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Storm Cripples Eastern Cities

A howling snowstorm swept up the East Coast today, virtually halting travel and shutting down the big cities, while a developing storm in the Southwest continued to pose a threat to the South

Travelers advisories and warnings to take special care of livestock were posted in the Lubbock area today as the third winter storm in three weeks squeezed ever tighter around the city, dropping snow here before noon and holding the temperature below 20 degrees.

It was the second time this week that snowfall surrounded the city and threatened to deliver significant amounts of precipitation.

But only tiny amounts of snow 6_ ted Lubbock earlier in the week, while much of the state suffered hazardous driving conditions, closed schools and businesses and reported scores of vehicle accidents and at least seven fatalities related to the slick roads.

Repeatedly updated weather reports this morning, however, showed the snow moving into the Lubbock area, and by late morning moderately heavy snow began to fall, prompting travelers advisories for the city that until recently had been "iced in" but scarcely "iced on."

Streets here were quickly frosted with a slippery covering of snow, but as of noon today, no serious traffic problems had resulted.

However, a spokesman at the National Weather Service said snow was expected to continue intermittently throughout today and tonight, with possible accumulations of one to two inches.

Travelers advisories covered the entire Northwest Texas area, as well as Midland-Odessa, San Angelo, Big Spring and other areas to the south and east.

At least one major traffic artery - In-

terstate 40 - through the Texas Panhandle and into eastern New Mexico was described this morning as "extremely hazardous" and "very slick." The storm, sweeping out of New Mexi-co, reached the Abilene area early this

morning and was expected to hit the Dallas-Fort Worth area another blow by late Winter storm watches covered West

Texas, the Panhandle and Eastern New Mexico by noon. Crane, in the Midland-Odessa area, re-

ported 4 inches of snow on the ground, and snow was reported in the Abilene and San Angelo areas. Closer to Lubbock, Brownfield report-

ed an inch of snow on the ground at mid-

In North Texas - where seven weather-related deaths have been reported this week - sub-freezing temperatures maintained dangerous road conditions and forecasters indicated significant relief is not expected until late in the weekend. More snow was forecast for Saturday in that area.

The National Weather Service reported a 60 percent chance for snow in Lubbock this afternoon and tonight, but stated that the city may see 35 degree weather Saturday - along with a 20 percent chance for additional snow.

Afternoon temperatures were expected to climb to the upper 20s or low 30s, but the noon reading here was only 18 degrees - just four degrees above the early morning minimum.

A warming trend - to the 30s and 40s - was forecast for Sunday, and Tuesday

temperatures may reach as high as 50 degrees, but low temperatures for those days are expected to fall well below the freezing mark.

Area minimum temperatures recorded during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today included 9 degrees at Olton; 10 at Floydada and Silverton; 11 at Crosbyton and Tulia; 12 at Spur and Dimmitt; 13 at Abernathy and Post; 14 at Friona, Hereford, Jayton, Matador and Paducah: and 15 at Big Spring, Brownfield, Lamesa

A savage snowstorm swept the East Coast today, leaving downtowns all but deserted, airports and highways shut down and thousands stranded on back roads and major highways.

Every type of business was closed down in many states. The financial centers of New York City operated on a limited basis, with corporate headquartersand banks shut down, and stock exchange trading was trimmed to only a few hours.

As much as a foot of new snow was See AREA TRAVELERS Page 14



WHAT A TOOTHACHE! — A young Siberian tiger, Monty, shows his broken upper canine tooth as he yawns at the Philadelphia Zoo. Monty's bad tooth keeps him awake a lot. He has an appointment with a "people dentist." (AP Laserphoto)

Creeps Upward

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumer prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent in December, bringing the overall rise in prices in 1977 to 6.8 percent, the government reported today.

The inflation rate was about in line with what the Carter administration predicted for the year, and compared with a 4.8 percent price rise in 1976.

The Labor Department blamed last year's acceleration of inflation on higher food prices during the first half of the year, when severe winter weather affected crops and reduced supplies.

The administration originally projected consumer prices to rise 6.7 percent in 1977, but revised its forecast in April to 6.9 percent because of the weather's effect during the first quarter of the year. Although inflation was higher last year

than in 1976, the rate cooled during the second half. Consumer prices rose at a seasonally adjusted 4.6 percent annual rate during the final three months of 1977, compared with a 10 percent annual rate in the first quarter.

Administration economists predict inflation in 1978 will rise at about the same rate as last year, with the average family's food costs increasing 4 to 6 percent.

In his State of the Union speech Thursday night, President Carter expressed concern with the high rate of inflation and proposed a new, voluntary program to combat it through wage and price restraints. He called on government, business, labor and other groups to hold wage and price increases in each sector of the economy during 1978 below the average increases of the last two years.

The 6.8 percent inflation rate last year compares with rates of 7 percent in 1975, 12.2 percent in 1974 and 8.8 percent in

Food prices rose 8 percent last year following an increase of only 0.6 percent in

The Labor Department also reported that the purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck declined 0.3 percent in December because of inflation and a drop in weekly pay.

Over the year, real spendable earni - take-home pay after reductions for inflation and taxes - were up 3.4 percent because of a reduction in federal income

taxes last June. In December, the consumer price index stood at 186.1, meaning that it cost

\$186.10 to buy the same marketbasket of goods and services purchased for \$100 in the 1967 base period.

ATLANTA (UPI) - Influenza activity

health officials said today.

The national Center for Disease Control said pneumonia and influenza des reported for the first two weeks of Janu ary from major cities of the U.S. have ex-

TAXI! ANYONE SEE A TAXI? — Two pedestrians struggle up New York's Avenue of the Americas early today in the They were looking for a cab. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Drops Goals For Inflation Fight

Carter's plan for the U.S. economy mixes and prices.

a \$25 billion tax cut this year and an anti-. Carter virtually abandoned his commitinflation program pegged to voluntary re- ment to a balanced budget by 1981,

Hospital Brochure Raises Eyebrows

By JEFF SOUTH Avalanche-Journal Staff

When you work on a tight deadline, you always worry about the little things that will come back to haunt you." said David Butler, community relations director for the Lubbock County Hospital District.

He should know. Butler has been harried lately with receptions, tours and other chores for the Feb. 1 opening of the county's Health Sciences Center Hospital. Among his duties: getting information pamphlets ready for patients. One of those brochures - titled "Obstetrical pre-admissions" - may well be haunting Butler. And raising the eyebrows of mothers-to-be.

It begins innocently enough. "We are happy that you have chosen us to assist you in the birth of your baby. Our hospital provides the most modern equipment and facilities, all developed for the well-being and comfort of both mother

The pamphlet then provides information on financial arrangements, what patients should bring, visiting hours and the like, and includes a pre-admissions form patients may fill out. Except for such items as "husband participation" and baby photos, the ob-

stetrical brochure is much like the pre-admissions pamphlets for other types of hospital patients - perhaps too much so. An item in that third category requests: "If accident, give date, time and

Butler admits that tidbit, while appropriate for other kinds of patients, shouldn't apply to obstetrical cases. "Somehow it just slipped in there," he

Daniel Pledges War On Crime

Price Daniel Jr. today pledged to be an attorney general who makes "openness in government" a hallmark of that office as he said he did while he was Texas Speaker of the House, and mapped a war

Daniel said that if elected the state's top lawyer, he wants not only to be in a position to carry out the "nuts and bolts" functions of the job and issue opinions that are called for, but also to:

-Fight drug traffic both at the Texas-Mexican border and inside the state's cit-

-Battle organized crime; -Be an aggressive consumer rights

protector; -Make certain environmental laws are followed.

He promised, as has his Democratic primary opponent Mark White, to go to court against President Carter's energy package if it "seeks to intervene or to regulate or to distribute or to price our purely intrastate natural gas."

Daniel characterized himself as an enemy of federal government intervention. "I have been down that road with success

in the past," he said. He referred to a case he handled as a private attorney, challenging an attempt the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to regulate the development and sale of lots in city subdivitaken in Lubbock recently by White -

tax valuation of agricultural land. Commenting on the current movement

"Most of what they (farmers) desire as objectives are federal matters...but there is one thing that on the state level we can do and that is redoing the system of prop-

be on the basis of production, rather than

and now Supreme Court Justice Price Daniel Sr. also agreed with another stand

for an improved farm financial situation,

"Valuation of agricultural land ought to

See DANIEL PLEDGES Page 14

budget when the economy is near full He also abandoned his previously stat-

ed goal of reducing inflation to 4 percent by the end of 1978.

In his first annual economic message to Congress today, Carter said his economic package, if approved by the House and Senate, will reduce taxes by \$258 for a typical family of four with \$15,000 annual income, a reduction of nearly 20 percent.

(President's State Of Union Message On Page 16, Sec. C)

About 96 percent of all taxpayers will re-

ceive some reductions, he said. Presidential aides said the tax reduction, however, would only be intended to offset increases in other taxes such as Social Security during 1977 and 1978.

The president also promised to consider additional tax reductions on a regular basis, perhaps annually, to keep the tax burden on Americans from cutting further into their income.

In announcing his economic program, Carter said it contains "my economic priorities for the years ahead and my strategies for achieving them."

It is intended, in part, to meet criticism from the business community, which has complained it did not understand Carter's economic policies.

"I have begun from the premise that our economy is basically healthy, but that well-chosen government policies will assure continued progress toward our economic goals," Carter said in the report he sent to Congress.

There was little that was new in the program that had not already been leaked by the administration to reporters. But some of the goals of the program for unemployment and inflation were changed.

A chief aim is to reduce the nation's jobless rate from the current 6.4 percent to as low as 6.1 percent by the end of this

year and 5.5 percent by the end of 1979. Carter said his economic program should ensure growth in the economy of 4.5 to 5 percent a year and a reduction in unemployment of about one-half percent each year. The economy grew by nearly 5.8 percent in 1977.

"Our problems cannot be solved overnight," Carter said. "But we can resolve them if we fix our sights on long-term objectives, adopt programs that will help us to realize our goals and remain prepared to make adjustments as basic circumstances change."

The most controversial part of Carter's See CARTER Page 14



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1-6 D 12-15 D	snow 60 percent tonight. Weather Map On Page 7, Sec. B

efuses To twisted. We are losing time," Sadat said.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance today apparently failed to persuade President Anwar Sadat to quickly revive the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks. Sadat denounced Israeli "arrogance" and the "twisting" of peace ef-

NBC News reported, meanwhile, that it learned Sadat might fly to Washington Sunday for talks with President Carter and that Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin might also go to Washington.

There was no official confirmation or denial of the report here or in Washington, but U.S. diplomatic sources traveling

with Vance discounted the possibility of a Sadat-Carter meeting. Sadat told reporters after conferring with Vance that the political negotiations with Israel can be resumed only if the Is-

raelis agree not to "tread on anyone's

sovereignty" by insisting on maintaining settlements in Sinai. Israel's position on the settlements is 'a joke," he said. Vance later left Cairo for Ankara,

where he is to confer with Turkish officials about the Cyprus situation. He is to travel to Athens, Greece, later.

the next step might be., but responding to questions at a news conference, he said Egypt would study alternatives brought to him by Vance. He did not divulge any detals. Vance said, "The door for peace is not

Sadat's comments reaffirmed that the gulf between the two sides that led to his spension of the talks in Jerusalem was

At the same time, he said, there was an agreement to resume the work of an Isra-

eli-Egyptian military committee in Cairo, The Egyptien leader did not say what but it was unclear whether this had Israel's approval

"They want land, they want security, they want everything," Sadat said of the Israelis, "and they are not ready to understand that peace cannot be achieved

without justice. Sadat accused Begin of arrogance, his most outspoken direct criticism of the Israeli leader since Sadat visited Jerusalem two months ago and started the peace,

"Mr. Begin in his arrogant way said in See SADAT BALKS Page 14

Flu Epidemic Sweeps U.S.

has reached epidemic proportions over most of the United States, with outbreaks particularly widespread in the New Eng-land and East Coast regions, federal

"The whole approach to peace is being

'Godfather' Of Arizona Sentenced

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Ned Warren. who once proclaimed himself the "godfather" of multimillion-dollar Arizona land promotions, has been sentenced to a term of 54 to 60 years in state prison for grand theft, bribery and conspiracy.

Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson rejected a final-hour motion for a sanity hearing Thursday and ordered Warren, 64, to serve the term despite a defense attorney's contention that it would amount to a death sentence.

Warren, who underwent open-heart surgery in March 1977, admitted two months later that he misrepresented cliffside land in Yavapai County, Ariz., for sale as residential lots to overseas servicemen through a Tokyo firm known as Capital Management Systems.

He also confessed to offering \$700 to a county investigator to wreck a case against him.

Warren promised to testify about organized crime and the 1975 ganglandstyle shooting death of associate and grand-jury witness Edward Lazar. But Deputy County Attorney Frank Murray complained last month that Warren lied and gave useless information, and Judge Thompson ordered Warren jailed Dec.

Defense attorney Harry Stewart testified under oath that Warren's mental condition had deteriorated while in jail. Warren, a purported 1950s New York

confidence man and later a promoter of Florida swampland, also took the stand and told of jailhouse talks with "my father who has been dead for 16 years."

Warren's wife, Barbara, testified that he "was a different man" after the heart surgery, and began talking to nonexistent people "on a day-to-day basis."

Jail medical personnel were asked by Murray whether they had "observed Mr. Warren having a hallucination or any other encounter of the third kind." They responded that they had not, relating that Warren complained of hallucinations only a day before the sentencing.

Warren came to Arizona from Florida in 1965 and was licensed by Real Estate Commissioner J. Fred Talley shortly after Talley's son went to work for Warren. Talley died of a heart ailment during a state probe of his practice of licensing exconvicts, and allegedly taking bribes.

Stewart said because of Warren's heart disease, "his life expectancy is three to five years. Any sentence beyond that ... is the same as a death sentence."

The defense noted that Warren faces a 12-year federal term for a 1975 extortion conviction. He also awaits trial Feb. 21 in U.S. District Court in San Diego on 23 land-fraud charges.

SPINY LOBSTER

The spiny lobster of the Florida Keys is not really a lobster. It has no claws, but it does have a rough, spiny shell and two rigid antennae. It is actually a saltwater crayfish, technically known as Panulirus

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Julie, David Expecting

WASHINGTON (AP) - Granddaddy Richard? Grandpa Dick?



senhower.

daughter has her first child. It happens in August, according to a close personal friend of Julie Nixon Ei-

It looks like the former president

will be making a decision soon on what

he wants to be called when his younger

Julie and her husband, David Eisenhower, live in Capistrano Beach, Calif., about 30 miles south of the Nixon home at San Clemente. There was no comment from other

EISENHOWER family members.

Eisenhower is working on a book about his grandfather, former President Dwight Eisenhower, and Mrs. Eisenhower is reported to be writing a book about her mother, Pat Nixon.

It would be the first grandchild for the Nixons, whose other daughter, Patricia, is married to lawyer Edward Cox.

Rock Musician Hospitalized NEW YORK (AP) - The Sex Pistols are going out with a

Only hours after the lead singer announced the punk rock group is breaking up, the bass player was carried off an airplane on a stretcher.

Doctors said Sid Vicious - his real name is John Ritchie was hospitalized for a drug overdose.

Johnny Rotten started the episode Wednesday night when he announced at the CBGB club in New York that he would no longer be performing with the other three members of the British band.

Then came Vicious, arriving Thursday in the first-class section of a Trans World Airlines flight from Los Angeles. "Everybody thought he was sleeping, which he was, but when it came time to get off, he was still sleeping," an air-

line spokesman said. He was rushed to Jamaica Hospital where a spokesman said: "He's young and he's healthy. All vital signs are good.

Still waiting to be heard from are the other two members of the group - Paul Cook, the drummer, and Steve Jones, the guitarist.

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tion for his part in a 1969 anti-war dem-

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Young Thief Generous

NEW YORK (AP) - A 15-year-old boy drove a bakery truck through the city for about four hours, dispensing cakes, bread, donuts and other items at discount prices along the

The Lighter Side way, police said. Of Today's News . There was only one problem: it

was stolen. The youth, who was not identified, spent time at a juvenile home last year for taking a joyride in a stolen Greyhound bus, police said.

Officers said he started his latest spin Thursday by jumping into the bakery truck as it sat idling on a Manhattan

He was charged with grand larceny and criminal possession of stolen property.

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Nitecaps meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Flame Room, 1500

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock National Bank Building, 916 Main St.

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 Mixers Building.

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.

SATURDAY

American Association of University Women meet at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a program by Dr. Alice French.

Belles n' Beaux of the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation will dance at the YMCA in Plainview; Terry Twirlers will dance at the Coleman party house in

Saturday Film Mosaic features "The Ascent of Man, Part 3 -The Grain in the Stone," at 3 p.m. in the community room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1302 9th St.

Children's Saturday Film Festival presents "The Happy Prince" and "Grand Canyon" in the activity room of the Lubbock City-County Library at 3 p.m. Basketball: LCC at Texas Wesleyan College, 7:30 p.m.



covered slope on water skiis and fell. During most of the year, this area serves as a tee on a local golf course. But after Dallas was struck with an ice and snow storm, the local citizenry used everything available to take advantage of the winter sport. (AP Las-

Burden Eyes Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) - Bella Abzug, who wrested the Democratic nomination for a congressional race from Carter Burden in a court fight, may have to battle Burden again in the June primary.

Burden, a former city councilman, said Thursday at a news conference that if he loses a court appeal, he will challenge Mrs. Abzug to run for a full two-year term in the seat vacated by Mayor Edward Koch.

As the wrangling stands now, Mrs. Abzug - who served three terms in Congress from 1972 to 1976 - will be the Democratic candidate in a special Valentine's Day election to fill Koch's unex-

But the seat comes up for grabs again this year, and Burden indicates he will try for nomination in June.

Burden's lawyers were to file an appeal today of the court decision which gave the nomination to Mrs. Abzug.

Burden asked for a recount Thursday

but the Abzug camp refused. LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

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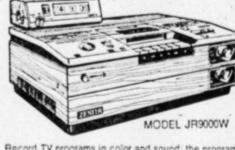
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Police Looking For Gunman In Armed Robbery

Police today were looking for the gunman who hit an eastside service station early today in the city's latest armed rob-

Wayman Lee Ralls, the attendant at Walt's Service Station at E. 19th Street and Quirt Avenue, said he had just finished waiting on a customer, when a young man drove into the driveway about

According to the 45-year-old clerk, as the stranger entered the business he produced a chrome-plated pistol and proceeded to take all the bills and some change from the register.

After the bandit stuffed his pockets with the cash, he opened a nearby drawer and removed a .38-caliber pistol.

Ralls told police the robber left in a dark-colored car in a westward direction.

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portedly included \$140 cash.

About two hours earlier, a 25-year-old Lubbock man walked up to a police patrol car at Broadway and Avenue F and said he had been robbed of \$300 cash.

According to reports, however, the "victim" appeared intoxicated, and was unable to provide officers with details of the alleged incident.

Police today still were looking at the report, which stated the victim thought he was followed outside an Avenue F club by a man holding something that 'looked like a gun."

Recent cold weather apparently has done little to dissuade break-in artists in

Someone reportedly got through a window and stole \$715 worth of goods from Julian Rios' 1922 5th St., No. 2, residence

stereo, television and camera.

Ronnie Bryant of 6302 Elgin Ave., No. 244, said he had not used his trailer holding a cement mixer in about a week, but discovered it was missing Thursday. The property, which had been in a 34th Street alley, was valued at over \$600.

Chong Seun Lotwick_complained that his 2118 10th St. home was burglarized Thursday, and \$1,200 worth of goods taken. Reports indicated entry was gained by breaking a window, and police said traces of blood were found in the immediate area.

According to Maria Vasquez Serda of 1526 E. 1st Place, whoever pushed out a board nailed over a broken window at her house Thursday made off with a television and power saw.

Lubbock police, tipped-off that a group

cotics to truck drivers, arrested five men Thursday morning.

The officers stopped a vehicle matching the description of a car reportedly driven by the drug dealers, then received permission from the driver to search the

Police said they found a plastic container allegedly filled with a controlled substance beneath the front seat. The five suspects were arrested and transported to the county jail and 181 pink pills were sent to the Department of Public Safety laboratory for analysis.

You might say Gerald King of 3017 68th

St. was really steamed Wednesday after climbing from a steambath he was enjoying at the Lubbock Country Club. When he arrived at home he found that \$1,500 was missing from his wallet. Police arrested a suspect in connection with the

A television and record player, valued together at \$649, reportedly were taken from Frieda Womack's 1914 Ave. L residence sometime Wednesday.

Meanwhile, burglars entered a business at 512 E. 34 th St. Wednesday or Thursday and made off with several tools, a pair of calculators and change from a soft drink machine coin box. Losses totaled nearly \$210, according to David Adkissonof 4316 49th St.

Gary Lee Bilbrey of 1802 5th St. said someone broke into his pickup Thursday while it was parked near his residence. and stole a rifle, a box of ammunition

and caused \$75 damage. A 15-year-old Lubbock boy said he was beaten with a baseball bat and kicked several times after he intervened in a friend's dispute with some other youngsters. The attack occurred Tuesday, the victim said, near 1st Street and Avenue N. Though the youngster reportedly sus-

tained several bruises, he did not require

hospital treatment.

Food Marketing Group Studies Expense Of Accepting Checks

It costs a food store about 26 cents to accept a check, which is the way 75 percent of all grocery purchases are made, a new study by the Food Marketing Institute shows.

That cost presumably is considered when food prices are set, although the study did not raise that point.

The study by the food chains' trade association also showed that, contrary to estimates offered by bankers, the cost of "bad checks" is relatively low - about a nickel for every check accepted at the check-out stand.

The study was prompted by talk of introducing computerized systems in supermarkets in which consumers would pay for their purchases with a card that would transfer funds directly from their bank account to the market's.

One advantage of such a system, proponents say, would be a reduction in supermarket costs for handling checks and writing off bad ones.

Timothy M. Hammonds, FMI's research director, noted, however, that most labor costs would be the same or possibly higher with an all-cash or electronic funds tranfer system.

The survey of 2,484 stores with total 1976 sales of \$12 billion, or 10 percent of national supermarket sales, found that each store wrote off as totally un-

RECORD REACHED

LONDON (AP) - Exports of Scotch whisky reached a record \$999.6 million last year, 17 percent above 1976. "This record was achieved at a time of worldwide recession and in spite of continuing discrimination against Scotch whisky in important world markets such as the United States and leading members of the European Economic Community," the Scotch Whisky Association said.

week out of the 1,707 it accepted.

An average of 17 checks a week were returned to each store marked "insufficient funds," but, the report said, "most of the checks will be collected on subsequent redeposit."

The average uncollectable check was written for \$38.52, which worked out to 3.4 cents per check accepted. The cost of trying to collect on bounced checks worked out to an additional 1.8 cents per check accepted, the study determined.

When the costs of issuing and validating check-cashing courtesy cards, wages for those handling checks, processing them and some bank fees were cranked in, the bill for accepting each check came

"Labor costs are the major factor in the cost of check acceptance," with 68

Comerciantes Organizados Mexico Americanos, Lubbock's Mexican-American chamber of commerce, will install new officers at a banquet Saturday at 7

White, candidate for attorney general, and Ignacio Cisneros, "Texas' Outstanding Man for 1977.

slated at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Terrace Room of the Civic Center.

Pete Morales and his orchestra will provide entertainment at the banquet.

the study said.

The stores in the sample had average weekly sales totaling \$93,000, compared to the industry-wide average of \$67,000. The average value of accepted checks was \$40.85, but individual store averages

ranged from above \$100 to below \$10. The checks accepted totaled 75 percent of the sales, but the study noted that the range of the percentage ran from 9 percent of sales to 137 percent. The latter figure is possible because many supermarkets "accept checks for amounts in excess of the purchase or provide cash even when no purchase is made," the report explained.

This is the situation in most Lubbock supermarkets, said a spokesman. "In Lubbock supermarkets will send more checks to the bank than they probably sell in groceries. We probably cash a lot more payroll checks" than in other cities,

Another food store chain executive whose nine stores average 125 bad checks weekly said the penalty in Texas is not as high as other states.

In some states writing bad checks is "treated as a crime," he said. "Here it's a misdemeanor which only draws a slap



In addition to the \$150 gun, the take re-Thursday. Among the goods taken were a of men might be attempting to sell nar

TWINS GALORE - The nursery at Tucson Medical Center was jammed with six sets of twins, the most it has held at one time. In back from left, nurse Julie Valenzuela held Vickie Owens, whose brother. Elijah, was in intensive care: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fritz held their sons Jarrett and Justin, and Mrs. Edwin

Ludeke held her children Josha and Brooke. In front from left the Robert Harbours held son, Kevin, and daughter Kimberly; Mrs. Norman Thompson held Timothy and Steven; and Robert Dolezal held his sons, as yet unnamed. (AP Laserphoto)

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Klein of 1504 42nd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 9,14 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital

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Mr and Mrs Pete Ortiz of 113 80th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 punces at 7-31 p.m. Thursday at University Hospital.

to 25.9 cents, the study said.

Group Selects New Officers

p.m. in the Civic Center.

New officers include Esther Sepeda, president; John Cervantez, vice president; Rosemary Gonzalez, secretary; and Gonzalo Garza, treasurer. Guest speakers for the event are Mark

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

No Cure For Labor Pains

unfinished business facing Congress as it goes back into session is one which would hand labor bosses powerful new tools to reverse declining memberships.

Already approved by the House, the Labor Reform Act is designed to punish employers who resist union organizing drives.

Compulsory unionism is avidly sought by the AFL-CIO and other union bosses because it is getting harder and harder for them to keep members who have a choice. The AFL-CIO has reported a loss of about 500,000 members in the last two years.

THE BILL FACING the Senate would put the awesome power of the federal government on the side of the unions by changing the underlying philosophy of the National Labor Relations Act.

As approved by the House, the bill provides, for example, that an employer can be ordered to pay double backpay-with interest-to any employe who claims he was discharged because of union activities.

Union bosses know that this provision will

ONE OF THE MOST invidious pieces of age an employe who knows he is about to be fired to try to save his job by suddenly taking up union organizing with a fervor.

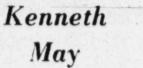
If he's fired anyway, he could file a complaint claiming he was punished because of his union activities. Some employers would keep him on the payroll to avoid that possibility, especially since the "reform" act also calls for "packing" the NLRB with union sympathizers.

THE LABOR REFORM act also would require employers to give union organizers "equal time," at company expense, to campaign for a favorable union vote.

It would speed up union organizing elections, allow for "blacklisting" firms from doing business with the federal government if found guilty of willfully violating the law. and otherwise put the power of the government on the side of the union organizers.

Unions already have too much power-and that power is reflected in the higher prices all of us pay for union-produced goods.

Adding to that power, as President Carter and the House of Representatives have prointimidate some employers. It will encourposed, is a mistake the Senate should avoid.



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Cars Run On Coal?

IN CALIFORNIA, prosecutors want to drop in unannounced and rummage through newspaper offices in search of pictures that would help them prove cases against alleged lawbreakers.

In Idaho. OSHA inspectors want to drop in unannounced and search businesses for violations of OSHA regulations.

In both cases, the Supreme Court is asked to rule that such actions without obtaining a search warrant are constitutional, that they do not violate the 4th amendment's protection against unreasonable

Maybe Jimmy Carter needs to quit talking so much about the violation of human rights in other countries and start worrying about what's happening in America.

A man from Florida, whose job requires him to travel a lot, stood shivening in an Amarillo hotel lobby one day this week.

"I have seven overcoats in my closet at home. he moaned, "and every danged one of them was bought in Amarillo, Texas.

MAKE PLANS to visit the Ranching Heritage Center when it opens for a new season this April

So says a note accompanying the cover story in the February issue of Texas Highways about the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech.

Fourteen color pictures inside supplement the cover shot of the Center's windmill for the magazine, which is the official travel magazine for the

Emphasizing the authenticity of the project, the article encourages readers to visit the Ranching

"Cover 100 dramatic years of Texas ranching in the hour it takes to go the rounds," it concludes. "The trip is sure to change the picture you have of what those days were really like."

Money being the root of all evil, says My Neighbor Twice Removed, makes him wary of tracing his roots back too far.

Twice in a week's time, would-be robbers were shot by their intended victims in New York. Next thing you know, the muggers will go on strike demanding government protection.

"I hate to say this about an American president." John Connally said of Jimmy Carter, 'but...so far he has done a poor job.'

Yep. Bet ol' Big John debated with himself for a month before saying that.

Former Budget Director Bert Lance will do a nightly news commentary for an Atlanta TV station. With his background, it certainly won't be a low-budget show.

From the Quote Wrack: "Were we directed from Washington when to sow and when to reap. we should soon want for bread."-Thomas Jef-

my Carter and a veto-proof Democratic Congress

The vote looked to be bought and paid for.

Much to the point were Sen. Barry Goldwater's

remarks in the Congressional Record, last May

compilation of contributions given by labor to

The total of these political donations is a mini-

mum of \$10 million...Democrats received more

than 30 times more financial support from labor

than Republicans did. Democrats got 96.5 per-

candidates for the Senate and House in 1976...

.I believe it appropriate to call attention to a

didn't rolf up a higher first-half score.

Government regulators are like a champion prize fighter: If the first one don't get you, then the OSHA one will.

AN OIL COMPANY claims it has discovered the "missing link" in a chain of processes for

changing coal into high-octane gasoline. If so, the nation's energy self-sufficiency would be assured for the foreseeable future.

Mobil Oil said its scientists have learned how to convert methanol directly into high-octane gasoline. Methanol, also known as wood alcohol, can be made from coal-and the U.S. has plenty of that.

"At the current level of methanol-production technology," Mobil said, "the cost of gasoline produced by this process would be about 40 to 50 cents higher (per gallon) than the wholesale price of gasoline produced from crude oil in the United States today.

CONSIDERING the projected increases in oil prices, and the usual decreases in unit costs as technology advances, this means that cars running on coal-produced gasoline may be just around the corner.

This may or may not be "the" solution to the energy crisis, but it is further evidence that the U.S. does not have to adopt an energy policy with such an emphasis on "conservation" that the

This nation does not have an energy shortage: it merely has a shortage of leaders with faith in

Holmes Alexander:

Demos Have It Easy COPE-ing



WASHINGTON-"Nothing trivial I hope," is what a lot of people are hoping about charges that the federal government is entertaining against its obedient giant, the AFL-CIO Labor Federation headed by George Meany, the only plumber who has to send for a plumber when his pipes go wrong.

It's journalistically uncouth to take sides in a court case while the jury is still out. But the circumstances may warrant a candid confession of

Just before Christmas the U.S. district court allowed the "government." in the person of the Federal Elections Commission to lay bare hitherto swaddled accusations that the AFL-CIO was a lawbreaker and an election-law cheater

GRANTED. THE charges still have to be prov en, but for decades it's been widely accepted that Labor has so much clout with "government" that it scoffs at the statutes.

There are Labor-Management laws which forbid campaign contributions by business corporations but permit them for Labor corporations under flags of conscience like COPE Committee On Political Education If the American public is pulling for Manage-

ment to win this one, it's pulling for the under-Management, chiefly represented by the Right to Work Committee, would win hardly more than a moral victory if the AFL-CIO were found

SIMPLY PUT, the legal question is whether COPE has been creaming off the top of general union funds to "educate" voters.

If proven, it's a crime which carries small civil penalties (up to \$10,000) but does not close the door on expensive legal damages that could be demanded by the Right To Work Committee.

But Meany and his confederated unions could win it all back, and more, by passage this year in the U.S. Senate of the Labor Reform Bill (S-1883). This bill would virtually turn our government into a model of the British Labour Par-Double penalties would be extracted from busi-

al Labor Relations board, arbitor in disputes for 40 years, would be even more Labor-tilted. This same Labor Reform Bill passed the House

ness firms for ex post facto offenses. The Nation-

last year, 257-163, and the wonder is that the \$800,000 slush fund raised by Labor to elect Jim-

Sophomores: Plan Now



IF YOU'RE AMONG America's hundreds of thousands of second-year college students, this is the time to start filling out forms if you would like to go overseas to college next fall.

You could be one of the fortunate youngsters who will be participating in the junior-yearabroad programs that have gained such great popularity among third-year college students the nation over.

Under these programs, you can elect to study for six months or a year in countries ranging from India to England.

Participating colleges grant you full credits while you gain the advantages of combining overseas travel with once-in-a-lifetime opportunities to absorb the cultures of other nations.

In Great Britain alone, there are an estimated 70,000 U.S. students attending institutions ranging from Oxford to Goldsmith's College in London (rich in dramatic art).

YOU CAN GET DETAILS by inquiring if your colleges is participating in the program. Or you also might explore another program that adds pay to the excitement of study abroad. This

is a foreign internship plan designed for the business student. Sponsored by the Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales (AIESEC pronounced "eye-sec"), the program gives students temporary jobs outside their

own country. This year, AIESEC will mark 30 years of having placed close to 80,000 students, including more than 6,500 from the U.S., in work to enhance

their business horizons Its success lies in the interaction of students, educators and business leaders promoting inter-

national management skills and knowledge. THIS NON-PROFIT, independent, non-political international student-managed organization operating in 55 countries is unique. It has local committees on 67 campuses ranging from the Univer-

sity of Alabama to the University of Washington. Its goal is to train a select group of economicsbusiness students with outstanding leadership potential During a stay that can range from two months (2) Everything takes longer than you think; and

to half a year, you, the fledgling business leader, get a smattering of another country's business activities, language and culture. As a business and economics student, you can

be eligible for AIESEC membership in your jundropped, always will land jelly side down. Will

YOU'LL PAY A one-time application fee of \$50 for processing forms plus dues of \$8 a year. If you don't get the internship, half the fee will be

pushed the Labor Bill through the House. It is astounding that the margin was not much larger Is there hope then that the bill will be voted down, or otherwise defeated in the 1978 Senate"

It is not remarkable, then, that the Democrats

When it becomes common knowledge that we are in danger of losing private enterprise as a way of life, and of sinking to the level of our socialized Mother Country, the electors and these senators will make themselves heard.

When it comes to the threat of being ridden out of public office on a rail, many senators will find a way to decline the honor, and even President Carter, the weathercock changing, may summon second thoughts about the bill

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Sylvia Porter:

For Studies Abroad

Pay for U.S. students abroad is sufficient for you to get by.

The international job program is reciprocal U.S. students become involved with their local committees in finding jobs for foreign students in the U.S. as a requisite to being sent abroad. Foreign students in the U.S. earn from \$125 to \$175 a

For half the American students, Western Europe is the choice for internships. Last year, onefifth of the students handled their internship program as a summer vacation at the end of the jun-

Another 20 per cent had done graduate work. The rest went after graduation.

FUNDING OF THE program comes from a wide range of American corporations. Among the major supporters: Allied Chemical.

Amax Inc. Foundation, Exxon Corp., Gillette. IBM, Phillips Petroleum, Union Carbide, the Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation. The participating colleges and universities number 67. Right now is the time to inquire at your

own educational institution, for some of the campus committees handle internships on a firstcome schedule. And if you're among the first to send in the needed forms, you'll enhance the odds that you'll

achieve your objective. If there is no chapter at your school, write

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"I'll bet you folks are interested in our 'New Jersey Coast/Mystery Boom Tour'!

James J. Kilpatrick: It Works Better...Plugged In



SCRABBLE, VA.—The making of many laws, a hits the fan will not be evenly distributed. practice well under way before Solon came along. continues unabated into our own time.

And the most profound laws are not the laws that emanate from Congress-heaven forfend! They are the laws contrived by such astute observers of the human condition as Sattinger. Dib-

ble and Pudder.

bution by Jeffrey F. Chamberlain, of Rochester, N.Y. to the current issue of Verbatim. For the uninitiate, Verbatim is a quarterly, more or less, published by Laurence Urdang and

That conclusion emerges from a modest contri-

Hope Gilbert at Essex. Conn. The publication concerns itself with any aspect of words that happens to fetch the editor.

Verbatim has a circulation of only 18,000, but for those 18,000 it is pure delight CHAMBERLAIN'S MOCK erudition has to do

with laws that govern our everyday existence. In

accordance with scholarly practice, first names are not given. It is assumed that everyone knows the intellectual achievements of Sattinger. Dibble and Pud-

With no further introductions, Chamberlain reminds us of Sattinger's Law. It is to this effect: It

works better if you plug it in. The philosopher Dibble is known for his First aw of Sociology: Some do, some don't. As for Pudder, we have this pessimistic observ-

ation: Anything that begins well ends badly. Chamberlain also quotes Kitman's Law, plainly derived from Gresham's Law: Pure drivel tends to drive off the TV screen ordinary drivel.

WITHOUT ATTRIBUTION, Chamberlain directs our attention to what he terms the Law of Probable Dispersal. This is the law: Whatever Some of the more thoughtful laws of our time

berlain recalls two of them. The first is from Casev Stengel Good hitting always stops good pitching, and vice versa. The other, while not precisely a

have emerged from the world of sports. Cham-

law." is attributed to Yogi Berra: People never go there anymore: it's too crowd-That remarkable observation recalls another

bubble from Berra's fountain of wisdom: You can observe a lot by just watching Another star of the diamond, Lefty Gomez, contributed this maxim to the ineluctable laws by which the national pastime historically has been

If you don't throw it, they can't hit it.

SATCHEL PAIGE, the eminent pitcher, was an eminent philosopher also. Among his lessons for

Lightly Speaking

Those sand witches you see on the lake beaches these days prove that this is, indeed, America the Beautiful. Those are girls...worth wading for.

The sun and soft winds and gentle waves make an ideal setting for a couple and where, as a result you'll see her running her fingers through his hair. Obviously after his scalp.

years ago, that had some intriguing inscriptions on them. He asked the tour director if the writings had ever been translated. "Only one," she said. And it reads: 'Here lies Murphy...We buried him today...He lived the life

of Reilley ... While Reilley was away."

In Ireland, a tourist was looking at some myste-

rious, ancient stone pillars, erected some 4,000

living was this admonition. Don't look back: they may be gaining on you. Damon Runyon offered this sage advice: The

race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to he strong, but that's the way to bet. The world of politics has contributed a number

of laws worth thinking about. We of Virginia have profited from Gilmer's Law of Political Leadership, devised by a state treasurer named Henry Gilmer some 30 years ago: Look over your shoulder now and then, coun-

seled Gilmer, to be sure someone's following A much earlier Virginian, John Randolph of Roanoke, laid down what he termed the cardinal

principle of statecraft: Never needlessly disturb a thing at rest I CANNOT PUT MY fingers on the text, but

H.L. Mencken once promulgated a working hy-

pothesis on the legislative process. It was to this effect, that whenever A attempts by law to impose his moral standards upon B. A. is most likely a scoundrel. The proposition has a great deal of ment

But back to Chamberlain in Verbatim. The gentleman reminds us of the whole of Murphy's Law, which consists of three propositions: (1) Nothing is as easy as it looks;

(3) If anything can go wrong, it will. It is from Murphy's third rule that the Law of Peanut Butter and Jelly has developed: Given a piece of bread that has been slathered with peanut butter and jelly, the bread, when

any parent or child deny it? These are among the truths we live by, and must be accepted with a proper grace and resig-

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BIG PILE-UP - A couple of early morning strollers paused to view the damage at a 30-car Conrail freight train derailment. A Conrail inspector said that hard-packed snow may have

caused this morning's wreck in the Pittsburgh suburb of Homestead. The accident happened near a gate to the Homestead Works of U.S. Steel. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

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Services for Doyle Bevers, 63, of 2916 Dartmouth St. are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Bevers died at his home Thursday night of natural causes.

Born in Ladonia, he moved to Lubbock in 1952, from Sudan.

Survivors include his wife, Vera; a son, Jerry of the home; a daughter, Shirley Richey of Houston; a sister, Naomi Reeder of Yardstown, N.J.; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

J.E. Black

PETERSBURG (Special) - Services for J.E. "Jim" Black, 79, of Petersburg, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in East Side Church of Christ in Petersburg.

Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral

Home at Plainview. 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.

Raymond H. Hill

SNYDER (Special) - Services for Raymond H. Hill, 78, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Wayland Dowden, pastor of Methodist Church in Union, officiating, and the Rev. Gene Greer, pastor, assisting.

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

Hill was dead at 1:30 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

The retired farmer and native of Buffalo Gap, had lived in Scurry County 39 years where he was a member of the United Methodist Church.

He married Margie Hodges in Ovalo July 10, 1921. Survivors include his wife; a son,

James of Snyder; eight grandchildren

and four great-grandchildren. Joe Hodge

MORTON (Special) - Services for Joe Hodge, 68, of Whiteface, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Missionary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Charlie Shaw, officiating.

Burial will be in Morton Memorial Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Hodge, a law enforcement official, died at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hosptial here after a brief ill-

Survivors include his wife, Myrtle; five daughters, Ruth Minor of Lubbock, Ruby Davis of Morton, JoAnn Reeves of Maple, Sue Dewbre of Marble Falls, and Linnie Moore of New Mexico; six sons, William, Wiley and Wilson, all of Morton, Lewis of Whitedeer, Donald of Levelland and the Rev. Jesse Hodge of Hereford; two brothers, Arthur of Levelland and Jerry of Lufkin; a sister; 32 grandchildren and five great-grandchil-

Odell Johnson Sr.

LAMESA (Special) - Services for Odell Johnson Sr., 65, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Prayer House Church of God in Christ No. 2.

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Johnson was dead at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital following a long illness.

The Gray County native had lived in Lamesa 30 years. He retired two years ago as a service station attendant because of ill health. He married Mae Ollie Butler in Longview in 1939.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Willie of Snyder, Odell Jr. and Charles, both of Lubbock and Mack of Lamesa: three daughters, Carrie N. Toler, Estelle Avers and Doris Skief, all of Lubbock: two sisters. Thelma Bailey of Seattle, Wash, and Connie Wardlow of Oklahoma; and 21 grandchildren.

Veda Kinard

Thursday at West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness

Services are pending under the direc-

She had lived in Lubbock since 1937 and was a retired employee of Southwestern Bell.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Jane Kinard of Lubbock; a brother, Glynn Arthur of Abilene; and five sisters, Lillian Arthur of Abilene, Lana Vernon and Dovie Buzbee, both of Fort Worth, Frances Pyland of Dublin and Beth James of Valera

The family requests memorials in the form of donations to a charitable organization or church.

SILVERTON (Special) -Services for Mrs. Lillus Ruth McJimsey, 59, of Silverton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. C. H. Murphy Jr., former pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Royce Denton, the current pastor.

Wednesday at St. Anthony's Hospital in

had been a Briscoe County resident since 1926. She and the late George Irving McJimsey, who died Jan. 13, were married Dec. 2, 1936, in Silverton. She was a member of the First Baptist Church here

McJimsey of Amarillo; a daughter, Mrs. Roxanna Schofield of San Antonio; three brothers, Paul of Silverton, Eldon of Amarillo and H. P. Ledbetter Jr., of Fort Collins, Colo.; and four grandchil-

Mrs. Rodriguez

RALLS (Special) - Services for Mrs. Irene Rodriguez, 31, of Lorenzo, are pending with Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Ralls.

Mrs. Rodriguez died at her home about 11 a.m. Thursday. Idalou Justice

She was a native of Falfurrias. Denise, all of the home; her father, Manuel Trevino of Ralls; two brothers, Roberto Trevino of Ralls and Ernesto Trevino of Cone; three sisters, Antonio Hinojosa of Ralls, Maria Trevino of Cone and Olivia Delgado of Crosbyton.

Mrs. Rowden

Texas Hospital. She had been in ill health the past several months.

Services are pending at Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rowden, a native of Henry County, Tenn., had lived in Lubbock the past 50 years. She had lived in Slaton for a short time before moving to Lubbock, She was a member of the Broadview Baptist Church.

P.T. Hale of Lubbock and Mrs. Maxine Fite of Austin; two sons, Dan O'Briant of Lubbock and L.P. O'Briant of Clovis, N.M.; a brother, Freeman Tubbs of Paris, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. W.R. Stem of Tuscon, Ariz.; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and three greatgreat-grandchildren.

Will T. Stramler

officiating.

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

Stramler died Thursday morning at his home after a short illness

He had been a Lubbock resident for 28 years and was a retired post office em-Stramler was a veteran of World War

II and a member of the Broadway Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, Maxine, of Lubbock and two brothers, J.W. of

Leon Velasquez

Shreveport and Monroe of Temple.

Leon Velasquez, 79, of 105 Avenue P died at 6:45 a.m. today in Highland Hos-

Services are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

The Mexico native is survived by two sons, Tony and Alfredo, both of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. Felimon Jimenez Mrs. Octavio Rodriguez and Mrs. Juan Hernandez, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Jesus Ybarra of Muleshoe: three brothers, Lee of Lockhart, Fidel and Pedro, both of San Antonio: two sisters. Mrs. Julia Rodriquez of Fort Worth and Mrs. Elenor Garcia of Wichita Falls; 45 grandchildren and 39 great-

MishapVictim's Rites Pending

BROWNFIELD (Special) - Services for Larry Wesley Sanders, 33, of Levelland are pending at Vernie Keel Funeral

Home in Gainesville Sanders was killed Thursday afternoon

in a three-vehicle collision about four miles north of Brownfield. Justice of the Peace Pete Cromer pron-

ounced Sanders dead at the scene at 3:35 A Pecos man, Victorio Orosco Prieto,

21, was in fair condition today in Brownfield General Hospital with injuries sustained in the crash

Local arrangements for Sanders were handled by George Price Funeral Directors in Levelland.

The Clovis, N.M. native had lived in Levelland since 1973 moving there from Denton. He was a driver for W & T Tanks in Sundown.

Sanders was a Baptist and a U.S. Army veteran. He married Vicki Reiz July 8, 1971 in Denton.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Larry Bradley of the home; a daughter, Paula of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sanders of Gainesville; five brothers Thomas of Sheppard Air Force Base, Jimmy, Carrol and Robert Wayne, all of Gainesville, and Michael of Den-ton; two sisters, Mrs. Teresa Popejoy and Gayle Sanders, both of Gainesville; and his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Copeland of Denton.

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Bergland Pledges Action To Protesting Farmers

Secretary Bob Bergland told protesting farmers today he would do everything he could to achieve their goals of higher prices within his present authority.

But he again declared, as he has in what he said were 63 previous meetings with those on strike for five weeks, that he would not raise the price supports to the levels they want.

"I can neither exceed my authority nor my budget," he told 39 representatives of the American Agriculture Movement chosen to speak with him after close to 1,500 tried to jam his office Thursday.

Bergland warned the group, which arrived some 3,000 strong Wednesday for a week of lobbying for their cause: "Don't blow it! That's very important. Don't block any highways, don't tear up the town, here or anywhere else ... But stay active and get involved in politics, that's where the power is."

Truckers sympathizing with the farm strike blocked bridges and tied up rushhour traffic into Washington on Thursday. The day before, eight protesters were arrested after a suburban Virginia highway was blocked by slow-moving tractors and police were forced off the

After Bergland's 75-minute session, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said the demonstrations could improve the legislative climate for agricultural legislation.

But Foley, the No. 3 Democratic leader in the House, told the group's leaders their demands - for 100 percent of parity and less government control of farm markets - were logically inconsistent, politically impossible and unprecedented

President Carter's prepared State of the Union speech Thursday night did not mention agriculture. But Carter noted in impromptu remarks he had seen protesters in the snow outside the Capitol as he

The president said the sight made him think about the problems of "my fellow farmers," and added that, "What's best for farmers and their families in the long

run is best for American consumers." In a formal 50-page message accompanying the address, Carter listed his accomplishments and promises for farm-

The message called "decent farm in-

come and a strong family farm system' Rites Scheduled Saturday For **Louis Earl Hunt**

Louis Earl Hunt, 80, of 2318 28th St. died at 8 a.m. today in his residence following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in

the First United Methodist Church sanctuary. The Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Charles Dunnam, pastor of Agape United

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

The son of Mr. and Mrs. I.L. Hunt and grandson of George M. Hunt, for whom Hunt Elementary School is named, was born in Lubbock, Sept. 10, 1897. He had lived in Lubbock all his life and in earlier years owned a men's clothing store in Lubbock. He later entered the insurance

He was a past grand master of Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge and was one of the youngest grand masters ever installed in the lodge. He was a charter member of the Hub Cine Club and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Pallbearers will be members of the Hub Cine Club.

Survivors include his wife, Addabel; two sons, Warren Earl and David Crites. both of Lubbock: a brother. Glenn of Temple; a sister, Mrs. Fave Ham of Lubbock; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials to a fa-

vorite charity or worthy cause.

Radical Leader **Pleads Guilty**

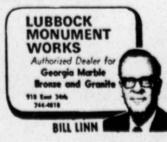
CHICAGO (UPI) - Mark Rudd, a leader of the 1960s radical Weatherman organization, has been placed on two years probation and fined \$2,000 for hitting two policemen during the 1969 "Days of Rage.

Rudd, 30, dressed in a checkered shirt and brown corduroy pants, pleaded guilty Thursday to two counts of aggravated battery before Cook County Judge John J. Moran. Moran said Rudd may serve his proba-

tion in New York City and pay the fine at a later date.

Rudd surfaced in September in New York City after living underground for seven years. He was freed in New York of criminal trespass charges stemming from the Columbia University student rioting of 1968.

He surrendered in Chicago on Sept. 15, 1977, to face aggravated battery charges. filed because of the four "Days of Rage" in October 1969, when members of the Weather Underground rioted in the Loop and the Near North Side.



strength

Working with the Congress in the past year, we have adopted new programs and policies designed to strengthen farm income and to ensure abundant, reasonably priced food for consumers." Carter said. 'Partially as a result of these policies and programs, farm prices are now improv-

Nevertheless, he said, "we cannot be satisfied with the economic condition of many American farmers today."

Late Thursday afternoon, an estimated 1,500 protesters marched through busy intersections more than a mile to the Agriculture Department. Dozens jammed Secretary Bob Bergland's outer office, demanding to meet with him, littering the floor and pasting farm-strike bumper stickers on the walls.

Bergland was not in his office, but Deputy Secretary John C. White, Texas' agriculture commissioner for 26 years and incoming Democratic Party chairman, talked to the strikers.

The protesters, mainly from farming areas of the Southeast, Southwest and Midwest, vowed Dec. 14 not to buy prothis spring unless they start getting prices in the market that would give them buying power comparable to what farmers

The government and private economists have said that, if those demands were met, farm income would double and food prices could rise by 15 percent.

If the government provided supports at that level, the taxpayers' bill would be \$55 billion instead of \$5 billion under legislation enacted just three months ago, the Agriculture Department says.

Earl Schroeder of Springfield, Colo.

sending the protesters for more rounds of visits with legislators returning to the 1978 session, called for persistence, unity and political action against officials who

don't vote their position.
"We've got to hold together ... like a couple of fleas. This is our last chance,

The Agriculture Department maintains that the strike has not had any discernible effect on food prices or supplies and that the farm economy is slowly improving from the price slumps caused by still-heavy grain surpluses.

Smith, Hill Criticize Record Of Briscoe

By United Press International Two of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's opponents in the Democratic primary said Thursday Briscoe has botched everything from his handling of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs to his promise of "no new

The complaints of Briscoe's performance from Attorney General John Hill and former Gov. Preston Smith included claims he was an ineffective leader, who put highways above education and had a lax administration.

Hill, speaking on a television interview program in Austin, called the GOMA Briscoe's baby." He said the migrant affairs office wasn't the same agency that was established by the Legislature.

Two top ranking administrators in the migrant affairs office have been charged with criminal offenses

Smith criticized Briscoe at a San Antonio news conference and also threw in some criticism for Hill. Smith said he, too, feels Briscoe ulti-

mately bears the responsibility for allegations against the migrant affairs office. "I think what you're seeing in the Brownsville case is an example of ineffective leadership," Smith said. "It's probably lax administration. I doubt the governor personally knew anything about it, but he is governor and he is responsi-

Briscoe earlier this month removed two high officials of the GOMA and ordered an audit after the two pleaded the Fifth Amendment in an investigation of graft and corruption in the South Texas npower Program, Texas Ranger Thursday began assisting an investigation at Edinburg into the Hidalgo County Manpower Program after its director also was indicted in the investigation in

neighboring Cameron County. Hill said Briscoe's appointment of Hugh Yantis as chairman of the State Insurance Board over objections of Yantis'

Kelley's Father Being Treated

McKinley Kelley, father of slain 19year-old Bruce Darrell Kelley, is in satisfactory condition today following his col-

lapse Thursday at his son's funeral. Kelley, who has suffered four heart attacks, was rushed to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment while his son's body was carried to a nearby cemetery.

The youth, murdered Sunday by a robber or robbers who struck the West 4th Street store where he was working alone for the first time, was the only child of Kelley and his wife, Hazel Jean Kelley. Services for the young Kelley were held

Lubbock Christian College A Capella choir, of which he had been a member, performed his favorite songs. Students contributed more than \$800 to a memorial fund established to help pay costs of their classmate's burial. Dona-

in Greenlawn Church of Christ where the

tions to the fund may be made at Security National Bank. The youth was Director of Music of the New Galilee Baptist Church in Carlisle. Survivors include his wife of six months, Gretchen Monica Robins Kelley,

and his parents.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Lubbock native Jerry Lee Jernigan, 38, of Houston are pending at Henderson Funeral Directors. Jernigan died at 1:25 a.m. Thursday at a Galveston hospital following a brief illness.

home senator shows "how staying in off-

ice too long can build up an arrogance of

power, a tyranny of power. "I think it stinks," he said. The attorney general also accused Briscoe of putting highways above education in his priorities, and said Briscoe has nev-

er proposed a pay raise for teachers. Hill has been endorsed by the Texas State Teachers Association, but Briscoe claimed Hill bought the endorsement with promises of more pay increases.

Smith, who has accused Hill of bein

too liberal, agreed with Briscoe on that point. He said Hill promised the Texas State Teachers Association \$1.3 million in educational benefits in exchange for the TSTA's endorsement.

"I think that destroyed John Hill's chance of being elected if he had any to start with," said Smith.

Smith said Briscoe's "no new taxes" slogan was "a farce" because Ical school taxes have gone up 35 per cent and state tax collections, through inflation, have tripled during the past five years.

He added the state budget had in-creased from \$3 billion to \$9 billion during Briscoe's tenure.

Smith Files For Election

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN — Preston Smith of Lubbock today paid \$1,500 at the state Democratic party headquarters, becoming the first candidate for governor to officially file

for the May primary election. Smith, who is challenging Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John Hill in the primary battle, noted that his filing fee came from "the contributions hundreds of Texans."

"I may not have the huge special interest contributions that my opponents re-ceived, but I have the little people of the Smith again predicted he would be in a

runoff following the May primary, with either Briscoe or Hill, but the Lubbock businessman did not specify which. In recent weeks, Smith has stepped up the visibility of his campaign, po most of his criticism at increases in state

tion. Smith has recommended cutting the state sales tax. Smith also contends the voters of Texas do not know enough about Hill to favor the attorney general in the race.

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Veda Kinard, 83, of 3207 26th St., died

tion of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. McJimsey

Mrs. McJimsey died at 1:45 p.m.

Amarillo, following a long illness. She was a native of New Mexico but

Survivors include a son, George H.

of the Peace Earl Yarbrough ruled the death of natural causes. Survivors include her husband, Juan: three daughters, Dolores, Rachel, and

Mrs. Maudie Mae Rowden, 78, of 3218 Baylor St. died at 6 a.m. today in West

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs.

Services for Will T. Stramler, 68, of 6204 Knoxville Drive, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Broadway Church of Christ with Horace Coffman, minister,

FAA Tests Weather

ATLANTA (AP) - Prompted by the deaths of 72 people in a DC-9 crash during a thunderstorm last April, the Federal Aviation Administration has been testing a radar system that provides almost instantaneous weather information to pil-

Southern Airways Flight 242 lost power in both of its engines en route to Atlanta and crashed in New Hope, Ga. The new system - a Weather Radar Data Remoting System - displays on a radar screen weather information received from National Weather Service radars at Centre-

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Students Suspected Of Misusing Newspaper Funds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Two thirdyear law students at Hastings College of the Law here have been fined \$2,250 by the school for allegedly spending the stu-dent newspaper's funds on cigars, champagne and a trip to the Bahamas.

Dean Marvin Anderson said this week that the fines were levied after a San Francisco auditing firm questioned ex-

the paper, Larry Falk and Sid Luscutoff. No formal charges have been filed. Anderson would say only that "sanctions have been applied because we felt there was sufficient evidence to justify imposing them on the basis of a report by a faculty-student committee and on the audit that was done.

The fines were \$1,500 for Luscutoff and cenditures by the former co-editors of \$750 for Falk, Anderson said.

misappropriations included:

-\$181 "for the printing of engraved invitations for a party for Sen. (Samuel) Hayakawa following a political speech.' -\$69.75 for cigars and tobacco.

-\$56.50 for champagne for a party related to Luscutoff's candidacy for a stu-

dent office.
-\$1,148.87 for food

-\$55 for dinner at Trader Vic's res-

-\$548 for expenses Luscutoff incurred on a trip to Minnesota, Florida and the

Luscutoff could not be reached for comment, but Falk said, "If I did wrong, I'll make amends. But most of the allegations floating around are fallacious.

been pronounced guilty and I was never

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Brothers Parlay 'Twinness' Into Advantage

NEW YORK (UPI) - Matthew and Morton Kornreich have learned to live with and even enjoy twin jokes and, in fact, have parlayed their "twinness" into a business advantage

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The Kornreichs, identical twins, whose staff was celebrating their 53rd birthday just before this interview, head the 52nd largest privately-held insurance broker-

The Kornreichs share a large and luxurious office overlooking Manhattan's Fifth Avenue with facing desks separated by a sitting area. Although they looked different in a picture seen before the interview, the twins are hard to separate in

"We work so closely together that one of us can start a sentence and the other helps one to fill in when the other is out - in fact clients are never sure which one of us they're talking to on the tele-

"And it really doesn't matter, since in business matters we think of ourselves as complementary halves of a corporate whole," said Morton.

