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Life Full Of Surprises For Driving Instructors

Carl Humphreys seldom finds himself in the driver's seat at his job. Lordy, sometimes he wishes he was.

During work one day several years ago, Humphreys was a passenger in a car clipping along about 70 mph eastbound on Loop 289. A split second later he and the car were on the opposite side of the road heading the other direction. That was a hard day at the office for Humphreys, a driver education instruc-

tor for Lubbock Independent School District.

"I had my good driver driving," the teacher said. But the student panicked and locked his brakes when a car entered the loop from a nearby ramp.
"We did several doughnuts, crossed the median and wound up pointing the

other direction on the shoulder," he said. A salute goes out to Humphreys and his colleagues who climb, with only a brake pedal to comfort them, into cars manned by teen-agers about to begin a life behind the wheel.

Charles Caraway, director of the district's driver ed program for the past 15 years, said he knows of no serious accidents connected with the program here since it was initiated in the early 1950s.

The task Humphreys and other instructors have is becoming increasingly obvious with the rising number of traffic-related injuries and fatalities in the area, with many of the victims being young persons.

The six-hour course churns out many responsible drivers who stand a good chance of receiving a discount on their insurance rates. Unfortunately, howev-

er, some students forget what they have learned soon after passing their final test given by the Department of Public Safety.

Several teachers shared with The Avalanche-Journal some of their experiences while tutoring youngsters, many of whom are wide-eyed, nervous and befuddled when beginning driver ed classes.

"I had this little girl one time who spent half the time up in the yards on the left side of the street and the other half of the time up in the yards on the right side of the street," said Leo Goolsby, who is currently teaching at Lubbock High School.

It was like she was trying to hit fire plugs and parking signs, he said. "I had these two big football players in the back seat. As time went on, I felt my seat See DRIVING INSTRUCTORS Page 14

Four Die In Bus Collision

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A crowded commuter bus and a trolley with no passengers aboard collided south of downtown Pittsburgh during the morning rush hour today, killing four persons and injuring at least 25 others, authorities said. The force of the impact ripped open

the driver's side of the bus. "The bus is completely mangled, it doesn't even look like a bus anymore," said Mary McCann, who was riding a trolley that arrived at the scene a short time after the accident.

Mike Kelly, a spokesman for Port Authority Transit which operates all public transit in Allegheny County, estimated the number of passengers aboard the bus at "easily more than 50.

The bus driver was among those killed, officials at Allegheny General Hospital on the city's North Side reported. He died of an apparent heart attack at the hospital.

Two other persons were dead on arrival at Allegheny General. A 21-year-old woman was dead on arrival at South Side Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

None of the dead was identified pending notification of relatives.

Only the driver was in the trolley when the accident occurred at a junction in the South Hills, where trolleys park and where they turn around on a loop of track. He was treated and released.

Mercy Hospital said it treated 22 persons. Seven were released, but one woman was in critical condition and the rest were in serious condition. Allegheny General said three persons were being treated

It was not known what caused the accident, and witnesses gave conflicting ver-

Patti Goedert, 19, who was riding to computer classes in Pittsburgh and was en't going fast ... about 25 miles per hour. "The driver, it looked like to me, took

the bend too wide," said Miss Goedert. who was treated for cuts above the eye. "Then we just smacked into the trolley. But Mike Robbins, 20, of Brookline,

said it appeared the trolley caused the ac-"The trolley jumped the hitch (the track) and hit the bus head-on." he "Blood was everywhere," said Rob-

bins, who injured a leg. "There was no screaming. Most everyone kept their cool. It was just a lot of moaning and groaning.

Kelly said the trolley was in a "turnaround position. It may have been parking after its run." The bus careened off the trolley into a

utility pole, coming to rest after ramming a parked car. No pedestrians were in-



COLLISION PROBED - A Pittsburgh policeman helps a Port lided with a trolley, right, during the rush hour this morning. Authority Transit inspector get a better look at a bus that col- Four persons were killed. (AP Laserphoto)

Price Hikes Signal

day by a government index that measures prices received by wholesalers.

The Labor Department's index of finished goods prices, the last stage before consumers buy products, rose 0.6 percent

The increase was about the same as monthly increases last fall, as food prices continued a steady climb.

However, prices rose more sharply in earlier stages of production, indicating further price increases may be on the

"A more rapid pace of inflation was particularly pronounced at the intermediate stage of production, partly because

WASHINGTON (AP) - New warnings the unusually high level of residential of worsening inflation were signaled to- construction activity resulted in higher prices for most construction-related

products," the department said. The price index for crude goods, such as mining and farm products, rose 2 percent in January, the fourth straight monthly increase. Prices at the intermediate stage, where commodities require further processing, rose 0.9 percent, the

largest increase since last April. Grocers paid 1.1 percent more in January for consumer foods, one of the largest increases in eight months. It was surpassed by a 1.2 percent increase in November and a 1.4 percent rise last May.

Prices for all wholesale commodities rose 0.9 percent, the biggest increase

since a 1 percent rise last April The department had depended on the all-commodities wholesale price index until December, but is phasing it out on grounds it exaggerates the impact of in-

The price index for consumer finished

December. Prices for fresh fruits and vegetables turned up after declining in December. Prices rose faster in January for beef, veal and processed poultry, but turned down for eggs, fish, pork and bakery

Prices for such goods as cars, jewelry, household appliances and furniture rose a total of 0.7 percent, more than the 0.4 percent rise in December.

up from the previous month. For all of 1977, wholesale prices of finished goods were up 6.6 percent, close to the 6.8 percent increase in consumer

in December, but tobacco products were

prices for the year. The administration also wants to stimulate economic activity with a tax cut, but several members of Congress said at a hearing Thursday that much of its impact will be cancelled by higher Social Securi-

Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blu-menthal testified that Congress and the administration may have to re-evaluate the Social Security increases in coming years because they hit middle-income families particularly hard.

West Coast Lashed By Wind, Rain

Lubbock Thursday managed to add only a trace of moisture to this year's .79 A tornado, furious winds and rains lashed Southern California Thursday night and early today, unleashing flash inch total. Minimum temperatures in New Mexico this morning ranged from 16 degrees at Clayton to the mid-30s over the Central Valley.

floods that burst a dam, swept away autos and caused at least three deaths Heavy snows piled up in the Rockies — as much as 23 inches in the Sun Valley area of Idaho. Travei warnings were posted across Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Idaho and parts of Montana and North Dakota.

A winter storm watch was posted in Colorado and Kansas for tonight and Sat-West Texans enjoyed a brief respite from a series of assaults by arctic air, with the mercury expected to get above

the freezing mark in Lubbock this afternoon for the first time since 8 a.m. Tuesday. The 76 hours of subfreezing temper-atures is not a record for the Hub City, however. Some slippery evidence remained of

the major storm that swept across the Texas Panhandle, South Plains and Dallas areas earlier this week, but forecasters predict a warmer, possibly wet weekend for Lubbock and vicinity.

Temperatures were expected to reach the 40s today, before dropping to the low 30s tonight, almost twice Thursday's low of 17 degrees.

The National Weather Service has giv-

The National Weather Service has given the Lubbock area a 20 per cent chance for rainfall tonight, with odds-for rainfall Saturday increasing to 40 per cent.

Warmer air and rain apparently flanked a low-pressure system over Colorado and seemed destined for the eastern

section of New Mexico and possibly West

Texas by Saturday. Winter storm watches and heavy snow warnings were posted this morning for parts of Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming. The Colorado mountains may get tem-

peratures from 15 degrees to five below Those scenes were reminiscent - if not as dramatic - as ice and snow covers preserved by sub-freezing weather in

much of Texas this week. Roads in some areas of the state maintained their slick nature, but temperatures may warm enough today to melt

the icy remains. Lubbock's morning began with a fog cover and low 20s temperatures weather that has become typical in re-

Very light snow was reported in some areas of the city this morning, but amounts were considered insignificant.

Rep. Mahon To Remain In Hospital

And showers which were spres eastward from California and sout

Nevada into western Arizona this morning were expected to move into western areas of New Mexico this afternoon. B

Cloudy skies already covered much of Texas this morning, although clear skies were reported in a few areas of the Par-

But the only precipitation reported ear-ly today in Texas fell at Houston in the

Light fog in the Panhandle and piri orests of East Texas failed to cut visibili

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Early morning Texas temper ranged from the teens in the Par to the 40s along the Southeastern Before dawn this morning, ranged from 42 degrees at Brow

evening, forecasts indicate, rain she cover much of New Mexico.

handle and far West Texas.

orm of drizzle.

WASHINGTON (Special) — U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock is feeling "apparently pretty good" today, but will remain in Bethesda Naval Hospital over the weekend to relax, said a staff member.

The 77-year-old congressman was admitted to the Maryland hospital Thursday morning after complaining of chest pagins.

Staff assistant Geni Hargrave said, "V feel very good about it (his condition) but we don't have the results of the tests back so we don't know what caused this spate of illness."

Miss Hargrave said in his call to the staff members this morning Mahon "was talking about the big breakfast he had eg-

"Mrs. Mahon was in high spirits when we talked to her," said Miss Hargrave.

Mrs. Mahon said Thursday doctors had sent Mahon to the hospital for "three dr four days" to be observed after he suffered chest pains while working in his Capitol Hill office early Thursday.

"They're checking him out," Mrs. Mahon said. "They have not said it was a

hon said. "They have not said it was a heart attack, but they're checking every

Mrs. Mahon speculated her husbal had been working too long and har "He's worked seven days a week, thours a day," she said.

Mahon was scheduled to appear befor a House Agriculture Committee meetin Thursday and was due in Amarillo t make a speech today at a meeting of Wa

The congressman, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, reportedly helped get striking farmers a audience with President Carter and habeen working to better the farmer's site.

Mahon will retire at the end of his cur rent term after 44 years as represe from the 19th District.

Lackey Hearing Slated Monday

A-J Correspondent
SAN ANGELO — A separate hearing to

determine whether Clarence Allen Lackey is competent to face a capital murder trial will be held here Monday.

Acting upon a defense motion, District Judge Robert C. Wright of Lubbock today ruled that "sufficient evidence had been raised to create a reasonable doubt" as to Lackey's mental competence to stand trial for his life.

The Lubbock construction worker, 23, is charged with capital murder in the abduction-slaying last July 31 of Toni Dianne Kumpf, 23, a Texas Tech University Medical School secretary.

Neighbors say she was dragged screaming from her apartment early that morning. Her body was later found in a field south of Lubbock, her throat slashed. The case was moved to San Angelo's

51st District Court on a change of venue. According to state law, a different 12member jury than the one just chosen to try the capital case will be impaneled to determine if Lackey is competent to stand trial.

According to court officials, 70 prospective jurors have been summoned for possible service Monday.

The selection process for the competency hearing is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m., and attorneys expect to complete the jury during the morning. The motion for the separate competency hearing was not contested today by the prosecution, headed by Lubbock

leged offense" - as well as his compepsychiatrist and lawyer.

that defense lawyers be present during that examination and that the court-ordered psychiatric study be limited to the present competency issue.

Wright told the nine-man, three-wom-

Wright also ordered today that "an examination regarding the competency and sanity (of Lackey) at the time of the altency now - be performed under court order by Dr. Richard Coons, an Austin

Wright denied defense motions asking

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flation by counting many price increases more than once. Instead, the department is emphasizing the finished goods index, which measures prices of such goods as automobiles and food just before they are sold to the con-

goods rose 0.7 percent in January, somewhat faster than the 0.4 percent rise in

products

Gasoline prices rose slightly less than

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TV Programs ...

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Sniper fire triggered sporadic clashes today between Syrian troops and Lebanese Christian militiamen, imperiling a fragile truce ar-ranged after three days of heavy fighting in which 150 were reported killed and 250

The fighting, the worst since the Lebanese civil war was ended by a predominantly Syrian peacekeeping force in November 1976, apparently was sparked by Christian protests over Syrian efforts to stiffen security arrangements at a Le-Witnesses said Syrian troops fired mor-

tars and rocket volleys today at rooftop snipers on the edge of the Lebanese capi-

tal's Christian enclave of Ashrafiyeh.

Christian militiamen returned fire with heavy machine guns and armor piercing rockets, the witnesses said. Another clash erupted at the low-in-come Christian residential quarter of Ein Rummaneh, once a flashpoint of the 19-

month civil war between Moslems and Children playing in vacant lots and women out shopping dashed for base-ment shelters as young militiamen took

up positions in doorways and sniper nests atop apartment buildings.
"It's crazy, this is a civilian area. We're not involved," said Salim Maroun, chief of the Ein Rummaneh first aid station. Clashes appeared to be localized as top overnment and army leaders attempted

Burned-out cars, gaping holes in shop shutters and debris in the streets testified to the intensity of the fighting that raged

for three days in Ein Rummaneh. The Syrians sent armored vehicles into the district Thursday, fought house to house against Christian militiamen and

set up new positions afterward.

They also maintained a ring of tanks and multiple rocket launchers around a Lebanese Army garrison of 600 troops, most of them Christians, at the Fayadiyeh Barracks, where the fighting erupted Tuesday on the outskirts of the Christian sector of Beirut.

Syria's military commander in Leba-non, Gen. Ali Aslan, ordered his troops to

stop attacking Christians Thursday and said his men were to fire only in self-de-

A Lebanese delegation was negotiating in Damascus. The newspaper As Safir, which has access to Syria's highest government echelons, said President Hafer. Assad told the Lebanese they should disband their army, which broke up during the civil war and was slowly rebuilt after the cease-fire 15 months ago.

the cease-fire 15 months ago. "This army is made up of factions loyal to political parties," Assad reportedly said in a reference to the Christians. "It should be disbanded to make way for rebuilding the real army of unified Lebanon."

But a spokesman for the rightist Phal-

ange Party denied Assad made such mand. The Phalangists field the la

mand. The Phalangists field the large private militia in Lebanon, but has stayed out of the current lighting.

The fighting started when Christian a diers at Fayadiyeh demanded the Syriar remove a checkpoint outside the buracks. Sources said the Syrians set up to checkpoint to prevent the soldiers from running guns to the private armies of Christian political factions.

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Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote "I think it'll be the end of the union." -CECIL ROB-ERTS, vice president of the Charleston, W.Va., based District 17, the largest in the United Mine Workers union, talking about the proposed contract settlement in the 67-day-old national coal strike.

Evel Knievel Hospitalized LOS ANGELES (AP) - Motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel, serving a six-month jail sentence for attacking his for-

mer manager with a baseball bat, has been hospitalized for treatment of back injuries, officials say.

Knievel is said to be suffering from an old motorcycle injury that resulted in a fractured vertebra. A doctor at the county jail facility in Mira Loma, 60 miles north of here, said Knievel needed an immediate operation to prevent the onset of paralysis.

Knievel was taken to County-USC

KNIEVEL Medical Center here Thursday. Word of Knievel's transfer came as his attorneys were going to court to seek permission for the stuntman to leave prison and travel to Butte, Mont., for medical treatment. "Frankly, we're happy," despite the fact that the 39-yearbid daredevil had expressed a preference for his personal physician in Butte, said Knievel's attorney, Jim Alle.

Alle said Dr. Paul Harvey, chief of the orthopedic service

at the medical center, would examine the prisoner. Lynn Anderson Plans To Marry NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Country music singer Lynn Anderson will marry Louisiana oilman Harold Stream l'uesday night at his home in Lake Charles, La. Miss Anderson is best known for her 1971 hit "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden."

Queen Juliana Visits Surinam PARAMARIBO, Surinam (AP) - Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and Prince Consort Bernhard arrived here Thursday for a one-week state visit. Queen Juliana is the first head of state to visit Surinam

She is divorced from record producer Glen Sutton.

since it gained its independence from the Netherlands in Faisel Undergoes Examinations OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Prince Fahed Al Faisel, a member of the royal family of Saudia Arabia, underwent examinations here in preparation for possible surgery this

Faisel, 65, was referred to Dr. James Little, an Oklahoma City opthamologist, by other members of the royal family who have undergone eye surgery here during the past sev-

eral years.

Little said the prince is suffering from multiple eye problems stemming from tracoma, an eye disease he said was virtually eradicated in the United States but is still seen in ome other parts of the world, including Saudia Arabia.

Norwegian Royalty Opens Exhibit
TOKYO (AP) — Norway's Crown Prince Harald and his
wife, Crown Princess Sonja, opened a Norwegian exhibition at a department store here.

The royal couple arrived in Tokyo Wednesday on the first leg of an 18-day tour of the Far East which will include Hong Kong and Singapore

Say, You're Missing A Swell Party NEW YORK (AP) — While Mayor Ed Koch was asleep, someone - the police think two officers filling in as guards

- broke into the bar supplies at Gracie Mansion and threw a par-The Lighter Side Of Today's News

The Daily News reported today that the gaities got underway about 3 a.m. on Jan. 20 with beer, liquor, wine and snacks from the mansion's kitchen.

About 3:15, an aide to the mayor called the police guardhouse and asked to be put through to the mayor to warn of the possibly heavy snowfall.

"All I got was somebody telling me to buzz off," said the aide, who dialed again in case he had reached a wrong

number. "This time, I'm getting lots of laughter and a lot of obscenity," he said. He called police detectives, who reported their call was

greeted the same way. Police won't say who was on duty that night, but they did report that two stand-ins filled in for the regular guards. We have definitely established that they were less than professional that night," said precinct commander Harold

> What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m., in the First Federal Savings meeting room, 3845 50th St. Lubbock Theatre Centre presents "Blithe Spirit" at 8:15

First United Methodist Church presents "Carousel" at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center Theater.

Basketball: Plainview boys at Coronado, 7:30 p.m.; Lamesa boys at Dunbar, 8 p.m.; Snyder girls at Estacado, 8

SATURDAY

New Artists Series Concert at 8:15 p.m. at the University Center Theater, featuring TNT Express. Lubbock Theatre Centre presents "Blithe Spirit" at 8:15

Storytelling Special meets at 2 p.m. in the Mahon Library

Saturday Film Mosaic meets at 3 p.m. in the Mahon Library Community Room. Basketball: Tarleton State College at Lubbock Christian

York Probe Lacks Evidence

os Angeles police do with Ned T. York? victim. hey have one more day to decide. The bit-part actor was arrested

ednesday for investigation in the 12 Rllside Strangler killings. Police said York claimed responsibility for the killings in a rambling telephone all and booked him for investigation of furder, an action that gave them 72

urs to press a firmer charge or let York Police Cmdr. William Booth said ursday that after searching a York's artment and talking to the 32-year-old actor, there was no concrete evidence

ring Vork to the killings Dfficers said they confiscated a small nount of what appeared to be a marina concentrate, but by early today had not charged him with possession would not say how much they confiscated. If it was under an ounce, the harge would be a misdemeanor.

York, who was separated from his wife dree weeks ago, was held for investigaon in the death of 20-year-old Kristina

Friends of York told reporters the actor had been up all night Tuesday talking with a friend about Miss Weckler before he called police.

Booth said York apparently was suffering from "mental exhaustion" when he York was described by a friend, Bill

license itself was RE 3:20, an apparent reference to Revelation 3:20 in the New Testament that describes the ease with

Jesus loves you," he said.

which sinners can achieve salvation. Restaurateur Raps Proposal

ductions would cost up to 700,000 work- tions) are another matter which can be tive findings will emerge. ident of the National Restaurant Associa-

The local restaurateur is spearheading a national protest against Carter's proposal that only half the cost of a business unch be allowed as a tax deduction.

Rosellini said Thursday that he and other industry leaders plan to testify against the proposal at congressional

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SEATTLE (AP) - President Carter's hearings set for next month. tax reform proposal for business meal de- "Abuses (in business meal tax deduc-

corrected through Internal Revenue Service regulations and business management's own rules," he said.

'Everything was 'God bless you' and

York's auto had a sticker reading

"Peace With Christ" and the license

plate frame said "Read the Bible." The



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Lawmaker **May Call** For Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of a House subcommittee says he may ask the Justice Department to investigate what he describes as a coverup of research on cancer deaths at atomic instal-Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., made the

statement Thursday as the health and environment subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee completed two days of hearings on the effects of radia-

Rogers indicated more hearings might be held later and said, "We may ask the Justice Department to come in." He did not elaborate.

The hearings focused on an Atomic Energy Commission contract with Thomas Mancuso, a University of Pittsburgh health researcher, to study cancer deaths at the Hanford Atomic Works in Richland, Wash., and the Oak Ridge Atomic Laboratories in Tennessee.

The AEC, which has since been absorbed into the Department of Energy, decided in late 1974 to cancel the contract with Mancuso effective last July. In 1976, Mancuso reported unusually high rates of death from cancer at Hanford.

The Hanford phase of the study has since been reassigned to Battelle Northwest, the prime contractor for operation of the Eastern Washington facility. The Oak Ridge phase was reassigned to Oak Ridge Associated Universities, an organization formed by a number of Southern universities. James Liverman, acting assistant sec-

retary of energy for environment, told the subcommittee that Mancuso was replaced because scientists who were asked to evaluate his research were critical of his methods. "There was no concern about (Mancu-

so) legitimately arriving at positive findings," he said.

Rogers, however, said, "This was a coverup.

Under questioning by Rogers, Liverman said he would report to the chairman on whether he thinks health research on energy installations should continue to be done by "in-house" groups closely connected with them, such as Battelle Northwest and Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

Edythalena Tompkins, chief epidemiologist for Oak Ridge Associatd Universities, said no one attempted to control the results of her research, and that she would "quit tomorrow if they did." She said, however, that analysis of the Oak Ridge data had not yet begun.

Dr. C.C. Lushbaugh, chief of medical health services for Oak Ridge Associated Universities, said the first mention of replacing Mancuso was by Sidney Marks, the AEC project officer overseeing Mancuso's research.

In a Feb. 20, 1973 memorandum, which was read to the subcommittee, Marks recommended Mancuso's replacement. saying it was "justified on the basis of performance" but added it might give rise to charges that the AEC "stopped this program because it appeared posi-

Venezuela's Angel waterfall is 3,281



CONFIRMED AS FBI DIRECTOR — U.S. Appeals Judge William H. Webster sat at his office desk Thursday night shortly after receiving word that he had won Senate confirmation to a 10-year term as director of the FBI. (AP Laserphoto)

New FBI Chief Surprised WASHINGTON (AP) - William H. Webster says he was surprised the Senate

confirmed him as the new FBI director as quicky as it did Thursday. You're really catching me without a prepared statement," he told a reporter

in St. Louis. "I feel really good ... I'm very gratified." Webster, 53, a federal appeals court judge in St. Louis, succeeds Clarence

Kelley, who is retiring. Webster's appointment for a 10-year term was confirmed by a voice vote. During his confirmation hearing last

Webster pledged to ensure that the FBI would remain within the law and he vowed to prevent political use of the agency's information.

Satellite Launched At Cape Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A satellite designed to improve defense communications for the U.S. Navy, Air Force, Defense Department and the Presidential Command Network has been fired into space.

An Atlas-Centaur rocket lifted the Fleet Satellite Communications system off the pad in a rainstorm at 4:17 p.m. Thursday. Its orbit is to run along the equator south of the United States.

Webster was President Carter's second choice to replace Kelley. The president's first selection, U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson of Alabama, withdrew because of medical problems. The Senate also gave voice vote approvTHEF

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al Thursday to the nomination of Frank Carlucci to be deputy director of the CIA. Carlucci, U.S. ambassador to Portugal until his nomination, will succeed E. Henry Knoche in the intelligence post.

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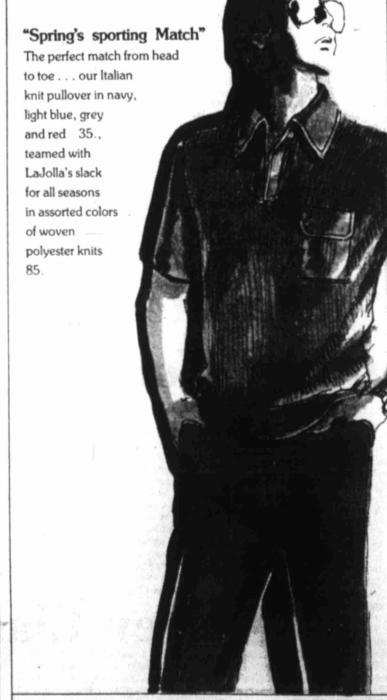
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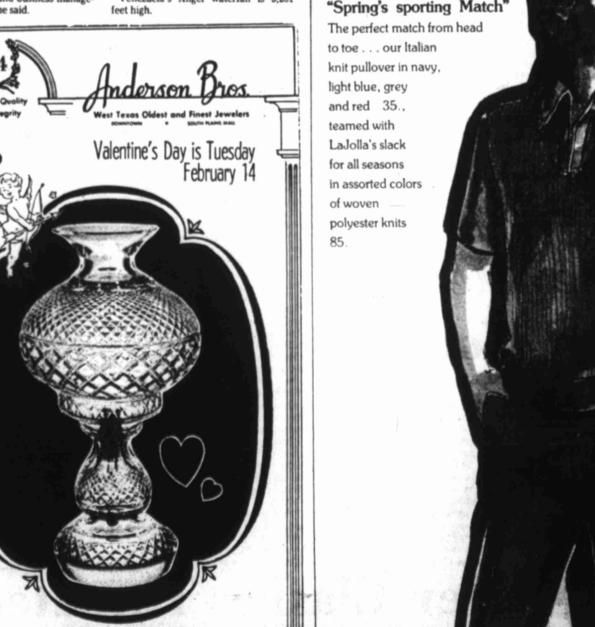
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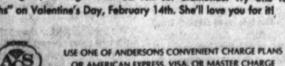
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Suit Prompts Review Of Art Dealings

DETROIT (AP) - A New York lawsuit chael Kan, who was a curator at the with three dealers to defraud the muagainst the deputy director of the Detroit Institute of Arts has prompted the institute to review its policies on the private art dealings of its curators.

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U.S. District Judge Damon J. Keith, a member of Detroit's Art Commission, will head a special committee that will try to decide whether curators should deal privately with those who sell art to the institute, institute director Frederick Cummings said this week.

The creation of the committee was prompted by a suit filed by the New York attorney general last month against MiBrooklyn Museum before coming to De-

seum by arranging to trade some museum art works to a dealer with whom The suit alleges that Kan conspired Kan also had private art dealings.





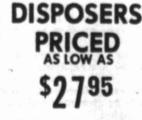
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first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Sa-

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American journalist William Allen

White was born on Feb. 10, 1868. American actor-entertainers Jimmy Durante (1893) and Robert Wagner (1930) also were born on this date. On this day in history:

shut down its civilian car assembly lines for the duration of World War II and converted to military production.

In 1942, the American auto industry

In 1962, U-2 spy plane pilot Francis

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In 1974, Britain's 260,000 miners went on strike in a wage dispute A thought for the day:

Gary Powers was returned to the United States in exchange for Soviet spy Rudolf

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

It's A Cold World, Ivan

WE ARE NOT alone. The Soviet Union has begun to feel the chill of our energy misefies. Soviet consumption of fossil fuel, especially oil, is catching up with production.

By early in the next decade, Western economists are predicting the USSR will be a major importer, a paradoxical situation in-

Not only is the Soviet Union presently the world's No. 1 oil producer, but it has immense reserves-double those of the U.S. and exceeding those of any other country except Saudi Arabia.

ESSENTIALLY, the looming Soviet fuel crisis is an exploitation and distribution problem whose solution can be summed up in a word: technology.

Soviet industry has been increasing demands on existing production and refining facilities at a faster rate than these have been expanding.

Compounding the limitations in capacity is the obsolescence of Soviet facilities that are, according to published reports, "a decade or two behind" the sophisticated techniques and equipment employed by Western produ-

TO BRING new fields into production and to bring production up to world standards is going to require a major effort and expenditure on technology.

And that technology is going to have to come primarily from the West.

It's just possible, meanwhile, that the Soviet squeeze could be worked out to the world's long-term advantage, Until now, the Soviet Union has been under no pressure to associate with others in the exporting cartel. Quite the contrary.

In their self-sufficiency, the Soviets have been in a position to enjoy the havoc wrought in Western economies by OPEC's arbitrary price boosting.

JUST POSSIBLY, that attitude could be changed. The Soviets have an urgent need for something the West can provide.

In return for the technology necessary to bring their production back into line with demand, it wouldn't seem to be asking too much for the Soviets to join the world energy dialogue.

Not to lean on the producing bloc, but to cooperate in the most economical, efficient and fair (to all) use of the finite fuel resources available to the entire world. It is still only one world, after all.

'Camp David, You Say?'



Kenneth May



Smoke Signals

EGYPTIAN President Anwar Sadat says he'll 'raise hell" unless the U.S. sells him military

That means if we want peace we'll have to nand him the gun to hold to our heads.

Mickey Mouse is celebrating his 50th birthday. My Sweet Wife says he doesn't look a day older than when she first saw him.

Middle age, according to Blackie Sherrod in the Dallas Times Herald, is when you step out of the shower and feel glad that the mirror is fogged

No. Virginia, even though he did say-again -that Cuban troops have been a "stabilizing" influence in Africa, UN Ambassador Andy Young didn't go there to enlist.

Congress has voted to create 145 to 148 new federal judgeships. The record needs to be preserved in a safe place because, once they're appointed, the judges will get to thinking they created themselves.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for reasons why teenage crime is rampant in Lubbock, two news stories this week offered helpful clues:.

Lack of discipline. One story was about a resident near Monterey High School who can get no protection from students who violate the rules of common decency. The other story was about Supt. Ed Irons' refusal to designate an outdoor smoking area for Monterey students even though Principal B.J. Randles claims it's "impossible" for his staff to police the restrooms

ONE MAN'S OPINION

One wonders whatever happened to the days when a teacher's word was law and a student who violated the rules was tossed out on his ear.

THERE'S NO reason to suspect that the students at Monterey are any worse, or any better, than those at the city's other high schools in the matter of deportment

well-behaved young men and women. But, on the record, it would appear that a sizable number of them have little respect for the rights of others. That record was written in part by the student

newspaper, which claimed that smoking on campus is so bad that non-smokers "can no longer comfortably use the bathroom." If the problem is as bad as all that, Randles' plea that "we just don't have the personnel to supervise every restroom to keep them from smok-

ing" would indicate the teachers need to get up off their lounges and see what the kiddies are up RANDLES IS quoted further as saying that "as long as some students are going to smoke, I'd

Some parents, he adds, permit their youngsters to smoke and there's little the schools can do

rather they do it in an open patio than in the rest-

about it, even though it's a violation of school

Bunk. A rule is a rule is a rule. Even federal judges haven't denied school officials the right to establish reasonable rules or to reasonably en-

force them. If we'd get back to a little hard-nosed discipline, students would at least know what is acceptable behavior when they leave the schoolgrounds.

THAT BRINGS US back to the homeowner who has helplessly endured littering by Monterey students who park in her neighborhood.

It may even be that a majority of them are Pleading for anonymity out of fear of reprisal, she asked the Citizens Traffic Commission to ban

parking in her area. She said the students block driveways, throw lunch leftovers into her yard, relieve themselves

at the curb and generally litter the neighborhood with debris. "Police are not anxious to help us and the

school administration can't help us because this is on private property," she said.

THE CTC ALSO refused to help her. It declined to recommend that no-parking signs be erected, a dubious abuse of power on its part.

There are laws against littering, just as there are school rules against smoking. It is SOME-BODY'S duty to enforce the laws and the rules.

So long as those duties are shirked and young people thus learn that rules and laws are made to be broken and ignored, we can expect a growth of lawlessness.

Paul Scott:

Porn Fight Up To First Lady?

WASHINGTON-First Lady Rosalynn Carter really has her work cut out for her in accepting President Carter's challenge to play an "active role" in helping to solve the growing problems of the nation's capital.

The latest census figures furnished the White House show that the District of Columbia, as Washington is officially known, is continuing to lose population at an alarming rate and, in effect, may be a dying city.

For the past two years, government reports reveal that there have been more future Washington citizens legally killed in abortion clinics here than births in the city. When other deaths are added to that total, the margin of deaths to births soars to two to one.

But that is only part of the story of the new moral climate in the city.

SINCE MRS. CARTER told the Federal City Council recently that she is interested in making urban cities "better places to live and there is no better place to start than in Washington," there has been several new moral-political developments that should merit her immediate attention.

The first of these is a statement by Washington's first black police chief, Burtell M. Jefferson, supporting the legalization of prostitution in the nation's capital. As a member of Congress

"Morals are getting so bad here in the nation's capitol, that the Police Chief wants to legalize sin in order to control it."

The First Lady and the White House so far Sylvia Porter: sial pronouncement despite inquiries by the press to determine her and the Carter administration's

ANOTHER DEVELOPMENT worthy of the First Lady's urgent attention involves a U.S. District Court jury's decision acquitting the proprietors of an X-rated movie house of showing two of the most obscene films now being distributed.

During a friendly session of hand-shaking and hugging among some of the jurors and the defense team following the verdict, the foreman of the jury, a middle-aged woman, said she and her colleagues weighed the evidence with a "view to the future.

'We began 60 years ago and came up to the present and even the future," she said. "Community standards have changed in the last 20 or 30 years. Ten or 15 years from now, they probably be doing it live on a stage."

"The only thing that can keep the city from being flooded with dirty shows and books," states one law official, "is for someone in the White

House, like the First Lady, to take the lead in fighting pornography here.

Sol M. Linowitz, President of the Federal City Council and former U.S. Ambassador to the Organization of American States, hints that Mrs. Carter may be moving in that direction.

He notes that the First Lady spent 90 minutes recently discussing with him all types of Washington problems, including both social and moral, but he refused to furnish any details.

As for Police Chief Jefferson's proposal and the porn movie decision, an aide to Mrs. Carter reports that she was aware of both but was not prepard at this time to comment.

On the problem of the increasing number of abortions in Washington, pro-life leaders in the city have appealed to the First Lady to make the killing of the unborn the number one human rights issue in the city for 1978.

With these moral issues going to the heart of many of the city's social and political problems and bearing directly on the national image of the Carter administration, the First Lady's new role and the direction she takes will be watched close-

by Brickman

the small society



Carter's Tax 'Relief' May Cost Us More

THE SHAPE OF YOUR federal taxes for 1978-79 has by no means been even blueprinted by President Carter's tax proposals.

Despite all the trial balloons and then the publicity surrounding the long-awaited tax reductionreform message, Congress will all but ignore the White House and will write its own version of a

(1) Congress will come up with tax proposals much more generous than the President's.

(2) The tax cuts will become effective sooner than the Oct. 1, 1978, date that Carter has target-(3) The high probability is that Congress will

keep or improve on the reductions while eliminating many of the Carter proposals that could otherwise increase your taxes

(4) A KEY FACT that the White House has not emphasized (for obvious reasons) is that Carter's tax "relief" measures would not just cut taxes for millions of us, but also would raise taxes for mil- wthese favorable changes would be offset in part lions of us. Whether you personally will pay less or more

taxes depends on how your particular circumstances fit into his proposals. To be specific on the significant changes Carter suggests: Reduction in all rate brackets by between 2

and 7 percentage points. That would indeed reduce taxes for every one of us, but for this year, 1978, the reduction would apply only from Oct. 1. This means that for '78, we would really receive only 1/4 of the 2-7 point reductions.

* Elimination of both the present \$750 personal and dependency exemptions plus the present general credit and replacement of both with a \$240 credit per exemption.

THIS CHANGE WOULD save taxes for many lower bracket taxpayers-but it would cost more in taxes for most upper middle and upper bracket individuals and would also be more costly for large numbers of lower middle taxpayers.

* Wiping out many deductions previously allowed to taxpayers who itemize their deductions, beginning in '79, and forcing these taxpayers to take a lower standard deduction figure with a resulting higher tax.

Eliminated would be deductions for: general sales taxes, taxes on personal property, gasoline

taxes, certain miscellaneous taxes.

The deduction for political contributions would. be ended but the credit for such contributions would be retained.

The present separate deductions for medical expenses and casualty losses would end and would be replaced by one combined deduction for medical expenses ad casualty losses; the combined total would be deductible only to the extent it exceeded 10 per cent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. (Some relief if you're affected!)

CLEARLY, YOUR taxes easily could be higher despite the rate reductions-if you have substantial medical expenses and/or casualty losses, gasoline taxes, personal property taxes, sales taxes, etc., which you could no longer de-

Even those of you who would save taxes under the Carter proposals may find your cut more than offset by the hike in your Social Security taxes. The Treasury itself admits that if you are a

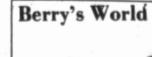
four-member family with one breadwinner earning slighly more than \$20,000 in 1979, your Social Security tax increase would be larger than your income tax savings under the Carter "relief"

* ALSO IN THE TAX proposals are tax reforms that would hit many of us starting in 1979.

Carter would wipe out the 25 per cent ceiling on taxation of the first \$50,000 of capital gains. Corporations would be given favorable rate reductions and a generous investment credit, but by limitations on deductions for common types of business expenses.

There would be no business expense deduction for tickets to theater and sporting events, for maintaining yachts, hunting lodges, swimming pools, and for fees paid to social, athletic or sporting clubs.

Only 50 per cent of business entertainment expenses for food and beverages would be deductible, deductions for business travel by air would be restricted to coach fare, etc.





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James J. Kilpatrick:

Labels Don't Matter...Much

WASHINGTON-The conservative speaker who travels around the lecture circuit encounters one stock question at almost every stop: If so many people consider themselves conservative," he is asked, why is the Republi-

can Party in such trouble? Good question. One worth kicking around in the dim light emanating from last month's CBS-New York Times poll of conservative attitudes.

The poll produced no very satisfactory answers probably because the questions were not very stisfactory questions.

One question, for example, had to do with medical costs. This was the question:
"Do you agree, or disagree, that the government ought to help people to get doctors and hospital care at low cost?"

THE RESPONSE, as any schoolboy might have edicted, was overwhelmingly favorable. Even uping those who regard themselves as conserva-

Among self-styled liberals, 88 percent agreed.

But the over-simplified wording of the question atily coaxes agreement. To speak of "the government" in this context is to speak of some re-

benevolent body. this body that will "help people." Isn't that And the cost of this humane undertaking

t in this fashion, it is remarkable that the tion produced even 14 percent disagreement.

compulsory socialized medicine in the United have only a foggy notion of what the term im-

My version is an exaggeration, of course, but it is closer to a fair statement of the public issue than the CBS-Times question.

ANOTHER QUESTION asked if "the government should help a poor woman with her medi-

cal bills if she wants an abortion." A third asked for agreement or disagreement with the proposition that "the government in Washington ought to see to it that everybody who wants to work has a job."

Issues aren't that black and white. A couple of the poll questions missed the mark completely. Respondents were asked if the government should restrict the sale of drugs that it thinks are "dangerous," or should government warn people and let them make their own deci-

This isn't what the fight is about. The fight has to do with the efficacy of drugs, with freedom of choice, with a doctor's right to

prescribe according to his best judgment. A second question asked about restricting the "sale" of marijuana. What is at issue is not the sale but the possession of marijuana.

