Also, don't put anything fake on it. If they find out about it, as they probably will, you've kissed your chance for that school good bye. - "Keep your parents at least a thousand feet and preferably a thousand miles away from the interview session.

When parents come in, interviews tend to be short, fruitless, and often deleterious: "The pre-admission interview is basically absurd. If the interviewer makes you nervous, imagine him sitting there in his underwear, and whatever else hap-

pens, don't walk off with his pen.' Samples of reports on colleges:

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, University, Ala. "The football team lives in carpeted, air-conditioned splendor, eats steak, and gets tucked into bed nightly all the comforts of home. For those who don't play football, Alabama is still a decent place to go to school but you'll have to tuck yourself in.'

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY. Tempe, Ariz. "If a male doesn't have a car he might as well confine himself to the celibate pleasures of his room. If a girl doesn't have a car the situation is not quite as desperate

BARD COLLEGE, Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. "The school does not try to make you, the meat, into a prefabricated cheeseburger. It lets you cook along in your own fashion. BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, Waco, Texas.

Baylor took a giant step out of the dark ages when the administration modified the dress code to allow women to wear shorts and slacks on campus. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT

BERKELEY, Berkeley, Calif. "The desire for jobs and sex is all-encompassing. far outstripping the traditional concerns of Berkeley students for community in-

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER, Denver, Colo. "Chances are good that Denver will give you that Rocky Mountain high. It is a modern, progressive place, a cultural oasis between Chicago and San Francisco. And (you guessed it) the ski slopes are only minutes away.

GEORGIA TECH, Atlanta, Ga. "Note the Tech catalog boasts of a five megawatt nuclear reactor, electron microscopes large microwave experimental stations, and a lot of other neat gadgets. But most undergraduates never see them except in the catalog."

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, Cambridge, Mass. "The name of Harvard is very prestigious anywhere outside a 100mile radius drawn around the city of Boston (and the downtown-area of Neq Haven, Conn., home of Harvard's biggest rival. Yale. "You will probably get a fair. education, without doing much work."

YALE UNIVERSITY. New Haven, Conn. "Yale is definitely not a party school, and some think that as many undergrads can be found in the library as in the Yale Bowl on fall Saturday afternoons. At Yale it takes a special sort of

"If it weren't for Social Security, I'd

have to give it up," he said. "I've gone

Robbins smiled and, picking up a cas-

sette of his rendition of the pledge, de-

clared: "But this works. ... You ought to

hear the kids after they've listened to this

a few times. They get involved in it.'

for four years without drawing a salary.'

self-discipline to force yourself not to study all the time. It can be done, but it's

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH. Pittsburgh, Pa. "The football team, truly remarkable for its masochism, annually

faces the nation's toughest team with devastating results.

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of the road lawyers, Princeton . . . has always had a reputation for social exclusiveness. Fortunately, Princeton's main ton, N.J. "For the group that thinks of strength remains in academics. It is well up among the top 10 universities in the



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the earth since Christ." Robbins said.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - When newspapers reported that elementary school children in Honolulu couldn't recite the Pledge of Allegiance correctly, Bernard Robbins turned to his typewriter again.

"They need my tapes," the 78-year-old Memphis man said. A Freedoms Foundation award pin gleamed in his lapel. "I'm going to write the superintendent of schools out there and tell him they need my tapes.

Robbins sees the elementary student who can't remember the Pledge of Allegiance as a challenge. The former advertising man has for a decade waged a oneman campaign to overcome what he maintains is a disturbing lack of interest in American history.

Robbins, until he retired several years ago, worked for an advertising agency that did work for the American Heritage Foundation. While on that account, he decided Americans need to know more about their country's history.

He began collecting copies of some of the most important documents in American history - George Washington's Revolutionary War account book, Paul Revere's commission as a messenger, and

He compiled them in a thin paperback book, "40 Documents of Our American Heritage," raised \$50,000 from friends and formed a publishing company to produce the volume.

The "40 Documents" book was published by his Heritage Publishers Inc. in 1968. For several years, the book was sold as a promotion through daily news-

Then a school official in Memphis familiar with Robbins' interest asked for his help. A teacher had refused to teach her students the Pledge of Allegiance.

The principal asked Robbins to record the pledge so it could be played over the school's public address system. Borrowing heavily from entertainer Red Skelton's rendition of the pledge and its background, he turned out a tape for the school official.

"Do you know? It worked!" Robbins

said. "The teacher changed her mind." That was in 1973, and Robbins' first tape was followed by others, each one a history lesson in a cassette: Lincoln at Gettysburg. Paul Revere. Thomas Paine's "Common Sense" and Thomas Jefferson's "A Summary View of the Rights of British America.

His prize work is a four-cassette, \$37 account of the life and times of George Washington. "I believe George Washington is the

#### **Smithsonian** Regents Pick Texas Woman

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Regents of the Smithsonian Institution have proposed Anne Armstrong of Texas, former U.S. ambassador to Britain, as a member of the board of regents, the Smithsonian's governing body

In another action, the Smithsonian this week acquired the Chase Manhattan Bank's collection of 24,000 pieces of currency, including ancient money made of clay, dog teeth, elephant tails and stones 12 feet in diameter. It is one of the largest numismatic collections in the country.

The appointment of Mrs. Armstrong, if approved by Congress, would make her the first woman to serve as a "citizen regent" in the 132-year history of the

The board is composed of nine citizen members and eight who hold office by virtue of their government position - the chief justice of the United States, the vice president and six members of Congress. Citizen members are appointed by act of

Mrs. Armstrong, who in 1971 became the first woman cochairman of the Republican party, would fill the vacancy created when Robert F. Goheen resigned to become ambassador to India. Mrs. Armstrong, chairman of the English Speaking Union, served as ambassador to Britian in 1976.

Federal Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. of Philadelphia, a black, and John Paul Austin of Atlanta, chairman of Coca-Cola Co., were proposed for reappointment to the board.

The regents' actions were announced in a briefing following their quarterly meeting. The regents have declined to open their meetings to news coverage.

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By The Associated Press Texas A&M's Tony Franklin and Texas' Russell Erxleben say the new college football rule designed to cut down on

cross-country field goals is aimed directly at their howitzerlike right legs. And the frustrated kickers admit there's absolutely no-

thing they can do about it. "It's hitting us right where it hurts," Franklin said Wednesday night from College Station. "There's nothing we

"I don't know why they are trying to take away our competitiveness. They don't penalize a running back for gaining 1,800 yards. Why penalize a kicker who can kick the 60-yar-

'Johnny Lam (Jones) is faster than anybody else," Erxleben said of his Olympic gold medal-winning teammate. "What are they going to do, make him line up 10 or 15 yards deeper than anybody else?'

Franklin, who boomed 64-and 65-yard field goals in one game two years ago, and Erxleben, co-holder with Arkansas' Steve Little of the NCAA distance record of 67 yards, bore the brunt of the change adopted by the NCAA Wednesday in

scrimmage rather than the 20-yard line on missed field goal attempts outside the 20, thus making it costly to try a 60-yar-

"It was definitely aimed at us," Franklin said, noting that the rule change takes effect immediately - just in time for his and Erxleben's senior seasons.

With Franklin, Erxleben and Little leading the way, there were 64 field goals made in 352 attempts of 51 yards or more. The trio accounted for 22 of those, 11 by Franklin. Little, who is graduating, and Erxleben both had 67-yarders.

"I think it's bad," added Franklin, who blamed Baylor Coach Grant Teaff for instigating the rules change. "Teaff had a kicker a few years ago who was kicking 50-yarders. You didn't hear about a rules change then."

"I'll still kick the same, this will just limit my chances," said Erxleben. "I'll accept it, though. I'm not going to cry about it or anything.

Franklin figures the change will rob him of chances to surpass the NCAA distance record. He held the record for nearly a year after his 65-yarder in 1976.

"I think it has ruined the chance to get the record," said Franklin, who said he was aiming at career field goal and

scoring marks. "I'm just hoping for that one chance, maybe at the end of a half or a game, or maybe when we're ahead by a lot."

The change will also trim Erxleben's hefty punting average, both predict, pointing out that he will be punting more often from places on the field where he normally kicked field goals.

But it might also be a blessing for Erxleben, since there might never be another 67-yard field goal.

The NCAA also adoped a rule saying potential receivers knocked out of bounds by a defender will be able to return to the field and be eligible for a pass. The receiver remains ineligible if he crosses the sideline marker on his own.