But aren't clients somewhat intimidated being confronted by two identical,

high-powered Kornreichs? "Not a bit - at least we've never found them to be," said Matthew, or was it Morton? "If a client does seem uncomfortable, the one of us who isn't talking to

him suddenly has an appointment." "Or we'll take the client to the conference room, if there's a need for privacy,'

said Morton. Born on the West Side of Manhattan the Kornreich twins were inseparable un-

til high school. 'There weren't any psychology books then on the subject, but our parents seemed to realize instinctively that we had to have separate identities," Mat-

thew said. "Besides, Morton had a lot of talent for art and I didn't. He went to High School of Music and Art and I went to DeWitt Clinton high school.

They joined again at the University of

Pennsylvania, but again, Morton majored in English and Matthew in nsurance. They were also together "most of the time" in the army.

"I always planned to go into the insurance business with our father (Saul Kornreich, who died in 1971), but Morton tried his hand at advertising before joining us," Matthew said.

The Kornreich brothers are insurance brokers, which means they are not affiliated with one company, but handle virtually all types of insurance through different firms.

Their clients are corporations and wealthy individuals, among whom are many famous show business people, such as John Denver and Peter Nero.

Although they declined to reveal their total billings, they did say they "write in excess of \$40 million annually in life insurance alone.

The Kornreichs believe firmly in the adage that one must "spend money to make money," and to this end they have invested, in addition to their luxurious offices, in their own computer.

Of one wall covered with awards, their Chartered Life Underwriter certificates (the equivalent to a CPA for an accountant) is the one of which they are most proud.

The Kornreich twins have had their

younger and dating, one of us would have a date then the next time the other one would fill in," Morton said.

"I still say I lost a lot of girl friends that

way," Matthew said.
"Just the other day, I went into a men's

Students Ask State To Recognize Bee

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Third-and fourth-graders at Barnard Elementary School in Woodstock recently asked the state legislature to pass a bill making the honeybee the official state insect.

The House General Committee responded by holding a public hearing Tuesday, then unanimously endorsing the bill.

With television cameras whirring, a half dozen students from the school testified the honeybee is worthy of special recognition because it provides food, pol-linates plants, makes honey. Besides, they argued, other states have official in-

Rep. Michael Smith, R-Woodstock, urged his colleagues to give the bill serious consideration. "It's not a big bill," he said, "but they are sincere."

overcoat, paid for it and had it fitted," Matthew said. "The salesman kept looks ing at me in a funny way. Finally, just as I was leaving, he said, 'didn't you bust this same coat here this morning?"

"It turned out that Morton had been in a few hours earlier and bought the ide

The Kornreichs, though "one corporate entity" in business, separate when they leave the office. Morton lives in New York's Westchester County with his wife, and their three children.

Matthew, married with two children, commutes to Connecticut. His daughter. Kathy, has joined the firm, and she is a member of the "million dollar club," meaning she wrote more than that amount in insurance in one year.

The Kornreichs share a golfing hobby, where on occasion one has finished a round for the other, "and still lost," they

The Kornreichs say they had never had serious disagreements, either in business or in their personal lives.

"It would have been impossible for us to work together for so long, so successfully if there had been," they agreed.

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Doubts Voiced On Conversions

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

One theory of old-time evangelists was that you couldn't personally know - and tell - of the rejuvenating lift that comes from Christ's forgiveness unless you first really had sinned.

That change from checkered past to high-principled mission, dramatized by the great St. Augustine of old and colorfully claimed by many a latter-day tent preacher, may be part of the appeal of some current prominent converts to

But it has raised some openly voiced

questions. The well-known figures who have turned to Christianity in recent times after unsavory pasts range from former black militant Eldridge Cleaver and Manson family slayer Susan Atkins to onetime political "hatchet man" Charles Colson. (There is no comparison, however, in the enormity of the crimes committed by the Manson family and the "dirty political tricks" of Colson.)

The latest addition to the list, pornpurveyor Larry Flynt, appealing his conviction on pandering charges, has resigned as publisher of Hustler in the wake of his declared dedication to Christ. Colson has become head of a broad-

scale ministry to prison inmates and a featured speaker on the evangelical circuit where Cleaver also is now a favorite, as well as other freshly "born-again" not-

Flynt, reportedly converted through the influence of President Carter's sister, Ruth Stapleton, Baptist nightclub evangelist Bob Harrington and others, also

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urrection," he said. Martin believes that

serious research on the biblical attitude

toward the city would reveal two themes

"which are the very opposite of anti-ur-

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Still others, however, think a more

thorough reading of the Bible will not

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that," said Keith Martin, associate direc-

tor of The Churhces' Center for Theology

Martin, in a short paper "Perspectives

on An Urban Theology," published by the Center argues that in the Bible "the

best and the worst of the human story

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demns it as an arrangement for living.

He has named a replacement publisher of Hustler, and says that hereafter, it will promote a "healthy attitude rather than a perverted one" toward sex and also deal with religion and other positive subjects.

Commenting on his case, the United Methodist mission magazine, New World Outlook, says it is uneasy about the "public - and public relations - aspects of a number of these road-to-Damascus" ex-

The "Damascus" reference was to the New Testament account of the sudden conversion of Saul, a persecutor of early Christianity, on the road from Jerusalem to Damascus, turning him into the missionary-apostle Paul.

The church periodical says it does not presume to judge the sincerity of Flynt and the others, including a host of "born

Survey Shows Help For NY Favored

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Associated Press-NBC News poll found 72 per cent of those questioned favor more federal help for New York City.

The response comes nearly six months before the government's three-year, \$2.3 billion loan program to New York City expires. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and others give the city little chance of staying financially afloat without another federal loan.

'In sum, an anti-urbanism which

places the city beyond the pale of re-demption is unbiblical, it has no place in

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the Judeo-Christian tradition," he said.

again" sports and show business figures, but the experiences seem to follow a stock pattern.

Generally, the individuals are "faced with a reversal of fortunes" — jail sent-ences, sagging career or some other difficulty - and come to doubt past lifestyles and see the light, the magazine observes.

"A notorious sinner's conversion seems to guarantee him or her a new career based as much upon notoriety as upon changed heart," the magazine editorializes. "The lecture circuits, the television talk shows, the religious conventions all

compete to welcome the prodigal." The magazine suggests that such converts consider the "pattern established by St. Paul." After his conversion, he went into the desert for three years before beginning his ministry.

That withdrawal into solitude recalled Jesus' 40 days in the desert after his baptism, the magazine says, adding: "We should remember that one of his temptadoms of the world, in all their glory.' And we know who made that offer." (the dev-

The evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today, says "the pressures upon Flynt will be greater than those on most new adherents of Christianity" and he needs understanding, prayers, companionship and counsel of maturer Christians to face

the new challenges.

"If Larry Flynt can come to genuine repentance and faith in Christ, should Christians give up on anyone?" the magazine asks. "Is Madalyn Murray O'Hair



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UPI Religion Writer

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theology, a major reason behind the dec-

That question is beginning to be asked

again and again, in a variety of forums, as

the crisis of the cities once more takes on

a political focus and the Carter adminis-

tration attempts to articulate a new ur-

Lutheran pastor Richard John Neu-

haus, in his recent book "Christian Faith

and Public Policy" said that not only do

the churches have a "special role" in ov-

ercoming what he called the anti-urban

bias of American history but said that

bias pervades the church's own life and

Others, like the influential French writ-

er Jacques Ellul, have suggested that the

Bible itself is strongly anti-urban, noting

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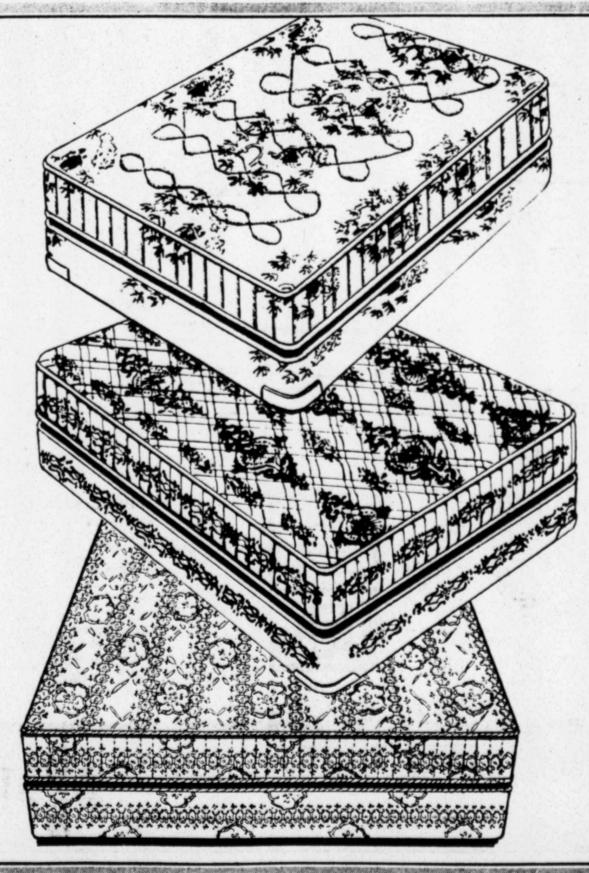
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Author Says TV Changes Life

NEW YORK (UPI) — What does

America do? It watches television. That's the dismaying definition of our country supplied by Jeff Greenfield, who has switched from active politics to the country's main spectator sport - televi-

"At first it occurred to me as a humorous view of America - watching television," Greenfield said in an interview. 'Then it became bothersome. I don't think anything else applies as universally to America.

"Work? No, because kids don't work, old people don't work, the unemployed don't work, homemakers may work, but they don't go to work."

Greenfield has written the text for an enormous coffee table book with 516 illustrations - "Television, The First Fifty Years," published by Abrams, a publishing house best known for its beautiful

The book differs from most coffee table tomes - as Greenfield is quick and correct in pointing out - because the pictures were chosen to illustrate the text, not vice versa.

One major theme of the text is the pervasiveness of television in America, and how it has changed the nation's way of

"Television is so pervasive because it combines so many things that used to be separate," Greenfield said. "That's why people react to it so intensely, like the people who think the whole medium is intrinsically evil.

"But there is nothing on television so violent, not to say gory, as the comic books I used to read as a kid in which

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people were regularly dismembered by

"Then there is the fiction of the 1930s and '40s, commercial fiction that television has taken over. It was just as sappy and silly. Or the cowboy movies on Saturday - they were just as dumb, manipulative and silly as the television Western.

"It was all scattered, but now the fiction magazine, the Saturday morning movie, the comic books, the cowboy, the radio news - all those forms are contained in one medium.

"My own notion is that television is a little bit like money - it reveals character. People who are generally okay can come into money and they aren't going to go crazy. People who are fundamentally materialistic and crazy for possessions will buy the biggest car, the fanciest jew-

"If you have character you will go out with your wife, talk to your friends, play with your children. But it is very easy to do none of those things and just turn the

Greenfield makes an exception in his general refusal to view television with alarm - children's shows, and specifically the commercials that sponsor them, mostly for "toys that don't work the way they say or food products, every one of which has sugar in it.

"In that specific regard, all the alarm is justified. If kids ate the diet advertised on television they would have no teeth by age 5 and probably diabetes by 10."

This professional television watcher contends the medium has drastically changed our habits - from getting us to bed later to altering patterns of entertainment in cities and practically killing

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off the night club. But the biggest changes he cites have occurred in poli-

"Television has changed our politics immeasurably," he said. "It has transformed the way we look at political people and what we expect of them. It has changed our participation in the political process.

"Television already is covering the 1980 election, discussing Jerry Brown and Jerry Ford and President Carter, and things haven't even really started to pick up yet. Politics has become a growth industry in New Hampshire because of the heavy coverage of its early presidential prima-

"Television covers the Super Bowl the same way it covers presidential elections and people are beginning to look at national politics as a spectator sport. They can't play in politics any more than they can play in the Super Bowl. They, at home with their one individual vote, are very removed from Ronald Reagan, or Ford, or Morris Udall.

"The disparity in power is too enormous, particularly since television has removed much of the need for the politician making close alliances on the state and local levels with district leaders who

He added that television also concentrates on giving the viewers a phony personal view of politicians - Jerry Ford making an English muffin in the White House or Jimmy Carter carrying his own suit bag.

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"We think we know our politicians as people better than ever before," Greenfield said, "but at the same time we know it's no more real than our knowledge of guests on the Johnny Carson

"We get so involved in who they are, we forget to ask what they are going to



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New Season Uncertain For Comedy

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Will "All in the Family" be back next fall? The answers are (a) maybe; (b) maybe not; (c) perhaps with half the cast and a new title, and (d) perhaps as a frequent special.

CBS programs chief Robert Daly says: "We have an option on the show for another year and we're trying to convince the talent to stay." A spokesman said Daly means the entire cast. But producer Norman Lear, whose hit

series began on Jan. 12, 1971, says in a carefully qualified answer the "Family" as we know it is fini because two of its four stars are leaving.

He says Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers are committed to other projects next season, Reiner for ABC and Miss Struthers for CBS.

"And 'All in the Family' to me is that group, that set, that music, that title .. we are looking at the last season of all that; and the concluding shows will wrap up all of that,"he adds.

CBS, he said, would like to do a half-afamily series next fall with the two other 'Family" regulars, Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton, and call it either "Archie and Edith" or "The Bunkers."

But Miss Stapleton isn't signed for either "and I'm not sure Carroll is, although he's indicated interest," Lear

"It could happen. I don't know. If the network can't get that, it would like to see six, eight, maybe 10 specials with all four ('Family' stars). That could happen if the other doesn't.

"But the show, 'All in the Family, with everything it's come to mean, well. we're watching its concluding season

What about Daly's statement that CBS is trying to convince all the "Family" talent to stick around for a ninth season? "Well, all that's true," Lear said. "And

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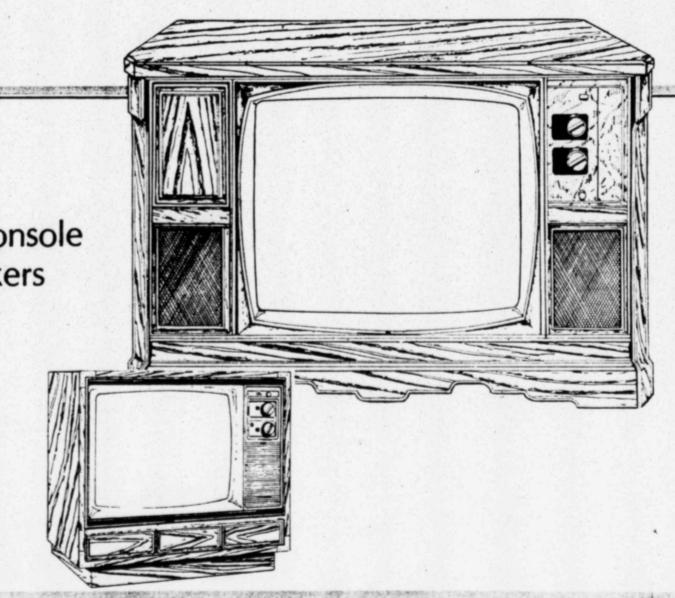
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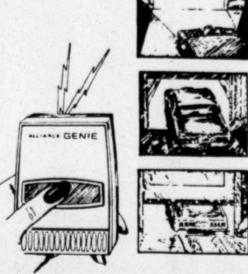
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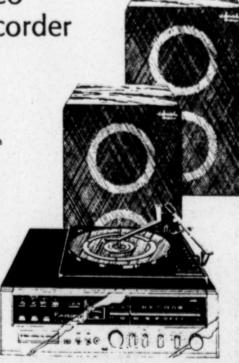
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PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) - An old vans, he said, carry automatic tear gas woolen mill in the placid Berkshire sprayers, activated by a button, to over Mountains has a new type of customer these days: oil-rich Arabs, South African industrialists. Argentine business executives - anyone afraid of a terrorist attack on their automobile.

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Declining to discuss private armored auto sales. Dan said 1977 commercial sales topped \$3 million.

Dan said the company has a variety of sophisticated anti-terrorist weapons it can build into cars, but declined to discuss most of them. Some of the cars and In designing the armor for cars, Dan

said he attempts to leave the outside of the vehicle unchanged so terrorists will not realize what they are facing and intensify their attack in response. The firm uses fiberglass-reinforced plastic, lightweight steel plates and special plastic

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW by Whipple and Borth Critics Claim Cohesion Lacking In Carter Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - By Monday evening, when the American public has heard the various economic messages of President Carter, they will be able to see

the warp and woof, said Walter Heller. If so, it will bring solace to those critics, many of them in the business community, who say they've been viewing a

Analysis

lot of loose threads but little discernable pattern in the past year.

Heller, an adviser to the Council of Economic Advisers and former chairman of that group under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, uses such words as cohe sion, coherence, cooperation and coordi-

All these, the business community sometimes argue, have been missing or at least difficult to discern. As a consequence, confidence in the Carter economic program has been noticeably lacking.

Therefore the effort, said Heller Thursday evening, just before the round of economic messages began, will show "Not just the substance of policy but how it hangs together." The warp and woof,

In his view, the weaving of a more integrated policy began with the recent ap-pointment of G. William Miller, a businessman, to replace Arthur Burns as

chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. 'Miller can cooperate and coordinate," said Heller, predicting that there will be more give and take between the Fed and the White House, "done in a constructive

and friendly atmosphere."
Relations between the Fed and the White House will be more like they were in the Kennedy administration, said Heller, who then was chief economic adviser

to the White House.

We had our say and he (William McChesney Martin, Fed chairman) had his. Nobody gave up independence but we had reasonably well balanced poli-cies, without shots being fired across the other's bow."

It was not quite that way with Burns and Carter. The President, intent on a growth economy, seemed to irritate the chairman, whose greatest economic fear has always been inflation.

Even if better cooperation and coordination of policies results, there is still a question of how much business support the President can muster.
A survey by the U.S. Chamber of Com-

merce suggests that Carter's problem is not solely one of programs but of understanding. Many businessmen feel he simply does not understand them.

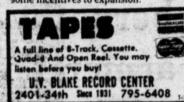
Large exporters especially are likely to remain angered by the president's insistance on revocation of tax deferrals for goods shipped abroad, on the continuance of double taxation of dividends, and

The extent of the bu suspicions is indicated by the continu-belief of many that the president even ally will revert to wage-price controls an effort to restrain inflation.

To them, controls are anathema. And, says Heller, they are to the administration too. "He's dead set against them," he said, and so, he said, are all his top advisers.

planned by the president in keeping the wage-price spiral from gaining momen tum. "A very gentle attempt," said Hell-

Perhaps the most acceptable aspect of the Carter program, so far as business is concerned, is the prospect of a tax cut, in part to offset higher energy taxes and Social Security payments, but also with some incentives to expansion.



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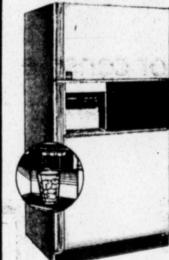
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Registration will start at 10 a.m. today. The \$15 registration fee includes a luncheon Saturday and membership in the association, Dr. George McEachern, extension horticulturist at Texas A&M and grape association secretary, said.

Two internationally-known grape breeders will speak. Tours of a research vineyard, a research laboratory and a commercial winery here also will highlight the two-day educational program.

The second annual Texas Grape Day will be observed Saturday to call attention to the increasing importance of grapes as a commercial crop in the

Speakers will be Dr. Jim Moore, grape breeder and instructor of horticulture at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville, and Philip M. Wagner of Riderwood, Md., a pioneer in commercial grape production east of the Rocky

Moore has developed new varieties that are performing extremely well in Texas, said McEachern. Moore spent a year evaluating European grapes for potential in the United State and has developed high quality table and wine grapes, some with clusters weighing 10

Wagner operates a commercial vineyard and winery. He has experimented and selected more than 40 French-American hybrid varieties of grapes for use east of the Rockies. The grape breeder has had 32 consecutive wine vintages at his winery and sells 150,000 vines annually from his commercial grape nurs-

At 12:30 p.m. today, participants will leave the inn for a tour of the Texas A &M University research vineyard. Dr. William Lipe, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, will be in charge.

The group will visit the chemistry department at Texas Tech at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Roy Mitchell will explain the research on wines made from several varieties of

At 8 p.m., the group will tour the Llano Estacado Winery where they will taste the four wines commercially produced and bottled there.

Saturday's program will start at 9 a.m. and will feature presentations by Moore on grape breeding in Arkansas and by Wagner on his selection of French-American hybrids and "The New Viti-

Vineyard owner Ed Auler of Llano, association president, also will talk. Mitchell will review wine research at Texas Tech, and Lipe will report on the pro-

duction and quality of High Plains

Grape propagation techniques will be discussed by Ron Perry, horticulturist at Texas A&M in College Station. Pruning vinifera grapes will be discussed by Dr. Mike Kilby, extension area horticulturist

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The association will conclude the annual meeting with a business session.



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Abernathy Chapter, Young Farmer To Be Honored Today

WACO (Special)-The Abernathy Young Farmers chapter, and one of its members will be honored here today as the 1977 Area I outstanding chapter and young farmer of the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas.

Twenty-nine-year-old Steve Jackson will be named Area I Star Young Farm-

A chapter trophy will be presented during the 24th annual convention of the association at the Waco Convention Center. Production Credit Associations sponsor the chapter awards.

Jackson will be honored at the Young Farmers annual awards banquet. More than 600 persons are expected to attend.

The area award winner is selected on the basis of the farmer's inventory; cropping and livestock practices; soil and selected on the basis of the farmer's inventory; cropping and livestock practices; soil and natural resource conservation practices; contributions to community, state, and nation; as well as general information on the success of his farming operation.

Jackson rents 1,280 acres. His crops include cotton, grain sorghum, wheat, soybeans and some pasture land.

In the Abernathy Young Farmers chapter he has been president, secretary, and vice-president. He has also been vice-president for Area I of the Young

The Abernathy Young Farmers chapter conducted programs for its 16 members during 1976-77 on a variety of educational topics including water conserva-

Penny Hight - Idalou 4H

Grand Champion Steer with Ronnie Rose, Sales

Reserve Champion Steer with Mike Stanton, buy

er, for Texas Commerce Bank of Lubbock, Texas.

Mgr., Lubbock White Trucks

cloud seeding. Members attended fairs and seminars on new equipment and steer fitting, feeding, and showing. Among its other activities, the chapter sponsored a turkey shoot, barbeque

tion, seed production, dust control in cotton gins, electric motor safety, and

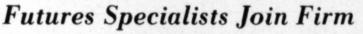
Christmas social, a swine short course, Show, and various field days. The members also assisted the Lions Club in their broom sale to raise funds for the blind.

Young Farmers were Ronnie Hamilton, dent; Larry Lutrick, secretary; Glenn

Durrett, treasurer: Bill Waits, reporter: and Jerry Adams and Walter Cox, advis-

Ten outstanding area chapters have been selected in Texas, and one will be named the outstanding chapter for the state. Outstanding area chapters are selected on the basis of educational activities, community service, and leadership and recreational activities.

The State Association of Young Farmers is an educational organization sponsored by the Texas Education Agency for persons under 35 years old who are involved in agriculture. The association has 4,000 members in 225 local chapters.



Two commodity futures specialists, Chris Eady and Tex Phipps, have joined ContiCommodity Services, Inc. (CCS) here, Mike Stevens, CCS vice president announced this week

Eady, a graduate of Amherst High School in 1967, attended West Texas State University in Canyon. He served two years in the U.S. Army

In 1970, Eady attended Texas Tech. Before his association with CCS, he was a livestock buyer for Lamb County Hog and Cattle Co.

ent merchandiser.

He also was a grain and feed ingredi-

and received a B. S. degree in animal production in 1968. se While attending Tech, he was a

School in 1964. He attended Texas Tech

member of the livestock judging teams and Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary fraternity. Phipps also attended Colorado State University and in 1972 he received a M. S. degree in beef cattle nu-

years as an assistant manager of a cusom feedyard, and as a cattle buyer for Gluver Packing Co.

subsidiary of Continental Grain Co.



of the Lubbock County Livestock Show was shown here this week by Kevin Mitchell of Frenship 4-H. The 17-year-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of Wolfforth exhibited a Medium Wool at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds. (Staff

Bergland Calls Farm Strike **Public Relations Success**

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says the call for a farmers' strike by a group known as American Agriculture has been "a spectacular success" from a public relations

Bergland told reporters before a speech meet next week with members of the Denver-based farmers' group in Washington to discuss their demands.

"We often take (farmers) for granted," he said. "Some of my friends from Chicago and Los Angeles don't see why we need farmers as long as we have super-

markets. But Bergland said that he does not intend to recommend any changes in the 1977 farm bill until the measure has been tested for one year and that if striking farmers carry out threats not to plant,

harvest or sell their crops, "they'll all go down the drain" financially

In his speech to about 1,000 persons at the Pacific Northwest Farm Forum Banquet, Bergland said bad weather is the one thing that could drive him out of off-

weather than all of government policies laid end to end," Bergland said. "Weather confounds most of us and may be the one factor that drives me from office.

"The world has produced two recordbreaking crops of grain back-to-back. tional basis.

When production is high, prices go down. "I believe government intervention is necessary. We don't know what the weather will be like anywhere next

year," he said. He also said economic and agricultural conditions probably will improve grad-

"I think the disaster loan program we have now is a disaster," Bergland said. He said he plans to submit to Congress an all-risk crop insurance program that would be offered to farmers on an op-

Cotton Dust Problems Slated For Discussion

HOUSTON (Special) - Cotton dust and labor legislation will be key topics at special current events seminar here Feb. 5 in conjunction with the National Cotton Council's annual meeting.

The seminar will begin at 1 p.m. in the Hyatt Regency's Ballroom III.

Lead-off discussions will focus on the extension research currently under way to find solutions to problems related to cotton dust, with special emphasis on efforts to identify the causative agent of byssinosis - a respiratory ailment associated with the dust.

Participating in the discussion will be representatives of government agencies involved in the research effort, along with staff members from Cotton Inc.

A review of major labor legislation pending before Congress will round out the seminar. Participants will include John Datt, director of the American Farm Bureau Federaion's Washington office, and Warren Richardson, Committee for Individual's Employment Rights,

also in Washington. The seminar will be concluded with a question and answer period.

General sessions of the council's industrywide meeting are scheduled Feb. 6-7 at the Hyatt Regency.

RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

Research activities at The Museum of Texas Tech University are centered in the areas of anthropology, biology, geosciences and history



Darryl Heinrich - Slaton FFA Reserve Champion Lamb with Robert Davis & Keith White, representing buyer, Supreme Feed Mills, Slaton. Owner: Robert Hall Davis

Kevin Mitchell-Frenship 4H

man, Lubbock White Trucks

Mills, Slaton. Owner: Robert Hall Davis THE SALE WAS THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SHOW ... BEGINNING AT 6:00 P.M., ENDING AT 9:30 P.M. WITH VERY HEAVY BIDDING THROUGHOUT THE EVENING.

Greg Johnson - Slaton FFA

Reserve Champion Barrow with Robert Davis &

Keith White, representing buyer, Supreme Feed

Ken Aldridge, President of Lubbock County 4H-FFA, says HATS OFF to Lubbock county for getting behind the Show & Sale to make it the biggest one in History ... and a special thanks to Officers and Directors, and 4H-FFA Advisors & Leaders.

"See our complete appreciative ad in this Sunday's Avalanche-Journal"





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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A PRELIMINARY REVIEW OF FARM PRICES and costs for 1977 shows prices for raw farm products last year were down about 1.5 percent from 1976, down to the lowest level in four years.

But the USDA price report doesn't tell the entire story of the economic squeeze which continues to grip many parts of the farm economy

While farm prices were falling 1.6 percent, the index of farm costs was rising by more than 5 percent. The increase of 5.2 percent in farm costs compares with

est since 1973. It was down 1.6 percent from the previous year, down 1 percent from 1975, and off nearly 5 percent from 1974.

ically by the combination of lower commodity prices and steadily increasing

low returns farmers were getting in 1974.

MEANWHILE, FARMERS FROM MANY PARTS of the country have been telling Congress this week that they want action to improve the agricultural

Some of the lobbying has been done in Washington, where the protest movement called American Agriculture has been conducting a series of demonstra-

conducted earlier this week in Kansas City. Dole has urged Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal for a special tax rul-

IN A LETTER TO BLUMENTHAL, DOLE points out that most of the \$1.2 billion in federal price support payments on the 1977 wheat crop reached farmers before Dec. 31. But some of the payments were delayed and are being made

Under existing Treasury rules, Dole says farmers have been told that 1977 price support checks issued with 1978 dates will have to be reported on 1978 tax

Dole says the farmers should be given a chance to include those checks on because of low income.

ments on this year's tax returns just because the USDA couldn't get their checks

Cattle Stage Late Recovery In Trades

By Reuters

CHICAGO - Cattle futures staged a late recovery and ended with gains of two to 35 points in the nearbys Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

The deferreds trimmed declines and ended mostly lower, off two to up 15 points. Volume totaled 9.519 cars.

While earlier losses were attributed to local liquidation ahead of today's cattle on feed report, a firm tone to carcass beef and higher cash markets prompted the turnaround on scattered outside sup-

Traders felt that late trade derived further strength on estimates of light arriv-

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 69 1 /4 cents a pound for all weights, a one-week high. The six markets expect 6.100 head today.

Cash cattle were steady to up 25 cents with the best top at \$45.50 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 154,000 head.

Hog futures ended two to 62 points lower after holding the defensive most of the day. February led the decline in a volume estimated at 6,531 cars.

Much of the weakness, due to local selling, was a spillover from limit losses in pork belly futures, as well as sharply lower cash bellies and an easy tone to cash hogs

Light arrivals Thursday and expectations for continued reduced hog runs to day because of the weather had little effect in the market, traders said.

Wholesale hams were up one-half to two cents at 84 to 86 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a four-week high. The six markets expect 20,100 head today.

Cash hogs were steady to off \$1, with the best top at \$48 per hundredweight at Peoria. Slaughter was 315,000 head. Pork belly (bacon) futures closed shar-

with February, March and August sporadically hitting limit down. Final quotes were off 145 to 200 points limit down in February with volume estimated at 4,949 contracts.

The limit decline followed the touching off of stops under 59.55, basis February. Sharply lower cash bellies and weak cash hog markets tended to overshadow the constructive tone to Wednesday's cold storage report.

Wholesale bacon was off 11 /2 to up one-fourth cent at 54 1 /2 to 56 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Childress Farmers Go To Washington

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS Several Childress aread farmers are in Washington this week participating in American Agriculture strike efforts there.

They include Rusty Wood, Charles Holman and Jim Parker, all of Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seal and Joe Cook, all of

Parker is a Childress County commis-

Firm Gets Contract

AUSTIN (AP) - Jake Deal Dirt and Paving Inc. of Hereford submitted the low bid of \$315,400 for seal coat of U.S. 62 in Terry County, the state highway department says.

The job entails seal-coating of U.S. 62 from south of Brownfield to Wellman, 10.6 miles, the department said.

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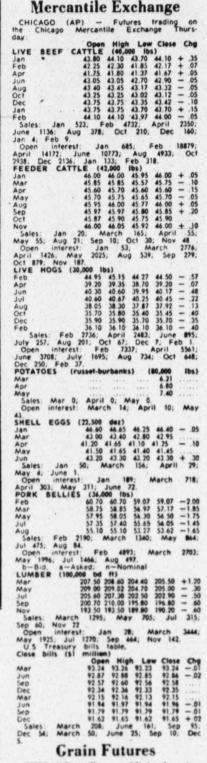
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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS



Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Minimal price changes characterized grain futures trading Thursday, as market participants waited to learn what farmers intend to plant this spring.

The Agriculture Department's spring planting intentions report, which will detail how many acres of wheat, corn and soybeans farmers plan to sow, will be re-

Although the figures are preliminary, they provide the first inkling of 1978 grain

Additional declines in wholesale bacon prices resulted in limit losses of 2 cents a pound in February pork belly contracts on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Other deliveries were at least 1.45 cents lower.

Soybean futures, trading within extremely narrow ranges, slipped an average of one cent on the Chicago Board of The National Soybean Processors Asso-

lion bushels of soybeans were crushed into soybean oil and meal in December.

ciation reported that a record 85.2 mil-

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NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed 25 cents a bale higher to \$2.00 lower Thursday

Traders evened up positions prior to release of the government estimate of farmer spring planting intentions Friday, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 4 points to 51.14 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

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Mar	55.10	55.25	54.85	54.90	-0.22
May	54.30	56.35	55.96		-0.18
May	57.40	57.45	57.02	57.02	-0.26
Oct	58.50	58.52	57.80	57.90	-0.40
Dec	58.90	58.90	58.40	58.55	-0.18
Mar	59.60	59.60	59.60	b59.35	+0.05
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Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was active on Thursday. Supplies of cotton for sale were

heavy and demand was good.

Growers sold mixed lots 200 to 575 points over

Grawers sold mixed lots 200 to 575 points over 1977 loan rates.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations were mixed. The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mikes 3.5-4,9, stood 41 48.35 cents per pound, 75 points higher than a week earlier.

Classing offices graded 5.000 samples. The season's total stood at 2,990,000 bales, compared with 1.671,000 last year. About 2,000 samples were received and approximately 2,500 were carried over as unclassed.

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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.

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Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheet 27 cars: off ¼ to up 14; No 2 hard 2.89½; No 3 2.75½-2.94½m; No 2 ced wheat 2 66½-2.70½m; No 3 2.64½-2.89½m. No 2 corn 30 cars: ¼ off to ½ up; No 2 white 2.90—3.70m; No 3 2 70—3.65m; No 2 yellow 2.18½-2.29½m; No 31.96½-2.27½m.
Oath: Up ½ to ¾; No 2 white 1.28½-1.40¾m; No 3 1.21½-1.39¾m.
No 2 milo 3.17-3.59m.
No soybeans 5.48-5.70½m.

No soybeans 5.48-5.70½n. Sacked bran 90.50-91. Sacked shorts 89-89.50. HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

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Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets were fully steady for mile on
Thursday. Corn was steady to slightly weaker,
while wheat and soybeans were steady to mixed.
Prices to the farmer, 1.0.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — mile \$3.17, wheat
\$2.43-45, corn \$2.05-12.
Plainiview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — mile \$3.2025, mostly \$3.22, wheat \$2.40-50, mostly \$2.50, soybeans \$4.80-\$5.07, mostly \$4.80-90; corn \$2.01-10,
mostly \$2.27-09.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line - milo \$3.20-30, mostly \$3.25; wheat \$2.35-45, mostly \$2.40; soy-beans \$4.80-\$5, mostly \$4.90-\$5; corn \$2.01-07, mostly Elevators reported the No. 2 grain sorghum mar-vet was steady with offers remaining at \$3.60 per hundredweight.

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — January through June \$530 seller, unchanged with May paid \$527.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2804an; No 2 soft red winter 2864an. Corn No 2 yellow 2.174an (hopper) 2.134an (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.391an. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.45n. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.174an (hopper) 2.134an (box).

AINNEAPOLIS (AP) (USDA) — Wheet receipts 75, year ago 50; spring wheet cash trading basis up 1; prices up 136.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 2.81%-3.16%. Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 fe. 60 lbs; one cent discount each ½ lb under 58 lbs.

Protein prices; 11 percent, 2.81%, up 136; 12: 2 87%, up 136; 13, 2.54%, up 136; 14, 2.55%, up 136; 15, 3.02%, up 136; 16, 3.08%, up 136; 17, 161%, up 136; No. 1 hard Montana winter 12 percent 2.85%, up

Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 12 percent 2.81%, up

No. 1 hard amber durum, 3.63... no change; discounts, amber 15-20 cents; durum 30-40 cents.

Corn No. 2 yellow 2.0014, up 1.

Oats No. 2 heavy white 1.30, up 2.

Barley, cars 34, year ago 35; Malting 65 PI, Larker 2.25-2.30, no change; Beacon 2.25-2.30, no changed to up 5; Blue 2.10-2.30, no change to up 5; feed No. 2 1.60-1.70, no change; Duluth 1.65-1.75, up

Rye No. 2 2.70, up 5. Flax No. 1, no quote. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 5.311/4, down 21/4. Sunflowers, no quote; Duluth 9.65, down 5.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 3.09-3.24; yellow corn 2.56-2.66; oats 1.65-1.69; yellow sorghum 4.06-4.26.

Livestock

OMAHA (AP)(USDA) - Livestock quotetions OMAHA (AP)(USDA) — Livestock quotetions Thursday:
Hogs: 3,200; berrows and gilts 200-240 lb 25 to 50 lower; over 240 lb steady to 50 lower, most 280 lb and heavier fully steady; trade fairly active; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb 47.50-47.75; 1-3 195-240 lb 47.00-47.50; sows 25 to 75 higher; late sales over 500 lb 1.00 higher; 300-600 lb 39.00-41.00.
Cattle and calves: 500; a few loads steers active, steady; heliters absent; cows active, firm, instances 25 to 50 higher; choice 1025-129 lb steers 43.50-44.50; utility and commercial cows 28.00-30.00, a moderate showing 30.50-31.00; canner and cutter 25.00-28.00.
Sheep: none.

showing 30.50-31.00; carmonic showing 30.50-31.00; carmonic sheep; none.
Estimated receipts today:
Cattle and calves 2.200, including 2.000 feeders for auction; hogs 3.000; no sheep.

(AP) — Quotations for Thursday

auction; hogs 3,000; no sheep.

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 42.00-43.06 800-865 ib 42.00-42.70; fleshy 846-925 ib 41.00-41.80; mixed good and choice 400-600 ib 42.00-44.00; 600-800 ib 40.00-42.50. Feeder heifers-part load choice rather thin and moderately fleshed 375-495 ib 38.25-40.90; moderately fleshed and fleshy 500-700 ib 38.6-40.40; fleshy and partly fattened 750-825 ib 39.50-40.00; moderately fleshed and fleshy 500-700 ib 38.6-40.40; fleshy and partly fattened 750-825 ib 39.50-40.00; moderately fleshed and fleshy 500-flower; 1-2-20-235 ib 47.25-47.35; 1-3 210-250 ib 46.75-47.00; 200-210 ib 46.50-46.75; 2-3 250-260 ib 46.00-46.75; 2-60-70 ib 45.00-46.00. Sows, weights under 500 ib 50-1.00 higher, 500 ib and heavier steady; 1-3 350-500 ib 39.00-40.00; 500-450 ib 41.50-42.00. Sheep 25: Package choice and prime 84 ib wooled

42.00.
Sheep 25: Package choice and prime 84 lb wooled slaughter lambs fully steady at 58.00.
Estimates for today: cattle 100; hogs 700; sheep

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade slow throughout the Pannandle area early Thursday after liberal movement earlier in the week. Slaughter steers and helics steedy. Most feediots reported extremely light inquiry. Séles on 2600 slaughter steers. 400 slaughter heifers. All live cattle prices based on net weights 1.6. b. the feediot after 4 percent shrink. Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 70-80 percent choice 2-4 1050-1150 lbs 42 00-43.25. Two loads good and some choice 2-3 1350 lb Holsteins 39 50.

Slaughter helfers: Six loads good and mostly choice 2 950 lbs 41.50. Three loads mixed good and choice 2-3 920 lbs 40.25.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Buttér, steady, wholesale buying Thursday unchanged; 93 score AA 1,0071; 92 A 1,0071; 90 B unquoted.
Eggs mixed, carton sales delivered or unchanged; A extra large 54-57, A large 53-55; A mediums 50-52.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major porato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Wednesday in 100 1b 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 McClures 4.50-4.75; Minnesota-North Dakota Round Reds 3.10-3.50.

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The rest shows up in a preliminary calculation of average 1977 farm costs.

THE AVERAGE PRICE OF ALL FARM commodities last year was the low-

The comparison with 1974 shows how far farmers have been set back econom-

Last year, according to USDA records, commodity prices were 4.8 percent be-But the cost of things farmers have to buy rose a whopping 23 percent in the

tions and lobbying visits to senators and members of the House. But Washington hasn't been the only site of farm policy discussions. A Senate Agriculture Committee field hearing headed by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was

ing affecting some of the nation's wheat farmers.

during the 1978 calendar year."

their taxes for 1977, a year in which many of them will have reduced tax liability It's unfair, he says, to force some wheat growers to include 1977 support pay-

Bell Summons Prosecutor

ston, fighting his removal as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, headed for Washington today for talks with Attorney General Griffin Bell that may decide how long Marston stays in his job.

Bell summoned Marston and the U.S. attorney's four top assistants to Washington to discuss the Carter administration's

plans to fire the Republican prosecutor.

WASHINGTON (AP) - David Mar- major snowstorm and a train derailment. The scheduled meeting comes on the

heels of new confirmation Thursday that Marston's office is investigating the law office of Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., the congressman who urged President Carter to replace Marston.

The matter sparked a growing controversy after Carter disclosed last week that, at Eilberg's urging in November, he But Marston was reported having diffi- had asked Bell to speed up Marston's culty reaching Washington because of a ouster. Bell later said he already had intended to replace him, and the administration has denied knowledge of any investigation of Eilberg until this week.

It was learned Thursday that there has been some sentiment in the Justice Department to keep Marston in his job in topes of rescuing the administration from further embarrassment.

At least one high-ranking department official has said privately that Bell may be better off settling his differences with

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, described Marston as inexperienced in trial work and insubordinate for challenging Bell and Carter publicly.

But the official, in outlining a rationale for keeping Marston in the post, said Bell might decide it is "in the best interest of criminal justice" to retain him.

Other administration officials suggested that the 35-year-old U.S. attorney, who has 21/2 years remaining in his four-year term, might be allowed to stay on until pending investigations are completed. Marston's first assistant, Kirk Karasz-

kiewicz, said that Bell's deputy, Michael Egan, called Marston Thursday and said the attorney general wanted to meet with

"Nothing else was said," Karaszkiewicz related. The five men were scheduled to take a train to the capital and meet with

Karaszkiewicz said Egan did not explain the purpose of the meeting.

Of the four assistants accompanying Marston to Washington, only Karaszkiewicz was appointed by Marston. The others, all holdovers from previous U.S. attorneys, are Gilbert Scutti, chief of the criminal division; Alan Lieberman, chief of the public corruption prosecution division, and Robert DeLuca, chief of the civil division

Marvin Wall, a spokesman for Bell, declined to elaborate on the purpose of the meeting. "They'll have to discuss the whole situation," said Wall. "I guess he (Bell) wants the top people (in Marston's office) to tell him what the situation is.'

Meanwhile. Pennsylvania Sen. John H. Heinz, a Republican, handed Bell a letter Thursday in which Heinz threatened that if Marston is replaced, "I would have to give the most serious consideration to using all the powers and prerogatives of my office to oppose the appointment of his successor unless it could be clearly shown that your decision is based on a fair analysis" of Marston's performance.

The Senate must approve presidential appointments of U.S. attorneys, and reliable sources said the Senate Judiciary Committee would block any replacement for Marston that was opposed by Heinz or Pennsylvania's other Republican senator, Richard Schweicker,

Earlier Thursday, Eilberg's administrative assistant, Eugene Zack, confirmed reports that Marston's office had subpoenaed the records of Eilberg's law office on Dec. 16. Zack also disclosed that Eilberg has

hired prominent Philadelphia criminal lawyer John Rogers Carroll to represent Eilberg refused a reporter's request for

an interview Thursday. But his assistant, Zack, said the Congressman denies all wrongdoing Eilberg "feels the (media) reports (of

the investigation) are to say the least con-

tradictory," Zack said. "He feels he has done nothing wrong and if such an investigation is taking place, it will completely exonerate him. The investigation reportedly concerns a

\$65 million addition to Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia and what role, if any, Eilberg had in securing government financing for the project.

Marston's office also is investigating a second Democratic congressman from Pennsylvania, Daniel J. Flood, according

Bell was reluctant to discuss the case Thursday. At a White House news briefing called to announce that federal appeals court Judge William H. Webster was being named to head the FBI, Bell was asked why he chose Webster, a Republican, for the FBI spot but was trying to fire a Republican in Philadelphia. He replied, "I would say I made up the list (for FBI director) without regard to political party. I was looking for the best person I could find.

There also was renewed concern about the matter in Congress

Rep. Thomas B. Evans, R-Del., introduced a resolution with 24 co-sponsors urging Carter to keep Marston on until pending investigations are completed.

And, Rep. Alan Ertel, D-Pa., asked Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., chairman of a judiciary subcommittee to hold hearings to determine "whether there is a basis in fact for what some regard as the appearance of obstruction of justice in the attempt to replace Marston.

GRAIN ELEVATOR EXPLOSION - Firemen battle a blaze at a feed company

near Liberty. Mo., Thursday night after an explosion killed three workers and in

Area Travelers Given Warning

(From Page One)

dumped on many areas and travel along most of the coast was dangerous.

Many highways were closed - dotted with thousands of stranded vehicles. Airport traffic in New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere was at a standstill as grews battled in the mounting blizzard to clear runways

A barge loaded with more than 6 million gallons of crude oil was adrift in 16foot seas off the coast of Atlantic City, N.J. Gale winds ripped a bulk carrier from its anchorage in Boston Harbor. A commercial fishing boat sank off the coast of New Hampshire after the four persons who had been aboard were removed by the Coast Guard.

Some New Yorkers found ways to get around despite drifts and the snowfall that measured 13 inches at noon. Several were skiing in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue.

States of emergency were declared in Rhode Island, New York City, Harrisburg. Pa., and other areas along the coast. Some power outages were report-

And little relief was in sight. The storm, considered the worst in a decade

Work Planned

ects totaling nearly \$3 million will finance reconstruction of several state and

The largest project, estimated to cost \$2 million, will reconstruct 20 miles of U.S. 380 and FM 168 in Terry and Lynn

miles of U.S. 84 in Lubbock County close to the city of Slaton.

FM 1071 in Lamb and Hale counties The Department of Highways and Pub-

lic Transportation will announce project bids on Feb. 4 and 15.

days along the East Coast. Forecasters called for more snow throughout the day, with as much as 2 feet expected. Long range forecasts predicted more snow in the days ahead.

New York's entire metropolitan area was crippled. Schools and government offices closed, all three major airports -LaGuardia, Kennedy and Newark - shut down, many Manhattan office buildings were almost deserted, and vehicular traffic was stalled or snarled.

In New Brunswick, N.J., police turned back all non-emergency vehicular traffic at the city limits

Speeds were reduced to 35 mph on the New Jersey Turnpike "for anyone stupid enough to be driving," a turnpike spokesman said. The Long Island Expressway, the main thoroughfare from Long Island to New York City, was ordered closed as stalled cars littered the roadway.

Commuters in Washington were running 30 minutes to an hour late as rain and sleet turned five inches of snow into a slushy mess. Dulles and National airports reported delays in flights.

Philadelphia - buried under 10 inches of new snow within 12 hours - closed its airport, all public and parochial schools and state offices. State buildings in Pittsburgh and Harrisburg also shut down.

However, shoving the storm ahead of it was warmer air from the South, which was turning the snow to sleet and freezing rain and, finally, just heavy rain as it moved north

Rain soaked the Southeast from Mississippi eastward Thursday and was pushing through the mid-Atlantic states early to-

A squall line moved through Florida Thursday, spawning up to 20 tornadoes. No injuries were reported, although 40 houses were damaged.

"We're not really sure all these 20 were tornadoes," said forecaster Elbert Hill of the National Weather Service. "We've had situations like this before when we've had a good squall line move through the state.

Tennessee and Kentucky, which have been buried under more snow in the past couple of weeks than they sometimes get in an entire season, got another layer Thursday.

Schools were closed in much of Tennessee again today. Officials in Memphis are talking about canceling the week-long spring vacation to make up for lost time.

Garbage has not been collected in Memphis since Jan. 11 and residents are complaining of dogs tearing their plastic trash bags.

Kentucky was under a virtual siege Thursday night.

Gov. Julian Carroll activated 300 Kentucky National Guardsmen to help clear the Louisville area, where Jefferson County Judge Mitch McConnell warned that the government cannot do everything in the face of a record 19-inch snowfall, with more expected.

"Get everybody together, get your shovels out and get your roads clear," said McConnell. "We're not helpless."

The roofs of two buildings in Lexington, Ky., collapsed from the weight of snow. There were no injuries.

Dayton, Ohio, in a region where blizzards usually turn to ice or rain storms, broke a 60-year-old record with 19 inches of snow on the ground. The 1918 mark was 14 inches.

Times were also hard in areas more accustomed to dealing with winter winter. Icy rivers were big problems in both Pennsylvania and Ohio

"It's worse than it was a year ago," said Carroll Sheldon, lockmaster at Markland Dam, near the Ohio-Indiana border. The Ohio River froze solid last year, one of the few times this century it

has done so.

agan voices his opposition to the proposed Panama Canal ing the country to counter Carter administration arguments treaty at a public forum in Denver Thursday. Reagan joined Daniel Pledges War On Crime

SLAPS AT TREATY - Former California Gov. Ronald Re-

on market value. In many parts of the state, taxes make the difference between a profit and a loss for farmers, Daniel said.

· In particularly dire straits, he continued, is the agricultural man who owns land in a metropolitan area where it may be hit by city, county, school, hospital district, state and other taxes - perhaps based on the subdivision worth of the

"It renders that land impossible to survive for grazing cattle or growing crops," he said

Daniel noted that before Christmas polls and political analysts were forecast-

Jet Hijacked In Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - A masked man hijacked a domestic airliner with 42 persons aboard today, demanding money for cancer treatment and safe passage to India, officials reported. The plane landed at Karachi airport and at least 19 persons were allowed to disembark.

Radio Pakistan reported that Nuk Khan, chairman of Pakistan International Airlines, was negotiating for the release of the remaining hostages. Officials said the hijacker, apparently a Pakistani, was armed with a pistol.

He reportedly allowed the pilot to land the PIA twin-engine Fokker 27 turboprop here for refueling Khan offered himself as a hostage in

exchange for release of those still on board but the hijacker refused, officials said. The hijacker allowed a PIA catering

staff to take food and water onto the aircraft, officials said Officials said the hijacker sent a mes-

sage to authorities in Urdu, the Pakistani national language, saying he had no political motives and that he was not a terrorist. They seid he told them he had cancer and needed money for medical treatment Radio Pakistan said he was demanding

about \$2 million.

Officials said that among those freed were all the women on the plane, two children and a Japanese national. The radio report said the plane had been carrying a total of 42 persons, including the hijacker and six crew members.

Hadi Abdul Ghani, 68, one of those released, said the hijacker burst into the cockpit shortly after takeoff, argued briefly with the captain and then re-entered the passenger cabin, holding a revolver and warning passengers not to

Ghani said the hijacker appeared to be a Pakistani about 30 years old

"He is wearing Pakistani dress, baggy trousers and long shirt," Ghani said. "He was speaking only Urdu.

Radio Pakistan said the plane was commandeered shortly after it left Sukkur in central Pakistan on a 300-mile flight to Karachi at 9:45 a.m. today (11:45 p.m. EST Thursday).

Khan told reporters the masked man ordered the pilot to fly to India. When the pilot told him the plane did not have enough fuel to reach India, the hijacker allowed him to land at Karachi to refuel,

'That's causing me a great deal of concern, because that's a good way to for campaigns to be lost - getting compla-

He discounted White's continuing theme that his position in the polls is based on voter confusion - people seeing the name and thinking immediately of his famous father

"The polls ask clearly, 'Do you know Price Daniel Jr ? "I have name recognition of my own

from three times in the House, from a term' as Speaker of the House and as president of the Texas Constitutional Convention (in 1974)," Daniel stated.

I'm proud of my father's name and record and contributions to this state...but my race is based on my record and what

On the Equal Rights Amendment - an issue that appears more volatile in West Texas than other parts of the state -Daniel pointed out he voted for the ERA as a legislator and still supports its.

'I'm a strong advocate for equal rights of all citizens of this country. I have a strong record on all minorities. I was the first speaker to give women, Republiblacks, Mexican-Americans a chance in the House

"I took the attitude, 'Every representative represents about 75,000 people. Why should those 75,000 people be denied representation just because their representative was a black or a woman or a Mexi-

can-American'. Daniel said he doesn't think the ERA will present itself as a legal question for him if he becomes attorney general. Possible rescission of Texas' ratification "is a federal matter and I wouldn't have to ad-

Sadat Balks U.S. Effort

with members of the Panama Canal "Truth Squad" now tour-

arrogant way, and today or tomorrow he will see that Israel will not gain by it at

Sadat is scheduled to make a major address to the Egyptian People's Assembly Saturday in which he will explain his view of what went on in Jerusalem and probably define his future course of ac-

'Peace, everyone in the whole world knows that no one will tread on the land or the sovereignty of the other." Sadat

declared He spoke to reporters on the lawn of his Nile-side retreat 15 miles north of Cairo, where Vance was helicoptered for

to call off the public war of words and resume the private negotiations between

statements, of course on the basis of reciprocity." He said Israel is ready to reopen the peace talks, but the next move

of play on the Israeli side.

To End Rift (From Page One) the Knesset (parliament) that he does not need recognition of anyone here." Sadat said. "Very well, let us not start commenting on this because it is still the old

talks after his arrival from Jerusalem. American officials had said that even if

Vance failed to repair the current rupture, the peace process will continue, possibly with another mission by the secretary of state after a cooling-off period. Vance is appealing to Sadat and Begin

their foreign ministers which Sadat suspended Wednesday Begin, after a meeting with Vance Thursday, told a joint news conference he was prepared to "refrain from public

is "up to Egypt. One U.S. official said the talk between Vance and Begin was "extremely straightforward." He said Vance was taking to Sadat "a very full sense of the state

On Highways A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - Three state highway pro-

national highways in the Lubbock area

A \$463,000 project will recontruct 6 The final \$476,000 project will improve

Carter Proposes Big Tax Slash

program will be his effort to get labor unions and business leaders to accept smaller increases in wages and prices in order to reduce inflation by one-half percent a

Carter's chief economic spokesman, Charles L. Schultze, acknowledged to reporters that the initial reaction of business and labor ranged from "wary acceptance to a little bit of grumbling." But if successful, he said, inflation could be reduced to 4 percent by 1981. Carter said success of the inflation pro-

gram will depend on major firms and un-

slow the wage and price spiral in individ-This program is based on the initial presumption that prices and wages in each industry should rise significantly less in 1978 than they did on the average

during the past two years," Schultze said. Carter said he rejects the idea that inflation can be reduced only through slowgrowth policies that keep unemployment high. But he also said that unless inflation is controlled, "the prospects for regaining a fully employed economy will be seriously reduced.

The president said there will be contin-

ued emphasis on reducing the inflation-

ary contributions of government regula-

tions and programs, and announced es-

tablishment of a high-level interagency

committee to deal with the problem

"My administration cannot and will not pursue policies in the future that threaten to trigger a new and more virulent round of inflation in this country," Carter

He didn't disclose anything that wasn't

previously known about his tax program,

which will be outlined in detail in a special message on Saturday. Carter said there would be net tax reductions for individuals of \$17 billion. If

Congress approves, they would take effect on Oct. 1. He said individuals would also benefit ions consulting with the government in , from \$2 billion in reductions in the federadvance on steps that can be taken to al excise tax on telephone bills and the

federal payroll tax for unemployment in-There would be an additional \$8 billion in tax savings for business, partially offset by about \$2 billion in business tax reforms, for a net reduction for business of

nearly \$6 billion The corporate tax rate would be reduced from 48 percent currently to 45 percent on Oct. 1 and to 44 percent in

Carter would make permanent the existing 10 percent investment tax credit, and extend it to investments in industrial and utility structures, as well as to equip-

Businesses would also be allowed to

use the investment tax credit to offset up

to 90 percent of their federal tax liability, compared with 50 percent currently. But Carter would reduce the amount of business entertainment expenses that will be Carter also said that if Congress fails to

follow his recommendation for a full re-

bate of proposed new energy taxes, then

he would ask for additional tax reductions for individuals to offset this in-Carter also said that if federal expenditures are held in check, and if the economy responds as planned, he should be able to recommend substantial additional

tax reductions in years ahead.

'Tax reductions will be needed to strengthen consumer purchasing power and expand consumer markets," he said. Schultze told reporters, however, that the \$25 billion in tax cuts proposed for this year is only intended to offset various increases in taxes in 1977 and 1978. such as the higher Social Security tax bite, and that it contains little if any tax

reductions beyond that But even a tax cut of \$25 billion is running into some opposition. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, said he favors a tax cut of only abut \$15 bil-

But Carter said a tax cut of \$25 billion is needed to keep the economy growing at an acceptable rate after mid-1978. Without it, he said, economic growth would fall below 3.5 percent in 1979, and unemployment could begin rising again.

Carter said his budget for fiscal year 1979 will provide for a budget deficit of near the \$62 billion deficit in the current fiscal year, with about \$15 billion to \$20 billion resulting from his tax cut program.

The president also announced several

programs to deal with special unem-

ovment problems. He said the jobless rates of 17 percent for teen-agers and 40 percent for black teen-agers are intolerable and must be brought down. He is requesting \$400 million to begin a new program of hiring youths and disad-

vantaged workers in private industry. Schultze said the measure probably will be accomplished by offering tax incentives, but that details are not yet worked

at the 725,000-job level through fiscal 1979, and, he said, his budget will propose creating 50,000 jobs as part of his welfare reform program. Recent declines in the value of the U.S. dollar are "not surprising," he said, in

Carter also said that the public service

employment program will be continued

'However, we will not permit speculative activities in currency markets to disrupt our economy or those of our trading partners," the president said.

view of the nation's trade deficit and the

trade surpluses of other countries.