NO CLEAR-CUT patterns of liberalism or con-servatism can be drawn from questions such as

ild have been a very different matter, I

The only interesting thing in the poil is that increasing numbers of Americans evidently regard the creasing numbers of Americans evidently regard themselves as "conservatives," even though they

They seem simply to like the sound of the word.

adults think of themselves as very conservative or moderately conservative. This compares with 23 percent who say they are very liberal or moderately liberal.

This is a significant gain in conservative identification since a similar poll in 1964. The figures take us back to the original inquiry:

Assuming that the Republican Party is more conservative than the Democratic Party, why are the Republicans in such a melancholy fix?

control, the Panama Canal-yes, a candidate's position will make a difference, though I suspect

peripheral considerations. Why are the Republicans in trouble? When the party fields attractive candidates, and works like the devil to put them in office, the GOP will get

Ideological labels may matter, but they don't

According to the poll, 42 percent of American

THE ANSWER, I submit, is that in the final political analysis, issues and ideology have very little to do with the typical congressional elec-When you hit a big gut issue-abortion, gun

the difference is less than we assum Otherwise, the typical contest between Candidate A and Candidate B will be resolved on personalities, service, local politics, and a host of

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Mozambique Village Serves As Socialism

By BRIAN JEFFRIES SEPT. 25 COMMUNE, Mozambique (AP) - It's just a cluster of thatched buildings in the middle of the bush scorched by an unremitting sun.

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Yet for the leaders of this fledgling Marxist state, communal villages such at this one lie at the heart of their stated goal of creating an egalitarian nation, free from exploitation, devoid of racism,

self-sufficient economically, untainted by repression or competition - a model of socialism on Africa's Indian Ocean seaboard.

Communes were first developed in Mozambique by guerrilla forces of the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique, more popularly known as Frelimo, during its 10-year war against the Portuguese who ruled this land until it achieved inde-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

mind will have no lack of ability to

figure out the angles tomorrow.

Meet any challenges head-on, be-

cause you'll find a way to conquer

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If

there's a way to increase your bank

balance tomorrow, you may come

upon it through intuition. Don't

hesitate to try. You'll be keen in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Get out tomorrow and rub some

elbows. There could be a person

out there who will turn out to be

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If

you've despaired about something

you began long ago that has not

borne fruit, fret no more. The first

seedlings could show their heads

an excellent ally in the future.

this area.

During the war Frelimo brought rudimentary education and health facilities as well as its political ideology to villages captured from the Portuguese.

Samora Machel, the Frelimo leader during the war and now president of Mozambique, defends the communes as the cornerstone of the nation's continuing Marxist revolution.

He said in an interview with The Associated Press at his headquarters in the capital, Maputo: "Where hunger will be killed is in the communal village. Where there will be no crime, where disease is fought and killed, where you will find collective and productive work is in the communal village."

For the 307 people living in this commune in northern Mozambique near the town of Nampula, that goal is still some way off. But communal living has already brought some improvements to their

Before independence the commune was part of a privately owned Portuguese estate. The families worked on the estate and lived in their own huts scattered around it.

Snake River Jump May Be Delayed

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Dared-evil Ken Carter, was plans to follow Evel Knievel's air path and try to shoot himself across the Snake River Canyon in a rocket-powered car, may not blast off Ju-

ly 4 as originally announced. "It'll be this summer sometime," he said. Carter, a stuntman who has lived through more than 20 years of stunt driving, announced earlier this week he would jump the canyon in a rocket-powered Lincoln Continental July 4.

Carter said he wants no more than 500 spectators at the jump, apparently to avoid dealing with a Twin Falls County ordinance, which charges \$300 a day for a permit to draw a crowd of more than 500.

The Florentine navigator Giovanni da Verrazano discovered Staten Island during an exploratory voyage to the North American Coast in 1524. Henry Hudson sighted the island in 1609 while exploring. the area now known as the New York Bay and Hudson River for the Dutch

"After independence," said Jose Te-merelegue, the elected head of the community, "Frelimo came to us and talked to the people, telling them they should

live together in a collective form. "They said such a system would provide us with schools, hospitals, electricity and better production. Individual living, they said, would make it far more difficult to provide such benefits."

Together over the past year the fami-lies have established the communal village and are working on a cooperative basis. They have constructed a mud, timber and thatch home for each family. For the first time they have access to basic medical facilities at the commune's small dispensary and sick bay.

Small toilet huts, previously unknown here, dot the village as part of a preventive medicine campaign that underlines the necessity of hygiene. A literacy campaign is under way in which those who can read and write teach those who pre-

At the center of the commune is the Village Hall where decisions are taken by the community on how to organize their lives and where the underlying Marxist philosophy of Mozambique is propogat-

The meetings decide what acreage to sow with cotton, the cash crop that finances the community. They reach agreement on how to divide labor and log the hours worked by each individual as well as what proportion of income should be reinvested and how much paid out in wages. Each family is allotted a plot of land on which to grow its own crops.

The daily income is the equivalent about 30 cents, marginally less than the workers earned before independence, and the amount earned from selling cotton is only about \$9,700 annually - five

times less than at independence. As a result life here is subsidized by the state. But local officials said drought over the

past year has cut back on crops.

A diesel generator has been delive to the village. At present it lies on ground covered by a tarpaulin, But so the officials said, it will bring electric to the village for the first time.

"Life here is slowly improving." Ten riegue said. "It is definitely better the under the Portuguese."











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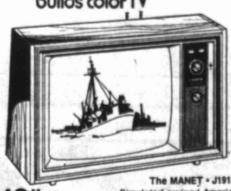
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ple may call on you tomorrow to handle tough projects they couldn't manage themselves. You will do it so easily it will appear to be just a piece of cake.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) When we offer to serve others, often we gain more benefits than those we help. Such will be the case tomorrow, because you will act with unselfish motives.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those you team up with will be fortunate to have you on their side tomorrow. Your good fortune in partnership situations will spin off to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Expect the unexpected in things relating to your career or material matters tomorrow. Anything can happen, but whatever comes about will be

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Have no fear about meeting new people tomorrow. The imprint you will make on their subconscious will be excellent and lasting.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If ever there was a day for you to close a deal, tomorrow will be it. Keep abreast of anything vital to you until you have the loose ends tied up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The social whirl will beckon you tomorrow. Heed its call. There's plenty of excitement out where the bright lights and the people are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Cultivate any top-drawer friends you have tomorrow. There could be a chance to make a profit. It would

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Pittsburgh Post-Gazette:

President Carter's exasperation with continued settlements in occupied territories won a favorable response in Israel itself the other day. Unfortunately, that response came not from the government of Prime Minister Begin but from representatives of the opposition Labor Party. who ridiculed a government suggestion that a new settlement on the West Bank was simply an archeological excursion.

The Labor criticism is significant because it marks the first crack in what hac been a non-partisan Israeli position or the settlements, whose continued exist ence has made an Egyptian-Israeli peace settlement problematic. The criticism followed a well-publicized message from President Carter to Begin accusing the Israeli leader of reneging on a pledge not to approve or encourage any new settle-

A Middle East settlement is almost certainly impossible as long as Israeli settlers demand permanent occupation of what the rest of the world regards as Arab territory. The Labor Party's shift of position suggests that the American warnings are having their desired effect on at least one powerful segment of Isra-

San Francisco Chronicle:

The House of Representatives last week took a look at itself; what it found was unpalatable. A 90-day test filming of the chamber's sessions revealed that balding heads of the solons reflect television lights, and the deep circles under the eyes of others - perhaps brought about by overlong sessions at the Rotunda or the Sans Souci - create what one expert called "the raccoon effect."

All of this led Speaker Thomas O'Neill to opine that "it's not as easy as we thought to put in television" of House proceedings and suggested it will not be possible to meet the schedule he originally planned, that of putting television cameras in operation on Capitol Hill this

A House subcommittee headed by Congressman Gillis Long (Dem-La.) found that the House should control and operate its own broadcast coverage, rather than turning the televising of its sessions to the networks. "Some means must be found to control the cameras in such a way as to produce proper framing of members, whether they are standing still or moving," the report said, adding "improper controls of cameras will produce amateurish pictures unworthy of the dignity of the House.'

What that means is that the members are fearful that the roving eye of a TV camera might catch them napping at their desks. This is not, it would seem, unique. Given the quality of rhetoric in the chamber, it is also not inexcusable. But the remedy, should House sessions ever be televised, is simply that the Representatives stay awake while public business is being conducted. At their pay scale this is not too much to ask.

Brunswick (Maine) Times Record:

"This is not a horror scenario." Nation al Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski told reporters. "The chances of real hazard are small.

Yet it would be difficult to dispute that residents of a sparsely populated area of northwest Canada experienced a close encounter of a disturbing kind when a disabled Soviet satellite carrying a nuclear reactor plunged out of space with a fiery glow into their region.

Certainly United States officials were not as sanguine as Brzezinski sounded when they first learned that the Cosmos satellite was in difficulty several weeks

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tragedy.

The incident should serve as a chilling reminder of the hazards of playing with nuclear fire - in space or here on earth in our own backyards. It should spur a searching reexamination of all nuclear safeguards and of the calculated risks that have been taken whenever and wherever radioactive materials have been employed.

Springfield (Mass.) Sunday Republican: Acts of terrorism and hijacking always generate shock and anger in the civilized world, but as the emotion wears off, so

does the resolve to do anything about it. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee has been holding hearings on proposals to strengthen U.S. programs against terrorism. But the State Depart-

ment is wary of forceful steps.

Secretary of State Vance told the committee a useful step, now being taken, is the compiling of a list of world airports that effective anti-terror screening procedures and thus could be unsafe for travelers. Certainly the ability of armed radicals to board airliners without detection is an invitation to tragedy.

Nevertheless, it cannot be expected the response would be so prompt or complete on the part of delinquent countries that aerial hijacking would be eliminated in the near future. Another public lising favored by the Carter administration would include countries that "aid or abet" terrorism, but that would be no more effective than the publicity those countries have already attracted to them-

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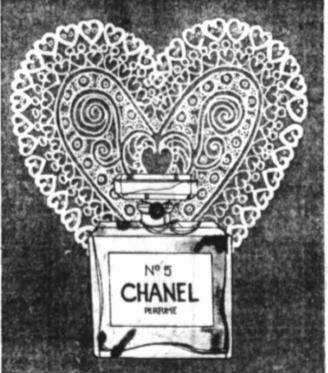
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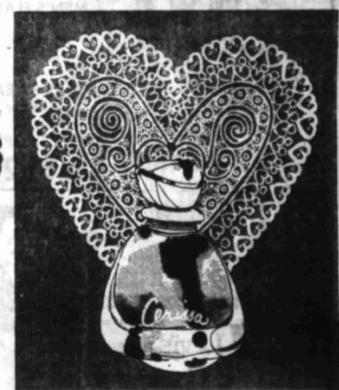
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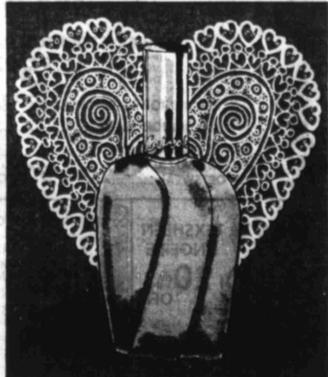
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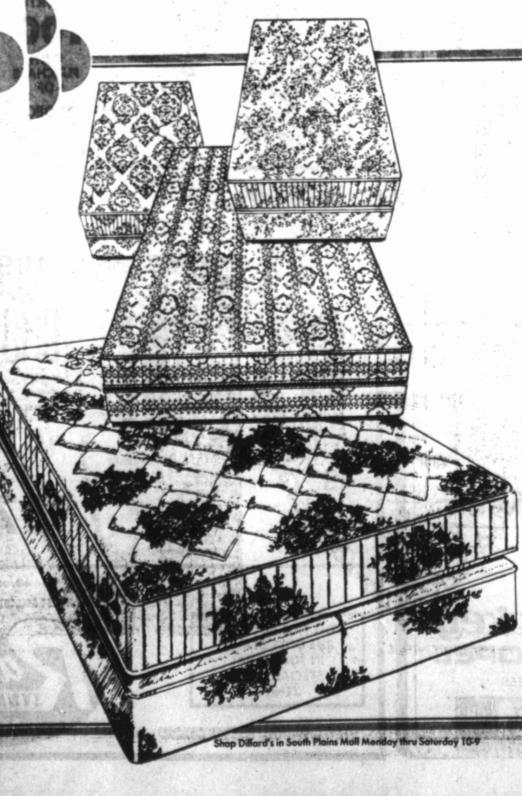
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There should be no doubt about the central importance of this issue. What is at stake in this controversy is not Prime Minister Menahem Begin's ability to deal with his domestic political problems. As we see it, what is at stake ultimately and fundamentally is the sincerity and effectiveness of Israel's commitment to work toward a just and realizable peace.

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette:

President Carter's exasperation with continued settlements in occupied territories won a favorable response in Israel itself the other day. Unfortunately, that response came not from the government of Prime Minister Begin but from representatives of the opposition Labor Party. who ridiculed a government suggestion that a new settlement on the West Bank was simply an archeological excursion.

The Labor criticism is significant because it marks the first crack in what hac been a non-partisan Israeli position or the settlements, whose continued exist ence has made an Egyptian-Israeli peace settlement problematic. The criticism followed a well-publicized message from President Carter to Begin accusing the Israeli leader of reneging on a pledge not to approve or encourage any new settle-

A Middle East settlement is almost certainly impossible as long as Israeli settlers demand permanent occupation of what the rest of the world regards as Arab territory. The Labor Party's shift of position suggests that the American warnings are having their desired effect on at least one powerful segment of Isra-

San Francisco Chronicle:

The House of Representatives last week took a look at itself; what it found was unpalatable. A 90-day test filming of the chamber's sessions revealed that balding heads of the solons reflect television lights, and the deep circles under the eyes of others - perhaps brought about by overlong sessions at the Rotunda or the Sans Souci - create what one expert called "the raccoon effect."

All of this led Speaker Thomas O'Neill to opine that "it's not as easy as we thought to put in television" of House proceedings and suggested it will not be possible to meet the schedule he originally planned, that of putting television cameras in operation on Capitol Hill this

A House subcommittee headed by Congressman Gillis Long (Dem-La.) found that the House should control and operate its own broadcast coverage, rather than turning the televising of its sessions to the networks. "Some means must be found to control the cameras in such a way as to produce proper framing of members, whether they are standing still or moving," the report said, adding "improper controls of cameras will produce amateurish pictures unworthy of the dignity of the House."

What that means is that the memb are fearful that the roving eye of a TV camera might catch them napping their desks. This is not, it would seen unique. Given the quality of rhetoric, But the remedy, should House session ever be televised, is simply that the Rep resentatives stay awake business is being conducted. ALC scale this is not too much to

"This is not a horror scenario," National Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski told reporters. "The chances of real haz-

Yet it would be difficult to dispute that residents of a sparsely populated area of northwest Canada experienced a close encounter of a disturbing kind when a disabled Soviet satellite carrying a nuclear reactor plunged out of space with a fiery glow into their region. Certainly United States officials were

not as sanguine as Brzezinski sounded when they first learned that the Cosmos satellite was in difficulty several weeks

BUILDINGS DAMAGED

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — A hotel and three other buildings were severely damaged in a Wednesday morning fire, ntain at least one body.

Those preparations were commenda-ble, as is evidence of considerable coop-erations between United States and Soviet authorities in anticipation of a possible emergency. But it seems to have been luck more than foresight that prevented a

tragedy.

The incident should serve as a chilling reminder of the hazards of playing with nuclear fire — in space or here on earth in our own backyards. It should spur a searching reexamination of all nuclear safeguards and of the calculated risks that have been taken whenever and wherever radioactive materials have

Springfield (Mass.) Sunday Republican: Acts of terrorism and hijacking always generate shock and anger in the civilized vorld, but as the emotion wears off, so

does the resolve to do anything about it. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee has been holding hearings on pro-

posals to strengthen U.S. programs against terrorism. But the State Department is wary of forceful steps.

Secretary of State Vance told the committee a useful step, now being taken, is the compiling of a list of world airports that offective and terrorisms. that effective anti-terror screening dures and thus could be unsafe for travelers. Certainly the ability of armed radicals to board airliners without detection is an invitation to tragedy.

Nevertheless, it cannot be expected the response would be so prompt or com-plete on the part of delinquent countries that aerial hijacking would be eliminated in the near future. Another public lising favored by the Carter administration would include countries that "aid or

abet" terrorism, but that would be no more effective than the publicity those countries have already attracted to them-

Terrorism, whether or not it involves hijacking, calls for measures of a more compelling nature against countries which encourage it. That can mean sanctions that carry an economic impact against the offending country, whether in trade relations, aid or other forms of co-

Secretary Vance drew the line, howev

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ing all the implications, such as the interest of 'U.S. citizens abroad and over-all 'political, security and economic re-ships.' But that would mean there a grees of evil in terrorism, depending who allows it ...

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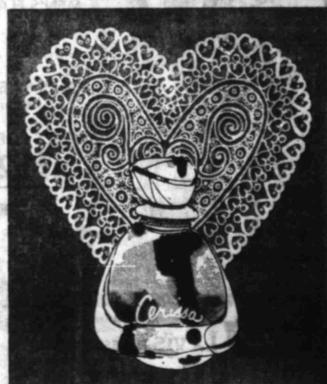
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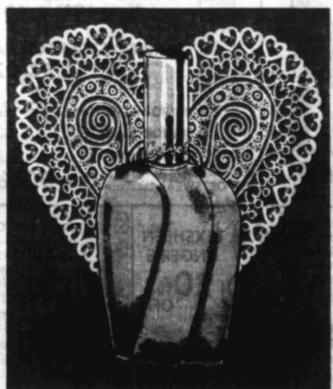
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\$52 Million Added To Savings Deposits

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Savings and loan associations in the state added \$52 million to their deposits and closed loans totaling \$72 million in December, according to James A. Coles, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank in Little rock.

The inflows were less than the December record of \$57 million set in 1976, but

the loan closings surpassed the December, 1976, record of \$52 million.

For all of 1977, state savings and loans

added \$427 million to their savings deposits and closed loans totaling \$816 million, which are yearly records in both catego-

The associations had outstanding an additional \$141 million in commitments to make future loans and \$59 million of loans in various stages of processing. Coles said that indicated strong future

lending activity.
For the bank's 9th District, which includes Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas, savings and loan associations continued to experience a slowdown in savings inflows in December, Coles said.

Excluding the interest and dividends credited to depositors' accounts, \$110 million in new savings deposits was received by the district assoccations, which is the lowest montly addition during the year before seasonal adjustment and next to the smallest after accounting for normal seasonal fluctuations.

Coles said practically all the savings gain eame from small denomination certificates of deposit.

During 1977, the district associations added \$4.7 billion to their savings despoits, surpassing by \$200 million the previous yearly record set the year before.

Almost \$970 million in loans were closed in December, bringing the yearly total to just under \$11 billion and eclips-**DEADLY CRASH**

A two-plane collision over New York City on Dec. 16, 1960, claimed the lives of

ing by a wide margin the year-earlier re-cord, Coles said. District associations had outstanding commitments of \$2.8 billion at the end of the year, which after sea-

time high \$975 million of loans in various stages of processing at the end of the

month-end balance ever recorded in the district. Additionally, there was an allmortgage loan activity in the district will continue at a record-shattering pace for at least the next few months.





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Critic Enjoys Performance By Winfield

By JAY SHARBUTT LOS ANGELES (AP) — Okay, give Paul Winfield his Emmy award now. No way any actor this

season can top his work as Rev.
Martin Luther King Jr. in NBC's
"King," which starts its threenight run Sunday.
The movie, by Abby Mann,
dramatizes the life and times of the controversial black civil rights leader, from his early manhood to

Tenn., in April 1968. NBC notes that in some inst ances, none specified, "dialogue, action and composite characters were created to advance the stoIt's bound to cause fresh arguments over the use of history as entertainment or vice versa, but I don't think there'll be any argument about Winfield's powerful performance in the title role.

Sunday's premiere starts with recreated news footage of King's 1968 trip to Memphis and the demonstration he led in support of black garbage workers that turned into a riot, left one black youth dead and the Nobel Peace Prize winner blaming himself for the tracective.

tragedy.

It ends in a scene a few years ear-lier, with FBI chief J. Edgar Hoo-

In between are re-creations of King's early work in desegregation and his wooing, while a divinity student, of Coretta King (Cicely Tyson) even though he was engaged to another woman in Atlanta at the time.

The courtship, the hints he was to be more than just another minister like his father (Ossie Davis), aren't sketched very well.

But impact begins building at the historic moment a black woman, Rosa Parks (Yolanda King), refuse to move to the reer of a bus in

es to move to the rear of a bus in

preaching non-violence and meet-ing plenty of violence — and imprionment - along the way.

rival of two New York men who stay with him in his rise to promin-

One is a black lecturer-writer,

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Montgomery, Ala., and is arrested for violating segregation laws. It puts King, the new pastor of a Baptist church in Montgomery, on 4116 AVE. Q @ 747-3338 ver (Dolph Sweet), angered by King's criticism, telling reporters: "Martin Luther King is the most ry." Actual newsfilm footage of King's era also is used in the movnotorious liar in the United his long march for civil rights,







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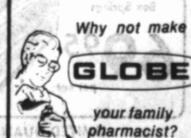
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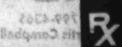
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Intelligence Charters Draw Mixed Response The CIA has been accused in the past of

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Senate plan to restructure U.S. intelligence activities is winning praise as an effort to place secret agents under the law. But critics say it is sprinkled with loopholes that allow

The proposal's authors respond that they have put together only a preliminary blueprint that likely will be revised ex-tensively in the course of months of hear-

Produced by a Senate intelligence sub-committee headed by Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., the plan is intended to provide legal charters for the Central Intelligence Agency, the FBI and the Na-

tional Security Agency.

The proposal parallels President Cart-

Department estimates as many as 200,000

military personnel could have been ex-

posed to radiation in atomic tests 20 to 30

years ago, and finding them may be a

The Defense Nuclear Agency has been

ordered to collect records and contact as

many veterans involved in nuclear tests

in the late 1940s and 1950s as possible and assemble "a census and radiation expo-

The agency opened toll-free telephone lines this week and invited calls from

men who were present at atmospheric nuclear tests in the Nevada desert and in

The Pentagon reported that about 200 calls were handled the first day, but indi-

cated there may have been a backlog.

More lines probably will be opened and

more staff assigned to take information

After a slow start, marked by bureau-

cratic indecision among various federal

agencies, the effort to find the partici-

pants of nuclear tests has been spurred

by criticism from Congress.

Concern snowballed since last year

when several former servicemen claimed they had developed cancer as a result of exposure to nuclear radiation from a test

blast - code-named "Smoky" - at Yuc-

ca Flats, Nev. in August 1957. Most attention has been focused on the "desert

rock" test series in Nevada from 1951 to

ental task.

sure history" of each of them.

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from callers.

Test Participants

Sought By Agency

er's Jan. 24 executive order reorganizing the intelligence agencies on an interim basis until Congress can pass new legisla-

The draft bill provides a set of guidelines and restraints for intelligence gathering; sets up a system of authorization and review of clandestine activities, and bans outright such actions as assassination, mass destruction, use of biological and chemical weapons and the violent overthrow of "democratic" regimes.

The subcommittee did not say why it specifically barred violent overthrows of 'democratic' regimes. Critics say that language intentionally leaves a loophole that would allow overthrows of unfriend-

But the Defense Nuclear Agency says

an even larger number of men were be-

lieved to have been present aboard ships

at tests conducted in the Pacific at Kwa-

jalein Atoll and elsewhere from 1946 to

Lt. Col. William McGee, spokesman for the agency, said that hunting down data on persons involved in the Pacific tests

could shape up as "a bag of worms."
"We'll have to identify the ships that

were there, then go back to their rosters

In a memorandum, Assistant Defense

Secretary John P. White ordered the nu-

clear agency to "develop a history of ev-

ery atmospheric nuclear event that in-

The agency also was ordered to "identi-

fy the radiation monitoring control poli-

cies, procedures and requirements that

were in effect, assemble a census of per-

sonnel at each event, identify their loca-

tion, movements, protection and radia-

tion dose exposure, (and) make this infor-

mation available for scientific review and

Such reviews will be carried out by the

Communicable Disease Center in Atlan-

ta, Ga., which will study the Smoky test,

and the National Research Council,

which will look at the whole spectrum of

nuclear tests and conduct medical stud-McGee said this all may take several

volved Defense Department personnel."

the late 1950s.

and logs," he said.

"It is far from perfect," Huddleston said Thursday as he introduced the bill in the Senate. "It will undoubtedly be subject to modification and change. Few, if any members of the Intelligence Committee are fully satisfied with all the proposals we are putting forward. None are

attempting to assassinate President Fidel

Castro of Cuba and aiding in the 1973

overthrow of the democratically-elected

government of Chilean Marxist Salvador

He said the draft bill, with its insistence on charters and guidelines for the intelligence community, will provide the base for final legislation.

wedded to each provision and phrase."

The American Civil Liberties Union agreed that the proposal provides "a starting point ... to insure that U.S. intelligence agencies will never again undermine the democratic process or systematically violate the rights of Americans."

The ACLU also praised the committee for opposing any domestic investigation of an American citizen or resident alien without evidence of criminal activity.

It had similar praise for a requirement that a warrant must first be obtained before the government can use techniques like wiretapping and letter opening in intelligence operations.

But the ACLU contended that "these important principles are nearly overwhelmed by exceptions in the draft charters.

"Unless these principles are better secured, we fear that the charters could end up authorizing many of the intelligence abuses they are designed to pre-

The group said the charters as now proposed may not bar some types of harrassment that, for example, the FBI used against dissidents of the left and right in

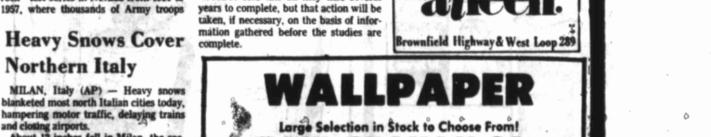
Also, the ACLU said, while charters would bar paid employment of journalists, missionaries and academics for intelligence activities, voluntary cooperation is not prohibited.

In addition, the charters may be authorizing some covert operations by not specifically prohibiting them, said the group, which cited as examples the destruction of property, causing energy shortages, para-military operations and the non-violent overthrow of democratic

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Molinos, Calif. Annette received the pet two years ago from her mother. (AP Laserphoto)

Youth Deaths Investigated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Automobile accidents are by far the leading cause of death among young people, new government statistics show.

The Census Bureau reported figures Thursday that showed that 20,279 persons between the ages of 1 and 24 were killed in highway accidents during 1975.

The next leading cause of death in that age group were homicices, which took 6,-195 lives; cancer, 5,219 deaths; suicide, 4,736 deaths, and birth defects, 1,883

The bureau said 1975 was the latest year tabulated.

For the same year, the figures showed that automobile accidents acounted for 65 percent of all accidental deaths among youths aged 15 to 24.

Bobby Boaz, a spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said one reason highway accidents account for such a large percentage of deaths among the young is that they are not as susceptible as older persons to heart attacks, strokes, and cancer.

Furthermore, he said, young people often are inexperienced in driving and take unnecessary chances. He said they also often do not know their own tolerance for liquor and its effects on driving.

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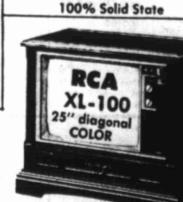


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Scottish Theologian Receives Templeton Award

By GEORGE W. CORNELL. Associated Press Writer

The man chosen to receive the \$97,000 Templeton Foundation Prize for Progress in Religion maintains that the modern shattering of science's mechanistic concepts of reality opens new doors to religious knowledge.

ligious knowledge.

Discovery of the "indisoluble unity of form and being" has immense implications for all human understanding, says the Rev. Dr. Thomas Torrance of Edinburgh, Scotland.

"A massive new synthesis is in the process of emerging," he says, adding that "the deep cultural split between the greeces and the humanities are in the process of being overcome. In the very process of being overcome ... in the very loundations of our knowledge of the uni-

Torrance, professor of Christian dog-matics at the University of Edinburgh and former moderator of the Church of Scotland (Presbyterian), has become known for exploring links between scien-tific and theological truth.

He has "pioneered and influenced the new field of the theology of science," the foundation said last week in naming him for the award, begun in 1972 by American financeer John Templeton to spur advances in religious knowledge.

An international ecumenical panel of judges chose Torrance for the 1978 prize, to be presented March 21 in London's Guild Hall.

Torrance, whose work has versed him in the methods both of science and theology, has elaborated his ideas in such books as "Space, Time and Incarnation" and "The Integration of Form in Natural and Theological Sciences."

"A most creative thinker," Princeton physicist Stanley Jaki says of Torrance. In a recent paper, Torrance says the modern revolution in basic scientific theory of reality impinges on theology and every area of knowledge in eliminating a past "false dualist" approach to it.

RELIGION ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON - Lent, the 40 week days before Easter observed as a period of penitence and self-disciplining reform, started Feb. 8 on Ash Wednesday.

That opening day, marked in Roman Catholic and some Protestant churches by marking the foreheads of worshippers with ashes, emphasizes human mortality, failures and dependence on God's for-

In a Lenten message released in the country by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Pope Paul VI urged showing "love for one's neighbor" by deeds and gifts for the needy. Sharing, he said, is fundamental to Christianity.

NEW YORK - Calling it a "revival of the 1960's civil rights coalition" between blacks and Jews, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the National Association for the Advancement of Cogram to train black and Jewish college graduates to work on problems of inner

The two groups agreed to work togeth er on such common concerns as employ ment, housing, equal educational oppor-tunities, quality of urban life and crime. Said Benjamin Hoos, NAACP executive

"We no longer can afford the divisiveness that has cropped up in recent years between blacks and Jews.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Against a background of dissention, New Zealand's Anglican Church has ordained its first four women priests. This makes three of the 22 national branches of Anglicanism — previously in the United States and Canada — that have ordained women, plus the mission diocese of Hong.

ROME - The number of Jesuits, Roman Catholicism's largest order of men, has declined from 35,968 in 1964 to 28,020 in 1977, a drop of nearly a fourth, the or-der's 1977-78 yearbook shows.

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WASHINGTON — About 75 religious representatives from around the country attended a White House briefing last week at which President Carter urged support for the Panama Canal treaties. It is "the toughest political question facing the country," Carter said, emphasizing there is a "moral dimension to the treaty and how our nation behaves in regard to smaller countries."

NEW YORK — An agency of the United Methodist Church has urged backing for U. S. farmers as "they seek to establish a fair and equitable pricing structure for food and other agricultural products." The stand was taken by leaders of the church's National Network on Town and Country Ministries.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The head-quarters for the Mormon Church has been formally dedicated — 60 years after church officials moved in. Church President Spencer W. Kimball, who offered a prayer at the private ded-cation ceremony Wednesday, said the first occupants of the Church Administra-tion Building moved in April 4, 1917. But he said there is no record that the build-ing ever was dedicated.

Previously, he notes, scientific analysis divided reality into objective and subjec-tive views, insisting "we have no knowledge of things in themselves but only ...

as they appear to us."

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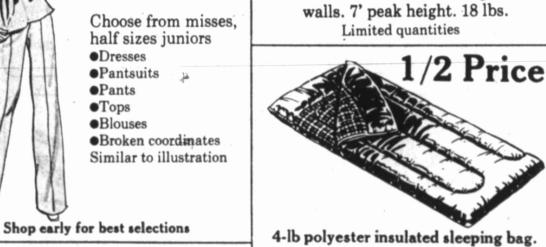


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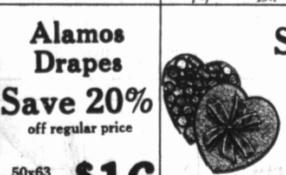
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received by the department, Ross said.

Bell Not Making Any Apologies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Griffin B. Bell says he has no apologies to make over the firing of former U.S. Attorney David W. Marston of Philadelphia. But if he had it to do over again, he adds, he would try to negotiate with Marston.

"You'll never get me in this trapagain," Bell told a news conference Thursday. But, he said, "I don't think I've done anything to apologize for. I think I've done a good job.

The attorney general also said he still regards former Watergate chief counsel Samuel Dash as "the likely appointee" to succeed Marston, despite Dash's role in testifying as a character witness for a lawyer with alleged ties to organized

The lawyer, Morris Shenker of St. Louis, was seeking a license from the Nevada State Gaming Control Board in 1975 when Dash testified in his behalf. The board granted Shenker's application for a license to be chief stockholder of the Dunes Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas.

News reports have linked Shenker, onetime counsel to former Teamsters Union boss Jimmy Hoffa, to organized crime

Experts Say Flu Now **Epidemic**

ATLANTA (AP) - Medical experts here have confirmed what half-empty office buildings around the country have been witness to for the last month - the flu has reached epidemic proportions in the United States.

The national Center for Disease Control reported that there were more than 3,000 deaths attributed to influenza and pneumonia in the United States in the last four weeks, 1,000 more than were ex-

On the basis of those figures, the center said Thursday it had concluded that influenza had reached epidemic proportions.

Center officials said most of the damage is being done by older strains of the virus, although cases of the new Russian flu have been reported in Wyoming, Colorado, Michigan, Texas and New York. However, a flu specialist at Memphis, Tenn., said the Russian virus has been

isolated in a 14-year-old boy. Illinois health officials said that state is under attack from a virus which appears to be Russian flu.

In Washington, a Navy doctor, Capt. Peter Flynn, told a reporter that it took the virus four to six weeks to sweep Russia, "and we assume it will be the same

Other viruses, including the more familiar A-Texas and A-Victoria strains, have been reported in practically every "It would appear that the level of in-

ensity is below the last epidemic, which was in the spring of 1976 when there were 20,000 deaths at that time," public affairs spokesman Don Berreth said.

He added that Russian flu has not been linked to any deaths "that we're aware

That strain, which surfaced in the Soviet Union and in Hong Kong last December, is not considered any more severe

Many of the cases reported so far have been among young military personnel,

and their recovery has been rapid. The center said Russian flu recently struck the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., affecting more than half the 4,400 cadets at the institution. Another outbreak at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado hit more than 60 percent of the 4,200 enrolled there.

The center said a flu outbreak at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., may also be of the Russian variety, but tests have yet to identify the strain.

Cases of the new virus also have been confirmed at Cheyenne, Laramie and Francis Warren Air Force Base, Wyo.; Lowry Air Force Base in Denver; Tecumseli and East Lansing, Mich., and San

Antonio, Texas. Since December, Russian flu also has surfaced in Taiwan, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia, Finland, the United Kingdom, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Norway and Sweden, the cen-

Tech Receives \$9,000 Grant

The Gannett Newspaper Foundation of Rochester, N.Y., has presented a \$9,-000 grant to the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Department to support three scholarships for minority graduate students.

Mass Communications chairman Billy I. Ross and Dr. Alexis S. Tan, director of graduate studies in the department, said they believe it is the only grant in the. nation in mass communications which is designed to support graduate students in both academic and practical training.

Texas Tech's application for the grant was supported by Frank Feuille III, president of the corporation, which lists The El Paso Times among its numerous

Bell said he was carefully checking Dash's background before making a decision on the Philadelphia post. Dash, a professor of law at Georgetown University, was one of five persons recommended

as possible successors to Marston.

Marston, a Republican with a reputation for prosecuting Democratic politicians, quit last month after Bell said he would fire him rather than permit him to remain in office for the balance of his four-year term.

The ouster touched off a furor after President Carter confirmed that Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa. pressed Carter last Nov. 4 to speed up the firing. Eilberg is under investigation by the prosecutor's office in Philadelphia.

Carter and Bell insist they weren't aware of the investigation when the decision to remove him was made. Bell said if he had to go through it

again, "I'd go in and negotiate with Marston. I wouldn't put the country or myself through the trauma. I'd be more But he said he regarded Marston as in-

surbordinate because he publicly insisted that he be left in office. 'I can't be hostage to anyone," Bell said. "The day he said, 'They'll never get

me out, I'm digging my heels in,' that was the day he was gone.' Bell also said the administration was doing its best to institute merit selection of federal judges and prosecutors. But he said it would have been "foolhardy" to summarily strip members of Congress of

their traditional patronage powers when the administration took office last year. Bell said he is trying to put some checks on that patronage power in connection with the selection of U.S. at-

Rather than giving senators a free hand in naming prosecutors, Bell is asking senators to list a number of candidates for each job.

For example, he said, Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., submitted six names for U.S. attorney in Newark from which the Justice Department selected Robert

And he said in New Mexico the two Republican senators, Pete V. Domenici and Harrison H. Schmitt, and Rep. Harold Runnels, a Democrat, have each submitted a name as a possible nominee. Bell did not say who the nominees were

Two Fires Kill Five Children In Maryland

Five young children died Thursday in two separate Maryland fires which occurred within a 15-minute period.

James Croson, 2, and Stony Burt Curson, • were killed and their mother was injured in a fire at their motel cottage in College Park. A third son was also in the cottage but managed to escape without injury

The Rev. P.O. Grose, pastor of the Up per Room Tabernacle Church, was one of the first to arrive at the burning home near Joppa. "It was horrible. I could hear those poor children crying and yelling inside, and I couldn't do anything to help them," he said.

Firemen said the house "burned to the round like a pack of matches." James Lyons, 37, chief of the Joppa-Magnolia Volunteer Fire Co., said the fire was fueled by wood fibers which had been

stuffed into the walls as insulation. The boys' mother, Deborah Burt Croson, 27, had been away when the fire broke out. She cut her hands trying to get back into the room to reach her children but was driven away by the smoke and

flames: officials said. An older son, Weldy, 10, escaped unharmed and Mrs. Croson's husband, also named Weldy, was away from the motel

at the time of the fire. A 3-year-old girl and her two younger brothers were killed when flames raced through their one-story home in a rural section of Harford County just before

noon. The victims were identified by the county fire marshal as April Robinette and her brothers, Peter Jr., 2, and Andrew, 4 months. The heat was so intense that only a charred spring remained from the baby's crib.

Their mother, Cindy Robinette, 21, was treated for burns and shock.

NY Train Derails With 107 Aboard

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) - Several cars of the Lakeshore Limited - the popular passenger train connecting the Northeast and the Midwest - derailed here this morning with 107 passengers

But there were no injuries reported and an Amtrak spokesman described the derailment as a minor one.

Bryant said the train was traveling at about 30 miles an hour at the time. He said the engine stayed on the track. It was not immediately known what caused the derailment.

Among those aboard were members of a choir from Boys and Girls High School in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn, N.Y. The group was headed for a concert at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Ind.