The field goal rule change came after a record 2,513 attempts during the 1977 season, including 1,425 when the line of scrimmage was outside the 20, where a kick normally covers 37 yards.

Dave Nelson, athletic director at Delaware, said the new rule on pass receivers being knocked out of bounds by the defense "will force the defender to defend depth, rather than just laterally. This will change the defensive strategy

The committee also approved a rule requiring that an eli-

gible receiver be in an area of a thrown pass for a team to avoid an intentional grounding infraction. The old rule simply required that a player from either the offense or defense be in the area where the ball was thrown.

Among other rules adopted were ones requiring a player to leave the field for one play to replace a tearaway jersey and prohibiting the use of all film for plotting strategy during a game. The latter was directed primarily at those who use Polaroid pictures to show offensive and defensive alignments during a game and has no application to the motion picture films most schools take for use in grading performances and scouting.

The committee also gave officials authority to penalize a defense for delay of game in efforts to control crowd noise. After a quarterback has backed off the line of scrimmage twice waiting for the noise to subside, the official can then charge the defense with a time out, and when it puts the team over the three allowed per half the delay of game penalty is imposed.

The committee did not discuss the rule in terms of home and visiting teams, apparently figuring that anytime a home team was threatening to score or going for a crucial first down, the crowd noise would abate until the play began.

## Eddie Mathews Joins Baseball's Elite

baseman Eddie Mathews, one of baseball's greatest home run hitters, was elected to the Hall of Fame today.

The 46-year-old Mathews, tied with Hall of Famer Ernie Banks for ninth place on the all-time home run list with 512, was named by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

In order to gain admittance, Mathews elected by the writers.

the votes by members of the BBWAA. He collected 301 of the 379 ballots cast.

Mathews, who spent most of his major league career with the Braves, both in Milwaukee and Atlanta, before winding up with the Detroit Tigers, had finished second in the Hall of Fame balloting last year, when Banks was the only player

This time, Mathews was the only player to be named to the Hall at Cooperstown, Outfielder Enos Slaughter finished sec-

needed for election. "I'm still in a state of shock," said Mathews, who was the 57th player elected by the writers since the first year of voting in 1936.

ond in the balloting, 24 short of the 285

Mathews had a career batting average of .271 and was a strong candidate in his first year on the ballot, 1974, when he col-

Duke Snider, who received 254 votes, the late Gil Hodges, with 226, and pitcher

Don Drysdale, who had 219. They were the only players to receive more than 200 votes.

Mathews became the fifth third baseman elected to the Hall of Fame, but only the second named by the writers. Pie Traynor also was chosen by the writers, while Home Run Baker, Jimmy Collins and Fred Lindstrom were installed by the Veterans' Committee.

This year, the committee on veterans will meet Jan. 30 to name its Hall of Famers, who will be inducted along with

Mathews next summer.
Two former baseball players who graced National League center fields before they tarnished themselves in the

chie Ashburn-were among the also-rans in the voting today.

Snider, who was the Brooklyn Dodgers' answer to crosstown stars Willie Mays and Mickey Mantle, and Ashburn of the Philadelphia Phillies, whose fast wheels propelled him to a .308 batting average over 15 seasons, each wound up in the Polo Grounds with the hapless Mets in the early 1960s

Ashburn was the Mets' original center-

for major league futility. Snider was the resident middle man in front of the fences the following year.

But the similarities of the two topnotch center fielders don't end there. Both have been spurned by the selectors and both disagree with the judgment calls of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"I don't have that many records, but I was one of the better hitters in the

Brooklyn Dodger era," said Snider, who blasted a career total of 407 homers with 1,333 runs batted in.

"I was one of the most feared hitters in the league. I guess my strength was consistency. I hit 40 homers for five straight years (1953-57). During the '50s I was compared with Mantle (Yankees) and Mays (Giants) on an even par, and I could play center-field just as well as they could. (Mantle is in the Hall and Mays is

#### Carter Cromwell lected 118 votes. After that, he pulled Queens Host Tech Fems 148, 189 and 239 last year. Following Slaughter were outfielder Irons' Football

PLAINVIEW (Special)—The Texas Tech women's basketball team will battle the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens, the nation's fourth-ranked team, tonight at 7:30 on the Wayland Baptist campus.

Saturday, following the televised Southwest Conference battle between Tech and A&M, the Tech women will host the Aggies in a contest set for 5 p.m.

The Raiders are 16-2 for the season and are coming off last weekend's championship of the Roadrunner Invitational Tournament at New Mexico State University. Tech defeated New Mexico in the first round of the meet and then topped New Mexico State 64-53 for the crown

Tech was ranked sixth in the state

week's action, but it defeated North Texas State, previously rated fifth in Texas, and then won the title of the Roadrunner

Invitational. "We were very ragged against North Texas, and we were fortunate to be successful," Tech coach Gay Benson said.

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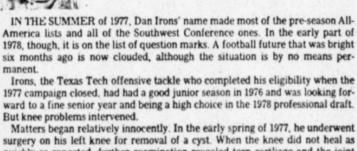
"All in all, though, we played well, consi dering it was our first game after the holi

the nation before running into problems last week. The Flying Queens were 12-0, but lost to North Carolina State Thursday night and to Montclair (N.J.) State Friday night in the first round of the Old Dominion Tournament at Norfolk, Va.

Wayland Baptist was ranked No. 1 in

They snapped the brief loss streak with a win over High Point (N.C.) College in the consolation round of the tourney Saturday night, leaving them with a 13-2 season record.

The Aggies are 9-6 for the campaign.



was operated on again

1977 campaign closed, had had a good junior season in 1976 and was looking forward to a fine senior year and being a high choice in the 1978 professional draft. Matters began relatively innocently. In the early spring of 1977, he underwent surgery on his left knee for removal of a cyst. When the knee did not heal as quickly as expected, further examination revealed torn cartliage and the joint

> This delayed Irons' progress in fall workouts, but he was very close to full speed after two or three games and played extremely well in the

Future Clouded

opinion of the Tech staff for the next few contests. But the knee trouble cropped up again. He played just a few plays against TCU before leaving the game, and did not play in Tech's final three regular-season contests or the Tanger-

son. Progress is still slow.

"THE KNEE IS getting gradually better." Irons said. "I can tell because I can walk and climb stairs better. But I still can't do much with it. I can't jog much and I can't lift

ine Bowl clash a month after the sea-

weights with it. 'The doctors told me it would take

a long time to get well, and that's what it's doing," he added with a hollow laugh Doctors have told the 6-7, 260-pound Irons that the trouble is an inflammation of tissue caused by overwork. Irons isn't sure when he re-injured it, but believes it occurred during the off week before the Texas game. He played the entire

game against TCU. "I kept thinking it would get better in a week or so," he said, "but it didn't. The doctors have told me it could take three or four months to get well."

contest against the Longhorns, but the knee swelled up two days before the next

THE SOONER, THE better, as far as he is concerned. The pro draft will be held in May, and an injury will obviously affect a prospect's standing with the NFL teams, how high he will go in the draft and, thus, how much money he can

The major question concerns whether the injury will be chronic or not. Irons said the doctors have said that further surgery doesn't appear to be likely and feels that it will heal in time.

"I hope so. If I had to have surgery, it would really slow me up for the future. I need to start getting ready now. The leg has really shrunk because I haven't done much on it. It's a good inch smaller around than my right one." Irons tries to be positive about the matter, but will admit that it's on his mind.

"I'm worried about it, of course, since I can't run full speed on the knee yet. I had never really gotten hurt before, either, so it's kind of a weird feeling. "Of course, I'm really thinking about the draft, and I'm sure I'll worry about it more when the time gets close. I'm sure the knee problems have hurt me in

the estimations of pro scouts, and I've been told that the teams will probably

have their doctors look at my leg before the draft takes place." BUT HE CLAIMS the problem is not an overriding concern with him.

"I'm not sitting around and worrying about it too much, though. Whatever happens will be what's best for me. I realize now that I've been lucky to have been able to play as much football as I have, and I realize now that playing football is not my whole life.

However, a few more years of active participation in the game would unquestionably be agreeable with him.

#### Production Company Suing World Champs

NEW YORK (AP) - Manchester Productions, coordinator of the New York Vankees' radio broadcasts for the past three years, filed a \$6 million suit in State Supreme Court against baseball's world champions Wednesday, charging breach of contract.