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Glad You Asked That!

Q: In what kind of a mansion are Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, living? In "Julia," the story of playwight Lillian Hellman's life in the '30s, actress Fonda proves she's still one of the most beautiful actresses on the screen. What kind of a future do you predict for her? - Sidney T., Tulsa, Okla.

A: It wouldn't surprise us at all, after the controversial life she's led since the Vietnam war, if one day the story of Jane Fonda won't make a better film than any in which she's ever appeared. As to the Haydens' way of life, Time reports they live simply in a \$40,000 house in Santa Monica with their son, Troy, 4, and Vanessa Vadim, 10, her daughter by French director Roger Vadim. "I was living in France in the world of Roger Vadim," she recalls, "with my blond hair and falsies... I became angry reading about the war because I felt betrayed. I felt I wanted to be with the people who were doing something about the war...My marriage was also falling apart...I got on the phone to Sam Brown, who is now head of the Peace Corps but who was head of the Vietnam moratoriums. And I said: 'My name is Jane Fonda. What can I do?" No phony, Jane looks upon women's liberation in the same light as Vietnam. "I think," she's said, "if you just kept the current structure and put women in it, the problems would still exist.

Q. What did a talkshow guest mean when he said Gypsy Rose Lee did the first "sit-down striptease in show business"? Was she on strike or something? - P. J., Lansing, Mich.

A: Nothing to do with a strike - Gypsy always made a hit. Once, on tour with Fanny Brice and Bobby Clark in the Shubert version of the Ziegfeld Follies, the trouper tripped and tore some ligaments. However, in the tradition of showbiz, Gypsy rose to the occasion. Hobbling onstage she rested her crutches against a bench, then did her regular striptease routine, stopping the show sitting down.

Q: What is the derivation of the name "White House"? - H.

A: The name of "The President's House" or "The President's Palace," as it was generally referred to before it was burned in the War of 1812 and rebuilt in 1817, came from the fact that white paint was used to obliterate scars of the fire. The name White House" became official n 1902. It was originally designed by Irish-born architect James Hoban on a site selected by French engineer Maj. Pierre L'Enfant. The cornerstone was laid in 1792. First occupied by John Adams in 1800.

Q: Isn't it true that although bacteria can be readily cultured from paper money, it rarely is the source of significant illness? - Roger E. Heering, Columbus, Ohio.

A: "Paper or metal money may indeed be contaminated with microorganisms that might cause human disease; however, I have never seen documentation in modern medical or scientific literature that contaminated money has been responsible for spread of human disease," says G. F. Mallison of HEW's bacterial diseases division. "Microbial contamination on any surface, including money, dies away rather rapidly. I am certain that money is rarely contaminated with enough pathogenic microorganismsto cause disease, even if the money were ingested.

Q: Some weeks ago I heard Bea Arthur of "Maude" say that she was from the eastern shore of Maryland. Since I am originally from Salisbury, Md., I'm curious. Where was she raised? -Mrs. Julia A. Spencer, Richmond, Va.

A. Beatrice Arthur was born in New York City but grew up in Cambridge, Md., where she attended Cambridge High School. In private life she was the wife of Gene Saks, a noted stage and movie actor-director. They have two sons, Matthew and Daniel, both teen-agers. They live in Pacific Palisades, Cal;if., where Miss Arthur devotes whatever time she can spare to the organization called "Actors and Others for Animals

Q. Whatever hapened to Dianne deLeeuw, the 20-year-old beauty from Paramount, Calif., who won many skating trophies including an Olympic medal competing as a member of the Dutch team at Innsbruck? And has she got dual citizenship? -Mrs. Howard Jaffee, Brooklyn.

A: Yes. Dianne, who spent 16 of her 20 years skating on thin ice, does have dual citizenship since her parents are Hollandborn. The world champion skater of 1975 has now gone pro as star of the Holiday on Ice Extravaganza of 1977. Since her earlier triumphs, the 5-8 star has visited many countries and has a hobby: "I love going into strange stores and finding out what the people in different countries buy," she says. "It's something like being an anthropoligist - you can tell so much about a country's culture by what you find in the stores.'

Q: Weren't both Irving Berlin and Al Jolson once song-pluggers? - S. Walsh, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: Yes. Jolie, snatched from a synogogue choir, got his showbiz start as a singing stooge in vaudeville, receiving meager pay from song publishers to introduce and popularize their new songs in theaters, dance halls, at benefits, etc. In the same early 1900s, Irving Berlin plugged songs at Tony Pastor's Music Hall as part of an act billed as "The Three Keatons." Youngest was Buster Keaton, who became one of the most famous comedians of silent pictures.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies



BEA ARTHUR and Bill Macy of "Maude." Bea's real-life husband is actor/director Gene Saks.

coastline on each side.

NICARAGUAN COASTLINE The Central American republic of Nicaragua lies between the Caribbean Sea and the Pacific Ocean and has 200 miles of

ANOTHER CLOSE ENCOUNTER - Cary Guffey, 5, starring in the hit film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," got some special encountering as Dinah Shore fed him Chinese food on his first TV guest appearance during the cooking segment of Di-

nah's show. Watching from left were Anthony Newley, Cecilia Chiang (the chef), Dinah, Steven Spielberg, director of the movie, and Henry Winkler. (AP Laserphoto)

Las Vegas Dropping Plans For SST

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - A proposal by the Greater Las Vegas Chamber of commerce to lure operators of the SST Concorde jetliner to service this gam-

Medicaid Fraud

Cited By HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) - A computer screening of all 275,000 health practitioners serving Medicaid reveals more than 400 suspected cases of criminal fraud, a government official says.

Another 450 cases are under examination for possible abuse while 200 cases have been dropped, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told a news conference Wednesday.

An investigator in the Health, Education and Welfare Department said there have been no indictments yet. The federally aided, state-run program provides medical care to the poor.e

The computer search, called Project Integrity, tries to find billing patterns that indicate a likelihood of fraud and abuse. For instance, it discovered pharmacists who submitted claims for hundreds or thousands of pills dispensed to the same persons every day for a year; and physicians who billed the government for performing two or more appendectomies on the same person.

bling resort has been abandoned. John Solomon, aviation director, ad-

vised the Clark County Commission Wednesday to forget the Concorde proposal, at least for now. Solomon said he and the airport staff have been unable to find an airline interested in operating the Concorde on a trial basis for charter flights. 'Chances of the SST operating into

McCarran Iternational airport are nil," Solomon told the commission sitting as the airport committee. He said the matter would be dropped unless the commission insists otherwise.

In order for the Concorde to service Las Vegas the Federal Aviation Administration must designate the city as a receiver port and an airline must promote and schedule the flights. Neither has occurred.

Solomon said more evidence about public attitudes, performance and noise levels would be available if regular trans-Atlantic business picked up for the super-



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CHICAGO (AP) - Zenith Radio Corp., which had announced a 25 percent cutback in its U.S. work force, now says it wants to get out of the watch-making business as well.

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SEATTLE (AP) - A 26-member trade mission has arrived here from Taiwan to drum up export markets for Taiwanese products and buy an estimated \$250 milion worth of American grains and production equipment.

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Zenith's worldwide watch sales are estimated at \$1.6 million a year under two brands, Movado and Zenith.

Zenith Time has a marketing ice office in New York with about 50 employees, a spokesman said.

Zenith recently announced a massive cutback of U.S. manufacturing operations, saying that by the end of this year it will lay off 5,000 employees.

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Bell Summons Prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) - David Marston, fighting his removal as U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, headed for Washington today for talks with Attorney General Griffin Bell that may decide how long Marston stays in his job.

Bell summoned Marston and the U.S. attorney's four top assistants to Washington to discuss the Carter administration's plans to fire the Republican prosecutor.

But Marston was reported having diffi-

major snowstorm and a train derailment. The scheduled meeting comes on the heels of new confirmation Thursday that Marston's office is investigating the law office of Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., the

The matter sparked a growing controversy after Carter disclosed last week that, at Eilberg's urging in November, he had asked Bell to speed up Marston's

congressman who urged President Carter

to replace Marston.

tended to replace him, and the administration has denied knowledge of any investigation of Eilberg until this week.

It was learned Thursday that there has been some sentiment in the Justice Department to keep Marston in his job in hopes of rescuing the administration from further embarrassment.

At least one high-ranking department official has said privately that Bell may be better off settling his differences with

The official, who asked to remain anonymous, described Marston as inexperienced in trial work and insubordinate for challenging Bell and Carter publicly.

But the official, in outlining a rationale for keeping Marston in the post, said Bell might decide it is "in the best interest of criminal justice" to retain him.

Other administration officials suggested that the 35-year-old U.S. attorney, who has 21/2 years remaining in his four-year term, might be allowed to stay on until pending investigations are completed.

Marston's first assistant, Kirk Karaszkiewicz, said that Bell's deputy, Michael Egan, called Marston Thursday and said the attorney general wanted to meet with

Nothing else was said," Karaszkiewicz related. The five men were scheduled to take a train to the capital and meet with

Karaszkiewicz said Egan did not explain the purpose of the meeting.

Of the four assistants accompanying Marston to Washington, only Karaszkiewicz was appointed by Marston. The others, all holdovers from previous U.S. attorneys, are Gilbert Scutti, chief of the criminal division; Alan Lieberman, chief of the public corruption prosecution division, and Robert DeLuca, chief of the

Marvin Wall, a spokesman for Bell, declined to elaborate on the purpose of the meeting. "They'll have to discuss the whole situation," said Wall. "I guess he (Bell) wants the top people (in Marston's office) to tell him what the situation is.

Meanwhile, Pennsylvania Sen. John H. Heinz, a Republican, handed Bell a letter Thursday in which Heinz threatened that if Marston is replaced, "I would have to give the most serious consideration to using all the powers and prerogatives of my office to oppose the appointment of his successor unless it could be clearly shown that your decision is based on a fair analysis" of Marston's performance.

The Senate must approve presidential appointments of U.S. attorneys, and reliable sources said the Senate Judiciary Committee would block any replacement for Marston that was opposed by Heinz or Pennsylvania's other Republican senator. Richard Schweicker.

Earlier Thursday, Eilberg's administrative assistant, Eugene Zack, confirmed reports that Marston's office had subpoenaed the records of Eilberg's law office on Dec. 16. Zack also disclosed that Eilberg has

hired prominent Philadelphia criminal lawyer John Rogers Carroll to represent Eilberg refused a reporter's request for

an interview Thursday. But his assistant, Zack, said the Congressman denies all wrongdoing Eilberg "feels the (media) reports (of the investigation) are to say the least con-

tradictory," Zack said. "He feels he has done nothing wrong and if such an investigation is taking place, it will completely exonerate him. The investigation reportedly concerns a

\$65 million addition to Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia and what role, if any, Eilberg had in securing government financing for the project.

Marston's office also is investigating a second Democratic congressman from Pennsylvania, Daniel J. Flood, according

Bell was reluctant to discuss the case Thursday. At a White House news briefing called to announce that federal appeals court Judge William H. Webster was being named to head the FBI, Bell was asked why he chose Webster, a Republican, for the FBI spot but was trying to fire a Republican in Philadelphia. He replied, "I would say I made up the list (for FBI director) without regard to political party. I was looking for the best person I could find.

There also was renewed concern about the matter in Congress

Rep. Thomas B. Evans, R-Del., introduced a resolution with 24 co-sponsors urging Carter to keep Marston on until pending investigations are completed.

And, Rep. Alan Ertel, D-Pa., asked Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., chairman of a judiciary subcommittee to hold hearings to determine "whether there is a basis in fact for what some regard as the appearance of obstruction of justice in the attempt to replace Marston.



near Liberty, Mo., Thursday night after an explosion killed three workers and in-

Area Travelers Given Warning

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dumped on many areas and travel along most of the coast was dangerous.

Many highways were closed - dotted with thousands of stranded vehicles. Airport traffic in New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere was at a standstill as crews battled in the mounting blizzard to clear runways.

A barge loaded with more than 6 million gallons of crude oil was adrift in 16foot seas off the coast of Atlantic City, N.J. Gale winds ripped a bulk carrier from its anchorage in Boston Harbor. A commercial fishing boat sank off the coast of New Hampshire after the four persons who had been aboard were removed by the Coast Guard.

Some New Yorkers found ways to get around despite drifts and the snowfall that measured 13 inches at noon. Several were skiing in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue

States of emergency were declared in Rhode Island, New York City, Harrisburg. Pa., and other areas along the coast. Some power outages were report-

And little relief was in sight. The

Work Planned On Highways

AUSTIN - Three state highway projects totaling nearly \$3 million will fi-

\$2 million, will reconstruct 20 miles of U.S. 380 and FM 168 in Terry and Lynn

miles of U.S. 84 in Lubbock County close

The final \$476,000 project will improve

The Department of Highways and Pub-

lic Transportation will announce project bids on Feb. 4 and 15.

days along the East Coast. Forecasters called for more snow throughout the day, with as much as 2 feet expected. Long range forecasts predicted more snow in

New York's entire metropolitan area was crippled. Schools and government offices closed, all three major airports -LaGuardia, Kennedy and Newark - shut down, many Manhattan office buildings were almost deserted, and vehicular traffic was stalled or snarled.

the days ahead.

In New Brunswick, N.J., police turned back all non-emergency vehicular traffic at the city limits.

Speeds were reduced to 35 mph on the New Jersey Turnpike "for anyone stupid enough to be driving," a turnpike spokesman said. The Long Island Expressway, the main thoroughfare from Long Island to New York City, was ordered closed as

stalled cars littered the roadway. Commuters in Washington were running 30 minutes to an hour late as rain and sleet turned five inches of snow into a slushy mess. Dulles and National air-

ports reported delays in flights Philadelphia - buried under 10 inches of new snow within 12 hours - closed its airport, all public and parochial schools and state offices. State buildings in Pitts-

burgh and Harrisburg also shut down. However, shoving the storm ahead of it was warmer air from the South, which was turning the snow to sleet and freezing rain and, finally, just heavy rain as it

moved north. Rain soaked the Southeast from Mississippi eastward Thursday and was pushing through the mid-Atlantic states early to-

A squall line moved through Florida Thursday, spawning up to 20 tornadoes. No injuries were reported, although 40 houses were damaged.

We're not really sure all these 20 were tornadoes," said forecaster Elbert Hill of the National Weather Service. "We've had situations like this before when we've had a good squall line move through the state

Tennessee and Kentucky, which have been buried under more snow in the past couple of weeks than they sometimes get in an entire season, got another layer Thursday.

Schools were closed in much of Tennessee again today. Officials in Memphis are talking about canceling the week-long spring vacation to make up for lost time.

Garbage has not been collected in Memphis since Jan. 11 and residents are complaining of dogs tearing their plastic

Kentucky was under a virtual siege Thursday night.

trash bags.

Gov. Julian Carroll activated 300 Kentucky National Guardsmen to help clear the Louisville area, where Jefferson County Judge Mitch McConnell warned that the government cannot do everything in the face of a record 19-inch snowfall, with more expected.

"Get everybody together, get your shovels out and get your roads clear," said McConnell. "We're not helpless."

The roofs of two buildings in Lexington, Ky., collapsed from the weight of snow. There were no injuries.

Dayton, Ohio, in a region where bliz-

zards usually turn to ice or rain storms, broke a 60-year-old record with 19 inches of snow on the ground. The 1918 mark was 14 inches.

Times were also hard in areas more accustomed to dealing with winter winter. Icy rivers were big problems in both Pennsylvania and Ohio

"It's worse than it was a year ago," said Carroll Sheldon, lockmaster at Markland Dam, near the Ohio-Indiana border. The Ohio River froze solid last year, one of the few times this century it has done so.

ouster. Bell later said he already had inculty reaching Washington because of a

SLAPS AT TREATY - Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan voices his opposition to the proposed Panama Canal with members of the Panama Canal "Truth Squad" now touring the country to counter Carter administration arguments

Daniel Pledges War On Crime

on market value. In many parts of the state, taxes make the difference between a profit and a loss for farmers, Daniel said.

In particularly dire straits, he continued, is the agricultural man who owns land in a metropolitan area where it may be hit by city, county, school, hospital district, state and other taxes - perhaps based on the subdivision worth of the property

"It renders that land impossible to survive for grazing cattle or growing crops,"

Daniel noted that before Christmas, polls and political analysts were forecast-

Jet Hijacked In Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP), - A masked man hijacked a domestic airliner with 42 persons aboard today, demanding money for cancer treatment and safe passage to India, officials reported. The plane landed at Karachi airport and at least 19 persons were allowed to disembark.

Radio Pakistan reported that Nuk Khan, chairman of Pakistan International Airlines, was negotiating for the release of the remaining hostages. Officials said the hijacker, apparently a Pakistani, was armed with a pistol.

He reportedly allowed the pilot to land . the PIA twin-engine Fokker 27 turboprop here for refueling Khan offered himself as a hostage in

exchange for release of those still on board but the hijacker refused, officials The hijacker allowed a PIA catering

staff to take food and water onto the aircraft, officials said. Officials said the hijacker sent a mes-

sage to authorities in Urdu, the Pakistani national language, saying he had no political motives and that he was not a terrorist. They seid he told them he had cancer and needed money for medical treat-Radio Pakistan said he was demanding

about \$2 million

Officials said that among those freed were all the women on the plane, two children and a Japanese national. The radio report said the plane had been carrying a total of 42 persons, including the hijacker and six crew members.

Hadi Abdul Ghani, 68, one of those released, said the hijacker burst into the cockpit shortly after takeoff, argued briefly with the captain and then re-entered the passenger cabin, holding a revolver and warning passengers not to

Ghani said the hijacker appeared to be a Pakistani about 30 years old.

"He is wearing Pakistani dress, baggy trousers and long shirt," Ghani said. "He was speaking only Urdu

Radio Pakistan said the plane was commandeered shortly after it left Sukkur in central Pakistan on a 300-mile flight to Karachi at 9:45 a.m. today (11:45 p.m. EST Thursday).

Khan told reporters the masked man ordered the pilot to fly to India. When the pilot told him the plane did not have enough fuel to reach India, the hijacker allowed him to land at Karachi to refuel,

ing his victory over White in May. That's causing me a great deal of concern, because that's a good way to for campaigns to be lost - getting compla-

He discounted White's continuing theme that his position in the polls is based on voter confusion - people seeing the name and thinking immediately of his famous father.

The polls ask clearly, 'Do you know Price Daniel Jr.?'

"I have name recognition of my own from three times in the House, from a term as Speaker of the House and as president of the Texas Constitutional Convention (in 1974)," Daniel stated.

I'm proud of my father's name and record and contributions to this state...but my race is based on my record and what I've done

On the Equal Rights Amendment - an issue that appears more volatile in West Texas than other parts of the state -Daniel pointed out he voted for the ERA as a legislator and still supports its.

"I'm a strong advocate for equal rights of all citizens of this country. I have a strong record on all minorities. I was the first speaker to give women. Republicans, blacks, Mexican-Americans a

chance in the House "I took the attitude, 'Every representative represents about 75,000 people. Why should those 75,000 people be denied representation just because their representative was a black or a woman or a Mexi-

can-American'. Daniel said he doesn't think the ERA will present itself as a legal question for him if he becomes attorney general. Possible rescission of Texas' ratification "is a federal matter and I wouldn't have to address that," he said.

Sadat Balks U.S. Effort To End Rift

menting on this because it is still the old arrogant way, and today or tomorrow he will see that Israel will not gain by it at

Sadat is scheduled to make a major address to the Egyptian People's Assembly Saturday in which he will explain his view of what went on in Jerusalem and probably define his future course of ac-

"Peace, everyone in the whole world knows that no one will tread on the land or the sovereignty of the other," Sadat declared

He spoke to reporters on the lawn of his Nile-side retreat 15 miles north of Cairo, where Vance was helicoptered for

Vance failed to repair the current rupture, the peace process will continue possibly with another mission by the secretary of state after a cooling-off period.

their foreign ministers which Sadat suspended Wednesday. Begin, after a meeting with Vance Thursday, told a joint news conference

is "up to Egypt. One U.S. official said the talk between Vance and Begin was "extremely straightforward." He said Vance was tak-

(From Page One) the Knesset (parliament) that he does not need recognition of anyone here," Sadat said. "Very well, let us not start com-

talks after his arrival from Jerusalem. American officials had said that even if

Vance is appealing to Sadat and Begin to call off the public war of words and resume the private negotiations between

he was prepared to "refrain from public statements, of course on the basis of reciprocity." He said Israel is ready to reopen the peace talks, but the next move

ing to Sadat "a very full sense of the state of play on the Israeli side.

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Carter Proposes Big Tax Slash

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program will be his effort to get labor unions and business leaders to accept smaller increases in wages and prices in order to reduce inflation by one-half percent a

Carter's chief economic spokesman,

Charles L. Schultze, acknowledged to re-

porters that the initial reaction of business and labor ranged from "wary acceptance to a little bit of grumbling." But if successful, he said, inflation could be reduced to 4 percent by 1981. Carter said success of the inflation program will depend on major firms and unions consulting with the government in .

slow the wage and price spiral in individual industries. This program is based on the initial presumption that prices and wages in each industry should rise significantly less in 1978 than they did on the average

during the past two years," Schultze said. Carter said he rejects the idea that inflation can be reduced only through slowgrowth policies that keep unemployment high. But he also said that unless inflation is controlled, "the prospects for regaining a fully employed economy will be

The president said there will be contin-

ued emphasis on reducing the inflation-

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tions and programs, and announced es-

tablishment of a high-level interagency

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committee to deal with the problem.

"My administration cannot and will not pursue policies in the future that threaten to trigger a new and more virulent round of inflation in this country," Carter

He didn't disclose anything that wasn't

previously known about his tax program, which will be outlined in detail in a special message on Saturday. Carter said there would be net tax reductions for individuals of \$17 billion. If

Congress approves, they would take effect on Oct. 1. He said individuals would also benefit from \$2 billion in reductions in the federadvance on steps that can be taken to . al excise tax on telephone bills and the federal payroll tax for unemployment in-

> surance. There would be an additional \$8 billion in tax savings for business, partially offset by about \$2 billion in business tax reforms, for a net reduction for business of nearly \$6 billion.

duced from 48 percent currently to 45 percent on Oct. 1 and to 44 percent in Carter would make permanent the existing 10 percent investment tax credit, and extend it to investments in industrial and utility structures, as well as to equip-

The corporate tax rate would be re-

Businesses would also be allowed to use the investment tax credit to offset up

to 90 percent of their federal tax liability, compared with 50 percent currently. But Carter would reduce the amount of business entertainment expenses that will be deductible.

Carter also said that if Congress fails to

follow his recommendation for a full re-

bate of proposed new energy taxes, then he would ask for additional tax reductions for individuals to offset this in-Carter also said that if federal expenditures are held in check, and if the econo-

my responds as planned, he should be

able to recommend substantial additional

tax reductions in years ahead.

"Tax reductions will be needed to strengthen consumer purchasing power and expand consumer markets," he said. Schultze told reporters, however, that the \$25 billion in tax cuts proposed for this year is only intended to offset various increases in taxes in 1977 and 1978, such as the higher Social Security tax

reductions beyond that But even a tax cut of \$25 billion is running into some opposition. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, said he favors a tax cut of only abut \$15 bil-

bite, and that it contains little if any tax

But Carter said a tax cut of \$25 billion is needed to keep the economy growing at an acceptable rate after mid-1978. Without it, he said, economic growth would fall below 3.5 percent in 1979, and unemployment could begin rising again.

Carter said his budget for fiscal year 1979 will provide for a budget deficit of near the \$62 billion deficit in the current fiscal year, with about \$15 billion to \$20 billion resulting from his tax cut program.

The president also announced several programs to deal with special unemployment problems. He said the jobless rates of 17 percent for teen-agers and 40 percent for black teen-agers are intolerable and must be brought down. He is requesting \$400 million to begin a

new program of hiring youths and disad-

vantaged workers in private industry.

Schultze said the measure probably will be accomplished by offering tax incentives, but that details are not yet worked Carter also said that the public service employment program will be continued at the 725,000-job level through fiscal

pose creating 50,000 jobs as part of his welfare reform program. Recent declines in the value of the U.S. dollar are "not surprising," he said, in view of the nation's trade deficit and the trade surpluses of other countries

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Q: In what kind of a mansion are Jane Fonda and her husband, Tom Hayden, living? In "Julia," the story of playwight Lillian Hellman's life in the '30s, actress Fonda proves she's still one of the most beautiful actresses on the screen. What kind of a future do you predict for her? - Sidney T., Tulsa, Okla.

A: It wouldn't surprise us at all, after the controversial life she's led since the Vietnam war, if one day the story of Jane-Fonda won't make a better film than any in which she's ever appeared. As to the Haydens' way of life, Time reports they live simply in a \$40,000 house in Santa Monica with their son, Troy, 4, and Vanessa Vadim, 10, her daughter by French director Roger Vadim. "I was living in France in the world of Roger Vadim," she recalls, "with my blond hair and falsies... I became angry reading about the war because I felt betrayed. I felt I wanted to be with the people who were doing something about the war...My marriage was also falling apart...I got on the phone to Sam Brown, who is now head of the Peace Corps but who was head of the Vietnam moratoriums. And I said: 'My name is Jane Fonda. What can I do?" No phony, Jane looks upon women's liberation in the same light as Vietnam. "I think," she's said, "if you just kept the current structure and put women in it, the problems would still exist.

Q. What did a talkshow guest mean when he said Gypsy Rose Lee did the first "sit-down striptease in show business"? Was she on strike or something? - P. J., Lansing, Mich.

A! Nothing to do with a strike - Gypsy always made a hit. Once, on tour with Fanny Brice and Bobby Clark in the Shubert version of the Ziegfeld Follies, the trouper tripped and tore some ligaments. However, in the tradition of showbiz, Gypsy rose to the occasion. Hobbling onstage she rested her crutches against a bench, then did her regular striptease routine, stopping the show sitting down.

Q: What is the derivation of the name "White House"? - H. C., Norfolk, Va.

A: The name of "The President's House" or "The President's Palace," as it was generally referred to before it was burned in the War of 1812 and rebuilt in 1817, came from the fact that white paint was used to obliterate scars of the fire. The name White House" became official n 1902. It was originally designed by Irish-born architect James Hoban on a site selected by French engineer Maj. Pierre L'Enfant. The cornerstone was laid in 1792. First occupied by John Adams in 1800.

Q: Isn't it true that although bacteria can be readily cultured from paper money, it rarely is the source of significant illness? - Roger E. Heering, Columbus, Ohio.

A: "Paper or metal money may indeed be contaminated with microorganisms that might cause human disease; however, I have never seen documentation in modern medical or scientific literature that contaminated money has been responsible for spread of human disease," says G. F. Mallison of HEW's bacterial diseases division. "Microbial contamination on any surface, including money, dies away rather rapidly. I am certain that money is rarely contaminated with enough pathogenic microorganismsto cause disease, even if the money were ingested.

Q: Some weeks ago I heard Bea Arthur of "Maude" say that she was from the eastern shore of Maryland. Since I am originally from Salisbury, Md., I'm curious. Where was she raised? -Mrs. Julia A. Spencer, Richmond, Va.

A. Beatrice Arthur was born in New York City but grew up in Cambridge, Md., where she attended Cambridge High School. In private life she was the wife of Gene Saks, a noted stage and movie actor-director. They have two sons, Matthew and Daniel, both teen-agers. They live in Pacific Palisades, Cal;if., where Miss Arthur devotes whatever time she can spare to the organization called "Actors and Others for Animals

Q. Whatever hapened to Dianne deLeeuw, the 20-year-old beauty from Paramount, Calif., who won many skating trophies including an Olympic medal competing as a member of the Dutch team at Innsbruck? And has she got dual citizenship? -Mrs. Howard Jaffee, Brooklyn.

A: Yes. Dianne, who spent 16 of her 20 years skating on thin ice, does have dual citizenship since her parents are Hollandborn. The world champion skater of 1975 has now gone pro as star of the Holiday on Ice Extravaganza of 1977. Since her earlier triumphs, the 5-8 star has visited many countries and has a hobby: "I love going into strange stores and finding out what the people in different countries buy," she says. "It's something like being an anthropoligist - you can tell so much about a country's culture by what you find in the stores.'

Q: Weren't both Irving Berlin and Al Jolson once song-pluggers? - S. Walsh, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: Yes. Jolie, snatched from a synogogue choir, got his showbiz start as a singing stooge in vaudeville, receiving meager pay from song publishers to introduce and popularize their new songs in theaters, dance halls, at benefits, etc. In the same early 1900s, Irving Berlin plugged songs at Tony Pastor's Music Hall as part of an act billed as "The Three Keatons." Youngest was Buster Keaton, who became one of the most famous comedians of silent pictures.

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BEA ARTHUR and Bill Macy of "Maude." Bea's real-life husband is actor/director Gene Saks.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A computer screening of all 275,000 health practitioners serving Medicaid reveals more than 400 suspected cases of criminal fraud, a government official says.

Another 450 cases are under examination for possible abuse while 200 cases have been dropped, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. told a news conference Wednesday.

An investigator in the Health, Education and Welfare Department said there have been no indictments yet. The federally aided, state-run program provides medical care to the poor.e

The computer search, called Project Integrity, tries to find billing patterns that indicate a likelihood of fraud and abuse. For instance, it discovered pharmacists who submitted claims for hundreds or thousands of pills dispensed to the same persons every day for a year; and physicians who billed the government for performing two or more appendectomies on the same person.

Solomon told the commission sitting as the airport committee. He said the matter would be dropped unless the commission insists otherwise.

In order for the Concorde to service Las Vegas the Federal Aviation Administration must designate the city as a receiver port and an airline must promote and schedule the flights. Neither has oc-

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Zenith To Drop Watch-Making

CHICAGO (AP) - Zenith Radio Corp., which had announced a 25 percent cutback in its U.S. work force, now says it wants to get out of the watch-making business as well.

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Zenith said this week it's Swiss-based watch operation, Zenith Time S.A., has not been profitable since Zenith acquired it in 1971. It said sale discussions have been under way with unidentified Swiss

Zenith's worldwide watch sales are estimated at \$1.6 million a year under two brands, Movado and Zenith.

Zenith Time has a marketing ice office in New York with about 50 employees, a spokesman said.

Zenith recently announced a massive cutback of U.S. manufacturing operations, saying that by the end of this year it will lay off 5,000 employees.

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bverse English Speech Thrives In Common Folk

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN RIDGEGIELD, Conn. (AP) — When James Thurber lived here n Connecticut in the pretty little town of West Cornwall, he had a cleaning lady who came every day "trailing a glory of cloudi-

Della was her name, and she used to ask questions like, "Do you want cretonnes in your soup tonight?" Or she would inform her employer that the lawn was covered with "fletchers," not medieval arrow makers as the dictionary advised, but birds that other less gifted wordsmiths called flickers.

Speaking pure Lewis Carroll, Della would Jabber (wocky) while she dusted about her brother who worked at the town incinerator, where "they burned the refuge," and another who got high marks in his "silver service eliminations," and a beautiful sister who tragically died young "after she got tuberculosis in her teeth and it went all through her symptom.

The art of speaking obverse English, delivering a glancing blow to a cliche so that you don't quite hit the nail on the head, happily has not vanished from the lips of the common folk, the everyday conversationalist who probably watches television too much but doesn't quite listen to it.

"Language," wrote George Santayana, "is the door to knowledge." In the building where I work in New York there is an inventive linguist who leaves the door ajar, and sometimes hanging off the hinge, almost every time he opens his

The Denver Broncos-Oakland Raiders football playoff game, he burbled, "was a real cliff dweller

Trailing furher glories of cloudiness,

aged jockey Steven Cauthen, despite his baby looks, was "no shrinking violin ... he's tough as they come.

He once spoke sadly of a friend whose marriage was breaking up because the wife "drank like a fish out of water." Both my mother and my father had this

ability to put a little extra English on the Queen's English, so that words came out a rakish, jaunty angle, like the way Rex Harrison wore his tweed hat. My mother thought I kept my 16-foot

sailboat "at the marinara," probably because there was an Italian restauarant at the end of the dock. I told her I was going out to Nebraska to do a story on the wheat harvest. "Oh,"

I had to tell her the migraine workers were reporters sent out to wheat farms looking for stories dreamed up by bosses born on wheat farms.

Dad liked crossing the country by Greyhound because it was "very scene-i-anic," but disliked "the muriels" in the state Capitol at Baton Rouge. He had a

friend at work who complained of "too many flies in the oatmeal," but was at Madison Square Garden the night Bobby Orr "did the Mexican hat rack." The friend was badly hurt in a "profane gas explosion" and wound up in the "expen-

sive care unit" at St. Clare's Hospital. This facility for fracturing the obvious with a karate chop must have rubbed off because in Washington recently I found myself complimenting a beautiful mother of six teen-aged girls with the line:



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The sports scene, in particular, seems to lend itself to this sort of thing. The New Orleans Times-Picayune had a

stringer correspondent for high school games who wrote that Baton Rouge and Istrouma fought to a scoreless tie in the annual renewal of their bitter rivalry, "but the game actually was much closer than the score indicated.

Then there was the night when heavyweight Kingfish Levinsky was carried back to his dressing room after being pole axed by Joe Louis in the first round and told reporters he had been "knocked



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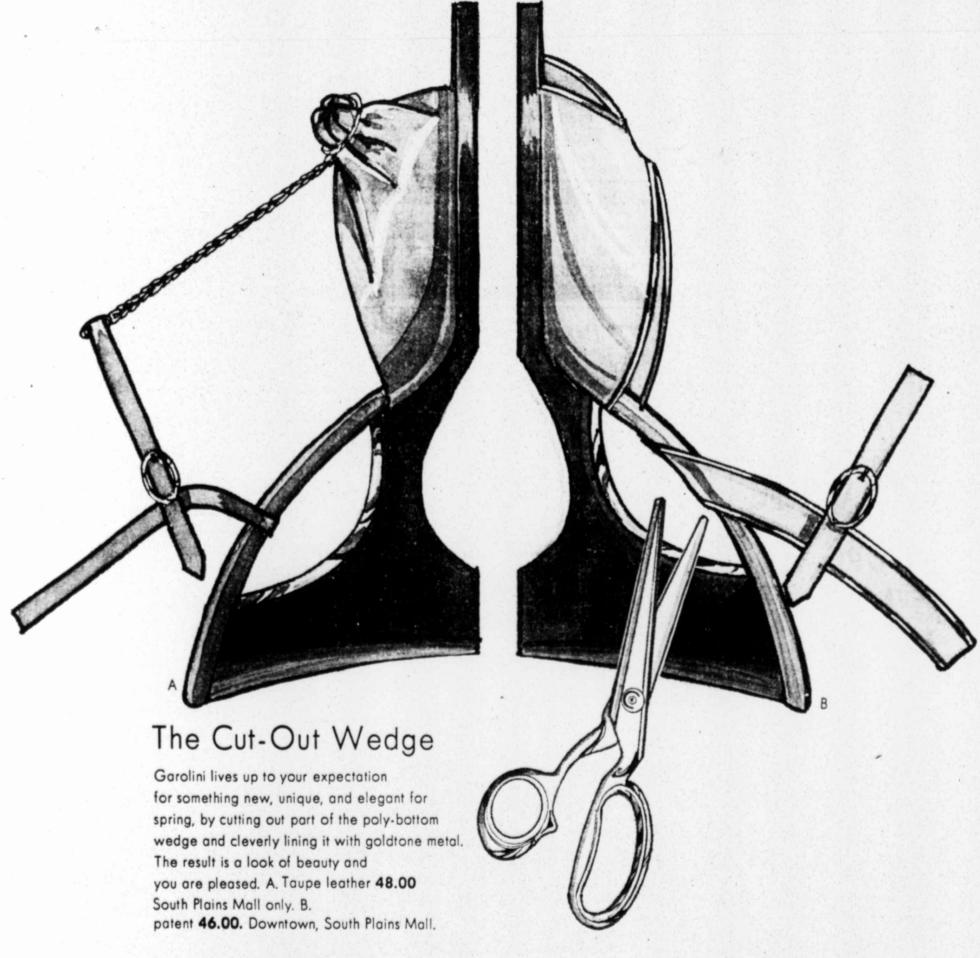
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Candidates Seek Seats On Board

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> By JACK DOUGLAS Avalanche-Journal Staff

Although past elections have proven otherwise, candidates for Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District posts hope area residents will show some interest in the race by going to the polls Saturday and voting.

Four candidates, two of them incumbents, are vying for three expiring seats on the district's five-member board of directors

Seeking another two-year term are present directors Cubby B. Key and W.D. Billy" Sims. Challenging are Joanna Doss and Danny Edwards.

All candidates say they cannot understand why past elections have drawn such poor voter turnouts since the district is the governing body for the county's only complete recreational facility - Buffalo. Springs Lake.

Voting is not controlled by precincts and the three persons receiving the most votes will win the election. At least one new member will be added to the policymaking board since longtime director

V.G. Browning is not seeking re-election. Among concerns expressed for the lake, Mrs. Doss wants county residents to know they paid for the recreational facilitv: Edwards said he would work for a better fish spawning program; Key foresees an outdoor theater; and Sims hopes the board continues operating smoothly in assuring lake maintenance and up-

District board members serve staggered two-year terms. Directors R.M. 'Max" Wiser and Dale Miller will finish up their present terms next year at which time another election will be held.

Only 162 of the county's 79,000 registered voters went to the polls in last year's race. Such things as apathy, forgetfulness, lack of controversy and the absence of a dominant political figure were given by the candidates as reasons for poor showings at the polls

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and are located at the east entrance of the Lubbock County Courthouse, Lubbock Fire Station No. 6 at 35th Street and Indiana Avenue, Wolfforth City Hall and at the community clubhouses in Shallowater, Idalou and Slaton.

All registered voters residing in the county are eligible to vote.

Ray Lemmon Seeks Commission Post

AUSTIN (UPI) - Former Rep. Ray Lemmon of Houston will campaign for the Democratic nomination for seat on the Texas Railroad Commission.

Lemmon apparently will oppose Commissioner John Poerner, who was ap-pointed to the commission by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to replace former Commissioner Jim C. Langdon, who resigned effective

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Knorpp Testifies During Trial

count so his checks were covered.

He said Thursday he had "excellent re-

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lowed overdraft privileges on his bank ac-

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Knorpp, who was suspended with pay

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Oct. 7, is accused of depositing in his per-

sonal account a \$225 check drawn on the

National College of District Attorneys.

BUFFALO LAKE CANDIDATES - These four candidates are vying for posts to be filled in Saturday's Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 directors election. They are: Top row, Joanna Doss and Danny Edwards; lower row, Cubby B. Key and W.D. "Billy" Sims. The four are bidding for three seats on the fivemember board of directors which governs Buffalo Springs Lake. (Staff Photos)

AMARILLO (UPI) - Suspended Pot-

ter County Attorney Kerry Knorpp has

testified in his removal trial that he was

allowed overdrafts on his personal check-

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Knorrp is accused of mishandling coun-

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ed to go to the jury late today after

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to deposit county funds in the account.

High Plains District Schedules Election

becoming scarce in the South Plains-Pan-

Rayner has based his campaign on the

promise to correct the wrongs he said he

saw in the district while manager. He

says the board is too involved in manag-

ing the staff - a job he says he should

Several board members have said they

wonder how Rayner plans to make such

vast changes in the district as a board

member when he feels such alterations

should be the responsibility of the man-

All candidates say they feel area resi-

dents should take more interest in the

district, and they hope for a large voter

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Avalanche-Journal Staff The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District had some rough sailing last year. The outcome of the district's election Saturday to fill three expiring terms on the board of directors should determine whether the waves have calmed.

The names of four candidates will be on Saturday's ballot. One of those candidates is the district's former manager, Frank Rayner.

It was Rayner's resignation last August as the district's top employee that caused the 15-county agency to make the news.

Rayner most likely would have been fired as manager if he had not stepped down. The resignation resulted in the former manager's receiving a new contract making him a consultant to the district until September.

That contract has caused some question on whether Rayner would be eligible to take office if elected.

Rayner says he is eligible, but the board's attorney says he feels the former manager could not take the oath of office because of possible conflict of interests.

Both sides cite portions of state law which they say support their cases. However, if Rayner wins the election, the matter probably would have to be settled in court.

Rayner is challenging incumbent Pct. 1 director James P. Mitchell, who represents Lubbock, Crosby and Lynn counties on the board.

Running unopposed are Pct. 2 director Selmer H. Schoenrock, who represents Cochran, Hockley and Lamb counties, and Pct. 5 director Malvin A. Jarboe,

representing Floyd and Hale counties. Incumbent candidates say they want to

continue working on a long-range plan

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tion, and also to improve the district's public education on the resource which is

7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.
Polls in Pct. 1 will be located at the Lorenzo Community Center; Wilson Co-op Gin; New Home Co-op Gin; east entrance of the Lubbock County Courthouse; Lubbock Fire Station No. 6 at 35th Street and Indiana Avenue; Wolfforth City Hall; County Clubhouse, Slaton; and the community clubhouses in Idalou and Shallowater.

Voting places in Precinct 2 will be at the County Activities Building, Morton; G&C Gin, Morton; Star Route Gin, Morton; Hockley County Courthouse, Levelland; Ropesville Co-op Gin; Sundown City Hall; Whitharral Lions Club building;
Anton City Hall; Olton Grain Co-op; community building at Earth City Hall; Sudan Community Center; Lamb County Courthouse, Littlefield; and the Farm-

er's Co-op Gin, Spade. Polls in Precinct 5 will be located at the Floyd County Courthouse, Floydada; Barker Insurance Agency, Lockney; and Petersburg Community Center.

Sentence To Be Set For Perryton Man

ENID, Okla.(AP) - Charles Ray Gregor, 21, of Perryton, will be sentenced Feb. 8 on his guilty plea in the murder of an Enid woman whose nude body was I found Dec. 1 south of here.

Gregor pleaded guilty Thursday to kill-ing Tammy Sue Marshall, who was an Enid High School senior before dropping out of classes last fall.

Assistant District Attorney Al Hoch indicated he will recommend a life prison sentence for Gregor, who was visiting Enid during the Thanksgiving weekend when Miss Marshall disappeared.

Authorities said Gregor killed Miss Marshall by forcing the broken leg of a coffee table against her throat.

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GREEK STEWED PEPPERS 4 bell peppers, seeded and sliced 16 oz. can tomatoes, broken up well salt and pepper to taste 1/8 tsp. dill weed

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Combine ingredients in a covered pan and simmer slowly over low heat until peppers are tender. Uncover and continue to simmer until most of the liquid evaporates. Makes four servings, under 40 calories each.

BAKED VEGETABLE CASSEROLE ITALIANO 1 large eggplant, peeled and diced 9 oz. package Italian green beans, de-

frosted 16 oz. can undrained Italian plum toma-

toes, broken up well salt, or garlic salt, to taste

pepper, or hot pepper, to taste 1 tsp. oregano

3 tbsp. grated extra-sharp Romano 3 tbsp. Italian-seasoned bread crumbs

Combine vegetables in ovenproof casserole. Stir in seasonings. Sprinkle with cheese and crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees 30 to 40 minutes. Makes six servings, under 75 calories each. CHEDDAR-BAKED ZUCCHINI

3 medium zucchini, sliced (or 2 pack-

16 oz. can tomatoes, broken up well 6 slices (3 oz.) extra-sharp Cheddar

3 tbsp. seasoned breadcrumbs

Allow zucchini to defrost thoroughly, if frozen. Put a layer of zucchini in the bottom of a casserole or baking dish. Add a layer of torn-up cheese and broken-up tomatoes. Continue layering zucchini cheese and sprinkle with crumbs. Bake in a 350-degree oven 20 to 30 minutes until tender, brown and bubbly. Makes eight servings, 75 calories each.

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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The bidding: North East South West 1NT 2 7

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We would all rather hold good hands than poor ones. But making a bid to reveal our goodies is not always a blessing as East discovered

If there is a culprit in the auction, it is South. His decision to leap to four spades with a hand that contained no singleton or card outside the spade suit was that of a typical hand-hog. With six running tricks, there is no excuse for his failure to bid three no trump, a contract that would have been laydown. Fortunately for his partner, he had the skill to land his contract.

A club lead would have netted the defenders four tricks, but in view of the auction, that would have been a strange lead indeed. Instead, West made the normal decision to lead his partner's suit. The queen lost to the ace, and the heart continuation went to dummy's king. Two rounds of trumps drew the outstanding cards in that suit.

Had there been no adverse bidding, declarer might have tried playing three rounds of diamonds, or leading a club to his king. Either would have led to the contract's defeat. But since the bidding and play virtually marked East with at least six hearts and the ace of clubs, declarer saw a way that would almost guarantee his

Declarer cashed the ace and king of diamonds, then led dummy's last heart. When East covered with the eight, declarer discarded his remaining diamond, and East was end played.

A heart would allow de clarer to discard a club while ruffing in dummy, so he would lose only two hearts and a club. A club lead would have the same effect. And if East could return a diamond, declarer could ruff. If diamonds were 3-3, the thirteenth diamond in dummy would be established for a club discard, with the ten of trumps as an

entry. And if East turned up with four diamonds, he could have only a singleton ace of clubs, so declarer would lead a low club and duck in dummy, setting up the king as the game-going trick.

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Compote Recipe Good Winter Dish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor There's a phrase in George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" that I've always loved. Maybe you have, too. It's "The living is

easy" in the song "Summertime." Well, the living can be easy in wintertime if you devise simple dishes or choose simple recipes to prepare. For ex-

ample, a compote I call Sangria Figs. I devised it recently when I was rushed for time and needed a dish on hand that could be used a couple of ways - as a dessert or as an accompaniment to a

A package of dried figs faied me on the kitchen counter. Why not couple the fruit with Sangria for a compote? Red wine, sugar and some fresh fruit with figs would be the only ingredients needed. All

The compote was a success, especially with tasters who shy away from anything really sweet. I served the Sangria Figs as a dessert at brunch and as a snack, with cookies, for evening refreshment. I also used them as an interesting accompaniment for roast chicken, but they would be equally good with other poultry and some meat dishes.

Sangria is of course the popular Spanish drink. True Sangria, according to one Spanish authority, is made with a bottle of red wine, lemon and club soda. But there are many versions of it. Often, in the United States, sugar is added and so

are slices of apple, orange and pear. SANGRIA FIGS

1/2 cup sugar 2 1/4 cups dry red wine

12 oz. dried figs (about 36), see note be-

1 red apple, unpeeled 1 orange, unpeeled In a glass or ceramic container (cylindr-

ical or wide-mouth), stir together the sugar and wine until the sugar is entirely or almost dissolved. Add the figs. Quarter the apple and core; cut into thick lengthwise slices and add. Cut the ends from the orange and discard; slice the orange fairly thin, halve the slices and add. The figs and apple slices should be covered with the wine, but it doesn't matter if all the orange slices are not covered. Cover the container and refrigerate overnight. Makes 9 to 12 servings.

Note: For this compote use soft, not pulled, golden or Mission (dark) figs.



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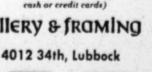


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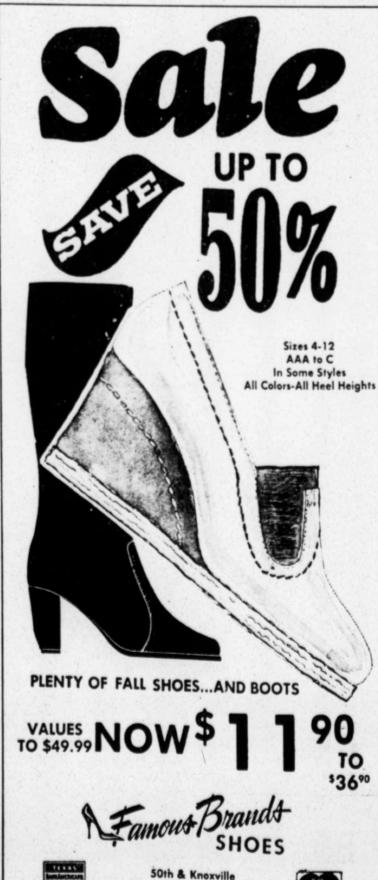
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By ERMA BOMBECK

Every couple of years or so, some inventor thinks he has put together a robot housewife that will electronically do all the chores a woman does.

The last one I observed was a 275pound little number, built from parts of autos and appliances, that stood six feet tall. The owner was thrilled that it was programmed to meet the mailman and empty the garbage.

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a little number at the IRS

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and a person answered the phone who said she had nothing to do with my return as it was handled exclusively by the

"Would you please put the computer on the phone? I have a question." "That is not possible," she said.

'Computers do not answer the phone. They are not human." "Then perhaps you would have it write me and explain the billing."

"Computers are not programmed to write letters." she said.

"I see. Could I drop by and have a discussion? "Computers do not receive people and

have discussions "Then perhaps you could tell it I called.

"Computers cannot hear, nor do they take messages. "Could I threaten it?"

"I'm afraid not. They have no natural enemies. What would happen if it knew we no

longer had a relationship? 'A computer has no feelings.'

"Look, if it can't talk, hear, respond or feel, then what if I didn't send it a check 'It could put you in a slammer for

twenty years." Computers just better watch their step. I predict someday they'll be replaced by people and then where will they be? COPYRIGHT 1978 FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC

Clip 'n' Cook

GRITS 'N' GREEN ONION BAKE 1 cup enriched white hominy quick grits

1 tsp. salt

4 cups boiling water 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded natural Swiss

cheese 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup milk

8 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled

1/3 cup green onion slices

2 eggs, beaten 1 tsp. dry mustard

Stir grits slowly into salted boiling water in large heavy saucepan. Cook over low heat about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in remaining ingredients. Continue cooking over low heat until cheese is melted.

Pour into greased 8-inch square baking dish. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven about 50 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes; cut into squares. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

VARIATION: Substitute 1 cup enriched white hominy grits for enriched white hominy quick grits. Cook in 5 cups salted boiling water 25 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.



turns out to be much more. The 'camp' shirt has deepcut sleeves, a rounded hemline for double duty as a jacket, and a back yoke and center-inset back pleat. The skirt, a full-full fall of unpressed pleats, has piped slow-curve pockets and a knockout surpliced waistband held by buckled tabbing.





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We've been married a year and I feel like a prisoner. I have my own car (which I paid for myself), but my husband carries the keys and if I have to go anywhere

he insists on driving me there.
When he comes home from work I get the third degree. "Was anybody here to-day? Who did you talk to?" (He places the telephone cord in a certain way so he will know if the phone has been used.)

I've never lied to him and have no reason to, but he doesn't believe a thing I say. I am his fifth wife, and now I know why the first four couldn't live with him.

Please don't write me at home because he gets all the mail before I do. Just write a message to "Stuck in Penna" and tell me what to do.

Dear Stuck: Obviously you are able to write, so if you really want out of that miserable marriage, write to a friend or re-

lative and ask them to come and get you. You appear to fear your husband, so if you have reason to belive that he's capable of doing you bodily harm, ask whoever is coming to rescue you from this tryant to bring along police protection.

If you have no one to whom you can write, tell your husband you want to leave, and if he doesn't give you the keys to your car, telephone the police (or sheriff) and ask them to come and get you.

DEAR ABBY: I am the office manager for a law firm and have serveral women working under me. Is there in existence anywhere a standard dress code for the

I realize that times are changing, and office attire is more casual now, but surely there must be a limit to some of the 'get ups" women are allowed to wear to

the office. I have an extremely difficult time getting the idea across to some of my girls.

Dear Fort: For what it's worth, there is no "standard dress code" for all offices. I don't know what kind of "get-up's"

you consider "the limit," but if you spell

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SOUR CREAM APRICOT SAUCE 4 cup sour cream

1/2 cup apricot jam 3 tbsp. Dijon mustard

Can you help?

In small bowl combine sour cream, apricot jam and mustard. Serve at room out specifically what you consider inappropriate attire for your office, you'll have your own dress code.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my middle 40s, single by choice, and I have an excellent position. My widowed mother lives with me and I am not lonely.

A few months ago my favorite cousin died. She was a few years older than I, and her husband was 12 years her senior. Well, the new widower has been coming here very often to visit "us." Both Mother and I agree that he is interested in me. The problem is, I am not interested in

Local Women **Attend Meet**

The American Association of Medical Assistants State of Texas, Lubbock-Crosby Garza County Society will be represented at the state executive committee meeting Saturday and Sunday in in Austin by Micki Allen, Bettie Sides, Wanda Anderson, Ruthe Anderson and Faye

Jean Mobley, national vice-president will also attend the national meeting to be held in Chicago, Ill.

So far I've been able to avoid being alone with him, but he is very persistent. If he doesn't catch on pretty soon, I may have to hurt his feelings in order to discourage him. Can you give me a few

Dear Not: Keep the conversation im-personal, don't let him get you alone, stay out of his reach, and retire early. he'll get the message. (P.S. How about introducing him to a friend? One woman's leftovers can be another woman's banquet.)

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-ad-dressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

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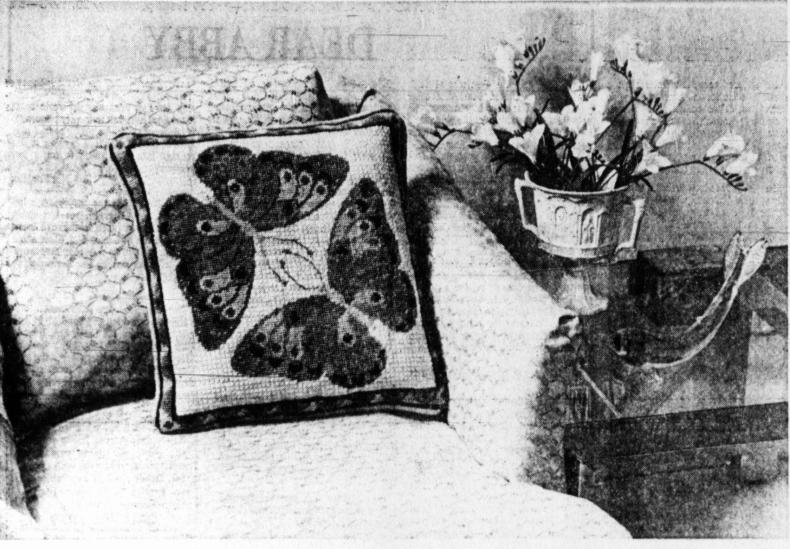
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Cards Feature Wright Brothers

By SYD KRONISH

Associated Press Writer

Collectors of U.S. Souvenir Cards will be interested in the recent issuance featuring a block of four of the engraved vignette originally used for the 6-cent air mail Wright brothers commemorative stamp of 1949.

The central motif of that stamp is a reproduction of the historic Wright brothers' plane. Likenesses of Wilbur and Orville Wright appear in the upper right corner of the vignette. To the left is another vignette of the 60-foot high, granite Wright Brothers National Memorial located atop Kill Devil Hill, N.C.

Cards are priced at \$1.50 each and may be ordered by mail from the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Send your orders immediately as this card will be withdrawn from sale on Feb. 12. Make your money orders (no cash) payable to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and address to: ASDA '77 Souvenir Card, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D.C. 20228.

To hail the 1980 Olympic Games which will be held in the U.S.S.R., that nation

Associated Press Writer

teresting photographic sidelights which

George Covington, 34, is teaching pho-

tography this summer at the Maine Pho-

tography Workshops in Rockport, Maine.

Covington is legally blind and he teach-

Jacob Deschin describes Covington's

plight - and how he overcame it - in a

recent issue of The Photo Reporter, a

quarterly published by Modernage Labs

Covington is not totally blind but he

cannot see people's faces, the interior of

a room, a scenic view or the buildings on

a street. However, he can see with the aid

of a magnifier and he believes that 90 per

cent of the legally blind people in the

United States can see to a degree, just as

"Photography will allow them to see

more," says the former lawyer. "I began

cause I could see, but because I couldn't

see! I was able to reduce the world I

could not see into a two-dimensional pho-

tograph which I can see through a magni-

The next step was to share his success

in photography with other visually handi-

capped people. The summer workshop

provided a good opportunity. Students

with impaired vsion learn the basic rules

of visualization using a simple and inex-

pensive zone-focusing 35mm camera. Then they are taught the basic darkroom

skills of processing black-and-white film

"Photography has allowed me to see

things I could not see normally," Coving-

ton sums up. "It has opened a whole vis-

ual world I thought was closed. Life has

become richer. And there is great satis-

faction in being able to pass this knowl-

edge along to others with impaired vi-

The moral, of course, is: Don't let a

Because we deal with chemicals in pho-

tography and because accidents happen

and people can be careless, it's helpful to

learn that there's a Poison Information

Service in the United States which is

That poison information service is in

the Health, Safety and Human Factors

Laboratory at Kodak Park, Rochester,

N.Y., under the direction of Dr. Warren

Jones. It was established about 20 years

ago to aid people who accidentally came

into contact with photo chemicals. It has

a file on all current, discontinued and ex-

available for medical help at all times.

handicap stop you from enjoying photog-

fier. It was a great revelation.

and how to make prints.

taking pictures a few years ago, not be

es other people who are similarly visually

What makes it newsworthy

I've come across:

impaired.

in New York City

Let me share with you a couple of in-

stamps. According to the Soviet Ministry of Communications, the stamps are being designed by leading Russian artists and will depict "an athletic tribute to the 1980 Olympiad and the golden cities of the USSR." The stamps and other philatelic items will be issued at various times between now and August 1980.

Featured are the following: The Olympic Flame, the Olympic Symbol, Greco-Roman wrestling, free wrestling, judo, boxing, weightlifting.

Check with your local stamp dealer for availability of these items which will be issued as part of the continuing series.