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CALM AT SUNSET — As much of the nation staggered under heavy snowfall and high winds this week, a bit of the Southwest displayed blue skies, calm and peace at sunset over Bluewater

Lake near Gallup, N.M. The lake is a favorite recreation area in northwest New Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

W. L. Carnes

TURKEY (Special) - Services for W.L. "Bill" Carnes, 73, of Turkey, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Melvin Clin-

ton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery here under direction of Seigler Funeral

Carnes was dead at 9 a.m. Thursday on arrival at Hall County Hospital in Memphis after a sudden illness. The Childress native came to Turkey

about 51 years ago. Survivors include a son, Gerald of Turkey; two brothers, Arthur of Dumas and James of McLean; two grandchildren

and a great-granddaughter. The family suggests memorials to the Shorty Rogers Fund in care of Peoples State Bank here.

Elizabeth Dunn

SNYDER (Special) - Services for Edna Elizabeth Dunn, 70, of Snyder, are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home in Pampa.

Local arrangements are being handled by Bell-Seale Funeral Home here. Mrs. Dunn died at 10:45 p.m. Wednes-

day in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. M. McPhearson of Snyder; three sons, H.C. of Lefors, Bobby of Pampa and Henry of Odessa; her mother, Mary S. Hicks of Healdton, Okla.; three sisters;

two brothers; nine grandchildren and a

G.E. Glenn

great-grandchild.

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special) - George Edward Glenn, the son of Littlefield pi-oneer settlers, died Wednesday in a Portland, Ore., hospital following a brief

Services will be at 12:30 p.m. PST Monday in the Milwaukie Funeral Home Chapel at Milwaukie, Ore. The Rev. Armin Reitz, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Gladstone, Ore., will

officiate. Burial will be in the Willamette-National Cemetery at Portland, Ore.

Glenn, 59, was born in Wichita Falls and reared in Littlefield. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George S.

A Methodist, he was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Veterans of Foreign Post No. 4053 in Portland. He was a veteran of World

He married Jane Whelan in Reno, Nev., on Sept. 21, 1970. He had lived in Oregon 25 years, moving there from Corpus Christi.

Glenn had been employed by Multnomah County the past 17 years and the past five years was chief civil deputy of the Civil Process Division of the Department of Justice Services for Multnomah

Survivors include his wife; two sons, David and George, both of Dallas; three stepsons, Richard Whelan of Milwaukie, David Whelan of West Lynn, Ore., and James Whelan of Tacoma, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Leonard (Josephine) Wright of Lubbock, and Mrs. C.D. (Sibyl) McGehee of Sweetwater; a granddaughter; and four step-grandchildren.

Lee Roy Joiner

Lee Roy Joiner, 51, of Route 9, Lubbock, died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital following a brief ill-

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Lester Duncan, a Church of Christ minister from Monette, Mo., and a brother-in-law, will officiate.

Masonic services will be conducted by members of Lodge No. 1222 from Seagraves in Resthaven Memorial Park.

The Kent County native was office manager and assistant manager of Young Sales Corporation. He had lived in Lubbock the past two years, moving here from Seagraves. He had lived in Seagraves 15 years before moving to

Joiner was a member of the Wellman United Methodist Church, member and past master of Masonic Lodge No. 1222 in Seagraves, and member of the Eastern Star in Seagraves. He also was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 1392 in Lubbock and past worthy patron of the Order of the Eastern Star.

A 1946 graduate of Plains High School, he married the former Helen Duncan Dec. 25, 1948, in Brownfield. He was a member of the Asbestos Local Union

Survivors include his wife; a son, Vester of Higgins; a daughter, Madalyn Maddox of Lubbock; and two grandchil-

Pallbearers will be members of the Masonic Lodge and honorary pallbearers will be members of Insulators Local Un-

The family will be at 3014 26th St.

Troy Leonard

FLOYDADA (Special)—Services for Troy M. Leonard, 81, of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating,

Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Leonard died at 4 a.m. Thursday in

Caprock Hospital here. The Crosby County native had lived in the Floyd County area for many years. The retired farmer was a member of the

First Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Margaret) Romane in 1954 and by his wife, Mabel, in 1966.

In June 1971, Leonard was married to Ruby Watson at Floydada.

Survivors include his wife; a grandson, Bill Romane III of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Leona Bell and Mrs. Victoria Asher, both of Floydada; and several nieces and nephews.

Charles McElrath

BIG SPRING (Special) - Services for Charles Allen McElrath, 49, of Levelland and formerly of Big Spring, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Funeral Chapel with Eric Dickey, minister of Sand Springs Church of

Christ, officiating Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park here under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

McElrath died at 10:37 p.m. Wednesday from injuries sustained in a one-vehicle mishap about 6 miles north of here on FM 669 Feb. 4.

The Duncan, Okla., native married Betty Henderson July 26, 1952, in Big Spring. The U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II was a member of the Lev-elland Church of Christ, Eagles Lodge, the American Legion and Knights Py-

He was employed by Hodges Electric Co., in Plainview. McElrath had lived in Big Spring from 1952 to 1970 before moving to Levelland. He had also lived in Pecos, Fort Stockton, and San Ange-

Survivors include his wife; two daugh ters, Mrs. Pat Wallace of Levelland and Mrs. Peggy Williams of San Angelo; a sister, Mrs. Eve Woolverton of Sand Springs; and a brother, Alvin Harold of

Pete Parks

Services for Pete Parks, 69, of 102 Ave. V will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel.
The Rev. J.T. Bolding, a retired Baptist

minister, will officiate. Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery. Parks died Thursday afternoon in West Texas Hospital after a long illness.

The Hamilton native who was a re-tired butcher from B & M Meat Co., moved to Lubbock in 1950. He had also lived in Crosbyton before moving to Abernathy in 1942. Survivors include his wife, Ruby; a

daughter, Mrs. Bobbye Harrison of Easton, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Stella White of Hamilton and Mrs. Annabel Johnson of Idalou; three brothers, Claude of Whitney, Roy of Slaton and Odie of Dallas; a grandchild and two great-grand-

C. A. Pierce

SLATON (Special) - Services for C.A. Pierce, 64, of Clovis, N.M., and formerly of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor, and the Rev. Her-bert E. Bergstrom of Clovis, officiating.

Masonic graveside rites will follow in Englewood Cemetery here with burial under direction of Englunds Funeral Service here.

Pierce died at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Scott and White Hospital at Temple. The Santa Fe Railroad conductor who

was a member of the First Baptist hurch, lived in Slaton from 1924 until 1959 when he moved to Clovis, N.M. Survivors include his wife, Lillie: a son, Hugh Van of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. W.D. Pierce of Slaton; a brother, Troy of Houston; and three grandchil-

H. T. Robbins

MATADOR (Special) - Services for H.T. Robbins, 83, of Matador, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jerry Golden, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Gene Joplin, of

Plainview, assisting Burial will be in Roaring Springs Cemetery at Roaring Springs under direction

of Seigler Funeral Rome here.
Robbins died about 6 p.m. Wednesday in Motley General Hospital here after a

The retired farmer had lived in the

Matador area since 1927 and moved into Matador in 1958. Survivors include his wife, Eula; two daughters, Mrs. Tracy Roberts of Afton and Mrs. Frank Harvey of Millington, Tenn.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

PUC Sets Hearings On Rate Request

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Public Utility Commission has said that March 13 will be the beginning of public hear-ings on the Lower Colorado River Authority's request for higher electric rates.

The proposed rate changes would affect LCRA charges in 33 cities and 11 electric cooperatives in Central Texas. LCRA has asked authorization to crease electric rates by \$14.3 million to finance improvements in the utility's elec-

U.S. Justice Department Plans Probe

ODESSA (UPI) — An attorney representing the family of a Mexican-American who died in the Ector County jai says the Justice Department has assured him the man's death will be investigated

Ruben Sandoval of San Antonio also said he provided federal authorities with names of those involved in the death of

names of those involved in the death of Larry Ortega Lozano, 27.

"I've got the Justice Department people to conduct a fullscale investigation with the full thought in mind of prosecutions for civil rights violations." Sandoval said Thursday. "I provided the names of the parties involved."

learned a witness has informed the state attorney general's office that several dep-uties may have been involved in the death. A source close to the investigation told UPI that sheriff's department offi-cials later gathered and tried to cover up the incident to make it appear a suicide.

Sheriff Elton Faught has said Lozan died of self-inflicted injuries by batterin his head against a cell window.

However, an autopsy report by a path-ologist hired by the family claimed "homicide could have been the only cause of death."

The attorney general's office and the FBI are investigating Lozano's death and it is the subject of a planned special coronor's inquest. Members of the Mexican-American community said Lozano, arrested Jan. 10 after a traffic accident and scuffle with deputies, was a victim of police brutality. He died on Jan. 22.

police brutality. He died on Jan. 22.
Sandoval said he presented slides of Lozano's body to Justice Department officials in Washington Wednesday.

"If you saw the slides, I'm almost sure you would draw the same conclusions the Justice Department did that those were not self-inflicted wounds. I've got the autopsy report and it concluded it's a homicide." he said.

cide," he said. Sandoval said he did not wait for the state courts to act because of alleged in-action by District Attorney John Green. The district attorney has accused Attor-ney General John Hill of interfering in local affairs by his department's investiga

tion.

"When I personally talked to the district attorney, initially his response was that he did not want to get involved and he was not going to get involved," said Sandoval. "He was very perturbed that John Hill had gotten involved.

"The best he promised was he would look into it and that was about it. So we got the impression either he was not going to do it or if he did, it was going to be orchestrated. Even if it was orchestrated, the best we would be looking at

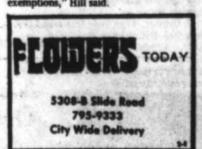
trated, the best we would be looking at by his (Green's) own admission would be manslaughter by the state process," said the attorney.

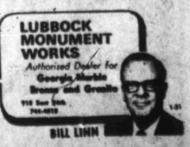
Farmers, Hill Attend Rally

McALLEN (AP) - Amid chilly Rio Grande Valley weather, farmers from throughout Texas and the Midwest filed into the McAllen High School Stadium today in an attempt to drum up support for the national farm strike.

Texas Attorney General John Hill arrived at the stadium shortly after 10 a.m. as Cal Smith and the Country Bumpkins, a musical group, twanged a welcome from the field. Hill, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, wore a baseball-style cap carrying a farm strike emblem Some 1,000 strike supporters were at the raily. Strike leaders last week said they hoped for a turnout up to 10,000. Much of North Texas has been plagued

this week by ice and snow. "On the state level we can address the cost factors in agriculture, including re-ducing utility bills and property taxes. We can also improve the inheritance tax exemptions," Hill said.







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MineCouncil Rebuffs New Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) - The bargaining council of the United Mine Workers, in an informal non-binding ballot, today voted 33-3 to reject the controversial proposed coal contract

The vote, which has no legal effect, was designed to "send a message" to UMW

Drug Issue Involved In Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Bob Dole said today a closed Senate session might be necessary to discuss his allegations that "the present government of Panama is involved in drug-trafficking opera-

The Kansas Republican took the floor shortly after the Senate began its third day of debate on the proposed Panama Canal treaties.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told reporters before the start of the session that he was briefed on the drug-trafficking allegations and "the information I've been given is that we have had excellent cooperation from the Panamanian government."

Byrd called the allegations "a matter of concern." But the majority leader, a supporter of ratification, said "the bottomline, mud-sill question is whether it is in the interest of the United States for the Senate to give its approval to these treat-

Byrd noted the Senate can be forced to go into closed session at the request of two senators.

The last closed session of the Senate took place on July 1, 1977, for debate on a bill appropriating funds for a neutron warhead. The discussion was closed to the press and general public because it involved classified defense information.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., met with President Carter at the White House this morning and said later he believes the treaty debate has begun changing attitudes of senators in favor of the agreements, which require a two-thirds vote for ratification.

"Right now I guess we are several votes short of ratification," Baker told reporters. He said he and Carter compared their vote counts, but he would not say what those counts were.

"I have not changed it (his vote count) since the debate began Monday, but I think attitudes are changing somewhat," Baker said.

Most polls indicate opponents are about three votes shy of the 34 needed to preclude the treaties' ratification

Dole, a leading opponent of the agreements, noted that he has three times raised the issue of Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos' alleged involvement in drug trafficking.

He said he has yet to receive satisfactory answers to his questions.

Dole said that despite briefings of Senate leaders by the head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, "others have questions. I have questions. I know many of my colleagues have questions. The American people have questions and they deserve an answer."

Earlier this month, Dole said he had been given copies of reports filled out by DEA agents "which refer by name" to Torrijos "or members of his immediate family, and implicate them by name in narcoties traffic through Panama.'

The agency has said its only files on Torrijos are unsubstantiated agent field

In October, when Dole first raised the issue of Panamanian drug trafficking, DEA Administrator Peter Bensinger turned over classified agency files on Panama to the Senate and House intelligence committees.

TRST. TURN THE KEY - Driving instructor Leo Goolsby

ashes a nervous smile and gives a few last-minute tips before king a spin with Alma Salinas, 17, a junior at Lubbock High

The informal vote is the first definite sign of the bargaining council's assessment of the tentative pact that Miller negotiated with the coal industry.

The non-binding vote was taken following Miller's decision to postpone the formal council meeting, after hundreds of angry miners opposed to the tentative pact demonstrated at UMW headquarters as council members arrived for the meet-

Don Lawley, the union's Arkansas-Oklahoma district president and a council member, said the vote had no legal effect because it was taken in Miller's absence. Miller was not present at union headquarters.

Instead, his spokesman issued a statement announcing Miller's decision to postpone the meeting. The Miller statement also charged the protesters with intimidation and threats of violence.

Miller said he was postponing the meeting until "it can be held under orderly and constitutional procedures."

The bargaining council had gathered to decide whether to submit the agreement to a rank-and-file vote

"Vote it down," some protesters shouted as bargaining council members arrived. Some carried petitions seeking Miller's ouster. Others denounced new health care plans in the proposed agree-

test, saying: "Our members have a right to vote on the agreement, free from intimidation and threats of violence.

He continued: "There cannot be any further collective bargaining until this irresponsible action ceases.

The tentative agreement's most controversial provisions include penalties for chronically absent miners and those who participate in wildcat strikes. It would also raise the average \$7.80 wage by \$2.35 over three years and restore health and pension benefits.

Union officials said about 500 demonstrators had arrived from Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

About an hour after the demonstration started, the miners left the headquarters at the request of bargaining council members and milled around outside as the council prepared to meet.

The protesters cheered when a leader of the dmonstration told them that he had overheard a UMW official say that Miller would resign if the bargining council rejected the contract.

Before the miners arrived in buses and cars, angry leaders in the Appalachian coalfields had pressured bargaining council members to reject the contract.

The union bas been on strike for 67 o

Jerry Ames, who arrived this morning from Wheeling, W.Va., said he opposed the contract because there are "too many things in it (the contract) hurting us min-

"We want our health card completely restored," he said, referring to the bene-fits under the current UMW health plan. It is slated under the new contract to be replaced by individual company plans re-

quiring employee contributions. William Cunningham, president of UMW Local 2284 in Fairmont, W. Va., denounced Miller as having "no guts" and said the union president "can't have any brains to put out a contract like

Among those passing out recall petitions were Hays Holstein, former president of Miller's home Local 1757 in Cabin Creek, W.Va.

Twenty-two presidents of Illinois UMW locals also have asked Miller to resign. The locals represent about 10,000 of the state's 14,500 union miners.

ers Association and the United Duroc Before today's meeting, votes urging Swine Registry in Peoria, Ill. rejection of the pact were passed by local presidents in District 6, which covers Ohio and northern West Virginia, and by the executive board of District 29 in dives in the Indian Ocean, only 200 are insouthern West Virginia.



BACK TO BUSINESS - A blanket of snow has given

week, but it is back to business now as a snow blower clears a parking lot in the downtown area. Road and

rail travel is returning to normal and commuters'

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Storms Slam Into West; Competency **Hearing Set** Miller's couster. Others denounced new mealth care plans in the proposed agreement. Miller's statement denounced the proMiller's statement denounced the pro-(From Page One) Power went out over wide areas during

and McAllen to 18 at Amarillo.

At noon, Lubbock reported a 29-degree reading after an early-morning low of 23 degrees. Fog that had shrouded the area most of the morning had largely dissipated at that time.

Most area minimum temperatures reported in the South Plains area during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today were recorded Thursday morning. At that time, low readings were mostly in the mid-to-upper teens. Since that time. Post Post and Semi-

nole have reported 20-degree low readings. Lamesa and Big Spring claimed lows of 22 degrees. The California tornado lashed El Segundo, knocking down utility poles and

hurling trees into cars along a path of about 1 mile. Flash floods roared 6 feet deep through streets of Hollywood. A dam collapsed in the Big Tujunga Canyon near Los Angeles, pouring a wall of water into a residential area below. A

Los Angeles fire department official said efforts were under way to evacuate the "Streets are impassable," UPI reporter going back farther and farther because Jeff Wilson reported. "Cars are piled in

heaps of three or four, mixed in with

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School. Goolsby is one of several men who teach one of the

most important subjects in the Lubbock Independent School District — how to drive safely. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

they were holding on so tight."

the night and early morning hours, add-

ing to the confusion. Police in Montebel-

lo, Calif., used rowboats to reach strand-

The Port of Los Angeles was closed to

shipping because flood debris poured

down the Los Angeles River into the har-

By early today, 3.09 inches of rain had

fallen on central Los Angeles, bringing

the rainfall for the season to 19.5 inches

this time of year.

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More than 9 inches of rain deluged the

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Scattered blackouts were reported

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three students, one behind the wheel and the other two in the back seat, and the instructor on the passenger's side. Some gray hairs crop out every once

the controls looks to the side to see if any cars are invading his territory, and forgets he is supposed to be going straight. Many students apparently are more

said students driving will sometimes go into another world when they meet an oncoming car or something in the road and he will have to take control of the He said terrified students in the back

seat may let out a scream and not remember doing so later on, or comment, 'I saw my whole life going before me."

Student jitters usually are a result of nervousness rather than any extreme emergency, instructors say. Goolsby said he has seen pupils attempt to stick their head out the window to look for cars and forget the window was rolled up. Humphreys noticed one time an Esta-

and the other in his pocket. The 15-yearold was holding his rosary beads and praying while taking the lesson. monotonous moments when students get

driver education car was stopped by a

Springs Lake. nasty gestures to passing motorists. "We (himself and the driver) had our backs

worked more than one school, Shelton said he once tried to let off his pupils at the wrong place.

The high schoolers were attempting to

that affected several downtown buildings blamed on a cat that got into a power vault and was electrocuted, shorting out a 34,000volt line. Several hotel guests were trapped in outside elevators for about 90 minutes. A 40,000-ton mudslide, the second in a

week, closed southbound lanes of Interstate 5. California's main north-south artery. Numerous other highways and streets were closed by slides. Cleanup efforts were withheld because forecasts called for more rain.

Four young men who abandoned an off-road vehicle moments after it was swept into the raging San Gabriel River swam the chest-deep waters to a sandbar

Driving Instructors Find Jobs Exciting

The driver education cars usually carry

and a while, such as when the pupil at

wary of their fellow learner's capabilities behind the wheel than of their own

Speaking of some of those less-confident students waiting their turn to drive, Jess Wright, also at Lubbock High, said, 'You look back there sometimes and you don't see any heads at all because they have all leaned over and they're on top of each other trying not to see."

Lubbock High instructor Eldon Smith

cado High School student who was driving with one hand on the steering wheel As in any other class, there are those

restless and sometime mischievous, as Truman Shelton at Monterey High School pointed out. Shelton, who has been teaching in the program for about 20 years, said his

DPS trooper once when he and three students were heading toward Buffalo He said he did not know why he had been stopped until the patrolman told him the boy in the back seat was making-

to him," Shelton said. During the days when instructors

"I had four periods in the morning at Monterey and one period at Lubbock," Shelton said. "I circled around here (Monterey) and opened the door when the students said, 'What are we stopping here for?"

not Plainsmen. "I just got mixed up," the veteran driving instructor said.

Shelton said he once found an over-en er, where learners pretend they are driving while behind imitation controls, who had modified his fake steering wheel by lacing it up with leather and attaching a 'necker knob."

Frank Caldwell, an instructor at Coronado High School, explained that the knob was supposed to enable the driver to hold onto the wheel with one hand, and have his arm around his date at the same time. But since that sort of stuff is not allowed during class anyway, the student was told to take his accessories home with him.

drivers seemed to reach a peak one day when law authorities mistook a driver ed vehicle for a getaway car carrying prisoners who had escaped from the Lubbock County Jail. The car used in the break-out was re-

The trials and tribulations of student

portedly blue, the same color vehicle a struggling young student was driving that day. We were heading out the highway to

Abernathy and they (authorities) thought that was the way they (prisoners) drove out of town," said Goolsby, the instructor at the time. A Lubbock County sheriff's deputy

spotted and quickly stopped the car driven by the unexpecting schoolboy. The startled student turned to Goolsby and asked, "What'd I do? What'd I do?" 'That sheriff's deputy walked up to

our car very carefully with his hand on his gun and then saw it was a driver ed car," Goolsby said. Less than five minutes after the young crew was released by the deputy, a DPS

patrolman stopped the same frustrated student. Again there was the question, What'd I do? What'd I do?" to which Goolsby had to repeat he did not know. "It just scared that poor boy real bad," Goolsby said.

Then there was the driving instructor whose day went so bad he had to leave the car in the middle of the street with its engine running, and in front of a

large audience of students.

It seems the teacher had some program participants in the vehicle who were late to class at Monterey High-School. A parking space could not be found so everyone - instructor and students - jumped out of the car.

As the teen-agers ran to class, the instructor turned to face his idling auto-mobile, which was completely locked up and blocking traffic.

The instructor, who was not identified, had to catch a ride to the district's administrative office where he picked up

another key. "From that lesson, we now carry an extra set of keys," driving instructor Robert Reagan said. Cari

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an jury just selected to try the capital murder charge that that trial will be de-He referred to the competency hearing to them only as a "procedural" matter sources said.

that needed to be dealt with. The defense motion for the competency hearing contends that Lackey "is insane within meaning of Article 46.02 (Code of Criminal Procedure) and requires hospitalization in a mental hospial or a facility for the mentally retarded.'

The motion also contains reports of psychiatric exams of Lackey conducted by Dr. Lloyd Downing, a San Angelo psychiatrist, and Dr. David McBride, a San Angelo psychologist.

The motion contends that "an examination of the reports by these two doctors indicates that Clarence Allen Lackey does not have the mental capacity to stand trial at the present time. The trial jurors will remain seques-

tered until Lackey's competency to stand trial is determined. They have been locked up each day as chosen.

Two jurogs were picked Thursday - a Charles Overrend, 44, a Texas Employment Commission employee, and Linda

Olson, 33, a church secretary. Seventy-five prospective panelists were examined in eight days of individual questioning by attorneys.

At the close of court Thursday night, Lubbock defense attorney Phil Brown stated for the trial record that the team's 'strategy" had been "selecting a jury that would consider lenient punish ment.'

Brown said that the defense had probably waived certain objections raised during the jury selection by using only 13 of 15 allowed peremptory challenges.

Co-defense attorneys Tom Richards of Lubbock and Jerry Johnson of San Angelo agreed with Brown's statement. Two jurors were picked during the daylong court session Thursday.

New Clashes Rock Beirut

(From Page One)

litiamen began attacking Syrian posi-

Informants said the Syrians were demanding the removal of the Christian commander of the Fayadiyeh garrison, Col. Antoine Barakat, who they accused of ordering an attack on the checkpoint Tuesday. The Lebanese army commander, Brig. Victor Khoury, reportedly rejected the demand and said Barakat and his men "opened fire only in self de-

The fighting tapered off after midnight Thursday. There were a few explosions and some sniper fire, but people ventured out to buy food. Government offices and schools in the Christian sector stayed shut, and traffic with the western Moslem sector was slight. The Palestinians and the Lebanese

Moslem militias stayed out of the fighting, and there was no trouble in the Mos-

Although the Syrians intervened in the civil war to prevent the defeat of the Christians, the latter have grown increasingly resentful of the continuing Syrian occupation. They also feel they have been double-crossed because Assad has been reunited with the Palestinians by their joint opposition to President Anwar Sadat's peace overtures to Israel.

SALARIES ON RISE

DALLAS (UPI) - Salary hikes for petroleum industry employees were larger this year than in 1976, according to a survey by A.S. Hansen, a consulting firm. On the average, the survey showed, salary increases for 1977 came to nine percent. better than the eight percent figure last year. The largest individual increases averaged slightly more than 18 percent.

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TO TESTIFY ON LOANS - Health, Education and Welfare ington Thursday before testifying before a joint Senate-House Secretary Joseph Califano, left, chatted with Sens. Jacob K. education hearing. Califano testified on defaults in student loan Javits, R-N.Y., right, and Harrison Williams, D-N.J., in Wash-programs. (AP Laserphoto)

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Carter Administration Delays Student Loan Collection Plan

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration, concerned about possible violations of the federal privacy act, is delaying its plan to turn \$430 million in student loan defaults over to private bill collectors.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare had invited bids on the first collection contract and was about to select a private collector when Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. sent word to postpone any decision, administration sources said.

Undersecretary Hale Champion, when asked about the delay, said some questions had been raised about privacy act limitations in turning over certain information on the students to private agen-

But he expressed confidence the questions would be resolved and that the department would go ahead with the plan as part of an organized approach to collecting the debts that are outstanding."

Califano told a congressional education hearing on Thursday that former students have defaulted on \$500 million in federally guaranteed education loans. He pledged a major effort to collect.

The secretary was testifying in support of President Carter's proposal to increase aid to college students, particularly those from middle-class families, by \$1.46 billion for the 1979-1980 school year. The plan would add nearly \$300 million to the uaranteed student loan program, the bulk of defaults have occurred.

Califano blamed much of the problem on "unbelievably inadequate" recordkeeping during the previous administration and said he wouldn't have recommended an increase in the loan program without changes in the way it is man-

It was at least the fourth time since last fall the secretary has promised to get tough with loan defaulters.

In September, his new director of student financial assistance, Leo Kornfeld, announced the plan to give the defaulters one last chance to pay up and then turn their cases over to private bill collectors.

He told an interviewer at the time the privacy questions had been worked out, but they apparently have cropped up again under more detailed review of the

Last November, Califano issued a statement promising "to pursue those students who are in default and those schools that are defrauding the student loan program with all the resources at

An analysis of defaults in the 10-yearold program showed that most of the debtors weren't ungrateful college graduates. Typically, they were high school dropouts or graduates who had enrolled in vocational school to learn a specific

Motorist Kills Police Officer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - One city police officer was killed and one officer was wounded when a man sought in connection with a traffic violation suddenly opened fire on them, police said.

Motorcycle officer Robert Hooper was shot in the head and died Thursday night at Mission Emergency Hospital. Lt. Michael Brush suffered a bullet wound in the shoulder and was recovering, the hospital said

According to police officials at the scene, the shooting occurred as Hooper, Brush and other officers were attempting to impound a vehicle believed involved in a traffic violation.

A man believed to have been driving the vehicle came out of the house, yelled at officers and then went back inside. Just after officers approached the house at least four shots were fired, police said. One unidentified man was being held in connection with the shooting, police add-

LIKELY FATALITIES Fatal traffic accidents are more likely to claim the lives of drivers in the 20 to 24 age group than drivers below the age of 20, says the National Safety Council.

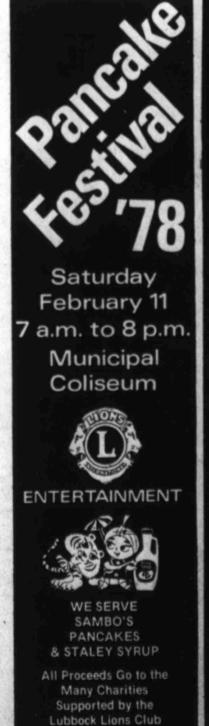
"While some vocational and specialized schools are very good," Califano said, "others offer little of educational or vocational value, and a number are even entirely fraudulent, fly-by-night operations that offer no real courses at all."

A computer search of HEW personnel files last fall found 317 of the 340,000 defaulters on the department's payroll. Letters were sent out informing them that records indicated they had failed to repay their loans.

A recent report by HEW's inspector general said the office had been in contact with 243 of the 317 and that the remaining 74 had either left the government or changed duty locations.

Of those contacted, the report said, 47 have paid in full, 133 have agreed to pay and 22 have had their loans cancelled because of personal bankruptcy. One had died and three were disabled, thus qualifying for cancellation of their debts.

Among those who did not pay were 10 who disputed the amount HEW said they owed: 14 who denied liability or refused to pay, usually because they said they didn't receive the education promised them; two who are negotiating with the government; two whose loans were forgiven, probably because they were victims of fraud; and two whose cases were referred to the Justice Department for possible civil action.



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Bentsen In No Hurry To Recommend Judges

By MILLER BONNER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd
Bentsen isn't one to count his chickens —

or his judges — before they hatch. When the House voted 319 to 80 on Tuesday to create 145 additional federal judgeships, Texas was earmarked for nine more U.S. district court judges. The Senate version calls for 148 judges — 10 for Texas — and the matter now will be bounced back to the Senate for reconsideration. The Senate can either accept the House version or send the bill to a House-Senate conference committee.

Texas currently has 12 federal judges.
With Congress agreeing the need exists to create new judicial posts, Bentsen is placed in an enviable position.

The Texas democrat will recommend persons to the president to fill the posi-tions created in Texas. In the past, the nomination from a state's senior senator, or, in the case of Bentsen, the state's senator aligned with the administration, has received rubber-stamp approval.

Federal judges are appointed by the president, pending Senate approval, and serve for life. The current annual pay for a federal judge is \$58,000.

The House bill did express "the strong desire" of Congress to "move toward an established, affirmative system of merit

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selection of federal judges" and called at-tention to the lack of qualified "women, blacks, Hispanics and other minority in-vidiuals" currently serving on the federal

The House bill calls for the appointment of four judges in Texas' northern district, three in the southern district and one each in both the eastern and western judicial districts.

Bentsen's office said recently that the senator has "received a number of in-quiries concerning federal judgeships but until legislation has concluded, the senator has no comment on the persons that have shown interest nor will he participate in speculation as to who may receive

The House and Senate bills agree that 35 additional appellate judges should be appointed, but the Senate bill calls for splitting the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals and creating the Eleventh Circuit Court. The House version does not.

During Tuesday's House debate, one Texan spoke against the bill. Three members of the Texas delegation openly en-

Rep. Jack Brooks said, "While I be-

lieve there is a need for the creation of new judgeships, I feel that the bill as re-ported by the Judiciary Committee is far

"This bill represents one of the most exhaustive congressional analyses of the needs of the federal court system under-taken in the postwar era," countered Rep. Richard White of El Paso. "I feet we would be remiss in our duties to delay any longer in authorizing these posi-tions... I also feel obligated to register my view that the one additional district judge authorized for the western district is insufficient."

Rep. Abraham Kazen Jr. of Laredo, whose congressional district also lies in the western judicial district, went on record as agreeing with White.



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Specialty Shoemakers Enjoy Good Export Sales

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — American shoe manufacturers have been complaining for years about excessive imports, but there's one part of the market where U.S. exports are the rule.

Despite higher American labor costs, specialty shoe manufacturers in the United States have most of the domestic market and enjoy good export sales, said Harold B. Gessner, director of the Footwear Council on the eve of National Shoe Fair opening Sunday at New York's Coliseum.

"The Red Wing oil rigger boot made at Red Wing, Minn., can be found in Saudi Arabia, Indonesia and practically everywhere oil wells are drilled, for example,"

Gessner said the reasons imports have made little headway in this \$350 million a year specialty shoe field are that the designs are too innovative, the marketing channels too unique and the quantities too small to appeal to the Asians and the Italians and Spaniards who sell so much footwear in the United States on a price

"Price is a secondary consideration to

the people buying this specialized foo-twear," Gessner said."The shoes and boots are sold on function and utility or comfort and style and even as status sym-

Some of the specialty footwear really is far out - replicas of a 175-year-old decorative boot worn by the seven-foot tall eunuchs who guarded the harems of China's emperors, for example. Then there's a new deer stalker boot made at Sturgeon Bay, Wisc., for bow and arrow hunters. It has tree climbing spikes and a ventilated heel that can be baited with a

scent designed to attract deer.
Only a small part of the \$1 billion plus athletic shoe market belongs to this domestic specialty shoe industry because 80 per cent of the sneakers, running shoes and tennis shoes sold in America are im-

MARKDOWN SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Brownfield Highway & West Loop 289

ported. Nevertheless, American makers of premium priced tennis shoes, bowling shoes, sea boots and boating topsiders, baseball, football and track shoes do quite well.

Gessner said the fastest growing part of the business is safety shoes designed for specific occupations. The strict on-thejob safety rules promulgated by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the entrance of millions of women into hazardouus and semi-hazardous occupations is causing the market

This market was \$100 million in 1976, up 15 percent from 1975. Gessner said the growth accelerated in 1977 and he expects sales to double within five years.

Ballet and other dancing shoes are another big thing. Capezio, the leading mar-keter, has sales of \$12 million a year and total sales may be \$35 million. The New York City Ballet alone spends more than \$175,000 a year for dancing shoes.

The cowboy boot developed in Mexico

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more than 100 years ago now has evolved into the comfortable and decorative Western boot worn by both men and women in nearly all parts of the United

"Nobody knows how big Western boot

sales are, but they must run to tens of millions of dollars," Gessner said. "And they are much too innovative and individual in design for the foreign shoe manufacturers to imitate and sell profitably in

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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES? - Iowa's Gov. Robert Ray, left, and former Texas Gov. John Connally paused during their chat at a luncheon for the Iowa Cattlemen's Association at Des Moines. At an earlier press conference Connally said Ray could

be presidential material and that his own political future was in "free-wheeling." Both men have been mentioned as possible Republican presidential candidates. (AP Laserphoto)

Local State Friday, February 10, 1978

Phone Books Omit

HARLINGEN (AP) - Residents of

ed phone numbers - even though they

A Southwestern Bell representative has announced that due to a printer's error,

some editions of the new phone directo-

ries do not include customers in San Juan, Sullivan City and Weslaco. And in

San Benito, only residents whose last names begin with a letter from a to c are

But Gloria Delgado is assuring custom-

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Dog Rescues Family, Perishes In Flames

lie gave its life in searing flames and smothering smoke to save a sleeping Central Texas family from the blaze gutting

their home, officials say, Mary Fenoglio told fire officials that she and her two teen-age children were asleep about 12:30 a.m. Thursday when the dog began barking to warn her of the fire on the stairs of the two-story home.

"The dog was penned up in a washroom behind a small wooden gate," said Florence Volunteer Fire Chief Jerry Smith. "It jumped the gate and ran into the den where Mrs. Fenoglio was sleeping and started barking."

Mrs. Fenoglio told officials the flames were too intense on the stairs and blocked her from going upstairs where Beth, 16, and John, 13, were sleeping. But she said the dog leaped up the

stairs through the flames and smoke to alert the youths, who leaped to safety

FLORENCE (AP) - A gallant pet col- from the windows of their bedrooms. The collie, however, was trapped and died in the blaze, said officials. The name of the dog was not immediately available.

> Mrs. Fenoglio, whose husband, John, was in Houston on a business trip, suffered minor burns and her children were treated and released for minor smoke in-

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Prophets Of Gloom Criticized By Texan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas farmers plowed into the government's "Prophets of Gloom" during the concluding session of hearings this week before the House Agriculture Committee.

Jerome Friemel of Hereford said Thursday that Congress spent "much energy and research in the creation of the 1977 Farm Bill," but the legislation has

been rejected by America's farmers.
"It could be time to question the ources of information on the farm problem and its possible solutions," the West Texas grain farmer added. "Many of your high-ranking advisers and economis seem to offer no solutions — they are on-ly Prophets of Gloom — who believe that there is absolutely no solution to the problems of the family farmer.

"It may well be time to seek solutions from other sources, new minds that have a positive attitude toward the problem

and really believe there is a solution." The cure-all, according to farmers, bankers, implement dealers and other agribusinessmen, is 100 percent parity, the prime demand of the American Agriculture Movement which sparked the committee hearings following more than a month of rallies and lobbying on Capi-

The hearings will resume Tuesday.
"Many in the administration presently
in power in Washington seem to have dificulty with the term parity," said Friemel. "They treat it as though it is a dirty word... parity is the quality or condition of being equal or equivalent... so we are, in reality, speaking of equality; equality for the producers of food and fiber in the United States.'

The Agriculture Department estimates farmers are receiving an average of 65 percent parity for their crops.

Like most of their counterparts from other states, Texans came to the committee hearings armed with statistics showing the built-in loss to farmers under the current price structure.

Lazbuddie farmer Jerry Don Glover testified that his costs per acre in 1977 totaled \$126.28 compared to a maximum income per acre of \$112.50.

"I will lose less money by destroying the wheat than I will by producing it," he

er than the exception in my area. When I consider my loss in 1977 and my locked-in loss of 1978, under our tax structure, there is no way to legally repay such a

Testifying in a room crowded with

more than 100 farmers, Hart grain deal er-farmer DeWayne Brown noted, "I usually get frightened and scared when talk to a group such as this, but today share the same feelings the people sitting behind me have — fright and fear of the See AREA FARMERS Page 14

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Student's Poem Helps Teacher

"Mrs. Jones! Mrs. Jones!" The voice behind me was shiril. "You've made a

mistake in that sentence! I gripped my piece of chalk tensely. Even facing the chalkboard where I was attempting to diagram a sentence for my ninth-grade English class, I recognized Theodore's gleeful tones. He was always quick to point out anyone's mistakes, and as a result was far from popular with his classmates.

In truth, the boy's superior airs annoyed me, too. I cracked the chalk down into its ledge, and turned to give Theodore a piece of my mind.

But just at that moment an old memory came to me. Homer and the lesson he

I remembered it all so well: that sunny May afternoon when I'd caught Homer gazing idly out the window. I was a young teacher then, fresh out of college and full of ideas about improving young minds. I was attracted to those alert, bright students who seemed to share my enthusiasm for the literature lesson I'd prepared, but Homer was neither bright nor alert. Homer was clumsy. Homer

was slow. Now his indifference irritated me. "Homer!" I snapped. "If you aren't interested in this lesson, perhaps you'd like to do something else."

"What do you want me to do?" he asked politely

"You may compose an original poem," I replied icily.

The class whooped. The idea of Homer writing poetry was preposterous! I

was pleased with my sardonic punishment, After class I sat down to finish some work. There on the desk was Homer's

poem. It was wrinkled and dirty, the way all his papers looked. I expected no more. I expected even less of his poem.

None of its shortcomings escaped my attention. The handwriting was poor, the spelling was atrocious and the meter almost nonexistent. Nevertheless there leaped from the page a glimmer of something beautiful, a thought and a feeling that drove into me and commanded place. Suddenly I felt humbled. There was a beauty and sensitivity deep within Ho-

mer, but I'd been so content with my own concepts of "intelligence" that I had See FARMER-POET Page 14

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ittle things. Like once when it rained or five days in a row, I ran away and ained a convent. Another time during a full moon, I cleaned behind my stove and the family had to put me under sedation. I've lived in the Midwest long enough know that when the winter comes

there's more to worry about than the chill factor. Too much togetherness makes a family strange.