Manchester says the Yankees are trying to eliminate it as "middleman" despite what it claims is a six-year contract with the right to meet or better any other offer after three years. Radio Station WMCA has been the

Yankees' flagship station but Manchester charges the Yankees have not lived up to the agreement and are negotiating with another outlet, WINS, to carry its games. WMCA will carry the New York Mets in

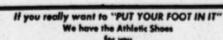
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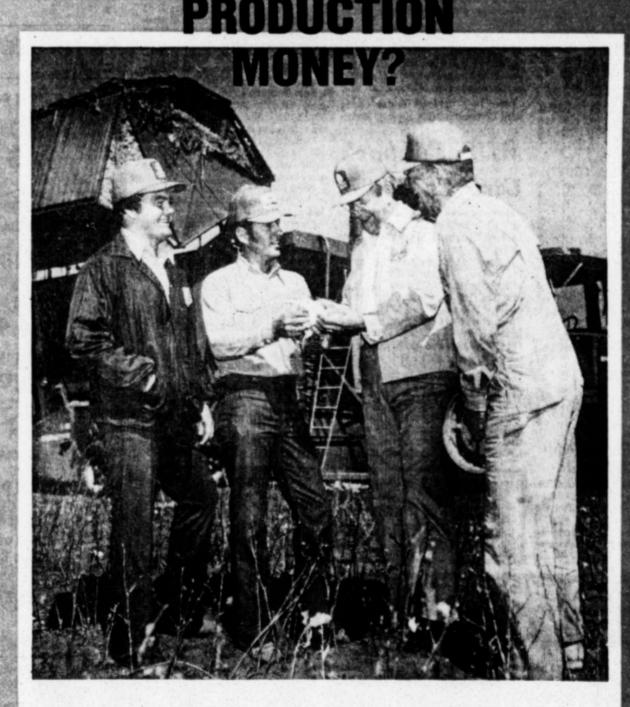
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| Bryant    | 18              | 32-71  | 19-34  | 92  | 81  |  |
| Randolph  | 18              | 25-56  | 10-16  | 40  | 60  |  |
| Mack      | 20              | 26-56  | 3-4    | 55  | 55  |  |
| Prwitt    | 17              | 9-20   | 1-4    | 16  | 19  |  |
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LCHS girls 3-15 in the game.

| Player   | 90 | 19-8    | 11-a   | Lep | †p  |   |
|----------|----|---------|--------|-----|-----|---|
| Cunnius  | 10 | 82-239  | 68-119 | 30  | 232 |   |
| Meyers   | 18 | 105-266 | 51-113 | 84  | 261 |   |
| Blackmon | 18 | 70-167  | 54-73  | 38  | 194 |   |
| Baker    | 18 | 3-7     | 3-5    | 66  |     |   |
| Baxter   | 18 | 34-73   | 25-40  | 142 | 111 |   |
| Novian   | 17 | 2-3     | 1-2    | 59  | 5   |   |
| Smith    | 18 | 0-1     | 0-0    | 48  | 0   |   |
| Haccison | 16 | 5-14    | 1-6    | 13  | 11  |   |
| Napier   | 5  | 0-0     | 0-0    | 12  | 0   | 1 |
| Helms    |    | 0-0     | 0-0    | 1   | 0   |   |
| Hinds    | 12 | 1-1     | 0-1    |     | 2   |   |
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EHS boys 20-2

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| Davis     | 19 | 23-63   | - 3-11 | 12  | 49  |  |
| Gipson    | 22 | 49-116  | 35-43  | 67  | 133 |  |
| Henderson | 10 | 4-10    | 1-3    | 2   |     |  |
| Harris    | 22 | 127-278 | 34-57  | 103 | 288 |  |
| O'Neal    | 12 | 13-26   | 8-14   | 31  | 34  |  |
| Dunn      | 22 | 13-46   | 4-20   | 67  | 32  |  |
| Powell    | 22 | 137-305 | 22-37  | 161 | 296 |  |
| Chatham   | 22 | 91-247  | 15-29  | 81  | 197 |  |
| Turner    | 22 | 61-149  | 12-21  | 101 | 134 |  |
| Ivory     | 22 | 96-194  | 26-65  | 183 | 218 |  |
| Giddens   | 5  | 5-9     | 0-0    | 1   | 10  |  |
| Flowers   | 2  | 1-1     | 1-1    |     | 3   |  |
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LHS boys 4-17

| Player    | 90 | fg-s    | ff-a   | reb | tp  |
|-----------|----|---------|--------|-----|-----|
| Williams  | 21 | 109-268 | 40-70  | 179 | 258 |
| Garcia    | 18 | 65-157  | 82-103 | 33  | 212 |
| Mojica    | 21 | 60-147  | 40-70  | 44  | 160 |
| Jenkins   | 21 | 53-154  | 25-45  | 92  | 131 |
| Del Busto | 21 | 44-119  | 20-30  | 71  | 108 |
| Johnson   | 18 | 33-76   | 23-33  | 43  | 89  |
| Phillips  | 14 | 7-19    | 11-21  | 27  | 25  |
| Montoya   | 3  | 2-4     | 1-2    | 7   | 5   |
| Maria     | 1  | 2-2     | 0-0    | 1   | 4   |
| Matthes   |    | 0-7     | 0-2    | 14  |     |

Linebacker Ricky Kemp

Frist Tech FB Recruit Ricky Kemp, a 6-01/2, 220-pound line-

backer from Independence (Mo.) Junior College is Texas Tech's first football signee of the year.

Kemp is attending Tech this spring and will be eligible to go through spring

MHS girls 14-7

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MHS boys 12-11

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MICHELLE BAXTER

## Garcia, Baxter Cop A-J Honors

The smallest man on the court walked off standing at least 10 feet tall.

Although Scotty Garcia's 5-4 frame hardly resembles that of the typical basketball star, the Lubbock High guard stood tall with 49 points in the last two

Garcia and Lubbock Christian's Michelle Baxter were selected this week's player of the week winners in Hub City high school basketball by The Avalanche-Journal.

Garcia hit 13 of 15 foul shots in the fourth quarter of last Friday's 72-62 Westerner win over Coronado. He finished the night with 27 points while none of the other players scored more than 15

Meanwhile, Miss Baxter, a 6-0 forward for Lubbock Christian's girls, scored 42 points in her last two games, hitting 62 percent of her field shots with 16 of 26, 10 of 12 free throws and 24 rebounds.

Other boys nominees behind Garcia were Coronado's Mike Higgins, Monte-

#### MHS, Lubbock Girls Collide

Monterey seeks its fifth home victory in six starts tonight when it plays hostess to Lubbock High in a District 4-AAAA girls basketball game.

In a nondistrict game, Coronado travels to Levelland. The Levelland game begins at 7:30 p.m. The local varsity bout starts at 8 p.m. The two junior varsity teams collide at 6:15 p.m.

Monterey, 14-7 for the year, stands 1-0 in league play with a 49-26 victory over Coronado. Lubbock High, 6-12 overall, is 0-1 in the league after a 48-47 setback to Coronado

The Monterey squad is led by Margaret Grennell and Marilyn Beckner. Miss Grennell leads her team in scoring with 407 points followed by Miss Beckner's 404. Mary Jones tops the LHS scorers with 338 points while Shirley Sumner leads the team in rebounds with 130

rey's Chuck Perry, Lubbock Christian's Shawn Williams, Dunbar's Dwight Brown, Estacado's Willie Powell and Christ The King's Jimmy Durham.

Higgins hit nine of 14 field goals and 21 points in Coronado's 62-57 win over Hereford. Perry scored 11 points against Plainview, hitting 50 percent from the field, 71 percent at the line and grabbing eight rebounds.

Williams, a 6-2 sophomore postman for LCHS, went seven-for-13 from the field with 17 points, eight rebounds and three assists in the last two games against Seminole and Lockney.

Dwight Brown collected 13 points (six of nine from the field), 13 rebounds and two assists against Lamesa in the 71-61 Panther victory Tuesday night. Estacado's Powell compiled 14 rebounds, 23 points and two assists in the Matador vic-

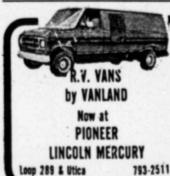
tory over Snyder. Other girls nominees were Estacado's Kathy Huey, Lubbock High's Paula Patterson, Coronado's Tamara Vance, Mon-Rhonda Dunn and Christ The King's Carrie Mosser. Dunbar's girls did

not play a game in the past week. Miss Huey, an offensive star for EHS most of the season, moved to defense re-

cently and averaged five steals a game since the change. of her free shots and had 21 points in a

losing cause against Coronado

Coronado's Vance performed capably at both forward and guard for her team by scoring 15 points and collecting two steals and six rebounds.