Lesotho, located in southern Africa, honors the United Nations' "Decade For Action To Combat Racism" by issuing four new stamps. The central motif is dedicated to "preserving the basic freedoms of all.

The 4-cent bears the head of a white child facing a black child, with an equal sign between them. The 10-cent depicts a black and white jigsaw piece fitted together. The 15-cent illustrates black and white interlocking gears. The 25-cent shows black and white hands shaking.

Blind Photographer Teaching

Course To Visually Impaired

be needed. It is kept up-to-date.

tion and Welfare.

ucts. In the file, each product folder con-

tains its chemical formula, its toxic prop-

erties and medical information that may

The telephone number of the Poison

Information Service is distributed to poi-

son control centers and hospital emer-

gency rooms throughout the country

through the poison control network of

the U.S. Department of Health, Educa-

For example, a small child in St. Louis

finds a jar of liquid in papa's basement

workroom and drinks some. The doctor

discovers it's Kodak Dektol developer

but doesn't know its formula or exactly

how to treat it. He calls the Poison Infor-

mation Service and within minutes he

Dr. Jones recalls the case of a man

working with photographic chemicals in

a secluded area of Africa some years ago.

when one of the solutions splashed in his

eyes. He was rushed to a doctor who

rinsed his eyes with water but was uncer-

The physician's problem was broadcast

and it was received by a ham radio opera-

tor in the United States. The latter called

"We retain all chemical records perma-

tain if anything else should be done.

was relayed back to Africa.

has all necessary information.

ism." The stamps are printed in black

The Federal Republic of Germany issued a 70-pfennig stamp in 1976 to honor the U.S. Bicentennial and in tribute to Carl Schurz, a German-American of great influence between the Civil War and the turn of the century. Why he was selected for this tribute is explained in a detailed biographical sketch featured in the latest issue of "Topical Time," the journal of the American Topical Association whose members specialize in various topics on

Schurz, who came to this country in 1852, was a Civil War General, a U.S. Senator from Missouri, Secretary of Interior under President Rutherford B. Hayes, editor of the N.Y. Evening Post, a farmer and a lawver.

For information concerning the ATA, write to Karl L. Keldenich, P.O. Box 1062, Milwaukee, Wis. 53201.

In commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Coronation of Queen Eli-

rage of basement, might find a product

that was discontinued 20 years ago and

He estimates about 900 calls were re-

ceived in 1976. They originated in this

tals and poison emergency centers but

occasionally from a frantic parent or the

victim himself. If the call comes after

normal business hours or on weekends.

the call is switched to the Kodak Park

Medical Department which is always

staffed. All the information is taken and

relayed to Dr. Jones or one of his staff. If

necessary, a trip to office files is made to

get it, but the needed information is

found and relayed back to the originating

country and Canada, mostly from hospi-

decide to eat or drink it.

Beasts and beasts of the issuing countries. Each country will have a set of three stamps of the same denomination. The portrait of the Queen will be a new one which has never been used on any previous issuance. It is interesting to note that the "Lion of England" is the King of Beasts. The earliest reference to this beast is during the reign of Henry I in Spotlight on Hobbies Crafts

Butterfly Love' **Test Of Skills**

A delicate design takes wing in the Butterfly Love needlepoint pillow pictured at left. With the right shapes and a sense of balance, you can test your own needlepoint skills. Chart your pattern on graph paper first - it's the right place to make up your mind. Use common geometric forms to get you ideas across. And don't get stuck on little details - when you keep it simple and neat, your design is bound to show up.

Our romantic butterflies deserve a closer look - they're really a flowery arrangement of four fan shapes. The edges of their wings are accented by crescent moons. And their markings - exotic rows of dotted plumes - are picked up in the border by arcs colored in a rainbow of pastels

If the design sounds a trifle bold, it looks subdued in soft shadings of peach, beige, gold and blue. That's the kind of thought you'll want to put into your own

Use your imagination to work in elements that don't always go together. There's nothing to lose by taking chances, and you may come up with something. If you miss, you can always try again - it's only paper.

When it comes to needlepoint design, there's one last thing. It's important! You must always consider the impression your background is making, as well. Although it may not hit the eye at once, a well-spaced background is the secret to the success of you design.

Needlepoint design is something to think about, and that's exciting. If you would like to get better acquainted with

small. "Too many builders," said one

woman, "seem to think a room 11 feet by

11 feet or thereabouts is large, when it's

really uncomfortably small." A few who

specified both rooms should be medium-

sized added that the two rooms should be

in combination to provide one very large

A two-car garage ran far ahead of a

one-car garage - 87 percent to 13 per-

cent even though the smaller garage

would mean an extra room in the house

"What nearly everybody needs," said one

man, "is more space on the outside to

store equipment needed for upkeep, toys,

etc. That's why so many garages are

filled with everything imaginable except

were very emphatic in their choice, as ty-

pified by the comment: "It's silly to ask

for a two-car garage, even if you have two

cars, when you can get an extra room in

stead. When you go to sell the house, an

extra room will add to the value of the

house by a considerable amount: a two-

car garage rather than a one-car garage

percent who thought neither bathroom

should be in the main bedroom Along

with this tally came many suggestions

about a small or one-half bathroom

somewhere else in the house regardless

of where the other bathrooms might be

located and even if there were only one

other bathroom. As one woman put it,

'The biggest mistake we made was in not

having a little bathroom in the laundry

room where it would be reached from

the outside without going through any

other rooms. Of course, we are retired

and spend much time in our backvard

but I would imagine such a bathroom

would be just as necessary for a family

with small children.

designing, the Butterfly Love pattern is worth spending some time on and is available in a kit that comes with a fullcolor design on 10-mesh cotton canvas, wool and polyester yarns, a needle, and complete directions. Backing and cording are not included. The finished pillow measures 14" square and fits our custom

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Fireplaces Provide Enjoyment

By ANDY LANG Associated Press Writer

We are thinking of having a fireplace installed, but are somewhat confused by conflicting claims regarding its efficiency. We know that the manufactured types give up more heat, but what we have in mind is one of the old-fashioned brick fireplaces. Can you help us? Is there any report available that will

A. — The type of fireplace you want can best be summed up by a report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture, which said that "fireplaces are used more for personal enjoyment than for heating efficiency." A wood fire in the living room or family room warms those fairly near it, but doesn't do very much about warming a house or even more than a single room. There is no denying, however, that it has an esthetic and psychological value. Ever notice the nice feeling you get when visiting someone who has a fireplace roaring as you enter the house? As for reports on fireplaces, there are dozens of them available. The most recent I have seen was put out by the Norwich Laboratory of Norwich, N.Y., and says that more than 90 percent of the heat from an open fireplace goes up the chimney. There are many heat recovery devices on the market designed to force more of that wasted heat into the home. There are few book publishers that haven't issued publications on fireplaces. Your local library and book store carry some of them.

Q. - When a screw works loose and is too big for the hole it was in, what is the standard procedure for plugging the hole so that the screw will hold securely when

A. - There is no standard procedure Everybody has his or her pet method for resetting the screw. You can place a little steel wool in the hole and then redrive the screw. Or you can fill the opening with wood putty or plastic wood and reset the screw when the filler has hardened. You can do the same thing, but put the screw in place gently and let the filler harden around it. You can close the hole with a wooden plug. You can smear an epoxy glue around the threads of the screw to keep it firmly in place when the glue hardens. Or you can simply use a larger screw.

Survey Shows Styles Preferred In Houses meant by large and what was meant by

By ANDY LANG Associated Press Writer

The survey of readers' preferences in houses they might have built showed that 65 percent would rather have one large bedroom and two small ones than three of medium size...that 67 percent preferred the laundry near the kitchen rather than the bedrooms... and that 76 percent wanted a family room rather than a dining room if only one could be had.

Next came questions about living rooms, garages and bathrooms. Would you rather have a large living room and a small dining room or a medium living room and a medium dining room? Do you prefer a one-car garage that would allow an extra room in the house or a tworoom in the master bedroom and one outside it or two bathrooms outside it?

There was almost a dead heat in the replies about living room and dining room sizes. In favor of a large living room and a small dining room were 50.1 percent of the responders. Supporting a mediumsized living room and a medium-sized dining room were 49.9 percent of the

will add very little if anything. Also one-sided was the voting about bathrooms. Nearly 80 percent said one bathroom should be in the master bedroom, one outside it, as against almost 20

readers. This can be called a moderate surprise, since several architects who were questioned were sure the large living room-small dining room concept would get the most votes, although all admitted it would be by a small margin. Admittedly, there might have been a lack of precision in the question, since quite a few persons wanted to know what was

Book Gives Delights Of Eccentric Ways

By G.A. FITZGERALD Associated Press Writer

THE DESTINIES OF DARCY DAN-CER, GENTLEMAN. By J.P. Donleavy.

Delacourte, 402 Pages, \$9.95. In "The Ginger Man," expatriate

American novelist J.P. Donleavy gave us by an amateur radio operator . Africa Sebastian Dangerfield, who thumbed his nose at the common man's ordered purthe Poison Information Service and suit of respectability and along the way became one of the great comic figures of shortly the medical information needed recent literature.

Now, 22 years and six novels later, Donleavy has given us Reginald Darcy Thor-

mond Dancer Kildare, another testimonial to the delights of eccentricity and fresh evidence of the writer's mastery of comic

Although the rough rural beauty of Darcy Dancer's world seems at first far removed from that of the impecunious Dublin university student of "The Ginger Man," the two characters have a number of qualities in common: one of them is a well-bred, deadpan earnestness that makes the inevitable bawdy descent into the lowlife of post-World War II Ireland

nently," Dr. Jones reports. "You never arieties O

By EARL ARONSON

Associated Press Writer Ready for 1978 are two new cucumber varieties and a hybrid cantaloupe from Park Seeds of Greenwood, S.C.

The cantaloupe is named Scoop, two weeks earlier than Mainrock and Early Dawn, according to President Bill Park The earliness makes it good for short-season areas. Scoop is only five inches across, oval-shaped with thin rind and thick flesh

The cucumbers are Pickle-Dilly and Whopper. The former is of medium size and production is early. The deep-green cuke is good for pickling and its size permits trellis of the vines to save garden

Whopper is deep green, up to eight inches long with a very small seed cavity - 90 percent flesh. It is not bitter, is ready for harvest in 60 days and the hybrid is crisp. The yield is reported heavy and the variety is disease-resistant.

How about a Garden Carpet? Introduced last season by Hallmark Cards, the Carpets come in six easy-to-plant varieties, five featuring flowers and one vegetables. Each packet contains three preseeded 8-by-36-inch mats of seeds that will provide a colorful display. All you need is a spade or rake to prepare a patch of soil and a trowel. The carpets can be cut up and put in flower pots or window boxes; used as mixed borders, near sidewalks or patio walls; or in boxes

deep, break up lumps, smooth the surface, roll out the Garden Carpet, cut it to bed size, cover with one-third inch of topsoil or peat moss and water. You can thin

You loosen topsoil three or four inches

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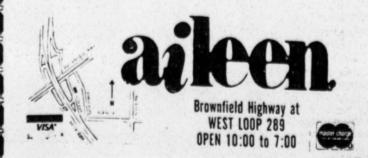
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Poll Chooses Influential Persons In Religion

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LOSE WEIGHT — STOP SMOKING

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Persons of varied pursuits, ranging from evangelism to the U.S. presidency and from the academic world to the ghetto streets, have been singled out as the 10 most influential American figures today in the field of religion.

Only one of them is an official of the institutional churches, which seems to say something about where the religious leverage is these days, the indications being that it's outside the establishments.

The selections were made through a poll by the ecumenical weekly, Christian Century, of the religion specialists of the major secular newspapers and other media and of editors of the nation's religious publications

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Chosen almost unanimously as the most influential religious figure was Southern Baptist evangelist Billy Graham, described by various responses as the "personification of religion in American life," the "one and only" who has than anyone in history."

In the poll, respondents were cautioned not to consider "who ought to be most influential" or whose influence was 'good or bad," but simply to name those with the most impact, whatever its quali-

A total of 109 Americans got at least one ballot. Following are the other nine among the top 10 most frequently listed, along with some of the comments about

The Rev. Dr. Martin Marty, church history professor at the University of Chicago, a Lutheran, prolific author and speaker, termed the "No.1 idea broker" in religion, "trying to make sense of it all."

President Jimmy Carter, Southern Baptist, described as demonstrating that "evangelical religion and politics mix," who "sets the style for the born-again movement" and who has "made civil religion respectable again without losing us

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, interreligious affairs director for the American Jewish Committee, called an interfaith "wheeler-dealer" whose diplomacy and wide involvement were credited as being instrumental in "improving Christian-Jewish relationships in this country" and in forging evangelical Jewish bonds.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, former head of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, a Roman Catholic. "When he speaks, the pope and the president listen," was among comments. "He carries more weight outside the church than

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Oral Roberts, the Pentecostal faith healer turned United Methodist after gaining stature as an evangelist and who now has an extensive television ministry, heads a university in Tulsa, Okla., that bears his name and plans a new hospital

Bill Bright, founder and president of Campus Crusade for Christ International, the strategist behind the recent "Here's Life, America" campaigns in many cities, now heading a drive to raise \$1 billion to win the world for Christ in this genera-

Jesse Jackson, a black Baptist clergyman in Chicago who heads Operation

PUSH-People United to Save Humanity. A "moral force," a respondent called him, who "continues to believe that the church is the basis for community acand health center there.

Anita Bryant, singer, entertainer, Southern Baptist and television promoter of Florida orange juice and an influential crusader against homosexuality, described as galvanizing.

William P. Thompson, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church, president of the National Council of Churches

and former head of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. A onetime practicing attorney, he was termed now the "top Protestant establishment figure."

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PublicStudy May Help Lawmakers

By EDMOND LEBRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) - Recesses of Congress are supposed to be opportunities for members to get to know their constituents better and find out what is on their minds

On their return from their recent break between sessions, the lawmakers found a prodigious piece of homework on the American people done for them by the Commerce Department.

From the 564-page mass of statistics the department published at year's end it is possible to extract evidence that:

- Most of the population doesn't have a great deal of confidence in its govern-- Americans are worried about crime

and drugs. Many are afraid to walk alone at night. - Yet Americans, on the whole, may

be getting calmer. - Urban dwellers spend more time

sleeping than doing anything else. - Most people express great satisfaction with their family life. Yet divorces keep increasing, although nearly half the respondents to a poll think they should be harder to get.

- The great majority like where they

- Compared with citizens of other Western countries, Americans are fairly moderate drinkers.

- They are not the most dangerous drivers in the world, though by no means the safest. Their eating habits have changed,

but not altogether for the better. - More than half of a sample ques-

tioned liked their jobs and rated a feeling of accomplishment ahead of income.

The governmental authors of the big book, much of which consists of brightly colored charts, caution against following its statistics out of the window and do not contend all are of equal quality. Beside the usual agency statistical sources, they drew on a wide variety of private surveys, studies and opinion polls.

A 1976 poll found only 14.1 percent expressing "a great deal of confidence" in Congress. At that, the legislative branch ran ahead of the executive, which scored

Among citizens who did not register to vote, 37.4 percent said they were just not interested, and another 9 percent that they disliked politics, didn't prefer any candidate or thought their vote wouldn't

Responding to a 1974 poll, 45 percent said they were afraid to walk alone at night. By big majorities, respondents wanted more public money spent to reduce crime, thought the courts were too lenient on criminals, favored the death penalty for murder and mandatory permits for possession of guns.

Between 1960 and 1974, production of handguns increased from 603,000 a year to 2.3 million. Among 17 developed countries the United States had far and away the highest rate of homicides and intentional injuries: 8.3 per 100,000 population. Second-place Finland had 2.6.

But the United States was fifth in deaths attributed to motor vehicle accidents. Its rate of 26.5 per 100,000 population for 1973 was exceded by Austria, Belgium, Australia and Italy.

Surveys in the early 1960s found 3.5 percent of men and 7.9 percent of women re-porting they had had nervous breakdowns. By the early 1970s the figures were down to 2.6 percent for men, 5.4 for

Urban Americans surveyed in 1975 reported spending more time sleeping -54.7 hours a week - than in any other one activity. They slept about 11/2 hours a week more than they had a decade earlier, spent about half an hour less on their job and devoted about five hours less to family care. Leisure time went up 3.5 hours to 38.5.

In 1976, 52.1 percent said they were very satisfied with their jobs. When asked to choose between aspects they liked, more than half cited work that was important and gave them a feeling of accomplishment. Income came in second and promotion third.

Only 3 percent of home owners and 5 percent of renters questioned in 1974 said they wanted to move.

In surveys from 1973 to 1975, at least three-fourths expressed great satisfaction with their overall family life, but only

about two-thirds reported specifically that their marriages were very happy. Although divorces increased from 390,-000 in 1953 to 977,000 in 1974, by 1975 nearly 49 percent of respondents said they thought divorces should be harder to get and only 30 percent that they should





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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) To be on the safe side, give co-work-ers and helpers the kid glove treatment. They won't perform well if they're not buttered up.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make play out of work tomorrow, but don't play and avoid your work. The former will benefit you, the latter won't

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you're not overly possessive of loved ones. Tomorrow, however, you may feel that they must account to you for all their actions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Weigh the odds wisely tomorrow before you toss the quuntlet. Avoid any confrontations where you may be over-matched going in.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you put conditions on things which you give others tomorrow, they in turn will do the same. No one will get much of a deal

CANCER (June 21-July 22) That old adage of neither a borrower nor a lender be is worth keeping in mind tomorrow. Misunderstandings could arise in either instance:

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stepping out of line in the romance department will be asking for trouble tomorrow. Even a harmless rendevous could be seriously misjudged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A sensitive friend could have hurt feelings if he learns that you did something for another pal that you refused to do for him. Play no favorites.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you are collectively appointed, do not assume you're the spokesman for your peer group tomorrow. Some other friends want to be

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Holding an outsider up as an example to a member of your family tomorrow could prove to be a poor way to make a point. Such comparisons

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An independent associate will not appreciate it if you poke your nose into his affairs tomorrow, even though your intentions are well-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Agreements should be entered into cautiously tomorrow. Unless both parties are in complete accord, someone is going to feel they got the short end.



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Newspapers Describe Humphrey

By United Press International

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Hubert H. Humphrey was fond of saying that his mistakes were those of the heart, not the head - by which he evidently meant that he sometimes erred because of excess compassion. There is no doubt that Mr. Humphrey was a warm-hearted, personable man who attracted many friends and who from the beginning of his political career demonstrated, by his sponsorship of much social welfare legislation, his concern for people who were disadvantaged in life. By the time of his death, at the age of 66, he had won the genuine friendship of many of his political opponents, as well as the admiration of millions for his good humor and courage during a long and painful bout with cancer...

Perhaps Mr. Humphrey's biggest mistake was in supporting the Vietnam War long after others had recggnized its folly. His position was no doubt due in large measure to an excess of loyalty to Lyndon Johnson, who had chosen him as vice presidential nominee. At any rate, his stand cost him the votes of many former supporters in 1968 when he lost the presi-

MAMMOTH CAVE

Mammoth Cave, with its 150 miles of explored corridors, was formed of limestone when Kentucky was submerged during the Mississippian Period some 240 million years ago.

dency to Richard Nixon by some 500,000

Whatever his weaknesses, Hubert Humphrey's unflagging fight for worthy political causes, his devotion to the democratic process and his solid legislative contributions entitle him to a place in history. His zest for life in the face of adversity during his last years should serve as an example that politics can be exhilirating and constructive.

New York Post

.There were those who ridiculed him (Humphrey) when he referred to "the politics of joy." Some sophistictes derided the phrase as a banality. In fact it was an expression of his refusal to yield to the counsels of minimal expectations and

hard-headed "realism. He was keenly aware that he had not always heeded his own message. He-would be scornful of any retrospect that ascribed total consistency of conviction to him. He might have well been president if he had aired his doubts about the Vietnam War much earlier than he did.

But somehow the decency of his instincts, the liveliness of his intelligence and the indestructibility of his spirit are perceived now as the memorable aspects of his life.

His death has given new impetus to the drive for passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill - a national if limited commitment to full employment. It has inspired rededication to the faltering fight for equal rights. It has stirred new con-

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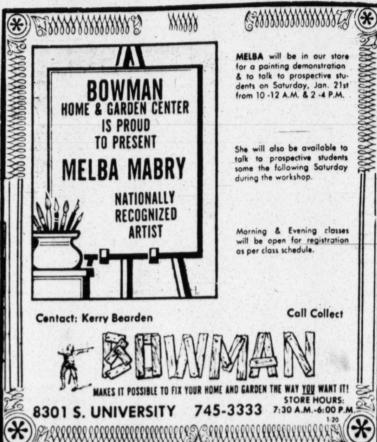
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CB Market Glut Drops Unit Prices Drastically States for CB receivers hit a peak of 11

By LeROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Citizens Band radio industry, flourishing mightily only three years ago, is in turmoil.

Sales of CB transceivers in the United States fell to 8 million in 1977 from 11 million in '76. Prices dropped so badly that a CB built to sell for \$130 is lucky now to fetch \$50 at

retail against a manufacturing cost alone of around \$40. Most of the CB fan magazines have

Still, a veritable flood of CB imports continues. The International Trade Commission is due to rule any day on an in-

dustry plea for aid. Only four American manufacturers remain in the business and they have only 6 percent of the market as against 20 per-

The huge glut of CBs is a story repeated throughout the history of trade, a combination of greed and deluded optimism.

*To understand what's happened one ean go back 2,000 years to the Roman slave market. The Romans could use perhaps 25,000 new slaves a year but, periodically, after the Roman armies had won Big victories abroad, the market would be glutted with up to 100,000 men, women and children. The price of slaves would fall so low the dealers couldn't feed them and many would starve.

Historically, whenever something becomes extremely popular it soon is overproduced and floods the market

America than the 8 million gross sales. This market flooding has some unusual aspects. The United States is the only legal market for CB transceivers in substantial quantity. Even the countries that produce them don't allow their use.

million, Japan, Hong Kong, Korea and Taiwan flooded the country with 16.5

million imported units! Last year they

again sent many more CB transceivers to

According to Travis Marshall, a vice president of Motorola, Inc., stationed in Washington, if the flood of imports were to be stopped dead tomorrow by a stiff tariff increase it would take more than a. year to liquidate the piled up inventory

and stabilize prices at reasonable levels. Unusual also is the fact the transistors and other semiconductors that are the ts of a CB transceiver are nearly all American-made and shipped to Taiwan, Korea and Hong Kong for assembly. Only Japan has its own semiconductor indus-

A third little understood factor in the CB situation is that much of the gross overproduction has been carried on by fast buck operators in Asia, encouraged by greedy U.S. importers, Marshall said.





The Weather Across U.S.

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Houston34	26
Galveston	28
San Antonio43	23
Corpus Christi45	29
Amarillo21	8
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El Paso	31
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South Plains **Temperatures**

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

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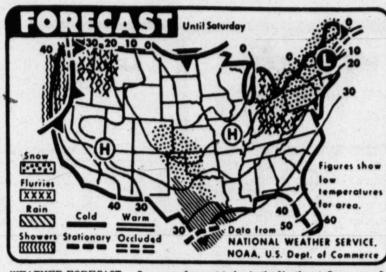
FDA Seeks Data On Protein Diet

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Food and Drug Administration wants to know promptly about any adverse reactions among people using the liquid protein

The agency said it is asking 800,000 doctors and health professionals across the country to report any problems associated with the diet, which reached fad proportions before the potential health hazards became known.

The agency remains concerned about misuse of the so-called protein-sparing fast, and noted it has 46 deaths and more than 200 injuries under investigation al-

Last month the FDA proposed rules requiring label warnings on the products, elling users not to go on the diet without a doctor's supervision. It said in a periodic "drug bulletin" it believes the liquid protein can "pose a significant health risk" if not used properly.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow was forecast today in the Northeast. Snow was also expected from the central Plains into Texas where it was to change to rain. Snow flurries and showers were forecast for the Northwest. Cold weather was forecast for most

Andrew Young Slates New Diplomatic Drive

bassador Andrew Young will launch a new diplomatic drive in Europe and Africa next week to revive the British-American plan for ending Rhodesia's guerrilla war, diplomatic sources say.

Young will fly to London Monday and meet the next day with British Foreign Secretary David Owen on efforts to reach a majority rule settlement in the whiteruled African country, the sources said Thursday.

The two men will then fly to Malta for talks next Thursday with Patriotic Front co-chairmen Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

The Front is the main guerrilla group fighting the regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith and in recent months has struck closer to the Rhodesian capital of Salisbury than at any other time in the fiveyear uprising.

After the talks with the two rebel leaders, the sources said, Owen and Young may make another joint trip to the African capitals directly involved in the fighting - including those of the so-called frontline black states and white-ruled South Africa.

But their definite travel plans will depend on the outcome of the Malta nego-

The new diplomatic initiative is aimed at reviving the AngloAmerican plan for achieving majority rule w th the participation of all factions, including the guer-

Smith stalled the plan last November and decided to negotiate an "internal settlement" with moderate black leaders in Rhodesia - Chief Jeremiah Chirau, Bishop Abel Muzerewa and the Rev.

Abel Tasman of Holland discovered Van Diemen's Land, now Tasmania, in 1642, while en route from Java to the Fiji Islands. by sailing around Australia, he proved it was not part of SOuth Africa.

The Patriotic Front then made clear that it would continue and intensify guerrilla warfare as long as it is excluded from the negotiations, which are still

Owen and Young are expected to dis-cuss a cease-fire with the guerrilla leaders as a prelude to the Anglo-American plan for transition to black majority rule. Under the plan Rhodesia would be administered by a British resident commissioner, assisted by a special U.N. representative. A U.N. peacekeeping force would supervise the cease-fire and keep order during the transfer of power to the

Since then both Westinghouse and its

Near End In Britain PWR data available without requiring a British commitment to buy the reactor.

LONDON (AP) - The British government is reported moving toward a compromise in a dispute over whether the nation's next generation of power reactors will be British or American.

Senior officials said the government, after prolonged argument in the cabinet, will probably order some British reactors but will keep open the option to buy at least one American reactor.

Up to 30 new reactors will be needed, and officials estimate they will cost as much as \$40 billion over the next 20

The choice is between Westinghouse's pressurized water reactor, or PWR, which has been adopted by most countries that have developed nuclear power, and the British advanced gas-cooled reactor, or AGR, which is being used here and can be delivered sooner than PWRs.

Energy Secretary Tony Benn plans to ask the cabinet to approve orders for two AGRs, costing about a billion dollars, and to authorize design and safety studies to adapt the American reactor so British

This would keep open an option to buy at least one PWR by 1982 so that its performance could be compared with the AGR's. If it performed better than the British reactor, more could be ordered.

In cabinet discussions last month, Benn argued in favor of British reactors against the advice of some of his own aides and representatives of Britain's nuclear industry. The cabinet reached no decision, and Callaghan asked Benn to examine the whole problem again.

West German licensee, Kraft Werke Un-

As another inducement, Westinghouse is offering to license British firms to make some components for the PWR, not only for use in Britain but also for ex-

Power Reactor Dispute

The Central Electricity Generating Board, which runs both the nuclear and conventional power plants, has been urging a firm commitment to buy at least one PWR as a backup to the British reactors, with work beginning by 1980 on the first installation

Informants said the board's arguments have weighed heavily with Prime Minister James Callaghan, who also has been influenced by his close relationship in nuclear and other policy matters with President Carter.

Some officials think it may be week before the decision is made.

The technical merits of the rival reac-

tor systems may take a back seat to political considerations. And the tug of war within the cabinet may be between those holding a pronounced national view and those inclined to see things in trans-At-

The British reactor is already available working, pronounced safe and acceptable to environmentalists. But technical and industrial problems with it has delayed

The Westinghouse reactor, on the other hand, has been assailed by environm talists in Europe and the United States. And the British Nuclear Installations Inspectorate has said of it: "There are some safety aspects about which presen information and investigations are insufficient to allow final conclusions."

The inspectorate added, however, that these issues "are not such as to prejudice an immediate decision in principle about the suitability of the PWR for commercial use in Britain.'

Realtors Set Meeting Saturday

The Texas Plains Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers has scheduled a meeting Saturday at the Hilton Inn for realtors holding Member Appraisal Institute and Residential Member designations.

The organization also will install new officers and directors for 1978. Bill Noble of Brownfield will head the organization as president. Cliff Hogue of Midland will be vice president and J. D. O'Mi-

chael of Odessa will be secretary. Directors include Don L. Harris of Lubbock, Ed Compere, Abilene; John Wagner, Odessa; Dick Lawrence, Abilene; and Raymond Elliott, Abilene.

National officials expected to attend include John Remick of Dayton, Ohio, first vice president; John O'Flaherty, Kansas City, Mo., regional vice president; and Bill Collis, Arlington Heights,





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States Fail To Maintain Tax-Free Property Data

(EDITORS' NOTE — To change the laws regulat-ing tax exemption require a long and politically dif-ficult process. Here, in the last of a three-part se-ries, is a look at what some state have been doing to make exemptions fairer, and what tax experts feel ought to be done.)

By LEE MITGANG Associated Press Writer

The first step in reforming the laws governing tax exemptions is to keep upto-date records on who is not paying taxes. Most states don't.

"The question of property tax exemption must surely set some sort of record for the paucity of current, comparable data," wrote L. Richard Gabler and John Shannon in a recent report by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Nearly everyone who has attempted to tackle the tax exemption problem has hit the same stumbling block: less than half the states keep current records of tax-free property.

In 1976, for instance, Stephen E. Lile of the University of Kentucky tried to explore the problem in his state, and found that "surprisingly little is known about the amount of tax-exempt property in Kentucky because few records are maintained on such things as name of owner, location, current use, and characteristic of exempt property

Thus the scope and depth of the problem is hidden from public view in more than half the 50 states. The taxpayer only knows his taxes are going up, but not

"Tax exemption constitutes a subsidy by the tax-paying public to owners of exempt property. The public therefore has a right to know the extent to which it is engaging in 'tax expenditures,'" Lile

The Associated Press asked state tax departments which do not keep such records to explain the information gap. Several responded that such record keeping was a city or county responsibility. Others said they saw no sense in wasting staff time and money to assess property which isn't going to be taxed

The North Carolina Department of Revenue said it doesn't gather tax-exempt information because "exemptions have a fairly low priority because very

little can be done to reduce them." The Michigan State Tax Commission. which also doesn't keep records said it was because of the "expense involved."

State officials in Tennessee, on the other hand, have decided to begin a statewide study of tax exempt rolls, but they appear to be an exceptional case among states that haven't kept records

Aside from the time and trouble of record-keeping, tax experts note that rocking the exemption boat - even with the simple act of keeping current assessments - is not something many state legislatures relish. Those who receive exemptions frequently command votes and dollars, including churches, universities, clubs, wealthy landholders or veterans groups.

John Coleman of the U.S. Census Bureau, who compiles exemption records for the federal government every five years has tried with little success to get local governments to keep up-to-date assessments of tax-free property and make them public

"I don't sense any response at all. It's so sensitive they're intimidated, I sus-

Thus, ACIR for the last 15 years has called upon states to take basic steps to keep better track of tax exemptions. They repeated those recommendations this year in a paper by Gabler and Shannon. Among them were:

- An annual review of exemption privileges. This would give local government a chance to see if a century-old exemption law still has merit, or whether it conflicts with current budgetary or social goals

- Regular assessments of tax-exempt properties. Many states protest this is expensive and wasteful, but Coleman counters that in many states, the cost of assessments would be more than made up when states root out exempt properties that really should be paying taxes.

+ A breakdown of exemptions according to taxing jurisdictions and publication

Very often, both government and private exempt orgnizations are centered in cities. Those organizations may benefit people all over the state, but only taxpayers in the city end up paying for taxes lost

and municipal services provided.

To address that problem, 36 states ei-

ther allow local governments to levy limited special taxes on tax-exempt state facilities, or else the state makes special "in lieu" payments or pays service

Wisconsin, for instance, has since 1973 compensated local governments for state buildings. And Virginia allows municipalities to charge for services on tax-exempt state property, libraries, charitable organizations and cemetaries. New Jersey this year has begun paying cities nearly \$11 million to cover tax losses on state buildings.

Frequently, though, tax experts like Shannon feel these payments come nowhere near compensating local governments for the true cost of carrying exempt property on their rolls.

New York State, which has one of the worst problems with growing tax exempt rolls, provides a unique example of how timidly some state legislatures confront tax exemptions.

The state has had a law on the books since 1971 that would allow local governments to charge tax-exempt institutions - including the state - service charge fees. But the legislature each year puts off the effective date of the law so that it will never take effect.

"State legislatures have a habit of passing laws that don't take effect for two or three years. That way they get the glory of saying they are 'doing something about the problem', but then they keep putting off implementation," says Humphrey Ty ler of the New York State Board of Equalization and Assessment.

Rarely do even the staunchest critics of exemptions advocate abolishing them altogether. In their favor, exemptions promote social goods - churches. schools, hospitals and a host of beneficial and fraternal organizations.

Federal land and facilities single category of exempt property, are constitutionally exempt from local taxation, and most lex experts don't even talk

about changing that. Tax-free organizations often perform

ing organizations couldn't do as well. It

has also been argued that the taxing pow-

er of government could be used to hinder

the freedom of churches or universities. And some places, particularly universitowns or state capitols like Albany, N.Y. or Trenton, N.J., might be ghost towns if not for the jobs and revenues resulting from the presence of tax-exempt

organizations. More than 30 states grant whole or partial exemtptions to homeowning senor citizens, veteranss or welfare persons, but even this tax break is criticized by some who ask why the state provides an added subsidy to the needy who own homes, but nothing to apartment dwell-

Lack of clarity in the exemption laws in many states have opened the way to unintended loopholes. Philadelphia's tax board is concerned about universities that host professional theater groups that compete with the city's private theaters. Boston is concerned about hotels and restaurants that operate tax-free at Logan Airport.

The exemptions on religious property are probably the most controversial of all. In 1970, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against a taxpayer who argued that by granting exemptions government was forcing him to support churches he didn't choose to. New religious groups such as Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church or the Universal Life Church have put tax officials and courts in the constitutionally difficult position of deciding whether they are genuine religions

Stephen Lile, meanwhile, questions the fairness of state subsidies in the form of exemptions to organizations, no matter how worthy.

"The public would hardly choose to upport organizations deemed to have social value on the basis of value of property," he says. "But, of course, this is exactly what happens when the subsidy takes the form of exemption from prop-

Health Officials Study Leprosy In Armadillos

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Armadillo meat is considered a delicacy in South Louisiana, but health officials are warning residents to forgo the treat until it can be determined whether armadillos can transmit leprosy to humans.

Health officials said this week they have found over 50 armadillos with leprosy in the state the last two years.

There have been no reports of humans contracting leprosy from eating armadillo stew, but the health officials still warned Louisiana connoisseurs to avoid eating armadillo meat. Don't play with them," said Dr. Ger-

ald Walsh of the Gulf South Research Institute in New Iberia. "And if you have to eat 'em, cook 'em well.

The armadillo is the only known animal species that will naturally develop leprosy following inoculation of the or-

ganism into the animal. The discovery of leprosy in wild armadillos first came about approximately two years ago. Before they were even put on experiment the animals were infected and in fact had leprosy that had been conThe health officials greatest concern is

for people who catch the armadillos. The caution we would like to under line here is the process of catching them for dinner, so to speak," Walsh said. You have to be careful because they will scratch and claw and if the animals are infected an individual could conceivably be infected by the animal."

Walsh said about 30 to 40 percent of the people in southwestern Louisiana eat armadillo stew.

A Louisiana Restaurant Association official said it was an uncommon item on menus around the state.

"Some restaurants serve it as a delicacy," said Melanie Woolverton of the restaurant association. "They might serve it in some of the old, old Cajun restaurants, but as far as being a normal item, I don't think there's too many restaurants in Louisiana that serve it.'

Dr. William Cherry, secretary of the Louisiana Department of Health and Human Resources, said he will ask the Louisiana legislature for \$75,000 to study potential dangers posed by armadillos.

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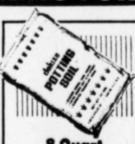
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ABC Program Director To Be NBC President

who took the ABC television network from the bottom of the ratings to the top by using his college thesis as a guide, has signed on with NBC to repeat the chore.

Sources at both networks said Silverman, 40, would be named president of NBC at a news conference today, to take over the network in June when his ABC contract expires.

Silverman will replace Herbert Schlosser who has been president of NBC since 1974. It was not known whether Schlosser would be fired or given another position. Frederick Pierce, president of ABC, confirmed that Silverman was leaving his \$300,000-a-year post as president of ABC Entertainment.

"While we are sorry to see Fred leave, we have achieved our leadership through a long-term team effort, and I am confident that we will continue that leadership," Pierce said.

The move means Silverman will have served in powerful positions in all three major networks.

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ABC captured the ratings lead during Silverman's tenure. When he joined ABC in May 1975 after 12 years at CBS, the network was at the bottom of the viewing

As a student at Ohio State University, Silverman wrote his master's thesis on how ABC should compete with the other networks. Among his innovations was a "living schedule," a schedule of programs unbound by traditional "seasons"

of the year.

Silverman also developed a "cross-pollination" theory, taking secondary characters from popular series and giving them their own shows — "spinoffs," as they are known. "Laverne and Shirley." for example, were first seen as characters on the show "Happy Days."

The two shows often have placed first and second in weekly ratings this year. During Silverman's tenure as program-ming chief at CBS, the popular "Mary Tyler Moore Show" spun off "Rhoda" and "Phyllis."

After working at stations in Chicago and New York, Silverman was hired by CBS as director of daytime programs at the age of 25. He was named vice president for programming at CBS in 1970, the post he held until he was hired by ABC. Last year, ABC averaged a 21.5 rating,

the highest rating level of any network in recent years and a 2.8 lead over CBS. NBC trailed in the ratings, causing wholesale firings at the RCA-owned net-Part of ABC's success last year can be attributed to the dramatization of

for his past. The program, one of Silverman's special projects, was watched at least in part by 130 million people during its eight-night run.

"Roots," a search by author Alex Haley

Silverman's critics scoff at his taste in programming, charging that such hits as "Donny and Marie," "Starsky and brow" entertainment.

Paul Klein, programming chief at NBC, has denounced ABC's shows as "comic-book" material. Silverman soon will be Klein's boss.

"I'm not jealous of ABC's programs," Klein has said. "I am a little envious of the size of their audience, but only 5 per-



Acting Termed 'Atrocious' In Pierce's 'Grayeagle'

"Grayeagle." Stars Alex Cord. Lana Wood, Ben Johnson, Iron Eyes Cody and Charles B. Pierce. Written, produced and directed by Charles B. Pierce. Photographed and edited by Jim Roberson, Rated PG. At Showplace Four.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS A-J Fine Arts Editor

Charles B. Pierce, the independent filmmaker who seems driven to insult the American public at least once a year, has boldly stated, "I've produced five movies in five years, and they've taken in almost \$100 million at the box office." Calling a \$2 admission price average over the past half decade, that means at least 50

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million people have been taken in by such slop as "The Legend Of Boggy "Bootlegger" and now

And that's incredibly sad.

Pierce has always insisted on writing, producing, directing and acting in his pictures. Fact is, he usually stuck his son in every one of them also, although Junior seems to have wised up and disappeared this time around. But despite his multiple duties, don't look for Pierce to subscribe to any sort of auteur filmmaking theories. He's not trying to make any sort of statement. He just doesn't want to share the bucks.

And he obviously doesn't care to learn, either. The only thing which sets "Grayeagle" apart from the rest, aside from acting which could very well be in the running for honors as the worst of this century, is the larger budget. Pierce has made enough money to buy more expensive toys. He shoots in wide screen scope, plays around with zooms ans slow motion. instills a bit more violence. But his film's errors only stand out all the more through these glossy Hollywood excesses.

The picture, which could just as easily have been titled "You Mean To Say My Mama Played Around, relates the supposed legend of a Cheyenne brave who abducts a halfbreed girl from her white father. The Cheyenne is Grayeagle, naturally, and he's played with one expression by Alex Cord. His muscles (remember him in the motorcycle flicks?) haven't gone soft yet. His head, I'm not

In any case, Grayeagle kidnaps Beth Colter, played in laughable fashion by Lana Wood. Ben Johnson (who else?) is the father who rides off to the rescue, trying unsuccessfully to imitate John Wayne in "The Searchers," and Iron Eyes Cody is his faithful Injun companion Standing Bear. On the road, they meet a friend in Jack Elam (the film's only bright spot) and enemies in Pierce and an idiotic Shoshone named Scar, the latter played by Jacob Daniels.

Of course, the Indian's name in "The Searchers" was also Scar ... but you really don't think Pierce was aware of that, do you?

Acting, as mentioned before, is utterly atrocious. Lana Wood, looking like a New York model on assignment, is the worst of the lot. Some of you chauvinists may remember her expose in Playboy; others may simply see her as Natalie Wood's kid sister. But let me assure you right here that Natalie did not have enough late night talks with Lana, since the latter knows not the first thing about act-

Her movements are stiff, her expressions fake. And despite the fact the whole thing takes place in 1848 Montana Territory, Lana decides if it's a western she ought to play it with a Southern accent. One almost expects her to turn to Cord and say, "Grayeagle, please take me back to Tara." Then bat her eyelashes and swoon into his teepee.

Iron Eyes Cody is the Indian you've seen weeping over pollution in TV commercials; he'll be bawling when he sees himself in this picture. Cord doesn't even try to act, Pierce couldn't if he tried and Elam blows everyone out of the saddle without half trying. As for Ben Johnson, it's hard to appreciate his efforts any more. This actor has proven he'll take any grizzled garbage cowboy part offered him these days, and who can forget the fact his sole Academy Award effort ("The Last Picture Show") came with a part he never wanted to accept?

Perhaps realizing the audience would not care about relationships, Pierce has provided filler with cheap action - most shot in slow motion. We're given tomahawk duels on horseback, plunging sticks shot into Bad Guys (who then laugh and fall dead), and a nasty who manages to put his foot in an underwater bear trap after killing a three-legged dog.

Then there's the charming game in which Indians tag armed men, then shoot them with arrows. Fun, fun,

But it's all just padding to get us to the Big Surprise: the scene in which Grayeagle tells Lana he's taking her to Running Wolf, a dying chief who is her real father and wants to see her before hooking it for that big powwow in the sky. You get it? While Ben Johnson was out deer hunting 20 years back, his wife (Lana's mother) was lonely and started fooling around with the nearest Indian buck.

Such infidelity means daddy ain't really daddy after all, which inspires Ben to mutter, "This country can be mighty hard on a man.

Of course, there's more. Music permeates the film from start to finish, with catchy lyrics like "A chick a wah ooh wah!" And then Lana starts falling for Grayeagle, who couldn't even beat Scar in a fair fight, probably because he tells her such sweet nothings as, "Your hair is as smooth as the young deer floating in the sky." Which brings us to Pierce's character of Bugle, a crazy old trapper said to be "touched by the Great

This movie proves he was touched all right. Touched by a direct blow to the head with a sledgehammer, that

While many Lubbockites are shocking film buffs by swarming in huge numbers to tripe like "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and, worse, "Beyond And Back," the brunt have been plaguing me with calls requesting answers to such immortal questions as, "What the heck is going on? Where's Fonda? Where's Keaton? Where's Bancroft? Where are the big

Good news, folks. They are now booked. All except "Equus" and "Three Women," the latter still being teased through posters at Showplace Four. And along with the standouts are some very interesting

However, if you've a mind to stay home, remember that Home Box Office television will screen Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn's "The Lion In Winter" at 7 p.m. today. February will bring to HBO 'Bound For Glory," "Alice's Restaurant," "Echoes Of A Summer" and even "Rocky."

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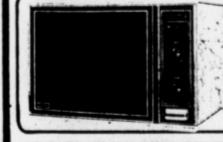
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Retroactive Death Penalty Bid Denied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A bid by Attorney General Evelle Younger to make the state's death penalty law retroactive and execute 53 criminals has been rejected by the state Supreme Court. Without comment Thursday, the court

unanimously denied Younger's petition, which argued that a murderer's sentence ing should be reheard because of the state's new capital punishment law. Younger's attempt revolved around the

case of Michael Payne, convicted of rape and murder in the death of a San Francisco woman two years ago.

Payne originally was sentenced to death. But his sentence was modified to life imprisonment by an appellate court after the state Supreme Court overturned the death penalty law in December 1976.

Younger sought to have the Court of Appeal retroactively apply a new death penalty law, which was passed last Au-gust over Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s

The appeals court ruled such a move would violate Payne's rights uner ex post facto laws, double jeopardy and equal

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protection. It called Younger's comments "fallicious, sophistical and specious." Younger is an announced candidate in the Republican gubernatorial pri-

In January, Younger asked that the new death penaly law be used retroac-

ences had yet to be commuted. Sixty-eight prisoners faced execution

when the old law was overturned. Sentences were reduced for 15 after Younger announced his plans to seek retroactive



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Daily Doses Of Aspirin Cut Temporary Attacks

Daily doses of aspirin have been shown in a major clinical test to reduce temporary attacks of weakness or blindness that often herald a future stroke.

What was not clear from the study was whether the drug actually prevents strokes, Dr. William Fields, coordinator of the three-year project, said this week. Patients who had already experienced

minor stroke-like episodes called transient ischemic attacks were divided into two groups. One group took two fivegroup was given an inactive placebo. Neither doctors nor patients knew which pills were which.

'Among patients in both groups there was a reduction in unfavorable symptoms, with many patients being rendered symptom-free," said Fields, chairman of the department of neurology at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center.

"In the aspirin-treated group, 88 percent were rendered free of symptoms, while among those in the placebo-treated

Some of the patients were observed for as long as two years, but Fields said this was an insufficient followup to determine whether the aspirin regimen was more effective than the placebo in preventing stroke death and disability.

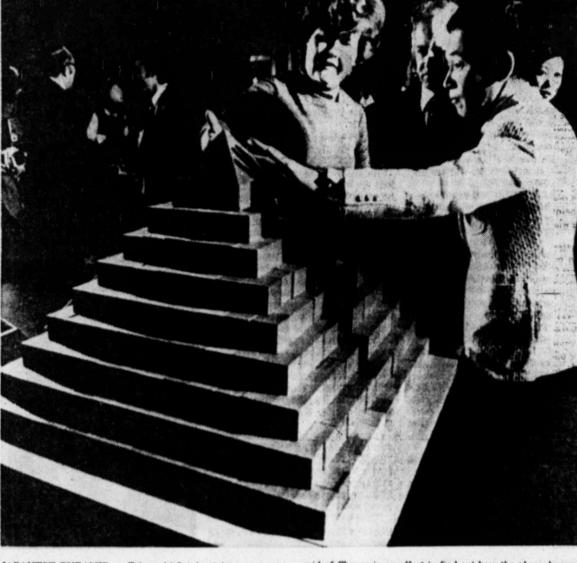
Both strokes and heart attacks result ultimately from the buildup of fatty deposits in arteries. When a vital artery to the heart or brain becomes narrowed or plugged by such deposits, an area of heart muscle or brain cells is cut off from its blood supply and is damaged.

It is believed that aspirin exerts its apparent protective effect by preventing platelets - blood cells that clump and stick to artery walls - from clustering.

The project is one of five major clinical trials undertaken recently to assess the value of aspirin in preventing blood vessel disease. It is the first to publish results, although Fields mentioned that unpublished results from a Canadian stroke and aspirin study also showed promising

A spokesman for the Canadian research group, headed by Dr. Henry J.M. Barnett of Western Ontario University, said the results were "some clear evidence that those patients who received ... aspirin achieved a 50 percent risk reduction as opposed to those who did not receive as-

Fields said he saw no reason why people should not take aspirin regularly under the care of a doctor - if they have no adverse reactions to it. He said he himself took it for five years until he underwent a diagnostic procedure that showed his blood vessels "were like a ba-



JAPANESE PYRAMID - Takayoshi Satoh, right, representing the Japanese Nippon Television network, explained a model of a pyramid at Cairo, Egypt, recently. Japanese archeologist plan to build a new pyramid near the 4,500-year-old Great Pyra-

mid of Cheops in an effort to find out how the pharaohs managed the originals. The television network is subsidizing the project. (AP Laserphoto)

GROWING OLDER

Town Leaders Reject **Development Money**

Millions of dollars are being offered town supervisors of suburban communi-

"Just agree to build housing for senior citizens and low-income families and the money is yours," says the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

In town after town, the money is being refused.

"No deal" say the town leaders. "Senior citizen housing is okay. But nix on low-income family housing."

"You can't have one without other," replies HUD. "All poor Americans are entitled to decent housing."

"Sure they are," answer the town supervisors. "But we don't want to see our lovely suburban areas turned into slums."

HUD counters "That has not happened in the suburbs. Here, take this nice \$5 million. Build housing developments for both seniors and poor families. Design the developments attractively and police them well. Manage them efficently. See that both groups keep the property clean and attractive.

The town supervisors are adamant. In area after area they continue to say,

Low-income housing in suburban communities has not turned into slums. The suburbs are different from the cities. That's why suburbanites left the cities in

Now, in retirement, many of us seniors are poor. The school tax alone improverishes us. The other local taxes add injury to insult. Living on Social Security, we can't afford to stay in our own homes.

In our housing dilemma we must, therefore, challenge the negative attitudes of town supervisors.

They say that public housing for poor people in the family development. In this research in early fall, we spoke to the seniors in their homes. We visited family homes. We checked with owners of property next to the low-income

All three developments were beautifully kept. Garden spots - every one of

At Ocker Gardens in Oakdale, N.Y., we visited three residents. How proudly these contemporaries suburbs will cause the same evils as in the cities. They declare that slums will develop. They claim that property values in the areas near public housing will go down.

We can prove that none of this is true. Town supervisors or town councilmen. are fooling the public.

Here is a report on a personal visit to two low-income senior citizen developments and one low-income showe off their flower gardens. One springly 80year-old offered us tomatoes she grew herself. At the community center, we found 10 elderly people, every one of whom declared that living there is won-

At Penatoquit Village in Bay Shore, N.Y., a visit to the center and to homes brought the same enthusiastic response. In some cases, seniors offered prayer-

ful thankers for their acceptance into the new community. On to Tudor Village, also in Bay Shore. There I saw low-income family hous-

ing I looked for aspects of "sluminess." I could find none. The tipoff was a special, neatly bricked-in area for garbage. Not even a piece of paper was to be seen near the garbage pails - or anywhere on the neat

The rental cost in the senior and family housing is 25 percent of income for senior making less than \$6,000 yearly.

The residents in both senior and family housing reported immediate repair

service when plumbing or electrical troubles developed. Conversations with nearby revealed that, as one homeowner put it: "Our

property value has gone up since the low-income housing was built.

Are the politicians against slums? Or are they against poor people? Seniors, in groups and as individuals, should go and look at public housing near them. That way they can judge their political leaders.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

FCC Technicality Halts Anniversary Of Message

By DAVE RICHWINE

WELLFLEET, Mass. (UPI) - It was meant as a historic 75th anniversary reenactment of Guglielmo Marconi's first trans-Atlantic radio message. Instead it was a classic example of lack of commu-

A Federal Communications Commission technicality puzzled the State Department and caused heated arguments in Parliament, and when the bureaucratic smoke cleared the messages were nev-

A bit of background:

At the turn of the century, Marconi the Nobel Prize-winning Italian inventor known as the "father of radio" - built the first trans-Atlantic wireless station on a sandy bluff overlooking the ocean in this Cape Cod town. He also built a sister outpost at Poldhu

in southern England so there would be a minimum of atmospheric interference between the two shores.

On the chilly night of Jan. 18, 1903, Marconi transmitted the first messages between world leaders

President Theodore Roosevelt sent a long-winded message to King Edward VII extolling the "wonderful triumph of scientific research" which made it all possible, and extended "the most cordial greeting to all the people of the British Empire" from the United States.

Inaugural Committee Sees Large Profit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's inaugural committee collected \$820,000 more than it spent, and that's good news for future presidents.

Bardyl L. Tirana, co-chairman of the 1977 committee, said Wednesday the orization is establishing a \$700,000 trust and for future inaugurals and also making a gift of \$100,000 to the inaugural nittee handling the 1981 ceremony. firana noted the Carter committee was iven \$96,000 in surplus funds from Ri-hard Nixon's 1973 inaugural.

ery response from King Edward.

So last year, amateur radio operators on Cape Cod thought it would be a good idea to ask President Carter and Queen Elizabeth to exchange modernday messages on Wednesday night. Carter agreed, but there was a hitch.

There's an FCC regulation forbidding 'personal third-party messages" by amateur radio operators. It was established primarily to discourage people who want to avoid overseas telephone bills.

"If President Carter and the Queen were amateur radio operators, it would've been okay," said Robert Cassler, an FCC lawyer.

But the British refused to make an exception to the FCC rule. The decision was made overseas "in the Home Office. It has nothing to do with us," said a spokesman Wednesday at the British embassy in Washington.

When Parliament heard about the decision, some members criticized it publicly

"I'm not an expert, but frankly it seems kind of petty to me," said Steve Worrel, a British Bureau spokesman for the U.S. State Department. "They considered it about six weeks ago and decided no.

"We just have differing interpretations of the provision," he said. "I don't know why they didn't let them send the mes-

Today, only ruins of Marconi's station remain with cement foundations still embedded where high radio towers once stood. About 40 people gathered Wednes-day night at the national park site.

Instead of exchanging personal messages with the Queen, Carter released a statement addressed to no one in particular. It said Marconi's invention helped develop "a global communications sys-tem that allows instant contact, not only between heads of state but peoples of all

The message was tapped out in Morse Code and sent by voice transmitter to amateurs around the world.

There was no response from England.



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Shipowners Face Higher **Channel Pilotage Costs**

Maritime Association Thursday charged shipowners are facing a 20 to 25 percent increase in pilotage costs on the Houston Ship Channel under a new rate structure approved this week

Under the new structure passed Tuesday pilots' annual earnings will run between \$72,000 and \$75,000.

The Houston Pilots, meanwhile, accused the industry organization's officials Wednesday of lying about the earnings of those who guide the ships on the channel.

A letter of protest to the Pilot Board released by the WGMA said the increase was not fair and just and the industry was disappointedd the board did not see fit to publicly censure the pilots for a two-day sickout staged last week.

WGMA President Wiley George said the letter did not ask the board to take any action

The pilots planned another meeting to decide on possible further action of their part. They contend the rate increase is about what they asked for.

Capt. J.B. Niday, presiding officer of the pilots, said an analysis of the rate

some ships will go up about 30 percent, in other cases the rates will actually go

Niday challenged the WGMA's estimate of pilots annual earnings under the

"They're lying in their teeth. They don't know what I make," he said, while refusing to disclose what pilots earn.

Fentress Bracewell, chairman of the Pilot Board and the Port Commission, said: "I hope that both sides do some rather careful analysis of that new rate

"We're not dealing with raising the price of the cost of a can of beans.'

This is the first time the board has been called in to settle a rate dispute between the pilots and the industry. In the past the two groups have worked out their agreements in private sessions.

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American actress Patricia Neal was born 52 years ago today. On this day in history:

In 1892, the first officially organized A thought for the day: British poet Philip basketball game was played at a YMCA training school in Springfield, Mass. The

Today is Friday, Jan. 20, the 20th day game was invented by Dr. James Nais-

In 1969, Richard Milhous Nixon was inaugurated as the 37th president of the United States. He was inaugurated for a second term on this date in 1973.

In 1972, an airline hijacker was captured with Air Force aid after collecting \$50,000 ransom and parachuting over Col-

In 1977, James Earl Carter was inaugurated as the 39th president of the United

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Michigan Grade School Students Protest Legal Cat Killings

By CHRIS PARKS LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — "I think about it like this," fifth grader Alana Andrews wrote. "What if I was a cat? I wouldn't want to be shot for no reason at

Using a time-honored American tradition, Alana and her classmates at the Theo V. Eddy Elementary School in St. Clair are trying to influence the course of public policy in Michigan.

The youngsters wrote letters of outrage to their state senator, Thomas Guastello, demanding repeal of an obscure, 49-yearold statute which makes it legal to kill house cats.

The letters were bundled up and mailed to Guastello under a cover page with the drawing of a black cat and the title, "Save Our Michigan Cats!"

"I feel that the law about shooting cats is redickules (sic) and should be stoped,

Trip Gives Reason For Energy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Remember

back in November when President Carter, huffing at Congress' failure to enact an energy program, called off his grand

There was still hope, it seemed then, that the House and Senate would pull itself out of the energy mire and pass the legislation in 1977.

Carter said he didn't want to stray overseas while the dim hope of passage flickered atop Capitol Hill. He'd stick around town and help push for his policy, he

It appears now that Carter should have stuck to his original timetable.

He could have visited the nine countries on four continents in 11 days and hardly missed a point of order in the congressional energy debate.

Despite his continued presence in Washington, the energy program became bogged down ever deeper in the quarrel-

Analysis

ing House and Senate, whose conferees finally threw in the towel and went home for the holidays just before Christmas. So, Carter split for home, too.

Then, nearly four weeks after he would have returned to the White House, he set off on the venture into international politics plotted by Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security assistant and resident global thinker at the White House.

It was a somewhat less grand tour than that originally on the books, but it took him to seven countries on three continents, and to a New Year's Eve bash in Tehran with the Shah of Iran.

The trip didn't produce anything dra matic, but it apparently gave Carter new, possibly stronger argument for I energy policy.

Of course, as fate and congressional recesses would have it, when he got back, the House and Senate weren't around to hear his message

So he told James Schlesinger, his energy secretary who was about to follow his footsteps in Saudi Arabia.

Everywhere he went, Carter said, foreign leaders told him of their "grave concern" about the United States' inability to deal with its energy problems.