I wish I could explain their actions, but I can't. For some strange reason, the moment the temperature goes down to zero or below, the kids will make an attempt to heat the out-of-doors by leaving the

doors ajar. Not wide open, mind you, out just enough to suck out all the heat from the house and cause the plants to die and the furnace motor to burn out. Cold weather, especially snow, tends

to limit children's activities. They can't go to school in it, take out the garbage in go to the dentist in it, or shovel the driveway in it. They can, however, ski in its sled in it, ice skate in it, roll in it, and

There's another phenomenon with cold weather that I can't explain. The changing clothes syndrome. It's the old feed a cold, starve a fever, clothe a bad day" logic.

T've seen a child's bedroom at the end of a cold day that looks like a laundromat during a fire drill. Thermal underwear distinguished only by two holes where the feet come out, chairs and beds draped with skirts and trousers, iackets over doorknobs, mis-mated gloves and hats that no one has ever een before.

The actions of people in a hard winter are hard to explain.

Why the dog chooses the coldest night n the world to have kidney trouble, I'll never explain.

Why you never put the car in the garage on the night of the ice freeze, I'll

Why it's your week to carpool when road conditions are hazardous, I'll never Why there's a population explosion ev-

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"If Tommy wanted to bid East's preemptive jump to six diamonds, he would have been better advised to try seven clubs. But bidding judgment was never his forte, and he gambled six hearts. West would have doubled any other player in the club, but he was aware of Tommy's prowess.

"Tommy ruffed the opening diamond lead, reducing himself to three trumps as against West's five, but he still made light work of his task. He cashed the aceking of trumps to reveal the bad break. Faced with this development, most players would have quit, but Tommy seemed to grow in stature.

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"He proceeded to take four rounds of clubs followed by three rounds of spades, ending in dummy. He was now down to the singleton queen of trumps and two clubs; dummy's last three cards were the ten of trumps and two losing diamonds; West held the J-9-8

"The scene was set for Tommy's coup de grace. He led a diamond from dummy and ruffed with the queen as West underruffed helplessly. Now Tommy led a club. Whether West ruffed with the tack or ruffed low, dummy's singleton ten of trumps was destined to produce the fulfilling trick!

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Hard Of Hearing Dear Hard: Oddly enough, many people who have a hearing disability are so self-conscious about it, they refuse to

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DEAR ABBY: Please print this in repsonse to Just Plain Jealous, who resents her husband's taking business trips with an attractive young female co-worker.

Dear Just Plain Jealous: I am a professional woman. The fact that I am young and attractive should be in my favor, but it isn't. It's just the opposite. I'm tired of hearing those "what will my wife think" comments from men who refuse to travel with me, and the snide remarks made about men who do.

Believe me, I am not intereted in seducing your husband. I'm just trying to do my job, and it's women like you who make it very difficult. Your insecurities are YOUR problem, please don't make them MINE.

It's not fair for attractive professional women to be held back by men with jealous wives, so next time you kick up a fuss because your husband has an out-of-town assignment with a woman, try walking a mile in my shoes. It's not easy. Sign me...

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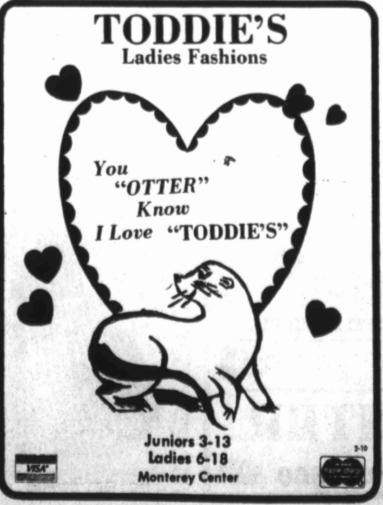
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SAVORY BEEF 1 lb. lean beef stew meat (boneless beef round, cut in 1½ inch cubes)

2 tsp. (spicy or hot) prepared mustard 2 onions, chopped optional: 1 clove garlic, minced

8 oz. can plain tomato sauce (without oil . . . check he label) 8 oz. can stewed tomatoes, well broken

1/2 cup juice-packed crushed pineapple.

undrained 2 tbsp. lemon juice or vinegar

2 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce 2 tbsp. raisins 1 bay leaf

salt and pepper to taste 1 cup water

Spray a non-stick skillet with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Toss beef cubes with mustard and add to the skillet over moderate heat. Brown with no fat added, stirring frequently to prevent sticking. Add remaining ingredients; stir well. cover and simmer over very low heat until meat is tender, about 11/2 hours.

Uncover and raise heat, simmer until sauce is thick. Serve with rice or noodles. if desired.) Makes four servings, 245 calories each (plus about 100 calories for a falf-cup serving of rice or noodles) SAVORY REEF WITH BRI

SPROUTS - Follow preceding instruction. When meat is tender, stir in 2 cups

fresh or frozen Brussels sprouts. Cover and cook only till Brussels sprouts are tender (omit rice or noodles). Adds Iess than 30 calories per serving

SAVORY BEEF WITH CABBAGE WEDGES - Follow preceding directions. When meat is tender, quarter a small head of cabbage, being sure to cut evenly through the base so that leaves remain attached to the core. Arrange the cabbage edges on top of the meat mixture. Cover and simmer only till cabbage is tender-crisp but still bright green (about 10 minutes). Spoon sauce over cabbage. Cabbage serves four, about 25 calories each

SAVORY STEAK SAUCE - Combine ingredients for "Savory Beef" omitting stew meat. Cover and simmer until thick about one hour. Cool, then refrigerate Use as sauce for broiled flank steak or lean hamburgers, about 10 calories per Who says sauces have to be fattening?

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Legislators, Producers Face Problems From Nitrite Ban

By MARY LEONARD W.N.S. - Detroit News

WASHINGTON (WNS-D.N.) - Nobody's panicking yet, but if the Department of Agriculture later this year proposes to ban the preservative-additive nitrite from bacon:

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- Hog producers have promised to let their livestock run loose through the streets of Washington.

- The processed-meat industry will sue the Secretary of Agriculture and blitz the consumer with a "bacon-can't-hurtyou, botulism-can" public relations cam-

- Rep. Tom Hagedorn, R-Minn., a former hog farmer, will introduce a bill to delay any nitrite ban. He thinks it would sail through Congress even more smoothly than the legislation that postponed the proposed saccharin ban in 1977.

Mrs. Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, has threatened to ban nitrites because they can combine with other substances to form cancer-causing compounds called nitrosamines when bacon is fried. Right now the meat industry is "cautiously optimistic" that it can meet Foreman's March 17 deadline with evidence proving that bacon manufactured with these widely used preservatives is free from nitrosamines.

Meat processors say they are not so optimistic about coming up with an additive alternative to nitrites, which give bacon its distinctive flavor, color and preservative qualities that prevent spoilage and inhibit the formation of botulism toxin. Still, there are persuasive political, economic and scientific reasons to believe that consumers always will be able to bring home some kind of bacon.

The political heat already has been turned on under the Department of Agriculture by interests opposing any nitrite action, and it could become more intense during this congressional election year. Some pork producers' groups have organized letter-writing campaigns to members of Congress, and Foreman estimates she gets as many as 40 letters a day from hog farmers who think she'll ban nitrites and jeopardize both the bacon industry

Iowa hog farmers told President Carter of those fears when he visited the state last fall. And the governors of Iowa, Illinois and Indiana recently responded to their farm constituents when they asked the secretary of agriculture for - and got - an extension of Foreman's deadline for nitrite-safety data.

If the Department of Agriculture did propose a ban on nitrites in bacon, Hage-dorn predicts there would be bipartisan support for a bill to delay or overrule it.
"Members representing farmers as well
as urban consumers surely would have the common sense not to allow this kind of cleaver attack on the red-meat indus-

try," Hagedorn says. The National Pork Producers Council. representing 80,000 hog farmers in 35 states, says such a nitrite ban would indeed have a serious economic impact on its members. About \$20 of the \$100 a farmer gets for a hog goes for bacon; its estimated that with nitrite banned, U.S. pork produces could lose as much as \$500 million in income before alternate processes for using pork bellies, from which bacon is made, could be developed.

For all practical purposes, a nitrite ban initially would eliminate bacon from the food supply, because none of the 150 major U.S. cured-meat processors make a nitrite-free product. But bacon has an annual retail value of \$1.5 million, so its manufacturers are using what technological tools they have to keep the product on the market and above consumer suspi-

Causing too much of a political stir about nitrites simply will make consumers nervous, hurt consumption and make us look like we think a little bit of cancer won't hurt you," says Richardd Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute, the trade group representing meat processors. "It's in our best interest to demonstrate that there are no cancercausing substances in bacon.

Over the next two years the meat industry also must demonstrate to the Department of Agriculture that other meats cured with nitrites, including hot dogs, lunch meats, canned hams and sausages, don't produce nitrosamines. Nitrites are derived from sodium nitrate, a naturally occurring compound that has been used for hundreds of years as a preservative.

connective tissue breaks down and re-leases an amino acid that combines with nitrite to form nitrosopyrrolidine, a nitrosamine. In laboratory tests these compounds, when fed in large doses to rats, ause liver tumors.

Meat processors have done two things to minimize what they consider to be an already remote human-cancer risk. First they have reduced the nitrite additives to levels that they say shrink the nitrosa-mine danger while ensuring the bacon's taste, appearance and wholesomeness. Second, they have increased amounts of a vitamin C salt called sodium ascorbate in bacon, which to degree blocks the nitriteamino acid reaction.

The question is whether these procedures, now being used to produce an estimated 95 percent of the bacon on the market, reduce nitrosopyrrolidine to the level at which it can't be deteted by current technology.

That's the only level Carol Foreman says the law will let her accept. "I have no power to approve X amount of poison in meat," she says. "If industry can't make that kind of bacon, they'll simply have to use less nitrite."

The industry spokesmen say they can meet her standard; others are less sure they can consistently manufacture bacon that's totally nitrosamine-free. None want to produce bacon with less nitrite.

"We don't know how much cancer we'll prevent by chasing zero nitrosamines; we do know that because we use nitrites, thee's no botulism problem with cured meats," says Dr. John Birdsall, director of scientific activities for the American Meat Institute. "We're at the edge of the safety cliff now with the amount of nitrite we're using, and we dare not go further."

Critics say the meat industry overestimates the dangers of botulism to protect its real interest in nitrite as a flavor enhancer and color additive. Would consumers buy bacon if it didn't taste like bacon and if it looked like cooked pork? Some public interest groups, including the Community Nutrition Institute in Washington, don't think meat processors want to find out.

Industry, by nature, is resistant to change," says Tom Smith, who prepared and in November submitted the institute's petition asking the Department of Agriculture to ban all nitrites and ni-

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trates. "It says there are no known pres ervatives to duplicate nitrite; we're not sure they've ever been given the proper stimulus to find them.'

Birdsall says that at least 700 substances have been tested as substitutes, but none reproduces exactly nitrite's cosmetic and preservative qualities. Potassium sorbate, a compound that prevents mold in cheese, has shown some positive results as a bacon preservative when used in combination with low levels of nitrites. So far, though, it hasn't been approved by the Department of Agriculture as a

Use of the vitamin C salt as a nitrosa mine blocker has one drawback: Added in quantities that would inhibit all nitronine formation, the vitamin C also reduces nitrite's effectiveness as a preservative. Rather than increasing vitamin C levels, chemists are experimenting with a vitamin E compound as an added block-

'It shows promise," Birdsall says, "but we're reluctant to go ahead with yet another additive that may not be safe or may interfere with nitrite's protective

The meat industry also is reluctant to adopt any of the techniques used by the tiny number of processors who produce nitrite-free bacon. The major meat packers don't think they can ensure the proper handling of such meats, nor can they dev_top substitute flavor and color additives to make the products appealing to consumers in the first place.

Among the methods for preserving nitrite-free products, estimated at .001 percent of all processed meats on the mar-

- Prefrying: With this process, the bacon is 80 percent prefried at tempera-tures that should kill any botulism spores. It's also dried to block bacteria growth. Consumers would buy and finish cooking a product that looks like bacon but is nearly fat-free.

- Homogenizing: In Iowa a meat processor now takes pork bellies, removes most of the fat, grinds them, reforms them, and boils them. The sterilized meat is then sliced, and spices and flavors are added to give the product a ba-

Freezing: Clean plant facilities, coupled with distribution of a frozen product, could protect against contamination in nitrite-free meats. Increases in energy costs, as well as new demands in handling the meats, would be passed onto

- Irradition: Army scientists have developed a method for killing bacteria in meat with X-rays. The Food and Drug Administration would have to approve this radiation technique before it could be applied by industry.

- Salt: Because of the apparent hypertension risks associated with salt in the diet, food technicians are reluctant to encourage this curing method, which was used for hundreds of years before nitrites were developed.

It's unlikely that Carol Foreman's decision on nitrites this spring will require the implementation of any of these techniques. Well-placed sources say industry probably can provide compelling evidence that it has reduced nitrites in bacon. and Mrs. Foreman's recommendation should fall short of a total ban on the ad-

It's conceivable that she will propose mandatory levels for nitrites and nitrosamine blockers in bacon, along with provisions for later lowering those nitrite levels. That probably will be acceptable to industry, eliminating the immediate threat of saccharin-like legislation or an injunction against Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

He more likely could be sued by the Community Nutrition Institute for failing to ban all nitrities. That public-interest group says the meat additives, combined with the nitrites and nitrates occurring naturally in fresh vegetables and saliva, present an unnecssary health risk.

They probably should ban nitrites, but this gives the industry time to do the work necessary to come up with a lowernitrite bacon that's still tasty and convenient," says Dr. Michael Jacobson, a Washington food advocate and longtime nitrite foe. "The Agriculture Department has effectively put the gun to industry's head, and it's gotten results.

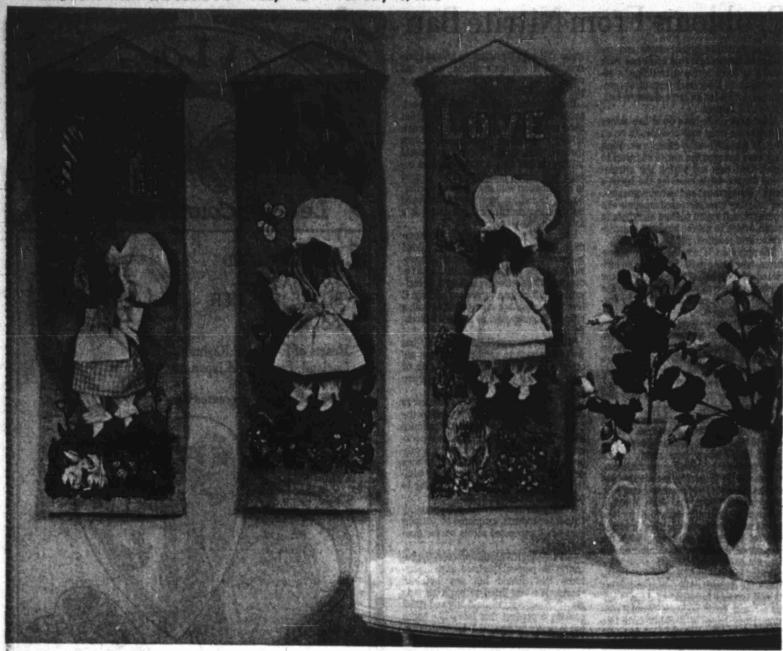


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Associated Press Writer

Some months ago, I had the privilege of being interviewed on television and, as happens sometimes, the experience roved far more valuable to me for this

It gave me an opportunity to get better acquainted with the interviewer, Casey Allen, an actor, director, announcer, writer-producer of films and material for heater and radio for almost 30 years, and professional photographer and photoraphic educator as well.

This is the eighth year that Casey Allen has produced a weekly television show entitled "In and Out of Focus" for New York City's Municipal Broadcasting System. In that time, there have been more than 220 separataped sessions with guests who represent a cross-section of 20thcentury photography. Among them we find: W. Eugene Smith, Andre Kertesz, Alfred Eisenstaedt, Arthur Rothstein, Philippe Halsman, Arnold Newman, Pete Turner, Eva Rubinstein, Eddie Adns, Cornell Capa, Ernst Haas and Bar-

The programs are a matter of public nses available for guests, the city's financial situation being what it is - and has been. But, far more surprising, there

rewards — and an interesting challenge - in securing outstanding photographic personalities who agree to share their experiences and their pictures with the

On some occasions, his persuasive power is not enough. Irving Penn simply said "No," David Douglas Duncan wouldn't return his calls, and Richard Avedon's secretary said "Mr. Avedon doesn't do that sort of thing."

The best organized guest who ever appeared was David Eisendrath, photographic consultant, author and lecturer. 'Eisendrath called me a week before

the scheduled taping," Casey recalled. "He asked me how long the show was and what were the lead-in and lead-out times. I gave him the facts: 28 minutes for the show which included a three-minute intro and a two-minute sign-off.

"He arrived at the studio with his slides and a stop watch. We sat down on the set, the lights came up and we did the introduction. Then Eisendrath took over and I sat entranced with his slide-illustrated discussion of photographing the invisible. Exactly 23 minutes and 45 seconds later. he turned the show back to me for the lead-out and sign-off. It was a performservice so there are no fees or even ex- ance of solo virtuosity, precisely calculated and executed."

The Gene Smith interview made a memorable session. He was still suffering is no remuneration of any kind for the show's host, Casey Allen. But he finds his chemical company goons in Minamata.

Japan, after Gene's photographs had aided the workers in their court case and he was still having dizzy spells. He eased into a chair with a bottle of ammonia handy for an emergency.

"He looked around and in back of him," Casey said. "I asked him if something was wrong. 'No,' he replied. 'I just wanted to see where I'd fall if I faint." Gene's companion immediately asked the program director if the cameras would stop if Gene fainted. 'No, - keep 'em rolling!' Gene himself answered 'It'll be another Gene Smith first - he faints on television!

When the program got under way, Gene's heart-moving set of Minamata photographs and his dramatic experiences electrified everyone in the studio including Gene - and the ammonia bottle was completely forgotten.

French photographer Henri Lartigue was worried about his English and had his lovely wife sit just off camera to help out when needed. But his delightful accent and nostalgic photographs from the turn-of-the-century to the present needed no extra help. They were both enthralling. Cornell Capa presented a unique problem: he held up the taping for two hours until station attorneys agreed to delete a seven-word sentence from the standard release form. It was something no one else, before or since, even not-

Republic Of Maldives Stamps Feature Occupations Of Area

Associated Press Writer The Republic of Maldives is an archipelago of scattered tropical atolls in the north central Indian Ocean which spans an area of some 500 miles. The nearest land is approximately 400 miles away and its inhabitants have occupations which depend on local resources for their exist-

The latest set of stamps from the Maldives features illustrations of the local occupations. The lowest value shows boat building, vital to the people of the Mal-

Readers Give **Home Hints**

By ANDY LANG Associated Press Writer Today's usual question-and-answer column is devoted to suggestions from read-

"I used to have difficulty whenever I had to drill a lot of holes exactly the same depth. I knew that I could buy a depth gauge that would solve my problem, but somehow I never got around to it. One day, I discovered that you can wrap a bit of tape around the bit at the height you want and then drill a hole until the tape rely touches the surface of the material. I guess it isn't as precise as a depth gauge, but it seems to be good enough for most purposes. When I showed the idea to a friend of mine, he said he had read ut it in a book, but whether it is my thod or somebody else's, I know it

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lands and for fishing. The second stamp depicts the fishing techniques which rely on unbaited hooks. The third and fourth stamps picture women weaving. The highest value shows the delicate process of lacemaking for which the Maldives are

Also issued by the Maldives is a set of four stamps publicizing the world fight against rheumatism. Each stamp displays a drawing of a part of the body affected by the crippling disease. The first shows a form of inflammation affecting the heart, although not the conventional effect of rheumatism on connective tissue and the joints. The second depicts an X-ray shoulder-bone view. The third illustrates the effect of rheumatism in the hand joints. The fourth features the inflammation of the knee joint.

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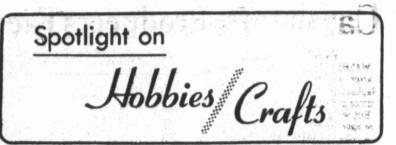
Although Gerald Ford's presidence lasted only two-and-a-half years, severa countries throughout the world issues stamps honoring him.

values picturing all the U.S. Presidents in 1975. Nicaragua issued a souvenir sheet depicting Ford and his family, released in 1976. Liberia issued a set of two noting the state visit of Liberian President Tol-

visit in 1974. Equatorial Guinea released a souvenir sheet in conjunction with the U.S. Bicentennial, Laos issued a set of 10 bert with Ford.

sional photographer, and as adjunct associate professor at New York University where he teaches photography two nights a week, will provide more material for future columns **WEEKEND**





Moppet Scrolls Find Use For Old Scraps

Three of a kind moppets walk the straight and narrow in the Love, Be Happy, and Friends banners pictured at left. Starchy smocks, pinafores, and panta-loons are just for frills and topped off by white broadcloth bonnets. You'll find these outfits easy to design with a little sewing know-how and some fancy running, gathering, and whip stitching.

Choose linen for your background fabric and use acrylics to paint on whatever kind of sentiment tickles your fancy. Candy cane and pin stripes, checks, ginghams, calicoes, and polka-dots are espe-cially ornate in your lettering, and they'll look like something else by the time you've finished. Anything goes in this kind of a project,

and part of the fun is putting your scraps and odds and ends into your work. You may be surprised by what you come up with when you clean out the sewing box. Bits of eyelet lace, felt, organdy, printed cottons, ribbons, and sparkly trims can

that's an idea), you'll be working in a little bit of yesterday as well. Sunbonnet Sue, distinguished by a poke bonnet and a full skirt, was an especially popular motif in quilted applique around the turn of the century.

For those who need sewing instructions, these three scrolls are each available in kits containing a full-color silk screened linen fabric, muslin backing, all necessary fabrics and padding, embroi-dery floss, a needle, a hanging cord, a dowel, patterns, and illustrated directions. Each finished hanging measures 7½ x 23".

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Charity Antique Show To Be Held In Dallas

the theme of the third Tri Delta Charity Antiques Show scheduled for March 9-12 in the Grand Ballroom of the Dallas Convention Center.

The four-day benefit includes exhibits by over fifty prominent dealers from across the nation, lectures by editors of Antiques Magazine, a loan exhibit, and gallery tours. It provides a rare opportunity to see, to learn, to buy.

"But Cornell Capa is a photographic

force of great stature," Casey said. "And

as the only person in the world who could

have started the International Center of

Photography - and make it work - he

can delete any sentences he wants if

that's what it takes to have him on the

Focus" shows, there was bound to be one

in which the focus developed a technical

blur. It happened on an interview with

Barbara Kopple, producer of the film,

"Harlan County, U.S.A.," and her cine-

matographer. All taping is done five

weeks before the show is broadcast and

by a stroke of sheer luck, the film won an

Oscar award the week before it was to be

shown. The program promised to be

newsworthy, therefore, as well as signifi-

cant. Casey Allen explains what hap-

"On the day of taping, we planned to

have four inserts from the film itself so

we left four two-minute blanks to be put

in later. I checked with our director two

weeks later and he assured me that the

editing had been completed and the in-

serts fitted beautifully. On broadcast

night, I watched the show at home and it

started off as scheduled. Then it was time

for the first film insert and all that

showed was black screen! I called the

station. No answer. Back to the set, the

program proceeded. Time for the next

film insert - more black screen. And so

it went, the entire show with four blank

"Our post mortem revealed," Casey

concluded, "that the engineer on duty

had pulled out the original, unedited tape

from the bin. To that, he added mistake

number two - he failed to take if off the

air when the blank spots showed up. But

that's what photography is all about. Ev-

ery picture isn't a winner and the best

Casey Allen's experiences as a profes-

their mistakes.

tographers are those who learn from

sections of precisely two minutes each.

Among the hundreds of "In and Out of

"Encouraging the novice and broaden-ing his knowledge are prime objective of this year's show," said Henry Coger, show manager. In keeping with this year's theme, a New Collectors' booth will be featured. Items in this booth decorative accessories, furniture, quilts, etc., - have been specially selected and priced for the novice collector.

An attraction unique to antiques shows in this area will be classic and vintage care displayed and offered for sale. There will also be eight dealers with art ranging from Copley to Remington, from animal and sporting prints to Texas maps and documents. Sponsored by the Dallas and Richard-

son alumnae chapters of Delta Delta Delta, this show drew over 12,000 people and returned \$30,000 to charities in its first two years. Visitors from 91 Texas cities and 27 states attended last year's show. Proceeds from the sale of tickets will

"Collecting...From the Ground Up" is benefit the Cancer Center at the University of Texas Health Science Center, the Dallas County Heritage Society, and the Tri Delta Endowed Scholarship Fund of

As in the past, items intended for sale by dealers will be displayed in decorated room settings. The dealers represent some 23 states, from Vermont to California, and Michigan to Florida. The individual tastes and knowledge of

these experts will be further revealed in a loan exhibit. Called "Dealers' Choice," this exhibit will display prized antiques from the private collection of each dealer, affording a rare opportunity for the public to peek into the minds of some of the most knowledgeable people in the Private gallery tours, conducted from

10-11 a.m. by one of the dealers, may be arranged for small groups by advance reservation. The tea room will serve lunch. light supper, and other refreshments. A formal cocktail preview reception will be held March 8, from 7-10 p.m., in the Grand Ballroom of the Convention Center. Reservations may be made by purchasing advance tickets for \$25 each.

Other tickets ordered before March 1 will be priced; show \$3; show lecture \$6; show and gallery tour \$4; show, gallery tour, and lecture \$7; show and both lec-



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Carter Possesses Dry Sense Of Humor

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter, who comes across as serious as a Baptist minister, does have a dry sense of humor and likes to begin a speech with it. But while quick on the draw, he does not have the wit of John F. Kennedy, nor the colorful style of the spellbinding repartee which was Lyndon B. Johnson on

He is best at one-liners and most of the time they must be self-depreciating lest he offend.

Most often it falls to Jerry Doolittle, a 44-year-old former newspaperman who is sufficiently irreverent, to provide a few laugh lines, or to pick the brains of some of the pros who can provide a quip or

Some presidents have had fulltime gag

writers around, but Doolittle is not that. He is part of the five-member speech writing team that also turns out the weightier tomes on the Panama Canal, the energy program for radio and television broadcast and addresses for all other

Doolittle remembers his first attempts at humor for Carter were not well received. He remembers the president's notation on one speech, "Very poor. I had to write my own jokes. Next time try

"The next time we gave him a bigger smorgasbord," Doolittle said.

Doolittle points out that Carter is limited in his endeavors to be humorous. "He can't tell Polish, ethnic, or blue jokes. He can't direct humor against anyone but himself, certainly not a Cabinet member

But Doolittle says press secretary Jody
Powell and top aide Hamilton Jordan are
fair game, and even though he has shied away from "Billy" jokes, Carter has of-ten injected into his speeches quips about

Speaking of members of Congress, Carter told a gathering, "One of the newcomers said on the way over here that when a President tells a joke, whether it is funny or not, people in Washington laugh, and my wife just as I walked in, said 'yes, that is true with everybody except the press and Congress."

In a speech to the Washington Press Club last year, Carter spoke of the inaugural ceremonies and how he and his wife walked down Pennsylvania Avenue. "I could hear the vast crowd saying 'look, look, look.' And I was feeling very good until they said 'there goes Billy's broth-

"The next day, Mayor (Walter) Washington, who was born 20 miles from where I lived, called and said he wanted to thank me for restoring the faith in his city by walking on the streets unprotected and by getting my brother back to

When he spoke at a Democratic Party fundraiser in Atlanta last month, Carter said: "It is really nice to be back down here at home where I don't need an interpreter" - a reference to his problems with an interpreter when he arrived in Warsaw on his recent European trip.

To some observers, Carter throws away punch lines with his sing-song style which borders on the listless, but apparently he is working to correct that. Carter works on all his speeches, add-

ing his own touches, sometimes rewriting many drafts. Carter had a big hand in drafting the second address on energy which was so roundly panned. State of the Union addresses are invari-

ably dull, a litany of legislative goals, a shopping list. Doolittle says Dwight D. Eisenhower perhaps had the right idea. He had his State of the Union speech 'read by a clerk."

Carter does have the ability for the impromptu comeback at news conferences that evoke laughter. Once, he was told by a reporter that some of his staff might be 'living in sin," although the president had expressed strong views on the sub"As you know I am monogamous," Carter replied. "I would hope to find it in my heart to forgive them."



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Man Establishes Monkey Business

Associated Press Writer

VENICE, Fla. (AP) - Mike Corradino is the nation's, maybe the world's, only licensed and bonded monkey catcher.

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The other day Eastern Airlines called him up: "We got a monkey for you. Come get it." Unsolicited, some guy in Pennsylvania had sent him a monkey.

"I get them from every state," said Mike, who is the unsalaried curator of the Florida Monkey Sanctuary, located on the 10 acres behind his house. "It's the same old story. Penns him a young monkey for a net hind his house. "It's the same old story. People buy a young monkey for a pet, then when it gets old and makes a mess or bites one of the kids, they want to get Mike was a disc jockey with WJRZ in Newark, N.J., who came South 10 years

ago to get out of the rat race and instead ended up in the monkey marathon.

It started simply enough, like most domestic situation comedies. Three days after they arrived in Florida his wife Maryjane wanted a pet mon-

key. She had once made a movie for NBC with J. Fred Muggs, the chimpanzee star of the early TV talk shows, and went ape over the scene stealing primate. So for \$80, "including the cage," Linus, a cinnamon ring tail, came into their lives. Mike and Linus never hit it off.

"He was very intelligent, used to watch Captain Kangaroo and Sesame Street," Mike recalled. "He was a great escape artist and great at breaking and entering. You couldn't keep a combintion lock in the house; he'd watch you once and knew the combination. But he didn't like me and I guess I didn't care much for him, for \$160, including the cage, I got my own pet monkey, a wooly

Then one day the Humane Society called and asked if Mike was interested in buying a homeless monkey for \$2, the base fee.

'The mathematics seemed right after spending \$80 and \$160," said Mike. "This poor monkey had lost all its hair because the pet shop had kept it in a cat cage. A lot of pet shops don't know anything about monkeys."

Next the county called and asked Mike if he would capture a monkey that someone had abandoned. One thing led to another and Mike, who was living downtown then, soon had 28 monkeys in his backyard.

He successfully petitioned the Sarasota County Commission for \$500 for a watergun to clean out the monkey cages, and thereby became the country's first

Moved out to his new 10-acre place, the Florida Monkey Sanctuary was almost entirely supported by recycling aluminum cans, until the price of aluminum went from 10 to 17 cents a pound. About this time, the state came up with new regulations for wildlife and animal centers, which would mean \$28,000 worth of improvements for Mike's nonprofit sanctuary. The county approved a grant of \$2,500 for some new cages and a septic system, which is when some official ruled that anyone receiving that amount in public funds should be bonded. Thus, Mike Corradino became thne nation's only licensed and bonded monkey

While working late at night atop a cage to meet the new standards, Mike was attacked by a white faced Capucian monkey. "It bit me on the ankle, almost severed the Achilles tendon. Monkeys have very sharp teeth, you don't even feel it. I don't know how often he bit me, but I had to get 35 stitches and almost died. He weighed only seven pounds, but monkeys pound for pound are four times as strong as men and they can come at you with four fists and a tail."

Contrary to popular opinion, monkeys can swim better than Johnny Weismuller, Mike sets the record straight. "And they don't pick fleas off each other. They pick off salt flakes and dry skin. It's a social gesture, like shaking hands."

... Ski Posters No Joke To Kansan

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) - Those "Ski Kansas" posters aren't a joke to Walter Klammer

The 50-year-old Kansas City engineer, who likes to think he is a distant relative of Austrian Olympic skier Franz Klammer, picked a hill in eastern Kansas a couple of years ago and went into the skiing business.

Klammer says there is a market for the sport in a state that some believe to be flat as a pancake. About 40 miles from Kansas City, Mo., and several miles down. a gravel road off Kansas 10 lies the "Aspen" of Kansas — Mount Bleu.

The state's only natural ski area, which opened in the early 1960s, never turned a profit and Klammer bought it in 1975. He purchased some equipment at that time and leases about 15 acres and a building housing a ski lounge and restaurant.

Financing a ski area in Kansas may appeal to some, but bankers apparently are not among that group. Klammer said short-term financing for the area was just approved Friday and he has had to resort to borrowing on a second mortgage on his home.

Klammer said he first became interested in skiing as a boy in Minnesota. But skiing in Kansas is different. Mount Bleu has a vertical drop of 230 feet and skiers use a tow rope. Only part of the 1,500-foot total run is open.

The area opened Saturday with "anywhere from nothing to maybe as much as a foot as base for snow we made back be-fore Christmas," Klammer said. He said Sunday the seven artifical "snow guns," used during the weekend, had built the base from six inches to 1½ feet, with sev-

eral inches powder and packed powder. Since Klammer became involved in the operation he has not been able to stay open a full season because of financing problems. Last year, when the area was open from Jan. 15 to Feb. 21 he said betwen 1,000 and 1,300 persons skied Mount Blue. He said to turn a profit the area would have to remain open for a longer

"I became interested (in the business) ecause I think the area has a need for a ting area," he said, adding "I went into

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GROWING OLDER

Writer Wants Lively Series About Elderly

By LOU COTTIN

Certainly it's a break-through. This is the year we older Americans have

rashed through on television.

At midyear, "Getting On" made its debut. In October, "Images of Aging" remiered. In November, Hugh Downs bowed in with "Over Easy."

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All three shows are professionally produced and attractively staged. Their intentions are honorable. The effort in each is to explain the American aged to

themselves and to the American public.

I agree that our lives as older Americans deserve a place on the tube. But none of these shows will help us. Once more we are being "explained." The shows are about us. They are not for us. There is no advocacy in them.

I am tired of being under the microscope because my friends and I are over 60 years of age. I know we are good Americans. I know we are like Americans

Most of us are poor. Some are middle income. Some are rich. Some of us are well. Some are sick. Some are bright, Others are stupid.

We are typical Americans in all respects. But because of our age, we have special problems.

Let me challenge producers of these senior citizen TV programs. You've aired 50 or 60 shows about us throughout the country. Name one project of value to the elderly which can be adopted by anyone, anywhere, because of your programs. Name one positive undertaking in our interest which has resulted or may result from your broadcasts.

You will say: "Our shows are entertainment. They present a new and pleasant image of older Americans. We want viewers to know you elders as the

lovely people you are. We want younger folks to understand you."

Please spare us the soft soap. It speaks of condescension. As individuals, we aren't interested in image. Depict us as we live our daily lives.

Put us in well-plotted family situation sequences. Let us be seen arguing with each other, with our sons and daughters, Show the problems we face

when our grandchildren are dumped on our doorsteps. Keep this in mind. We have our senior Archie Bunkers. We have our spicy Mother Dexters. We have bored elders and exciting elders. We often force our youthful serior club directors to stop patting us sweetly on our gray heads as

gh we were children.

though we were children.

We also challenge our local politicians on issues which concern us. We make demands of many kinds. We get into money troubles. We get into all kinds of interesting situations, in many kinds of relationships.

Our lifestyle as elders can be as interesting as that of any other segment of the American population. It's a form of put-down to expect to change our image by selecting the successes among us for display. What that says, is, "Heshe is quite something in spite of age." That demeans age itself.

Surely there's a TV writer in this county who could put a lively series together using senior-agers as protagonists and foils. Al such writers need to do is to work among us and with us.

There's drama. There's humor. There's pathos, joy and sorrow in our lives. An honest, exciting TV situation series about seniors, checked through by the

An honest, exciting TV situation series about seniors, checked through by the ters themselves, would win and hold a large and loyal audience.

This personal statement is not the result of guesswork. My column is for the aging. Yet the vast majority of my readers is between 35 and 60. They want to know what their lives will be like when they grow old. For a show like this we're the only people who can dot the "I's" and cross the "Ts."

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KEEPER OF THE GREEN - Tom Shimizu is in charge of the care and feeding of the thousands of plants that adorn Seattle First National Bank's main office building. Here he hauls revived plants out of his "infirmary" and back to their offices. (AP Las-

Art Of Juggling Taught In Seattle Gym Classes

SEATTLE (AP) — Bored with base-ball? Had it with the hoops? Is football fatiguing? How about a little juggling for

Juggling, a form of activity once restricted to vaudeville, circuses and the Ed Sullivan Show, is being taught in some Seattle school gym classes.

Thousands of Seattle students have

been shown juggling in gym classes over the past two years and many more will get into the act, Jim Hall, school district director of physical education and recreation, said recently.

"Teaching kids, especially elementary school kids, to juggle is good for their hand-eye coordination and perceptual motor activities," Hall said. "It also is re-

Two years ago, a husband and wife team of elementary school teachers in-troduced juggling to their physical education classes. It caught on and became popular at Columbia Elementary School where Bud Turner teaches, and at Sanis lo Elementary, where his wife, Sie, teaches, Hall said.

Then last October, Dave Finnigan, a University of Washington graduate Ru-dent, asked Hall if he could introduce his

juggling obsession to schools. Finnigan held a couple of sessions to show teachers the basic tosses and has demonstrated free of charge at many gym classes since, Hall said. Physical education instructors are now teaching

juggling themselves. Finnigan estimates he has taught 12,000 students to juggle.

"The greatest thing about classes is that kids always say, 'I could never learn how to juggle. By the end of the class, they are yelling, 'Hey, I can do it!' And this builds their self-confidence," Final-

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NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly today un-der the influence of some adverse

The noon Dow Jones average of

30 industrials was off 1.39 at

Losers outpaced gainers by a small margin in the broad tally of

New York Stock Exchange-listed

Before the opening the gov-ernment reported a 0.9 percent

rise in the wholesale price index

The Labor Department's index of prices of finished goods — the

Analysts said both figures came

percent in the month



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in higher than Wall Street general-ly had been expecting. Brokers said traders also were waiting for the outcome of negotiations to end the coal strike that began more than two months ago. A nonstration today delayed a scheduled meeting of the United Mine Workers bargaining council to decide whether to submit a tentative agreement to a vote of the CNA Financial gained % to 8% in active trading. The company cited a favorable research report on it by a brokerage firm. The NYSE's composite index dropped .11 to 50.00. On the Amer-

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area carlot meat trade (tob the plant) as of 11:15 cm
(beel trade Texas Panhandle, Western
Chlahome and New Mexico).