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## Lorenzo Nabs Top Berth In Class

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Lorenzo faces perhaps its most impor tant game of the year this Friday at Hale Center and the Hornets have some added incentive, as they grabbed off Class A's top spot in the weekly Avalanche-Journal area basketball ratings.

"The kids have worked hard for that and I'm real pleased for them," said firstyear head coach Gene Hudson whnen informed his unit has replaced Lubbock Christian High in the hot seat.

Lorenzo, which is unbeaten through six 4-A outings, stands 14-3 on the year, with all three setbacks to AA Clubs, two to Roosevelt-by 6 and 7 points-and by a point to Idalou.

Hudson, an Illinois native who graduated from Abilene Christian in 1975, only has one senior on the starting five-6-1 postman Guy Morrison-and is actually looking down the road a bit. The Hornets' other starters are 5-11.

Charles Bruse at point, 6-0 Darrell Lawson and 6-0 Greg Cunningham at forwards and 6-2 junior Edmond Turner at the other post. Lawson is averaging 18 points a game,

but Bruse, a sophomore, is chipping in 15 a game and Turner's norm is close to 20. Mario Ybarra, a 5-10 senior, and 6-1 senior Carl Bednarz rate as the top two

"Really, I haven't done anything," Hudson said in commenting on the Hornets' success this year. "All I do is coach. It's the players who have dedicated themselves to having a good year and I think they have so far," he said, referring to the preseason polls, which had Lorenzo third in the seven-team 4-A.

"Since we've gone to round robin play with a district tournament at the end, I feel Friday's game is very important for both teams. If they beat us and we don't lose again, we'll have a two-way tie for the round robin portion.

"If we beat them, we should be able to take the round robin title and await the tournament (which will feature the top four teams).

Elsewhere across the South Plains, Abilene in AAAA, Estacado in AAA, Dimmitt in AA and Sands in B held onto the No. 1 spots, as did Canyon's girls in AAA, Slaton in AA, Stan ton in A and Jayton in

Abilene Cooper at Midland Lee swapped 2-3 spots in AAAA and Pampa and Amarillo did the same in the 4-5 posi-

No major team went through the 1927 college football season with a perfect reAA, with Morton falling to third after losing by 13 at home to Dimmitt. Denver City moved up to fourth and Slaton remained fifth, with Tulia dropping out. All five spots in AAA- Dunbar, Monahans, Lamesa and Borger trailing Estacado -remained the same.

In A, Shallowater and Paducah remained 3-4, but Farwell replaced Petersburg in the No. 5 spot.

Class B saw a shakeup, as Silverton and Ropesville appeared as the 4-5 teams, replacing Southland and Christ The King. Whitharral moved up a notch to third and Motley County held second. Dimmitt and Abernathy made appear-

Rankings

CLASS AAAA Rk. Team (Last week's ranking) Midland Lee (2) CLASS AAA . Estacado (1) Dunbar (2) Monahans (3) 4. Lamesa (4) 5. Borger (5) CLASS AA . Dimmitt (1) 2. Friona (3) 3. Morton (2) 4. Denver City (5t) 5. Slaton (5t) CLASS 8 1. Sands (1)
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4. Silverton (-)
5. Ropesville (-) GIRLS CLASS AAA 1. Canyon (1) 2. Levelland (2) CLASS AA 1. Slaton (1) 2. Muleshoe (2) 3. Lockney (3) 4. Dimmitt (-) 5. Abernathy (-) CLASS A Stanton (1) Hale Center (2) Springlake-Earth (3) Shallowater (5)

ing Rooseelt and Idalou. Muleshoe andckney remained 2-3. Ralls took over as the No. 5 unit in A, with Shallowater moving up a notch and

ances in the AA girls listing at 4-5, replac-

New Deal falling from the elite. The Top Five in B - Nazareth, Sands. Silverton and Klondike behind Jayton -remained the same.

#### Records

DISTRICT 3-AA — Dimmitt 20-4, 2-0; Friona 19-4, 2-0; Muleshoe 14-7, 1-1; Morton 10-9, 1-1; Littlefield 14-9, 0-2; Olton 9-11, 0-2; GIRLS — Dimmitt 16-8; Muleshoe 13-7; Otton 12-7; Friona 11-13; Morton 9-11; Littlefield 5-15.

11; Littlefield 5-15.
DISTRICT 4-AA — Abernathy 13-9, 1-0; Tulia 14-6, 1-1; Idalou 10-11, 1-1; Floydada 4-17, 1-1; Lockney-7-11, 0-1. GIRLS — Abernathy 16-10, 1-0; Lockney 19-7, 1-0; Floydada 11-12, 1-1; Tulia 11-13, 1-1; Idalou-13, Idalou

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DISTRICT 3-A — Farwell 10-8, 3-0; Bovina 8-11, 3-0; Vega 13-8, 2-1; Kress 7-10, 1-2; Hart 5-14, 0-3; Springlake-Earth 17-6, 2-1; Bovina 12-7, 2-1; Hart 11-9, 1-2; Kress 7-11, 1-2; Farwell 3-14, 0-3.

DISTRICT 6-A — Lorenzo 16-3, 6-0; Hale Center 11-9, 5-1; Petersburg 6-8, 4-2; Crosbyton 12-7, 3-3; Spur 12-7, 2-4; Ralis 6-16, 1-5; New Deal 7-15, 0-6.

GIRLS — Hale Center 16-4, 6-0; Ralis 15-7, 5-1; New Deal 17-4, 4-2; Spur 11-8, 3-3; Crosbyton 7-14, 1-5; Petersburg 5-13, 1-5; Lorenzo 3-14, 1-5.

DISTRICT 5-A — Plains 10-11, 2-0; Seagraves 4-3, 1-0; Shallowater 16-7, 1-1; Stanton 12-9, 0-1; O'Don-16, Shallowater 16-7, 1-1; Stanton 12-9, 0-1; O'Don-16, Stanton 2-12, 1-10.

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DISTRICT 7-A — Paducah 19-3, 5-1, GIRLS —

DISTRICT - B — Happy 19-7; Silverton 15-7; Valley 11-10, Nazareth unavailable, GIRLS — Nazareth 24-4; Silverton 22-4; Valley 17-8; Happy 10-15.
DISTRICT - B — Spade 16-9; 2-0; Amherst 12-4, I : Sudan 8-10, 0-2; Cotton Center 12-11, 0-1; Lazbuddie 5-9; 1-0; Amherst 3-14, I-1; Spade 2-23, 0-2; Lazbuddie 7-10, 1-0; Amherst 3-14, I-1; Spade 2-23, 0-2; Lazbuddie 7-10, 0-1.

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DISTRICT 8-8 — Ropesville 13-4, 5-1; New Home
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DISTRICT 9-8 — Sands 23-1, 5-0; Wellman 9-10, 4-1; Dawson 12-10, 3-2; Borden County 11-11, 3-3; Klondike 5-14, 2-3; Loop 7-11, 1-4; Union 2-17, 6-5, GRES — Sands 23-2, 4-0; Borden County 16-5, 4-1; Klondike 17-5, 3-1; Union unavailable, 2-2; Dawson 4-18, 1-3; Wellman x10-13, 1-4; Loop 2-13, 0-4.

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DISTRICT 12-B — Moffey County 18-5, 3-0; Jayton 11-6, 1-1; McAdoo 9-12, 2-1; Patfon Springs 4-12, 0-2; Guthrie 6-8, 0-2. GIRLS — Jayton 25-1, 2-0; McAdoo 8-12, 2-1; Moffey County unavailable, 2-1; Patfon Springs 7-11, 0-2; Guthrie 9-11, 0-2.