What it boiled down to, he said, was that "perplexity and disappointment" abroad was contributing mightily to the slide of the value of the dollar in foreign markets. That's because we're spending \$45 billion a year to import fuel, which some heads of state and just plain folks overseas figure is more than we can af-

Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, put it this way:

"They understand, even if some people over here don't, that the decline in the value of the dollar is directly related to our inability so far to get control of our

energy appetite. "Energy also comes up in relation to nuclear non-proliferation. It's hard to convince people, particularly India, that we're serious about non-proliferation as long as we show no ability to get control of our fossil fuels," he said.

That argument helped win for Carter a commitment from Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, for "a whole new effort" to break the legislative impasse.

The 95th Congress goes back to work this week, but it will face a host of other problems besides energy, some new,

Although Carter consider's the energy dilemma Congress' top priority, the deadline for adjournment is now far away. So don't look for that sense of urgency that produced the frantic, albeit futile, flurry of activity to pass an energy bill that marked the closing days of the

So Carter has a new argument, bolstered by a continuing slide of the dollar that has economists everywhere worried. But he can't be sure that argument will reach an attentive audience in the Con-

Trial For Extortion Begins in Italy

SAVONA, Italy (AP) - A former mayor and a former relief official went on trial Wednesday on charges of extorting \$15,500 each from a construction company building prefabricated houses for peo-ple made homeless in the Friuli earth-

quake in 1976.

The former president of the Savona hospital is charged with trying to get a payoff, and two other officials are acised of failing to report the matter to

"What about the cats opinion of this?" asked Jennifer Loynak. "They don't have weapons or protection. Animals are somebody so lets treat them like some-

"If you found your cat lying on your front yard, murdered purposly, Im sure

you wouldnt be thrilled to death," Jill Kimsa pointed out. "Please stop this law. How would you like to be killed?" Stephen Lutz said he thought it was "a

very bad habit to kill cats.' You know, a cats life may not be as interesting as a persons, but its a life," he

Scott Jackson, who has two cats, warned Guestello that "if they get killed from hunters, I will be buging you so darn bad you will be tired of reading my

Heeding the call of his young constituents, Guastello introduced legislation to repeal the old state law. And his legisla-

tive colleagues are moving quickly to comply with the childrens' demands. The bill already has cleared the state

Senate and was approved by the House Conservation Committee on a 9-4 vote Wednesday. It must now be approved by the full

One committee member voting against the measure, Rep. Harry Gast, insisted that he's not a cat hater - he just believes the bill is not really necessary.

Gast said he does not think the childrens' impassioned letters are a proper basis "on which legislation should be LOS ANGELI

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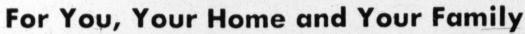
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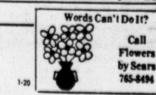
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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dr. Donald Reed used to grouse that the Oscar voters rarely honor what you'd call weird movies. So he did something about it. He started his own honors emporium here in

It's "The Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films.

This Saturday, for the first time, its annual awards bash is being televised naionally, to 80 cities, on a network set up the Robert Wold Co., which transmitted last year's Nixon-Frost interviews.

The honors festival was taped here last. Saturday. Among those on the show: Darth Vader and Mark Hamill of "Star Wars," William "Star Trek" Shatner and Buster "Flash Gordon" Crabbe.

For Reed, 40, a law librarian at tiny

program marks a great leap forward for the do-it-yourself academy he founded

with just a few friends and family. He says the academy now has 600 members, two-thirds of them from the Los Angeles area, the rest from around the nation. The tab for adult members is \$25 annually, \$15 for school-age participants.

The ranks include such sci-fi notables as veteran director George Pal and writer Ray Bradbury, but Reed emphasizes membership isn't restricted to makers of science fiction, fantasy or horror films.

'It's open to anyone devoted to a serious study of these films, anyone who enjoys them," says the academy president, who got hooked on moviedom's weirder wares as a kid growing up in New Orle-

"Most people enjoy Halloween once a Woodbury University here, the 90-minute year, but I have it practically every

day, he laughed, listing his favorites as eval morality play brought up to date. 'The Mummy" with Boris Karloff, "Dra-

cula" with Bela Lugosi and "Star Wars." He pronounced himself mightily pleased that the two hottest movies of 1977 are sci-fi flicks - "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

"Horror films, fantasy films and science fiction films have always been a staple, always made money," he said. But it's only now that they're getting their recognition (in the industry). Why so?

People tended to look down on these films," he theorized. "They don't consider them culturally important. But they're not only entertaining, they also are great works of charm."

Granted, some may not think, say, The Mummy," is quite that But to enthusiast Reed, "the horror film is a medi-

"These pictures are deeply spiritual. In the traditional horror film - and there are some exceptions - a moral lesson is taught. And good is rewarded, evil is pun-

Speaking of evil, it is said TV now has too many award shows. Isn't Saturday's cheer to sci-fi, fantasy and horror coming at a time the market for awarding is glut-

"Yes," Reed conceded. "But we offer" something different. The industry has refused to honor these film for 50 years. This academy was needed."

Navy Continues War Against Heavy Sailors

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The Navy has fired another salvo in its five-year war against overweight sailors and shore personnel - and this time it could stop or

slow promotions. The latest tack is a new regulation requiring Navy supervisors of enlisted personnel to include height and weight figures in annual or semi-annual perform-

The reports also must contain a "comment" as to whether the Navy man or

woman is fatter than Navy standards allow and a lower grade for such an individual in the "appearance" category of

the evaluation form. The periodic evaluation reports have a lot to do with whether enlisted personnel are recommended as eligible for regular promotion exams, Capt. Brayton Harris, a Navy spokesman, said Wednesday.

The Navy started its campaign to slim its ranks in October 1976, Harris said. The purpose of the crackdown is to ensure individual "good health" among Navy people, Harris said, and to "improve wa the Navy's physical readiness."

'It's an appropriate move. Being fat is unhealthy," said a young, thin sailor.
"I don't know," said a somewhat older chief petty officer. "I'm still at my football-playing weight of 15 years ago, It's?

just moved down some." By the Navy's standards, a man 66 inches tall, regardless of age, can range from . 1





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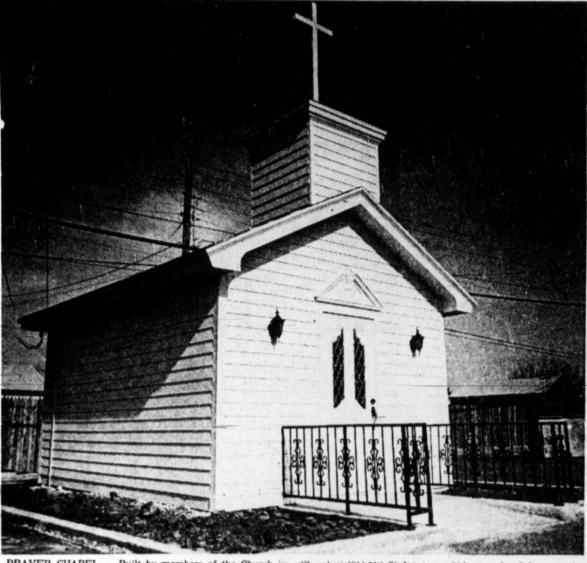
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sits on the west parking lot of Lubbock's Highland Baptist er ministry started this year. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Husband-Wife Salvation Army Team Planning To Retire

formed that Col. Guy Hepler, Texas Divisional Commander, and his wife, are retiring January 31 this year after completing a combined record of service of 91

The Heplers are stationed at Dallas. The couple has been in Dallas since 1973, when they were transferred from the Georgia Division, where Colonel Hepler was commander from 1971 to 1973.

Mrs. Hepler is director of Women's Services of the Salvation Army in Texas. The colonel became interested in the

Local Chapter Of Business **Group Formed**

A Lubbock chapter of the Fellowship of Church Business Management recent-

ly was organized here. A meeting of the chapter will be held at Westminster Presbyterian Church at 3321 33rd St., at noon Wednesday.

The recently organized fellowship meets six times annually to share, discuss, and explore mutual concerns relative to church management in the Lubbock area.

Pastors, administrators and church secretaries, regardless of church size, are invited to the noon meeting, and all other meetings, a spokesman said.

Program formats will include topics of mutual interest in carrying out the business responsibilities to the churches represented will represented.

The Wednesday session is a luncheon meeting, a representative of the FOCBM said. Reservations may be made by calling Mary Margaret Ramsey at 799-3621.

Information about the fellowship can be obtained by contacting Gordon Blome, administrator of Lubbock's First Presbyterian Church, at 763-0402; or Jim tive prayer life.

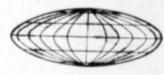
Maj. Avedis Kasarjian of Lubbock's Salvation Army through its band pro-Salvation Army installation, has been in- gram. He played in an Army brass ensemble at age 14. He enlisted in the Salvation Army in 1929 and attended officer's training school at Atlanta. He was commissioned in 1930.

Mrs. Hepler, the former Clarice Gordon of Atlanta, Ga., entered Salvation Army officer's training in 1934 and received her commission that year.

The colonel and Mrs. Helper, a lieutenant colonel, have been involved in the youth programs of the Army for many years. He is a former youth director of Oklahoma for the Army Recalling their years of rushing to the

needs of disaster victims, the couple counts the tornado that destroyed the

CHANGE THE WORLD SCHOOL OF PRAYER



Interdenominational Prayer School Set

two-day interdenominational "Change The World: School Of Prayer," sponsored by World Literature Crusade. will get underway at Lubbock's First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. today. The school will be concluded at 4:30 p.m. Sat-

Leaders said the school will include an intense look at how to develop a personal prayer life. Registrants will receive prayer insights from 50 authors. Sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. Satur-

Director will be Dick Eastman.

A spokesman described the workshop as: "an extensive 8-hour study of prayer and praise, including insights into how to maintain a consistent, joyful and effec-

Several denominations in the city will

Neyland, administrator of First Baptist Church, at 747-0281 be participating.

OFFICERS - Officers of the newly-organized Fellowship of Church Business Management Lubbock chapter are: left to right, Gordon Blome, president; Mary Margaret Ramsey, secretary-treasurer; and Jim Neyland, vice president. The FOFBM FOCBM chapter here is composed of administrators, pastors and secretaries, regardless of church size, in the city. (Staff Photo)

Panhandle town of Higgins (Tex.) in the late 1940s, as the worst they have ever witnessed. It completely leveled an entire town, they said.

They have two married children. The Heplers will retire to Tampa, Fla.

'Workshop' Set At St. John's

A two-day "worship workshop" will open at 6 p.m. today in St. John's United Methodist Church here. The church is located at 15th Street and University Ave-

Leaders will be Jane Marshall and Jim White, both of Dallas. She is a well known composer of anthems for adult and children's choirs. He is a professor of Christian Worship at Perkins School of Theology at SMU

The workshop will open with a meal at 6 p.m. today, followed by a period of hymn singing led by Bob Wert and Betty Dotts. Marvin Gregory will give the message of welcome. Introductions will be made by Frances Richards. From 7 to be presented, featuring Jane Marshall and Jim White

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. From 9 to 9:45 a.m., Jane Marshall will lead "Altogether Now!" And from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m., two groups will hear Jane Marshall on the subject "Clear Signals, Clear Sounds." The other group will hear Jim White lead "Worship: Preservation and Praise." A worship service at 11:30 a.m. will conclude the workshop.

Westmont Slates 'Laity Sunday'

Sunday will be "Lity Sundy" at Lubbock's Westmont Christian Church, located at 4808 Utica Ave., according to Victor Sedinger, minister.

This is an annual observance which emphasizes the priesthood of believers, and the ministry of the layperson.

The morning worship service will be conducted by laypersons of the congregation. Les Hodson, chairman of the Administrative Board, will bring the morning message on the subject "Feed My Sheep." The message is based on the 21st phapter of John.

Others who will be participating include Marilyn Wragg, Pat Wiggs, Bob Peterson. Janice Watts, Gwen Selke, Jerry Wiggs and Howard Fenton. All are eld-

will hold a public program at 7:30 p.m.

today in Lubbock's Memorial Civic Cen-

A representative of the controversial

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He said a question and answer period

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Rev. Moon at the open meeting.

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'Growing Adventure' around, a message recorder takes the prayer requests, and the requests are later transferred to the prayer list in the

The prayer chapel will be dedicated during the 10:45 a.m. worship service, January 29.

Highland Baptist Begins

Highland Baptist Church actually began a prayer ministry in April 1977 and it ran a limited time, then the present permanent prayer ministry began January 1 this year as an outgrowth of that first ef-

Things moved right along when it was decided to build a prayer chapel. The chapel was built by 25 men of the church over a 4-month period - mostly on Sat-

Berwyn Tisdel, one of the church members, is the architect. The work on the chapel was done under supervision of Jack Carlile, another Highland member, who is a building contractor along with being a Lubbock fireman.

Members of the church have given contributions which have a paid for most of the costs of construction.

The telephone number of Highland's Prayer Ministry is 795-6892. Requests for prayer already are coming in from the church membership, the city of Lubbock, and from its area and points around the

A church spokesman said an "Answered Prayer" notebook is kept in which grateful persons share how God has answered prayer.

At the present time, 192 intercessors have signed up to pray for one hour each week. This list is expected to grow with assists from Tech students and young persons, who are invited to participate. Past experience indicates the youths and young adults prefer to take the hard hours either late or early.

According to observers and longtime residents, the Highland prayer ministry is one of the most ambitious in the city's history for an effort of its kind (prayer). The magnitude of the time element is focused when the arithmetic of 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for a full year, is

Highland members have indicated "we will meet the challenge as a 'growing adventure' in our Christian lives.

Need a prayer for yourself, a loved one, or a friend? That telephone number is, repeat 795-6892.

RELIGION NEWS

Even as a new year, 1978, began January 1, members of Lubbock's Highland

Baptist Church, began "A Growing Ad-

This adventure is an intercessory pray-

er ministry thats aims at a 24-hour prayer

ministry, seven days a week, 52 weeks in

Originator of the idea was the Rev. Ri-

Most of the prayers go up from a prayer

chapel, located on the west parking lot of

the church, which sits at the intersection

These are busy streets during rush

hours of traffic, but the little, white pray-

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Inside, almost any of the 24 hours of

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They could be praying for you...for me.

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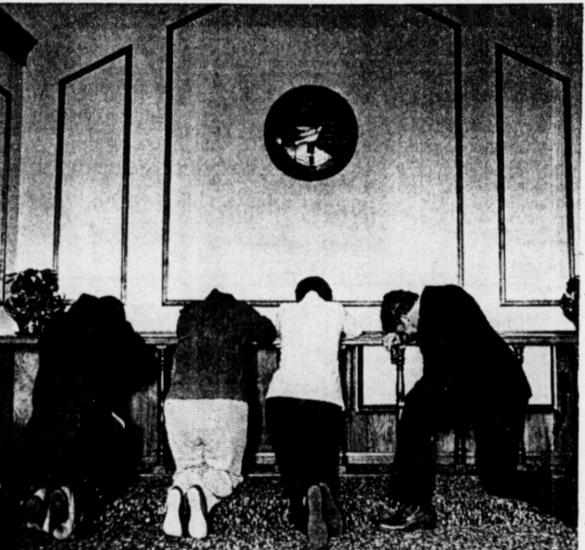
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chard D. Waters, pastor of Highland Bap-

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venture.



PRAYER MINISTRY-Kneeling in prayer in a small, white chapel, located on a parking lot of Highland Baptist Church, are four members of the church. Left to right are Dan Yerby, Peggy Webb, Dee Pridmore and Richard D. Waters, pastor. Mem-

bers pray in one-hour shifts around the clock, 24 hours a day, 7 days per week in an all-out prayer ministry of the church. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Elders' Meeting Studies Peter

Johnson of Lubbock; Abe Lincoln of

Lubbock; Ken Erb of East Ridge, Tenn.;

Jack Zorn of Belle Chasse, La.; Truman

Lubbock: Ernest Petty of Huntsville,

Scott of Fairfield, Calif.; Ted Stewart of ...

our day?" This question is being given careful attention during the third annual Elders' Workshop, which ends today at Lubbock's Sunset Church of Christ.

The three-day session began at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Fifteen leaders are conducting the study of Peter's comments as an elder as found in I Peter 5:1-7 5:1-4.

"This study," said Abe Lincoln, one of the speakers, "is related in a very practical way to current needs." Elders' work in coordinating the "feed-

ing" of the congregation flocks, serving as counselors, correcting the disorderly, detecting and utilizing the potential of each member in a well-overseen work program, are some of the areas featured at this year's workshop.

Six question and answer periods and two discussion sessions have been on this year's schedule. Last year, elders from 16 states and one

foreign country attended. According to registrations, this year's attendance will be equally as outstanding, a church spokesman said.

Speakers included: Cline Paden of Lubbock; Al Pickering of Abilene; Lowell A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

Rev. 20:11-15, 21:1-8, The Living Bible

ville, Fla.

11 And I saw a great white throne and the one who sat upon it, from whose face the earth and sky fled away, but they found no place to

12 I saw the dead, great and small, standing before God; and The Books were opened, including the Book of Life. And the dead were judged according to the things written in The Books, each according to the deeds he had done.

13 The oceans surrendered the bodies buried in them; and the earth and the underworld gave up the dead in them. Each was judged according to his deeds. 14 And Death and Hell were thrown into the Lake of Fire. This

is the Second Death-the Lake of 15 And if anyone's name was not

found recorded in the Book of Life, he was thrown into the Lake of

CHAPTER 21

1 Then I saw a new earth (with no oceans!) and a new sky, for the present, earth and sky had

2 And I, John, saw the Holy City, the new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven. It was a glorious sight, beautiful as a bride at her wedding. 3 I heard a loud shout from the

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throne saying, "Look, the home of God is now among men, and He will live with them and they will be His people; yes, God Himself will be among them, 1 4 He will wipe away all tears from

their eyes, and there shall be no more death, nor sorrow, nor crying, nor pain. All of that has gone 5 And the one sitting on the throne said, "See, I am making all things new!" And then He said to

Write this down, for what I tell you is trustworthy and true: 6 It is finished! I am the A and the

Z-the Beginning and the End. I will give to the thirsty the springs of the Water of Life-as a gift! 7 Everyone who conquers will

inherit all these blessings, and I will be his God and he will be My son. 8 But cowards who turn back from following Me, and those who are unfaithful to Me, and the corrupt, and murderers, and the immoral, and those conversing with demons, and idol worshipers and all liars-their doom is in the Lake that burns with fire and sulphur. This is

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Health Services Hospital Gives Tentative Rates

Avalanche-Journal Staff Daily rates for semiprivate and private rooms in the county's new Health Sciences Center Hospital tentatively have been set at \$65 and \$75, respectively.

Those proposed room charges are "reasonable and in line with prevailing community rates," Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the medical facility and the Lubbock County Hospital District, said in presenting them to the finance committee of the district's board of man-

The committee Thursday agreed with that assessment and recommended Bosworth's rate proposals be approved by the full board. The board is scheduled to meet Jan. 27, five days before the new hospital begins admitting patients.

A survey by the hospital district staff shows the recommended rate schedule does indeed strike a median among rates

For example, semiprivate (two-bed) rooms at the new county hospital tentatively will cost patients \$65 a day. According to the staff survey, the daily rate for similar accommodations at Methodist Hospital is \$59; at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, \$65; at West Texas Hospital, \$70; and at University Hospital, \$62.

The recommended daily charge for private (one-bed) rooms at the Health Sciences Center Hospital is \$75. That compares, the survey said, with rates of \$59 to \$68 at Methodist; \$73 at St. Mary's; \$82 at West Texas; and \$70 at University.

The new county facility, the primary teaching hospital for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, will offer a preponderance of private rooms. About two of every three beds in the facility will be in private rooms.

All told, the university-affiliated hospital will have 245 beds. District officials when the hospital starts accepting pa-

Bosworth said the proposed new rates have been approved by Blue Cross-Blue Shield during recent negotiations. The recommended charges represent the levels Blue Cross will reimburse the district for care given to its policy-holders.

Ben Robinson, finance committee chairman, noted that the suggested rates for the Health Sciences Center Hospital generally are higher than Methodist's, but the same as St. Mary's and lower than West Texas's.

Bosworth said negotiations with Blue Cross will continue to set rates for 'hundreds and hundreds' of other items and services offered by the hospital. His recommendations Thursday included only the most basic and important charges.

held a two-hour closed-door session to

The finance committee Thursday also

hospital project. Details of that discussion were not disclosed.

Prior to the committee's meeting, the full board of managers convened for a one-hour executive session to study contractual arrangements with Texas Tech for providing diagnostic and other support services for the new hospital.

The board then broke into open session and immediately approved an agreement on the matter. That agreement will be sent to the Lubbock County Commissioners Court for ratification on Monday and to university regents for their approval.

The contract spells out how such support services as X-ray labs, the pharmacy, cafeteria and therapy rooms - most located in the university's part of the massive hospital-medical school complex

 will be managed and financed. "The word 'shared services' is kind of the term that had been the focus of years of fruitless negotiations between the district and medical school.

Under the "shared services" concept, the university would have operated most of the services involved and sold them to the district as needed for hospital func-

In August, the two institutions scrapped that approach and hit on a new, mutually acceptable arrangement. Thursdáy's contract, Rickman said, spells out the "general" parameters of this new arrangement.

'The hospital district will operate nearly all the support services," regardless of their physical location, Rickman said. These services include the central supply, emergency room, laboratory and blood bank, pharmacy, therapy services, radiology, medical records, and dietary and

number of services, such as data processing, security, grounds maintenance, social work, out-patient clinics and commu-

Each entity will keep detailed records, to be reviewed quarterly, on the cost of

And then the institutions will reimburse each other so that "the hospital district will bear those costs of the diagnostic and other support services which relate to in-patient and emergency services care. The medical school will bear those costs related to out-patient care."

the services it manages, the contract

Rickman called the contract "a real partnership agreement," and said he expects it to be approved by the county and the university.

Related agreements dealing with individual services will be worked out in coming months, he said.

dead right now, " J.C. Rickman, board Official To Ask Local Council For Amendment Of Ordinance

Avalanche-Journal Staff

A city official will ask the Lubbock City Council for emergency consideration next week of an amended insulation ordi-

Following amendment approval Thursday by the Building Board of Appeals, building administrator Cecil Turquette said he will request expedition of the proposal to ensure citizen safety.

If the council agrees to consider the baord's recommendation on an emergency basis, only one instead of two approving readings would be required for pas-

Should the council decline emergency consideration and approve the amendments routinely, it could be about eight weeks before the changes become effective, Turquette said.

In the meantime, he added, there would continue to be no city control over insulation being blown into houses. The proposal that will go before the council is the refinement of several versions prepared by homebuilders, city staffers and insulators. The building board has amended each proposal and sent it back to its source for further re-

finement. Except for minor changes in laboratory testing requirements, the latest version differs little from those considered several weeks ago. As proposed, follow-up, inhouse insulation testing would be required on a regular basis. Certain approved laboratories would conduct the

Turquette and board members contend such unannounced testing will assure consumers a good quality product.

Also, the amendments propose requiring a \$5,000 surety bond from insulation contractors and installers as well as a \$5 permit before material can be installed in a building.

Besides expanding the number of approved testing laboratories, the proposal would require an insulation installer to attach to every attic scuttle hole a placard containing detailed information about the insulation manufacturer, brand of material used, the testing laboratory,

date of installation and signature of the installer.

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Homebuilders and insulation manufacturers and installers at Thursday's meeting agreed the proposals would be acceptable to the housing and insulation in-

dustry as well as protect consumers. Turquette began fighting for the changes last month after the building board overturned his interpretation of the current ordinance.

The building administrator had contended that the ordinance requires certain laboratory stamps of approval on in-

sulation packages. Insulators and homebuilders objected, and the board agreed the ordinance did not specifically require such labeling.

Contending that only such labeling and unannounced spot checks at factories would assure citizens quality products. Turquette introduced the first of several ordinance amendments.

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County Judge Denies Pay Hike Hearing

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By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff Lubbock County rank-and-file employees won't get a hearing before the county's salary grievance committee to make their pitch for a 10 percent pay hike.

After "very careful evaluation," County Judge Rod Shaw said he can find no state law that allows the committee to hear such an appeal Reportedly, 189 of the county's approx-

imately 370 workers signed a petition asking the grievance panel to convene to hear their request. They say Lubbock County salaries are so low many employees must moonlight to support their fam-

Shaw said he sympathizes with the employees' plight. "They're fine, dedicated people and many of them likely deserve a pay raise," he said.

But the judge - who serves as non-voting chairman of the grievance committee - said that according to state law, the salary panel can be convened to hear appeals only from elected officials.

Shaw said three elected officials had signed the pay hike petitions. But they have declined to make presentations to the grievance committee as individuals, "I contacted each of the elected offi-

cials who signed the petition. They told me they certainly did not want to petition for themselves. They had intended simply to give moral support for their staffs" and the other employees, Shaw said. Had any of the elected officials wanted

to appear as individuals. Shaw said, he would have convened the grievance committee to hear their particular cases.

But because all three declined, the salary panel will not be called into session,

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during the early 1970s as defense attorney

for such social activists as Jane Fonda,

Thursday the Los Angeles attorney vis-

ited Texas Tech University to practice

In a speech at Tech's University Center

Theatre. Weinglass railed at what he

called "the tide of crime sweeping this

country," and the inability of either the

"No real effort has been made to ad-

dress the basic issues of crime in this

country or to lessen the level of violence.

The police have all the paraphernalia of a

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"To deal with the root causes of crime, the government would have to deal with

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some social activism of his own.

Leonard Weinglass gained notoriety

"I just can't find anything in the law that permits (non-elected) employees to petition for a grievance committee hearing," he said.

Shaw said Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin, the county's legal counsel, concurs with that finding.

Shaw said he and other members of the commissioners court "are concerned" about the pay levels of rank-and-file workers. Salaries will be "seriously examined and evaluated" later this year. perhaps during summer budget sessions, the judge said

By that time, he said, county officials will know "where we stand financially." Right now, the county's fiscal future is too uncertain because the cost of a new iail and other committed projects has not been determined. Shaw said.

County employees got a five percent pay hike Jan. 1, but they say their salaries are still far below the pay levels of comparable positions in other local governmental entities and the private employment sector.

A hearing before the salary grievance committee might do little good anyway. Unless its vote is unanimous, the committee's decision on salary questions serves only as a recommendation to the commissioners court.

The three elected officials who originally signed the pay hike petition but apparently now have declined to appeal as individuals are reported to be either justices of the peace or constables. Constables here make only \$1 a year.

The grievance committee is composed of Shaw, six top elected county officials (excluding commissioners) and three-citi-

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The attorney called for a re-examination of the entire criminal justice system. "We like to say the criminal justice system works when a criminal is apprehended and sent to jail. But today when a criminal leaves jail he comes out more Even Nixon said the jails were school-

houses for criminals," Weinglass added. He said the government was telling the public "a myth" by claiming that stiffer penalties will deter crime and that terrorism is the greatest danger to American society today.

Nowhere is there any support to show that the threat of capital punishment lowers the crime rate, Weinglass said. The real roots of crime lie in the social and economic conditions of our coun-

In addition, he said, there were 20,000 murders in this country in 1975, according to the FBI. "Only seven of those murders were political assassinations, yet the government says terrorism is our great-

Weinglass said he felt Americans have 'lost the capacity to protect ourselves (because) the government has abdicated its responsibility to protect its citizens." "The government is not willing to use

demonstrations. Weinglass, who currently is a lecturer at the University of Southern California Law Center, appeared at Tech under the auspices of the university's Cultural Events program.

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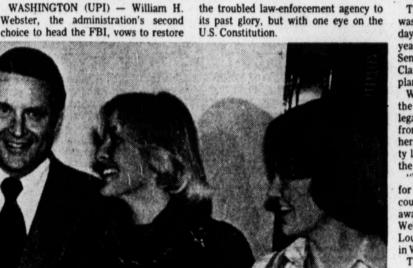
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Webster Vows To Restore FBI's Glory

choice to head the FBI, vows to restore U.S. Constitution.



FBI NOMINEE AND FAMILY MEET PRESS - Judge William H. Webster of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. director of the FBI. From left are his wife, Drue, and daughters Louis introduced his family during a news conference Thurs-Dru and Katy. His son is away at college. (AP Laserphoto)

day, following word that President Carter has selected him as

was selected by President Carter Thursday for a 10-year term in the \$57,500-ayear post. The St. Louis Republican faces Senate confirmation before replacing Clarence Kelley, a Nixon appointee who

plans to retire in mid-February. Webster has his work cut out for him at the FBI, shadowed in recent years by allegations of illegal activities ordered from on high. But the graduate of Amherst and St. Louis' Washington University law school said he was eager to tackle

"We should make the FBI the model for all law-enforcement agencies in this country in terms of professionalism and awareness of constitutional procedures," Webster told a news conference in St. Louis after his selection was announced in Washington.

The FBI under his management will aim to become the "preeminent law-enforcement organization within its own jurisdiction for the protection of our citizens within the framework of the Constitution."

The selection of Webster, appointed to the federal bench by Nixon in 1971 and once considered for the Supreme Court by Gerald Ford, follows a year-long

White House search for a new FBI chief. U.S. District Court Judge Frank Johnson of Alabama was named last August after an exhaustive nationwide search, but withdrew from consideration Dec. 9 after prolonged recovery from major sur-

showed him in perfect health, said, "I've missed two days of work for reasons of health in the last 29 years."

Webster leaves duties as a jurist on the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, a post he has held since 1973, hearing appeals from seven Plains and Midwestern

Attorney General Griffin Bell announced the selection of Webster, who beat out U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr, of Chicago. McGarr, 56, also a Republican appointee to the bench, expressed disappointment he was not chosen and said a newspaper story printed

way to emphasize the new FBI chief would report to him - not the White

"I do not want the director of the FBI involved in White House operations,' Bell said. "We've been down that road

Bell, a former federal judge himself, said he knew Webster for "several

"His life has been that of a lawyer, a prosecutor and a judge. I think he will bring a level of high intellect to the job."

Snowbound Patients Serenaded

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Since Dr. Jerry Sutkamp couldn't see his patients because of this week's heavy snow, he tried to cheer them up by singing to them over the telephone.

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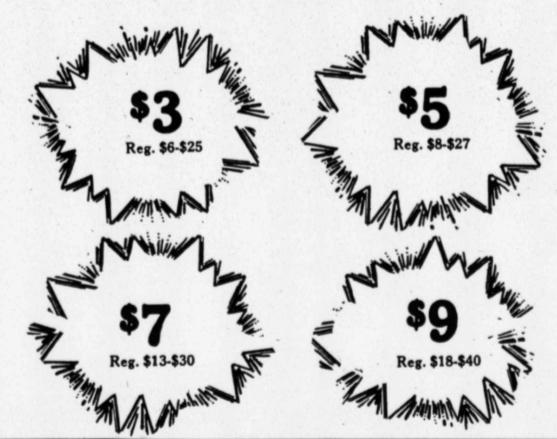
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EA Degrees-Fri. Jan. 13 at 6PM FC Degrees-Fri. Jan. 20 at 6PM -MM Degrees-Fri. Jan. 27 at 6PM

2. Personal Notices

OVERWEIGHT that's your business, want to lose that excess weight — that's our business. Come to free seminar this Friday, January 20th, 7pm. Ramada Inn. 5845 Avenue Q Drive: Meeting wilbe on products and nutrition and marketing lan.

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FOUND pair of glasses, Havnes Evans schools. In brown case all 799-2948. SOME of the old, some of the new, Since 1958 we're still the spot for you. Barbara, Elaine, Sherry, Charlote, Sandy, 762-9943. WANTED 20 overweight people to attend seminar on how to lose weight, safe, easy, fast. Call 792-8183 for information.

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THE Velvet Touch Massage! One good massage is worth a thousand words. With the most professional massages and the finest ladies. Call for appointment,

LARGE temale black-brown white spotted dog Tags, red cellar Permella 783 2706 REWARD! Large Chihuahua type lan and white female puppy. Midget 2201 33rd 792-9971 L.D. For all the good times that we have enjoyed and because you're you, is all the reasons that I do, I do love you. B.D.

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negotiable. We also have hobby
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story office building & many, many
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Cinder tile building including 2
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1 1/4 A. Near Loop 289 NE ... \$7,000.
AM lot — 4309 22nd Place ... OFFER
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Choice C-4 site — over 2 acres, hwy. frontage, owner will finance strong buyer ... \$35,000. ERNESTEEN KELLY,

LARGE — Small commercial tracts near Mail. Ready for building permit. Utilities — Paving completed. C4 zoning allows many uses. Choice tracts still available. 24 hour answering — 763-7376. NOW ready for leasing, 2100 plus sq. ft. C-2 zoning in Turner Square 3833 50th. Just east of Sherwin Williams) Heaviest traffic area in town. Ideal for retail. Ready for occupancy. Call Jim Turner, 795-4326.

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75. Income Property

Ideal for owner-manager. Excellent location and occupancy. Well-maintained. Plenty of extras. Ronnie Fby and Associates, 792-2846.

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BEAT this deal!!! 5 Acres with restrictions, on pavement, good water. Owner will carry note. Charon, Century 21 Adobe, Real-tors, 797-4166, 797-1293.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage

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COUNTRY Ilving west of Shallowater! 20 minutes from Loop. 7 1/2 acres. Austin stone, 3 bedroom. 2 beth, den, 2 fireplaces. 14x32 basement. Also 2 bedroom frame house. New roof on both houses. And new paint. Some farm equipment & sprinkler pipe. Might trade. 1-997-6921. 15 ACRES South of Woodrow, lays good, water available, \$1,000 acre. Assumable small VA loan. By owner, after 5pm, 795-1236.

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1.9 ACRES South Lubbock, goo location. Mobile home optiona TWO Acres, improvements, new well, near Reese, \$1500 down. Fi-nance. 792-1550. 873-3465. 40 ACRES north of town with well. Excellent piece of land. Financing available. Excellent development potential. Call Hulen J. Penney Realfor; sales. Lynn Zickefoose, 747-6915.

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762-8111 765 Edith Farris Hunter Residence, 779-2263 Residence, re5 ACRES on pavement, 11/2 miles
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5 ACRE fract suitable for home-site. Northwest of city. No mobile homes. \$1750 Per acre. \$1000 down. \$100 monthly. Pat Garrett, Owner. 795-0611: nights, 792-8714.

OF WHEAT PASTURE FOR CASH LEASE 806-995-3329 78. Farms-Ranches

1,000 ACRES

160 ACRES — City Limits Amaril-lo. Will trade for ranch in New Mexico. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737, Home 795-4862. OKLAHOMA RANCHI Free el debt. 1600+ acres. 100 acres im-proved pasture. Balance wheat and native grass. Scattered timber. Live water + tanks and wells. Well improved. Best corrais and fences. Wel improved. Best corrais and fences will trade for dryland farms or income property. Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737. Home 795-4867.

COLORADO Ranch. 82 acres, divided by Conejos River. 8 miles west of Anconito. Large arena, new stables, new fences, good water rights, large pond, permanent pasture will carry 60 to 70 yearlings through summer. 3 homes priced \$250,000. Terms or cash. McKinley — Campwood Route. Prescott, Arizona 86301. 602-635-2719.

880 ACRE irrigated farm, Hereford area, 10 wells, underground pipe, 3 bed-room home, barns, Im-provements, below mar-ket at \$350. per acre, 318 acres, all in cultivation, 2 irrigation wells, fair improvements and located 6 miles north of Petersburg on pave-

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298 ACRES, 4 miles NE Tehoka, 104 acres cotton, 194 acres im-proved pasture. 4 small wells, Good improvements, Possession on closing, Hub Baggett Real Estate, 793-0737. Home, 795-4862 FARMS and ranches, all sizes and areas. Call Homes Realfors, 793 2541; Mike Mitchell, 828-5878 Nights & Sunday, 495-3104. Night's & Sunday, 495-3104.

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1 SECTION 10 miles southwest of Tulia for sale or trade. Call 793-0613, Berty Watkins. Pat Garrett, Realfors. 152 ACRES, Dawson county, 3-1/2 miles southeast of O'Donnell, \$1000, per acre. 439-5626, 439-5213.

ONLY \$9700 Down. 92 acres — \$700 per acre. 2 small wells, 1/4 minerals. Ernesteen Kelly Real-tors, 763-9316, IRRIGATED quarter in shadows of Lubbock, Wolfforth, Reese, Clini Hicks, Broker, 799-4486.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches 320 ACRES, Southeast of Acu good water; includes 1/2 m sprinkler. 1542 Acres, southw. Cochran County, 5 4-inch wails; 2 inch weils; priced right! 1/2 5t iton raw land, southwest Cochr. County, M.H. Kinard, Century Adobe, Realtors, 797-4166, 763-177. NEW Mexico Ranch — 136 acres, homes, arena, large stable, set u for roping and training horses, lo cated at Ojo Callente, N.M. 60 635-2719. McKinley — Campwoo Route. Prescott Arizona. 86301 5250,000.

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Cultivated to cotton and grain. 4 wells, under ground pipe, some dry land — Largy 3 bedroom, den, brick veneer home. On pavement. \$425 per acre — 29% cash —

218 ACRES HALE COUNTY

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yield history. 29% cash — \$800 per acre forms.

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84. Houses

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KEN STANLEY
745-1996, Day or Night
NELSON REAL ESTATE

ARGE Ranch in Stonewall coun-2880 acres with 30 acre stocked ke! Call Mike Mitchell, 828-4811.

ickens County, 264 acre farm evement. \$175 acre - terms. 20 Acres on pavement near HURLBUT & HOLDER

79. Out of Town Prop. NEAR Cloudcroft, by owner: bedrooms, 1/3-acre lot, good we beautifully landscaped. \$19.50

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Plus a gameroom. This 5
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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

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This custom built 3 bedroom, 2 beth-home has a den 27x16, plus formal living and dining rooms. Great buy.

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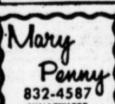
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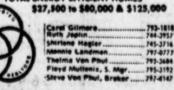
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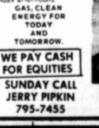








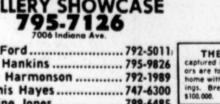


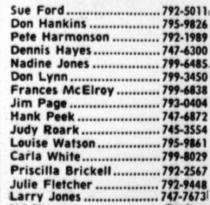




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OWNER, equity buy, \$263 payments, 4-2-1, 3 years old. 607 N. Dover, Western Estates, 797-2549. BY OWNER: Large two bedroom, dining room, garage. Completely remodeled. \$32,000. 3314 22nd, 795-2131, after SPM weekdays. LOW equity! West of Silde. 3-2, new carpet and paint, fireplace. 5238 42nd. Aubry Bishop, 795-7460. Century 21, Town South Realtors. 793-2881.

OWNER transferred, three bed-room brick, 2 bath, double garage, nice carpets, drapes, all built-ins. Over 2100 SF. Appraisal 345,000 2110 65th Place. Webb-Rothwell Realtors, 792-4801, 747-7470, 795-6538. FARRAR Estates. Large brick house on corner lot. 2548 sq. ft. Excellent condition, many extras To see this beautiful home sec Christine Lewier, 799-2487. Buddy Barron & Co. 792-219. 537,500 FOUR Bedroom, just listed. inside Loop! Southwest! Camille Berry, Realtors, 793-2492, After hours, Margaret Phelps, 797-0651. \$2500 DOWN!!! New financing, two

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COMFORTABLE — Cozy, 3 bedroom, brick, fireplace, pretty wall paper, 1 3.4 bath, excellent location, only 339,856. Frances L. Wacasey, Realtors, 799-7934.

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BY OWNER: Melonie Park South, spacious, 3-2-2, 2800 + SF, built-in, desk in every bedroom, huge den with massive fireplace, cathedral beamed ceiling, built-in bookshelf, and stereo cabinet; gameroom that being used as office and sewing room with built-in sewing machine; formal dining and living room, double self-cleaning over and lots of cabinet space; circular driverwey: landscaped, water soffener: 586,950, 777-138.

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OWNER ready to sell this sharp 32-1 home. Earth tones, refrigerated air. Fruit trees. Near schools, shopping. 4517-49th. Sherry, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-4168, 797-4509.
UNIQUE Home, roomy, two living areas, huge "Hobby Mouse", large bedrooms, kitchen with dishwasher & range, good neighborhood, Century 21 Hardin Real Estate, 799-3418. 179-3616.

LOW equity, low monthly payments, 3-2-2, isolated bedroom, 1 year old, well decorated, good location. Call Gall Ivey, 745-3113.

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OPEN HOUSE DAILY 3701-95th

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SUPER sharp!!! Good location!! 1919 square feet, \$39,950, \$3500, to tal move in. Ruby Romans, 792 6439. Century 21 Cerl Senders. Realfors, 797-4251. MELONIE Park South — by owner: 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, study, formal living-dining, large den, on corner lef. Many extras. Priced in low 569. 779-376.

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OWNER will pay \$1,000 of closing. Across from Parsons. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147. BY Owner: In Idalou, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, den, dining room, for-mal living room, finished base-ment, 2 3/4 baths, intercom, ga-rage door openers, beautiful home. 747-2729 or after SPM 892-2616. 60th STREET is a top location. This big 3-2-2 home has a lovely living area and large kitchen, wait to schools, \$52,500. Call Tommy Middleton. Roy Middleton Real Estate, 797-3275.

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> BY OWNER 4314 39th

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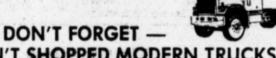
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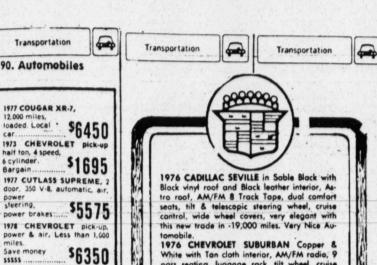
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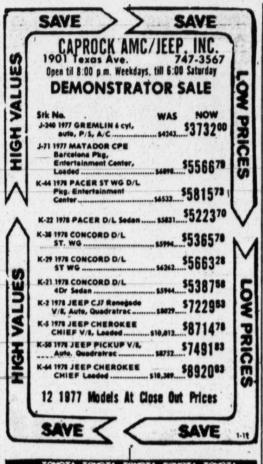
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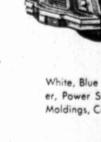
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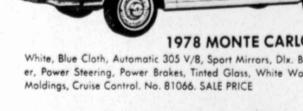
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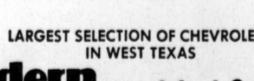




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WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's long State of the Union agenda, while drawing the expected praise from Democratic leaders, is encountering some complaints that may signal a renewal of the problems that marked his first year of dealing with Congress.

Carter's first State of the Union message before a joint session, while interrupted 43 times by applause, brought criticism from Republicans and a few Democrats who felt the president's proposals were inadequate to deal with the nation's most pressing problems.

In a 50-page compendium of proposals accompanying his speech, Carter said the year's top priorities are a strong energy bill, creating new jobs, reducing taxes, eliminating inequities in the tax laws, revamping the federal Civil Service system

and ratifying the Panama Canal treaty. Carter was criticized last year for overburdening the legislative process with too many proposals and for not consulting sufficiently with congressional leaders. The problems were most visible in connection with his energy program, which Carter had said would be the judge of his first year in office - and which fell into a congressional quagmire.

House Minority Leader John Rhodes immediately linked the program to the last session, calling the program "a collection of cliches which, like the administration's record so far, lacked focus and direction.'

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., one of Carter's most effective allies, said Carter's chiding of Congress for failing to act on the energy package was "on the

Carter, addressing the continuing ener-

gy bill deadlock, said, "We have failed the American people. ... Not much longer can we tolerate this stalemate.'

But the president suggested no new approach that might break the deadlock that has persisted for months.

Carter called for voluntary restraints to control prices and wages. Rep. Paul Simon of Illinois, a liberal Democrat, said the call was "a little anemic. ... The president should be asking for standby wage and price controls.'

The president also proposed a \$25 billion tax cut, coupled with a revision of the tax laws, a move certain to generate a long and bitter debate on Capitol Hill. Two members of the Senate Finance

Committee, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Sen. William V. Roth of Delaware, both Republicans, attacked the tax cut propos-

Dole said Carter's proposal "offered to-

also seem sure to run into strong opposi-On the Education Department issue,

ken tax relief to the American people

while increasing Social Security and ener-

gy taxes by many more billions." Roth

said the tax cut "is neither big, bold nor

cabinet-level Department of Education,

for example, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers already have split on the proposal, and special interest groups are lining up for and against the idea based on how they see it affecting their favorite

Carter acknowledged the plight of farmers fighting for higher prices in remarks inserted into his text.

For two days, farmers have clogged

N.Y., said the address "is not as impor-

tant as the instrument that will be trans-

mitted to Congress on Monday. The

proof of the pudding will be in that budg-

The president did not reveal what his

new urban policy would contain when it

is presented to Congess two months from

now, but he described the policy in terms

of five basic goals: Better partnership be-

tween governments, the private sector

and citizen groups; flexibility to meet di-

verse needs; a way to address fiscal

needs of city governments and the eco-

nomic and social needs of their citizens;

improvement for a city's physical envi-

ronment; and federal aid to help the pri-

Nothing in that list promised new fund-

tractors and have picketed the Capitol, the White House and government agencies in their campaign to dramatize their demand for higher crop prices to offset Two other major Carter proposals, the spiraling costs of production. Civil Service revamping and creating a

He said the farm bill passed last year would "help a great deal" but added that "it's incumbent on us to monitor very carefully the farm situation and continue to work harmoniously with the farmers of our country.

"What's best for the farmers, the farm families in the long run, is best for the consumers of our country.

But Carter offered no specific proposals to raise prices paid to farmers and it is too early to tell whether the farmer protests are generating enough support in Congress for early action with or without White House recommendations.

Turning to foreign policy, the president appealed for ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, which he described as "important and controversial" but which he said would "discourage the spread of hostile ideologies in this hemisphere, and directly contribute to the economic wellbeing and security of the United States."

His appeal drew prolonged applause. Carter grinned as it died down and quipped, "I have to say that's very welcome applause."

Sen. Harrison Williams Jr. of New Jersey, another Democrat normally among Carter's allies, said he was "frankly a little disappointed in his lack of detail on mass transit."

As chairman of the Senate Human Resources Committee, Williams has a key role in handling many of Carter's domestic proposals.

Mayors Disturbed By Unmentioned Topics

ocratic mayors who sat around a television set at Gracie Mansion, it was what President Carter did not say in his State of the Union address that was most disturbing

He did not say the federal government should wage an all-out war on urban

He did not say that the state of the cities was the nation's top economic prob-

He did not say what kind of financial committment he will make to the national urban policy due for completion in two

Though he discussed the crucial problem of unemployment, his only direct reference to urban problems was:

"Government cannot eliminate poverty, or provide a bountiful economy, or reduce inflation, or save our cities, or cure year and promised further initiatives in a

illiteracy, or provide energy. And government cannot mandate goodness. Only a true partnership between government and the people can hope to reach these goals.

The mayors who watched Carter's speech on TV at Gracie Mansion, the official residence of New York Mayor Edward Koch, were here for a two-day strategy meeting of the National Conference of Democratic Mayors.

Carter aides had phoned the mayors during the day Thursday to ask that they withhold judgment until Carter unveils his urban plan in March, but that Carter very nearly avoided the subject altogether unnerved several prominent city officials. The mayors were "cautiously upset," said one city hall political aide.

In a written accompanying statement to Congress, Carter proposed modest increases in federal urban programs this

new urban policy to be unveiled in March.

"It sickens me to think that the president of the United States wouldn't be more concerned" with urban problems, said Mayor Thomas Smith of Jersey City,

His was by far the harshest mayoral reaction to the Carter address, but the other city leaders who met here also were chagrined that Carter avoided discussing the problems of big-city America.

"Overall, it was a good statement but the fact is we must say in all candor that we are dismayed," said Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind. "There was no reference on the rebuilding of American cit-Hatcher is president of the National

Conference of Democratic Mayors. 'The speech did not brighten my day."

policy approach.

vate sector create jobs

ing, something the Democratic mayors believe is essential to any workable urban

Carter Parties With Iowans After Union Address

WASHINGTON (AP) - Minutes after ending his first State of the Union address, Jimmy Carter was partying in the White House with a group of Iowans who two years ago to the day — turned "Jimmy Who" into a leading presidential

"It's almost impossible for me to walk through here and not get emotional about it," a smiling President Carter told his 500 Iowan guests Thursday night.

"A year ago, when I walked from the Capitol to the White House there were tens of thousands of people on both sides of the street who knew me ... and felt they were part of the campaign and the administration." Carter continued

"But two years ago, when I walked

By BETTY ANN WILLIAMS

party-goers who wangled invitations to

the lavish, exclusive Louisiana-style bash

thrown just before the State of the Union

speech Thursday night weren't talking

about whom they saw but how many

jumbo shrimp, oysters and crawfish

flown in especially for their annual party

in honor of the Louisiana congressional

The food was served literally by the

boat-load - in pirogues, the flat-bot-

tomed vessels used by Cajuns in the

Hundreds of congressmen, staff mem-

"The Cajun Constituents" had fresh

jumbo shrimp they ate.

delegation on Thursday.

south Louisiana bayous.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Washington

through Iowa," he said, pausing when the Iowans cheered and hooted and clapped, "there were just a few people in the United States who knew who Jimmy Carter was or who cared. And you were among those people and I love you."

So, Carter could forgive the Iowans for having all but ignored the two large television screens set up for them to view his State of the Union message. After all, they were at the White House and had more exciting things to do.

On Jan. 19, 1976, candidate Carter from Plains, Ga., came out on top of the Democratic heap in the Iowa caucuses with 27.6 percent of the vote. The caucuses were the first real step in the nation's presidential delegate selection process.

Washington Party-Goers Have Eventful Night

bers, lobbyists and other Washingtonians

rub elbows with native Louisianans at the

event which is billed modestly as a cock-

tail party. The occasion has come to be

known as "possibly the biggest annual

It wasn't the only place for celebrating

Rep. Jack Brooks' staff threw a large

party in the Rayburn House Office Build-

ing to honor his 25 years service in Con-

gress. They baked the lasagne, prepared

the other food and paid for the party

General Services Administrator Joel

W. Solomon announced that the port off-

ice in Beamount, Brooks', hometown,

as 95th Congress prepared for its second

load in town," as one guest put it.

session with a round of partying.

More importantly, they were the first test of candidate appeal, and Carter won the attention.

victory, the Iowans were mingling now in the splendor of six White House rooms where tour groups nornmally are hurried The party began two hours before the

As a reward for giving Carter his first

president arrived, and though some Iowans tried to watch the address on the large screens, the din drowned out the president's voice.

So instead, they walked under the immense crystal chandeliers in the East Room, chatted comfortably in the Blue Room, the Red Room and the Green Room, freshened their drinks in the State

was being renamed in the congressman's

Frank Moore, the President's congres-

sional liaison, was supposed to help Solo-

mon present the plaque renaming the

building. But he missed the ceremony,

causing Speaker Thomas P. "Tip"

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Brooks is chairman of the Government

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And the State Department sponsored a

uty Democratic whips and their wives.

reception for the ambassadors.

O'Neill to quip:

they'll be at the next.

Operations Committee.

Dining Room, listened to the sounds of the Marine Band in the Grand Foyer, and watched the falling snow through the double doors that overlook the North Portico.

thought I would be here, to tell you the

and her husband, Tom, would have borrowed money if they'd had to make the party. "When we got our invitation I couldn't believe it," said the 50-year-old bookkeeper. "I sat down and cried." The party also marked the first year of

wans were long on praise for the president and very short on criticism. They seemed proud for having known Jimmy Carter when he was still "Jimmy Who."

"Had it not been for about 10,000 Iowans," Carter told them, "I would not be

State Of Union Proposals Seek Major Activity standing here talking." From their applause, it was clear they In Time Of Tranquility By WALTER R. MEARS now have a rare and priceless opportuni-

WASHINGTON (AP) - There's nothing like a good, old-fashioned crisis to get Congress moving. President Carter wants the government to kick that habit. That goal is perhaps more ambitious

than any item on his long State of the Union agenda. There are nearly 60 proposals, with a \$25 billion tax cut as the feature attraction, on the list he sent up for election-year action.

He'll be doing well to get half what he seeks. Indeed, his 50-page agenda seems at odds with his earlier statements thathe would not again press upon Congress more than it could handle There is nothing unusual about an ad-

ministration shopping list that exceeds its grasp. In an election year, that helps make the record. Come autumn, the Democrats can claim to have confronted the problems, even if they aren't solved.

But Carter's message calls for a change more basic than any bill. Presiding in a time of relative tranquility, he has seen what happens when there is no real pressure for action.

His stalled energy bill is a prime example. It didn't take long to enact an emergency program when the winter of 1977 led to critical shortages of natural gas. But the broader energy program is still snarled in a stalemate Carter said is becoming intolerable.

At times when there is "no single overwhelming crisis," there is grave risk of inaction, Carter told Congress. Then, he said, it is the task of leaders to prepare for the future.

Carter said that for the first time in a generation, the nation is not haunted by crisis abroad or turmoil at home. "... We

ty to address the persistent problems which burden us as a nation and which became quietly and steadily worse over the years," he said.

There is also an opportunity to relax and enjoy the peace and quiet. And the fate of Carter's programs may depend on whether Congress reads that, or the activism the president urges, to be the mood of the voters.

"We must move away from crisis management and establish clear goals for the future which will let us work together and not in conflict," Carter said.

No one is going to argue with that statement, although there can be endless argument about what the goals should be and how they should be sought.

But a political problem stands between the theory and its realization. It is a simple fact that when the pressure is off, it is hard to persuade the voters that hard questions have to be answered immediately and harsh steps have to be taken lest harsher steps be necessary later.

That is part of Carter's problem new on energy, and he apparently sees it as hazard for other proposals, too.

Introducing himself to the voters in a campaign autobiography he wrote when his name meant little, Carter said the nation's leadership was wandering for lack of clearly defined goals.

"We move from one crisis to the next, as if they were fads, even though the previous one hasn't been solved," he wrote. He quoted the Bible: "If the trumpet give an uncertain sound, who shall prepare himself to the battle?" Now Carter has the trumpet.

Civiletti Sees Park Appearance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said today there is no doubt in his mind that Korean businessman Tongsun Park will return to Washington to testify in a U.S. court about allegations of South Korean influence-buying on Capitol Hill.

Civiletti, who is directing the Justice Department's investigation, appeared on ABC's Good Morning America. Asked if he was sure Park would end his exile in Korea to tell his story in the United States, Civiletti said, "I've no doubt He also repeated earlier statements

that the Korean's testimony - conducted before U.S. prosecutors in Seoul - was unlikely to result in the indictment of any congressmen now in office.

Meanwhile, a group of junior House members said they had arranged a meeting today with House ethics committee counsel Leon Jaworski to discuss the panel's parallel investigation of the influence-buying allegations. Jaworski has criticized the Justice Department's handling of Park's testimony so far. To critics who say the department sur-

rendered too much to induce Park to talk, Civiletti today said:

We think that the determination of criminal acts by X officials in the United States who are entrusted to represent the American people and the full disclosure of facts is far more important than 10 or 15 counts against a foreign national."

On Thursday, the House ethics committee's ranking Democrat supported the assertion that no current congressmen are implicated in Park's testimony.

"I know of no sitting member who is in violation of House rules," Rep. Olin Teague, D-Texas, said.



WINTER STRUGGLE - The U.S. Coast Guard tug Raritan, left, broke ice this week around the Presque Isle. The Presque Isle was the lead vessel in a four-ship convoy slowed by ice in

southern Lake Huron. The convoy had to cross 20 miles of 10 to 12-inch ice to reach open water. (AP Laserphoto)

Most of the guests said it was their first invitation to a White House party. Some called it the chance of a lifetime "It's the most beautiful place I've ever seen," said Irene Anderson of Sioux City, a 56-year-old retired bartender. "I never

Ruth Reeves of Des Moines said she

Carter's presidency, and most of the Io-

Chief Endorses Department Of Education

WASHINGTON (AP) - Education would become the domain of a separate Cabinet-level department if Congress goes along with President Carter.

Carter endorsed the creation of a 13th federal department Thursday in his State of the Union message.

"It's time to take another major step by creating a separate Department of Education," he said, noting the establishment of the Department of Energy last

A Department of Education would also mark the first break-up within the mammoth Department of Health, Education and Welfare since HEW's creation 25 years ago.

Carter's proposal already has strong support in the Senate where Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., a former HEW secretary, has lined up 54 co-sponsors.

In his speech, Carter gave no indication how many of the 250 educational programs now scattered among 40 agencies would be brought into the new depart-

Only half of the \$20 billion that the federal government spends annually on education passes through HEW and its Office of Education. Other departmental educational activities - including the Jobs Corps and other training programs, school lunch programs, juvenile delinquency and educational programs for GIs are spread through the departments of labor, agriculture, justice and defense.

Carter's plan for a new department has not been enthusiastically supported by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. Califano said Thursday, "The president

has made his decision, and as I have repeatedly stated, I will work to achieve the president's objectives in this area, as in all others. The National Education Association, a

teacher's union, hailed the announcement, NEA President John Ryor said a new department "can do more for American schools than any development in the last 100 years.' But a rival group, the American Feder-

ation of Teachers, cautioned that the move could lead to a lowering of educa-tion's voice in government. "The more Cabinet secretaries there are, the less each one really does mean," said AFT official Eugenia Kembel.



MAN WITH A MESSAGE - President Carter gestured with his hands as he delivered his State of the Union address before a Joint Session of Congress Thursday night in Washington. Vice President Walter Mondale was seated left, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, right. (AP Laserphoto)

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Farmers Hope To Establish Successful Coliseum Picket

Executive Sports Editor When Gerald Myers said Thursday that the Aggies present "a lot of problems," it was closely akin to saying the Dallas Cowboys have a pretty good foot-

Both are decided understatements. And the Farmers from Texas A&M will be coming to Lubbock Saturday afternoon, not armed with tractors but with experienced basketball players who don't need picket signs to stop traffic.