Demand moderate for choice steer and
helter beel. Few sales choice steer beel
steady, choice helter beef steady to 50 highar, but not enough any class sold to fully
test trends. Packers reported tairty good interest from most areas. Clearance fairty
complete. Sales reported on 6 loads carcass
beel, no primal cuts.

Steer beef (3 loads), choice 3 500-900 lbs
71.00 steady.
Helter beef (3 loads), choice 500-700 lbs

Heifer beef (3 loads), choice 500-700 lbs

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

NATIONAL, STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: \$.588, frade active: barrows and gilts 75-1.00 higher: 1-3 200-270 ib 49.50-50.00 with 1-2 included at 50.00; 2-4 270-270 ib 48.50-48.50; 3-4 225 ib 47.00; sows 50-1.00 higher: 1-3 200-600 ib 48.50-45.00; few lots over 500 ib 45.25-46.50; bears over 300 ib 34.50; under 250 ib 33.80-35.60.

Cettle: 300, not enough of any class on ofep: 25, no price due to insufficient vol-

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ican Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .06 at 124.39. Volume on the Big Board came CBS CIT CPC to 7.94 million shares by noontime. against 7.67 million in the comparable period Thursday. CestHCk
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OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Livestock quotations Friday: Hogs: 2.500; berrows and gilts 1.50-1.50 higher; U.S. 1-2 200-220 ib 51.06 for near 160 head; 1-3 195-240 ib 50.595.75; sows under 500 lb meetly 50 higher; over 500 lb steady, instances 50 lower; 300-425 ib 43.55-46.00. Cattle and calves: L700; not enough of any slaughter offerings to test trade. Sheep: none. Estimated receipts Afenday:

JOLIET, III. (AP) — Cattie: 200, not enough of any one class for a full market test; few sales slaughter steers and helters steedy; slaufghter steers tew loads choice and prime 3-4 1,150-1,200 to 46.00-46.25; same chaice 2-4 1,250-1,200 to 45.00-46.00; load mixed good and choice 2-3 about 1,000 to 44.60; slaughter helters couple leads low choice 2-4 950-958 to 43.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 950-1,000 to 42.00-42.35.

Hogs: 1,100, trading active; barrows and gilts 25 higher; 1-2 790-96 to 47.50-58.00; 1-3 200-590 to 47.00-49.55; sows steedy to 55 higher; 1-3 200-500 to 41.00-41.50; 500-400 to 45.00; boars over 300 to 23.00-34.60.

boars over 300 ib 33.80-43.85; 500-400 ib 43.86; boars over 300 ib 33.80-34.86.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA)

— Cettle and calves 3.300 Priday; not enough staughter sheers or helfers on offer to fully test prices; few seles considered sheady to firm. Staughter cows and builts moderately active, steedy; few small tota choice 2-4 1050-1200 ib slaughter sheers 43.50-44.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 900-1100 ib 42.50-43.50; good 39.50-42.80; perf load choice 3-3 1300 ib Hotstein late Thorsday 43.80; mixed good and choice 2-3 1150-1500 ib 48.60-48.80; good 39.50-42.80; perf load choice 2-3 800-1615 ib Hotstein late Thorsday 43.80; mixed good and choice 2-3 100-50.00; few small lefts choice 2-4, 850-1650 ib slaughter hellers 42.80-43.81; few mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1615 ib 40.50-42.00; good 34.50-40.51; stilliny and commercial 2-4 slaughter cows 38.00-33.58, high dressing 34.00; cutter 1-3 28.50-32.00; canner and low cuffer 24.50-28.50; yield grade 1-2 1400-1900 ib slaughter builts 34.50-60.58, few 41.00; 1000-1400 ib 33.50-38.50; weaters sleady; choice and prime 125-250 ib 40.00-55.80, few 40.00-78.50; good and choice 125-225 ib 24.00-45.00; rhoice and prime 126-250 ib 45.50 short own and gilts active, fully a dotter higher; overall demand broad. 1-3 250-250 ib 45.50 short own slaughter lambs 42.00-45.00; choice and prime 90-120 wigoled slaughter lambs 42.00-45.00; choice and prime 90-120 ib short slaughter tambs with Ne 1 and 2 petis, 65.00-65.00.

Sales figures are unofficial.

d—New yearly low, u—New yearly high.

Unless other wise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursaments beade on the lest quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following feotonetes.

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UPS AND DOWNS

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Abernathy Woman Convicted

An Abernathy woman, 27, was assessed a five-year probated penitentiary term by a jury here Thursday after being convicted of aggravated robbery.

The jury in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th District Court deliberated 28 min-

utes before assessing the punishment to Mrs. Ethel Campbell Williams. The panel had deliberated only 19 min-

utes before finding the defendant guilty of participating in the July 1, 1977, heist of a convenience store at 7402 Quaker Ave. A convenience store clerk testified that

a lone man entered the store, revealed a gun and demanded cash. About \$45 was taken in the holdup

Mrs. Williams, along with a co-defend-ant, was arrested shortly after the hold-up. Officers said she and the male companion, who is still awaiting trial, were apprehended after their vehicle was

stopped in the 3700-block of 82nd Street.

According to police, clothing matching that worn by the bandit was found that word by the bandit was found to the state of the stat stuffed under the back seat of the auto. A pistol was also found hidden in the car.

Mrs. Williams, reportedly the mother of four small children, took the witness stand to say she had not known there would be a robbery when she and the companion were traveling in the neighborhood.

She said she first had an inkling that something unusual would take place when the man said he was going to get some money from a friend in the neighborhood. The man then told her he was going to get some money from the store. she said.

The defendant claimed she asked to get out of the car at that point, and did so. She said the male companion picked her up later, shortly before the car was stopped by police.

Mrs. Williams said she had tried to get

a ride with a stranger before the companion returned and picked her up.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Chuck Balley asked the defendant why she had not telephoned to report a possible robbery after allegedly getting out of the car. He also asked how the companion had

found her after she walked from the point where she left the car. "I couldn't answer that," the defend-

ant said. "Isn't it true that you couldn't answer that because you weren't there?" Bailey

continued. The defendant said the allegation wasn't true.

Housing Board Debates Use On HUD Funds

The Lubbock Housing Authority board of directors Thursday night discussed ways to use the \$800,000 recently sent by Housing and Urban Developm as a supplement to its modernization pro-

HUD placed an emphasis on using the money for energy conservation: \$500,000 is destined for Green Fair Manor and \$300,000 will be spent on the Hub Homes

project.
"The money came just in time," director D.C. Fair said, explaining that it was needed to complete additions of panell-ing and windows for Green Fair and new doors, windows and possibly some floor covering in Hub Homes. The board also voted to effect a trans-

fer of 60 homes from purchase houses to rental ones in the Cherry Point area.

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The houses showed no potential of being purchased, Fair said, and therefore they should be changed to rental units where they would be most productive.

The board also agreed to seek HUD approval for the demolition of three houses which had been severely vandalized. The city of Lubbock had requested that the houses be torn down.

houses be torn down. Fair said on at least one of the houses, the cost of repair was about \$3,000 more than the estimated worth of the house.

Three bids for sandblasting in Hub Homes were rejected.

Drug Charge Filed Here

A 36-year-old Roaring Springs man was charged Thursday with possession of marijuana. Named in the charge was Donald Dee Collier. The Criminal District Attorney's

office recommended a \$2,500 bond.

Collier was arrested Tuesday after officers stopped his vehicle in the 700 block of N. Avenue N. Officers said they stopped the car because it was traveling erratically.

Investigators reported that a search of the trunk of the vehicle revealed two large boxes containing approximately five pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana.

A pair of scales and a sack containing a substance believed to be marijuana also was found, investigators said.

News Briefs

There were no injuries or structural damage following a mid-afternoon fire Thursday at the Farmer's Co-Op Compress at 3800 Southeast Drive. A fire department spokesman said 77 bales of cotton were burned after a forklift backfired and ignited them. Six pieces of fire fighting equipment were dispatched and firemen stayed on the scene for just over an hour.

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TV Station In Chicago Offers Movie Reviews

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view on TV often is nothing more than a two-minute slice of a local evening newscast, providing either critical sneers or the cry, "One of the year's 10 best."

But now, public TV station WTTW in Chicago has a half-hour series of movie reviews. It features critiques and clips of not one, but six new films, the reviews by two professional film grumblers.

It's "Sneak Previews," which the station now is offering the nation's public TV stations for a total of \$226,000. That buys 18 shows, issued at the rate of two a month starting next October.

The co-hosts of the venture are Gene Siskel, for eight years the film critic of the Chicago Tribune, and Roger Ebert of the Chicago Sun-Times, the only film critic ever to win a Pulitzer Prize.

The series now is in its second season locally, having begun with three pilot shows taped during the 1975-76 season, according to its producer, WTTW's Thea.

She says about 65 percent of the show has clips of six new flicks. The rest is talk about the films, plus two 30-second assaults on what Ebert and Siskel consider the dog of the month."

Of late, she adds, the two also have begun giving reviews of theatrical films about to strike for the first time on network television, such as "Midway," aired by NBC earlier this week.

The series is offered to Public Broad-

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in the Sunshine State.

Knoxville, Tenn.

Q: Why do most actors prefer to work on the stage? - L.

A: "That's where the actor has the most security, explains ac-

enough time to do it right in the first place." Does Warden en-

vy, at his age, a young actor who gets into a television series?

'If he's any good at all, in 13 weeks he's a star and there's no

place for him to go," Warden told John Connell of the Screen

Actors Guild. "First of all, his agent tells him, 'Now your price

is \$8,000 a week. We can't take any less than that. Stick with

what you're doing because that's what the public bought.' Con-

sequently, there's no place for him to develop. It's hard to take

a young kid off the street and give him five grand a week and

tell him to be careful. Be careful of what? Prior to that he was making a few dollars a week, and now he's making a fortune

Q: Is Burt Reynolds really running a restaurant? - B.H., To-

A: Yes, He calls his modest-sized showplace near Palm Beach

"The Buft Reynolds Dinner-Theater." This is only the latest

project of the superstar. He already has other show biz spots

ter, Fla: Not to mention his original ranch plus a condominium

Q: I know "G-Men" means government men, but I'm curious

A: In 1933, when apprehended by the FBI, "Machine Gun"

Q: No one wants to believe that three famous TV stars are

orothers — James Arness, Peter Graves and Richard Chamber-lain. Aren't they? — Mickey R.D., Austin.

A: You're two-thirds right. Six foot-six James Arness

Kelly pleaded: "G-Men, don't shoot." And the name stuck.

earing his name. Also an outdoor concert arena west of Jupi-

and be careful? This is the dream. It's not easy."

gram cooperative plan, in which stations are asked to pay a share of shows offered them by the national cooperative.

However, says producer Flaum, "Sneak Previews" already has been inspected by 180 stations nationally. They got it free this season as an inducement to financially back another round, she

"It's difficult to describe an idea like this on paper," she explained by phone from Chicago. "It sounds like two critics 'discussing the cinema' and what could be more deadly?

"So the idea of giving it to the various regional networks was a pump-priming device, to give them the opportunity to really see how good it is."

Initally, the movie studios just provided their selected clips of their new wares for the show, she said, but now fork over specific scenes sought by the program's critics-in-residence.

"We've never had any difficulty in getting the studios to give us something. she said. "What's different now is that they give us what we want."

Some critics orate from chairs on a bare stage. Ebert and Siskel do it from a theater balcony set in WTTW's studios, she said. And they don't use obscure film jargon

or such critical blather phrases as "profoundly moving" or "tour de force," she added "No, there's none of that," she said.

HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

ema.' What they do is tell you something about the movie, what's good or bad about it, and whether it's worth seeing and all in very straightforward lan-

Floating Hotel Open **Throughout Winter**

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) -Germany's only floating hotel and restaurant, the excursion ship "Wappen von Hamburg" (Hamburg Coat of Arms), is moored every winter season at the famous Overseas Piers, affording unexcelled views of the sprawling port and its activities.

The hotel has 29 single, double and triple occupancy cabins available, ranging from \$19 for a single to about \$38 for a triple-bedded cabin. Doubles go for \$31.

During the summer, the ship is in daily service between Hamburg and the North Sea island of Heligoland.

The ship's several restaurants are open to the public. Throughout the week there are special events such as daily afternoon tea dances, a maritime brunch, a junior discotheque and a senior citizens' party. Book through agents or HADAG, Jo-hannisbollwerk 6-8, 2000 Hamburg 11.

James A. Garfield, born on Nov. 19, 1831 in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, was the last lpresident to be born in a log cabin.



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tor Jack Warden. "It's his medium. There's no way you can cut lated. He's a product of Beverly Hills, born there in 1938. away from him. You can do a lot of scenes in a movie that end Q: Did golf champ Jack Nicklaus ever do anything but play up on the cutting-room floor. In doing a TV show it gets boring golf to earn a living? - B.T.R., Columbus, Ohio. to have to keep repeating scenes. Because there's not just

Glad You Asked That!

A: Yes. For a short time he worked as an insurance salesman bucking for a degree at Ohio State's College of Commerce. Nicklaus started to play golf at age 10 with a set of clubs his dad sawed down to fit the boy who became state junior champ three years later. He won the Ohio State Open at 16. As a professional, Nicklaus has been in the Jack ever since!

("Gunsmoke") and 6-foot-3 Peter ("Mission Impossible")

Graves are full brothers, both born in Minneapolis. But Cham-

berlain (a long-time Dr. Kildare on TV) is not even distantly re-

Q: For an essay in our school, how could I find out what were the last words of some of our Presidents? - Patty M., (Age 14),

A: John Adams whispered, "Thomas Jefferson still survives. Independence Forever!

James Madison: "I always talk better lying down!" William H. Harrison; (Spoken in delirium to Vice President Tyler:) "Sir, I wish you to understand the true principles of gov-

ernment. I wish them carried out. I ask nothing more. Theodore Roosevelt: "Please put out the light." Warren G. Harding: (Spoken to his wife, who was reading to him:) "That's-good. Go off, read some more."

Dwight D. Eisenhower: "I've always loved my wife. I've al-ways loved my children. I've always loved my grandchildren. And I have always loved my country.

(Aside to Patty: You might get the best mark in the class if you pick up an Ace paperback titled "Facts About the Presidents" by Joseph Nathan Kane.) about who coined the expression. And when? - Helen S.,

> Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many pestions as they can in their column, but the volume of mailmakes personal replies impossible.

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8:30@ Mr. Regers (R)

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5:00 Music (R)

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6:00© Lilas, Yoga and You © © News 6:30© MacNeil/Lehrer Report

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(E) The Jokers Wild Brady Bunch
7:003 Washington Week In Review

"A Special Valentine With the Family Circus" — Mornmy, Daddy, Billy, Dolly, Jeffy and little PJ plus Kittycat and the dogs, Barty and Sam, all of the princi-pals of Bil Keane's nationally

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7:30© Wall Street Week — "A Hope for Lower Inflation" (Repeats (D) CPO Sharkey - "Pruitt's Paradise" When Pruitt appears to be regularly fatigued, Sharkey in-

8:00@ Firing Line - "What is the Future of Taiwan?"

The Rockford Files — James Garner stars

(B) CBS Movie. "The President's Mistress" Beau Bridges, Karen Grassie. A young man is caught in a deadly coverup after a powerful American security agency is joited by a report that his sister, mistress of a U.S. president, is a Soviet spy

B ABC Movie. "Freeble and the Bean" (1974) Alan Arkin, Loretta

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 Quincy - "Ashes to Ashes" Quincy suspects a young busi-nessman caused his wife's fatal heart attack, but a hasty cremation makes it almost impossible

10:00© Dick Cavett Show — Guest is

10:30@ Captioned ABC News The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson — Guests include Lola Falana, Carol Neblett, Dr. William Nolen

Movie. Double Feature. "M"A"S"H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. The 4077th's ardent interest in the Army-Navy football game is destroyed when an artillery barrage leaves an unexploded shell in the middle of the compound / "Kansas City Bember" (1972) Raquel Welch, Kevin McCarthy. A roller derby queen who is a crowd favorite and in the good graces of the team's owner, suffers from resentment of other players who

10:40® Paul Harvey 10:45® 28 Movie. "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation" (1962) James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Misadventures desperately to enjoy a vacation in

push her to her limits

a run-down beach house 12:00® The Midnight Special — Nata-lie Cole hosts Bee Gees, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Rick Danko, Yvonne Elliman, Ronnie Laws

1:00B Nightcap Theatre; "Wackiest Ship in the Army" Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson. A misfit crew uses a sailing ship to transport an Australian spy to a Japanese-held island during WWII

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BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Britt Ekland, who no longer lives with rock star Rod Stewart, was in NBC's "Ring of Passion" last week and is in NBC's "The Great Wallendas" next Sunday. And after

She'll start filming a six-part miniseries on Feb. 20. But the beautiful blonde ac-tress says it won't be for NBC, ABC or CBS. It's for non-commercial television

The show is "The Shipowner," by British writer Norman Crisp. Miss Ekland, 35, says she'll play the friend of a British journalist who marries the playboy son of

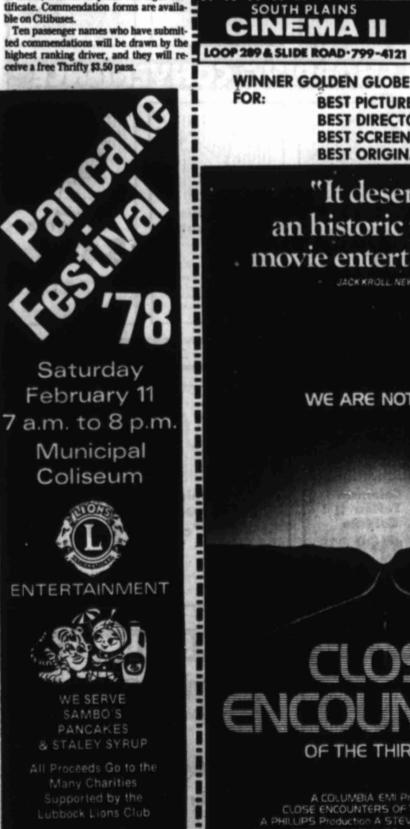


SIGNS FOR TV SERIES IN SWEDEN - Actress Britt Ekland, shown dressed for her roll as a trapeze star in NBC's "The Great Wallendas," has announced she will star in a six-part TV mini-series to be filmed in her native Sweden. Oddly enough, she says, "I've never worked in eden, never said a line of dialogue in Swedish, and it's scary." (AP Laserpho-

Citibus To Begin Courtesy Crusade

The Courtesy Crusade of the Lubbock transit department will begin Feb. 13-17 with a contest to recognize the most cour-teous bus driver as recommended by pas-

The three bus drivers with the most commendations will receive a certificate of merit, a shoulder patch and a gift certificate. Commendation forms are availa-



"I've never worked in Sweden before, never said a line of dialogue in Swedish, and it's scary," said the lady, calm, as-sured and confident when interviewed over a few toddies at a famed hotel here.

There arose the inevitable question of her recent settlement with Stewart, whom she sued last August for \$15 million when they split up after living together 21/2 years here sans benefit of mar-

The suit, filed in Los Angeles, was called off last month with an out-of-court agreement. Miss E. politely but firmly declined to say what was worked out by the opposing forces.

"It was a private settlement between me and Rod which will never be known to the press," she said. "Neither he nor I will discuss it. We have made an agree-

Judge Allows City To Hire Police

ATLANTA (AP) - A federal judge has told the Atlanta Police Bureau it can hire 120 recruits, ending a seven-month freeze on department hiring.

Two lawsuits charging discrimination in hiring and promotions — one filed by black officers and the other by white officers - had caused U.S. District Judge Charles Moye to ban hiring new police-

Moye, issued his two-page order Wednesday after police officials testified that the department was dangerously un-derstaffed. The judge also indicated he may issue a decision in the entire case.

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"I'm a working actress and have been that for close to 15 years," said the veter-

an of nearly 30 movies, including "The Night They Raided Minsky's" and "The

Miss Ekland, ex-wife of Britain's Peter

Sellers and mother of two young child-

ren, isn't abandoning movie-making

here. But she concedes that her accept-

ance of that Swedish TV offer has caused

some distress to certain parties here.
"My agent is tearing his hair out, my

business manager is quitting, but what can I do?" asked the actress, whose car-

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That being settled, she was asked why she's returning to Sweden to make a TV show — at relatively low pay — instead of continuing to labor in Hollywood's lu-"The ties to my own country are stronger than the desire just to make lots of money and be very, very famous." She spoke of her life here since she and Stewart bid each other adieu. "Well, it was a hard decision," she

"I was very happy here until we broke up," she said pensively. "This place called Los Angeles is not a very good

place for a woman on her own. Successful, famous, attractive, rich, it makes no difference

"It is not a place where women are either respected or wanted for anything

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what I want out of my life."

In her view, the menfolk here, particularly the rich, famous or powerful types, consider attractive women little more than lovely personal accessories, trinkets to boost their own egos. She wants none of that, she says em-

"It's a very peculiar place — I've only discovered that since I've been on my own," she added. She says she still has a home here, her kids are very happy here, but someday she may bid LA farewell. "Ultimately, to keep my sanity, I feel

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I'll have to move to Europe," she said. "I have always liked it here, but I have always liked it when I've been in a relation-

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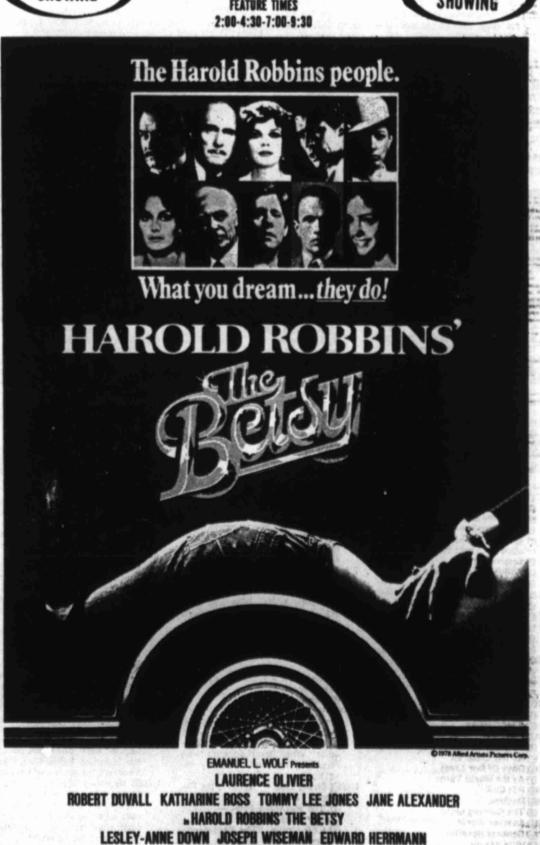
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By JOAN HANAUER NEW YORK (UPI) - William Shakespeare wrote 37 plays for the amusement of Elizabethan audiences, complete with ribald repartee, monstrous villaims and slapstick comedy as broad as the

The BBC and Public Broadcasting Sys-tem will bring all 37 plays to British and American audiences over a six-year peri-od in what may be the most ambitious dramatic television project ever con-

Target date for premiering the shows in the United States is January 1979, but that is tentative and PBS has not yet decided under what umbrella they will be shown, or whether they will be weekly or twice-monthly presentations.

The first of the BBC productions — "Much Ado About Nothing" — already has been completed, and the five additional plays for the first year are "Romeo and Juliet," "Richard II," "Measure for Measure," "As You Like It" and "Julius

A whole generation of youngsters will be able to see Shakespeare performed by enormously talented actors in traditional but stylish productions that will present the Bard of Avon as a playwright, not a long-winded, long-dead author who wrote in queer English with lots of foot-

The talent the BBC can muster is impressive. Michael York and Penelope Keith star in "Much Ado," but American audiences might be more impressed with "Riehard II," starring Derek Jacobi, Sir

John Gielgud and Wendy Hiller. PBS audiences will remember Jacobi for his performance in the title role of "I,

Jacobi, who is currently appearing in "Hamlet" at the Old Vic in London and may also play the melancholy Dane in the television series, said it took him six hours to don his Claudius makeup and it so irritated his skin that on those days when he the script called for him to play both young and old Claudius in a single episode, he had to play the young man in the morning because the makeup for the old Caesar left his skin in visibly bad con-

"I'll be doing Hamlet, too, as well as Richard," Jacobi said. "After all, over the period of six years as the actors get older they can play older parts. Who knows - by 1984 I might be old enough to play King Lear."



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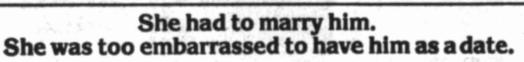
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Candy Valentine Hearts Carry Old, New Phrases

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NEW YORK (AP) — "Happy Days," a consistent hit on Tuesday nights, headed a list of eight ABC programs in the Top 10 for the week ending Feb. 5, A.C. Nielsen figures show.

The near-sweep left ABC with a rating for the week of 22.4. CBS was second with a rating of 19, NBC No. 3 at 17.6. Nielsen says the rating means in an average prime time minute, 22.4 percent of the homes with TVs were tuned to ABC. ABC has been tops in the ratings race

all but three of the 22 weeks this season. ABC's "Harvey Korman Show" was the week's surprise. The comedy program, pre-empting the regular "Soap" on a one-time basis, was No. 6 in the ratings for the week: ABC has said the show is scheduled for a short run in the spring.

"Happy Days." meanwhile, knocked "Laverne and Shirley," the previous week's leader, to second, and another ABC Tuesday night hit, "Three's Company," was third.

The rating for "Happy Days" was 35.1, meaning 35.1 percent of the homes in the

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An ABC News Close-Up, "Hostage," was last among the 65 programs rated. In order, the top 10 shows for the week

"Happy Days," with a 35.1 rating representing 25.6 million homes, "Laverne and Shirley," 32.8 or 23.9 million, "Three's Company," 32 or 23.3 million, all ABC; ABC's 25th Anniversary Show, 27.2 or 19.8 million; "Little House on the Prairie," 25.3 or 18.4 million, NBC; "Harvey Korman Show," 24.9 or 18.2 million, ABC; "One Day at a Time," CBS,



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and "Charlie's Angels," ABC, both 24.8 or 18.1 million, and "Barney Miller," 24 or 17.5 million, and "Love Boat," 23.8 or 17.4 million, both ABC.

The next 10 shows were: She Runs," and "Lou Grant," all CBS;

"M-A-S-H," GE Theater - "See How Monday Movie - "Columbo," and Big Event - "Midway," Part I, both NBC, and "Eight is Enough," "Carter Coun-

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The consensus in Hollywood is that Shirley MacLaine has given the performance of her life in 'The Turning Point" and should easily win an, Oscar nomination. But Shirley isn't campaigning for the award.

At this time of year most performers mount campaigns to hype their Oscar chances. They advertise in the trade papers, appear on talk shows and invite interviews.

Shirley, twice nominated for best actress - in "The Apartment" and "Some Came Running" - has not won an Oscar, perhaps because she does nothing to promote her performances.

She has, in fact, made herself scarce this year.

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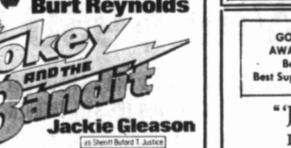
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NEITHER RAIN NOR SNOW - Even cold weather could not keep Farrah Fawcett-Majors from arriving at a party at New York's Studio 54 discotheque recently. Despite more than a foot of snow, Farrah is wearing only sandals. (AP Laserphoto)

Candy Valentine Hearts Carry Old, New Phrases

things, is still printed on those little candy Valentine hearts. But changing times bring changing passions — and a confused Cupid: "Bug Off." "Oh No!" "Hang Ten, Turkey." "O.U. Duke."

E.J. Brach & Sons started preparing months ago for Valentine's Day by sending a researcher into the neighborhoods. 'He makes friends with the grade

school and junior high school kids and, between frisbees, hears where it's at," said a spokesman for the candy company. "If he doesn't understand what he hears, he asks. He makes a full report back at the plant. What he hears winds up on next year's Valentine candy.

The manufacturer is not always sure what some phrases mean. "We think 'O.U.Duke' means you're a good egg, and 'Hang Ten' is a skateboard term," the spokesman said. "Candy messages have been read and eaten since the turn of the century. And while phrases change with the times, it's amazing how many that have been around for decades still are

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NEW YORK (AP) — "Happy Days," a consistent hit on Tuesday nights, headed a list of eight ABC programs in the Top 10 for the week ending Feb. 5, A.C. Nielsen figures show.

The near-sweep left ABC with a rating for the week of 22.4. CBS was second with a rating of 19, NBC No. 3 at 17.6. Nielsen says the rating means in an average prime time minute, 22.4 percent of the homes with TVs were tuned to ABC. ABC has been tops in the ratings race

all but three of the 22 weeks this season. ABC's "Harvey Korman Show" was the week's surprise. The comedy program, pre-empting the regular "Soap" on a one-time basis, was No. 6 in the ratings for the week. ABC has said the show is scheduled for a short run in the spring.

"Happy Days," meanwhile, knocked "Laverne and Shirley," the previous week's leader, to second, and another ABC Tuesday night hit, "Three's Company," was third.

The rating for "Happy Days" was 35.1, meaning 35.1 percent of the homes in the country with television watched the pro-

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An ABC News Close-Up, "Hostage," was last among the 65 programs rated. In order, the top 10 shows for the week

"Happy Days," with a 35.1 rating representing 25.6 million homes, "Laverne and Shirley," 32.8 or 23.9 million, 'Three's Company," 32 or 23.3 million, all ABC; ABC's 25th Anniversary Show, 27.2 or 19.8 million; "Little House on the Prairie," 25.3 or 18.4 million, NBC; "Harvey Korman Show," 24.9 or 18.2 million, ABC; "One Day at a Time," CBS,



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and "Charlie's Angels," ABC, both 24.8 or 18.1 million, and "Barney Miller," 24 or 17.5 million, and "Love Boat," 23.8 or 17.4 million, both ABC.

The next 10 shows were: "M-A-S-H," GE Theater - "See How She Runs," and "Lou Grant," all CBS; Monday Movie - "Columbo," and Big Event - "Midway," Part I, both NBC, and "Eight is Enough," "Carter Country," "Fantasy Island," "Welcome Back, Kotter," and "Fish," all ABC.

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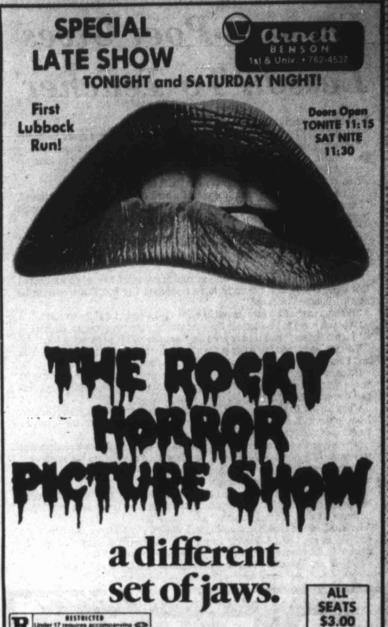
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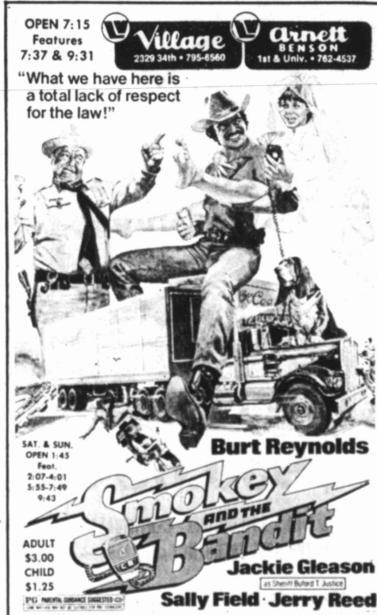
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Farmer-Poet Gives Lesson To Teacher

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been blind to what this boy had to offer.

The next day I called Homer to my desk during study time, I spoke hesitantly.

"Homer, I read your poem. The spelling is bad, and the punctuation isn't very good either," (Praising Homer did not come easy to me!) "but you have expressed some beautiful thoughts. I like your poem very much."

Homer's face lit up. His eyes brightened with interest.

"Here, where you talk about the end of a hard day of plowing," I continued,
"I like that line, 'Me and the sun were both done in.' I can tell you enjoy doing a hard day's work." (Yet I had thought Homer lazy!)

"Yes, ma'am," replied Homer.

"And the old tree you describe in the middle of the field that—how do you say it?—'cools my head over my dinner biscuit.' That tree sounds like an old friend."

"Yes, ma'am. Daddy 'n me, we just couldn't cut that tree when we cleared that field. Daddy says age ought to be respected. I reckon that tree must be nearly a hundred years old."

"Homer, you make a farm sound like the most wonderful place on earth.
"Are you going to be a farmer like your daddy when you grow up, Homer?"
"I am a farmer," said Homer proudly, "and I guess I'll go on being one."
Yes, I thought, and I'm a city girl with a lot to learn. But all I said was, "You

and I have a lot in common, Homer. I like to write poetry, too."

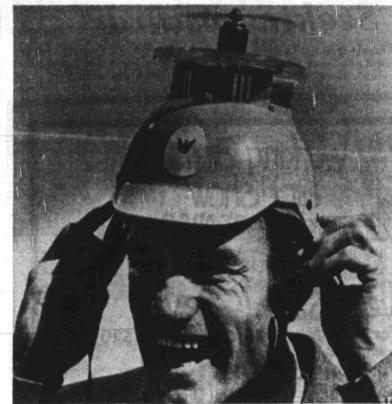
"Homer managed to pass that year, and during the course of the next one he wrote over a hundred poems that he shared with me. A genuine fountain of expression was flowing.

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When Homer finally left school, he got a farm in the north end of the country.

I haven't seen him for years. But I've never forgotten him or the lesson he taught me: that there is beauty in every human soul.

My reverie was broken, and I was back in the present, where Theodore was still explaining in meticulous detail just how I'd "botched up the sentence." Moments before, I'd wanted to silence him abruptly-but now I knew there was another way. The way Homer taught me.



SOLAR-POWERED BEANIE — Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., tried on a solar-powered beanie at the Capitol Thursday. Goldwater and Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., are introducing legislation to bolster solar power as an energy source. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Farmers Request Parity

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American farmer going broke."

A four-man panel of Texas cotton producers voiced similar sentiments.

"We must have a workable farm program in the near future," said Seagraves' Tommy Lacy. "The continuous disastrous approach that we are now following is only digging the farmers' hole deeper and deeper."

He also gave the committee a list of businesses in Seagraves with comments on the state of the town's economy. "Gross sales down 63 percent," said Condit Implement. "Slow, ready to close,"

accompanied Seagraves Floral.

Stan Shockley, a 23-year-old cotton farmer from Ropesville, testified that the Young farmer who doesn't own his land is bolting headlong into bankruptcy. "If it is still the policy of this body to preserve the family farm system, immediate action must be taken," he said.

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Don Bell of Lubbock recommended immediate legislation to set 100 percent parity, which "could help remove the dark clouds of depression facing cotton farming not only on the High Plains but across the Cotton Belt."

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HOUSE APPROVES EXPANSION - A 10-year campaign to add 48,000 acres of ancient trees to the Redwood National Park gained a substantial victory in the House Thursday by a 328-60 vote. This rich forest of trees in northern California is just part of the land to be set aside at the dismay of many loggers. (AP Laserphoto)

Hill To Cooperate In Probe

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The grand jury met Jan. 10-11 in Abilene, where Estes now lives, and will re-

Estes was convicted in 1963 in a multiin loans with nonexistent fertilizer tanks

Under terms of his parole, Estes is barred from self-employment or engag-ing in any promotional business activi-

The only public action taken as a result of the attorney general's probe was a temporary injunction obtained about six months ago against former Estes associate Raymond K. Horton, involving the leasing of inoperable or allegedly non-existent oil field steam cleaners.

Hill's office filed a civil suit in Midland contending that at least three leasing companies, including Guardian Leasing and Polaris Leasing, were defrauded of

J.H. Burkett, an Abilene used car dealer who was in Estes' Bible class at Highland Church of Christ, filed a \$50,000 suit last June 24 against Estes and Sue Gools-

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Sierra Club Wins Forest Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - After a 10year battle, victory appears near for environmentalists who want to exile loggers from a 48,000-acre sweep of majestic redwoods and save some of the tallest trees in the world.

A bill to buy the privately-owned property and put it in neighboring Redwood National Park passed the House Thursday by a vote of 328-60. A Senate version of the bill passed last week, 74-20.

"This is a great day for the redwoods," said Mike McCloskey, executive director of the Sierra Club. His group led the charge to save the ancient trees.

Timbermen angrily opposed the bill, once forming a 23-truck convoy and parading to Washington to protest. They say park expansion would cost them jobs. They also claim expansion is unnecessary because they replant harvested forests.

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., said both bills now move to a joint committee to try to resolve differences between the separate versions.

The major difference is that the House bill, authored by Burton, sets aside \$40 million to retrain loggers who would lose their jobs. The bill by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., does not, but Cranston has said he would not oppose the inclusion of such funds.

The retraining provision makes little difference to loggers, said Lois Bush of Louisiana-Pacific, one of three firms

which would lose land to the expansion. "All they know is logging. They don't want to be trained how to plant daffod-

Burton said he expects the matter to reach the White House for President Carter's signature by March. The administration has supported the park expan-

"I believe the nation as a whole cannot afford not to enlarge the existing park very substantially," Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said last year. "The public has purchased a national park whose prime assets are being destroyed by logging on privately owned land just outside

But in logging communities near the park, there is fear expansion could kill

their economy and way of life. Expansion advocates say about 800 jobs would be lost. Loggers set the figure at 2,000.

The move to expand the park began shortly after it was established in 1968. Advocates of expansion said a slender grove - containing the world's tallest tree, a 367.8-footer - would eventually be damaged by loggers.

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Hill's staff, which has conducted a 10month probe into fraud allegations against Estes, received a subpoena late Wednesday asking that it turn over its documents and information to the grand

convene Feb. 27 in Wichita Falls.

million dollar fraud case and sentenced to 15 years in prison. Estes, paroled in 1971 after serving six years of his sentence, had secured millions of dollars

by, a tormer secretary for Estes in Ahi-

In the suit, Burkett said he wrote two \$25,000 checks to invest in Frenchman's Creek, Inc., a now-defunct Abilene elec-tronics firm, and in Permian Petroleum, the firm where Estes says he works as a part-time janitor and truck dispatcher.

which the grand jury is now convened. Interest on the \$50,000 investment was due May 27, 1977, but when he asked Estes about it, Burkett said, Estes denied any knowledge of the money and refused to pay the interest or repay the \$50,000.