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HIGHLIGHTS
TENNIS

BALTIMORE — Unseeded George Mardie surprised Australian Ross Case 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 in the second round of the Baltimore International Tennis Championships. In other matches, seventh-seeded form Gorman and unseeded Sherwood Stewart also won second-round matches. Gorman ousted 21-year-old Nick Saviano 6-3, 6-7, 6-2, and Stewart turned back Erik van Dillen 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

HOUSTON — Billie Jean King deteated Anne Smith 6-2, 6-2 in the second round of the \$100,000 Women's Pro Tennis lournament. The victory puts her into the quarter-finals against the winner of the Wendy Turnbull-Greer Stevens match. In the other singles matches fifth-seeded Rosle Casals defeated Mona Guerrant 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

BOXING

Mona Guerrant 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

BOXING

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A Nevada judge has issued an order temporarily blocking Saturday's lightweight championship boxing match between Roberto Duran and Estaban DeJesus, with further action due today. Clark County District Court Judge George Marrshall issued the order, which was sought by Chicago boxing promoter Robert Blond. The promoter claimed he had a contract with Duran, from Panama, to defend his World Boxing Asson an, from Panama, to defend his World Boxing Asso-ciation title against Mexico's Vicente Saldivar In Panama on Feb. 4 or Feb. 5.

GENERAL
HARTFORD, Conn. — The massive, flat roof over the Hartford Civic Center colliseum collapsed - appearently from the weight of a heavy snows-from followed by rain - hours after 4,800 basketball from followed by rain — hours after 4,800 basketball fans left the arena. No one was injured. The roof plunged to the floor of the 10,000-aest arena at 4:19 a.m., blanketing the seats, and floor of the colliseum and sprewing debris across the nearby seats. A crowd of 4,746 had left the arena about 10:30 p.m. after a doubleheader involving college basketball teams from Connecticut and Massachusetts.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK — Aqueduct Race Track was closed following the running of the day's first three races. Racing was halted when the lockeys, claiming the racing surface was unsafe, voted not to ride.

BOWIE, Md. — Bowle Race Course canceled its card because of poor track conditions.

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CHICAGO — Mitchell's Cross, 53.40, edged Added
Prize and Even Clini in a three-horse photo finish in
the 55,500 Fast Hilarious Purse at Balmoral Park.

NBA SUMMARIES
NEW ORLEANS 108, ATLANTA 104
NEW ORLEANS — James 7 1-3 15, Robinson 7 612 70, Kelly 4 1-1 9, Goodrich 5 3-3 13, Maravich 11
12-13 34, Watts 2 0-1 4, Ameriweather 5 3-5 13, Griffin 0
0-0 0, McElroy 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 26-38 108.
ATLANTA — Brown 10 0-0 0, Drew 4 3-4 11, Hawes 5
7-10 17, Hill 10 1-2 1, Robertson 3 0-0 0, McChillen 5
0-0 10, E. Johnson 6 4-5 16, Rollins 2 3-3 7, Criss 4 2-2
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ROCKET SHOTS FROM ROD LAVER



OSU Gridders **Draw Probation** 

Collegiate Athletic Association, citing a mulitude of recruiting violations, slapped a two-year football probation on Oklahoma State University today in the culmi-

nation of a lengthy investigation.

An NCAA spokesman confirmed the list of infactions, dating back to 1972, was one of the longest in NCAA annals.

The probation period covers the 1978 and 1979 seasons and prohibits the Big Eight institution from appearing on television or participating in any post-season competition.

In addition, Oklahoma State will be permitted only 25 football scholarships each of the two years instead of the normal 30.

"A significant number of serious violations of the Association's governing legislation were found by the Committee on Infractions in this case," Arthur R. Revnolds, committee chairman, said in a prepared news release.

"Further, the committee believes that some of the individuals involved in promoting the university's intercollegiate football program were engaged in a willful effort to circumvent NCAA legislation, particularly in the recruiting of prospec-

Reynolds added that, "some of the stu-

participated in the university's intercollegiate football program during recent seasons in which the institution's football team achieved successful regular season records resulting in the university's selection for participation in post-season bowl competition. "Accordingly, the committee does not

believe the university should gain the benefit of this competitive advantage without realizing appropriate disciplinary action." Reynolds' allusion to be a successful season was an obvious reference to 1976, when the Cowboys for the first time in history gained a share of the Big Eight championship, finishing 9-3 overall and trouncing Brigham Young 49-21 in the Tangerine Bowl. Last season the Cowboys fell to 4-7.

In addition, the NCAA's Infractions Committee ordered Oklahoma State not to "solicit or accept recruiting assistance" for varying periods from 19 representa-tives of its athletic interests involved in the case.'

The committee further ordered the school to "take any further measures it determines to be within its authority to curtail the involvement of each representative in its intercollegiate athletic program during the specified period in each case."

The wording, " . . . any further measures it determines to be within its authority . . . " is a subtle, but significant departure from previous NCAA policy.

Previously, NCAA policy was to order a member institution to sever all ties between its athletic program and alumni or boosters found in violation of NCAA reg-

But many of the Oklahoma State supporters involved in the case, who were dentified earlier this month by the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times, had threatened to file suit if ordered to disassociate themselves completely from the OSU athletic department.

"This could be intrepreted as a minor victory of sorts for the individuals," said an NCAA spokesman. "But it's not really. The responsibility still rests with Oklahoma State. Under the show-cause provisions of the case, Oklahoma State is subject to futher sanctions at the end of the two-year period if it cannot show that it has taken steps to alleviate the prob-

A host of rules violations were cited in the NCAA news release. These included offering a prospect's mother a job, an automobile, and driving lessons; giving free transportation, meals and clothing to prospects; the payment of exorbitant wages to student-athletes for summer

Also, providing free apartments to student athletes, gifts of large and small amounts of cash to athletes and prospective athletes; offers of free education to younger brothers and sisters of prospects; offers of bank loans with the understanding the loan would not be repaid; use of credit cards; offers of financial assistance to a prospect's girlfriend, and, in one case, an offer to provide an athlete's mother a cost-free house in Still water, Okla., a free automobile and a free education for the young man's sister.

### Psychology Degree Could Help In Preparing Super Bowl Team

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent** 

MIAMI - It takes pinpoint timing and a degree in psychology to bring a team into the Super Bowl at its peak, says the man who has experienced both mountaintops and valleys in pro football's big spectacular

"I can understand Tom Landry's and the Cowboys' frustrations in the first half." said Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins. "It reminds me of the 1969 game when I was with Baltimore and my first Super Bowl with Miami.

"The unusual 5 p.m. starting time this year, the long wait, the nervousness that developes in the locker rooms - it affected both teams.

"The pre-game warmup routine was broken. There was too long a wait in the dressing room before the start and the 27minute halftime intermission instead of the normal 15 was bound to have had an

The Dallas Cowboys won Super Bowl XII 27-10 but not before committing an unusual number of mistakes and drawing 12 penalties. The game produced 10 turnovers, 10 fumbles and nine quarterback

"In the 1969 game," Shula said, referring to the New York Jets' 16-7 upset of the Colts, "we were heavily favored. The Colts couldn't wait to get to the game. They made the mistake of peaking the week before the Super Bowl.

with the Dolphins (Dallas beat Miami 24-3 in 1972), we were a young, eager team,

a lot like Denver. We worked too hard in Miami before going to New Orleans. Tension was almost at a breaking point. We

"We learned our lesson before the next year. We paced ourselves and guarded against getting too high."

were too tight.

Shula's Dolphins scored consecutive victories, beating Washington 14-7 in 1973 and Minnesota 27-7 in 1974.

"We were at our best against the Vikings," the Miami coach said. "We had

#### Analysis

learned the danger of working too hard the first week and leaving our game on the practice field."

Super Bowl postlude: Bernard Gittelson, the biorhythm man, called to chortle over calling the game on the button, just as he had done in all six of the playoffs.

"Remember, we said Denver quarterback Craig Morton would be at a triple low, Dallas would win, but it would be a dull game," he said. "We were right on all three counts." That he was.

Washington running back Calvin Hill, a nine-year National Football League veteran, says most players oppose an electronic replay and review of close calls, now being widely advocated.

"It would break up the rhythm of the game," insists the former Yale man. "The delays in checking and rechecking

"I don't remember ever playing a game where I felt I was cheated by calls. They usually even out in the long run." Campbell First

"We all hate the commercial timeouts

as it is. They come at the change of pos-

session. So the offensive team runs out

all full of pep and desire and then must

wait on the TV message.