It's set for a 3:08 p.m. throw-in-tipoffs are out of date in the Southwest Conference-with a regional television audience and a capacity crowd in Lubbock Coliseum expected to view the proceedings. And, it's a continuation of one of the league's most heated feuds

The Aggies are the only SWC team to hold an edge (24-21) over Tech in past games, and for the past few years, the home court has meant little in the way of favoritism. In the last 10 years, the Aggies have won 6 times in Lubbock, Tech 4 times in College Station.

And of the last 11 games, 8 have been decided by 3 points or less. But, this year, the Aggies were picked to finished second in the conference. Tech third. And Tech coach Gerald Myers is not deceived by the Aggies' 1-2 conference record (Tech is 4-1).

'They've played four teams and three of the teams have been extremely

tough. They lost to Baylor and Arkansas on the road, then got beat by Houston at home," Myers commented. "They beat SMU 78-71 in College Station, and we just beat SMU by 2 out here (Tuesday night).

"The Aggies present a lot of problems for us, and we're also going into the tough part of our schedule. We have the Aggies, Houston and Arkansas the next three games, and they're the top three teams-with (unbeaten) Texas-in the

The Aggies come in with a team loaded with veterans, and the problems involve physical aspects for Tech.

"They're a great rebounding team-strong, aggressive, good jumping ability -and that (rebounding) is one of our weaknesses. We're just not a good rebounding team. The Aggies are getting the second and third shots at the goal, and that's where we could be hurting.

"They're the most physical team I've seen this year." Tech will be trying to hold onto the second best record in the conference. Behind the league-leading Longhorns' 5-0 slate, Tech is 4-1 and in a virtual tie with

Arkansas (3-1) for the second spot. For the year, Tech is 12-4. "SMU (the 45-43 squeaker last Tuesday) was a 'must' game for us, since we're going into the tough part of the schedule. And the Aggies always play hard in

Myers said he felt his team "seemed to come together" on the road trip last

plays with so much emotion and enthusi-

asm that you have to admire them. We're

in a good frame of mind to play because a

lot of our kids remember what Lubbock

High did to us over here in the first half

of district last year," said the MHS

Michalka referred to Lubbock's 61-60

win at Monterey on Jan. 28 last year

when Garcia fired a last-second shot un-

der an opponent's armpit. The ball

glanced off the backboard and dropped

Don't be surprised if a similar wacky

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through the nets as the buzzer sounded.

finish occurs again tonight

Estacado Hosts Chiefs, Seeks First-Half Crown

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Most coaches seem to become more quotable when their teams are winning. The wins and the quotes just go hand and

Same goes for Estacado basketball coach J.J. Wood in recent days. His Mat-

adors, 20-2, can capture the first half title in the District 3-AAA race when they entertain San Angelo Lake View tonight at 8 p.m. And the likable EHS coach has drawn up an interesting comparison.

Winning the first half is kind of like having an air-conditioner in your car," Wood said. "It makes the trip a little bit

Carter Cromwell

Bits And Pieces

ARKANSAS HAS ANNOUNCED the signing of Tom Christenbury, a high

school football recruit from Memphis (Tenn.), although the SWC signing date is

not until Feb. 8 and Christenbury is not a mid-term graduate. This is allowed

under an obscure rule that allows a player to be signed by a team before its nor-

mal signing date if that player resides in a state in which there is also a South-

eastern or Atlantic Coast Conference team. The SEC and ACC have their league

Steve Rajeff, You know him, of course. You don't?? Well, he's been the world

casting champion for the past five years, and he's just 21 years old. The champi-

onship is not well publicized, but the San Francisco State student is being urged

by sporting goods companies to turn professional and promote their products.

The sport is not well known in the United States, but is popular in other parts of

the world. When Rajeff competed in Norway this year, there were contestants

from 14 countries. He says there are 1500 to 2000 competitive casters in the U.S.,

but 150,000 in West Germany. One might think the sport is completely safe, but

Rajeff recalls a time when a cast line snagged behind him and went out of con-

trol, wrapping around his neck twice and hurling the plug into his face just an

RICE IS ONLY 3-10 this season, but hasn't been blown out of many games, as

most people expected. A number of SWC observers believe first-year head

coach Mike Schuler is getting as much out of the talent he has available as any

coach in the league. One thing that has helped the Owls is conditioning. Schuler

than six laps around the court without having to rest. It remains to be seen, however, if Schuler can actually recruit well enough to rebuild the Rice basket

ball fortunes, which have been poor the last several years .

though. The players believed in him.

that is worth more to him than money . . .

UT SETS DRILLS

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Coach Fred Ak-

ers said Thursday the Longhorns will

hold spring football drills Feb. 20 through March 17. The annual Orange-

White game will be played the night of

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As a runner, he had this habit of not getting tackled."

ball. It was a good thing. Quarterbacks were getting killed."

said that when he took over the team, none of his players could run more

Surprise! The early leader in the Southwest Conference swimming race is

SMU, the defending team champion and the champ for at least 150 years in succession, or so it seems. Through the early portion of the 1978 campaign, Mustang swimmers have posted the top times in 11 of 14 individual events and all

three relays. Houston swimmers have the best times in the other three races . . .

FORMER TCU AND professional football star Sammy Baugh remembers clearly the personality of Bobby Layne, who was a well-known carouser during

his playing days. "He was something," Baugh said with a chuckle. "I remember

that Harry Gilmer (former quarterback) always laughed about him. He said,

Tve never seen anybody like him. He'd be out until 4 a.m. or 5 a.m every night,

but he'd always be ready for practice and practice as hard as anybody. Finally,

he'd wear himself out and would sleep in for two or three days, getting up only

to practice. Then he'd wake up one day with a gleam in his eye and rub his

hands together and be ready to go again.' He was a hell of a football player,

Baugh on Doak Walker: "He could do damn near anything on a football field.

Baugh recalls when quarterbacks were live bait even more than they are to-

day. "It used to be that linemen could hit you and hit you until the play was

dead. If a guy caught a pass and ran to complete a 70-yard scoring play, the line-

men could hit you until he crossed the goal. There wasn't anything called rough-

ing the passer then. Finally, Mr. (Washington owner George Preston) Marshall

got a rule put in that said the quarterback couldn't be hit after he released the

Bobby Bowden, who led Florida State to a 10-2 record and Tangerine Bowl victory over Texas Tech in 1977, says he will not accept the North Carolina job,

signing dates in early December. It was Dec. 10 in 1977

Would you believe the same clever mind dreamed up, "It takes two halves to make a whole.

Anyway, the Estacado game highlights a group of top-notch high school games round the Hub City tonight. District 4-AAAA leader Monterey, 1-0, plays at Lubbock High, 1-1, at 7:30 p.m. Snyder travels to Dunbar and Lubbock Christian goes to Idalou at 8 p.m.

Lake View, 0-5 and 1-14 overall, lacks the record to impress anyone, but the EHS coach isn't ready to give away any game plans

'They have some ballplayers," he said. They gave Snyder a good game in the Snyder tournament. They came up here and got the shots they needed against Dunbar but they couldn't hit anything."

One local coach doesn't mind revealing his plans for tonight. Monterey boss Joe Michalka says his team will use a boxand-one defense at times to stop LHS guard Scotty Garcia. And the veteran coach didn't keep it any secret, either.

"I want the spectators to know what to expect. I want the student body to know. They can get behind us, hollering "defense" and it can help us," said the MHS coach. "We know that Garcia has to handle the ball to make them go. He's their playmaker. So we will box-and-one with Darren Layton on Garcia and we'll use David Davidson on him when Layton gets

and the Lubbock High brain trust should beware of the tricky Michalka. "C.E. has done one of the best coach-

But C.E. Carmichael, David Thetford

ing jobs in the city and Lubbock High

Coronado Coach

Don King, head football coach at Coronado High School for the past three seasons, submitted his resignation today, initiating a search for a new mentor, Lubbock Public Schools athletic director Pete Ragus announced.

'We'll start immediately taking applications for the position," Ragus reported. "We'll look at our own people as well as those from outside the system. We'll try to screen and make the decision which we feel best for Coronado High

Ragus said that applications for the position need to be sent to him.

King came to Lubbock after one year as head coach at Kerrville Tivy, a Class AAA school. Prior to that, he had held assistant coaching spots at Borger (three years) and Abilene Cooper (two seasons).

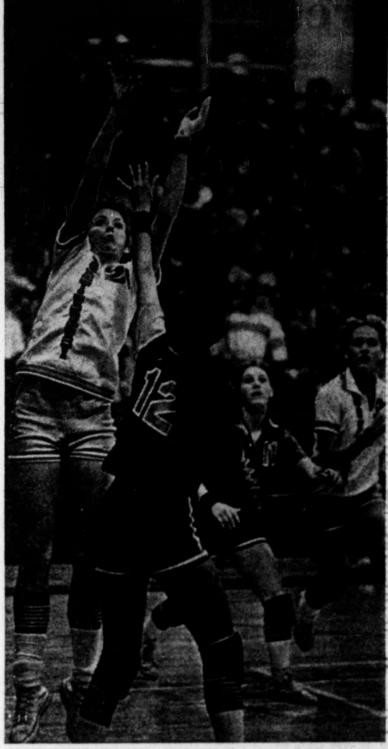
if it is offered to him. He says he likes where he is living (Tallahassee, Fla.) and See KING Page 5 BRAKE SHOE SPECIAL

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HEIGHT ADVANTAGE - Monterey's Sheri Davis leaps high over the outstretched arm of Lubbock High's Era Estrada on this shot during Thursday night's game. Miss Davis scored 8 points in Monterey's 75-39 victory. See Story, additional Photos, Page 2, Sec. D. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

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MHS Fems Coast **Past LHS 75-39**



BASKETBALL BALLET - Marilyn Beckner of Monterey takes the loose ball from teammate Margaret Grennell while Lubbock High's Era Estrada (far left) and Leticia Rivera stretch for it in vain. Misses Beckner and Grennell combined for 37 of Monterey's points in the 75-39 win. (Staff photo by Milton Adams

Wellman Boys,

Klondike Girls

Win Loop Tilts

Wellman broke Klondike's fullcourt press and stopped its inside game in cap-

turing a 63-59 victory in District 9-B ac-

Louis Arrezola scored 21 points for

Wellman (10-0 and 5-1). Dennis Heald topped Klondike (5-15, 2-3) with 14. Klon-

dike led 22-8 after one quarter but Well-

Klondike clobbered Wellman in the

girls game 72-38 as Jean Bradford led the

winners (5-1 and 18-5) with 33 points.

Wellman (1-5 and 9-14), was led by Nikki

Susie Martin scored 26 points and

Sands edged Union 50-44 in the girls game. Sands walloped the Union boys 81-

Kathy McNeil paced the Union girls

with 20 points while Martin Nichols led

the Sands boys with 20 and Greg Wilkes

Dawson downed Loop 53-34 in the boys

game and 44-39 in the girls game. Mark Pye and Roger Bennett paced Dawson's boys with 14 and 12 points respectively. while Darrah Ancinec led Loop with 12. Dawson's Becky Schooler led all girls with 28 while Dionne Smith paced Loop

In the girls game, Borden County de-

feated Plains 55-27. BC was led by Terry

Griffin with 24 points, and Dayne Bacon sparked Plains with 15. Plains is 3-15.

Plains' boys won 61-57. Plains was led

by Wayne Davis' 24 points. Borden County was sparked by Blaine Dyess with 22

points. Plains is 11-11. BC is 10-9.

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Borden County is 17-5.

coasted to a 75-39 girls basketball victory over Lubbock High Thursday night in the MHS gym.

The victory gave MHS a commanding lead in the first half of district 4-AAAA play with a 2-0 mark. Another MHS win Monday night over Coronado would clinch the first-half championship.

Marilyn Beckner and Becky Crow led the winners with 21 and 20 points respectively. Margaret Grennell followed for MHS with 16. Regina Dudley led the Westerners with 18.

The Plainsmen sank of 18 of 39 field shots in the first half and finished the game with 27 of 69 for 39 percent. Most of the regulars departed from the game in the early minutes of the second half after MHS commanded a 40-point lead. Jana Field led the Monterey rebounders with 8. Monterey outrebounded Lubbock High

Monterey now stands 15-7 overall, while Lubbock fell to 0-2 and 6-13 for the

MONTEREY GIRLS 75, LUBBOCK HIGH 39 LUBBOCK HIGH — Dudley 4-10-18, Jones 4-0-8, Baker 1-0-2, Patterson 3-0-6, Kelley 1-3-5, Totals 13-

MONTEREY — Beckner 8-5-21, Grennell 6-4-16, Davis 4-0-8, James 3-3-9, Pepin 0-1-1, Crow 6-8-20, Totals 27-21-75.

Total Fouls: L-27, M-23. Fouled Out: Patterson-JV Score MHS 46, LHS 27 MHS - Tammye Hill



WHERE DID IT GO? - Monterey's Sheri Davis watches as the balls flies free from her hands during Thursday night's game. Defending for Lubbock High are Era Estrada (left) and Shirley

Sumner while Margaret Grennell watches for MHS. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Westerner Rally Stuns Institute

time and upset 13th ranked New Mexico Military Institute 97-87 Thursday night in a Western Junior College Conference game at Snyder.

WTC, 16-5 and 5-3 in league play, trailed 53-44 at halftime but outscored NMMI by 19 points in an early secondhalf stretch and opened up a 70-60 at one point in the second half.

game in double figures - Adam Beadle (27), Doug Worthington (18), Julio Gallardo (17), Joe Mendoza (15) and John Morehead (12).

Lewis Loyd paced NMMI with 33 points followed by Mark Cartwright with 15 and Jerome Mobley with 11.

SPC 93, Midland 71

South Plains College men broke away in the second half and posted a 93-71 Western Junior College Conference victory over Midland College.

SPC led by just three points, 39-36 at halftime, but pulled away in the second

Ricky Phillips and Kit Carson led the winners with 25 points each, while Rusty Frontz added 12 and Wally Hutchinson 11. Ricky Hudgins sparked Midland with 19 points, and Clifford Taylor and Bobby Riggins had 10 apiece.

SPC is 14-5 for the season and 5-3 in WJCC play. Midland is 11-11 and 2-6.

Weatherford 46. SPC 41

WEATHERFORD (Special)-Weatherford Junior College's women's basketball team took a 46-41 win over South Plains College Thursday night

Greenhoward and Dunlap sparked the winners with 18 points each, while Donette Marble led SPC with 13-points and Brenda Ward added eight.

SPC is now 12-5. SPC IS NOW 12-5.

WEATHERFORD 46, SPC 41
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SPC — Essary 2-0-4, Barker 1-1-3, Southers 21-5,
Ward 4-0-8, Marble 6-1-13, Davis 3-0-6, Williams 0-2-2, Totals 18-5-41.
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W-14, SPC-9, Fouled Out: None.

SPC 93, MIDLAND 71
MIDLAND—Riggings 4-2-10, Hicks 1-2-4, White 4-0-8, Alvarado 2-4-8, Mayes 3-2-8, Jones 2-0-4, Hudgins 8-3-19, Taylor 5-0-10, Totals 29-13-71, SPC—Kirven 4-0-8, Hutchinson 4-3-11, Phinizy 3-0-4, Dixon 2-2-4, Phillips 10-5-25, Carson 7-11-25, Fronts 5-2-12, Totals 35-23-93, Halfitme: SPC 39, Midland 36, Total Fouls: M-29, 5-25, Fouled Out: Riggings, White, Jones-Midland, Phinizy, Phillips, Fronts-5PC.

WESTERN TEXAS 97, NEW MEXICO MILITARY

Western Texas - Gallardo 8-1-17. Morehead 5-2-12. Williams 3-0-6. Beadle 11-5-27. Worthington 8-2-18. Reid 1-0-2. Mendoza 2-11-15. Totals 38-21-97. New Mexico Military - Mobiley 4-3-11, Phillips 3-0-6. Cartwright 5-5-15. Loyd 12-9-33. Abreu 2-2-6. Parks 3-1-7. Daniels 0-1-1, Smith 2-2-6. Maley 1-0-2. Totals 32-23-87. Haiftime: NAMI 53. WTC 44. Total fouls: WTC 24. NAMI 32. Fouled out: Morehead. Reid. Phillips. Cartwright.

Centerfielder Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox attended Southern California on a football scholarship

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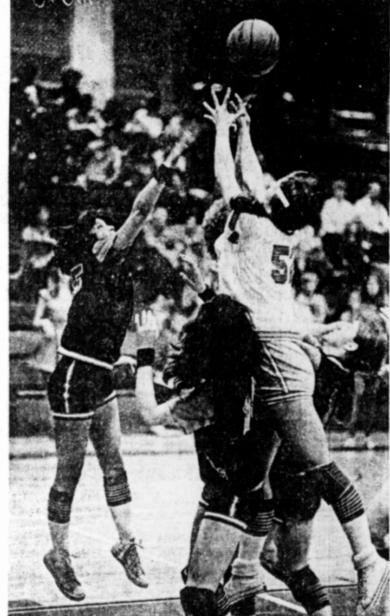
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CROSBY POSTPONED

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - The 37th annual Bing Crosby Pro-Am, which was to begin Thursday, was postponed until today because the waterlogged courses were unplayable.



OVER THE TOP - Monterey's Kelli Crow leaps over two Lubbock High players, Rachel Moreno and Shirley Sumner, and grabs the rebound during Thursday night's game. Miss Crow scored 20 points in the 75-39 MHS victory. (Staff photo by Milton Ad-

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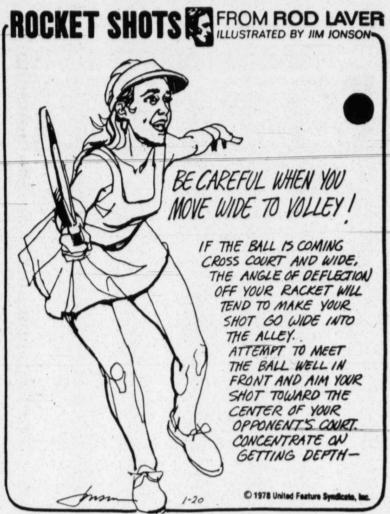
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Class A Nabs Spotlight

By WALT MCALEXANDER **Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**

Tonight is "Class A" night across the South Plains, as each of the three districts has a feature tilt.

And two of those outings will involved the No. 1 teams in the area-in 4-A where Lorenzo treks to Hale Center for a key boys tilt and in 5-A where Stanton visits Shallowater for a contest that will likely decide the first half title.

In 3-A, Bovina entertains Farwell and the winner will have undisputed lead in that race with a 4-0 record.

Bovina was picked third in the 3-A preseason poll and Farwell was tabbed to finish in a dead heat with Vega. And since 3-A has a tournament involving the top four finishers in round robin play, tonight's game means much for both teams, but perhaps more to Bovina, since that school has not been in the state playoffs since 1961.

Farwell has 14 cage titles, including five this decade. The Steers are 10-8 on the year: Boyina 8-11.

District 4-A has also gone to the tournament format, so tonight's tussel at Hale Center is actually a must contest for both teams. Lorenzo, the No. 1 Class A team in the area, is 14-3, 6-0. Hale Center, the defending loop champ, is 5-1 in league play and a five-game winning streak has given the Owls an 11-9 overall mark

Stanton's girls, the best in the area according to the ratings, are 21-2 on the season and 1-0 in 5-A play. Shallowater, No. 4 in the area, is 16-7, 2-0.

Here's other games of importance across the area:

District 5-AAAA - The first-half title is on the line as Abilene, No. 1 in the area with a 24-3, 6-0 mark, faces crosstown rival Cooper, No. 2 in the area with a 21-3, 5-1 reading

District 1-AAA - Levelland (10-5, 1-1) seeks to get back into the loop race against Perryton (12-11, 2-0). Canyon (12-12, 1-0) hosts defending champ Borger (13-8, 0-1) in another key game.

District 2-AAA - Monahans (19-3) and Pecos (6-11) seek to remain unbeaten in league play against Seminole (11-9, 1-1) and Ector (16-9, 1-1), respectively.

District 3-AA - Dimmitt (20-4) and Friona (194) seek to go 3-0 in league wars against Littlefield (14-9, 0-2) and Olton (9-11, 0-2), respectively, while Morton (10-9, 1-1) and Muleshoe (14-7, 1-1) battle for survival in the first round. Tonight also marks the opening of girls league action.

District 4-AA — Abernathy faces Floy-

dada in key games in both boys and girls play. Abernathy's boys are 13-9, 1-0 and the girls are 16-10, 1-0. No other boys team is unbeaten and Lockney's girls, who face Tulia at home, are 19-7, 1-0. District 5-AA - First-half champion

Denver City takes the night off from league activity and Slaton's girls, No. 1 in area AA circles, attempt to improve their record to 20-5, 3-0 against Post. District 7-A - Paducah (19-3, 5-1) has a chance to tie for the first half title should

Crowell stumble tonight. The Dragons are at Rotan tonight. District 6-B - Spade seeks its third loop win in as many outings against Cot-

Slaton Fem Coach Nabs Cage Honor

SLATON (Special) - Cathy Wilson, head girls basketball coach at Slaton, will be honored Sunday in Amarillo as the 1977 Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Basketball Coach of the Year.

Miss Wilson's 1977 Nazareth team captured the Class B state championship and she compiled a 72-8 record in two years at the school, reaching the state tournament in 1976 before losing to eventual state champion Neches.

The Texas Association of Baseketball Coaches has also voted Miss Wilson the 1977 Coach of the Year.

ton Center in boys play, while the CC girls hope to move into a first-place tie with Sudan, which is idle from league

District 7-B — This is another biggie, as Anton (8-12, 2-0 and picked third in the preseason polls) is at Whitharral (18-4, 2-0, No. 3 in the area and the preseason favorite). Anton's girls and Three Way share the lead there with 1-0 marks.

District 8-B - Winner of the Sundown-Smyer girls game will have at least a share of the first-half crown and would win it outright if Whiteface stumbles against Wilson on the road. Smyer, which beat Whiteface Tuesday, Sundown and Whiteface are all 5-1. Ropesville can win the boys first-half outright with a road victory over Southland, which has dropped three straight after opening with

nsecutive victories. District 12-B — Jayton's girls, No. 1 in the area, hope to improve their record to 26-1, 3-0 against McAdoo. Motley County's boys, unbeaten in three league tries,

has the night off. District 4-AAAA, N.M. - Hobbs, No. 1 in the state with a 15-0 mark, hosts Roswell Goddard and Clovis, tied for No. 2 with a 16-1 ledger, is at Roswell.

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Stanton at Shallowater O'Donnell at Seagraves

Tonight's Cage Schedule DISTRICT 3-A

CITY SCHOOLS

Monterey at Lubbock High (4-AAAA)

Snyder at Dunbar (3-AAA)

Lake View at Estacado (3-AAA)

Dunbar girls at Snyder (3-AAA)

Lubbock Christian at Idalou

Muenster Sacred Heart at Christ The King (5at.)

Estacado girls at Lake View (3-AAA) Estacado girls at Lake View (3-AAA)
DISTRICT 3-AAAA

Pampa at Amarillo Palo Duro Amarillo at Amarillo Tascosa DISTRICT S-AAAA

Big Spring at San Angelo Midland Lee vs. Midland Abilene vs. Abilene Cooper Odessa vs. Odessa Permian DISTRICT 1-AAA Borger at Canyon

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DISTRICT 2-AAA Pecos at Odessa Ector Fort Stockton at Andrews Fort Stockton
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DISTRICT 12-8
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Patton Springs at Guthrie
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Happy vs. Higgins at Fritch
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Clovis at Roswell (4-AAAA)
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Chaps Seek To End Long Road Skid Against DBC

DALLAS (Special) - Friday, Feb. 20, 1976 will never rival Dec. 7, 1941 as-a day in infamy, but staunch Lubbock Christian College cage fans can still clearly recall the events of that day.

Mainly, Marcus Johnson hit a free shot with five seconds left to lift the Chaparrals to a 69-68 victory over Dallas Baptist and enable LCC to halt an 11-game road losing streak

Since that time, the Chaps have dropped 25 straight encounters-strange and otherwise-on the road.

But tonight, LCC opens a brief visit to the Metroplex area by taking on Dallas Baptist at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday faces Texas Wesleyan in Fort Worth in a pair of Texoma Conference South Zone tilts. LCC, which is playing only .181 ball on

this year and 0-5 in conference wars DBC is 6-16, 0-4, but has won 10 of 13 against LCC over the years Chaparral coach Darrell Price will have 10 players available for the trip, as Mike

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PERFECT GAME

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Joe Petraglia rolled a perfect game Thursday night to build his lead to 205 pins in the \$125,-000 Showboat Invitational Thursday. The 24-match play finalists bowl two more eight-game rounds, and the top five will battle for the \$21,000 first prize Saturday

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only two days in the last five weeks, so it is doubtful if the 6-5 junior forward will log much playing time tonight.

Jack Bell, down with a bad back, will not make the trip. Price's probable starters will be 6-2 freshman Gary Norris and 6-0 Steve Doudney at the guards, with 6-3 freshman Lamar Sampy, 6-4 freshman Brian Fortner and 6-5 senior Mike Kahler on the front line.

The Chaps have been sparked by Sampy this year, as the Houston Jefferson product ranks eighth in scoring (16 °) and seventh in rebounding (8.1) in the TAC. Kahler's 52.6 field goal percentage is the fifth best in the league but the DeSo-

to product has taken only 95 shots in 16 DBC and LCC compare favorably sta-

tistically: LCC is averaging 72.4 points a game, DBC 71.5; DBC is allowing 80.4 points a game, LCC 87.4; LCC is grabbing 40.3 rebounds a game, DBC 37.7; the Chaps are hitting 44.6 from the field, DBC 42.7. The biggest difference is at the foul line, where DBC is hitting at a 70.7 clip and LCC 61.9.

The Indians are led by Bill Burden, who is averaging 18.2 points

TWC, which leads the LCC series 5-3, is presently 2-12, 0-4 in TAC Play. The Rams are allowing 87.5 points a game, worst in the conference.

This weekend series will be the first zone games of the year. LCC is presently rated No. 8 in the Dunkel Ratings, with the top four teams in the rankings advancing to the District VIII playoffs in ear-

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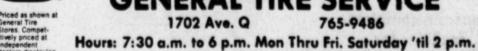
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Athletes in Action 86, San Francisco 73 Kansas St 57, Soviet National Team 54 N Montana 100, Brandon, Manitoba 64

HALL OF FAME VOTING
NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the breakdown of votes in the Hall of Fame election announced Thursday by the Baseball Writers Association of America with 125 required for election:
Eddie Mathews 301; Enos Staughter 261; Duke Colder 304; Gill Modera 204; Pop Douglate 315; Limited 204; Gill Modera 204; Pop Douglate 315; Pop Dougl nider 254; Gil Hodges 226; Don Drysdale 219; Jim

Sunning 181; Pee Wee Reese 169; Richie Ashburn 158: Hoyt Wilhelm 158; Nellie Fox 149.

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Varis 83; Lew Burdette 76; Mickey Vernon 66; Al Maris 83; Lew Burgette 76; Mickey Vernon 66; Ai-vin Dark 60; Harvey Kuenn 58; Ted Kluszewski 51; Don Newcombe 48; Elston Howard 41. Don Larsen 32; Elroy Face 27; Bill Mazeroski 23; Ken Boyer 18; Curf Flood 8; Harvey Haddix 7; Del Crandall 6; Vernon Law 6; Bobby Thomson 5; Vic

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CLEVELAND CLASSIC
CLEVELAND (AP) — Here are the top 10 after
the first round of match play, Thursday, in the Pro-Women's Bowling Association \$30,000

fessional Women's Bowling Association \$30,000 Greater Cleveland Classic:

1. Virginia Norton, South Gate, Calif., \$,922 pins;

2. Patty Costello, Scranton, Pa., 5,897; 3. Cindy Giorgis, Lockport, III., 5,849; 4. Barbara Renner, Willoughby, Ohio, 5,677; 5. Pam Rutherford, Oroville, Calif., 5,624; 6. Donna Adamek, Monrovia, Calif., 5,588; 7. Call Danil, Millbrae, Cellf., 5,467; Kathy McClaning, Firestone, Ohio, 5,538; 9. Cheryl Robinson, Van Nuys, Calif., 5,574; 10. Judy Soutar, Kansas City, Mo., 5,482, pin totals do not reflect beaus points.

KITAKYUSHU CITY, Japan — Wilfredo Gomez, 122, Puerto Rico, knocked out Royal Kobayashi, 1213a, Japan, 3; Gomez retains World Boxing Coun-

1214s. Japan, 3; Gomez retains World Boxing Council junior featherweight fille.

LOS ANGELES — Monroe Brooks, 1414z, Los Angeles, knocked out Mario Mendez, 1444z, Mexico, 4, Ricky Weigeo, 1564z, Los Angeles, knocked out Pascual-Ramirez, 1564z, Mexico, 3.

STOCKTON, Calif. — Fel Clemente, 1244s, Stockton, Calif., outpointed Miguel Meza, 126, Los Angeles, 12, Victor Abraham, 143, Los Angeles outpointed Rudy Barro, 146, Stockton, Petrolino Velasquez, 133, Los Angeles, outpointed Carlos Garcia, 128, Los

133, Los Angeles, outpointed Carlos Garcia, 128, Los SHOWBOAT INVITATIONAL

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Total pinfall for the 24 match play finalists after Thursday's fifth round of the \$125,000 Showboat Invitational bowling fourna-

the \$125,000 Showboat Invitational bowling tournament:

1. Johnny Petraglia, New York, N.Y., 9,457; 2. Frank Huspen, River Grove, Ill., 9,252; 3. Marshall Holman, Medford, Orc., 9,237; 4. Warren Nelson, Downey, Calif., 9,222; 5. Pete McCordic, Houston, 9,211, 6. Rob Monaco, Kansas City, Mo., 9,191; 7. Dave_Jones, Charleston, S.C., 9,186; 8. Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio, 9,167; 9. Gregg Lewis, Burbank, Calif., 9,181: 10. Bud Horne, Los Angeles, 9,137; 11. Joseph Groskind, Memphis, Tenn., 9,107; 12. Bill Coleman, Campbell, Calif., 9,102.

13. Ernie Schlegel, no hometown listed, 9,075; 14. Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W. Va., 9,667; 15. Bo Bowden, Dallas, 9,062; 16. Art Trask, Clovis, Calif., 9,060; 17. Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 9,036, 18. Earl Anthony, Tacome, Wash, 8,973; 19. Dennis Campbell, Alsio, Ill., 8,702; 20. Paul Moser, Medford, Mass, 8,968, 21. Nelson Burton Jr., 51, Louis,

ford, Mass., 8,968, 21. Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, 8,944, 22. Dan Roche, Downey, Calif., 8,936, 23. Rog-er Tramp, Riverside, Mo., 8,897, 24. Jay Robinson, Van Nuys, Calif., 8,823.

TRANSACTIONS

CINCINNATI REDS-Named Mike Compton anager of Tampa in the Class A Florida State League.
HOUSTON ASTROS-Signed Joe Niekro, pitcher.

MONTREAL EXPOS-Signed Mark South and Paul Josephson, pitchers. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Jack Baker. first baseman; Signed Harvey Haddix, Rocky Co-

vito, Joe Nossek and Joe Moeller, coaches. SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Craig Caskey,

FOOTBALL CHICAGO BEARS-Jack Pardee, head coach, re-KANSAS CITY CHIEFS-Named Dick Loach de-

fensive backfield coach.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Dick Walker, defensive backfield coach, resigned.

MONTREAL ALOUETTES—Named Joe Scanel-

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Recalled Jim Roberts. left wing, from Fort Worth of the Central League and sent Pierre Jarry, left wing, to Fort ATLANTA FLAMES-Named Tim Ecclestone,

SOCCER
HOUSTON HURRICANE—Acquired Dale Rusil, foreward, from Tampa Bay for a third-round SEATTLE SOUNDERS-Signed Adrian Webster and Tommy Jenkins, midfielders COLLEGE

BOSTON COLLEGE-Named Ed Chiebek head football coach.
NORTHERN MICHIGAN-Named Jim Driscoll and Herb Paterra assistant football coaches.
WAKE FOREST-Named John Mackovic head

WICHITA STATE-Lloyd Moore, defensive backfield coach, resigned.

HIGHLIGHTS

BADGASTEIN, Austria — Lise-Marie Morered of Switzerland won a World Cup slaiom race, beating Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, while Austrian star. Annemarie Moser-Proell dropped out. Morerod, posting the 23nd victory of her World Cup career, received 25 points, giving her a total of 80, for third place in the overall standings. Wenzel, gaining 20 points, moved into first place with 109 points and Moser-Proell dropped to second with 96 points. TENNIS

TENNIS TOKYO — Defending 111ist Australia took a 2-0 lead over Japan in the Davis Cup Eastern Zone semitinals as Geoff Masters outclassed Jun Kulf 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 and Phil Dent beat Kenichi Hirai 6-2, 10-8.

NEW DELHI, India - Chris Lewis and Onny Parun scored singles victories to give New Zealand a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five Davis Cup Eastern Zone semifinal match. Lewis defeated Sashi Menon 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 and Parun bean Anand Amritraj 6-4, 3-6, 9-7, 6-

3.

HOUSTON — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova and three other favorities won second round matches in the \$100,000 Women's Pro Tennis tournament. Miss Navratilova, the defending champion, every came second set errors to defeat Mariss Kruger, 6-2, 6-4. Fourth-seeded Virginia Wade defeated Francoise Durr, 6-3, 6-2 sixth-seeded Betty Stove ousted Lea Antonopius, 6-2, 7-5; and eighth-seeded Wendy Turnbull struggled to a 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 decision over Greer Stevens.

BOWLING

Greer Stevens.

BOWLING

LAS VEGAS. Nev. — Johnny Petragilis led a group of 24 bowlers into the match play portion of a \$125,000 Professional Bowlers Association Tourne-See SCORECARD Page 6

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week, when it whipped Baylor and Rice. And with the winning of the last three games, Myers appears to have settled on a starting lineup of 6-1 Geoff Huston and 6-3 Mike Edwards at gaurds, 6-9 Joe Baxter at center and 6-5 Kent Williams and 6-7 Mike Russell at forwards Russell is scoring about 19 points a game, Williams about 16, and Huston is hitting 10 a game in conference play.

The Aggies have used a series of lineups, with 6-6 freshman Vernon Smith the only player to open every game.

David Goff, a 5-11 sophomore, 6-7 senior Willie Foreman and 6-5 junior Joey Robinson have been the most consistent starters this season. Wally Swanson, a 6-8 junior, 6-5 Steve Sylestine, 6-6 Jarvis Williams and 6-4 Karl Godine have worked into the lineup at times.

Smith is also the leading scorer, hitting about 15 points per contest. With 11 players getting in most games, however, the chances of maintaining a high point average is lessened. The 11 have played in 10 or more games this season. After Saturday's game, the Raiders will head for Houston for a Wednesday

game and then host defending conference champion Arkansas on Jan. 28. Saturday will see Tech teams in a doubleheader. Following the televised contest, the Tech women, ranked as the fourth best team in the state, will host the A&M women, ranked eighth in the state. Starting time will be dependent on the length of the men's game.

There is no admission for the women's game. The Tech women are 16-3 for the year, following Thursday night's loss to nationally ranked Wayland Baptist College. A&M comes in with a 9-6 record.

Queens Bomb Raiders 95-43

Baptist Flying Queens took advantage of hot shooting and numerous Texas Tech turnovers to hand the Raider women a 95-43 defeat Thursday night

Wayland, ranked fourth in in the nation, shot 62.7 per cent of its shots from the floor, while Tech hit just 36.9 per cent of its shots.

The Flying Queens, 14-2 for the season, pressed much of the game-both full-and half-court-and caused Tech to commit 22 turnovers while committing just seven

The winners scored either by field goal or free throw the first eight times they had the ball and grabbed a 15-2 advantage. Soon after, they scored 12 consecutive points to take a 29-6 lead with 10:48

LCC Sponsors Track Events

City track fans will get a rare treat the next two Saturdays as Lubbock Christian College hosts indoor meets.

Saturday, a combined junior collegehigh school event is on tap. Teams from Odessa College, New Mexico Junior College, South Plains College, Southwestern Christian at Terrell and LCC will compete in the juco division and Lubbock's AAAA high school-Coronado, Lubbock High and Monterey-will compete in the high school division.

The following Saturday, Texas Tech, Eastern New Mexico, Wayland Baptist, Panhandle State, West Texas State, Abilene Christian and possibly Angelo State will join the host team.

Both days field events will start with the pole vault at 12:30 p.m. and running events will begin at 1 p.m.

Among the 10 Chaparral athletes involved will be Willie Sang, who reaped Cross Country All-America honors last fall in sparking LCC to a 30th place finish in the national meet.

Admission will be \$1 for each of the

The Queens had five players score in double figures, led by Marie Kocurek's 20 points. Kathy Harston added 15, Valerie Goodwin 12, Breena Caldwell 10 and Jill Rankin 10. Kocurek sank eight of 12 shots from the field.

Tech, which had an 11-game winning streak snapped, was led in scoring by Marilyn Payton, D'Lynn Brown and Jill Owens. Each had eight points.

The rebounding battle was close, with Wayland coming out on top 32-29. Tech, rated fourth in the state before

the game, is now 17-3 for the season The Raiders' next game is set for 5 p.m. Saturday at Tech against Texas A&M.

Wayland will host Delta State, the nation's fifth-ranked tearn, Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

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Namath Not Ram Problem



By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ And STEVE PERKINS

Q. Is it definite that Joe Namath will not be back with the Rams next year? And now that the season is over, does anyone know what went on inside their team? Did Namath create any problem?

- Marvin Wilkes, Redford, Mich.

A. Broadway Joe ceased to be a problem of any kind on October 10, the day he was benched by Coach Chuck Knox for the rest of the season. The Rams had decided by then that Joe, at 34, had lost the touch, and Pat Haden became their main man

Off the field, Namath was never a problem and, in fact, may have been the team's best-liked player, says Isiah Robertson. "We did some memorable partyin'. His philosophy with women is never to date them more than once and you never have any problems. And you know something, he's right. I'm going to miss all the beautiful girls around training camp next year. WIth Joe gone, I guess we go back to the dogs.'

Namath's contract with the Rams runs out on February 1. They have the right to match his best offer, but won't. THe question now is whether any other team will ante up the money to bring Joe Willie back, one more time.

Q. I have no sympathy for Kermit Washington, but I am puzzled by what has happened to him since he caved in Rudy Tomjanovich's face. First, why would the Boston Celtics trade for a guy who may not play again this year? And were the Lakers trying to lighten their legal problems by unloading him?

- Wendell Crecy, Adams, Mont.

A. The Celtics, suffering through a dismal season that has seen their coach fired and attendance drop, figure they have nothing to lose. Washington will be eligible for reinstatement on February 9. His lawyers are in touch with Larry O'Brien, threatening to test the commissioner's powers in court. So the Celtics are gambling that Kermit will be available the final two months of the schedule. If so, he may give them what they have badly needed-a Paul Silas type of power forward.

Around the league, the word is that the Lakers were shopping him long before the Big Punch. If the courts find the Lakers liable for Washington's conduct —and three suits are pending—the trade won't help them.

Q. A few years ago the Miami Dolphins had a 14-0 record. Would you please tell me what the best won-loss records are for regular season in the NBA and the baseball major leagues? Also, what the longest winning streaks are in these two sports?

- Hadley B. Roberts, Salmon, Idaho

A. Baseball's best record was posted by the 1906 Chicago Cubs (116 wins, 36 losses), and the longest winning streak was 26 games by the 1916 New York Giants. In basketball, the Lakers established both marks, with a string of 33 wins and a finish of 69-13, in 1972.

Q. I have asked these questions before. Please answer. What clubs did Cy Young play with? Was Lefty O'Doul an outfielder or pitcher?

- W.L. Dillard, Sacramento, Calif,

A. Hall of Famer Cy Young won his 511 games pitching for Cleveland, in the National and American Leagues, with the St. Louis Browns and Boston Braves. Lefty O'Doul started his career as a pitcher, appearing briefly on the mound for the Yankees, in 1919, then spent the next 10 years in the outfield, with the Giants, Phillies and Dodgers.

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> In other matches, Don Kernodle will against Tonga and Johnny Starr will wrestle Mr. Onomi.

LINEMAN HONORED - Ross Browner, right, received the 1978 Lombardi Award as College Lineman of the Year Thursday night. Making presentation is Congressman Jack Kemp (R-NY). The Notre Dame defensive end was also a finalist in 1977. (AP Laserphoto)

Pardee, who had been biding his time in signing a new contract, asked permission to talk to the Washington Redskins and shortly after that the Bears issued a release that Pardee had resigned. Pardee, who had been at the Bears'

signed" for greener pastures.

helm for the last three years and had been reluctant to sign again, said, "I nearly fell out of bed when I heard the news Wednesday night. The news was that George Allen had

been fired as coach of the Washington

Redskins. Pardee left for Washington to talk to the Redskins and the Bears were in line searching for a new head coach. Before leaving, when asked whether he had been fired or quit, Pardee said: "Well, no, I'm just talking to Washington. Nothing has

changed." Told the Bears had said Par-

Browner Reaps Another Honor

sive end Ross Browner gave the No. 1 signal twice during his final collegiate foot-

The first time came when the Fighting Irish beat Texas in the Cotton Bowl to win the national championship. The second time was Thursday night when he won the Vince Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman.

And maybe the second time had a deeper personal meaning. 'I wanted to go out with a national championship," the senior 6-3, 247 poun-

der said. "We accomplished that and now I feel I can give the No. 1 signal to my father because I came out on top in this,

Browner addressed his No. 1 signal to his late father, Jimmy Lee Browner Sr., who died of cancer in 1976.

"I do have some reasons to dedicate the rest of my life to the fight against this dreaded disease." Browner told the sellout crowd of 1,200 at the \$100 per plate dinner. "I got a lot of the discipline that I have today from my father.'

Browner, a finalist for the Lombardi Award last year when the trophy went to Houston's Wilson Whitley, won out this year over teammate tight end Ken MacAfee, Texas defensive end Brad Shearer and Kentucky defensive end Art Still.

Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine said Browner, as one of four team captains, was one reason the Fighting Irish came

"It is my philosophy to put the burden on the older people," Devine said. "The reason we turned it around was because the coaches didn't lose faith in the players and the players didn't lose faith in the

"Ross Browner is one of the finest football players I've ever known or seen and I'd like to introduce him as my friend." Browner was the favorite to win the

Lombardi last year as a junior when he also won the Outland Trophy. Shearer came in this year as a favorite along with Browner because the Texas defender earlier had been awarded the Outland Tro-

Devine said he had tried to act as an unpaid agent for Browner during the past season. "I've tried to keep the pressure off of him, but now he is well educated and has plenty of time now to make up his own mind," Devine said.

Browner established school career records of 348 tackles, 80 of which went for losses totaling 537 yards. He also had a school record 13 career fumble recover-



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CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bears dee had resigned, he replied, "Well, whatever they said.'

found themselves without a football Jim Finks, general manager and vice coach today after Jack Pardee "represident of the Bears, was on his way to Tampa, Fla., for the National Football League meetings and unavailable for

Pardee Quits Chicago

Pardee, reached at O'Hare International Airport before leaving for Washington, said, "I enjoyed living at Washington more than I did any other place."

Pardee is a 15-year veteran of the National Football League, having played at Los Angeles and Washington under Allen. Recently he said he was displeased with facilities involving the Bears' training camp and their home grounds at Sol-

How close was Pardee to signing again with the Bears?

"I assumed it could have been worked out and at the time there were no other alternatives," said Pardee.

But an alternative presented itself with Allen out of the way at Washington and Pardee wasted little timz in setting up an appointment with Edward Bennett Willams, president of the Washington Red-

Finks announced Pardee's resignation after the two had met Thursday morning to work out a new contract.

Pardee was hired by Finks in 1975 and the Bears finished the season at 4-10. They were 7-7 in 1976 and 9-5 this season when they earned the wildcard berth in the playoffs only to lose to the Dallas

Pardee's previous credentials include coaching the Florida Blazers to a 14-7 record in the World Football League although the club failed to meet the payroll in the final weeks of the season.

Pardee insisted that his agent, Ed Hookstratten, had nothing to do with the manipulations. Hookstratten, however, is also the attorney for the Los Angeles Rams and the agent for Allen.

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King Resigns

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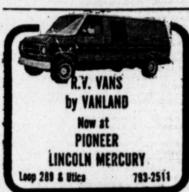
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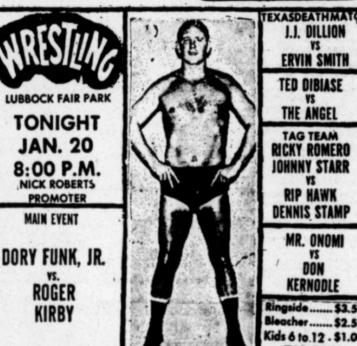
honors at Wichita Falls Hirschi. In submitting his resignation, King said, "In coming to Coronado, I had some definite goals in mind, many of which I have not accomplished to my satisfaction." He added, however, "I appreciated the opportunity to work at Corona-

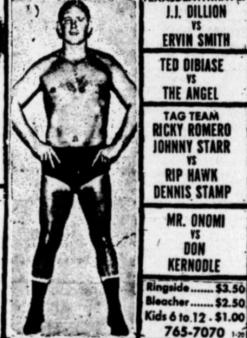
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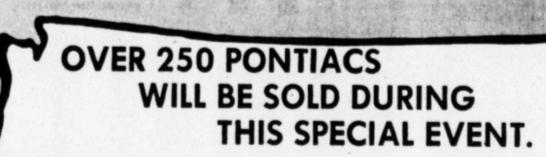
King succeeded Jimmie Keeling as head coach at Coronado after the 1974 season. In three years at the Mustang school, King had a record of 10-19-1. Last season, the Mustangs finished 4-5-1.

At Kerrville, King took over in the sum-mer of 1974 and guided the Antlers to a 6-5 season. They won their zone championship but lost to Uvalde in the district playoff.









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LEVELLAND (Special)-Barbara Veretto scored 28 points to lead Levelland to a 76-63 win over the Coronado girls Thursday night.

Lynn Griffin added 25 points for the winners. Kathi Wyett led Coronado with 24 points, while Mary Tevis had 22 and

Coronado, 9-12, closed to within four points at 65-61 with three minutes left in he game, but Griffin then hit 11 straight free shots for Levelland.

LEVELLAND 74, CORONADO 63 DRONADO-Texis 9-4-22, Wyett 10-4-24, Boyd 5-Totals 24-15-63.

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SIU Stuns Sycamores

By The Associated Press For a bunch of supposedly toothless underdogs, the Southern Illinois Salukis showed a lot of bite.

"They played the finest game we've seen this season, particularly on offense," said Indiana State Coach Bob King.

It was good enough at least to erase a 38-point performance by the inimitable Larry Bird and knock the fourth-ranked Sycamores out of the unbeaten ranks with a 79-76 upset Thursday night.

"They showed excellent shot selection and their usual great quickness," said King. "Seventy-six points usually is enough to win a game, but we just didn't get down and play good enough defense.

We seemed to be a half-step slow defensively and we're going to do our best to straighten that out at Illinois State Saturday afternoon.

Indiana State's first loss after 13 victories became a certainty when the Salukis' Milt Huggins converted two free throws in the last 30 seconds of the Missouri Valley Conference game.

Trailing 77-70 with 55 seconds left, the Sycamores pulled within three points of the Salukis on field goals by DeCarsta Webster and Bird. Huggins was then fouled and connected on his 17th and 18th points of the contest. Wayne Abrams was high for the winners with 22 points.

Elsewhere, No. 7 Notre Dame edged Villanova 70-69; No. 10 Michigan State turned back Purdue 60-51; No. 11 Syracuse defeated La Salle 106-96; Indiana outscored Ohio State 77-63; Iona crushed East Carolina 96-74; West Virginia beat Duquesne 87-74; Minnesota defeated Illinois 70-66 and Michigan whipped Wisconsin 83-64.

Don Williams sank two free throws with 11 seconds left as Notre Dame squeezed by Villanova. The Fighting Irish were helped by Villanova's inconsis tency at the foul line, where the Wildcats missed seven of 20 shots.

"We are probably the best, or one of the best foul-shooting teams in the country, and we could have won the game on foul shooting," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino. "But we didn't."

Noted Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps: "Villanova came into South Bend sky-high after beating us last year. With 11 seconds left, I said, 'Duck, step to the line and sink two.' He did."

Freshman Earvin Johnson scored 21 points, including eight straight free throws in the last three minutes, and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Michigan State past Purdue.

"He is the finest freshman I've seen," said Purdue Coach Fred Schaus of John-

Will 'Time' Ever Come For Slaughter, Snider?

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent**

NEW YORK - Eddie Mathews, a long ball-hitting third baseman, is the newest inductee into baseball's Hall of Fame, and hopes grow dimmer for Enos Slaughter, Duke Snider, Pee Wee Reese, Roger Maris and others waiting anxiously in the

The list of the bride's maids - the "almosts" and the "maybe next times" grows longer. Maybe a couple will make it. Most of them won't. With Willie Mays joining the eligibility list in 1979 and such shoo-ins as Frank Robinson, Hank Aaron and Brooks Robinson on the staggered ladder, each year finds-familiar figures slipping farther back in the voting instead of making headway.

Poor Pee Wee Reese, the infield sparkplug of Brooklyn's famed "Boys of Summer." Fifteen years passed him by, now he must wait for the Old Timers Committee to vote him in. It can be the fate of many of the game's favorites.

It's tricky - this business of drawing 75 percent of the voting strength of the Baseball Writers Association of America. As much as we protest our integrity and objectivity, all of us are guilty of being influenced by personal experiences, gossip and snap judgments. So, deny it we may, baseball's Hall of Fame is

essentially a popularity contest. Else, why the long delay in honoring Enos Slaughter, one of the fine hitters of St. Louis' old "Gas House Gang" later with the New York Yankees, and Roger Maris, whose asterisk feat of hitting 61 home runs in 1961 wiped out one of the most cherished records of Babe Ruth?

Slaughter, with a 19-year, lifetime batting average of .300, now has been passed over for 13 years. As runner-up to Mathews, 14 short of election this year, he may have a chance to enter hand-in-hand with Mays next year. Good-bye, Maris -202 short in the latest voting.

Slaughter and Maris are two men who

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have been victimized by their own negative personalities. They are snubbed by some voters who use the intangibles of the Hall of Fames guidelines - "integri-

excuse for omission. Slaughter was a rough, unpolished gem out of Roxboro, N. C., whose teammates called him "Country." Once exposed to the glitter of baseball, he lived it to the hilt. He was a tough character on and off

the field. His social behavior offended some Puritanical natures. He had several wives. On the field, he played like a demon, going into the bases with spikes flying. Off the field, he was a brooder. He feuded with newsmen.

Maris, a deeply sensitive, introverted personality out of Hibbing, Minn., created a similar adversary relationship with both fans and the press.

He was a worthy member, along with Mickey Mantle, of the New York Yan-"M&M" murderers' punch, a man with all-around skills and a desire to be

But fans resented him because he destroyed one of Ruth's hallowed records. Newsmen found him too blunt, too honest and too retiring. He termed his latter ty, sportsmanship, character" - as an days in New York "a living hell."

Bill Terry, who hit .401 in 1930 and had a lifetime average of .341, antagonized the press with his gruffness and arrogance. One of the game's greatest, he waited 17 years to make the Hall of Fame.

Memphis Bill was one of the "bad"

If this be the criterion, how, one might ask, did Ruth, Ty Cobb and Ted Williams ever make it? Ruth was a rouser who loved his beer and high jinks. Cobb was a diamond terror, an animal on spikes, boorish and contentious off the field. Williams wrangled with Boston newsmen for years.

The records of this trio were so imposing they could not be ignored. Ruth, for all his excesses, was a lovable character. Williams was greatly admired by the es-

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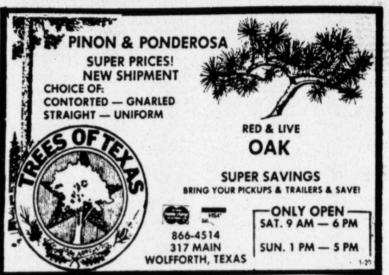
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BROADWAY STARS LOVE NEW YORK - Frank Langella, right, star of "Dracula," adopted a playful pose Thursday with Andrea McArdle, star of "Annie," during filming of commercial "I Love New York." Yul Brynner, star of the Broadway musical "The King and I" is pictured at left. All are filming the commerical, one in a series sponsored by New York State in an effort to promote New York City, and its tourist business. (AP Laserphoto)

Western Miners Remain On Job

DENVER (AP) - When members of the United Mine Workers walked off their jobs six weeks ago, it was an impressive show. About half the nation's coal production stopped. But half of it didn't.

"Out here in this part of the country, we don't pull the pin and take off," said Jesse Mascaneras, president of UMW Local 1799 in Craig, Colo.

At the Empire Energy Corp. mine near Craig, Dec. 6 — the day the strike started was just another workday for 120 UMW members.

Before the end of December, their contract was settled. About 80 percent of the West's 14,000 coal miners - who produce more than a quarter of the nation's coal supply - have been only minimally affected by the UMW walkout.

All but 13 of the UMW contracts that cover about a third of western miners have been settled. Eight mines are idle in Utah, five more in Colorado and New Mexico.

Between 85 percent and 90 percent of the coal mined in the West - which includes North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico and Arizona - is taken from just under the surface, unlike eastern coal, much of which is deep beneath the earth.

Of the West's estimated 14,000 coal miners, 8,000 work above ground. Of those, only 3,000 belong to unions.

But for those who are union, western mine operators "are more liberal with their coins" than their eastern counterparts, said Thomas Pysell, assistant to the UMW's western director.

An eastern underground miner takes an average of eight tons of coal a day from underground. In the West, a surface miner - aided by heavy equipment - can produce between 50 and 100 tons of coal

A surface mine worker at the top of the wage scale brought in \$9 an hour under the last set of contracts. The new 40month agreements signed by the UMW's 3,000 western surface miners provides an additional \$1.94 an hour over the life of the contract, plus automatic cost-of-living increases, two more paid holidays for a total of 12 - and an increase in sickness and accident benefits from \$100 to \$150 a week.

Eastern UMW miners were making about \$8 an hour when their contract expired Dec. 6, and the union reportedly is asking for a \$2.80 hourly increase over the 40 months of a new pact.

Also, the two points that stalled UMW talks with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association in the East never were in question in the West, Pysell said.

Workers did not ask for the right to strike over local grievances. And the employee benefit fund, paid for by royalities in coal production, is in healthy condition, unlike the one in the East, which was hit hard when wildcat strikes last summer cut coal production. Pysell said there were about 877,000 beneficiaries for the eastern fund while "here we may have 500 drawing off the fund."

As for the unions themselves, the UMW represents a little more than one-third of the unionized western miners - only slightly more than its closest rival, the International Brotherhood of Operating Engineers. It also competes with other unions ranging from the United Steelworkers to one-town bargaining units like the Thompson Creek Mine Workers Association of Colorado's Western Slope.

In 1970, the West contributed 30 million tons of the country's coal production. By 1977 it had moved up to 150 million tons of the total estimated U.S. production of about 600 million tons.

plastic surgeons loosened Clayton's eyes,

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Clayton had no eyebrows before the op-

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DURHAM, N.C. (AP) - When Clayton Briley was born seven weeks ago, the middle of his face was pushed in and his eyes bulged out, tell-tale signs of a congenital birth defect known as Crouzon's

Eight days ago, doctors operated for six hours, rolling back the skin of his face and manipulating his brain by hand so they could cut the bones of his skull and rearrange them into a normal face.

Clayton is getting ready to go home today, with nothing but an ear-to-ear scar

Agency Denies Rule Request

WASHINGON (UPI) - The Consumer Product Safety Commission won't require safety rules for electrical extension cords now, but says industry should include label warnings voluntarily.

Korean Police Find Stolen Radar Parts

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Korean police have recovered a stripped-down pair of radar parts that were worth \$21,-000 when stolen from the U.S. military recently, an American spokesman an-

He said police, acting on a tip, arrested a Korean man and found "major portions" of the electronic components Wednesday in a hotel room in suburban

The spokesman said South Korean authorities were looking for a second Nore an suspected of involvement in stealing the parts, called modulator-oscillators and intended for use in missile radar sys-

It suggested label warnings to parents to keep children away from plugged-in cords because they can suffer severe mouth burns if the cords are bitten or

But it denied a petition from the National Electrical Manufacturers Association of New York, asking for mandatory federal safety standards for extension

"In 1975 and 1976, CPSC learned of some 3,000 injuries to infants from extension cords. Of these, 28 percent were mouth burns, mostly to children younger than age 10," the agency said Thursday. "Almost 400 of the mouth burns were to children under 2 years of age who bit or sucked the cord.

The agency said some Underwriters Laboratory standards already address mouth burn and shock hazards from extension cords, but newly proposed UL rules would further reduce such injuries ing warning labels.

The CPSC said about 500 million extension cords are sold annually in the United across his scalp to mark his ordeal. He was the youngest child ever to undergo such surgery at Duke Medical Center here, which performs similar operations about once a month.

Crouzon's is a birth defect which affects what doctors call skull sutures the openings where a baby's skull has not yet closed. They normally are felt as soft spots on a baby's head

In a baby with Crouzon's the openings are closed at birth, forcing the brain to grow toward the top of the head so the child ends up with an elongated skull structure. The section of the face around the eyes and nose is not developed. The eyes bulge out and the face is usually wider than normal.