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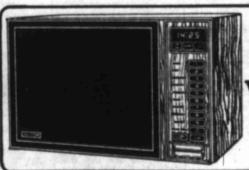
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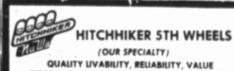
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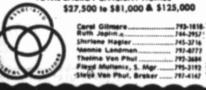
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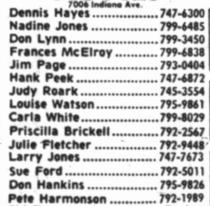
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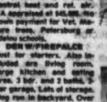


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\$13,000 appl. Exc 146. \$13,000

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BEAUTIFUL! 2-1, cellar, new carpet-plumbing, \$18,500. Maxin oran Realtors, 793-1102, 799-3168. MAEDGEN, three bedroom, two bath, living rooms gameroom, double garage, gas grill, 1765 sq. ft. 336,800. Ronnie Foy & Associates, 792-2868.

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REMODELEDI Appraised at 28.000, Large 3 bedrooms, corner of, good focation. Need to sell, Aartha Nail, 799-6609, Century 21 (own South Realters, 793-788).

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THIS home has everything, 3-2-2 brick. Format dining & Itving, cir-cular drive, beautiful tendscaping, Won't lest long, Low 45s. Gloria Swn. 779-4945. Century 21 Yown South Realtors, 773-281.

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FOR sale by owner, three bed-room, two bath, large living area, tireplace, built-ins, two car garage, refrigeraled air, central hear, nearly new. \$39,950, 745-2435, 2695-7850.

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1DALOU, home for sale by owner: 719 6th Place, nice three bedroom, 1 + 3/4 baths, brick with one car garage. Nice yard, nice neighbor-hood. Cement storm cellar in back. Under \$20,000. Cell \$72-2402. BY OWNER, extra nice, 3-2-2, isolated master, refrigerated air, Franklin stove, carpet, drapes, and more. Good location and schools, 137,500, 4412 52nd, 792-5269.

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ELEGANT Home! 3-2-2 . . low equity — Frenship school district. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147. BY OWNER — 5320 73rd — 3-2-2 brick, 1200, paneling, fireplace built-ins, Texturf lawn, carpeted rustom drapes, see to appreciate. 92-7913. No realtors.

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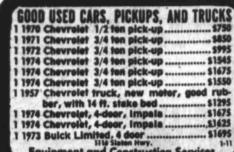
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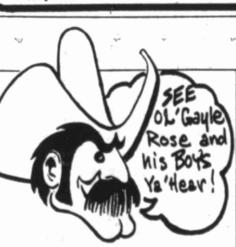


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Contestants include Anna Christie Ad-

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Ivey, Carolyn Jane Johnson, Cheryl Ann

Kiner, Lauri Ann Matthews, Pamela Ann

Odom, Doris Lynn Smith, Tracey Spary,

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Judging the pageant will be Richard

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and another selection from "The Wiz,

QUEEN CANDIDATES - Tamara Susan Crockett, left, and Teresa Campsey will be among contestants vying for the title of queen of the Lubbock Lions Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Country Club. The contest will be highlighted by a banquet and dance, according to Charles Lane, president of the Lubbock club, largest of its

Contestants Prepare For Lubbock Pageant

Twelve contestants will vie for a chance at the Miss Lubbock crown in the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Au-

To the theme of "Everybody Rejoice" from the Broadway musical, "The Wiz," the contestants will compete in the categories of talent, swimsuit, on-stage appearance, with pre-pageant interviews taking place in the afternoon. The winner of the combined categories will receive the crown of Miss Lubbock along with a wardrobe and an all-expense-paid trip to Fort Worth in the spring to represent Lubbock in the Miss Texas Scholarship

British Tanker Spills Gasoline

NEW YORK (AP) - A British tanker apparently scraped bottom off Sandy Hook and leaked 1,000 gallons of gasoline into the Arthur Kill, the channel that separates New Jersey and Staten Island, the Coast Guard reported.

The spill occurred about 2 a.m. Thursday from the 560-foot tanker Brolane, which had sailed from St. Croix, Virgin

The gasoline was dissipated with the aid of high-pressure fire hoses which churned the waters to speed up the process, according to the Coast Guard.

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipita-tion summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Serv-

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional

Airport for the 24-hour period ender	d at e
a.m. today:	
Lubbock27	23
Dalhart 30	15
Wichita Falls28	10
Dallas 30	25
Austin	31
Beaumont 41	33
San Angelo	25
Midland 40	23
Houston 40	34
Galveston44	36
San Antonio48	31
Corpus Christi53	33
Amarillo18	10
Abilene	24
Brownsville 59	41
-El Pase63	37
College Station 37	33
Texarkana	29
Waco	29

nise Travis, 22, both of Lubbock.

Davis, 15, both of Lubbock

18, both of Lubbock.

Vicki Lynn Moeller, 23, of Lubbock. Orban David Aycock Jr., 18, of Lubbock and

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Phillip Keith Crumley, 17, and Doris Ann

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Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding In the estate of the late Lee Smith Jr., appli-

cation by Florence Smith Thomas, application

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In the estate of the late James W. Kirkland,

application by Robert Donald McLeod and Ethel McCarthy McLeod, joint independent

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding Huco Products Co, against Mrs. Ons G. Be-tenbough, Carl Bettenbough and Platter Inc., suit on debt.

Pako Corp. against Jim Vaughn doing business as Webb Studio, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Rent-Buy Inc. against Eliseo Hernand

COUNTY COURT

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Friona	27	x-12	-
Hereford	26	x-7	-
Jayton	29	20	-
Lamesa	36	22	-
Levelland	31	x-15	-
Littlefield	27	x-16	-
Lockettville	30	x-16	
Lubbock	27	x-17	-
Matador	26	x-14	-
Morton	35	x-15	-
Muleshoe	29	x-14	-
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Avalanche-Journal Staff Texas Tech students Thursday were

The Park of the same

urged to begin a letter-writing campaign to the Board of Regents and Gov. Dolph Briscoe following last week's decision by the regents not to allow the sale of beer and wine in the University Center.

Student Association (SA) president Chuck Campbell told a standing-roomonly crowd of 500 students that the sale of alcohol on campus was only an incidental issue - the "gut of the issue" was the board's disregard of students' rights.

"(The board's decision) exemplifies that students here are not considered seriously," Campbell said. "The regents don't keep their ear to the ground - they listen to granddads and people who haven't been around here.'

The board voted 7-1 last Friday to defeat an SA proposal to establish a coffeehouse-pub in the University Center basement. The proposal was supported by the Tech administration and the SA presented the board with a survey showing 86 percent of the students favored a pub.

It was the fifth time in four years the board had voted down an alcohol on campus proposal. The vote came after minimal discussion, despite the heated debate the issue had generated on and off cam-

Campbell said Thursday he had been told before the regents' meeting began that the vote would be 7-1. During his presentation to the board, he said, several board members wore a "sardonic expression," stared at the ceiling or appeared not to be paying attention.

The SA president told the students he had called the Thursday meeting because 'you don't know all the reasons behind (the board's vote)."

He then read a five-page letter by a local Baptist minister which reportedly was sent to more than 750 parents urging them to "influence" board members to oppose the campus pub.

The letter encouraged parents to "seek to influence" four board members whom the minister felt were "on the fence" on the alcohol issue.

Hockley Inmate ment also" but said the younger Hutchin-Files Suit

A Hockley County Jail inmate filed a suit in federal court Thursday, complaining about conditions in the jail. The suit filed by Terry Claude Paul, 18, asks U.S. District Judge Halbert O.

Woodward to take steps to remedy the alleged conditions. Paul said in the suit that he has been incarcerated in the Levelland facility about six months and is awaiting trans-

fer to the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville. Among complaints, the suit claims there is no appropriate lighting, plumb-

The inmate also says in the suit that there is no grievance procedure, exercise program or suicide prevention program. The suit also complains of sleeping

ing, heating or ventilation.

conditions, meals and mail and telephone call procedures.

The minister's letter said he would "personally, publicly stay out" of the issue, and he urged parents to "please keep my name quiet.

Tech Students Air Complaints

Campbell urged the crowd Thursday to write board members themselves, explaining the reasons they support a cam-

"Most universities recognize the students' need to recognize the pros and

own free will," Campbell said.

Students Thursday also were urged to use their political clout, with student Larry Elliott reminding the crowd that regent Don Workman was running for the 28th state senatorial district.

cons of life themselves, and allow them can vote for Don Workman after you saw the freedom to learn and choose of their what he did to you,"Elliott said to

> Although Campbell was urged to try and get the proposed pub on the regents' agenda in April, the SA president told The Avalanche-Journal he did not know if the issue would make the next board

Questions Arise Over Filings In Justice Of Peace Contest

ning six months before Monday's filing

However, Sowder noted, it is often dif-

ficult to determine a person's legal resid-

ence. "It's not all black and white," he

He said he was not "in the business of

conducting an inquisition" when candi-

dates file and said they must swear to the

There will be no action by county Dem-

ocrats. Sowder said, adding that "voters

should decide if he's been a resident

Hutchinson seemed unruffled about

the residency question and said he was

assured by his campaign manager mov-

ing in with his parents "would be suffi-

Would-be justice of the peace candi-

date Robert Huffman blames County

Commissioner Edgar Chance for misin-

forming him about the status of the Pct.

Huffman claimed Chance told him the

job wasn't up for election this year, and

by the time he learned otherwise, it was

too late to apply for a place on the ballot.

Huffman, an electrical contractor in

Hurlwood said he spoke with Chance

'several days' before Monday's filing

Pct. 5, which takes in the county's

was established in 1953, county records

show. No candidate had ever run for the

"I knew the primaries were coming up

and decided I wanted to run for justice of

deadline about the Pct. 5 justice of the

cient to fulfill the requirements.'

there long enough."

5 election.

peace slot

information contained in an affidavit.

deadline

Avalanche-Journal Staff An apparent lull in political activity following a flurry of last minute filings early this week ended Thursday when controversy surfaced in the most unlikely of places - in the justice of the peace con-

Questions arose Thursday about whether Charles Hutchinson, Democratic justice of the peace candidate in Pct. 1, Place 2, meets residency requirements while another man said he would have filed for justice of the peace in Pct. 5 but was told the job wasn't up for election.

When he filed for the office, Hutchinson, 20, listed his parents address of 3413 43rd St. as his home address. However, he is listed in the telephone book as resid-

The 43rd Street address is within Pct. 1 boundaries, but the 6th Street address is

Hutchinson opposes incumbent justice of the peace Charles Smith, who was admitted to University Hospital this week with what was first thought to be a heart attack. Smith was in satisfactory condition late Thursday.

When contacted about the apparent discrepancy, Hutchinson said he had been living with his parents "about a week" after moving from the 6th Street apartment

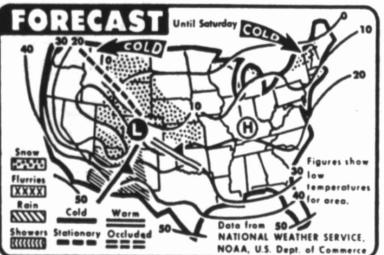
However, Hutchinson's father, Tom Hutchinson, said his son "has an apartson was "planning on moving back (home). The phone number for the 6th Street

apartment now rings at an apartment at 1511 14th St. which Hutchinson said he uses as an office. Most of the time, though, the apartment is occupied by Hutchinson's secretary and two of her girl friends, he said.

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Air-port for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

the peace. We need one out here," Huffman said Thursday. "I called up Mr. Chance and asked him whether the Pct. 5 justice of the peace position would be open for election. He told me no, that if the Pct, 5 place was going to be filled, the commissioners court would fill it by appointment," 23 11 a.m. Huffman said. Sun sets at 6: 26 p.m. today; sun rises at 7: 37 a.m. "I then telephoned the county clerk's office and they told me the same thing, Record high for date: 84 in 1962. Record low for date: 1 in 1929.



WEATHER FORECAST - Snow was forecast today from the eastern Rockies into the central Plains. Rain was expected in the Southwest. Cold weather was forecast for most of the country. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Hutchinson said his business is trying Huffman learned differently when he to sell a downtown theater and he has

never lived in the 14th Street residence. read in the newspaper Tuesday that D.J. Hutchinson is registered to vote in Pct. 1 "Bud" Manis had resigned his Pct. 5 conand lists his parents' address as his own. stable's job to run in the Democratic Par-Lubbock County Democratic Chairman ty primary for justice of the peace of that precinct. Madison Sowder said the residency re-"I was surprised to say the least." Huffquirement states a candidate must have lived in the area from which he is run-

man said. He said Manis - now the only official candidate for Pct. 5 justice of the peace - was a "good constable and no doubt will make a good justice of the peace.

"But I think people should be given a choice. If I had been given the right facts, I'd be running in the primary, too."

Huffman spoke with Chance about the foul-up Thursday. The commissioner, Huffman said, apologized. "I think he was just misinformed. It's nothing deliberate. But that still leaves me in the same situation. It's too late to get on a ballot" for the May 6 primary or November general eection.

Huffman said he may consider a writein campaign but the odds of winning that way are "very remote."

Baptists Honor Billy Graham

FORT WORTH (UPI) - Evangelist Billy Graham has received a "distinguished commknications" medal from the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission.

The group Thursday also honored broadcasters from Colorado and Maryland at 1978 Abe Lincoln Awards ceremosouthwest quadrant, has been without a justice of the peace since the precinct

Graham, who spoke at the event, was praised for "his unique position in American and world history for consistently presenting the claim of God in a world of constant change."

The two top awards went to Richard M. Schafbuch of KOA in Denver and Charles Thornton Jr., general manager of WTRI radio at Brunswick, Md. The awards are given for outstanding service to the industry and to the broadcaster's home community. G. Richard Shafto, retired president of

Cosmos Broadcasting Corporation of Columbia, S.C., received the Vincent T. Wasilewski Founders Award. It honors theo. president of the National Association of Broadcasters

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Gordon Barry Butler, 26, and Marcella Dedoing business as Feather Yarns, suit on ac-Martin Wayne Thurman, 26, and Lorita The Sanford Agency against William J. Kristine England, 24, both of Lubbock. Luther Adams Jr., 20, and Susie G. Salazar, Webster, suit on account The Sanford Agency against Dan Williams,

curred Thursday morning.

Jack Little against Bryan Larry Swinney, Miguel L. Gonzales, suit on collision Alice Broderick and James Broderick, suit

> 140TH DISTRICT COURT William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

American General Fire and Casualty Co. against Johnny Luera, set aside.

237TH DISTRICT COURT John McFall, Judge Presiding Mary Ruth Green and Curtis Rodney Green,

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Jeannie Curry and Kenneth Owen Curry. WARRANTY DEEDS

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GROCERIES

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff A famous boxer named John L. Sullivan returned to life bearing the name Dennis Cravey and calling Plainview his

A senior at Plainview High School, the 165-pound Cravey dominated the only open division bout of Thursday night's West Texas regional golden gloves tour-nament by punishing Texas Tech's Bobby Watkins. Referee Bob Walters wisely stopped the match with 1:04 left in the third round. Cravey had used Watkins' head for a punching bag during most of the second round and some of the third

The fight ended a 26-bout card in the Lubbock Civic Center's first sports event of any kind. Most of the crowd was impressed by Cravey's performance includ-ing Frank Dunlap, his coach for the past

A three-time regional golden gloves champ in the fifties, Dunlap has watched his prep pupil develop into a classy boxer in a short time. Knee injuries ruined his chance to play linebacker for Plainview's Bulldogs last fall but Cravey has found another sport anyhow. In the short career, Cravey has defeated Tony Rouball of Hooker, Okla., twice. Rouball is the Oklahoma-Kansas state champ since the Oklahoma state champ fights the Kansas champ for the title.

PRESENTING THE WINNER - The

referee holds aloft the hand of Jimmy

Womack, after he was declared the win-

ner against against David Gomez Thurs-

day night in the 45-pound junior division

of the regional Golden Gloves Tourna-

that Sloan lives in a Winnebago . . .

Sloan was running the program . . .

ing for his father's company, Daniels Oil and Fuel . . .

a 7.2 scoring average and a 3.2 rebounding norm . .

ade. This year's candidate, of course, is forward Mike Russell

"Every time he fights, he's learning a little bit more," Dunlap said of Cravey.

Carter Cromwell

Bits And Pieces

ONE OF STEVE Sloan's reasons for moving to Mississippi was the constant

harrassment he received when he was at Tech by people wanting to know when

he was going to leave for Alabama or wherever. He said that he was tired of

having to answer questions and rumors. However, it doesn't appear that things

in this regard will be better for him at Ole Miss. Already, bumper stickers have surfaced in that area, most likely distributed by Mississippi State people, that

say "Steve Sloan-Tuscaloosa or Bust." Another says something to the effect

The Red Raiders' off-season program will begin Monday and continue until the beginning of spring training. The dates for spring training have not been set

yet, but they will probably encompass the month of April, as they did when

Remember Terry Daniels, the heavyweight boxer who fought out of Dallas

for several years and was destroyed by Joe Frazier in a farcical championship bout a few years ago? He is now back in his native Willoughby, Ohio, and work-

TWO FORMER TEXAS high school basketball stars-Albert "Slab" Jones

and Micah Owens-are now performing as sophomores for New Mexico State.

Jones, a highly recruited star at Houston Worthing, is a 6-7, 220-pounder averag-

ing 13.4 points and 7.1 rebounds a game. Owens, 6-6 and from San Antonio, has

The Rice Owls, despite a 4-17 basketball record this season, are unquestiona-

bly improved over last year's product. The Owls have played a number of close

games and the difference in scoring margins with their SWC foes is 10 points

Tech has had at least one consensus all-conference basketball player for the

If the Red Raiders can win 20 games this year, they would be the first SWC

team in history to gain the 20-victory level three straight seasons. Tech won 25 two years ago and 20 last season. The Raiders are 17-6 in 1977-78 with four regu-

lar-season games and, most likely, at least one SWC tournament contest remain-

ing. Of course, three of those four regular-season games are against Arkansas, Texas and Houston, the three clubs to beat Tech in league play this year . . .

REMEMBER WHEN INDIANA'S Gerry Harkness heaved a 93-foot basket-

ball throw that ripped the nets to give the Pacers a one-point victory over the

Dallas Chaparrals in the ABA's first season? Well, Brad Waller of Glenbard (Ill.) East High School nearly matched that feat recently with an 89-foot hook

shot with one second left in the first half of his team's 62-60 win over Willow-

brook High. Glenbard coach Dan Traeger, after making a number of phone calls

around the state, is claiming that the shot is the longest in Illinois prep history .

But how about this one: Five days ago, Maggie Walker and George Wythe,

two Richmond (Va.) high schools were battling, and Maggie Walker had a 66-65 lead and the ball with four seconds remaining in the game. A Maggie Walker

player inbounded to 6-9 Michael Gibbons, who merely had to hold the ball and

let time run out for his team to claim the victory. Instead, he wheeled and

turned toward the basket-George Wythe's basket. He slam-dunked the ball, but missed, to the temporary relief of himself and Maggie Walker boosters.

However, George Wythe's Paul Pressey rebounded and scored at the buzzer to

give his team a 67-66 win. "I could coach a long time and never win another

WEST TEXAS STATE football coach Bill Yung was glad that NCAA schools

"I was afraid that they would open up the scholarships again. The 95 limit has really helped a lot of schools compete better by spreading talent around. It

makes people coach more. I was talking to (Tom) Osborne at Nebraska recent-

ly, and he said they had to change their offensive formations around some be-

did not allow more recruiters and increase the number of scholarships allowed

game this way," winning coach Bob Booker remarked . . .

in his sport at the recent convention of that body

cause they didn't have good fullbacks

and tailbacks five or six deep any-

Yung however, would like to see the

three-visit rule eliminated. "It helps the programs that are more estabs-

lished and that don't have to spend as

st nine seasons. It is the only SWC school to have one in each year of this dec-

While Cravey impressed in one of two scheduled open bouts, Lubbock's Roy DeLeon failed to show for the other against Brownfield's Mark Adams, younger brother of heavyweight favorite

In the high school ranks, Estacado racked up four impressive victories and tied Coronado in the point standings 12all followed by Dunbar with 6 and Montes rey and Idalou with one each.

Cravey wasn't the only former football player in the ring. Estacado lineman Sammy Martin, who can bench press 310 pounds, hammered Coronado's Paul Pearson until his corner tossed the towels into the ring with 13 seconds left in the second round.

Levelland's Robin Blake took the 125pound finals after tossing nearly all the punches to Snyder's George Aguilar in the first round. Referee Kiddo Carrillo ended the fight before the start of the

Estacado piled up the points when three Matador boxers defeated their In the first all-Estacado collision, Billy

45-pound Junier
Jimmy Womack, Lubbock Dragons, dec. David Gomez, Lubbock Warriors.
60-Pound Junier
Johnny Miller, Lubbock Dragons, over David Molina, Snyder, stopped after first round.
65-Pound Junier
Albert DeLeon, Lubbock Dragons, dec. Edmund Gonzales, Plainview; Angelo Rosendo, Lubbock Warriors, dec. Ricky Romero, Snyder.
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Shelby Womack, Lubbock Dragons, dec. Sylvester Spells, Snyder; Ricky Carrasco, Plainview, dec. Rumaldo Martinez, Snyder.

80-Pound Senier
Johnny Martinez, Plainview, dec. Robert Garza, Plainview.

100-Pound Senier

Lupe Regalado, Plainview, dec. Rosendo Marti-

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Felix Martinez, Plainview, dec. Phillip Zimmeron, Lubbock Warriors.

76-Pound Senier

Johnny Almaguero, Lubbock Arnett-Benson, dec.
Tony Regalado, Plainview.

75-Pound Senier

Curtis Hall, Levelland, dec. Rubin Gomez, Lubbock

HIGH SCHOOL NOVICE Alvin High, Dunbar, over Rudy Garcia, Lubbock Warriors, TKO 2nd round.

Liones Essia, Estacado, dec. Derwin Gilkey, Co-

Albert Walker, Estacado, over Mitchell Atkins, Estacado, KO 1st round.

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George Irving, Eslacado, over Billy Pendleton,
Estacado, stopped after second round; Dean Blumrosen, Coronado, dec. Steve McGraw, Estacado.

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Heavyweight
Stacy Burrell, Estacado, dec. Anthony Sanders,

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Raiders Ready For Ags

By DON HENRY

Walker used his long reach to pound Mitchell Atkins against the ropes. Walker knocked Atkins out with 24 seconds left

in the first round with a right to the head.

In the second Matador matchup, George Irving and Billy Pendleton ex-

changed punches through 11/2 rounds but, late in the second round, Irving be-

gan to dominate with rights to the chin.

The officials stopped the fight after that

In a heavyweight prep match, Stacy

Burrell won a controversial decision over

teammate Anthony Sanders. Burrell won

the officials'decision 3-1 with one card

Coronado captured one exciting victory

during the early going when senior Dean

See GOLDEN GLOVES Page 3

Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Friday, February 10, 1978

Executive Sports Editor
COLLEGE STATION — It's like a
horse race, and the field is entering the final turn. Up front are the favorites, Texas and Arkansas.

And the rest . . . well, "there's a lot of jockeying for positions," observed Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers as he prepared to bring his Red Raiders here for a Saturday night date with Texas A&M.

Currently, the Raiders are in third, and trying to hold that against the challenge of the University of Houston.

The Aggies, meanwile, are in a threeway fight for fifth spot, and although it

since the Aggies have been in the lower half of the standings most of the season, they would like to move up, gain momen-tum and be at full speed when that tournament time arrives.

And this is just one of the reasons that the game concerns Myers. Tech whipped the Aggies 71-58 in Lubbock three weeks ago, at a time when the invaders' first team contributed only 19

points. But, Myers realizes that being at

hole will inflate the Aggies' spirits.

"They will have only one day to prepare (following Thursday night's 80-79 loss to No. 2 ranked Arkansas), but this late in the season, I don't think that will be a factor. They'll be playing at home for both games, so they won't have any traveling. They can rest, and really, this late, you know about what the other team is going to do.

team is going to do.

"A&M is jockeying for position with
SMU and Baylor, and there's very little
breathing room. This is a big game for them, as well as us. Currently, the Aggies are 3-9, Baylor 4-7

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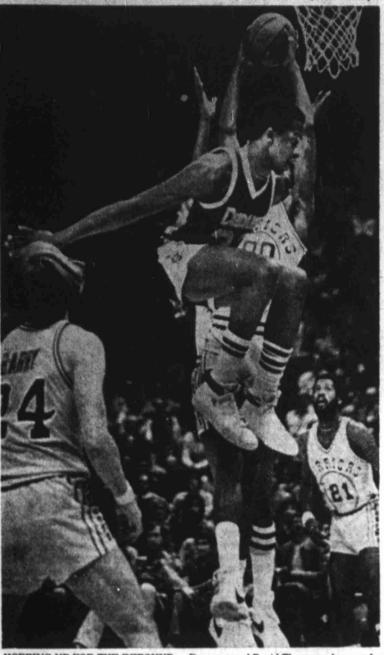
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HOPPING UP FOR THE REBOUND - Denver guard David Thompson hops up for this rebound but Golden State center Robert Parrish grabbed it away during first quarter Thrusday night. Watching action are Rick Barry (24) and Ricky March (21) of

Bob Cousy Feels Celtic

Dynasty May Be At End

broadcasting Celtic away games and New

England college basketball, he also

serves as commissioner of the American

In Stamford recently to promote the re-

location of the ASL Connecticut Yankees

from Hartford to Boyle Stadium in Stam-

ford. Cousy took time out to talk about

. On the firing of Heinsohn, who en-

tered the season as the winningest active

coach in the NBA (427-263) and guided

the Celtics to two NBA crowns, but stum-

bled to an 11-23 start this season: "I

Ahought it was the best move for all con-

cerned. But the coach has nothing to do

with the record. He's not one of the play-

sure by the media, management had to

do something to make a change. And

from their standpoint, it's easier to get 12

other coaches than it is to get 12 other

players like a (Jo Jo) White or a (Sidney)

was able to get out of an uncomfortable

situation and he's still got 11/2 years left

on his contract. Now he'll be able to pur-

sue other things that he wanted to do.

And he left with public sympathy in his

favor because the fans all blame the play-

. On the refusal of veteran White to

play because of an injury to his heel: "I

think he's been the key. Jo Jo's told me

all season that he has been hurt and that

the bone spurs in his heel has affected his

efficiency. I've watched Jo Jo all year

and he's not led the fast break the way he

"That's been the trademark of the Celt-

ics - the fast break - and being able to

has in the past.

it happen again.

"Besides, it's better for Tommy. He

With the fans screaming and the pres-

Soccer League.

the plight of the Celtics.

LucasSparks **Blazers Past** Cavs 94-88

Maurice Lucas was just a freshman at Marquette University when Jim Chones left to play in the pros.

It's taken Lucas a few years, but it looks like he's caught up with his opetime upperclassman.

The two National Basketball Association players met in a battle of former Marquette stars Thursday night and Lucas won hands down as the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Cleveland Cava-

"Overall, I guess it was probably one of my better games." Lucas said after scoring a season-high 35 points and holding Chones to merely eight. "I usually have good games against Cleveland and, tonight, I got an awful lot of good shots.

"I got some picks and I got the opportunity a few times to beat the Cavaliers downcourt. I was shooting from a little farther out than usual and I think that probably threw off Chones' defense a lit-

Chones agreed

"He took good shots and he just played a well-rounded game," said the Cleveland forward. "He was just thinking and playing the right way. It took me a while to get into the game.

Lucas came up with 12 points in a decisive fourth period as the Blazers battled back from a 67-63 deficit at the end of the third quarter. The victory ended Cleveland's winning string at four games.

"The biggest difference tonight was that Lucas was playing with confidence,' said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch. "Chones

O'Brien) made the right judgment and he

had to make Kermit, just like he did Ka-

"But in Kermit's case, I probably

would've done the same thing if I had

seen Tomianovich coming at me. Only I

would've probably kicked him in the

groin. There's an unwritten rule in sports

that you hit first before someone hits

"I survived in the NBA because I was a

Jim Loscutoff and Bill Russell -

lover, not a fighter. I used to start a lot of

fights, but I always had my bodyguards

around to protect me. Besides, nobody

wanted to hit the little guy with skinny

On picking up former Laker guard Er

nie DiGregorio for a 10-game trial: "I

think it's a good move for both the Celt-

ics and Ernie. He's an asset because he

does lead the fast break well and he can

"To me what the Celtics lack most is

the ability to run and break effectively.

Dave Bing can do it well, but only for six

or eight minutes at a clip. Sure, Ernie's

got weaknesses but they're no really not-

iceable for what the Celtics need now. I

think it was a good move because the kid

· On John Havlicek retiring at the end

of the year after 16 seasons: "John Havli-

cek is not the John Havlicek of old and

he'll agree to that more or less. He's just

not able to contribute the way he once

But Cousy isn't writing the team off

"I'm cautiously optimistic. We have to

see how Washington plays," when his

legs," Cousy laughed.

get the offense moving

wants to play

completely this year.

Celtics face New Orleans

reem Abdul-Jabbar, an example.

the final minute and a half. Paultz had six consecutive points in

Houston shot a meager 18 percent from the field in the final period and managed

NEW YORK 126, INDIANA 117

Fouled out-Shelton, Roundfield. Total fouls-In diana 25, New York 30, Technicals-Shelton. A-10,-

NOTE-Havwood's 37 points was his high as a

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GOLDEN STATE 119, DENVER 108 DENVER — Jones 7 2-2 16, Wilkerson 2 3-4 7, 1s-sel 11 0-0 22, Calvin 1 0-0 2, Thompson 8 4-5 20, Simp-son 6 0-0 12, Hillman 3 4-5 10, Roberts 4 0-0 8, La-

GOLDEN STATE - Barry 16 0-0 32, Coleman 2 1-2 5. Parish 2 2-2 6. Marsh 2 0-0 4. Smith 12 4-4 28. Ra

3 3-1 9, Williams 9 1-1 19, Parker 2 0-0 4, Dudley 4 0-0 8, Dickey 1 0-0 2, Green 1 0-0 2, Totals 54 11-13 119, Denver 34 27 15 32-108 Golden State 30 29 28 32-119

wrong frame of mind." Warriors 119, Nuggets 108

Rick Barry scored 32 points and Phil Smith added 28, leading Golden State over Denver. The Warriors outscored Denver 28-15 in the third quarter to help them clinch their sixth victory in seven Suns 125, Hawks 98

Walter Davis scored 28 points and helped Phoenix survive a 41-point, eightrebound performance by Atlanta's John Drew. Davis added nine rebounds to the Phoenix effort. Knicks 126, Pacers 117

Spencer Haywood amassed 37 points and Bob McAdoo added 24 as New York broke a three-game losing streak by beating Indiana. Haywood collected his Knick high since joining the club in 1975. Spurs 104, Rockets 94

The Spurs' Billy Paultz administered the miracle drug that snapped San Antonio out of a three-quarter coma. The San Antonio center scored 10 of his seasonhigh 29 points in the final period to send the Spurs to their eighth consecutive Arena victory, a 104-94 decision over the Houston Rockets

The Spurs trailed 83-76 after three quarters and had been humbled in field goal percentage throughout the game. "The layoff made a difference," said Paultz, referring to the Spurs' Tuesday night snow-out against New Jersey and

six-day layoff. The Spurs broke on top in the fourth quarter 94-92 with four minutes remaining and outscored the Rockets 8-0 over

that spurt. Teammante Larry Kenon, who finished with 25 points, contributed the other late field goal.

NEW YORK 126, INDIANA 117
INDIANA — Bantom 9 5-5 23, Roundfield 3-6-6 12, Edwards 6-3-4 15, Sobers 3-5-9 15, Tatum 11-2-4 24, Behagen 7-3-5 17, Elmore 0-3-3-2, Carrington 4-1-2 9, Green 0-0-0. Totals 43-3-13-8 117.

NEW YORK — Haywood 14-9-10-37, McAillian 1-0-0-2, McAdoo 9-6-8-24, Citeamons 1-2-2-4, Monroe 6-2-2 14, Shelton 1-0-0-2, Williams 6-0-12, Beard 3-0-0-6, Knight 8-1-1 17, Gondrezick 0-0-0, Jackson 4-0-0-8, Totals 5-3-0-2-3-126.

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PORTLAND 94, CLEVELAND 88

PORTLAND — Lucas 13 9-11 35. Gross 7 4-5 18, Walton 4 0-0 8, Hollins 3 0-0 4, Davis 3 0-0 4, Steele 4 2-2 10, Twardzik 0 1-2 1, Owens 0 0-0 0, Dunn 0 2-2, Neal 1 4-4 6, Callbour 1 0-0 2. Totals 36 22-2 6 0-4.

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Criss 2 3-4 7, Rollins 1 0-0 2, Terry 0 0-0 0, Robertson 3 4-7 10. Totels 32 34-46 98.
PHOENIX — Davis 11 6-6 28, Heard 4 1-1 9, Adams 7 4-6 18, Buse 4 2-2 10, Westphal 4 4-5 12, Scott 2 3-5 7, Lee 8 1-3 17, Awtrey 2 0-0 4, Bratz 3 0-0 6, Forrest 5 4-4 14. Totals 50 25-31 125.
Aflanta
Phoenix

Garde 3 3-4 9, Ellis 0 0-0 Q, Smith 1 0-0 2. Totals 46 16

suspension ends Friday (today) and the

| Content | Cont "He's aggressive and that's the kind of positive influence the Celtics need," Cou-



WALTON THE CAPE MAN- Bill Walton of world champion Portland throws a towel over his head during first half of Thursday's action against Cleveland. The Cleveland Coliseum lowered the temperature of the arena in order to save energy. Blankets were the order of the day for both teams in a game won by Portland 94-88. (AP Laser-

O'Brien Replies To Rocket Blast

ball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien has replied to charges that he failed to recognize the severity of the Kermit Washington-Rudy Tomjanovich case by charging the Houston Rockets with making a difficult situation even

O'Brien sent a sharply worded telegram Thursday to Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson, who had said that O'Brien's "unwillingness to assume role of leadership in this matter creates a void of immeasurable dimensions.

Patterson also said that O'Brien's "failure to recognize the severity and magnitude of the problem" left the Rockets no alternative but to seek compensation in the courts. However, O'Brien told the Rockets that

'if there is any failure here, it lies in your mischaracterization of recent events. which only serves to exacerbate an inherently difficult situation. He said Houston's claim for compensa-

tion from the Los Angeles Lakers for the loss of Tomjanovich's services was 'without precedent in the NBA" and therefore should have been brought before the board of governors during last weekend's All-Star Game in Atlanta.

But, he added, the Rockets "chose not to raise that issue," although he said it 'would have received full consideration." He called the board of governors "the most appropriate forum" for Houston's claim.

Lakers, punched Tomjanovich during a game two months ago. The Houston star suffered severe facial injuries and was lost for the season.

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who spent 14 seasons with the Boston Celtics, thinks the dynasty may be com-

He also thinks the recent firing of

bach Tommy Heinsohn "was the best

In recent weeks, headlines have blared

e various subplots in the Celtic melo-

Are the walls at venerable Boston Gar-

en finally cracking? Is that once awe-

Basketball Association championship

ne collection of overhanging National

nants becoming tattered? Are the

loston fans justified in screaming for

The Celtics have spoiled everyone by

what they've accomplished for 17 years,

and their dominance will never again be

duplicated in any sport. Maybe it's time

they're finally going downhill," Cousy

Cousy, who led the Celtics to six NBA

fitles, has kept a close watch on his form-

er team since retiring at the end of the

1962-63 championship season. Now a

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Four junior high basketball championips will be decided Saturday, and Struggs and Atkins teams will be inlived in a pair of them.

The four games will be played at Lubbock High gym, beginning at 3:15 p.m. then Atkins and Struggs eighth grade its collide. at 4:45 p.m., Alderson and Struggs teams will battle for the eighth grade boys championsip.

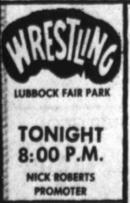
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Estacado eliminated Evans in a playoff

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Texas Sports Briefs

Burk Resigns

HOUSTON (AP) - Adrian Burk, general counsel and assistant to the president of the Houston Oilers, has resigned effective Feb. 15.

Burk said Thursday he plans to return to full-time law practice.

"Since the finalization of the collective bargaining agreement between the owners and the players association, the legal work load has lessened to the degree that I feel I will be more satisfied professionally in the field of private law," Burk said

Top Angler

WATERWOOD (AP) - Chip Sewell of Coldspring held the lead today going into the third day of the American Angler's Long Star National bass tourmament on Lake Livingston.

Sewell caught a five pound, 14 ounce bass Thursday to go with his first day catch giving him a two day total of 11 pounds, eight ounces.

Gary Kennedy of Springdale, Ark., did not catch a fish Thursday but his first day catch of seven pounds, five ounces kept him in second place.

Tomjanovich

HOUSTON (AP) - Attorneys for the Los Angeles Lakers have filed an answer to Rudy Tomjanovich's damage suit claiming the Rocket forward was aware of the risks of partcipating in sports.

Tomianovich was injured Dec. 9 when Kermit Washington, than a Laker player, punched him in the face. Tomianovich, the Rockets leading scorer, suffered numerous facical injuries and was lost to the team for the season.

Tornjanovich and his wife, Sophie, filed a suit Dec. 29 asking that a jury find the Lakers negligent in failing to control Washington's actions on the court and award damages to compensate Tomjanovich for injuries and loss of future earnings.

The Lakers' answer, filed Thursay in State District Judge William N. Blanton's court by California Sports Inc., said Tomjanovich knew of and assumed certain risks as a willing sports participant, known as the doctrine of volenti

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The pleading also objected to a portion of Tomjanovich's petition because it did not ask for a specific amount of dam-

Nick Nichols, a spokesman for Tomja novich's attorneys, said a full medical picture of Tomjanovich's injuries may not be known for six to eight months.

"We'll be in better position to determine the monetary amounts after Rudy's doctors have had more time," he

In his suit, Tomjanovich listed his injuries as fractures of the nose, jaw and skull; facial lacerations and a brain concussion, loss of blood and leakage of spinal fluid from the brain cavity.

Tomianovich also said he must under go further surgery in April to repair a torn tear duct behind one eye.

A hearing is scheduled Monday in

Judge Blanton's court to consider the defendant's objections.

National Basketball Association commissioner Lawrence O'Brien suspended Washington for 60 days and fined him \$10,000 following the incident. He was later traded by the Lakers to the Boston Celtics and was reinstated this week.

If the Laker suit is tried in Houston there is normally a two-year wait for civil cases.

UTEP Favored

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Auburn, Florida State and Texas-El Paso were favored to win the team championship in men's competition in the national indoor U.S. Track and Field Federation meet at Garrett Coliseum today.

In the women's division, the favorites were Florida State, Tennessee State and Alcorn.

Tennessee State boasts five former Olympians, including Kathy McMillan, a silver medalist in the long jump.

Among the scores of athletes competing in the meet were the world discus

recordholder and two sprinters who have equaled the fastest time in the 100meter dash.

The discus recordholder, Mac Wilkins of the Pacific Coast Club, won't get a chance to better his mark of 232 feet six inches today because that event isn't included in the meet.