O'Brien Winner FORT WORTH (AP) - Earl Campbell, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back from Texas, has added the first Davey O'Brien Memorial Trophy to his bulg-

ing trophy case, it was announced Wednesday. Campbell, the leading ground-gainer in the nation last season with 1,744 yards, was the landslide choice of sportswriters and sportscasters from Texas, Oklahoma,

Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico. The trophy is to be presented annually by The Fort Worth Club to the outstanding college football player in the five-

Campbell will receive the trophy at a formal banquet Feb. 2 at The Fort Worth

Others receiving votes were Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller, Texas defensive tackle Brad Shearer, Louisiana back Charles Alex and Texas Christian wide receiver Mike Renfro

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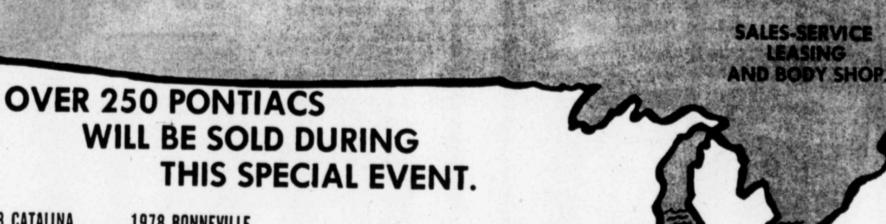
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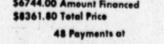
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## NBC Charging Into Sports Anthology Business

By HOWARD SMITH AP TV Sports Writer

NEW YORK - NBC, with a considerable investment of time and money, charges into the sports anthology business Sunday with the premier of "SportsWorld."

"NBC's goal is to be recognized as No. 1 in sports by 1980," says Don Ohlmeyer, executive producer of "SportsWorld." "And you have to have a show like this to be well-rounded."

'SportsWorld" will be out to emulate the success of ABC's "Wide World of Sports", top gun in the anthology field, and CBS's "Sports Spectacular," which has shown a dramatic increase in the ratings of late but still trails "Wide World" by a comfortable margin

Does the world need another pastiche of barrel jumpers, weight lifters and teenage gymnasts? Ohlmeyer thinks so and he also thinks "SportsWorld" will be

"You would have to call our show a sports entertainment show because it's both," he says. "We're not going to show people just what's going on in the world championships of this and that. They get bombarded with that sort of thing every

"We want to show what people are doing to entertain themselves around the

Toward that end. "SportsWorld" will include an off-beat, light piece almost every week. Sunday's show, for example, has a brief, amusing look at the "Flying Dutchman" competition in The Netherlands, an unusual event in which enthusiasts strap themselves into all manner of winged contraptions, leap off a platform and try to remain aloft as long as possible before splashing into the drink.

Sunday's debut also includes a report on the Muhammad Ali track meet, the World Cup gymnastics championships and the first of a three-part investigative series on violence in sports. The basic lineup for "SportsWorld" as the weeks go on will include an investigative segment, a light piece, a slice of your basic anthology sports-boxing, weight-lifting, gymnastics-and some pro sports like auto racing and skiing.

'SportsWorld' will have a distinct emphasis on amateur competition, not surprising since NBC already has purchased rights to all the U.S. Olympic trials, winter and summer, leading up to 1980 when the network will televise the Summer Games from Moscow. It has been suggested that "SportsWorld" will be the longest pre-game show in history.

"I've heard that," says Ohlmeyer.

'That's not true."
The addition of "SportsWorld" to the winter schedule gives TV viewers yet another option in this most interesting time of year. People stay at home during the winter more than any other time of the year and they watch more TV.

Viewers get a veritable feast of basketball, boxing, golf, tennis, weight-lifting. auto racing and assorted made-for-TV

events as the networks pursue the ratings, which are higher in the winter months, and the resultant increase in advertising dollars.

ABC remains No. 1, especially during the winter when there is no pro football on the other two networks to lure away weekend audiences. Sunday Jan. 8 was the kickoff date for a host of winter sports shows and the ratings clearly show ABC's dominance.

Some of the numbers are surprising. For example, "Wide World of Sports," featuring the Harlem Globetrotters and weight-lifting, was up against the marvelous Jimmy Connors-Bjorn Borg tennis match in the Grand Prix finals on CBS.

Here are the nine sports shows that Sunday, the times they were on and the ratings: 1-ABC's "Wide World", 3:30-5 p.m. CST., 18.6; 2-ABC's Sports Magazine, 3:15-3:30, 14.6; 3-ABC's U.S. Boxing Team vs. The World, 2:15-3:15, 12.6; ABC's "Superstars", 1-2:15, 10.4; 5 -CBS's Connors vs. Borg, 3-5:15, 10.2; 6 -CBS's NBA regional games, 12:45-3, 7.4; 7- NBC's Tucson Open golf, 3:15-5, 7.4: 8-CBS's "Challenge of The Sexes". 12-12:45, 6.4; 9-NBC's college

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basketball regional games, 1-3, 5.6. What does it all mean? It means ABC is off to a solid start in the lucrative winter market and the other networks have to

## Redskins Fire Allen

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Allen, whose philosophy of using aging veterans produced five playoff berths in the last seven years, has been fired as coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins by team President Edward Bennett Williams.

Sports Editor George Solomon of the Washington Post, in a copyrighted article, and former Redskins quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, now a sportscaster for television station WTOP-TV, confirmed the firing in interviews Wednesday with

Williams reportedly was at a meeting Wednesday night and was not available

for comment. Allen also was unavailable. A Redskins spokesman said Williams attended funeral services earlier in the evening for Redskins controller Chester Minter but did not mention the firing.

Williams called a news conference at Redskins Park last July 14 to announce. that the Redskins and Allen had agreed to a new four-year contract allegedly calling for an annual salary of \$250,000.

Allen did not attend the news conference because of a death in his family but he said, through a statement read by his son, that he was glad the agreement was

However, Allen never signed the contract because, he said, there were legal technicalities that needed to be straightened out. The major hitch in Allen signing the new contract, according to reports, was Williams' desire to have more say in the teams financial matters and personnel

"I thought we reached an agreement," Williams told the Post. "Last Saturday was six months since we made the announcement - with his approval - and nothing happened.

"I just reached the point where I couldn't wait any longer for George to make up his mind and have so advised him of our decision to look for a new head coach and general manager. Our negotiations with George Allen are conclud-

There were unsubstantiated rumors that Allen was headed for the Los Angeles Rams, a team he coached before coming to Washington. Rams Coach Chuck Knox, under pressure from Los Angeles owner Carroll Rosenbloom, left the team last week to become head coach at Buffa-

Williams said, "I have to assume he

covets the Los Angeles job. And I hope he is selected to be the Rams' coach.

But I have to act in the best interests of the Redskins - not react to whom Los Angeles chooses as its coach.

"I want a coach who has Washington as his first choice, and so I'm beginning now to make plans to restructure our organization and look for a successor.

Williams said he will divide the job of head coach and general manager and will immediately start looking for candidates. The Redskins had a won-lost record of

9-5 last season but missed the wild-card playoff berth in the NFC.

#### **Ousted Golf Coach** Files Large Suit

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) - Ron Roberts, ousted as Wake Forest golf coach, has filed a \$400,000 lawsuit against the school and new Coach Jesse Haddock, claiming he was fired without good reason.

In his Forsyth Superior Court suit. Roberts is asking for a total of \$400,000 in damages from Wake Forest University. Athletic Director Gene Hooks and





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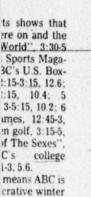
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steam today as investors, with an

eye toward President Carter's

State of the Union Address to-

30 industrial stocks was down 2.34

points to 783.96 two hours into the

session after having been up about

two points earlier in the day. But

while the indexes turned down,

advances outpaced declines about

5-4 in moderate trading of issues

listed on the New York Stock Ex-

Analysts said the rally, which be-

gan Tuesday, faltered because

investors are waiting to see what

en in the past two days.

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night, became more cautious. The noon Dow Jones average of

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## TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

the president will say tonight and Friday. They also noted that professionals could force prices downward by selling issues that have ris-The government announced today that the value of all goods and services, the gross national product, grew 4.2 percent during the final three months of 1977, a rate many investors found disappointing. On Tuesday, the government said that housing starts and per-

sonal income were up. General Telephone Electronics led the most-active list, unchanged at 28%. Earlier, a block of 464,500 shares was sold at 28%. Citicorp, holding company for the nation's second largest bank, dropped 1/4 to 211/2. Marriott Corp., which topped the list Tuesday, was back on it today, holding steady at 11%.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 stocks was off .09 at noon to 49.95. But the American Stock Exchange market-value index gained .40 to 121.59.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange at noon was 10.63 million shares, ahead of Tuesday's pace, which was 8.77 million.