The breathing passages are too small and the child often breathes through the mouth, adding to the abnormal look.

The surgery Jan. 12 began when doctors made the ear-to-ear incision across Clayton's scalp and rolled the skin down the front of his face. Because the two bones at the top of Clayton's skull had not fused, Dr. Robert Wilkins and his neurosurgical team lifted them out and set them aside.

Although the top skull sections had been separate, two openings usually found at the front and back of infant heads had grown together. Doctors had to separate the bones so Clayton's brain normally.

With the openings made, doctors moved Clayton's brain out of the way so they could reshape his face.

Led by Dr. Calvin Peters, a team of









TO BE SAFER - San Francisco's beloved cable cars are in for a projected \$10 million overhaul that will make them safer but officials promise the cars will still look the same and lurch up and down San Francisco's famous hills in the same old way. (AP

Hopeful's For Senate Discuss ERA, Strike

legislature of supporting farmers and

their issues. Jones said the "greatest

thing I've ever done" is get funding for

the Textile Research Center at Texas

As for what action he would take in the

farmer's behalf farmer if elected to the

state senate. Jones said he would "at-

tempt to influence Congress to restrain

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Jones said he would support the Ameri-

can Agriculture movement so long as it

Workman said he "supports the philos-

He suggested that state officials "go

and tell the story with you in Washing-

ton" and added that he planned to go to

The Lubbock banker said an increase in

farm prices is needed urgently during the

next year-"in two or three years it will

Workman also suggested better marketing procedures through the Depart-

ment of Agriculture and greater loans for

the farmer through the export/import

Workman added that he believed the

Texas Department of Agriculture could

do "a better job" than it's presently

George, the only candidate to unequi-

vocally endorse the agricultural strike.

suggested that he, as state senator, could

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By SYLVIA J. TEAGUE Avalanche-Journal Staff

LAMESA-The Equal Rights Amendment and the farmer's "strike movement" emerged as the hottest topics at a forum here for four state senate candidates Thursday

The only fireworks of the evening were provided by candidate Jesse T. George, former Brownfield state representative. who announced for the first time his support for the ERA and his intention to oppose any efforts to rescind Texas' ratifi-

Candidates appearing were George, Delwin Jones, E. L. Short and Don Workman at the forum sponsored by the South Plains Democratic Council. Candidate Morris Turner was out of the state and unable to attend.

George told a crowd of about 200 persons the ERA had been the subject of "a considerable amount of emotionalism, distortion and misunderstanding." After reading the text of the proposed

amendment, George said it was based on the same principles on which the country was founded

"For these reasons I can find no fault with anyone who believes this amendment should be incorporated into the Constitution." He said the Texas equal rights amendment was incorporated into the state's constitution three years ago and "we've had no problem in the State of Texas with this.

George said those opposing ratification of the amendment were "basing their position on fear of the unknown and fear of uncertainty.

As for the Texas legislature rescinding its ratification of the amendment, George said it was "a waste of time, money and effort. We've got better things to spend the money on.

George said the ERA "battleground" had shifted to states where the amendment remained to be ratified and was no longer in Texas

However, candidate Workman, Lubbock banker and Texas Tech University regent, said "I disagree wholeheartedly, I'm not real sure we knew what we were doing before when we passed the Texas equal rights amendment

Workman, whose wife "Skeet" recently grabbed headlines with her publicly announced stand against the ERA and other feminist issues, based his position on the consequences of the amendment on homosexuals.

Workman triggered an outburst of laughter when he said "I don't think anyone anymore is prejudiced against a person because of race or sex.

Although he said agreed with "equal work for equal pay" Workman said the amendment meant more harm than good. He said amending the Constitution to allow the ERA would do little in changing someone's prejudice.

When the candidates were asked what a state senator could do to improve the situation of the American farmer E. L. Short, a former state representative from Tahoka, said because the state legislature is a "stepping stone to Congress" a state senator would have the ear of those in Washington.

"Congressmen are sensitive to the ideas of state legislators," Short said. He said primarily the legislature could "keep the 'Right to Work' law so there is no disruption of shipping of agricultural products in the Texas gulf."

Although he stopped short of complete support for the farmers' "strike movement" as did Workman and Jones, Short said farmers were approaching the situa-tion in the right manner by going to

Jones pointed to his record in the state

Cable Cars To Be Overhauled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Lurching drunkenly up and down hair-raising grades, the beloved cable car has clanged along virtually unchanged for 104 years. An overhaul for safety's sake is in the works, but officials promise that the look and the lurch will remain the same

The Municipal Railway this week bravely announced the first major changes in cable car construction.

"People would hang us out to dry if we tried to change the look of the cable cars," said Muni deputy general manager Rod Bartholomew. "We just want to make the system safer. We promise that The project to improve the perilous

little relics could eventally cost \$10

On Aug. 1, 1873, Andrew Hallidie

crest of the Clay Street hill into a cool, gray fog. Hallidie would recognize his cable cars today.

They are cemented into the folklore of the city, ridden by nearly 15 million brave souls each year at a steady nine miles an hour - the speed of the cable moving beneath the pavement. When they do not run, they make

headlines. The tourists weep in their Irish coffee. The Muni folks go hide someplace. The town just does not look the same. The federal government felt the same way a few years back when the

Trolley was certified a national landmark. Nobody fiddles with the cable As of yore, the cablers still racket

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along at a tipsy angle, happily scaring the eyebrows off tourists who can forget the jet age for a minute. When it rains, the gripman mutters a prayer as he stomps on the lever that operates the wood-slab brakes.

Cars regularly bash into the things, and the cable cars often return the compliment.

Some of the 39 cable cars now operating on 10 miles of track get into spectacular crashes, some of them deadly. Passengers are occasionally. flung off on sharp curves, while bugeyed survivors risk getting plastered on cars as they perch on outside plat-

Last fiscal year, some 350 cable car accidents drew \$6.2 million in lawsuits from 310 alleged victims, said the Muni. The city paid out \$603,000 in

The Muni management has signed a contract with an architectural engineering firm to carry out a federally funded \$415,000 study expected to be completed by the end of this year.

The changes being considered include hydraulic disc brakes to replace the wood blocks and a new grip with rollers to reduce friction and wear on the moving cables, also reducing wear and tear on the gripmen who complain about back strain.

Motorized turntables also are being considered to replace the huge wooden wheels at the end of runs where passengers get out to help push the cable cars into a reverse heading.

"It's a very exciting project," an official of the study firm said. They will be watched.

Official Records

Marriage license Applications Eddie Eugene Jones, 28, and Beverly Jane Eaton, 29, both of Lubbock.

Leon Donald Cobb, 37, and Sharon Ann Banke, 33, both of Lubbock James Arthur Lewis, 21, and Judy Lynn Everett, 20, both of Lubbock.

Angel Anibal Berlingeri Jr., 23, and Mary Catherine Cummings 19, both of Lubbock. Daryl Gene Dickey, 20, and Tambera Kay Dickey, 18, both of Lubbock.

Bennie Carl Farmer, 23, and Barbara Sue Mathis, 25, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding Vicky Karen Luchsinger and Gregory Boyd Luchsinger, suit for divorce. Izetta Dell Johnson and Wesley Johnson,

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q., Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Linda Carol Smith and Lyndon Ray Smith. suit for divorce.

J.E. Carlisle and A.B. Carlisle, suit for di-

Irma Palacio and Eddie Joe Palacio, suit for divorce.

B.E. Furr and T.A. Furr, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas C. Clinton, Judge Presiding Jewel Darlene Jordan and Bill H. Jordan, suit for divorce. Alonzo Ramirez and Linda Ramirez, suit for

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding Helen L. Hurdis against Texas Tech School of Medicine, declaratory judgment. Leoncio Q. Escobedo against Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company, suit on insur-

Myra Robinson and Ben F. Robinson, suit for divorce. Demetrio Pena against Liberty Mutual In-

surance Company, set aside.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding Royce a. McGowen aginst Emerson Electric Company and Sears Roebuck and Company, a damage suit based on product liability.

Buddy Ramsel to Terry Yates Thompson, Lot 29, South Acres. Pete F. Perez and wife to Pat Garrett, Lot

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nour, W 59', E 3', Lot 501 Pleasant Ridge. Edward Rackley to Ferrell Walsh and wife, Lot 18, Block 3, Lemon Subdivision.

Reed Planned Development to Don Sager, Tract 53, Papalote Estates. W. Travis Ellis and wife to Royce Anthony

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12. Block 3, Texas Ave. Addition. Shirley A. Smith to Clyde D. Smith, Lot 8, Block 2, Flynn Place.

Bobby Gene Stewart and wife to Reynaldo T. Posado and wife, Lot 3, Block 6, C.N.

F.D. Schmidt and George M. Lowe to Lester Paul Moore and wife, N 6', Lot 26, S 59', Lot 27. Mimosa Lane Addition, Idalou. Ranfive D to Cherry Dale Homes Inc., lot 212 Park Lorraine.

Rick D. Futrell and wife to Billy Jack Bains, Lot 34, Block 6, Lyndale Acres. Veterans Land Board of Texas to Campbell B. Key, 15 acs of Section 23, Block E2.

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Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Barry W. Smith and wife, Lot 100, Horizon West. Lakeridge Contry Club Estates to Elbert Thames, Lot 8, Lakeridge Country Club Es-

Tommy D. Fry and wife to TTTC Corp., Lot 35, Ridgecrest Addition, Shallowater Mrs. Maude Allison to Michael D. Emery

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Michael J. Truax and wife to Thomas A. Peraro, W 62', Lot 23, Town West.

Lubbock Real Estate Co., Inc., DBA Landmark Realtors to Carl Edmond Sayles and wife, Lot 26A, 27A, 28A, Keystone Addition. Felix Raymond and wife to Michael Klatt and Jenny Lee Crook, Co-Mortgagor, t 300, Caprock Addition.

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295, 296, 297, Park Lorraine. Claude D. Dyson and wife to W.T. Wynn and wife, E 46', Lot 247, W 14', Lot 248, DePauw McLarty Addition

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0', Lot 254, W 30', Lot 255, DePauw McLarty.

Robert L. Wood III and wife to Billy Carroll Townley, W 55', Lot 3, Block 7, Westridge Roy A. Middleton to R.W. Horton, Lot 550, Paul Duncan and wife to Walter P. Larinson and wife. Lot 725, Farrar Estates.

Ridgecrest Building Co., to Monte Holmes

Const., Lot 105; Farrar Mesa. West Lubbock Developers Inc., to Sonny Arnold Inc., Lot 351, West Wind. Sonny Arnold to Sonny Arnold Inc., Lot 351,

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Child Center Offered By Association

Representatives of the Lubbock Area Foster Parents Association Thursday said their organization wants to "give" a "children's resources center" to Lubbock County if county commissioners can find a lot somewhere" for the facility.

Foster Parent finance chairman Benny Vittitow announced the proposal to child welfare board members at the board's regular monthly meeting.

Vittitow, a general contractor, estimated cost of the facility to be \$25,000, and said the Foster Parents Association has approached a major corporation for donations to be used in construction of the building. He said the corporation indicated it would respond to the association within 60 days of the request.

The center, he said, might include a recreation area and partial basketball

The facility might be located in a Lubbock County town near the city of Lubbock but could be used by residents of more than one county. Board members voted to "support the

center in principle.'

The board also learned that Lubbock's Junior League is "in the contract negotiations stage" of leasing a former church facility to be used as a local "emergency receiving home" for abused or neglected children who are awaiting longer term placement.

Child welfare intake supervisor Jonette Walker said the facility would be licensed for "seven to 12 children." But she said the facility would probably house a maximum of seven children - due to space

In other business the board re-elected Pete Harland board chairman and named Tom Purdom vice chairman.

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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Snow Snarls Trading In Stock Mart

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks drifted lower today as the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange opened two hours late today because a snowstorm snarled transportation in the metropolitan area.

While the New York markets were idle, nationally traded stocks drifted lower in ative trading on regional exchanges.

On the Pacific Stock Exchange in San Francisco American Telephone Telegraph was off 1/8 to 577/8, Bausch & Lomb fell 1/4 to 461/2, IBM dropped 11/2 to 266 and Royal Dutch Petroleum rose 1/4 to

On the Midwest Stock Exchange in Chicago, volume was 305,000 shares in the first hour of trading, up from 215,000 in the first hour Thursday, as some business that normally would have been conducted in New York was shifted because of the snow.

A block of 109,800 shares of American Broadcasting Cos. stock was sold at 35, down 21/2 from Thursday's closing. On the Boston Exchange, a block of 35,000 shares of ABC also was traded.

ABC's president for entertainment, Fred Silverman, will resign in June to become presdent and chief executive of NBC. Silverman moved ABC from the bottom of the ratings to the top with his programming skill.

On Thursday on Wall Street, the Dow Jones average dropped 7.63

Advances numbered 672, declines 699 and 483 issues were un-

Big Board volume totaled 21.50 million shares against 21.39 million in the previous session. The NYSE's composite index of

more than 1,500 stocks fell .22 to At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index

rose .40 to 121.59.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Akinn. (AP) (USDA) — Cartle and calves 3,300 Friday: slaughter steers and helfers slow, steady to weak; slaughter cows very slow, mostly 1,00 lower early; many unsold at 10 a.m., slaughter buils steady, a few choice 24 1009-1275 lb slaughter steers 42 00-43 50; mixed good and choice 2-3 900-1250 lbs 41,00-42 00; choice 2-3 1150-1500 lb Holsteins 38 50-38:50; mixed good and choice 37,50-38-50; good 1050-1050 lbs 38-00-27 50; ar few choice 2-4 850-1075 lb slaughter heiters 40,50-42-00; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1050 lbs 38-50-450; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1050 lbs 38-50-450-50; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1050 lbs 38-50-450-50; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1050 lbs 38-50-450-50; pilot slaughter buils 35.00-32-00; high dressing 32.50; a few early to 33 00; cutter 1-3 27 00-35 00; viried grade 1-2 1400-2100; lb slaughter buils 35.00-38-00; individual at 138-59; 1000-1400 lbs 37.00-35-00; good and choice 123-225 lbs 24.00-45-00.
Hogs 5,700; barrows and gilts very active, 100 to mostly 1.50 higher; overall demand broad: 1-3 200-250 lbs 47 00 to mostly

tive, 1 00 to mostly 1.50 higher; overall de-mand broad; 1-3 200-250 lbs 47 00 to mostly 47.50, shipment at 48.00; 2-3 250-260 lbs 46.50 47.50; 2-3 260-2780 lbs 45.50-46.50; sows mostly 1.50 higher; 1-3 300-450 lbs 39.00-40.00; a few 40.50; boars over 300 lbs 33.50-

Sheep 600: all classes steady; choice and prime 90-110 Ib wooled slauphter lambs 60 00-62 00, 110-120 Ibs 58.00-60.00; choice and prime 90-110 Ib shorn slaughter lambs 61 00-63 00; 110-120 Ibs 60.00-41.00; cull through good slaughter ewes 15.00-23.00; choice and fancy 50-90 Ib feeder lambs 63 00-70.00, good and choice 60.00-65.00. OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Livestock quotetions Friday:

Hogs: 2,000; berrows and gilts active; 200-270 to 1.25-1.75 higher, some 2.00 higher; not enough over 270 to to establish frend; U.S. 1-2 200-240 to 48.75-49.25; 1-3-195-240 to

U.S. 1-2 200-240 to 48.75-49.25; 1-3-195-245 to 48.50-49.00; sows uneven, targety 1.00-2.00 higher; 300-600 to 39.00-43.00. Cattle and calves: 2,200; most of supply fonder cattle for auction; no staughter stoers or heiters on offer; staughter cows weak, instances 25 to 50 lower; utility and commercial cows 28.00-30.50, canner and cutter 24.50-28.00. Sheep: none. Estimated receipts Monday: Cattle and calves 7,000; hogs 5,000; sheep 500.

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Saving

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) -Hogs: 3,500, frade feirly active; barrows and gilts 75-1,25 higher; 1-2 200-240 to 48,00-48,25, about 250 head 48,50; 1-3 200-250 to 47,50-48,00; 2-3 240-250 to 47,00-47,50; 250-270 15 46 25-47 05; few lofs 2-4 275-290 ib 45.25-46.25; sows unevenly .50-1.50 higher; 1-3 300-450 ib 39.00; 400-450 ib 39.00-40.00; 450-500 ib #200 430,00; Aud-430 15 37.04 43,00; 430-500 16 #2 00-43,00; over 500 16 #2,00-43,50; boars over 300 16 35,50-35,75; under 300 16 33,00. Cartie: 100, not enough of any class on of-fer to test prices. Sneep: 25, no price test due to insufficient

Firm Seeks Settlement

HOUSTON (AP) - Coastal States Gas Corp. announced today its directors have reaffirmed an intent to make an out-of-court settlement of the customer suits filed against its troubled subsidiary, Lo-Vaca Gathering Co.

At a Thursday meeting, the board instructed management to complete preparation of definitive settlement documents.

Harry L. Blomquist Jr., president, said there can be no assurance at this time, however, that such a settlement can be reached.

The Texas Railroad Commission on Monday is to consider motions for a rehearing on its Dec. 12 order directing that Coastal States and Lo-Vaca refund some \$1.6 billion to customers, discontinue use of an interim rate set in 1973, and charge customers only those rates speci-

fied in original contracts. Today's announcement said Coastal States will immediately implement a judicial appeal of the Dec. 12 order if the commission does not allow sufficient time for a settlement plan to be finished and approved.

New York Stock List

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Weather Affects **Market Today**

Due to the snowstorm in New York City today, some of the market reports customarily appearing in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal were not received this morning. The market opened about two hours late in New York City.

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Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer OE3 prices as of approximately 3 p.m. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

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4 AmSafty Eq.

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1 Nat Patent 9% - 14 Off 2.5
2 Vernitron 6% - 18 Off 2.0
3 HouoliM 30% - 36 Off 1.2
4 ZeroCo 1224 - 18 Off 1.0

Sales figures are unofficial.

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Yearly highs and lows reflect the pre-



cotte during an aloha party in San Francisco Thursday night for the ill-fated cruise ship Monterey. The luxury cruise liner, one of two American passenger liners, will either be turned into scrap or sold to foreign carriers. (AP Laserphoto)

Records Cited In Thomas Trial

records indicating that Jon-T Farms, Inc., produced crops on land which had been leased by the corporation to joint venturers.

The development came in the John Thomas cotton price support trial, under-

way in U.S. District Court here. Thomas, 44, a former Brownfield businessman who recently moved his corporate headquarters to Houston, is charged with converting Commodity Credit Corporation funds to his own use in 1972 and 1973 and of supplying false information

to the government agency. The defendant is accused of causing cotton price support payments totaling approximately \$2.5 million to be alloted to individuals who allegedly had no subthey leased from Jon-T Farms, a Thomas

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

The government feels Thomas evaded the price ceiling through the joint venture arrangements in which individuals leased acreage from Jon-T Farms, then assigned their government subsidy checks to the banks which had financed the leases.

As part of its strategy, the government is trying to convince jurors that Thomas or his companies actually controlled lease operations during the time in ques-Asst. U.S. Atty. Bob Slough Thursday

produced bills submitted to Jon-T Farms by C.R. Bruce, a custom farmer who contracted to produce cotton for the joint

The bills, along with invoices, showed Bruce had asked Jon-T Farms to pay him in numerous instances for growing such crops as milo and wheat on sections of leased land. Slough also pointed to several checks

paid to Bruce in 1972 and 1973 by Jon-T Farms or by Jon-T Chemicals, Inc., a

parent company. Bruce earlier had testified he had done

Programs Given Federal Grants

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN - Two Lubbock alcoholism programs have been awarded more than \$36,000 in federal grants through the Tex-

as Commission on Alcoholism.

The state commission made the awards during its grant reviews last week, under the Comprehensive Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Prevention, Treatment and Rehabilitation Act of 1970. The South Plains Association of Gov-

ernments received \$11,902 to act as the regional alcoholism authority and to coordinate area alcoholism services.

Texas Tech University School of Medicine received \$24,547 for the training of junior medical students in alcoholism problems and to implement an alcohol-ism curriculum for family practice residents at the school's regional academic health science centers.

While funding for the regional alcoholism authority covers 12 months and includes 17 months for the Texas Tech program, only the funding for the first five months is guaranteed through the state commission. Funding for the remainder of the period depends on the commis-sion's receipt of federal funds in June. with the joint venture projects, including building a feedlot. On cross-examination, the defense of-

fered an explanation for the Jon-T crops At questioning from attorney Michael E. Tigar, Bruce explained irrigation sys-

tems leave dry corners in which cotton cannot be grown. Often, he said, crops such as wheat are grown in the corners to provide cover for

the cotton acreage, assuring that the cotton won't be blown away. "In your opinion, whose responsibility was it to take care of the cover?" Tigar

"In my opinion, it is the responsibility of the land owner," Bruce said. He said

Earlier Thursday, the defense had produced evidence designed to show Bruce was not a Thomas employee or stockholder in 1972 or 1973.

Included were Internal Revenue Service W-2 forms, reflecting withholdings of Jon-T Chemicals and its subsidiary companies, including 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-

Miller said records reflect that a Thomas company issued stock to Bruce Dec. 3, 1974, a date subsequent to the period covered by government allegations. He said records show no earlier issue of stock to the custom farmer. According to testimony, corporate min-

utes of Jon-T Chemicals earlier intro-

duced by the government seemed to show Bruce had been authorized stock in 1973, with the minutes calling him a key and valuable employee. Miller Thursday said a date of Nov. 27,

1973, affixed to the last page of those

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, 1973.

Testimony in the trial was to enter its third week Monday. The trial was recessed until then because presiding U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward has scheduled court proceedings today in San

Africans Condemn Actions By Smith

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) - Angolan President Agostinho Neto ended a five-day visit to Nigeria Thursday and assailed Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's attempts to reach a so-called "internal

solution to his country's guerrilla war. Neto flew home to Luanda, the Angolan capital, at the close of his official vis-

it.

A joint Nigerian-Angolan communique condemned Smith's attempt to negotiate a political settlement with Rhodesia-based black leaders while ignoring the leaders of the guerrilla forces fighting to topple his government.

The communique urged the international community to reject "any such arrangement aimed at denying the people of Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) the right to choose their own authentic leaders."

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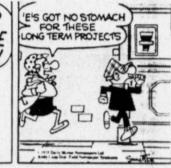
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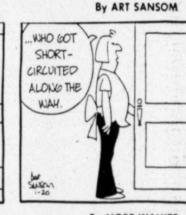




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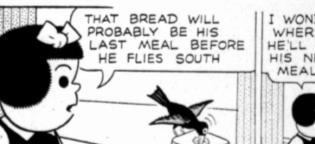
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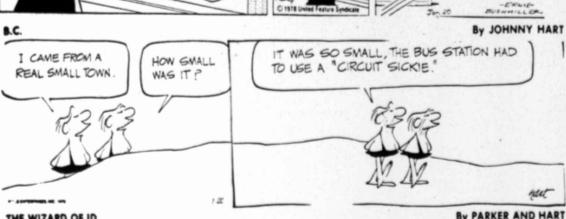


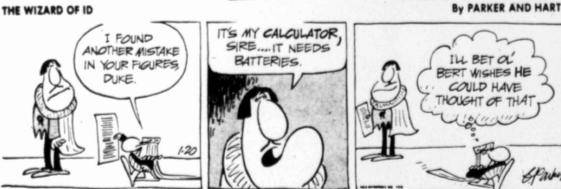
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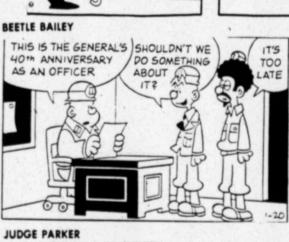












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Agency Says Sex Replaces Violence On Television

thing that everybody talks about but no-

Even if it is all talk, there is more of it. "As the violence level has been reduced, there has been a growth of programs based on sexual themes," said Joseph R. Daly, chairman of Doyle Dane

Bernbach, a major advertising agency.

Actually, Daly didn't say it — he wrote it in a speech to be delivered Thursday at

a conference in Key Biscayne, Fla., but NEW YORK (UPI) - Sex on televi- was weather-bound in London and his sion, to paraphrase Mark Twain, is some-, speech was rescheduled for delivery by

another Doyle Dane executive. "In the current television season," the Daly speech continued, "I believe these sex-oriented programs have reached new levels in terms of their numbers and the potential controversiality of their con-

What to do? Conduct a survey, of course, which Doyle Dane did, polling 400 Americans on their attitudes toward

suts, Daly suggested:

"I think we can conclude from the survey results that sex on television is a major source of concern for many Americans, equaling violence in importance.'

Answers to the first question in the pollshould dismay the industry - 46 percent said that television was worse than it was five years ago. 26 percent found it better and 28 percent called it about the same. In a question about public satisfaction

percent were generally satisfied with the television handling of sex related scenes and themes, while 54 percent were generally dissatisfied.

What gives the figures added zing is that when asked whether sex-related material on television today accurately reflects what is happening, 66 percent agreed. In addition, 60 percent agreed with the statements that it makes people more understanding of other people's way of life, and 58 percent also agreed that it provides people with the kinds of

endel's

Daly believes those polled "are willing

to tolerate a wide range of sexual subject matter, depending on its context and the extent to which it is perceived to threaten the welfare of their children or their concepts of normal family life."

He advised that while "television should continue to be innovative and experiment, it probably also should leave the evolution of new sexual patterns" to others.

When it came to who should select programs, the viewing public voted for itself to make the decisions, followed by broad-casters, then consumer organizations, with sponsors trailed only by the govern-

ment in unpopularity as censor.

Daly's answered, "We do feel that the ultimate decision regarding program selection or rejection of potentially sensitive programs must rest with the adver-

Since a program drawing a big audience over a sustained period can find advertisers to sponsor it, that puts the re-sponsibility for what goes on the air right back in the living room.

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6:00@ PTL Club - "Best of PTL" 6:30 Farm & Ranch News

6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico 7:00 B GBS News 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor

7:30 Today Show CE CBS News

8:00 Captain Kangaroo - Guest is Bonnie Franklin @ Good Morning, America 8:25 News, Weather

B KMCC News 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R) 9:00 The Electric Company People Place (B) Sunshine Sally

Phil Donahue Show 9:30 Sesame Street M Hollywood Squares (B) My Three Sons

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11:30 The Gong Show (E) Search For Tomorrow FORMCC News 12:00 For Richer or Poorer (E) News, Weather, Sports

All My Children 12:30 Days Of Our Lives (E) As the World Turns 1:00@ One Life to Live

The Guiding Light 2:00 (D) Another World @ General Hospital

2:30 Villa Alegre DAII in the Family 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM) Match Game

Edge of Night Price is Right @ Little Rascals

4:00 Mr. Rogers — Shows how wind instruments make different

@ Gilligan's Island @ Family Affair 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM) Beverly Hillbillies

(E) Gunsmoke 1 Love Lucy 5:00 Music (R) (I) Hazel

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6:00@ Lilas, Yoga and You 10 10 Mews 6:30 MacNell/Lehrer Report

Brady Bunch 7:00 Washington Week In Review 1 Chico and the Man - "Raul Runs Away" Believing that the 'first" Chico will return and displace him, Raul runs away to

Mexico (Special one-hour episode) (B) The New Adventures of Won der Woman - A would-be Napo-leon kidnaps world class athletes in order to win legitimacy at the

Olympic games

Donny & Marie 7:30 Wall Street Week (Repeats Sunday)

8:00 Consumer Perspective The Rockford Files - "The Paper Palace" Rita Moreno

guest stras as a prostitute who hires Jim to investigate threats against her life (D) CBS Movie. "Bug" (1975) Bradford Dillman, Joanna Miles.

Suspense thriller centers on a

California community that must

battle a mutant strain of ferocious cockroaches @ ABC Movie. "Return to Fantasy Island" (1978) Ricardo Montalban, Adrienne Barbeau. Unexpected romance and peril greet

six people who fly to a plush is-

land resort where they can live out their most desired fantasies 8:30 Special. "Whitewater, Pa." -

On Canoeing and Kayaking 9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany Quincy - "Matters of Life and Death" Quincy pinch-hits for a vacationing doctor, and finds life

more harried than at the coro-

10:00 Dick Cavett Show - Guest is Wendell Berry

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Movie. Double Feature. "M-A-S-H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. Maj. Burns inures his back while dancing with Hot Lips and is put in traction / "Confessions of the D.A. Man" (1971) Robert Conrad, Harry Morgan. The D.A. is determined to convict a dangerous radical. but the judge dismisses the case for lack of admissible evidence

10:40@ Paul Harvey 10:45@ 28 Movie. "Under the Yum-Yum Tree" (1963) Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley. Two people in love determine their "character compatibility" by living together platonically. Virtue triumphs after series of incidents in which lecherous landlord hopes to seduce his new female

tenant 12:00 The Midnight Special - James Brown hosts (R)

1:00@ Nightcap Theatre: "Texas" 1941) William Holden, Glenn Ford. Two innocent men are accused of stagecoach robbery and plenty of murders are perpetrated to clear things up (B&W)

Baretta - "Woman in the Harbor" When a friend is slain, Tony encounters such complications as a dead model who isn't dead, gangsters, possible police corruption and a missing \$600,000

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TV Actress Started As Singer

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's a mindduster to sit with Wonder Woman, expecting the usual Hollywood babble, but hearing instead knowledgeable talk of jazz and even a brief rendition of "Cloud-

That's a tune recorded years ago by the famed jazz vocal trio of Lambert, Hendricks & Ross. About Annie Ross, one of the trio, Lynda Carter, also known as Wonder Woman, had this to say: "God, what a voice. She must have

had, what, 41/2 octaves? And what timing and phrasing. She was just incredible." But then, says the lady whose "Wonder Woman" series moved from irregular status on ABC last season to a regular. CBS slot this year, music has always lit

up her life. The tall, black-haired, blue-eyed actress from Phoenix, Ariz., began as a singer, working with several groups heard in various locales, among them club lounges in Las Vegas and Lake Tah-

She got into acting, she says, "because I was tired of the road. It stopped being fun travelling all the time. I really wanted to study acting and did nothing but study here for about 21/2 years."

But Miss Carter is about to giving singing another go. The former Miss World of 1973 will cut a solo album for Epic Records in February, then headline her own Las1 vegas club act in late June.

She credits Ron Samuels, the personal manager she wed last May, with encouraging her to take another shot at the vocalizing with which she began her showbiz career a few months out of high

Miss C., who lists Lena Horne and Melissa Manchester as among the singers she most admires, says she primarily sang ballads in the days before she began her climb to success as a non-warbling Won-

der Woman. She was asked what is afoot musically in her first album.

"It's contemporary country, cross-over country," she said, meaning the tunes several of which she co-wrote - are aimed at appealing to fans of both country music and the other kind.

She emphasized it won't be "middle-ofthe road," a pop music category some de-scribe as ear pablum.

'That's what I don't want, the 'actress is now going to sing stuff," she said. "I've been working on music too long and writing for too long to do that. I'm going to do what I want."



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Then, again, for those weary of the

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wner Describes Discotheque's Success

By DOLORES BARCLAY

NEW YORK (AP) - The lights are cold. The dance floor is strangely bare. Giant speakers that boomed with spicey funk are now stilled. Studio 54, the dance emporium of the famous, not-so-famous and infamous, is at rest after a night of festive uprising.

It's midafternoon and the last dancers left about 5 a.m.

Steve Rubell then bounds through the side stage door. He coughs a few times and apologizes for his apparent cold. He coughs again and smiles - all crimson

cheeks and watery eyes. At 33, Rubell has a lot to smile about. He's co-owner of Studio 54 — one of the nation's fastest moving, fastest growing and most popular night spots. Rubell should be exhausted. He isn't. Up the night before until maybe 7 a.m., he's back at the discotheque to prepare for

"It's really the theater," he says, as he watches a light technician change settings and a florist re-arrange fresh cut lilies. "You just don't come to a disco sometime in the evening and open it up and play music. We try to produce a show

In less than a year, the \$1 million investment Rubell made in the former opera-house-turned-television-studio with his partner, Ian Schrager, has paid off handsomely. How handsomely Rubell won't say. "It's been a very, very successful enterprise," he says.

Nonmembers pay \$9 on weekdays and \$10 on weekends to get into Studio 54. Members, who pay \$75 a year, are admitted for \$3 less. On a given evening, there may be as many as 2,000 people boogieing the night away on West 54th Street.

"We turn away between 2,000 to 3,000 people on a Saturday night," said the diminutive Rubell, who personally stands at the door and picks through the hordes to decide who will and who will not be permitted in that evening.

"I don't let people in when I have doubts about them," he said. "We let anybody in who's nice. We don't care where people are from. But if they're from out-of-town or abroad, we give them first choice.

"I will let in single gays but not single straights," said Rubell. "This is not meant to be a pickup place. It's a place to

And what is it thousands of pairs of feet tained in its original, complete with unnightly stand in line for? comfortable wooden seats. Many years Perhaps it's a chance to dance side by ago, live studio audiences sat there and side with people like Liza Minnelli, Bianlaughed over the exploits of Phil Silvers ca Jagger, Diana Ross, Raymond St. in his Sgt. Bilko show

Jacques, Sylvester Stallone and Caroline And where Capt. Kangaroo once delighted the small set. It could also be a chance to live out a

Now, barechested men in white boxer shorts empty ashtrays and collect dirty "It's a Disney world for adults," Rubell said. "It's not a planned dream but a

dream come true. I have fantasies - I don't want to stop here.' Part of his vision includes turning the basement of Studio 54 into a Coney Island-type amusement area, complete with bumper cars, a gazebo for birds and a room for silent films. He'd also like to start a disco in London. "It'll be different," he said. "This place is a part of me.

I'm here every night because I like peo-

Rubell stands suddenly, apologizing for his blue jeans and track shoes and his relentless cough. The enthusiasm and smile are still there. "Hey, you want to see something?" A reply is not needed as he leads the way to the bowels of the discot-

There in the basement, through a myriad of passageways with low-lying ceilings that the 5-foot-5 Rubell has no problem with, is a collection of props and paraphernalia that would make a feast for the average 6-year-old. Balloons from past parties. Swings hanging and primed for a good push.

All of this from a Brooklyn kid who wanted to be a schoolteacher. Instead, after graduating from Syracuse University, he opened a chain of family restaurants - Steak Loft. One day he walked past the old opera house on West 54th Street, just off Eighth Avenue, saw a for sale sign and in five minutes decided to buy it with Schrager, his former attorney.

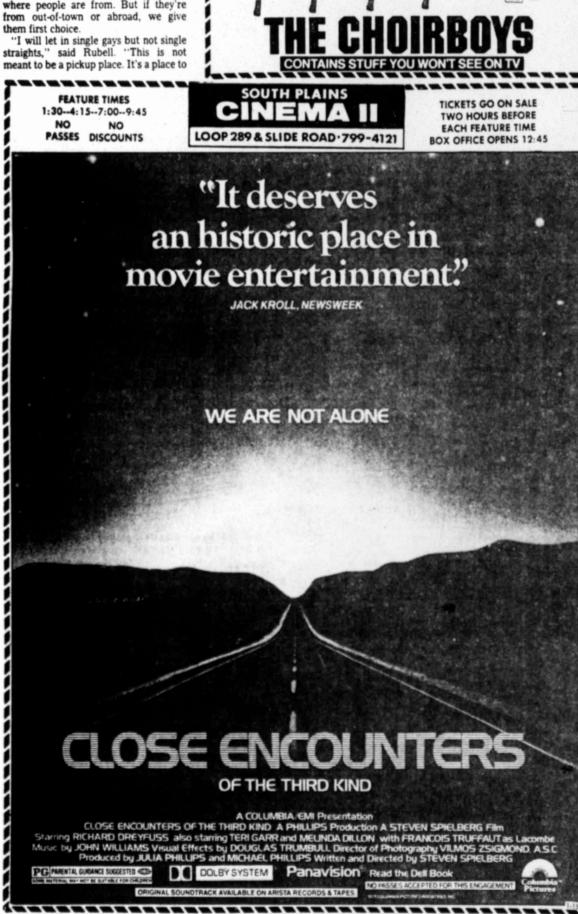
For the most part, Schrager occupies his time planning the many private parties that take place at the disco - like the one for Bianca Jagger, complete with flying white doves, or the New Year's Eve bash with disco queen Grace Jones holding forth on a serpent head stage. Meanwhile, Rubell, the doorman and bouncer, becomes media's child.

"I'm in a glass house," he says, returning to the main floor, from the basement. "I find I get treated for better or for worse. It's nice for people to think you're a success. It's nice NOT to have been comfortable and then to be able to buy what you want. It's nice to NOT have and













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Diana Rigg Lauded In Stage Performance

LONDON (UPI) - There's good news for those who would go almost anywhere

to see the delectable Diana Rigg in al-

most anything Britain's National Theater is presenting her in a sumptuous revival of Ferenc Molnar's "The Guardsman," a play

which once was all but killed by success. It is a production of great beauty. Rigg glides through sets patterned by designer Ralph Koltai on extravagant turn-of-the century paintings by Gustav Klimt, and her gowns are gorgeous.

Moreover, Peter Wood directs the comedy with some stunning theatrical coups, and the National's vast resources are deployed with delicacy and finesse

Yet the fascenation of "The Guardsman" today is simply to see it at all. It has been in limbo for nearly half a century because no one would challenge

the ghost of the Lunts. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne first

appeared as a team in "The Guardsman" in 1924 on Broadway, and it became their only movie. After the Lunts, few dared tackle the roles until Maggie Smith and Brian Bedford broke the ice last year at

CINCINNATI (AP) - Debbie Reynolds

and Elizabeth Taylor went to high school

Neither Tracy nor Bond made it as su-

per sleuths. Tracy became a meat cutter

Miss Reynolds and Miss Taylor remem-

ber that back during school days, they

were always being asked about the same

"People would come up to me and ask. 'How's Eddie?'" Miss Reynolds said, re-

ferring to singer Eddie Fisher, who was

married to actresses Debbie Reynolds

Having a famous-sounding name can

"The teen-agers call at one in the

bring unwanted attention - like a mid-

morning and say, This is Johnny Carson.

I need to see you tomorrow," said Ed

"It gets to be a problem, too, like when

I bought a television last week. The sales-

man wanted to know my name and when

I told him, he thought I was kidding.

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Hopefully the current National Theater version will ease the play back into the standard repertory. For it is a deliciously funny comedy - despite what its author thought.

work off the most searing pain of my young life." He said it was "a perfectly agonizing play" even though audiences would keep laughing at it.

Molnar said he wrote it in 1910 "to

"I think the crux of the play has more depth than its comedic line," Diana Rigg agreed in an interview before opening night. "It's about the female and male condition.

Well, yes and no.

Its basic joke is the ludicrous sight of a man trying to seduce his own wife.

Nandor, an actor of giant ego, knows his wife Ilona finds a new admirer every six months - and their marriage is six months old.

So he masquerades as a royal guardsman and mounts a flowery assault upon her virtue.

The outcome is predictable, but there are surprising delights along the way. "In tactics." Ms. Rigg admitted in her interview, "women can run rings around

Food salesman Jimmy Stewart at one

time had more people thinking he was a

Cincinnati Reds utility infielder by the

Most name-alikes don't mind the atten-

"It's even had its advantages," said

banker Roy Rogers. "It's useful when

you're running for office in national con-

ventions. Nobody forgets Roy Rogers is

was young because I was teased so much.

It was worst at times like in the doctor's

office when the nurse would come out

and call your name. It was embarrassing

Rogers doesn't know that Dale Evans is

a dentist in Kentucky. School days were

particularly hard on Evans, because his

name is the same as that of Roy Roger's

wife, but now he says his name makes

"I think it relaxes my patients," he

said. "They get in the chair and they can

kid me about my name. It gets them re-

things easier on the job.

"But I really hated the name when I

same name than the actor.

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tion. Many say it can be fun.

than men. We're more subtle.' Which is what "The Guardsman" is

really about — a woman running rings around a man with devious, subtle ploys. It can hold depth and comment on "the female and male condition" but mostly it's just good fun wateting Diana Rigg work her wifes on Richard Johnson's peacock-proud husband.

Director Wood, playing less for depth

actors blatantly theatrical. He opens and closes with brilliant theatrical tricks and ends the first act with another.

At that point, in full view of the audience, stage hands in seconds whisk away a living room set and trasnsform it into a box at the opera. Then the curtain falls.

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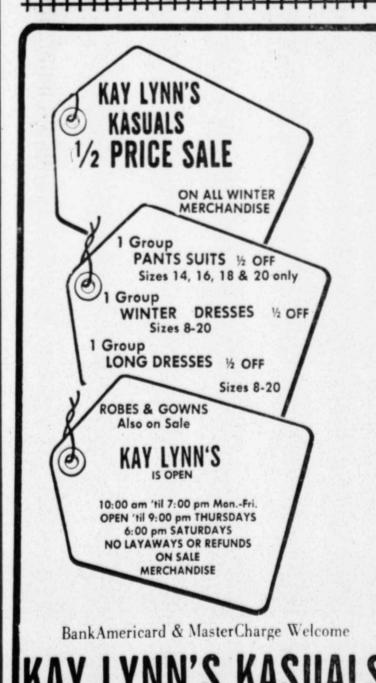
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California Sculptor To Erect Moving Art

BERLIN (AP) - After a seven-year de- Angeles to Frankfurt. lay, California sculptor George Baker said Thursday he is finally erecting the one-ton, 30-foot moving sculpture he created for West Berlin's German Opera.

"I must have gone to the opera 52 times," said the 46-year-old Los Angeles ber of Commerce. resident and Texas native, recalling the 18 months he spent in Berlin in an artist exchange program from 1971-1972.

Baker's work is an assembly of 13 irregularly shaped aluminum discs, all polished to varying degrees of reflectivity, that move by electric motors and a small computer. Pieces of the work arrived by truck today after being flown from Los

The opera house couldn't afford the \$71,000 sculpture when Baker first proposed it. But 26 U.S. companies in West Germany donated the money to mark the 75th anniversary of the American Cham-

The sculpture is to be mounted on a wall in the foyer of the German Opera, one of the modern post-war opera buildings in West Berlin. The city's restored pre-war opera house is in East Berlin.

Born in Corsicana, Texas, Baker is professor of sculpture at Occidental College in Los Angeles. For the 1976 American bicentennial, he created the stainless

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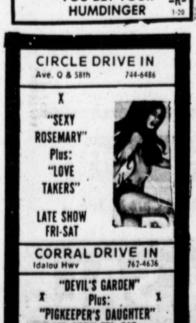
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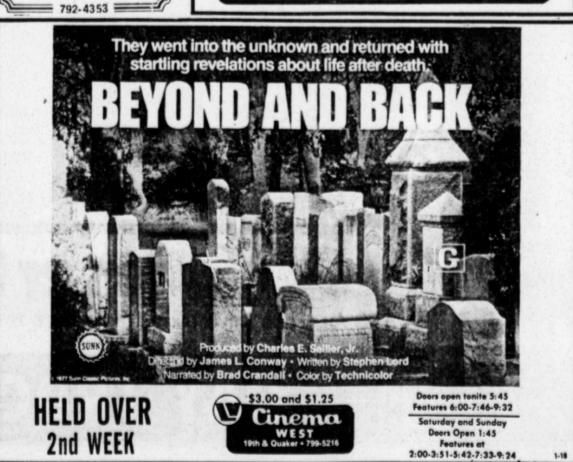
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Baker's work is an assembly of 13 irregularly shaped aluminum discs, all polished to varying degrees of reflectivity, that move by electric motors and a small computer. Pieces of the work arrived by truck today after being flown from Los

The opera house couldn't afford the \$71,000 sculpture when Baker first proposed it. But 26 U.S. companies in West Germany donated the money to mark the 75th anniversary of the American Cham-

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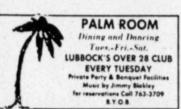
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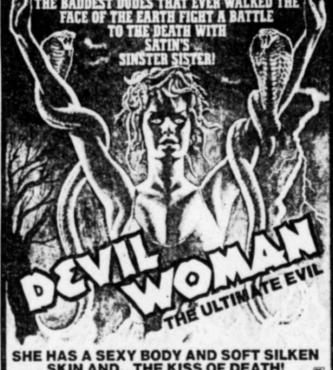
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DEAR READER - DES (diethylstibestero) is a synthetic substitute for estrogen and it was once widely used to prevent miscarriages in women who had histories of miscarriages or a threatened abortion. The spotlight has been on its effect on the daughters of women who used DES. As I mentioned in my earlier column there is evidence that it may also have affected some of the sons by affecting sexual development and more often affecting sperm production. It is certainly true that low sperm counts and infertility can result in a man whose mother took DES to preserve her pregnancy.

However, that does not prove that this caused your husband's low sperm count. There are lots of men who have low sperm counts whose mothers never went near DES during pregnancy. The normal count is 60 to 150 million sperm cells per milliliter (there are about 3.5 milliliters per teaspoon).

There are some things that can be dones in selected cases to improve a man's fertility which may help in your husband's case. It is important to have had an evaluation to be sure there are no hormonal deficiencies that can be corrected. Some men have higher counts when they are placed on thyroid supplements. Recently there has been some success reported in using the fertility pill that women use, to increase sperm production in men. The same hormones from the pituitary gland that stimulate the ovary in the woman stimulate the testicles in the man. Using this principle the fertility pills were tried and found to work in some cases.

Another technique that has helped in some cases is the use of pooled specimens. A large number of sperm cells can be collected in several specimens and artificial insemination used but that is cumbersome and expensive and some people object to artificial insemination on moral grounds. I believe the Vatican has come out against artificial insemination for any reason,

even when the donor is the husband.

The number of sperm cells is not the total answer either, it depends upon whether they are normal or abnormal sperm cells. A large specimen of abnormal sperm cells will not produce a pregnancy

I should remind my readers that the number of sperm cells often has little to do with a man's sex drive or inclinations. He can be normal in all regards and not be fertile, so one should not equate fertility with masculinity, whatever masculinity really is, since each culture seems to have its own changing definition of that term.

My best advice would be for your husband and perhaps yourself to go to a fertility clinic for a careful study, to learn if he can benefit from a fertility pill or other recent developments. Each case is different, and you won't get a good answer without a good personal study.

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Diabetics receiving insulin shots, especially through the common leg injections, can suffer hypoglycemia, which frequently follows physical exercise, the pair said.

Hypoglycemia is an abnormal decrease in the body's level of blood sugar that can result in a wide variety of symptoms including feelings of anxiety and nervousness, nausea, vomiting, fatigue and visual and speech difficulties.

New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Philip Felig and Dr. Veikko A. Koivisto discovered a correlation between hypoglycemia and the rapid absorption or disappearance of insulin that has been injected beneath the skin.

They found that absorption insulin was more rapid in parts of the body that were exercised.

The scientists injected insulin into the leg, arm and abdomen of 11 diabetic patients, who then exercised on a stationary bicycle for one hour.

Exercise increased the disappearance of leg-injected insulin by 135 percent,

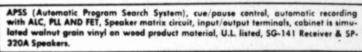
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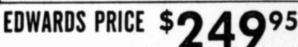
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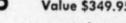
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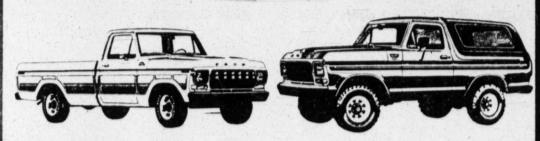


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HE CALLS IT "LETTEROLOGY" - Elliot Teplitz, who says he's made \$25,000 since February of last year by scrutinizing more than 1,000 persons, birth certificate names, then listing for them their compatible mates, cities and jobs, calls the technique he invented "letterology." He dubs it "the world's best new science." (AP Laserphoto)

'Letterology' Science Claimed

a name? For Elliot Teplitz, the answer is \$25,000 in less than a year, working at what he calls "the world's best new science.

Since last February, Teplitz has col-lected that amount in \$25 chunks in exchange for scrutinizing the given names of more than 1,000 people. then listing for them compatible mates, cities and jobs. Soon, he says, he'll be able to diagnose illnesses as well - just by studying the way the letters fall in their names

He calls the technique he claims to

have invented "letterology. Teplitz says he spent seven years testing the technique across the country, but only began charging in February for a 12-page analysis that takes him no longer than 35 minutes to pre-

That's one advantage of letterology

over other "this-is-who-you-are" sciences like astrology and phrenology. he says. It's quick - quick to do and quick to learn. He claims he can teach anyone letterology in an hour. It also gives people specifics, in stead of vague generalities, he says. It

with, where to live, and what to do for The son of a Russian immigrantturned-millionaire, Teplitz says letter-

tells them, by name, who to match up



all sorts of people.

Teplitz, a 32-year-old who giggles like a teen-ager, says his own name reveals him to be silly, witty and allur-

Under his theory, both Barbara Walters and Richard Nixon qualify as warm, hard-working, barbaric and earthy. Both have an "a-r" combination in the right position. The key letters in any name are the

pair that precede the last letter, he says. If one of the pairs in a person's first name is the same as a pair in someone else's last name, or vice versa, that's compatibility, he says.



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Space Goal Set Early __ By Woman

By MONA HARVEY 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 eighth grade.

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

The teacher had assigned the class to write a report on what they hoped to become as adults.

Mrs. Lucid's answer, "rocket scientist," 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 field." She also is licensed to pilot commercial 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 Be-

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.

Real Estate Group To Meet Saturday

The Texas Plains Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers has scheduled a meeting Saturday at the Hilton Inn for realtors holding Member Appraisal Institute and Residential Member designations.

The organization will also install new officers and directors for 1978. Bill Noble of Brownfield will head the organization as president. Cliff Hogue of Midland will be vice president and J. D. O'Mi-

chael of Odessa will be secretary Directors include Don L. Harris of Lubbock, Ed Compere, Abilene; John Wagner, Odessa; Dick Lawrence, Abi-

lene; and Raymond Elliott, Abilene. National officials expected to attend include John Remick of Dayton, Ohio, first vice president; John O'Flaherty, Kansas City, Mo., regional vice president; and Bill Collis, Arlington Heights, Ill., executive vice president.

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Country Music Veteran Approaches Birthday

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)-Ernest Tubb will be 64 on Feb. 9, but he's no sluggish locomotive near the end of a tiring trip. He rolls on like the sagebrush in his beloved Texas and he's not slowing down.

During his show, silver-haried men often approach Tubb and say something like, T've been listening to you since I was a little kid." The exaggeration may be mildly irritating, but Tubb dismisses it in his distinctive, deep baritone with a respectful. Thank you.

After 45 years as an entertainer, he's become the Hubert Humphrey of country music. He has been a warrior for traditional country music with lengthy achievements and adoring fans who write him like he was part of the family

They tell me if the cows got out and if the pigs are sick," Tubb said.

Best known for his record "I'm Walking the Floor Over You." Tubb reflects on his career with an astuteness that beliefs the fact he never finished grammar school. "Every once in a while, something will happen and I'll say, "I'm glad I didn't miss

that." I get nice things in the mail, some of it from servicemen. It makes me glad I "It's like anything else -you're either in or you're out. I've seen people try to slow

United Way Slates Award Dinner Event

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 Center. After a report from a nominating com-

mittee headed by George Miller, new officers and director will be chosen. Nominations 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 Houser, 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 include 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 Washington.

The annual meeting is open to all Lubbock citizens. Tickets for the event. priced \$4.75, may be reserved by calling down before, and after a while they're out. I like what I do. If you keep a band, they have to make a living

You have to work to live and you have expenses to meet, like my bus-it costs me \$100 a day to move by bus. And by working, you get new fans and keep old ones.

"I don't care much for television," Tubb went on." But I do some guest shows to let people know I'm still around.

Smiley Wilson, who works for the agency that books Tubbs, said the entertainer runs his life according to the rigors of the road. "He'll stay up till 3 a.m. or so when he's home and sleep till noon." Wilson said.



STILL GOING STRONG - Legendary Ernest Tubb is one of the hardest-working singers in country music, even though he's approaching his 64th birthday. He's holding an album of his idol. Jimmie Rodgers, at one of Tubb's two Nashville record stores.

Public Finally Discovers Critics' Choice

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The pop music world seems to have an ever-flowing spring of "important new figures" - emerging giants whose music is loved and understood by with-it critics and trashed by folks who pay money for records.

For record companies, it's kind of neat to have one of these artists in the stable. They don't sell many records, but you keep them around to show folks that somebody

in the outfit's got taste. And, who knows, the artist might eventually catch on and sell. It was with that last possibility in mind that A&M records decided to stick with a young West Indian singer named Joan Armatrading even after her third album, while swamped by a sea of critical praise, began collecting dust on record store shelves.

A&M beefed up promotion for Miss Armatrading and, instead of sending her packing, started production on a fourth album. The risk has begun to pay off, with brisk sales on her new album to complement the usual critical hooplah.

Miss Armatrading, as more and more record buyers are discovering, is not very difficult to appreciate. The Birmingham, England-raised singer delivers her straightforward message with a rich, folksy blues style so pleasing it almost makes you wish some of those other important new figures had come in.

The lady herself, rather a cautious sort who takes no pains to hide her distaste for interviews, is delighted that it has taken this long for commercial success. You get the feeling she would have delayed it further if she could have helped it.

"There never was a critical problem, if you want to call it a problem," she said one day recently. "Right from the first album, I've been well received by the critics. Every album has been really well received, critically. I couldn't ask for more. It's just been a matter of getting the sales to meet the critical acclaim. But that's never been a problem, in my mind."

Miss Armatrading, whose "Show Some Emotion" album is slowly climbing up the pop charts, says "it never bothered me that I didn't sell many albums.



GETS HER WISH - Actress Linda Evans said that after her seeing the movie 'Bonnie and Clyde" she has always wanted to do a bank robbery scene. She gets her wish in the upcoming television movie "Standing Tall," which will air Saturday 8 p.m. on NBC.(AP Laserphoto)

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didn't want to be an overnight star, an overnight success. I couldn't have coped with

It's not an easy thing to cope with, to suddenly come from nothing to everybody all of a sudden knowing you and bothering you with questions. I'mvery pleased and I'm very glad that I've had time to adjust to whatever is going to happen.

What is going to happen, apparently, is a lot more attention will be paid the reluctant star from St. Kitts in the Caribbean. Her deep-touching lyrics of hope and dashed love, her ability to slide from blues to reggae to folk-rock, are bound to give her consistent commercial success.

It looks, at last, as if one of those glimmering promises turned out to be the real

As for the pressures yet to come, Miss Armatrading sighs and says, "I'll take it as it comes. I'll have to sort it out when I get there.

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If it's achievement that Tubb still pursues, there's little left for him to accomplish. He's sold at least 30 million records, recorded 250 or more songs and was the sixth member elected to the songwriter 30-member Country Music Hall of Fame.

He has sung on the Grand Ole Opry for 35 years, is a successful songwriter and has two Nashville record shops that are tourist attractions and do a thriving mail-order

"I guess the main thing I'm proudest of is that I've entertained people and meant omething to their lives and they have a warm spot in their hearts," Tubb said.

"I'm honest, or at least I've tried to be. I'm what I am -myself. If you're not yourself, you're not honest and you're not going to survive long. You can't fool the public

Air Base To Host Workshop On Drugs

A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS, N.M. - A drug education and prevention workshop will be held today at Crosswinds Recreation Center at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N.M.

Registration will start at 9 a.m. There will be a "no host" lunch at the officers

club at 11:45 a.m. The workshop will resume at 1 p.m. and adjourn at 3 p.m.

Persons wishing further information may contact, Capt. Raymond P. Stewart Social Actions Officer, CAFB, N.M. 88101, Phone 505-784-3311, ext. 2471.

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THE AUDIUM - Composer Stan Shaff, left, and designer-conductor Doug McEach ern pose in their "Audium: A Theater of Sound-Sculptured Space" in San Francisco. They have taken a former bakery and have blended darkness of speakers into one of the most absorbing aural experiences since the Sirens wailed at Ulysses. (AP Laser-

Unique Experience In Sound Awaits Visitors To 'Audium'

of sound is cooking in a former bakery where two enterprising musicians have blended darkness and a battery of speakers into one of the most absorbing aural experiences since the Sirens wailed at

Composer Stan Shaff and designer-conductor Doug McEachern call their brainchild "Audium: A Theater of Sound-Sculptured Space." This is what happens at a normal 1 1 /2-hour performance:

The listener walks down a dark, winding labyrinth marked by the faint sounds of children's voices and delicate chimes. The path leads to a small amphitheater and 49 chairs set in three concentric cireles on a raised, red-carpeted platform.

Quadrophonic speakers shaped like inverted bowls and teacups hang from wires while larger speakers are embedded in the sculptured walls and hidden beneath the platform.

McEachern takes his seat at a futuristic podium and spins a few dials. The lights dim slowly until the room is pitch dark. Voices speak from the walls, then a

quadrophonic symphony fills the darkness. There are squeaks, creaks, booms,

zooms, bells ringing, birds singing, bands playing and trees swaying in an eerie breeze.

Suddenly the sound of a waterfall crosses the room and babbles through the opposite wall. After the final ripple, a swarm of insects seems to invade the room. They are trailed by a jumbo jet landing - seemingly in the room - and then the disturbing sound of a massive flock of squawking gulls fleeing in terror from some evil force.

Each person's impressions of the experience are unique. A ringing sound that reminds one person of a church bell might well be a death knell to another.

An elderly woman heard a chime early in the performance and told me it had the exact same tone as a grandfather clock in her house when she was a child. more than 70 years ago," Shaff recalled. She said it brought her back to that time

and she lived her life all over again in the short space she was here.