But Wilkins also is the USTFF defending champion in the shot put, and that was the first schedule event.

Competing against Wilkins is his fel-low Pacific Coast Club member, Al Feuerbach, a two-time Olympian whose 71-4 toss was the second best in the The sprinters who have equaled the

dash are Harvey Glance of Auburn and Rey Robinson, women's track coach at Florida A&M. Glance, an Olympic gold medalist, won the Jesse Owens 50-meter dash in the Olympic Invitational in New York a

9.9 second world record in the 100-meter

week ago. It was his ninth victory at that distance this winter. Another Auburn standout competing today is Willie Smith, a premier quartermiler, who ran a 45.3-second 400-meter

last year. In addition to Wilkins, Glance, Feuerbach, Smith and McMillan, 18 other Olympians were entered in today's com-

UTEP Ends Skid

EL PASO (AP) - Steve Yellen and Calvin hale spurred a second-half charge that carried the University of Texas-El Paso to its first Western Athletic Conference victory of the season, a 63-51 decision over Arizona State here Thursday night

The victory also ended a 17-game WAC losing streak for UTEP, dating back to the fourth conference game of last sea-

After taking a 29-24 halftime advantage, the Miners witnessed a turn of fortune in the second half as Arizona state rolled off 11 unanswered points to take a 45-40 lead.

But after a timeout with 10:38 left, Yellen hit three long jumpers to carry the Miners to a 50-47 edge and the Sun Devils were held scoreless the last four minutes of the game.

Hale and Roshern Amie led Texas-El Paso with 13 points each, while reserve Mike Simms was high-point man for Arizona State with 12.

A victory gives UTEP a 1-7 conference record and is 9-11 on the year. ASU fell to 4-4 in conference and 11-10 on the

WT Pulls Upset

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) - Center Reed Addison and guard Maurice Cheeks combined for 57 points as West Texas State upset New Mexico State 90-73 in Missouri Valley Conference basketball action Thursday night.

Robert Gunn led New Mexico State scoring with 16 points, while Cyrus Cormier and Albert Jones hit 15 and Danny Lopez added 10.

The Aggies blew West Texas out early, gunning to a 22-3 advantage, but the Buffalos slowly clawed back behind the shooting of Cheeks and Addision, who had 17 and 16 points, respectively, in the

first half. Cheeks tied the game at 38-38 with 2:20 left in the first stanza. The teams exchanged baskets the rest of the half, with the Buffalos coming out on top at

the intermission, 46-44, West Texas hit the first basket of the second half, and the Buffalos were never headed after that.

The Aggies tied the game at 54-54 with 13 minutes left in the game, but the Buffalos hit three straight buckets. The Aggies managed to cut the lead to two points on two occasions after that, but the Buffalos pulled away each time.

Addison added 16 points in the second half as the Buffalos steadily increased their lead until they had a 17-point advantage at 86-69 with 52 seconds left.

West Texas is 3-8 in the conference and 7-14 on the year, while the Aggies maintain their first place lead in the MVC with a league record of 9-3 and overall record of 13-9.



OFFERING A HAND - Arkansas' Ron Brewer (10) finds himself with an extra arm after pulling down this rebound against Texas A&M Thursday. Steve Sylestine (20) of the Aggies was called for a foul. Brewer secured an 80-79 Hog win, sinking two free shots with 12 seconds remaining in the game. (AP Laserphoto)

Raiders Ready For Ags sis on the physical aspects of the game. Tech and A&M games are usually physi-

Tech is third, with a 9-3 conference record (17-6 for the year) and heading into a potentially killing lineup of the Aggies, Houston, Texas and Arkansas-all within a 10 day period...

'We know what we have to do, and it's going to be tough," Myers said.

We played well at SMU. Geoff Huston had an outstanding game (in Tech's 64-62 squeaker at Dallas last Tuesday night), both offensively and defensively.

Golden Gloves

(From Page One)

Blumrosen outpunched Estacado's Steve McGraw. Blumrosen started the first round with a punishing left hook and knocked his opponent wobbly during each of the first two rounds. McGraw retaliated in the third round,

but still trailed in points. In the three championship bouts in the youth divisions, first-round aggressive-

ness keyed victories in the 55-, 70-and 75pound divisions. Plainview's Felix Martinez won the 55-

pound finale with his quick combinations to the head of Lubbock's Phillip Zimmeron. Johnny Almaguero of Lubbock Arnett-Benson captured a split decison over Tony Regalado of Plainview for the 70pound title.

Former New Mexico novice champion Curtis Hall of Levelland struggled, but still registered a 4-1 verdict over Lubbock's Rubin Gomez.

reserve from Beaumont) was one of the keys to the game. He shot well (12 points) and he was getting back on defense to stop (SMU forward) Jeff Swanson, With Thad getting back to cover Swanson on their fast breaks. Geoff was able to concentrate more on his defense outside. Thad had two clean steals and a block, in addition to his points."

The Raiders are expected to return to their regular lineup, however, with 6-9 Joe Baxter at center, 6-7 Mike Russell and 6-5 Kent Williams on the wings and the 6-1 Huston and 6-3 Mike Edwards

Huston hit 18 points in that game at SMU, same as Williams, as Tech's outside shooting made the difference.

However, the Aggies are expected to play a man-for-man defense with empha-

FCA Schedules Breakfast Meeting

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a "Pastors Breakfast" Saturday

morning at Furr's Cafeteria, Town and Country Shopping center. The meeting is slated for 9 a.m. and will be highlighted by a film entitled,

The National Conference Story. Ed Mooney of the local adult chapter said all local and area ministers interested in learning more about the FCA are urged to attend.

cal contests. A&M's lineup could have 5-11 Dave Goff nd 6-5 Joey Robinson at guards, 6-7 Willie Foreman and 6-5 freshman Rynn Wright on the wings, and 6-7 fresh Vernon Smith at center. Smith leads the team in both scoring (14.8 points) and rebounds (9.0 per game). Foreman is the only other Aggie hitting in double figures (14.1 per game), but with coach Shelby Metcalf using about nine players every game, the scoring is distributed more

Following Saturday's (7:30 p.m.) game, Tech will return home to host the University of Houston Wednesday and Texas on Feb. 18.

Texas A&M Rally 80-79

like watching the rerun of an old movie in Thursday night's critical Southwest Conference basketball battle between second-ranked Arkansas and the Texas

Arkansas fumbled away a 13-point lead at halftime last year then survived a Texas A&M rally for a 63-62 victory.

Arkansas watched a 13-point margin melt away under the pressure of a full-court press Thursday night but went to radar-accurate Ron Brewer in the final 12 seconds for an 80-79 victory.

"It's always been tough for us to win here," sighed Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, whose team is now 22-1 and 10-1 in SWC play, just a half-game behind the Texas Longhorns. "We had a 13-point halftime lead here last year, too. A&M made a great run at us."

Brewer, who scored 25 points and canned 10 of 16 field goal attempts, made two free throws with 12 seconds to play to axe the Aggies, who play like the NBA All-Stars in G. Rollie White Coliseum

The Aggie press forced Arkansas into 15 turnovers as Willie Foreman scored 20

of his 26 points in the second half. "Arkansas still has the same weakness as last year," said A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf. "The way to beat them is to

press for 40 minutes. We just can't do that. We pressed for 20 minutes in the ARKANSAS-06iph 6 5-6 17, Counce 4 6-1 8, ARKANSAS-06iph 6 5-6 17, Counce 4 6-1 8, chall 4 0-0 8, Brower 10 5-7 25, Moncrief 7 6-9 22, ennett 0-0 8, Read 0-0 0, Totals 21 18-23 80.

TEXAS A&M—Foreman 12 2-2 26, Wright 7 1-2 15, Smith 6 1-2 13, Robinson 6 0-0 12, Goff 1 2-2 4, Sylestine 1 1-2 3, Williams 0 0-0 8, Culton 1 0-0 2, Swan-co 2 6 2 4, Tokak 2 4, 12 78 son 2 0-2 4. Totals 36 7-12 79.

Brewer made his free throws while the pro-Aggie crowd of 6,997 roared and

waved their jackets and arms.

Foreman and Joey Robinson had hit two key buckets to pull the Aggies within

"Foreman had a super shooting night and Robinson hit that last one from Shelby's lap," said Sutton.

Brewer scored only six points in the second half after Metcalf switched Foreman to defense the Aggie guard. Brewer said, "We weren't really trying to score against the press in the second

half. We weren't worrying about the mar-gin . . . we were just trying to conserve a lead and that's why it got so close."

Brewer missed a free throw with one second to play but the Aggies couldn't get away a shot before the buzzer.

"He missed that free throw but hit the ones that counted," said Sutton.

It was only the second time A&M had lost to Arkansas at home in the last 15 years. The Aggies had posted 13 consecutive victories until last season.

A&M is now 10-12 for the year and 3-9 in the SWC.

Arkansas' Jim Counce had a different viewpoint that Brewer on the Razorback difficulty with the press.

"The press spreads out the defense but you're supposed to make them pay for it by being aggressive," he said. "We didn't

"We got too far behind in the first half," said Metcalf.

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Raider Fems Down Aggies

COLLEGE STATION (Special)-The exas Tech women's basketball team, hind the 29-point effort of D'Lvnn rown, upped its season record to 23-4 hursday night with a 71-64 victory over

Tech, which had earlier defeated the Legies in Lubbock, also got a 15-point sutput from Marilyn Payton. It was the Raiders' third straight win and their 14th their last 16 outings.

The Techsans led at halftime by a 38-31 sount and held off the Aggies in the sec-nd half.

arech's next action is today and Satur-tay in the University of Houston tourna-ment in Houston. The Raiders' next me game will be against Angelo State day in the women's gym.

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TENNIS

ST. LOUIS — Unranked Sandy Mayer kept Vitas

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ST. LOUIS — Unranked Sandy Mayer kept Vitas
Serulailis away from the net throughout and upset
the top-seeded player 6-3, 7-6 in the second round of
the \$175,000 St. Louis Tennis Classic. In other
matches, John Newcombe overpowered Torn Guilikson 6-3, 6-1 and fourth-seeded Dick Stockton best
Peter Flaming 6-1, 6-4

Peter Fleming 6-1, 6-4.
SEATTLE — Fifth-seeded Wendy Turnbull fought back to defeat fourth-seeded Rosle Casals 5-7, 6-1, 6-2 Thursday night in a quarter-final match of a \$100,000 women's professional tennis tournament. In another quarter-final match, third-seeded Betty

NORSE RACING
NEW YORK — Doric Prince, \$17.80, held on gamely to win the \$16,000 Crusader Purse by a neck over Dynamite Darren at Aqueduct.
BOWIE, Md. — Themistocles, \$12.80, won the \$11,000 LaPlata Purse at Bowle Race Course by three quarters of a length over City of Gold.
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aleah Park.

NEW ORLEANS — Nashpro, \$8.20, took the lead at midstretch and outran Play Action Pass by one length in feature at the Fair Grounds.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Fingal, \$5.40, survived a foul claim to take the \$25,000 Rencho Paraiso Purse by a neck over Festive Morn at Santa Anifa.

ALBANY, Calif. — Sharkand, \$10, beat Polity Host by half a length in the feature at Golden Gate Fields.

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FIGHTS

LOS ANGELES — Hector Cortez, 129, Ecuador, knocked out Ray Saldivar, 1294, El Monte, Calif., 9; Pete McIntyre, 175, of Long Beach, Calif., outpointed Alvaro Lopez, 174, Los Angeles, 10.

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The 30-year-old Buerkle, a 1976 Olympian at 5,000 meters and a non-competitor last year, has come back this season and run at distances of 1,000 yards, 1.500 meters and one mile.

Tonight, Buerkle, who earlier in the year said, "A runner usually progresses from shorter distances to longer distances; I decided to progress the other way," reverses his field.

He is entered in the three-mile at the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Games at Maple Leaf Gardens. He has not picked an easy race.

Facing him will be Dick Quax of New Zealand, the world record holder at 5,000 meters; Samson Kimombwa of Kenya and Washington State University, the world record holder at 10,000 meters; Tanzania's Suleiman Nyambui, who ran the second fastest indoor two-mile in history earlier this season; Nick Rose of Great Britain and Western Kentucky University; Henry Rono of Kenya and Washington State, and John Treacy and Gerald Deegan, both of Providence Col-

Buerkle perhaps best explained his philosophy of switching races earlier this year when he was discussing his habit of changing tactics during a mile.

"If I ran the same way all the time, I'd get stagnant," he said. "Bored, stagnant, the same thing. I want to do something different. I don't want to do the same thing all the time."

While Buerkle wants to keep changing pace, sprinter Houston McTear wants no thing but to come charging out of the blocks and win.

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TORONTO (AP) - Dick Buerkle, the and confidence this season, setting indoor records for 60 meters and 60 yards. His only false steps were two false starts in the Philadelphia Track Classic.

McTear, boasting that he now is "The Greatest," just like his benefactor, boxing champion Muhammad Ali, will be hard-pressed to continue his winning

He faces an outstanding 50-yard dash field, including Olympic 200-meter champion Don Quarrie of Jamaica, World Cup winner Steve Williams of San Diego, Eu ropean Cup titleholder Eugen Ray of East Germany, Swedish Olympian Chris Garpenborg, Steve Riddick of Philadelphia and Clancy Edwards of Southern California.

In the mile, Tanzania's Filbert Bayi, the world outdoor record holder at 1,500 meters, will try and break his seven-race losing streak, against Irish Olympian Eamonn Coghlan, Kenya's Wilson Waigwa and Marty Liquori, formerly the No.1 miler in the United States.

UCLA's Mike Tully, indoor world record holder in the pole vault, will meet his keenest rivals, No. 1 rated Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz of Poland and former world record holders Dan Ripley and Earl Bell.

Poland's Jacek Wszola and Canada's Greg Joy - the top two finishers, respectively, in the high jump at the Montreal Olympics - will stage a renewal of their rivalry, about 330 miles from the 1976 Games. Bronze medalist Dwight Stones and world indoor record holder Franklin Jacobs of Fairleigh Dickinson University both withdrew Thursday.

ever played a team from Arizona.

MHS Seeks To Nab 4-4A Cage Crown By TOM HALLIBURTON **Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**

Only a few points can separate teams such as Monterey and Hereford, Dunbar and Lamesa of Estacado and Snyder. That's why Monterey coach Joe Mich-

alka was pleased when Hereford guard Kelly Kitchens scored ONLY 20 points in the earlier district meeting at Monterey. The same Plainsmen (2-0 and 17-11) venture to Hereford (2-0 and 17-12) and seek to clinch the District 4-AAAA championship tonight at 7:30 p.m.

In two vital District 3-AAA bouts, Dunbar (4-0 and 22-4) hosts Lamesa (2-2 and 19-7) while Snyder (4-0 and 19-15) entertains Estacado (3-1 and 24-3). In another local game, Coronado (1-1 and 9-17) hosts Plainview (0-3 and 4-24). The District 3-AAA bouts begin at 8 p.m.

Kitchens, a 5-10 senior, guided the Herd to the league playoff spot last year with helpers such as Texas Tech's James Mays on hand. First-year coach Bobby Decker figures Kitchens will have to perform at his best for the Herd to down

"He has to have one of his best games all year. It's up to the other four players to take up the slack, though, and people have been doing a good job of covering him lately,' said the Hereford coach.

Decker feels his team finds it difficult to match up with Monterey's height. The Plainsmen also used more full-court pressure and fast-break tactics than the Herd boss had expected. 'They shot the ball well at their place.

We shot pretty good in the second half but we didn't shoot it well in the first half," Decker said. "That was probably the difference in the game. We will have to shoot over 50 percent to win.' Monterey also downed the Herd 56-49

in an early December tournament at Hereford but MHS coach Michalka isn't accepting the favorite's tag. "Shoot, they should be the favorites be-

cause they're the home team. But we plan to have a better mental attitude for the game than we had against Lubbock High," Michalka said.

TOP ROAD RUNNERS

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP) - Marathon champions Bill Rodgers and Kim Merritt have been named by Track and Field News as the top road runners of 1977. The publication made the awards Thursday to Rodgers, who won the New York marathon and 14 others during the year, and to Merritt, holder of the U.S. women's marathon record of 2:37.57

In the 3-AAA picture, the rubber match between Dunbar and Estacado creates plenty of local talk already. But there's another matter called Snyder still in the chase.

The Tigers of coach Jack Stephenson would spoil the super local battle if they won the league's second half. Snyder only needs to beat EHS and DHS in Snyder to win the half.

"I think they have a better-than-average chance of doing that," worried Estacado coach J.J. Wood. "They've won five straight games and they're at the peak of their game.'

But what about that 19-15 record?

"They've played some tough competition. They play lots of good class AAAA teams... Midland Lee, Midland High, Permian," said the EHS coach.

Wood and Dunbar boss Joe McWilliams also realize Snyder's outside shots might fall more frequently in the Snyder gym. Randy Courtney and Earl Crayton are the Tigers' long-range specialists:

"Crayton is a good shooter from the corner and Courtney can shoot it from anywhere, especially around the top of the key." Wood added.

But the Panthers must dodge Lamesa's bullets before the Snyder game follows. Dunbar owns a seven-game win streak since the loss to EHS in the first half. The Panthers stand 8-1 this season in the Dunbar gym.

Though Coronado's playoff hopes have vanished, coach Jimmy Fullerton's Mustangs could still share the second-half title in 4-AAAA with wins over Plainview tonight and at MHS Tuesday.



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By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Special Correspondent
NEW YORK — The "Wee Ice Mon" . . . "Blue Blades" . . . "The
Mechanical Man" . . . "The Man of Steel" . . .

Twenty-five years after the greatest feat in a single season ever recorded by a professional golfer, a mellowed, more communicative Ben Hogan reveals those names don't fit - he is human, after

"The better I play the more nervous I get," the 65-year-old fairway legend told Nick Seitz of Golf Digest Magazine in a rare silver anniversary look back at his 1953 golfing Triple Slam.

"Always I am tight as a banjo string." He made other surprising revelations:

"I was a fairly steady putter, but I wasn't a good putter at all. I putted awful in the British Open. The caddie wouldn't even look at me when I putted. He'd turn his head and cover his eyes.'

"To me, there's not enough daylight in a day to practice all the shots you ought to be practicing every day.' He exploded a few myths:

That he always went to a major tournament a week to 10 days in advance and memorized every blade of grass and took exhaustive notes before officially teeing up the ball: "No, I get credit for that stuff. I didn't do it," he said. "I tried to keep it in my head. I didn't want to know the yardage. There are too many variables.'

That he had set a personal goal to win the three major champion-

"I didn't think that way. I just tried to hit every shot as well as it could possibly be hit. You can't plan on things like that. Those things . . . just happen."

At age 40, four years after a near-fatal automobile crash and at an age when most golfers are well over the hill, Hogan won the Masters, U.S. and British Opens in 1953. Probably the only reason he didn't win the PGA was that he didn't play in it.

The triple sweep represented a pinnacle in golf. Giants such as Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen never did it. Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson have won two, never three, of the Big Four in a season's span. The feat is rated at least the equal of Bob Jones' amateur-pro Grand Slam in 1930.

For those who followed Hogan almost every footstep during that memorable period, it was a compelling experience. His long shadow spread over his contemporaries of the day — Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Roberto deVicenzo and Peter Thomson - and it was almost as if in every tournament it was one man

against the golf course. A slight figure, 5-9 and 160 pounds, he walked the course with a measured step, a familiar white cap pulled over his grim, determined face. Every shot was as if it came out of a mold. Contemporaries said he was so grooved he played out of his own divot marks.

He looked straight ahead, never spoke. "That's not exactly true," said his longtime playing partner, Jimmy Demaret. "He talks to me on every hole. He says, 'Jimmy, you're away."

It was Demaret who dubbed Hogan "Blue Blades." The Scots, who idolized him, gave him the immortal tag. "Wee Ice Mon."

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After winning the Masters and U.S. Open, Hogan set off for Carnoustie to make his first and only stab at golf's oldest crown. No golfer had ever won it on first try. The weather was miserable. Hogan not only had to adjust to unfamiliar conditions—the rains, fickle winds and small British ball—but also had to fight a horrendous cold. He was favorish and ill throughout

dous cold. He was feverish and ill throughout.

Ben and the British developed a strong love affair. He was their type — stoical, relentless, unbending, a man with a Churchillian

Hogan returned to a New York welcome reminiscent of that given Charles Lindbergh — spray-squirting fireboats in the harbor, a ticker tape parade up Broadway. His wife, Valerie, invited a couple of sports writers to ride in the official car.

At the end, Hogan stood on the steps of City Hall and, breaking down for the first time, said tearfully, "I owe it all to Valerie and to God."

Happy anniversary, Ben.

Iowa's Olson Blasts Double Standard

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By The Associated Press Lute Olson feels that he is being double-crossed by a double standard in the

"I'm tired of one set of rules for the second division and one for the first, second and third-place teams," says the Iowa basketball coach.

Olson emphasized his longtime pet peeve Thursday night after his Hawkeves dropped a 71-70 decision to 10th-ranked

He was particularly upset by what he thought was preferential treatment given Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote by the officials. Olson insisted that Heathcote's frequent sideline rantings "intimidated" the referees, allowing more than the usual amount of calls to go the Spar-

Michigan State had nine more free throws and Iowa fouled out four players, compared to one for Michigan State, in the game at Iowa City. "It was a key factor in the outcome,"

noted Olson. "I think our kids got cheat-Another key factor was the Hawkeyes' inability to hit their foul shots with con-

Robert Chapman's two free throws

sistency. They only made 14 of 26.

"We lost it at the foul line, no doubt

In another games involving the nation's

ranked teams, No. 6 New Mexico routed

about that," said Olson. "That's the thing

with four seconds left gave Michigan State its winning points. The victory, coupled with Purdue's 65-64 loss at Indiana, launched the Spartans into sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

The foul shots by Chapman, who led all

State a 71-68 lead and shut off a late rally by the Hawkeyes after the Spartans had

taken a 65-58 lead with just 1:31 to play. "We lucked out tonight but we'll take it," said Heathcote, who praised the Hawkeyes' defense. "Iowa played better

Marvin Johnson and Michael Cooper combined for 28 points in the first half as New Mexico raced to a 57-38 lead, then breezed over Western Athletic Confer

ence foe Arizona. Elsewhere, Mike McGee and Alan Hardy teamed for 51 points to lead Michigan over Ohio State 85-74; Pat Cummings scored 31 points to pace Cincinnati over Georgia Tech 75-67; Rutgers whipped Massachusetts 74-62 as James Bailey and Hollis Copeland scored 22 points each and Wayne Radford scored 18 points to lead Indiana over Purdue.

Challenges Palomino Sorimachi

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - What's a 28year-old college graduate like Carlos Palomino doing fighting professionally?

"It's a business for me," said the World Boxing Council welterweight champion. Any day I can get paid I'll fight."

His next payday comes Saturday, when he makes his fifth defense in 13 months by meeting Ryu Sorimachi of Japan.

The scheduled 15-rounder at the Hilton Hotel here will be televised live on the CBS Sports Spectacular, beginning at 3:30 p.m., CST.

Palomino, a Mexican-born resident of Huntington Beach, Calif., holds a degree in a recreation administration from Long Beach State. He took up boxing during a two-year hitch in the U.S. Army and

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turned pro in 1972. Since then, his record is 25-1-3 with 18 knockouts.

Palomino won the title June 22, 1976 by stopping John Stracey of Britain in the 12th round in London. He defended four times last year - knocking out Armando Muniz in the 15th round and Dave Green in the 11th, outpointing Everaldo Azevedo and knocking out Jose Palacios in the 11th round Dec. 3.

"I plan to keep the title a couple of more years and quit when I'm 30," said Palomino. "I planned to get into the recreation field but now I have a few other things going on. I'm taking lessons at an acting workshop."

The man who will try to interfere with Palomino's plans Saturday is a 30-yearold native of Tokyo who is the Orient welterweight champion and the No. 7ranked contender by the WBC.

It will be Sorimachi's third crack at a world championship. He twice failed to take the junior middleweight title, which has a 150-pound limit, three pounds more than the welter limit.

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The 1977-78 schoolhoy basketball sea-son enters its final eight days of the regular season tonight and, quite naturally, key games abound at every turn. "Silverton and Nazareth's girls in Dis-frict 5-B, Whitharral in 7-B and Jayton's

girls in 12-B have already wrapped up playoff rights.

And tonight, eight other leagues can de-termine the second-half champ or district

Here's a brief look at each South Plains

district and key games.

District 3-AAAA — Amarillo (20-6, 2-0) travels to Pampa (19-8, 3-0). These two teams shared the first-half title with Tascosa so winner here will be undisputed leader this round. Since Amarillo has on-ty Amarillo Caprock left and Pampa fin-tishes up tonight, one can safely say the victor will be in the state playoffs.

Pistrict 5-AAAA — Biggie here is Mid-land (20-10, 5-0) at Abilene Cooper (26-4, 5-0). Abilene (29-4, 4-1) won first-half title and can still take league title without a playoff. But for that to happen Cooper ust win tonight and Abilene would have beat Midland Lee (20-10, 4-1) tonight d then knock off Cooper next Tuesday. oper beat Midland 82-59 in Midland tier this year and Abilene beat Lee 81and Cooper 51-49.

DISTRICT 1-AAA - Perryton (16-11, 2needs only to beat Levelland (11-9, 1-0) home tonight to wrap up playoff hts. Rangers won fist-half title with 4-0

District 2-AAA - Odessa Ector (22-9, 3is in the drivers seat this round, but rst-half champ Monahans (23-4, 2-1) is oping for an upset as the Eagles host fort Stockton (7-16, 0-3). Monahans faces ecos (6-17, 0-3) at home.

District 3-AA - Dimmitt (26-4, 3-0) and ona (23-6, 3-0) continue toward a pos-le second-half showdown when they ke on Muleshoe (18-11, 1-2) and Morton 55-10, 2-1), respectively, in road encouners. Morton whipped Friona the first

The Dimmitt (22-8, 1-0)-Muleshoe (17-0, 1-0) girls game is also important. Dim-hitt won the first-half crown and Olton 17-7, 1-0) is also making noises this

District 4-AA - Abernathy and Lockney battle for the second-half leads in h divisions. Abernathy's boys won the ng round and are 16-10, 1-0; Lock-10-12, 1-0. Tulia, which is idle toat, is also 1-0 this round.

Lockney's girls won the first round and nd 23-5, 1-0. Abernathy is 19-11, 1-0

and 23-5, 1-0. Abernathy is 19-11, 1-0 d winner will be only undefeated team d odds-on favorite of winning title.

District 5-AA — Tahoka (13-9, 4-0) and concern to the continue to the conti p Denver City (18-7, 2-2) takes on on favorite Slaton (17-8, 2-2).

The Staton girls won the first round and 25-5 and stand 2-0 this round, as 46-5 renship (18-10). However, Slaton travels Class B power Klondike tonight. Slatin is No. 1 in AA; Klondike No. 3 in B. trict 3-A - This is final night of and robin, but some makeups are still-slate. Farwell is 18-9, 8-1 and Vega 17-6-1. Bovina and Kress have already ed up other boys playoff spots, but

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top seed in tournament is still at stake and may require playoff to determine.

Vega's girls are unbeaten (21-8, 7-0). Bovina and Springlake-Earth are both 5-4

and both Kress and Hart 3-5, so playoff may be needed there.

District 4-A — Top is jumbled here, too, as Lorenzo (17-6) finished round robin with 9-3 mark. Petersburg and Crosbyton are both 8-3; Hale Center (7-4) and

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ney spots. Petersburg faces defending champion Hale Center on road togight and Crosbyton is at Spur. Hale Center's girls (21-4, 11-0) have al-

ady won the round robin and Ralls (19-9, 9-2), New Deal (21-5, 8-3) and Spur (13-11, 5-6) have wrapped up the other tour-nament berths. Ralls and New Deal play

Tonight's Schedule

Petersburg at Hale Cenfer
Crosbyton at Spur
DISTRICT S-A
Plains at Shellowater

Stanton vs. Seagraves
DISTRICT 7-A Reten at Paducah DISTRICT S-8

Nazareth at Valley Cotton Center vs. Lazbuddie DISTRICT 7-8

Anton at Bladson rel at Three Way DISTRICT 8-8 New Home at Sundown
Ropesville at Wilson
Whiteface at Smyer
Meadow at Southland
DISTRICT 9-B Sands at Dawson Loop at Wellman
Borden County at Union
DISTRICT 12-8
Motley County at Patton Springs

Jayton at Guthrie NEW MEXICO Carished at Clovis (4-AAAA Hobbs at Roswell (4-AAAA)

Spur (6-5) in battle for other three tourney spots. Petersburg faces defending its second straight title against Stanton (15-11, 2-0). The Stanton girls (25-3, 2-0) must win to keep alive hopes of playoff with first-half champ Shallowater (21-8,

> District 6-B — First-half champ Spade (20-10, 2-1), which is idle tonight, will be pulling for upset when Sudan (11-11, 2-0) travels to Amherst (14-10, 1-2). Sudan girls (15-10, 2-0) can clinch playoff rights

District 7-B - Anton (23-5, 2-0) and Three Way (17-7, 2-0) hope to continue toward the second-half girls showdown by taking on Bledsoe and Whitharral, respectively. Anton won the first round.

District 8-B - New Home (19-7) leads the second-half chase with a perfect 5-0 mark, but first-half champ Ropes (18-7) and Sundown (18-9) are at 4-1 and Sundown hosts New Home tonight. And since Sundown is ineligible to represent the league, Ropes, which faces Wilson (14-12, 1-4), is pulling for the Roughnecks.

There's an outside chance that Whiteface (21-6, 5-0) can wrap up the girls title tonight. If the defending champ beats Smyer (17-10, 2-3) and Ropes (0-12, 0-5) upends Wilson (17-8, 4-1), things will be

District 9-B - Sands (29-1, 4-0) can wrap up another title by whipping Dawson (16-11, 3-1), but the girls race, which Sands won the first-round, is headed for a playoff as Klondike is the second-round

District 12-B - Jayton (16-6, 3-0) must whip Guthrie (9-11, 2-1) to win second-

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half title and set up playoff with Motley County (20-6), which won first round. New Mexico - No. 1 ranked Hobbs (19-

4-0) lost soph Mike Smith with a broken ankle earlier this week, but that ouldn't prevent the Eagles from maintaining their 4-AAAA lead against Ro-

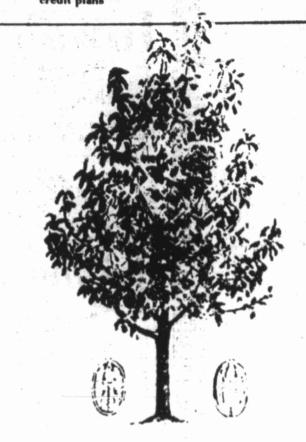
Clovis (19-2, 4-1) is ranked No. 3 in the state and faces Carlsbad (3-16, 3-4) to-night. First place in the round robin is worth top seeding in the district tournament and an automatic berth in the state

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PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson says he's been having trouble with his swing, so he's made some changes, while Arnold Palmer has made a few adjustments in his putting.

The moves must have benefitted both

players because they were among the leaders going into the thrid round of the 90-hole, \$225,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic today. However, the lead is held by unheralded Bill Rogers, now in his fourth year on

the pro tour who shot a 67 Thursday to

put him at 8-under-par 136.

Miller Barber and Watson, who shot a 68 Thursday, are 1 stroke behind Rogers. Barber had one of five 67s for the day. Palmer, who had a 70, joined a group of seven who are 5-under at 139. The pack includes fun-loving Lee Trevino, who had

However, another group of seven lies at

Angelo State Nips Wayland 73-64

SAN ANGELO (Special)—Ronnie Kubenka scored 18 points and Robert Criner had 16 as Angelo State downed Wayland Baptist 73-64 Thursday night. Carl Burson led Wayland with 20 points, and John Irving had 14.

138, only 2 strokes behind Rogers, led by Lon Hinkle and Danny Edwards, who had 67s on Thursday.

Gusting winds of 40 mph hampered some of the 128 pros who played the four courses used in the tourney. Luckily, the players escaped the rainstorm that hit downtown Palm Springs, some 20 miles

MHS Women Top Lubbock

The Monterey girls upped their season record to 19-7 and their second-half district mark to 2-0 Thursday night with an 84-24 victory over Lubbock High. Marilyn Beckner had 22 points for the

winners, while Margaret Grennell had 15, Rebekah James 12 and Kelly Crow 10. Paula Patterson topped Lubbock scorers with eight points.

Lubbock is now 6-17 for the season and 0-2 in the second half of district ac-

tion.

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MHS-Beckner 10-2-32, Grennell 3-9-15, Davis 12-4, James 4-4-12, Pepin 1-7-9, Crow 2-6-10, Ragus 11-3, Dunn 0-3-3, Mears 2-2-4, Totals 24-36-84,
LHS-Dudley 2-1-5, Espinota 2-0-4, Jones 1-3-5,
Patterson 4-0-6, Kelley 1-0-2, Totals 10-4-24.

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"I played probably as good a round as I've played on the tour," said Rogers, who has never won a tournament on the tour but won the Japan Open last year. "I hit my irons as solid as I could hit and got the ball close to the hole."

He said he was lucky because he played the tough holes downwind and "the course didn't play as difficult as it could have played."

Watson, the top money winner of 1977 who has won two tournaments already this year, said the winds "came from all directions." He managed, however, to make five birdies on the back nine, including the final three holes.

"My swing worked fine for nine holes,"

"My swing worked fine for nine holes," said Watson, who plans to leave the tour the next three weeks. "I have to test it out the next few days to really know. I don't think, know for a fact it is not es-

Technically, Watson said, he is "keep-ing the club lower taking it away from the ball. I'm not leaving the club so

"I'm fighting to get the best golf I can," he said. "I'm not giving up. The swing comes and goes. I'm fighting the best I can to get the ball around and to score. "Last year, I could put the ball in any part of the fairway you wanted me to. Now, I'm struggling to put it in the fairway."

ner, who won five times here, jokngly said: "I'm becoming the world's

finest putter.

"I really am stroking the putts," he said. "I changed my putting stroke a little bit. It probably looks the same but I'm not breaking my left wrist down as fast as

Asked about his success in the Desert Classic, Palmer said simply: "I enjoy it, I guess I relax a little here. I like all these golf courses:"

Wayland Fems Face Delta State Squad

CLEVELAND, Miss. (Special) — The Wayland Baptist Flying Queens launch a two-game road trip tonight with a game against fifth-ranked Delta (Miss.) State. The Queens are rated fourth in the country with a 37-2 record, while Delta State is 19-2. The two teams will meet in Plainview next Thursday.

Saturday night, the Queens will play Mississippi College, a team they defeated 105-70 carlier in the season in Plainview.

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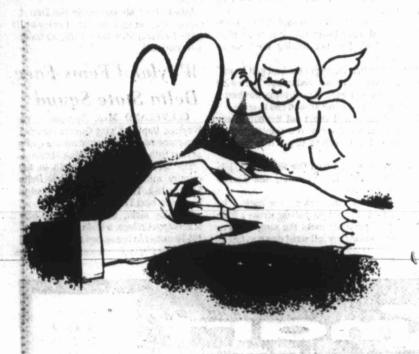


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Singles Bible Class Makes Valentine Story



Avalanche-Journal Staff
You can't beat an account of a successful and growing "Singles Class" at Lubbock's Sunset Church of Christ for a super Valentine story.

Because one of the interesting sidelights of the class is the estimate that there have been a couple of dozen marriages result from meetings in the class.

The class is about two years old but it has thrived above and beyond expecta-

Starting with a few singles in 1975, the class now has an average attendance of 40 on Sundays and 70 for Wednesday night Bible classes. Total membership now

Ages vary from the low 20s to mid 60s with the median age about 30. There is an average of 10 visitors per session of the class.

Willard Paine, a Sunset elder and organizer of the class, says that the work has been one of the most satisfying things he has done. Convinced of the urgent need of such a class in all churches, he pointed out a recent survey that shows there is a minimum of 20,000 singles singles, age 20 or over, living in Lubbock.

"There is a growing awareness in the churches today for single adult programs," Paine said, "I'm glad to see it, too, because we have been forfeiting our single adults. Two years ago there was no material available for this kind of program. Now there is.' Paine said he told the group from the beginning, "I am not running a matrimonial bureau." The new Christian homes which have resulted because of

the class give Paine a sense of satisfaction, nevertheless. One of the main reasons listed for the success of the class, according to Paine, is the fact that from the beginning each member was instructed of the importance of working for, and with, each other. "I did a little guiding and pointing of direction at first, but the members themselves took it from there," Paine said, "That has made the class."

Two other reasons for success is said to be the work of two young men, originallly members and now class chairmen, who met their future spouses in the

class. They are Coleman Lemmons and Larry Cook.

Other reasons for the flourishing singles program at Sunset has been the teachers. Jim McGuiggan has conducted the class for 1 1/2 years on Wednesday

nights. Nat Cooper currently is teaching the Beatitudes on Sunday.

But, according to members of the class, and all concerned, the main reason for the success is Billie Paine, Willard's wife. She is a gracious hostess who has opened her home for evening fellowships each Sunday since the class was start-

The class at the beginning was made up of all ages of never-been-married and divorced men and women, and widows and widowers.

"Yes," declares The Sunset Story, newsletter of the Sunset Church of Christ,

"ministry to single adults in growing at Sunset." Here are some of the couples resulting from the Sunset Singles Class: Richard Adams and Derese Davis; Larry Cook and Brenda Day; Ken Darnell and Gail

Evans; Charles Morrison and Mirtie Hartman; Joe Puckett and Susie Lacey; Dennis May and Janyt Sheets; Rocky Shaw and Kim Knox; Jim Outhier and Clydene Smith; Coleman Lemmons and Terry Casey; David Stephenson and Charlotte Jones; B.J. and Ann Smith.

And here are some of the singles who have found mates not in the class: Watt Fuller, Karen Ratliff and Don Hegi, Randy Masie Massie, Scotty Atkinson, Scoop Fischer, and Ed Peacher and Sherry Stout.

Mrs. Paine had this to say about the class: "One of the things that have kept my own interest alive in working with the class, has been the response from the members themselves. A number have called me or spoken to me personally, concerning how much the class has meant to them. It has given them a sense of 'belonging.' A single adult just does not fit in a couple's class, and feels out of place with the college age groups.

Whether they are 'single again' or just single, they have others to associate with who have like problems and interests within the class. It's hard to be lonely when you are reaching out to others, as well as being on the receiving end.

sign language under him. Of the 20 who

are attending his courses, 11 are regis-tered for credit. Six plan to enter the deaf

Maynard moved here with his family

from Lousville, Ky., in September of last year, to join the SSOP faculty. Born in

Happy, he graduated from high school in

Canyon, and received his bachelor of arts degree in Biblical languages from Hard-

After graduation, he conducted a fulltime ministry with the deaf for three years in Indianapolis, Ind. He moved to

Louisville in 1958, where he received the

master's degree in deaf education from

the University of Louisville. He taught a course in deaf education in high school

there for 15 years, and for four years

served a full-time ministry with the Park Avenue Church of Christ congregation.