On the American exchange, Susquehanna Corp. was the most-active stock, up 1/2 to 81/2.

#### **Livestock**

meat trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of 11:15 m. (beef trade-Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico):

Not enough sales any class fresh beef reported for price trends. Bad road conditions throughout most of the eastern United States continued to plague most packers. A slight weak undertone appeared to be devel-

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and caives: 300, slaughter cows fully steady in a limited test. Slaughter buils 2.00 higher. Not enough feeder steers, buils or heifers on offer to test trade, limited sales firm.
Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 28.75-33.00. Cutter 26.00-30.25. Canner and low cutter 19.00-22.75.

Slaughter buils: Yield grade 1-2 1100-1600 bs. 33.75-36.75, few 38.25-38.75. Feeder steers and bulls: Choice 290-350 lbs. 51.75-55.25, lot 295 lbs. 57.00, few good 190-295 lbs. 46.75-51.00; 400-625 lbs. 42.25-43.25 25. Feeder heifers: Choice 260-415 lbs. 37.75few small lots mostly good 325-450

JOBIET, III. (AP) — Cattle: 25, not enough of any class for a test. Hogs: 1,400, trading moderate; barrows and gitts 50-75 (ower: 1-2 200-230 to 47,25-47,50: 1-3 200-250 to 46,50-47,25; 2-3 250-270 to 45.50-46.50, sows steady to 1.00 higher than Tuesday, 1-3 350-400 ib 39.00, 400-650 ib 41.00-42.25, boars over 300 ib 33.00; 200-250 ib 33.00 ib 33.00; 200-250

Ib 32.00-35.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 7.000, trade moderate; barrows and gilts 75-1.00 lower; 1-2.200-240 lb 47.00-47.25; 1-3.200-250 lb 46.50-47.00; 2-3.230-250 lb 46.00-46.50, 230-270 lb 45.25-48.00; 2-4.270-290 lb 44.25-45.25; sows uneven, weights under 450 lb steady to 25 higher, over 450 lb steady to 50 lower; 1-3.300-450 lb 38.50-39.00; 450-500 lb 40.50-41.00 cover 50 lb 41.50-450, hosters 40 50-41 50; over 500 lb 41.50-42 50; boars over 300 lb 35.50; 250-300 lb 32.00; under 250 15 32 00-33 00.

Ib 32:00-33:00.
Catfie and calves: 1,300, light supply slaughter steers steady, but not enough on offer for a full test of prices; slaughter helifers virtually absent; cows and bulls steady; bulk of receipts feeder catfle billed for auction; slaughter steers, scattered lots 24:925-1,125 lb 42:75-44:00; cows utility and commercial 2-4:28.50-31.50; boning utility 1-2:31:50-32:00; cutter 1-2:1,100-1,600 lb 31.00-36:00. Sheep: 25, not enough an offer to test

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle 3,000: Compared to last Thursday, feeder steers over 500 ib steady to 1.00 higher, lighter weights not established. Feeder heifers 50-1.00 higher. Feeder steers-choice rather thin and moderately fleshed 500-600 ib 44.00-47.00; 600-700 ib 43.00-45-60; 700-800 ib 42.50-43.60 800-855 ib 42.00-42.70, fleshy 840-925 ib 41.00-41.00; mixed good and choice 400-600 ib 42.00-44.00; 600-800 ib 40.00-42.50, Feeder heiferspart load choice rather thin and moderately part load choice rather thin and moderately fireshed 375-495 lb 38.25-40.90; moderately fleshed and fleshy 500-700 lb 38.60-40.40; fleshy and partly fattened 750-825 lb 39.50-

Hogs 2,700: Actual arrivals around 2,300.
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Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; 1-2 220-235 lb 47.25-47.35; 1-3 210-250 lb 46.75-47.00; 200-210 lb 46.50-46.75; 2-3 250-260 lb 46.00-46.75; 260-270 lb 45.00-46.00. Sows, weights under 500 lb 50-1.00 higher, 500 lb and heavier steady; 1-3 350-500 lb 39.00-40.00; 500-650 lb 41.50-42.00. Sheep 25: Package choice and prime 84 lb. wooled slaughter lambs fully steady at 58.00.
Estimates for Friday: cattle 100; hogs 700. sheep 25.

Sales figures are unofficial.

d-New yearly low. u-New yearly high.
Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends
in the foregoing table 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.

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issue with dividends in arrears. n-New
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UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

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1 Fidelco Gth 2% + % Up 18.8
2 Shenan Oil 22/2 + 2/4 Up 11.7
3 Howell Ind 3/4 + ¼ Up 8.0
3 Howell Ind 3/4 + ¼ Up 8.0
5 TotalPfl wt 4% + 518 Up 7.4
7 OEA Inc
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UPS AND DOWNS
NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.

No securities trading below 52 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

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#### **ZBA** Denies Request For Church Gym

By PAULA TILKER

Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Zoning Board of Adjustment today denied on a 3 to 2 vote a church's request for a special exception to allow a gymnasium on church property.

Although three members voted to grant the Rev. Ross Spencer's request for Bethany Baptist Church, a 4 to 1 majority vote is necessary for special exception ap-Board Chairman Lon Miller and Bar-

bara Sandlin voted against the church's request for a gym at 4402 40th St. Miller said he thinks the steel building planned for gym use would not be compatible with the residential area. In explaining her rejection, Mrs. Sandlin said she could envision a row of simi-

lar steel buildings in future church development. The result could be an eyesore in the neighborhood, she said. The church has 10 days in which to appeal the board's decision, if it chooses.

The appeal would be made to a state district court. Last month the board tabled Spencer's

request, pending more detailed informa-tion on the size and location of the proposed building. The owners of Fat Dawgs, a club at

2408 4th St., won board approval of a parking variance request.

Mike Sanders asked that the club be al-

lowed to provide necessary parking spaces at 2401 3rd Place, away from the development lot. An attorney representing an adjacent

property owner objected to the request, contending that club patrons would park as close to the nightspot as possible. The clubbers would find the parking lot

of a restaurant next to the club more convenient, said Owen McWhorter Jr., explaining his client's opposition to the variance. Sanders answered the charge by saying his club will have a new format of low-

density entertainment and that patrons would use the additional lot when they are told of it. Board members unanimously granted the variance, tying their approval to the lot site plan.

John H. Robertson also won board sanction in his request for expansion of a legal non-conforming use.

The board okayed his request for a special exception to allow trailer park expansion on property south of Bluefield Street and about 1,320 feet west of Amarillo Robertson, who said he doesn't plan to

expand the park any further, agreed to the five-year exception limit imposed by the board He said he had been told by various city departments that his property was out-

side city limits and that he therefore did not need board approval. However, the property does lie within the boundaries and so the case had to be

brought to the ZBA. Jimmie Irwin's request for a parking variance was granted. He asked that he be allowed to fill his parking space requirement by leasing two spaces from the landowner adjacent to his business at 4518 50th St.

After heearing opposition to a request for a special exception to allow a mobile home on a residential lot, board members continued the case until next month.

The request was tabled because the petitioners were absent. Ronald Lee Moreland, representing his wife, Chang Ik Yz, requested the exception to allow the home at 4832 9th St.

Several nearby homeowners told the board they oppose the request, claiming the mobile home would create traffic problems.

#### **Tech To Host Noted Lawyer**

Noted defense attorney Leonard Weinglass, who has been embroiled in several of the major political trials of the last decade, will speak at Texas Tech on "The Politics of Crime" at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center Theatre.

During the past 15 years Weinglass has become known for his defense of civil liberties as attorney for such figures as Jane Fonda, Russell Means of the American Indian Movement, Emily Harris in the SLA trial, the Chicago Seven and Angela His lecture tonight will include a dis-

cussion of the new police/intelligence apparatus and its threat to American civil liberties. Born in Kearney, N.J., in 1933, Weing-lass attended public schools there before

entering George Washington University and later Yale Law School. Following his graduation from Yale in 1958 he returned to Newark, N.J., where

he practiced law in the ghetto community from 1960 to 1969. After the Chicago Seven trial, Weinglass organized the Newark Law Collective, one of the first such law collectives

in the country. He also has served as trial counsel or assisting counsel to a number of nationally prominent cases such as Bobby Seale, the trial of Angela Davis, the trial of John Sinclair, chairman of the White Panther Party; and, finally, chief trial counsel to Tony Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial.