It took Shaff, a trumpet player, and McEachern, a pianist with an electronics background, 18 years to develop Audium. They feel the key to the unique production is being able to move sound through an environment specially constructed for

McEachern takes Shaff's composition and directs the sounds through 136 speakers. He can move them at various speeds, bounce them in various directions and brush them off the walls and up against each other in myriad combinations

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A-J Correspondent BIG SPRING - A \$647,000 law suit filed by former music teacher. Mary Skalicky against Howard College will be heard in federal district court in Abilene

beginning Monday. Mrs. Skalicky is alleging that because she is a female she was not named head. of the school's music department.

College board members met with their attorney's Tuesday to discuss the suit. In other action, the board heard Darryle Hohertz, architect, report that contractors expect the college's new coliseum may be ready for occupancy by the end of February.

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Refining Art Of Soap Opera Roles Pays Off

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NEW YORK (AP) - The name Ann TV's most popular soap opera characters. Lahoma was an original earth mother: a naive, vulnerable, slightly loose woman redeemed by a heart of gold.

Miss Wedgeworth has since refined her

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portraval of such characters into a fine art and lately it's begun to pay off. This season, she's in the not inappropriate role of Fave, a disenchanted housewife and soap opera actress in Neil Simon's

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land resort where they can live

@ Quincy - "Matters of Life and

Death" Quincy pinch-hits for a

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10:30 Captioned ABC News

The Tonight Show Starring

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:00 The Midnight Special - James

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6:00@PTL Club - "Best of PTL" 6:30 Farm & Ranch News 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico

7:00 CBS News 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor 7:30 Today Show OD CBS News 7:55 Weather

8:00 Captain Kangaroo - Guest is Bonnie Franklin @ Good Morning, America 8: 25 (D News, Weather

B KMCC News 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R) :00 The Electric Company (1) People Place E Sunshine Sally Phil Donahue Show

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MCC News 12:00 For Richer or Poorer ® News, Weather, Sports All My Children 12:30m Days Of Our Lives 00@ One Life to Live 30 Doctors

(B) The Guiding Light 2.00 Another World @ General Hospital 2:30 Villa Alegre

All in the Family 3 00 Sesame Street (R of AM) CD Sanford and Sen (B) Match Game @ Edge of Night 30 1 Dream of Jeannie

E Little Rascals 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Shows how wind instruments make different m Gilligan's Island

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6:00 Lilas, Yoga and You 10 10 10 News 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report

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7:00 Washington Week In Review Chico and the Man - "Raul Runs Away" Believing that the "first" Chico will return and displace him, Raul runs away Mexico (Special one-hour epi-

The New Adventures of Wonder Woman - A would-be Napoleon kidnans world class athletes in order to win legitimacy at the Olympic games

B Donny & Marie

7:30 Wall Street Week (Repeats Sunday)

8:00 Consumer Perspective 1 The Rockford Files - "The Paper Palace" Rita Moreno guest stras as a prostitute who ires Jim to investigate threats against her life

(B) CBS Movie. "Bug" (1975) Bradford Dillman, Joanna Miles. Suspense thriller centers on a California community that must battle a mutant strain of ferocious cockroaches

ED ABC Movie. "Return to Fantasy Island" (1978) Ricardo Montalban, Adrienne Barbeau. Unexpected romance and peril greet

Miss Wedgeworth also was named best upporting actress of the year by the National Society of Film Critics for her part in "Handle with Care," a critically acclaimed film which uses the CB radio phenomenon as basis for a sympathetic satire of Middle America.

In the movie, Miss Wedgeworth is hilarious as Dallas Angel, one of two women who meet in a bus station and start a conversation only to discover they share the same husband. With tears streaming down her cheeks and as the shock of disovery begins to dissolve, she asks her husband's other wife: "Connie, does this mean that we're related"

On a recent matinee day, Miss Wedgeworth was interviewed between performances of "Chapter Two." Outside, it rained in Times Square, but upstairs at the Imperial Theater where Simon's emedy-drama was settling in for what ooks like a long run. Miss Wedgeworth 10:00 Dick Cavett Show - Guest is was insulated in a dressing room inade warm and cozy by her presence.

Her long, disheveled, brown hair (a trademark), big, dark blue eyes and milewide smile nearly disguise the weariness of a three-hour performance. "Chapter Two" is a long play, though many in the audience consider it far too short.

Miss Wedgeworth, who started in theater in her native Texas, speaks with a soft Texas accent that gives her portrayal of Fave Medwick a natural quality without affectation. She said getting the part of Fave came as a complete surprise.

"I was stunned," she said. "I felt I was so wrong for the part that there was no chance that I'd even be considered for

Simon has acknowledged he let Miss Wedgeworth read for the part mainly as a courtesy. But after the audition, Simon was booked.

In "Chapter Two." Miss Wedgeworth plays a faithful but sexually unsatisfied wife who has decided to have an affair with a married man but can't quite bring herself to submit to his advances. The role seems to be in contrast to the loose women parts she is used to playing.

No. Faye is not a floozy," the actress



laughed. " She's just doing more thinking about it than anything else.

Miss Wedgeworth thinks the part in the Simon play her biggest break yet in a long and sometimes frustrating career that spans several years.

Every once in a while. I think maybe I'm going to give it all up, but I sort of know even when I'm thinking it I don't really mean it," she said. "Sometimes you just get tired, you know. ... I might talk about getting out of the business but I don't really mean it. I really want to

It was that strong desire to act that brought Miss Wedgeworth, like so many others, to New York. After several auditions, she was accepted by Lee Strasberg's Actors Studio and performed in a number of Studio productions, including Blues for Mr. Charlie" and "The Last Analysis

Television came later. She accepted the



part of Lahoma in "Another World" because, "at the time, I needed the monev." Her first major movie break came when she was cast as Frenchie in the Al Pacino-Gene Hackman film "Scare-

Frenchie is one of Miss Wedgeworth's favorite roles, in her own words another wulnerable, affectionate ... slightly tarnished" woman. She said she didn't think much about acting in movies until she started doing them. Her feelings have changed. "Now, I want to do movies a

lot." she said. Miss Wedgeworth said she has no specitic method for creating her characters.



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But the week's estimated production of 171,006 cars is 5 percent above the yearago level, said Ward's Automotive Re-Three Chrysler plants and one AMC

plant are closed for the week to reduce excess supplies of cars on dealers' lots. lust two plants, both General Motors Corp. facilities, are to work overtime Sat-*urday

This week's car production compares with 187,601 last week and 162,681 in the ame week a year ago. For the year, production is 521,764, up slightly from 520,-745 at this time last year.

U.S. truck production is estimated at 67,006, up about 8.5 percent from both last week's total of 61,756 and the yearago figure of 61,658. For the year, 181,377 trucks have been built, compared with 89,822 at the same time in 1977, a record ruck sales year.

Canadian car production this week will otal 20,924, up 14.5 percent from the 18.-69 cars built last week but well below - fime a year ago.

the 26,036 in the same week last year. To date in 1978, 59,695 cars have been built in Canada, compared with 72,744 at this Chrysler Canada's Windsor. Ontario. Candidate To Enter

Commissioner Race A-J Correspondent

BROWNFIELD - Howard Moorhead, of Route 2. Brownfield, has announced as a candidate for Pct. 4 county commissioner of Terry County. He will run in the Democratic primary in May.

The Wellman community farmer said, I want the job as commissioner and if elected I will work for the citizens of the community and county to the best of my

Moorhead, a life-long resident of Terry County, is a member of the Wellman school board and currently is involved in the American Agriculture movement. He and his wife Betty have six children and they belong to the Wellman Baptist Church

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By WILLIAM D. KERNS A-J Fine Arts Editor

Charles B. Pierce, the independent filmmaker who seems driven to insult the American public at least once a year, has boldly stated, "I've produced five movies in five years, and they've taken in almost \$100 million at the box office." Calling a \$2 admission price average over the past half decade, that means at least 50

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million people have been taken in by such slop as "The Legend Of Boggy Creek," "Bootlegger" and now "Graveagle."

And that's incredibly sad.

Pierce has always insisted on writing, producing, directing and acting in his pictures. Fact is, he usually stuck his son in every one of them also, although Junior seems to have wised up and disappeared this time around. But despite his multiple duties, don't look for Pierce to subscribe to any sort of auteur filmmaking theories. He's not trying to make any sort of statement. He just doesn't want to share the bucks.

And he obviously doesn't care to learn, either. The only thing which situates "Grayeagle" apart from the rest, aside from acting which could very well be in the running for honors as the worst of this century, is the larger budget. Pierce has made enough money to buy more expensive toys. He shoots in wide screen scope. plays around with zooms and slow motion, instills a bit more violence. But his film's errors only stand out all the more through these glossy Hollywood excesses.

To Say My Mama Played Around. relates the supposed legend of a Cheyenne brave who abducts a halfCheyenne is Grayeagle, naturally, and he's played with one expression by Alex Cord. His muscles (remember him in the motorcycle flicks?) haven't gone soft yet. His head, I'm not too sure about.

In any case, Grayeagle kidnaps Beth Colter, played in laughable fashion by Lana Wood. Ben Johnson (who else?) is the father who rides off to the rescue, trying unsuccessfully to imitate John Wayne in "The Searchers." and Iron Eyes Cody is his faithful Injun companion Standing Bear. On the road, they meet a friend in Jack Elam (the film's only bright spot) and enemies in Pierce and an idiotic Shoshone named Scar, the latter played by Jacob Daniels.

Of course, the Indian's name in The Searchers" was also Scar ... but you really don't think Pierce was aware of that, do you?

Acting, as mentioned before, is utterly atrocious. Lana Wood, looking like a New York model on assignment, is the worst of the lot. Some of vou chauvinists may remember her expose in Playboy: others may simply see her as Natalie Wood's kid sister. But let me assure you right here that Natalie did not have enough late night talks with Lana, since the latter knows not the first thing about act-

Her movements are stiff, her expressions fake. And despite the fact the whole thing takes place in 1848 Montana Territory, Lana decides if it's a western she ought to play it with a Southern accent. One almost expects her to turn to Cord and say. Graveagle, please take me back to Tara." Then bat her eyelashes and swoon into his teepee.

Iron Eyes Cody is the Indian you've seen weeping over pollution in TV commercials: he'll be bawling when he sees himself in this picture. Cord doesn't even try to act, Pierce couldn't if he tried and Elam blows Award effort ("The Last Picture Show") came with a part he never wanted to accept?

Perhaps realizing the audience would not care about relationships, Pierce has provided filler with cheap action - most shot in slow motion. We're given tomahawk duels on horseback, plunging sticks shot into Bad Guys (who then laugh and fail dead), and a nasty who manages to put his foot in an underwater bear trap after killing a three-legged dog. Then there's the charming game in which Indians tag armed men, then shoot them with arrows. Fun, fun,

But it's all just padding to get us to the Big Surprise: the scene in which Grayeagle tells Lana he's taking her to Running Wolf, a dying chief who is her real father and wants to see her before hooking it for that big powwow in the sky. You get it? While Ben Johnson was out deer hunting 20 years back, his wife (Lana's mother) was lonely and started fooling around with the nearest Indian buck.



GOOD GUYS IN A BAD MOVIE - When we say good, we are referring to characters and not acting talents. From left, Iron Eyes Cody, Lana Wood and Ben Johnson are the ones tormented by a kidnapping redskin named "Grayeagle" in Charles B. Pierce's new movie. But we're laughing at them, not with them. The picture, rated PG, is playing at Showplace Four.

Ben to mutter, "This country can be mighty hard on a man." Of course, there's more. Music permeates the film from start to finish, with catchy lyrics like "A chick a

wah ooh wah!" And then Lana starts falling for Grayeagle, who couldn't even beat Scar in a fair fight, probably because he tells her such sweet nothings as, "Your hair is as smooth as the young deer floating in the sky." Which brings us to Pierce's character of Bugle, a crazy old trapper said to be "touched by the Great

This movie proves he was touched all right. Touched by a direct blow to the head with a sledgehammer, that

While many Lubbockites are shocking film buffs by swarming in huge numbers to tripe like "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" and, worse, Beyond And Back," the brunt have been plaguing me with calls requesting answers to such immortal questions as, "What the heck is going on? Where's Fonda? Where's Keaton? Where's Bancroft? Where are the big

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There were 675 advances, 698 declines and 485 issues were un-

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 21.50 million shares, up from 21.39 million Wednesday.

Analysts said the rally Tuesday and Wednesday fell apart because investors wanted to see whether the nation's money supply has expanded faster than the Federal Reserve Board wanted and whether President Carter would announce any surprises in his State of the Union Address.

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Fast Action Keeps Chute Boss Happy

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Sonny Linger goes home happy when the action is quick-paced and the horses and bulls buck with spirit at a National Finals Rodeo performance.

He's been chute boss at the finals 15 of the last 19 years.

The lanky, 49-year-old is a behind-thescenes figure at the world championship rodeo, even though he spends each night hustling up and down in front of the chutes during riding events, making sure the stock and contestants are ready.

Like many of the contestants and other rodeo personnel, Linger's childhood was spent on a ranch. He learned about horses and cattle on his family's spread near Alamosa, Colo.

And in that setting, on the eastern edge of the Rockies, he also developed an appreciation of the outdoors. When he's forced to spend a lot of time on the road like. Linger unwinds by returning home and riding up into the Yellowstone River

"Then I just sit there and wonder what the hell that country looked like 100 years ago," he said

Linger got into the rodeo stock business after working for another contractor for about 20 years. He rode and steer-wrestled at many of the rodeos his boss

Before he quit competing in 1962. Linger won several major shows. "But I got too busy," he said. "And besides, I wasn't really enjoying it. I liked working with the stock better.

So he formed the Linger Rodeo Co. with his son and now has about 100 head of stock on the more than 11,000 acres he ranches. "We don't have too much stock," Linger said. "We believe in quality rather than quantity.

As chute boss, Linger is responsible for seeing the rodeo doesn't lose its momentum. He makes sure that as soon as one contestant is about to nod and be let out atop a horse or bull, another rider is getting ready for his or her turn.

We try to talk to the stock contractors and see where we need to put an animal to get a good ride out of him," Linger said. "Some of them like to be in an end chute right up against the wall and others might need to be facing one way or the other.

He said the animals can sense a person's mood. "I've gone to a show down and kind of draggy and the stock seems to or wish to help with the planning are sense it and behave the same way," he said. "But if you go feeling good and really gung ho, the animals will usually really work for you.

Linger said it's more satisfying to him to get a stubborn horse to buck well than to watch one that bucks that way every time out. "Maybe that's what has kept me in the business so long - trying to fig-

ure out why," he said. The rodeo business isn't very rewarding financially, Linger said, but he likes it because it's "one of the last strongholds

of individualism" in the business world. "If you don't like someplace you don't

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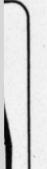






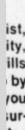








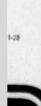




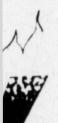














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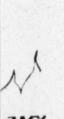




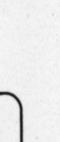
















guys just bump or just touch." IN PREPARING THE seedings for this year's basketball the NCAA checked the results of the past four season's playoffs. That left the Southwest Conference 17th in the nation, the only win in that time being by Tech over Syracuse two years ago. Only conferences without a playoff win were the Pacific Coast (not Pac-8), Ivy, East Coast and Ohio Valley. Thus, the SWC will have to face the topranked independent in the first round of

this year's playoffs, such a team as Mar-

quette, Notre Dame or San Francisco. . .

Sam Sibert, who became an academic

MATHEWS IN ACTION-Eddie Mathews, shown in 1960 as a Francisco. Mathews, ninth on the all-time home run list with player for the Milwaukee Braves, eyes a ball on its way out of 512, was named Thursday to baseball's Hall of Fame. (AP Las-

Mathews Lone Choice For Baseball's Shrine

NEW YORK (AP) - Slugger Eddie Mathews, the rare combination of an infielder who could hit with power, was elected to the Hall of Fame Thursday by the Baseball Writers Association of

Mathews was named on 301 of the 379 ballots cast, well beyond the 285 or 75 percent required for election. Enos Slaughter finished second with 261, followed by Duke Snider with 254, the late Gil Hodges with 226 and Don Drysdale with 219. No other player received more

than 200 votes A year ago, Mathews finished second in the BBWAA voting, trailing Ernie Banks, the only player elected by the writers in

Burrow, a junior center from Estacado

who has been at UTEP. In all, A&I

Midland officials may be close to hiring

a football coach at Midland Lee, to suc-

ceed Jim Acree, who resigned after last

season. Rumors are that ex-Permian

coaches Gene Mayfield and Gil Bartosh,

both of whom went on to head college

posts, were interviewed but declined the

COLLEGES have 60 days to declare

their intentions to join the upper-level

Div. 1-AA of the NCAA. These schools on

the borderline can meet a series of criter-

ia, including football average attendance

of 17,000, or opting for 12 competitive

sports. It will be interesting which direc-

tion some schools go when the deadline

comes. . . It's been more than two years,

but a pair of Raiders have become cover

boys. Referee Magazine, a title which describes the publication, shows an official

in the process of working the Tech-Notre

Dame basketball game in December of

1975. In action for the Raiders are Mike

Russell and Steve Dunn, along with the

Angelo State is looking around for a new

basketball coach; Phil George is dropping that job to devote his full time to

being AD. He's held the basketball post

for almost 30 years-with 500 junior and

If there is a difference in officiating this

season, Myers feels it may be in the area

of contact. There's more of it this season,

Myers opines. "The play is definitely

more aggressive," he says, "particularly away from the ball. I like them to call

stuff where one team gets an advantage,

but not call everything, like when two

senior college victories to show for it.

Irish's all-America, Adrian Dantley.

picked up 13 transfers at semester time.

Banks, a shortstop-first baseman, and Mathews, who played third base, both hit 512 career home runs, tied for ninth place

on the all-time list. Ernie once told me we were the only infielders to hit more than 500 homers, too," said Mathews, who batted .271 in 17 seasons with the Braves, Houston Astros

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Don Henry ...Of Refs

And Rugs

WHEN TIME AND space run short. casualty after just one semester during Raider cage boss Gerald Myers drew a the Bob Bass coaching era at Tech? He's technical foul in the first half of the SMU now a part-time cage aide at TCU. After game while protesting a non-call under leaving Tech, he helped Kentucky State the goal. He was hot about it, too. But, to the NAIA championship. He's concenafter looking at the films of that game," trating on recruiting at TCU. . . Rice folks last week scoffed at the thought of Myers said Thursday, "the officials were right in not calling anything. I thought their coach, Homer Rice, returning to the SMU guys were pushing (Mike) Rus-North Carolina as head football man sell when he was shooting, but looking at when he only left there as AD a couple of the films, they weren't." seasons back. Indoor stadiums are footballers from the southern part of the good for the fans, but it's said the pros state have transferred from Tech to a would prefer the Super Bowl at a site school closer to home. Karl Adami of Alsuch as LA Coliseum or the Rose Bowl, ice, a linebacker, and lineman Marshall so's they can fall on 100 percent grass. Mangum of McAllen have checked in at Seems the artificial stuff in the Super Texas A&I, that school reported. Also Dome and Astrodome is too hard. registering at A&I this semester was Cliff

CROWDS DO HELP the home team, claims Tech cager Mike Edwards. "Of course, they got some breakaway baskets on us at the last to stir them up, but that crowd (14,900 of them in the new Super Drum) at Texas had that place shaking when the game was over," Edwards said. And, "if you're tired and it's close at the end, the crowd yelling for you makes it a lot easier to go down to the other end of the court, and it makes the difference in winning and losing a game." Says Myers, his boss: "The crowd, particularly the student body, helped us (against SMU). We played our best man-for-man defense of the year, and we got the inspiration

from the crowd." Tech, with back-to-back 20-game win seasons (25 in '75, 20 last year) and 12 wins already this time, is capable of reaching a new conference plateau. No other SWC team has ever had three

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and Detroit Tigers. He was elected in his fifth year of eligibility but the delay hardly disturbed him. "I'd have waited 10 years it I had to," he said "This is the

Mathews said he was let down last year when he fell short. "I anticipated it last year and I was disappointed when I missed," he said. "This year I fought it. I guess it was reverse psychology. I didn't want to get my hopes up again.

But Mathews, who was planning to come East this week anyway, moved his trip to New York up a day on the chance that the ballot count might go his way. When it did, he became only the fifth third baseman elected to the Cooperstown, N.Y. shrine. The others were Fred Lindstrom, all elected by the Veterans' Committee, and Pie Traynor, who

"Maybe it's a tougher position," Mathews said. "Third basemen get cut a lot and suffer injuries that outfielders might not get. I also think there's more tension

Mathews came up with the Boston Braves in 1952 and moved with the club to Milwaukee the next year. There he was joined by another young slugger, Hank Aaron. Together, they hit more

"At the start, Hank wasn't the home run hitter he ended up to be," said Mathews. "I was two years ahead of him but we were both starry-eyed kids. Later it became a friendly rivalry. It wasn't that think you can. But we were in our own little competition.

Braves became a power-laden club and won National League championships in

thrills," said Mathews. Another was his election to the Hall of Fame. "I don't think it's set in yet," he said. "I know it's happened. I'm excited.

I'm still in shock." runs in a season (47 in 1953). He finished his career as a part-time first baseman

"In one game that season, I hit two home runs to tie and pass Mel Ott," he recalled. "The next morning my back hurt and shortly after that I had surgery.

most exciting day of my life.'

Home Run Baker, Jimmy Collins and was enshrined by the writers.

involved in playing the infield."

home runs than any other teammates.

With Aaron swinging from the right side and Mathews from the left, the

1957 and 1958. Later, Mathews became manager of the Braves in Atlanta and was the club's pilot in 1974 when Aaron broke Babe Ruth's all-time home run mark. "That was one of my greatest

But it's like getting your nose broken. Mathews set numerous records for third basemen including games (2.181), assists (4,322), chances (6,371) and home

with Detroit's 1968 world champions.

I never hit another home run. Later Mathews managed the Braves but has no more aspirations in that direction. "No thank you," he said. "I had my

First Half Crown On Line For EHS

One local coach doesn't mind revealing

his plans for tonight. Monterey boss Joe

Michalka says his team will use a box-

and-one defense at times to stop LHS

guard Scotty Garcia. And the veteran

"I want the spectators to know what to

expect. I want the student body to know.

They can get behind us, hollering "de-

fense" and it can help us," said the MHS

coach. "We know that Garcia has to han-

coach didn't keep it any secret, either.

By TOM HALLIBURTON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Most coaches seem to become more quotable when their teams are winning. The wins and the quotes just go hand and

hand at times. Same goes for Estacado basketball coach J.J. Wood in recent days. His Matadors, 20-2, can capture the first half title in the District 3-AAA race when they entertain San Angelo Lake View tonight at 8 p.m. And the likable EHS coach has

drawn up an interesting comparison. "Winning the first half is kind of like having an air-conditioner in your car," Wood said. "It makes the trip a little bit more comfortable.

Would you believe the same clever mind dreamed up, "It takes two halves to

make a whole. Anyway, the Estacado game highlights a group of top-notch high school games around the Hub City tonight. District 4-AAAA leader Monterey, 1-0, plays at Lubbock High, 1-1, at 7:30 p.m. Snyder travels to Dunbar and Lubbock Christian goes to Idalou at 8 p.m.

the record to impress anyone, but the EHS coach isn't ready to give away any game plans. "They have some ballplayers," he said:

Lake View, 0-5 and 1-14 overall, lacks

They gave Snyder a good game in the Snyder tournament. They came up here and got the shots they needed against

UT, Aggie Kickers Blame Teaff

AUSTIN (AP) - The two kickers who perhaps stand to suffer the most from an NCAA rule change on long-distance field goals don't

like it a bit. Tony Franklin of Texas A&M blames "our preacher friend" -Baylor Coach Grant Teaff - for the rule change to cut down on long-range field goal attempts.

He calls the NCAA "Mickey Mouse. Texas kicker Russell Erxleben

said earlier he thought Teaff was responsible for the new rule returning the ball to the line of scrimmage - instead of the 20yard-line - on missed field goal al-

"You know who caused this, don't you?" Franklin said in an interview from College Station. "Grant Teaff, our preacher friend. This is what really griped me."

When Bubba Hicks of Baylor tied a Southwest Conference record by kicking a 60-yard field goal in 1975, "You didn't hear too damn much about any rule change," Franklin

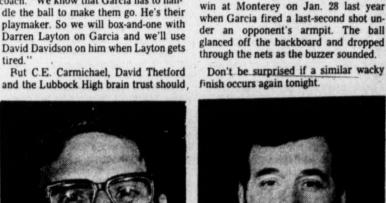
"Then I was lucky enough (in 1976) to hit two good ones of 64 and 65 yards against him (Teaff). The next week it was 'rule change, rule change.' Russell blasted him last week. Now it's my turn. If he would get out from behind his pulpit and do some recruiting, he might could find somebody who can kick," Franklin said.

The new rule probably will affect juniors Franklin and Erxleben more than anyone else as Erxleben kicked seven field goals of 51 yards or longer last year and Franklinhad six from that far out.

Erxleben is co-holder with senior Steve Little of Arkansas of the NCAA field goal record of 67

"They don't penalize a quarterback who throws for 2,000 yards,

so why us?" asked Erxleben. He said Johnny "Lam" Jones, an Olympic sprinter who plays flanker for Texas, "is faster than anybody. What're they going to do, make him line up 10 or 15 yards deeper than everybody else? If they want to be that way, they might as well abandon the whole game. There's always going to be



"C.E. has done one of the best coach-

ing jobs in the city and Lubbock High

plays with so much emotion and enthusi-

asm that you have to admire them. We're

in a good frame of mind to play because a

lot of our kids remember what Lubbock

High did to us over here in the first half

of district last year," said the MHS

Michalka referred to Lubbock's 61-60

Oklahoma State Slapped By NCAA

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Oklahoma State officials expressed dismay and shock Thursday at the severity of a twoyear probation the NCAA levied against the school for a multitude of football recruiting infractions

Meanwhile Lana Tyree, attorney for four persons who were among the targets of the lenthy NCAA investigation, vowed to file suit if the NCAA tries enforce any penalties against her clients.

"These people are not guilty of any-thing they have been charged with," Miss Tyree said in Oklahoma City. At Stillwater, Oklahoma State president Lawrence Boger and athletic director Floyd Gass told a news conference they were stunned by the severity of the

NCAA penalities. Boger, who became president at the university last year when the investigation was in mid-stream, said the school

But he said Oklahoma State officials re-

would abide by the NCAA edict.

gard the sanctions "too severe in view of the infractions found by the NCAA. We also believe that many of the infractions

found by the NCAA did not occurr." The probation period covers the 1978 and 1979 seasons and prohibits the Big Eight school from appearing on television or going to bowl games. In addition, Oklahoma State will be allowed only 25 football scholarships each of the two

years instead of the normal 30. In announcing the probation, an NCAA spokesman said the list of infractions, dating back to 1973, was one of the long-

est in NCAA annals. In a prepared release, Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the NCAA infractions committee, cited "a significant number of serious violations" of NCAA rules and indicated the committee felt several members of the O-State alumni engaged in "a willful effort" to circumvent rules

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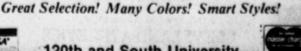
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Pardee Resigns Bears' Position

caught the Chicago Bears offsides Thursday by tendering his resignation, presumably to take over as coach of the Washington Redskins.

Although Pardee and the Bears had been dickering over a new contract, General Manager Jim Finks apparently felt that Pardee would eventually sign.

As a result, the Bears found themselves

without a candidate to replace Pardee. "Jim Finks has been doing a lot o thinking over the matter," said a spokesman for the Bears, "but he hadn't considered any other names. He had an open mind over the matter. He hadn't thought about the future except that he really expected that Pardee would sign with the Bears.'

Pardee made his move hours after George Allen was fired as coach of the Washington Redskins. Allen is expected to take over as coach of the Los Angeles Rams with Pardee taking the Redskins'

Finks announced Pardee's resignation after the two had met Thursday morning

Wellman Boys, Klondike Girls Win Loop Tilts

Wellman broke Klondike's fullcourt press and stopped its inside game in capturing a 63-59 victory in District 9-B action Thursday night.

Louis Arrezola scored 21 points for Wellman (10-11 and 5-1). Dennis Heald topped Klondike (5-14, 2-3) with 14. Klondike led 22-8 after one quarter but Wellman bounced back to lead 32-28 at half.

Klondike clobbered Wellman in the girls game 72-38 as Jean Bradford led the winners (5-1 and 18-5) with 33 points. Wellman (1-5 and 9-14), was led by Nikki Reine's 20 points.

Susie Martin scored 26 points and Sands edged Union 50-44 in the girls game. Sands walloped the Union boys 81-

Kathy McNeil paced the Union girls with 20 points while Martin Nichols led the Sands boys with 20 and Greg Wilkes paced Union with 26.

Dawson downed Loop 53-34 in the boys game and 44-39 in the girls game. Mark Pye and Roger Bennett paced Dawson's boys with 14 and 12 points respectively while Darrah Ancinec led Loop with 12. Dawson's Becky Schooler led all girls with 28 while Dionne Smith paced Loop

Class A

In the girls game, Borden County defeated Plains 55-27. BC was led by Terry Griffin with 24 points, and Dayne Bacon sparked Plains with 15. Plains is 3-15. Borden County is 17-5.

Plains' boys won 61-57. Plains was led by Wayne Davis' 24 points. Borden County was sparked by Blaine Dyess with 22 points. Plains is 11-11. BC is 10-9

Baylor Guard Leaves Team

WACO (AP) - Starting Baylor guard Mike Little has left the Bears basketball team for personal reasons, Coach Jim Haller said Thursday. 'Mike has withdrawn from Baylor and

is moving home with his wife," said Haller. "We are disappointed in Mike's decision to leave the team but it was his decision. I knew Mike had been depressed the past few weeks with his play but I hate that his feelings led to this deci-

Haller said either freshman Pat Nunley or junior Jim Vaszauskas of Lamesa would replace Little

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Detroit 4. Chicago 2

coaching job at Washington.

"I called for the meeting to offer Jack a new contract here in Chicago," Finks said. "Nobody has underestimated Jack's role with the Bears in the past three years. We wish him well whether he gets the Redskins' job or not.'

Finks was not available for further comment and was on his way to Tampa, Fla., for the National Football League's annual business meetings.

In a statement released by the Bears, Pardee said, "I have mixed emotions about this whole thing. I love this community (Chicago) and this team. These are the same emotions I have for Washington. I have to get busy now ... or I won't have a job anywhere.

Finks fired Abe Gibron after the 1974 season and hired Pardee who had been successfull in the now defunct World Fooball League. Pardee guided the Bears to a 4-10 record in 1975, upped it to 7-7 in 1976 and to 9-5 and a wild card playoff position this past season.

The first indication he was dissatisfied with the Bears came shortly after the Bears were eliminated in the playoffs by the Dallas Cowboys.

Pardee said he was not happy with the Bears' practice facilities, Soldier Field where the Bears play their home games or the weather in Chicago.

Pardee played 15 years as a linebacker in the NFL under Allen in Los Angeles and also in Washington where he also was an assistent under Allen.

His first head coaching job was in the WFL where he was commended for leading the Florida Blazers to a 14-6 record in 1974 and kept the club together although the owners failed to meet the payroll during the closing weeks of the season.

Western Texas **Shocks NMMI**

A-J Services

Western Texas overcame a 9-point halftime and upset 13th ranked New Mexico Military Institute 97-87 Thursday night in a Western Junior College Conference game at Snyder. WTC. 16-5 and 5-3 in league play

trailed 53-44 at halftime but outscored NMMI by 19 points in an early secondhalf stretch and opened up a 70-60 at one point in the second half. All five of the WTC starters finished the

game in double figures - Adam Beadle (27), Doug Worthington (18), Julio Gallardo (17), Joe Mendoza (15) and John

Lewis Loyd paced NMMI with 33 points followed by Mark Cartwright with 15 and Jerome Mobley with 11.

SPC 93, Midland 71 South Plains College men broke away in the second half and posted a 93-71

Western Junior College Conference victory over Midland College. SPC led by just three points, 39-36 at

halftime, but pulled away in the second. Ricky Phillips and Kit Carson led the winners with 25 points each, while Rusty Frontz added 12 and Wally Hutchinson 11. Ricky Hudgins sparked Midland with

19 points, and Clifford Taylor and Bobby Riggins had 10 apiece. SPC is 14-5 for the season and 5-3 in WJCC play. Midland is 11-11 and 2-6.

WJCC play. Nitolanu is 11-11 and 2-0.

SPC-92, MIDLAND 71

MIDLAND—Riggings 4-2-10, Micks 1-2-4, White 4-0-4, Alvarado 2-4-4, Mayes 3-2-4, Jones 2-0-4, Hudgins 8-3-18, Taylor 5-0-10, Totals 78-13-71,

SPC—Kirven 4-0-6, Hutchinson 4-3-11, Phinizy 3-C-6. Dixon 2-2-6. Phillips 10-5-25. Carson 7-11-25. Frontz 5-2-12, Totals 35-23-93.

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Scorecard/Thursday

Western Texas — Gallardo 8-1-17, Morehead 5-2-12, Williams 3-0-6, Beadle 11-5-27, Worthington 8-2-18, Reid 1-0-2, Mendora 2-11-15, Totals 38-21-97, New Mexico Military — Mobley 4-3-11, Phillips 3-0-6, Cartwright 5-5-15, Loyd 12-4-33, Abreu 2-2-4, Parks 3-1-7, Daniels 0-1-1, Smith 2-2-6, Maley 1-0-2, Totals 3-1-7, Daniels 0-1-1, Smith 2-2-6, Maley 1-0-2, Maley 1-0-2 ime: NAMI 53, WTC 44. Total fouls: WTC

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REBOUND BUCKET-Monterey's Sheri Davis battles for this rebound and follows with a field-goal attempt during Thursday night's MHS-LHS game at the Monterey gym. Defending for Lubbock High are Rachel Moreno (14) and Era Estrada (12) while MHS teammate Marilyn Beckner watches. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Monterey Girls Waltz To Triumph Over LHS

Monterey dominated the first half and coasted to a 75-39 girls basketball victory over Lubbock High Thursday night in the MHS gym. The victory gave MHS a commanding

lead in the first half of district 4-AAAA play with a 2-0 mark. Another MHS win Monday night over Coronado would clinch the first-half championship. Marilyn Beckner and Becky Crow led

the winners with 21 and 20 points respectively. Margaret Grennell followed for MHS with 16. Regina Dudley led the Westerners with 18.

The Plainsmen sank of 18 of 39 field shots in the first half and finished the

Oklahoma

(Continued From Page One)

Revnolds made an obvious reference to O-State's 1976 season when the Cowboys gained a share of the Big Eight title with a 8-3 record and trounced Brigham Young in the Tangerine Bowl, then said:

"Accordingly, the committee does not believe the university should gain the benefit of this competitive advantage without realizing appropriate disciplinary

The NCAA cited a host of rules violations, including offering a prospect's mother a job, a car; giving prospects small and large sums of cash, meals and clothing, and the payment of exorbitant wages to student-athletes for summer

The order prohibited the school from accepting recruiting help for varying periods from "19 representatives of its ath-

Tag-Team Match Tops Wrestling Card

Ted DiBiase and Ervin Smith will take on the Brute and the Angel in a tag-team match highlighting the weekly wrestling program tonight at Fair Park Coliseum. The card will begin at 8 p.m. Manager J.J. Dillon will be handcuffed

throughout the match. Roger "Nature Boy" Kirby will take on

Super Destroyer in another match. Dennis Stamp will face Larry Lane in a nodisqualification bout. In other matches, Don Kernodle will

face Ricky Romero, Rip Hawk will go against Tonga and Johnny Starr will wrestle Mr. Onomi

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game with 27 of 69 for 39 percent. Most of the regulars departed from the game in the early minutes of the second half after MHS commanded a 40-point lead. Jana

47-20. We played with great intensity in the first half," said MHS coach Phil Hood, who figured his team's size advantage helped determine the outcome.

Field led the Monterey rebounders with

8. Monterey outrebounded Lubbock High

Monterey now stands 15-7 overall while Lubbock fell to 0-2 and 6-13 for the

MONTEREY GIRLS 75, LUBBOCK HIGH 39 LUBBOCK HIGH - Dudiey 4-10-18, Jones 40-8, Baker 1-0-2, Patterson 3-0-6, Keiley 1-3-5, Totals 13-

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Flying Queens Rip Tech Fems

PLAINVIEW (Special)-The Wayland Baptist Flying Queens took advantage of hot shooting and numerous Texas Tech turnovers to hand the Raider women a 95-43 defeat Thursday night.

Wayland, ranked fourth in in the nation, shot 62.7 per cent of its shots from the floor, while Tech hit just 36.9 per cent

The Flying Queens, 14-2 for the season, pressed much of the game-both full-and half-court-and caused Tech to commit 22 turnovers while committing just seven

The winners scored either by field goal or free throw the first eight times they had the ball and grabbed a 15-2 advantage. Soon after, they scored 12 consecu-

Browner Nabs Award

HOUSTON (AP) - Notre Dame All-American defensive end Ross Browner, returning to capture the prize he missed a year ago, was named the winner Thursday night of the Vince Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding college line-

Browner, 6-3, 247-pounds, was the Outland Trophy winner last year as a junior and a favorite to win the Lombardi Award. But the trophy went to Houston defensive tackle Wilson Whitley.

Browner won the Lombardi Award over this season's Outland Trophy-winner Brad Shearer of Texas, teammate Ken MacAfee and Kentucky defensive end Art Still.

It was only the third time in the eightyear history of the award that the Outland Trophy winner failed to also win the Lombardi trophy. The trophy, constructed partially of a

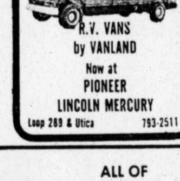
40-pound block of granite, was presented to Browner before a sellout crowd of 1,-200 at a \$100 per plate dinner.

SPC Fem Cagers Lose 46-41 Tilt

WEATHERFORD (Special)-Weatherford Junior College's women's basketball team took a 46-41 win over South Plains College Thursday night Greenhoward and Dunlap sparked the

winners with 18 points each, while Donette Marble led SPC with 13 points and Brenda Ward added eight. SPC is now 12-5.

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WEATHERFORD—Weaver 1-0-2, Slippen 4-0-8,
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Ward 4-0-8, Marble 6-1-13, Davis 3-0-6, Williams 0-2-Halftime: Weatherford 24, SPC 21. Total Fouls: W-14, SPC-9. Fouled Out: Nane.



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tive points to take a 29-6 lead with 10:48

The Queens had five players score in

double figures, led by Marie Kocurek's 20

points. Kathy Harston added 15, Valerie

Goodwin 12, Breena Caldwell 10 and Jill

Rankin 10. Kocurek sank eight of 12 shots

Tech, which had an 11-game winning

streak snapped, was led in scoring by

Marilyn Payton, D'Lynn Brown and Jill

The rebounding battle was close, with

Tech, rated fourth in the state before

The Raiders' next game is set for 5 p.m.

Wayland will host Delta State, the na-

Owens. Each had eight points.

Wayland coming out on top 32-29.

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Saturday at Tech against Texas A&M

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QUEENS-Kocurek 8-4-20, Rankin 4-2-10, Har ston 7-1-15, Goodwin 5-2-12, Caldwell 5-0-10, Haynes 4-08, Bryant 3-06, John 1-2-4, Waddell 2-0-4, Slinker 2-0-4, Schulte 1-0-2, Totals 42-11-95, Halftime: Queens 53, Tech 19, Total Fouls, T-14, W-9, Fouled Out: Brown-Tech.

Levelland Topples Coronado Girls Unit

LEVELLAND (Special)-Barbara Veretto scored 28 points to lead Levelland to a 76-63 win over the Coronado girls Thursday night.

Lynn Griffin added 25 points for the winners. Kathi Wyett led Coronado with 24 points, while Mary Tevis had 22 and Dona Boyd 17. Coronado, 9-12, closed to within four

points at 65-61 with three minutes left in the game, but Griffin then hit 11 straight free shots for Levelland. LEVELLAND 76, CORONADO 63 CORONADO - Tevis 9-4-22, Wyeff 10-4-24, Boyd 5-17, Totals 24-15-63.

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Key Contests On Tap In Class A

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Tonight is "Class A" night across the South Plains, as each of the three districts has a feature tilt.

And two of those outings will involved the No. 1 teams in the area-in 4-A where Lorenzo treks to Hale Center for a key boys tilt and in 5-A where Stanton visits Shallowater for a contest that will likely

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decide the first half title. In 3-A, Bovina entertains Farwell and the winner will have undisputed lead in that race with a 4-0 record.

Bovina was picked third in the 3-A preseason poll and Farwell was tabbed to finish in a dead heat with Vega. And since 3-A has a tournament involving the top four finishers in round robin play, tonight's game means much for both teams, but perhaps more to Bovina, since that school has not been in the state playoffs since 1961.

Tonight's Cage Schedule

CITY SCHOOLS

Monterey at Lubbock High (4-AAAA)
Snyder at Dunbar (3-AAA)
Lake View at Estacado (3-AAA) Dunbar girls at Snyder (3-AAA) Lubbock Christian at Idalou Muenster Sacred Heart at Christ The King (Sat.) Estacado girls at Lake View (3-AAA)

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Clavis at Roswell (4-AAAA)
Roswell Goddard at Hobbs (4-AAAA)
Lovington at Eunice (5at.)
Cloudcroft at Jal (5at.)

Farwell has 14 cage titles, including five this decade. The Steers are 10-8 on

the year; Bovina 8-11. District 4-A has also gone to the tournament format, so tonight's tussel at Hale Center is actually a must contest for both record to 20-5, 3-0 against Post. teams. Lorenzo, the No. 1 Class A team in the area, is 14-3, 6-0. Hale Center, the defending loop champ, is 5-1 in league

given the Owls an 11-9 overall mark. Stanton's girls, the best in the area according to the ratings, are 21-2 on the season and 1-0 in 5-A play. Shallowater, No. 4 in the area, is 16-7, 2-0.

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Here's other games of importance across the area:

District 5-AAAA - The first-half title is on the line as Abilene, No. 1 in the area with a 24-3, 6-0 mark, faces crosstown rival Cooper, No. 2 in the area with a 21-3,

District 1-AAA - Levelland (10-5, 1-1) seeks to get back into the loop race against Perryton (12-11, 2-0). Canyon (12-12, 1-0) hosts defending champ Borger (13-8, 0-1) in another key game.

District 2-AAA - Monahans (19-3) and Pecos (6-11) seek to remain unbeaten in league play against Seminole (11-9, 1-1) and Ector (16-9, 1-1), respectively.

District 3-AA - Dimmitt (20-4) and Friona (194) seek to go 3-0 in league wars against Littlefield (14-9, 0-2) and Olton (9-11, 0-2), respectively, while Morton (10-9, 1-1) and Muleshoe (14-7, 1-1) battle for survival in the first round. Tonight also marks the opening of girls league action.

District 4-AA - Abernathy faces Floydada in key games in both boys and girls play. Abernathy's boys are 13-9, 1-0 and the girls are 16-10, 1-0. No other boys team is unbeaten and Lockney's girls, who face Tulia at home, are 19-7, 1-0.

District 5-AA - First-half champion Denver City takes the night off from league activity and Slaton's girls, No. 1 in area AA circles, attempt to improve their

District 7-A - Paducah (19-3, 5-1) has a chance to tie for the first half title should Crowell stumble tonight. The Dragons are at Rotan tonight.

District 6-B - Spade seeks its third loop win in as many outings against Cotton Center in boys play, while the CC girls hope to move into a first-place tie with Sudan, which is idle from league play tonight.

District 7-B - This is another biggie, as Anton (8-12, 2-0 and picked third in the preseason polls) is at Whitharral (18-4, 2-0, No. 3 in the area and the preseason favorite). Anton's girls and Three Way share the lead there with 1-0 marks.

District 8-B - Winner of the Sundown-Smyer girls game will have at least a share of the first-half crown and would win it outright if Whiteface stumbles against Wilson on the road. Smyer, which beat Whiteface Tuesday, Sundown and Whiteface are all 5-1. Ropesville can win the boys first-half outright with a road victory over Southland, which has dropped three straight after opening with 17 consecutive victories.

District 12-B - Jayton's girls, No. 1 in the area, hope to improve their record to 26-1, 3-0 against McAdoo. Motley County's boys, unbeaten in three league tries, has the night off.

District 4-AAAA, N.M. - Hobbs, No. 1 in the state with a 15-0 mark, hosts Roswell Goddard and Clovis, tied for No. 2 with a 16-1 ledger, is at Roswell.

Chaps Vie To Snap Road Losing String DALLAS (Special) - Friday, Feb. 20. 1976 will never rival Dec. 7, 1941 as a day and otherwise-on the road. in infamy, but staunch Lubbock Christian

College cage fans can still clearly recall the events of that day.

Mainly, Marcus Johnson hit a free shot with five seconds left to lift the Chaparrals to a 69-68 victory over Dallas Baptist and enable LCC to halt an II-game road

Since that time, the Chaps have

Vandy Coach Looks Ahead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - With his team - and resignation reports - behind him, Vanderbilt football Coach Fred Pancoast is planning a different approach for next season.

If I've made mistakes - and I'm sure I have - then one of them may have been not testing these players," the coach says. "In our preparations for next year, we'll go to the edge of the cliff and see who falls off. We may wind up with just 30 players going to Arkansas next September, but those on the plane will want to play - and will be totally dedi-

That sober view came Wednesday after Pancoast and his 22 seniors met in what he called a soul-searching session.

"This meeting took place right after the general meeting with the team, and I think it was profitable," Pancoast said in an interview. "We have an excellent class of leaders coming up next season. They are players who want very badly to be winners in their last year.

"I know that I admitted the coaching staff needed to re-evaluate its work. And I meant it. I am having the players offer constructive criticism of coaches, coaching methods, team attitudes and other things. They don't have to sign these things. We want an honest input," he

There were reports circulating last week that Pancoast, who came to Vanderbilt in 1975 from Memphis State, was planning to quit for the real estate business. His teams have finished 2-9 the past two seasons, and he's been under alumni

He confirmed a report that an unidentified group of Vanderbilt alumni had offered him \$100,000 to resign, but he ended all speculation by affirming his desire to stay at the Nashville college. His contract has two years to run.

NMMI Boosts Rank To 13th Position

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (Special) - A week ago New Mexico Military Institute was listed No. 20 on the national junior college basketball list.

The Broncos split two games last week and immediately jumped into the 13th spot with a 16-3 record.

North Iowa (12-1 with 11 first-place votes) and Casper, Wyo. (14-2 with six first-place votes) held onto their 1-2 rankings. Five other schools also drew firstplace votes, including the third through sixth and ninth-place teams.

The remainder of the Top 20 sre; No. 3 — Vincennes, Ind., 13-2; 4 — Mercer County, N.J., 12-2; 5 — College of DüPage, III., 16-1; 6 — Henderson County, Athens, Tex., 15-2; 7 — Mineral Area College, Mo., 14-3; 8 — Waukesha County Tech, Wis., 12-2; 9 — Wabash Valley College, III., 14-0; 10 — Cowley County, Kan., 13-2; 11 — Pensacola, Fla., 15-3; 12 — Navarro, Corsicana, Tex., 15-4; 13 — NAMN; 14 — N.E. Mississip., 13-1; 15 — Seminole, Fla., 14-3; 16 — Ponomac State, W.Y., 13-3; 17 — Lon Morris, Jacksonville, Tex., 13-2; 18 — Connors State, Okla., 11-3; 19 — Independence CJC, Kan., 11-3; 20 — Lindsey-Wilson, Ky., 13-2.

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dropped 25 straight encounters-strange

But tonight, LCC opens a brief visit to the Metroplex area by taking on Dallas Baptist at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday faces Texas Wesleyan in Fort Worth in a pair of Texoma Conference South Zone tilts.

LCC, which is playing only .181 ball on the road as a senior college, stands 1-15 this year and 0-5 in conference wars. DBC is 6-16, 0-4, but has won 10 of 13 against LCC over the years.

Chaparral coach Darrell Price will have 10 players available for the trip, as Mike Wrinkle has recovered fron an achilles heel injury. However, he has worked out only two days in the last five weeks, so it is doubtful if the 6-5 junior forward will log much playing time tonight.

Jack Bell, down with a bad back, will not make the trip. Price's probable starters will be 6-2 freshman Gary Norris and 6-0 Steve Doudney at the guards, with 6-3 freshman Lamar Sampy, 6-4 freshman Brian Fortner and 6-5 senior Mike Kahler on the front line.

The Chaps have been sparked by Sampy this year, as the Houston Jefferson product ranks eighth in scoring (16.3) and seventh in rebounding (8.1) in the TAC.

Kahler's 52.6 field goal percentage is the fifth best in the league but the DeSoto product has taken only 95 sh

DBC and LCC compare favorably statistically: LCC is averaging 72.4 points a game. DBC 71.5: DBC is allowing 80.4 points a game, LCC 87.4; LCC is grabbing 40.3 rebounds a game. DBC 37.7; the Chaps are hitting 44.6 from the field, DBC 42.7. The biggest difference is at the foul line, where DBC is hitting at a 70.7 clip and LCC 61.9.

The Indians are led by Bill Burden, who is averaging 18.2 points

TWC, which leads the LCC series 5-3, is presently 2-12, 0-4 in TAC Play. The Rams are allowing 87.5 points a game, worst in the conference.

This weekend series will be the first zone games of the year. LCC is presently rated No. 8 in the Dunkel Ratings, with the top four teams in the rankings advancing to the District VIII playoffs in ear-

LCC Sponsors Track Events

City track fans will get a rare treat the next two Saturdays as Lubbock Christian College hosts indoor meets.

Saturday, a combined junior collegehigh school event is on tap. Teams from Odessa College, New Mexico Junior College, South Plains College, Southwestern Christian at Terrell and LCC will compete in the juco division and Lubbock's AAAA high school-Coronado, Lubbock High and Monterey-will compete in the high school division.

The following Saturday, Texas Tech, Eastern New Mexico, Wayland Baptist, Panhandle State, West Texas State, Abilene Christian and possibly Angelo State will join the host team.

Both days field events will start with the pole vault at 12:30 p.m. and running events will begin at 1 p.m.

Among the 10 Chaparral athletes involved will be Willie Sang, who reaped Cross Country All-America honors last fall in sparking LCC to a 30th place finish in the national meet

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Taos Ski Valley is 85 percent open. Angel Fire only has the "front bump" open, but the weatherman seems to be cooperating for some good to excellent skiing in the Land of Enchantment. Tape recorded ski information is avail-

able by telephoning toll-free 1-800-545-9876. Updated information is placed on the tape every Monday and Thursday by 3:00 p.m. The ski report will continue until after Easter.

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George Allen Bitter, Knocks Skins' Williams

George Allen, fired abruptly as coach and general manager of the Washington Redskins by team President Edward Bennett Williams, bid farewell to his assistants Thursday after viciously criticizing the man who released him.

As the Redskins began a search for a successor to the most successful coach in Washington history, Allen called Williams "devious, deceitful and a Jekyll and Hyde.

Allen attended the funeral of Redskins controller Chester Minter, who died Sunday, on Thursday morning and then went to Redskins Park, the magnificent plant he created near Dulles International Airport, to talk with his assistant coaches, several of whom are being mentioned as taking over the reigns of the Redskins.

Williams said again that he was convinced Allen was negotiating with the Los Angeles Rams even though Allen had agreed, but had not signed, a four-year extension of his contract calling for a reported \$250,000 a year.

'I believed we had an agreement in Ju-

ly," said Williams. "We had agreed to all terms. I then sought to get a signed contract and did not get one.

"I finally told him that the club was being seriously prejudiced by the paralysis it was in from not knowing where we were going next year," he continued. "I had exhaustive meetings with him in the last 10 days and I told him I would have to start talking to someone else if we couldn't come to an agreement by last Saturday. I never received a call from him. I called him on Monday and told him I couldn't wait any longer.

I was convinced he was negotiating with Los Angeles and I was determined not to sit and react to what Los Angeles did about it and I so advised him," said Williams, adding that Allen and the Rams have the same attorney, E. Gregory Hookstratten.

Allen denied he had talked to the Rams, although he said he would only consider jobs in Washington and Los Angeles, where he was head coach before coming to the nation's capital in 1971.

"I always thought this would be my last

I've been thinking about going to the Rams is untrue and inaccurate. I don't have any job with the Rams. My first choice has always been the Redskins. I wouldn't have planted apple trees that I brought down from Carlisle (the Redskins training camp at Carlisle, Pa.) if I planned to leave here. I wouldn't have done the things I did around my home if I hadn't planned to be here a long time."

Williams said he would seek "the best coach I can get" to replace Allen, splitting the duties of head coach and general manager between two men. He said he would interview members of the current Redskins' staff as well as outsiders.

Those likely to be interviewed from the staff include defensive coordinator "Torgy" Torgeson, who is rated most highly by the players, plus offensive coordinator Charlie Waller and defensive backfield coach Ralph Hawkins.

Yet Williams has a fondness for doing things big and probably will look for a big-name as a replacement for Allen.

Jack Pardee, who resigned Thursday as coach of the Chicago Bears, will seek the coaching job with the Skins, according to the Bears. Pardee is a former Redskin player and assistant coach.

Ara Paraseghian, the former Notre Dame coach and now a television commentator, also is rumored as a candidate for the job

Allen painted a sordid picture of highlevel interference, lies and back-stabbing over the last seven years in his dealing with Williams

In his seven years here, Allen's record was 67-30-1, the best in the club's history.



STORMY REFLECTIONS-A groundskeeper at the Pebble Beach golf rakes sand on a water-filled bunker on the 18th hole Thursday. Rains caused postponement of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am tournament. In the background the Pacific

Ocean surf rages against a sea wall which collapsed. Play is scheduled to resume today, barring further rains. (AP Laser-

Philadelphia Meet Draws Big Talent

world record setters highlight the field for tonight's Philadelphia Track and

Dick Buerkle, Greg Joy, Mike Tully, Houston McTear, Herman Frazier, Larry Shipp, Lorna Forde and Patty Loverock all bettered world marks within the last

In fact, the Philadelphia meet has so much talent that it turned down a lastminute offer by Tanzania's Filbert Bayi to come from Los Angeles to run in the "Bayi played games with us all last

week and we just had to turn him down," said Earl Williams of the Philadelphia Department of Recreation, sponsors of the annual meet.

"He (Bayi) made his decision last Friday night to fly to LA, and he's not worth the price now," said Williams, pointing out the list of world record breakers, Olympians and former NCAA and AAU champions in the meet.

Buerkle, who established an indoor world mark for the mile of 3:54.8 in beating Bayi at College Park, Md. last Friday night, is running in the 1,00-yard race here. He will face Mark Belger, unbeaten in the event in the past two years. Belger, incidentally, set an American record for the 880 of 1:48.1 last Friday, missing the world mark by two-tenths of a second.

The 22-year-old Joy, Olympic silver medalist from Vancouver, high-jumped 7 feet, 7 inches at the Maryland meet, a half-inch better than Dwight Stones' indoor mark. Stones. Kyle Arney, Franklin Jacobs and Rory Kotinek, all 7-6 or better leapers, go against Joy in the Philadelphia meet.

Tully set a pole vault mark of 18-4 inch-

National AAU and World Cup titlist, broke the mark of 18-334 by the Pacific Track Club's Dan Ripley, who along with former world record holder Earl Bell of Arkansas State, is in the field.

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Rains Halt Tournament

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Officials adopted a "wait and see" attitude. with little confidence or optimism, after heavy rains washed out the first round of the \$225,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament Thursday.

The tournament schedule has been pushed back one day and now is scheduled to end Monday-weather permit-

Another rain storm off the Pacific is expected to hit the drenched and partiallyflooded Monterey Peninsula Sunday or

"We just have to play it one day at a time-just wait and see what happens," said Jack Tuthill, the veteran Tournament Director for the PGA Tour and the man in charge of the day-to-day operations of the tour.

Barring more rain, "there's a good chance" the first round will be played today, Tuthill said.

Slaton Fem Coach Nabs Cage Honor

SLATON (Special) - Cathy Wilson, head girls basketball coach at Slaton, will be honored Sunday in Amarillo as the 1977 Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame Basketball Coach of the Year.

Miss Wilson's 1977 Nazareth team captured the Class B state championship and she compiled a 72-8 record in two years at the school, reaching the state tournament in 1976 before losing to eventual state champion Neches.

The Texas Association of Baseketball Coaches has also voted Miss Wilson the 977 Coach of the Year.

'No matter what happens, it's going to be an awkward situation," said Jack Nicklaus, who is scheduled to open his 1978 season in this event. "If we play, it's going to be a golf tournament played in very difficult conditions-but we've played in very difficult conditions here

Due to the unusual format-pros play one round with celebrity amateurs on each of three courses before the final round at Pebble Beach-it is impossible to play double rounds in this event. The contract between the sponsors and the tour specifies that the tournament can run as late as Tuesday.

The tournament, often subjected to wind, rain and cold, was limited to 54 holes in 1974.

Tuthill and other officials called off competition Thursday morning more than two hours before the first men were to tee off at Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill.

The courses simply were unplayable," Tuthill said. "You walk on a green and you sink in up to your ankles. There was



no possibility we could have played. The area, saturated with three weeks of almost-uninterrupted storms, received about 112 inches of rain during the night.

The courses were inundated. Greens, tees, fairways and bunkers were flooded. Water swept down the hills behind the posh Pebble Beach clubhouse complex and sent a foot of water rushing through the pro shop, damaging or destroying hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise. Standing water also accumulated on

being recharged. ABC-TV announced it would extend its scheduled national television coverage from two days to three-Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Exact times of the Monday telecast were uncertain.

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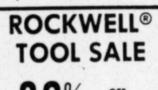
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