President Renews Agency Support

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is expressing renewed support for a federal consumer protection agency, consumer advocate Ralph Nader says.

Nader, one of 16 consumer group representatives who met with Carter on Wednesday, said there is a "continual buildup of support" for the measure and added Congress would be under pressure to pass it during an election year.

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#### NBA STANDINGS

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| Philadelphia | 29                         | 11<br>20<br>24             | .725                 | -   |
| New York.    | 22                         | 20                         | .524                 |     |
| Buffalo      | 16                         | 24                         | .400                 | 13  |
| Boston       | 22<br>16<br>14             | 26<br>35                   | .350                 | 15  |
| New Jersey   |                            | 35                         | .205                 | 22  |
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| Washington   | 24<br>25<br>19<br>20<br>19 | 17                         | .585                 | -   |
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| Cleveland    | 19                         | 21<br>24                   | .475                 | 41  |
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| Indiana      | 18                         | 23                         | .439                 |     |
| Kansas City  | 15                         | 29                         | .341                 | 14  |
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| Phoenix      | 27                         | 14                         | .659                 |     |
| Seattle      | 24                         | 21                         | .533                 | 13  |
| Golden State | 20                         | 22                         | .476                 | 154 |
| Los Angeles  | 18                         | 24                         | .429                 | 17  |
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# Wednesday's Games Boston 130, Milwaukee 116 Portland 127, New Jersey 101 Detroit 113, Buffalo 100 San Antonio 109, Indiana 96 New Orleans 108, Atlanta 106 Philadelphia 126, Kansas City 106 Seattle 106, Houston 104 Golden State 113, Washington 106 Thursday's Games Philadelphia at Cleveland, 8 p.m. Chicago vs. Atlanta at Louisyille, 8:10 p.m. New York at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

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| Los Angeles  | 18    | 16    | 9   | 45  | 133   | 119 |  |
| Pittsburgh   | 14    | 20    | 10  | 38  | 149   | 176 |  |
| Detroit      | 15    | 19    | 6   | 36  | 121   | 134 |  |
| Washington   | 8     | 25    | 10  | 26  | 98    | 160 |  |
| Adams        | Div   | sion  | 10  |     |       |     |  |
| Boston       | 26    | 10    | 6   | 58  | 159   | 105 |  |
| Buffalo      | 23    | 9     | 10  | 56  | 152   | 119 |  |
| Toronto      | 24    | 13    | 6   | 54  | 152   | 117 |  |
| Cleveland .  | 14    | 27    | 4   | 32  | 129   | 176 |  |
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| Philadelphia | 27    | 9     | 7   | 61  | 182   | 108 |  |
| NY Islanders | 25    | 10    |     | 58  | 177   | 106 |  |
| Atlanta      | 16    | 17    | 11  | 43  | 127   | 140 |  |
| NY Rangers   | 16    | 19    | 9   | 41  | 148   | 152 |  |
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| Chicago      | 15    | 16    | 12  | 42  | 111   | 114 |  |
| Vancouver    | 12    | 20    | 10  | 34  | 124   | 162 |  |
| St. Louis    | 11    | 26    | 6   | 28  | 101   | 161 |  |
| Colorado     | 9     | 22    | 10  | 28  | 128   | 154 |  |
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Cleveland at Buffalo, 8, 05 p.m.
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| Birmingham  |                | 18       | 21  | 2   | 38  | 141 | 156 |  |
| Houston     |                | 17       | 19  | 3   | 37  | 140 | 150 |  |
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## BrownerRecalls **Seeing Coach**

HOUSTON (AP) - Certain locker room philosophers believe football teaches players about life. But Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner, a finalist for the Lombardi Award to be presented tonight, learned something about football from life.

"It was very upsetting during that one whole year watching my father go from a 230 pound man down to about 110," Browner said, recalling his father's losing fight against cancer two years ago. He really showed a lot of strength, poise and dignity right up to the very end.

"So that's the type of philosophy that I took from my father. I learned a lot during that one year-his last with our family. So now I just have to go on from there.

Using the same qualities he saw in his father, Browner broke every school defensive record kept by Notre Dame including 340 career tackles. Among those tackles were 77 for losses totaling 515 yards.

Browner, along with teammate tight end Ken McAfee, University of Texas defensive tackle Brad Shearer and Kentucky defensive end Ken Still are the guests of honor tonight for the annual banquet to name the nation's outstanding college

The banquet honors Vince Lombardi, the former Green Bay and Washington coach who, like Jimmy Lee Browner Sr., lost his fight with cancer. Proceeds from the \$100 per plate banquet go to cancer

#### Stay Healthy Pate Goal On Pro Tour

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Jerry Pate, equipped with a pure, easy swing and abundant confidence, has but a sin-

gle goal this year: stay healthy. "I just hope I can go through the whole season without any physical problems," Pate said before his scheduled start today in the first round of the \$225,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tourna-

"Golf is a strange game. It does things to your body. It's amazing how many guys out here come up with bad backs, bad shoulders, whatever. It's amazing,' be said.

Pate, one of the game's brightest young stars, fell victim to a pinched nerve that sidelined him last year during most of the summer, the peak months of the tour.

Even with that injury, he won two events, the Phoenix Open before he was hurt, and the Southern Open after he returned. He also combined with Hollis Stacy for the title in the National Mixed Team championship and, in only two full years on the tour, has collected five victories - including the 1976 U.S. Open

Admittedly rusty and suffering from

mental mistakes, he missed by a single

shot in last week's Phoenix Open. "God has given me the talent to play this game and beat the rest of the guys out here," the slender blond said. "And now I have to go and do it.

"But it's hard to give 100 percent, to be No. 1, when you're not 100 percent physically. I just hope I can stay away from injury for a full year."

He's healthy now and ranked a solid contender in a starry field set for one of the game's more prestigious events. The unique tournament, played over three rain-splashed courses on the Monterey Peninsula, calls for the pros, each paired with a celebrity amateur, to play one round each on Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill before the Sunday final at Pebble Beach.

All three courses are saturated from three weeks of rain. Water oozes from the ground after every footstep. Puddles of standing water are everywhere. Socalled "winter rules" have been instituted, whereby players are allowed to lift, clean and place balls on the fairways. More rain, which threatens the tourna

ment, is forecast.

Browner, a first team All-American. did learn lessons on the football field. Lessons like what happens to a Notre Dame player when he pulls on a green jersey prior to a Southern Cal game; looking inside for something to fall back on after losing to Ole Miss and how to rise to the Cotton Bowl challenge of playing No. 1 ranked Texas

"We just decided to pull together after the Ole Miss loss," Browner said. "We knew we couldn't lose again and still win the national championship

The Irish faced another challenge later in the season against Southern Cal and Irish Coach Dan Devine, a master of psychology, secretly had green jerseys placed in players' lockers while they were taking pre-game warmups.

"We brought out the green because it is the symbol of the Irish," Browner said. "It was no gimmick. It was just something that really gave us a boost.'

McAfee, a star of Notre Dame's 38-10 Cotton Bowl victory over Texas that gave the Irish the national title, said he was the only Lombardi finalist ever to meet

"My dad used to take me to the Packer training camp," McAfee said. "That's where I met him. He was a tremendous person. The main thing I remember about the experience was all the inspirational signs he had in the locker room and the dedication his players showed in playing for him."

Shearer, a favorite to win the Lombardi Award since he already has captured this year's Outland Trophy, said he was proud of his teams' accomplishments despite the Cotton Bowl loss.

"My being here (as a finalist) stems from the fact that we all played together as a team," Shearer said. "We had a terrible season last year and nobody was happy with it. We got together and decided to motivate ourselves in a different way. Unfortunately our year didn't end the way it started.

Still, who anchored the Wildcat defense that held opponents to an average of less than 10 points per game, could not talk about post-season play because Kentucky was on NCAA probation last season.

"All the honors I am getting now would not have come to me if it weren't for my teammates," Still said. "So I want to thank them for making this possible."

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-NY, will be the principal speaker. The head coaches from the finalists' schools, Dan Devine of Notre Dame, Fred Akers of Texas and Fran Curci of Kentucky, also will be at the head table.

Manager Billy Martin of the Yankees played in six world series and batted .333.

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