He also conducted a summer camp for

the deaf since 1957, a project he and his

family plan again this year in July in Ala-

His family consists of his wife, Ernes-

tine, and their three children: Tim, 16;

Kay, 14; and Sharon, 12. All converse in sign language. Maynard sald occasion, people have

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language, and have asked if my wife is

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Hoyt Rachels Sr.

To Pastor Church

The church is located at 307 38th.

The Rev. Hoyt Rachels Sr., is a new

pastor at Happy Valley Baptist Church

The Rev. Rachels announced that Sun-

day School will be at 9:45 a.m. and

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Wednesday. The new pastor said the

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Missionary From Africa To Speak

The Rev. Warren Newberry, an Assemblies of God missionary to Malawi, Central Africa, will be at Lubbock's First Assembly of God Church at 34th Street and Avenue S, according to Rev. Jerry Rob-

Time for the appearance will be 6:30

In 1966, Malawi, formerly called Nyasaland, gained its independence and be-came the Republic of Malawi. Five and one-half million persons live in the landocked country, where the Assemblies of God has a Bible school, printing presses, and an International Correspondence In-

The Rev. Newberry and his wife, Annette, have been ministering in Malawi since 1968. They helped construct church ildings and mission houses during their first four-year term of missionary serv-ice. They also taught in the Bible school and conducted tent crusades throughout

In addition, the Rev. Newberry was eneral treasurer of the national church, listrict superintendent, youth director of district, and chairman of the field Fellowship of Assemblies of God missionares in that country.

During their last term of service in Malawi, the Newberrys were engaged in general missionary work and construc-tion. He also served as principal of the Bible school.

Before missionary appointment, the Newberrys pastored churches in Stanton, Texas and Dana Point, Calif.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Southern in Costa Mesa. He also has done graduate work at Fuller Theological inary in Pasadena, Calif., and the Asies of God Graduate School at Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Newberry holds a legree from Orange Coast College in Cos-

The public is invited to the missions rally here. During the rally, the Rev. Newberry will present African songs, curios, and audiovisual presentations.

Elections Held By Members Of St. Paul's

Vestry members and Delegates to Council were named at a recent meeting of the members of Lubbock's St. Paul's

Episcopal Church.
Elected to the Vestry were Tom Bacon,
Harold P. "Bo" Brown Jr., Hugh Lankford, James B. McDowra and George C.

Delegates to Council selections includ-ed William D. Armstrong, Mary L. Brew-er, Bob Covington, Harmon Jenkins, Ann Lankford, Hubert Odom, Betty Wheeler nd James H. Whiteside.

Alternate delegates will be Ira G. Dun-p Jr., Dorothy Garner, Robert A. Hill Jr., H.J. MacKenzie, George C. Miller, Patti Pyle, H. Tull and Jane Wade. Vestry officers for 1978 include: Jim sahn, senior warden; Russ Wilkinson,

for warden; Grey Lewis, secretary; d Harry Knight, treasurer. Women of the Church officers, chosen

an earlier meeting include; Ann Lank-ord, president; Barbara Fry, vice president; Ellen Kice, socretary; Jacque Go-ightly, treasurer; and Evelyn Whiteside,

Prayer Seminar Set

A three-day interdenominational pray-e seminar will be held Monday through Vednesday at Lubbock's First Nazarene Jurch, located at 48th Street and Ave-

e instructor will be Glatphre Gilli-There will be sessions for children,



SUNDAY CONCERT SCHEDULED - Red Florence, tenor soloist, will be heard in concert at Lubbock's University Christian Church at 6 p.m. Sunday. Florence has produced six albums and has traveled more than 125,000 miles in recent months of concert touring. He has participated in more than 250 religious crusades and concerts across America. He recently toured in Jamaica. He is sponsored by Christian Friends Unlimited of Joplin, Mo.

Methodist Task Force Helps People In Need

'We Care" is a new Task Force organization at St. John's United Methodist Church known as "ICU" (Intensive Care

It is a group of members of the church family who support other members of the church family during times of partic-

ular need. In order to meet some of the needs of others, special training will be undertaken by those serving on the "We Care" Task Force.

At this point, the "We Care" leaders see five categories of help which might

ty families in need, as contacted through the church's "Twelve-Month Pantry" The "We Care" Task Force or "ICU" is

under leadership of Nelda Thompson and includes Martha Robertson, Louise Arnold, Dorothy Simpson and Mabel Lane.

More members are invited. At the present time, the Task Force group is seek-- 1. Telephone and personal contacts ing information from church members

- 2. Transportation to church services regarding awareness of persons in need.

Trinity Baptist Sets Ceremony

nitment and licensing to preach, will be held at Lubbock's Trinity Baptist Church Sunday in connection with the morning worship service at 10:45 a.m.

Three new deacons will be ordained.

They are Jim Blagg, Kyle Little and Mor-

City Youth Worker To Go To Workshop

John McMillian, a volunteer youth worker at Lubbock's Westmont Christian Church, will attend a one-day "Serendipity Workshop" in Dallas Saturday.

The purpose of "Serendipity," according to a church sponsor, is to train church workers in development of leadership skills with small groups. The skills are designed then to be used in the local church to enhance the fellowship within the con-

In leadership of Westmont's youths McMillian also directs Chi Rho and Christian Youth Fellowship activities.

The youth worker was chosen to go to the workshop on recommendation of the church board at Westmont.

JEWISH POPULATION DOWN he world's Jewish population is

The world's Jewish population is now stimated at 14.1 million, down 86,000

Also, there will be a commitment prayer and recognition of three deacons that were tansferred into Trinity Baptist Church. They are Howard Cox, David Seay and Jim Ward.

families in crisis, as referred by the pas-

- 4. Follow-up visitation with families

- 5. Follow-up visitation to communi-

The morning service also will include licensing of three men to the Gospel min-istry. They are Larry Brownfield, Rod Phillips and David Welborn.

John Shipp is chairman of deacons at Trinity Baptist. The Rev. Bob Utley is

Saturday-5:30 p.m.

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RAYS OF HOPE PRAYER MINISTRY

Sunset Church Of Christ Offers Ministry For Deaf Members Maynard will be aided in his effort by services for deaf members at 9:45 and approximately 20 Sunset School of

Lubbock's Sunset Church of Christ by Hollis Maynard, Sunset School of Preaching instructor.

Maynard recently interpreted the night services at Sunset and the ministry was underway. He now plans to provide such service at each Sunday night worship

Maynard already conducts a separate Sunday morning Bible class and worship 10:45 a.m. Preaching students, who are studying the There are plans also for Maynard or

one of his SSOP students to conduct services on Wednesday nights.

A few years ago, Sunset Church of Christ an estimated 20 to 30 deaf members attending but the figure dropped to about seven. Maynard and his SSOPtrained students plan to conduct a drive to reclaim many of the deaf members

known Bible commentators.

KJAK, which has the slogan "Know Je-

sus As King" for its call letters, is owned

and operated by Faith Broadcasting Serv-

ice. KJAK is the fifth totally Christian ra-

dio station to be put on the air by that company. Another station of the type is KWAS at Amarillo, which started Chris-

tian programming about two years ago. Others are in Oklahoma, Missouri and

The station will be in the hands of Jim

Buckelew and Ron Billiter. Buckelew

comes to the Lubbock area from Oregon.

Billiter is a native of Illinois. These two

men have a total of 20 years experience in

According to Buckelew and Billiter, the

primary function of KJAK "will be to

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Other services will include some weath-

Talks and public affairs programs will

The transmitter and studio of KJAK

Stereo 92 are located 2 miles of Lubbock

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Radio Station Airs Christian Programs

totally Christian radio station, KJAK, is

It's at 92 on your FM dial. The station started operating Tuesday. It broadcasts in full stereo on a Class A maximum-power frequency. Hours of operation will be from 6 a.m. to midnight daily.

The new facility will feature 15 hours of inspirational music each day, along with

Youth, Elderly **Examined By Trinity Pastor**

In a recent article in "Trinity Times," publication of Lubbock's Trinity Church at 7002 Canton Ave., Con Davis, one of the Trinity pastors, discusses "The Youth

The article (in part) reads: "Time is all we possess in our lives; therefore, time is precious to both youth and elderly. The Bible teaches that God has a purpose for each individual life. There is a waste of life if God's purpose is not being achieved by youth and the elderly. In our times, there has developed a tendency to put both the young and the old in a 'deep freeze' up to a rather high age limit for youth and a shortening of the span for the

Youths are left idle and the elderly are retired at often their most useful age," Pastor Davis pointed out.

"Scripture indicates that God did not consider limits on age as man does. Jeremiah was selected by God to start his service while yet a child (Jeremiah 1:6-7). In the case of Jesse's family, David, the youthful keeper of the flocks, was se-lected to be King of Israel (I Samuel

"The youth who is delivering papers on the streets at the break of dawn, often becomes our leader of tommorrow...

"Neither has God limited the elderly in their usefulness to mankind. Scripture tells us that he selected the oldest heads of families to rule and govern (elderly meaning older). Moses was selected to deliver the Hebrew children when he was about 80 years of age (Exodus 3:8-17). Many men have made their greatest contributions to society after retirement age of 65 — John Wesley to the church; Edi-son to science; Franklin and Jefferson to government, just to name a few ... "

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19 And so if anyone breaks the least commandment, and teaches others to, he shall be the least in the Kingdom of Heaven. But those who teach God's laws and obey

em shall be great in the Kingdom of Heaven. 20 But I warn you—unless your goodness is greater than that of the Pharisees and other Jewish

leaders, you can't get into the kingdom of Heaven at all!
21 Under the laws of Moses the rule was, 'If you kill, you must die.'
22 But I have added to that rule, 22 But I have added to that rule, and tell you that if you are only angry, even in your own home, you are in danger of judgment! If you call your friend an idiot, you are in danger of being brought before the court. And if you curse him, you are in danger of the fires of hell.

23 So if your

23 So if you are standing before the altar in the Temple, offering a sacrifice to God, and suddenly remember that a friend has

remember that a friend has something against you,

24 Leave your sacrifice there beside the altar and go and apologize and be reconciled to him, and then come and offer your sacrifics to God.

25 Come to terms quickly with your enemy before it is too late and he drags you into court and you are

thrown into a debtor's cell, 26 For you will stay there until you have paid the last penny.
27 The laws of Moses said, 'You shall not commit adultery.'

28 But I say: Anyone who even looks at a woman with lust in his eye has already committed adultery

29 So if your eye—even if it is your best eye!—causes you to lust, gouge it out and throw it away. Better for part of you to be destroyed than for all of you to be certified by all of you to be

30 And if your hand-even your right hand-causes you to sin, cut it off and throw it away. Better that than find yourself in hell.

31 The law of Moses says, 'If anyone wants to be rid of his wife,

he can divorce her merely by giving her a letter of dismissal.'

32 But I say that a man who divorces his wife, except for unfaithfulness, causes her to commit adultery. And he who marries her commits adultery.

33 Again, the law of Moses says, You shall not break your vows to God, but must fulfill them all.

34 But I say: Don't make any 34 But I say: Don't make any

yows! And even to say, 'By heavens!' is a sacred yow to God, for the heavens are God's throne.

35 And if you say 'By the earth!' it is a sacred yow, for the earth is His footstool. And don't swear 'By Jerusalem!' for Jerusalem is the capital of the meet Kine. capital of the great King.

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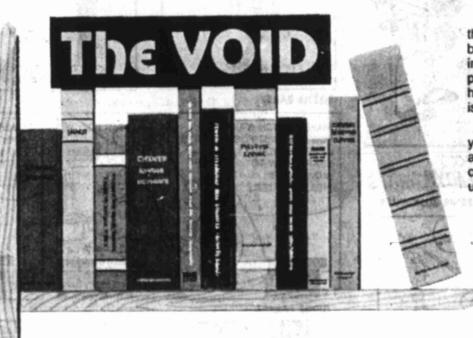
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By SUE JOHNSON RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Two lobbyists for the Equal Rights Amendment were arrested in a demonstration sparked by the defeat of the measure in a

House of Delegates committee. The 12-8 vote all but killed chances of Virginia becoming the 36th state to ratify the ERA, although a move to remove the ERA from the jurisdiction of the Privileges-and Elections Committee was expected next week.

Before the committee vote, chairman Warren White, D-Norfolk, urged members to vote to report the ERA to the floor for action even if they opposed it because it was so controversial that the full House should take a stand on it.

The ERA has never reached the House floor. It received a vote on the Senate floor for the first time last year and was defeated by one vote. ERA lobbyists Marianne Fowler, coor-

dinator of the political action committee of the Virginians for the Equal Rights Amendment, was charged with assaulting an officer, disorderly conduct and trespassing.

Jean Clarke, an attorney and coordinator of the Virginia chapter of the National Organization for Women, was charged with disorderly conduct and trespassing. Both were released on their own recognizance pending a court hearing next

Wednesday About 15 chanting ERA supporters walked through the capitol halls after the vote. Miss Fowler said a capitol policeman grabbed her arm and told her, "Get

Two officers dragged her through the building, she said, and "slammed me against the wall."

A.P. Tucker, chief of the Capitol Police, said Miss Fowler spat on three officers and kicked several people, and she was then escorted to the edge of the capitol grounds and told not to return.

Miss Fowler and Miss Clarke were arrested when they sat down on the driveway and refused to leave the grounds.

The defeat in Virginia was the fourth for the ERA this year. The ERA must be approved by 38 states by March 22, 1979, in order to become part of the U.S. Con-

Voting Rights Monitoring 'Inadequate'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's monitoring of state and local voting rights laws to prevent discrimination against racial and ethnic minorities has been inadequate, Congress has been told.

The 1965 Voting Rights Act gave the Justice Department the authority to review changes in voting laws before they are put on the books. But the General Accounting Office said that the federal government has almost no way of telling states and local jurisdictions preclearance.

And, the agency continued, there are no procedures for determining if those jurisdictions went ahead with the changes even after the department had

Although the law has been in force for 12 years, the agency concluded, "there is little assurance that covered states and localities are complying with the act's preelearance provisions

The GAO is the auditing and investigative agency for Congress.

A part of the problem is that officials are uneware of the requirements for sub-mitting voting changes. But GAO also concluded that the Justice Department's procedures were faulty.

GAO recommended a series of steps for the department to take in improving compliance, ranging from informing states and localities periodically of their responsibilities to soliciting the views of interest groups and private individuals.

GAO also suggested that Congress consider amending the law to revise the formula which determines who must comply with it.

The yoting rights act was designed to encourage minority participation in voting as well as in electoral politics. It was amended in 1975 to expand its focus to include non-English speaking minority

Diverted Flight Ends In Arrest

CHICAGO (UPI) - A man en route to New York City from Amsterdam, but whose plane was diverted to Chicago because of the blizzard, has been arrested and charged with possessing about \$1 million in white heroin.

U.S. Lustoms agents arrested George Carter 36, Washington, D.C., at O'Hare International Airport Thursday and charged him with possession of the nar-

The beroin, estimated to be at least 60 percent pure, was found in plastic bags stuffed in 36 of 40 flip-top boxes of cigaretter that were in four cartons.

Informants told federal Drug Enforce ment Administration officials to watch for Carter and his description was given

o all airport authorities.

DEA authorities said the original orig

cials said. The supply of white heroin dried up following the break of the



ARREST AT THE CAPITOL - Jean Clarke, state coordinator for the National Organization of Women, was escorted from Capitol Square in Richmond, Va., Thursday after sitting and refusing to leave the grounds. The incident occurred after the House Privileges and Elections Committee voted to keep the proposed Equal Rights Amendment from consideration during the 1978 session of the Virginia General Assembly.

Demos Helped In Erasing Debts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic Party is getting a break which is helping it to erase more easily a \$2 million debt dating back to the 1968 campaign.

The Federal Election Commission voted unanimously Thursday to allow the Democratic National Committee to disregard the law requiring a ceiling on contri-

butions when the contributions apply to the party's old debts.

Under the Federal Election Campaign Act, contributions for federal elections or national political parties have been limited since 1976 to no more than \$25,000 in any calendar year and no more than \$20,-000 to any political party.

Consumer Group Seeks Restraint Of High-Fat Food Commercials

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A cons group wants the government to ban tele-vision commercials for high-fat foods such as hamburgers, ice cream and pota-to chips, particularly those aimed at

The Center for Science in the Public Interest told the Federal Trade Commission Thursday it would be a step back-ward to crack down on childrens' adverward to crack down on childrens adver-tising for sugary foods — as FTC is consi-dering — only to have those commercials replaced by ones for high-fat foods. "The evidence is abundant that fat in the diet contributes to cardiovascular dis-

ease, our leading cause of death," said Patricia Hausman, a researcher for the

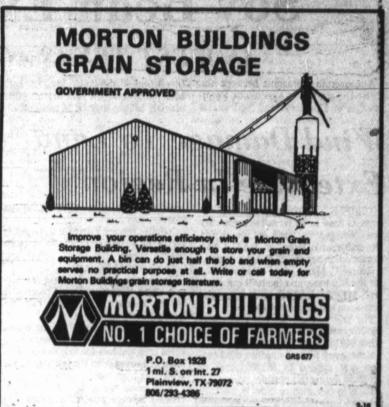
"International epidemiological studies show a striking association between the fat content of the diet, particularly the saturated fat content, and the risk of heart attack or the severity of atheroscle-

She said FTC nutritionists and other health professionals have "been slow to acknowledge the ill effects of high fatfoods such as cheese, ice cream, hot hamburgers, and many other foods" because such products also have high concentrations of valuable nutrients such as protein, calcium and iron.

But she said other types of meat and dairy products with lower fat content also are valuable sources of nutrients.

"The problem is that the 'prudent' animal products are rarely advertised, while the worst of the animal foods dominate the air time devoted to meat and dairy products," she said.
She said snack foods that contain coconut and palm oils are also cause for con-

"Children in the United States general-







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Investment Consultants, Inc., of Lub-Texas Department of Agriculture, Farm- bock has generated a pilot project which ers Gin of Edmonson and Agricultural officials believe may be of assistance to

Wind Damage To Land Extensive In Region

TEMPLE (Special)-About 920,000 acres of land in 66 West Texas counties year. was damaged by wind erosion during November and December, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) has reported. George C. Marks, state conservationist for the SCS here, said the total compares with 111,602 acres damaged during the corresponding period last year.

The 1977 damage figure is the highest for November and December since 1973 when 946,952 acres were affected.

Emergency tillage to reduce wind erosion was applied to 685,880 acres of cropland during this period.



acres, compared with only 1,572,206 last

Counties reporting acreage damaged in excess of 80,000 acres of Bailey with 100,700 acres; Hall 83,000 acres; and Cochran with 81,350 acres.

Marks said dry weather was the biggest cause of increased wind erosion. It was dry in much of the region that dryland wheat died.

Because of the drought and the resulting shortage of hay, some farmers have baled crop residues for livestock feed instead of leaving it on the soil surface for

protection from wind erosion, he noted. Other contributing factors include increased acreage planted to cotton last year (cotton does not produce enough residue to protect the land), overgrazing of small grain and grassland, and freez-

ing and thawing of the soil surface. The SCS defines damaged land as that where soil removal or deposition by wind erosion has been enough to subject it to further erosion hazards, to materially lower yields, or impair inherent productive capacity.

For cropland, this means surface soil removed, surface swept smooth, and depressions, and hummocks or fence row drifts formed.

The report is compiled from data collected by SCS district conservationist in the 66 counties with soil most susceptible to wind erosion.

agriculture in West Texas.

With the current concern over low prices compounding problems of production and marketing of agricultural products, the three organizations have been working for the past six months in developing a program to sell West Texas soybeans of selected varieties into foreign markets

The West Texas area is considered a prime area for soybean production, with the advantage of an excllent quality soybean suitable for human consumption.

The three groups have arranged a shipment of three containers of West Texas soybeans from the Edmonson area in Hale County to be sold into the Far Eastern market

The quality of the product is maintained by a new method for identity preservation of the West Texas soybean. The containers of soybenas will be load-

These soybeans will be distributed by a company in Japan to deermine the acceptability of the West Texas crop to the Japanese consumer. The containers will be loaded and sealed by a U. S. Department of Agriculture inspector at Ed-

monson and will remain sealed until they arrive in Japan.

Identity preservation is a program which maintains the variety and quality advantages of certain production areas. To maintain identity preservation, the product must remain unmixed and identifiable by variety and production area.

"This pilot project is a step toward long-range market expansion and a method of reducing or smoothing the cyclical fluctuations in agriculture by use of foreign markets," says Dr. Louise Luchsinger of the Marketing Department at Texas Tech.

"By developing a continuing relationship between the agricultural source and the end user of the product, long-range planning in agriculture through contracting can be accomplished.

Don and Robin Anderson of Agricultural Investment Consultants have been the planners and coordinators of the

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Regan Brown has worked with the pilot program. Randell Hedges is president of the participating Farmers Gin of Ed-



PLOW CHECK - Dwane Lavake, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher, examines a sweep plow used in fallow studies at Bushland. After six years of studies, Lavake and Dr. Allen Wiese believe sweep plowing at two-week intervals is the optimum tillage period for weed destruction.

Findings Of Great Plains Weed Research Announced

AMARILLO (Special) - Allowing weeds to grow two weeks after they emerge on fallow dryland fields may seem like trashy dryland farming to

"It may be a little trashy, but not necessarily bad farming in the Southern Great Plains," say Dwane Lavake and Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers at Bush-

Lavake and Wiese experimented for six years with a wheat-sorghum-fallow cropping sequence. The researchers had enough plots at the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Center at Bushland so that all phases of the three-year

cropping sequence occured each year. Five tillage intervals with 30-inch sweep plows were tested during 11-

month fallow periods between the two

inches deep

Sweep plowing every two weeks during the growing season was the shortest tillage, said Lavake. This was compared with sweep plowing at either four, 10,

17, or 24 days after weeds emerged. Plowing about four days after weed emergence or one week after a good rain is the normal tillage interval for most farmers, he noted. In this dry area soil in the plowed layer dries out preventing weed emergence until the next rain.

After experiments were underway the scientists checked effect of tillage inteval on nitrage nitrogen and moisture in the top four feet of soil. In addition yield

of wheat and sorghum were determined. Following sweep tillage every two weeks there were 180 pounds per acre of nitrate nitrogen in the top four feet of

soil at wheat and sorghum planting. There was a gradual drop in nitrates as tillage interval increased.

Nitrates dropped to 100 pounds per acre when tillage was delayed until four days after weed emergence. There were only 50 pounds per acre when tillage came 24 days after weed emergence. The researchers figured that all treat-

ments had adequate nitrogen for dryland yields. High nitrate levels in soil come about with organic matter breakdown.

"Tilling too much destroys organic

matter unnecessarily," Lavake said. Tilling every two weeks, or four and 10 days after weed emergence did not affect soil moisture in the top four feet of soil at crop planting, he pointed out. However, delaying tillage for 17 or 24 days after weed emergence let weeds ex-

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Pigweeds emerging in warmer July and August weather were 12 inches tall in 24 days.

grew to about four inches in 24 days.

Wheat averaged nine bushels per acre with tillage intervals up to 17 days after weed emergence. This was four bushels per acre less than the long time average

Allowing weeds to grow 24 days before plowing cut yields to seven bushels per acre. Average sorghum yields exceeded 2,100 pounds per acre unless tillage was delayed to 17 days after weed emerg-

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH Administration is expected to publish its final standard on cotton dust late this month or by early March.
Once the standard is published in the Federal Register, there will be a 60-day

period in which its validity can be challenged in the courts.

"This is the only recourse the cotton industry has if the standard offered is unacceptable," says Dr. Phillip J. Wakelyn, the National Cotton Council's manager of environmental and safety technology.

If a court challenge is not made, the standard would become effective 90 days

after it had been published. Wakelyn believes the industry made a strong case during last spring's hearings for a less rigid standard than the one proposed.

THE PROPOSED STANDARD WOULD COVER all cotton industry operations except harvesting. It calls for a three-phased reduction in dust exposure levels solely through engineering controls within a seven-year period.

Since 1971, a standard of 1.0 milligram of dust per cubic meter of air has been

in effect chiefly in textile mills. The proposed industrywide standard, however, would reduce the exposure level to 0.3 milligram.

Wakelyn says OSHA sources report the final standard will be changed from the proposal but no operations have been excluded. Regardless of the final standard's outcome, he emphasizes, a strong research

effort must be maintained until the cotton dust problem is solved. "IN ADDITION TO FINDING THE causative of byssinosis and clearing up the medical aspects," he says, "approaches need to be developed which do not

require costly, energy-intensive, massive air-handling systems. Research programs have been greatly increased over the past five years as a result of cotton and textile industry efforts. The total now being spent annually is about \$3.6 million. The funds come mainly from Cotton Inc., the USDA, and

the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health. However, Wakelyn points out that none of the research results so far - applied either alone or in combination — will reduce dust to the level proposed by

"It is vitally important, therefore, that the final standard OSHA sets is at a practical and reasonable level and applies only to those segments where the need has been clearly shown," he says. "It's also important that the standard be phased in over a long enough period to allow research to solve the problems.'

THE STANDARD SHOULD PROVIDE for programs encompassing work practices, medical surveillance, and personal protective equipment where feasible, Wakelyn says. These should be used instead of or in conjunction with engi-

Pointing out that the industry has demonstrated its determination to solve the problem, Wakelyn says the industry is not insensitive to its employes' safety and health but is moving aggressively to provide the best possible working condi-

"It is equally clear, however, that the industry faces a very bleak future if it is saddled with unnecessary, unreasonable, or impractical standards," he adds.

Cattle Futures Gain In Brisk Trading

CHICAGO - Erasing an early loss of as many as 22 points, lives cattle futures finished 10 to 65 higher led by June Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Ex-

Prices were highest since April with new season's highs in August through

Fresh strength in beef, despite shipping problems and a sizeable kill, touched off aggressive short covering and other buying. Early sellers turned buyer again as pork pits grew stronger in mixed_local and commission house

Wholesale beef was up one-half cent at 71 cents per pound for all weights, highest since January 1976. Cash cattle were

up 50 cents to off an equal amount with the top at \$46.50 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 147,000 head. The six markets expect 5,500 head to arrive to-

Hog futures bounced from an early loss of 62 points and climbed 87 before closing 15 to 75 higher led by October. Volume was estimated at 9,667 contracts.

Strength in cash hams, along with mostly higher cash hogs and a forecast for a light hog run today, triggered short covering and other buying. Early selling by "top-pickers" brought aggressive covering in the late trade.

All contracts were lifted to new season's highs, highest since November

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange
CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:
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Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Speculation that China will need to import large amounts of wheat spurred some buying that boosted those futures prices a cent Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Accompanying the speculation were purchases of more than a million bushels of wheat futures by a major grain exporter. Some analysts, however, dubbed as "old news" the talk of potential Chinese

Contributing to a turnaround in wheat futures, which opened lower, were reports that drought is continuing to plague

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Cotton Futures NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures

No. 2 closed 50 cents to \$2.25 a bale lower Thursday

Profit taking depressed futures prices, brokers said. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 27 points to 53.92 cents a pound Wednesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Ex-

Change.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cetton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cetton Exchange.

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COTTON, No. 2 (58,808 Rhs)

Mar 54.70 54.75 54.21 54.25 -0.45

May 37.25 37.89 57.22 37.45 -0.23

Jul 54.85 58.70 58.40 58.45 -0.40

Oct 59.40 59.40 59.40 59.25 59.45 -0.40

Oct 59.40 59.40 59.25 59.25 59.80 -0.20

May 61.00 61.00 60.80 66.80 -6.20

May 5ales: 4,056.

U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spet cotton market was active on Thursdey. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was good.

Growers sold mixed fots of new crop cotton at 375 to 750 points of 1977 loan rates.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations declined 25 points. The base price of grade 41, stepie 34, milkes, 3.5-4.5, stood at 51.35 cents per pound, 150 higher than a week certiler.

The Lubbock Cotton Classing office gradest 800 samples to bring the season's total to 2,925,000, compared with L735,000 a year ago.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTOM

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	Board Of Trade	equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Stand-
		ards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lofs, uncompressed, free of
	CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on Chicago Board of Trade Thursday: Open High Law Class Chg.	all charges in the werehouse in the market, Price trend: Lower On Thursday
W	MEAT (5.000 bu)	SL SL
M	ar 2.65 2.67 2.64 2.6614 +.0114 ay 2.69 2.7134 2.681/2 2.7114 +.811/4 2.7244 2.751/2 2.721/2 2.7434 +.01	M SLM MLS MLS MS LMS Stable (31) (41) (32) (42) (33) (43)
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M	ey 2.29 2.3014 2.281/5 2.2914 +.0014	1 1-16 52.60 51.35 51.25 48.80 47.15 45.10
*	2.28% 2.26% 2.28 +.01 ec 2.26% 2.27% 2.25% 2.27% +.01	Purchases: 25,800 bales at Lubback; pravious day
M	ar 2.33½ 2.36 2.33¼ 2.35 +.01¼	25,245; week ago 11,000; year ago 17,012.
	ATS (5,000 bu) ar 1.31% 1.32 1.31% 1.31%00%	MIKE DIFFERENCES (Pls. i.e. 1-100c a lb.)
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SI	or 5.60% 5.43% 5.57 5.58%02	2.7 thru 2.9 -200 -250 -390 -600 -594
M	ay 5.68 5.7214 5.66 5.671402	3.0 thru 3.2 -100 -125 -200 -350 -370
J	5.73 5.78 5.72 5.7401\(\frac{1}{2}\)	3.3 thru 3.4 -65 -100 -65 -100 -121
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	ED BROILERS (30,000 lbs) 161.00 + .80	Cash Grain
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M	ar 40.25 40.75 40.07 40.60 + .28 pr 39.80 40.00 39.70 39.9505	KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat 42 cars: 1/2 off to
M	ay 40.90 41.05 40.85 41.05 + .10	4% up; No 2 hard 2.82½-2.90½; No 3 2.77½-2.96¾n; No 2 red wheat 2.68½-2.73¾n; No 3 2.66½-2.72¾n.
7		Corn 44 cers: Unchanged to % off; No 2 white
	ONG-TERM TREASURY BONDS	2.92-3.72n; No 3 2.72-3.67n; No 2 yellow 2.21-2.33\/un;
	Aar 97-06 97-09 97-02 97-08 +04	No 3 2.01-2.32¼n.
	eo 96-15 96-18 96-15 96-18 +04	Oats: Up 1/2 to 11/4c; No 2 white 1.3514-1.4514n; No 3 1.2814-1.4414n.
	Dec 96-12 96-13 96-11 96-13 +03	No 2 milo 3.26-3.66n.
- J	un 96-08 96-10 96-01 96-04 +03	No 1 soybeans 5.43-5.691/2.
	OMMERCIAL PAPER	Sacked bran 97.50-98. Sacked shorts 94-94.50.
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Cash Grain

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN
Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain market were mostly steady to mixed on
Thursday. Recent snowfall has greatly aided moisture-stressed wheat.
Prices to the farmer, f.o.b elevator:
North of Canadian River — milo \$3.20-22, mostly
\$3.20; wheat \$2.62-89, mostly \$2.29; corn \$2.08-14,
mostly \$2.14.
Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.2030, mostly \$3.30; wheat \$2.40-55, mostly \$2.53; soybeans \$4.80-90, mostly \$4.85-90; corn \$2.87-16, mostly
\$2.14-16.

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\$2.14-16.
South of Piainview-Muleshoe Line — mile \$3.2030, mostly \$3.25; wheat \$2.40-50, mostly \$2.45; soybeans \$4.80-\$5.00, mostly \$4.80; corn \$2.02-10, mestly

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheet 3.14-2.79. Export mile 4.14-4.29. Yelow 2.42-2.72. Oets 1.67-1.71,

HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No. 2 yellon 2.97-4.02, rail domestic 4.18-4.23, truck s 4.00-4.05.

SUMPLOWER dit.

ROTTERDAM (Reyters) — Sumflower oit, origin, metric ton, ax tenk, Rotterdam — Febritrough July \$540 seller, down 55 with March-A May paid \$540, June paid \$541, and July paid \$58

May paid \$500, June paid \$541, and July paid \$539.

AINNEAPOLIS (AP) (USDA) — Wheet receipts 94, year ago 199; spring wheet cash trading basis unchanged; prices up 11/2.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 2.791/-3.1942.

Test weight premiums: one cent each pound \$6 to 40 lbs; one cent discount each fo 1b under \$6 lbs.

Protein prices; 11 percent, 2.791/-, up 11/2; 12, 2.691/-, up 11/2; 13, 2.891/-, up 11/2; 14, 2.891/-, up 11/2; 15, 2.001/-, up 11/2; 16, 3.111/-, up 11/2; 17, 3.191/-, up 11/-

No. 1 hard Montane winter 12 percent 2.86%, up

Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 12 percent 2.60%, up No. 1 hard amber durum, 2.60-3.76, unchanged to up 5: discounts, amber 15-20; durum 25-48. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.67¼, up ½, Osts No. 2 heavy white 1.38-1.40, down 1.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) - Hogs: 5,-NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, 311. (AP) — Hegis: 5,508, trade fairly active; barrows and gills steady to
firm; 1-2 200-240 ib 49.00-49.25; 1-3 200-279 ib 49.3049.00; few lots 2-4 200-290 ib 47.50-49.30; sows unevenly steady to 2.00 lower, decline mainly on weightsover 450 ib 41-55; boars over 200 ib 37.00-37.25; 230300 ib 33.00; under 250 ib 33.00-34.00.

Cattle: 2-400, slaughter classes too scarce to testprices adequately; bulk of receipt feeder cattle
billed for auction; cows utility and commercial 2-4
20.05-20.00; boning utility 1-2 22.50-33.00; cuto;
20.05-20.00; boning utility 1-2 25.0-33.00; cuto;
Sheep: 25, not enough on offer to test prices.

KANSAS CITY, Abo. (AP) — Guotations for

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KANSAS CITY, Ac. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cartile 4,500: Indications supply will acceed 5,000. Feeder steer calves not fully established; choice thin year-lings 500-700 ib firm to 1.00 higher than previous Thursday; fleshy lending short bodied non-thrithy steady fo weak, Peeder hetters fully steady. Feeder steers-high choice thin 321 ib 5.55; few looks and lots mostly choice 805-800 ib 50.00-52.00; mostly choice thin and moderately fleshed 500-700 ib 47.00-50.00; 700-800 ib 48.00-47.00; some fleshy down to 45.00; choice 974 ib 44.19; good and low choice 350-735 ib as well as choice fleshy very unevenly 43.00-48.50. Feeder helfers-mostly-choice 375-500 ib 43.00-45.50. Feeder helfers-mostly-choice 375-500 ib 43.00-45.50. Feeder helfers-mostly-choice 375-500 ib 43.00-45.00; few sales fleshy 700-760 ib 42.00-44.00; good and low choice 300-600 ib 32.00-41.00.

700-740 lb 42.00-44.00; good and low choice 300-400 lb 38.00-41.00.

Hogs 1,700: Barrows and gilts active, fully 25 higher, instances 50 higher; 1-2 210-235 lb 49.75-50.00; 1-3 210-250 lb 49.25-49.75; 2-4 250-368 lb 49.75-47.25; 2-4 300-310 lb 46.00-46.50. Sown, weights under 500 lb 25 higher, 500 lb and heavier 50-75 lower; 1-3 300-500 lb 44.00-46.50; 500-450 lb 45.00-45.50.

Sheep 25. Small supply slaughter lambs fully 1.00 higher. Slaughter ewes scarce. Slaughter lambschoice and prime 85-110 lb wooled 60.00-61.00; peckage choice and prime 85-110 lb wooled 60.00-61.00; peckage choice and prime shorn with No. 1 pets 64.00.

Estimates for today: Cattle 100, hogs 1,200; sheep 25.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA 0 in 100 Ib sacks: Wisconsin Round Whites 2.75-3.00; Wisconsin hassets 4.56-4.75; Colorado Russets S.56-5.75; Colorado Round Reds 1.25-4.50; Minnesota-Horth hote Round Reds 1.26-1.60; 90 Ib cartons: Fiorida round reds 4.06-4.50; Idaho russets 10.0-11.00; Maine round whites 1.25-1.42; Washington russets 10.00-16.50; Orenon russets 10.50-11.00; Aninesota-North Dahota russets 10.50-11.00; Aninesota Dahota russets 10.50-11.00; Aninesota Ustado; Wholesale buying prices unchanged; 90 score AA 1.0071; 97 A 1.0071; 90 6 unquoted.

ULPEPPER CATTLE CO. & BAR A Night to Remember Steaks Cooked Over Natural Wood Coals





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Spy Plane Blamed For Coastal Booms

'BATTERY'

PORT LAVACA (AP) - Air Force officials say they believe a high-flying supersonic SR-71 spy plane caused the two powerful, mysterious booms that rocked four counties along the Texas coast last

The blasts, which authorities said shook buildings and rattled windows, occurred about noon last Friday.

Residents in four counties grabbed telephones, calling police and neighbors to find out what happened. One startled Base in Austin said the SR-71, which travels more than three times the speed of sound at more than 85,000 feet, was on a training mission in the area at the time of

PROFITS PLOWED BACK

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - A local repertory theater is taking advantage of profits made in 1977 for a full season of stage productions for 1978. A theater spokesman said 1977 was both a mone-

claims that some humans can see at night mans. almost as well as owls. But when it comes to hearing, the nocturnal hunters leave man on the ground.

After six year of experiments, Dr. Gra-ham Martin of the University of Birmingham says his findings dispute the belief enshrined in the Guinness Book of Records that owls see 100 times better at night with their huge tubularshaped eyes than humans with their sphere-shaped

"It is simply not appreciated," he reported in New Scientist magazine, "just now very sensitive the vision of man is."

Martin said he realized his claims would trigger a large number of questions and he tried to anticipate some of these in his report on studies basically with the tawny owl.

Like other species of owl, the tawny got its reputation of being able to "see in the dark" because it uses vision to hunt at

"It is traditional that such eyes are supersensitive in comparison with our own and that they function inadequately during daylight," he said.

"I have found that, contrary to the standard textbook story, the owl's visual apparatus differs only in degree from that of diurnal (day) bird species and that, in at least one species of owl, visual sensitivity is hardly greater than that of

Martin, who says he is the first scientist in more than 30 years to measure the eyesight of owls, estimates the eyes of the tawny owl are on the average about two and a half times more sensitive than human eyes. But he regards this difference as of little significance because there is

According to Martin, the owl uses a with a high degree of accuracy. In labora-

Biologist Defends Man's Sight Capabilities acute it can locate victims by sound alone have swooped unerringly on "noisy"



DR. LAMB

Bend Knees For Sit-Ups

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband and I are taking a coed physical fit-

ness course at a local high school. The course is taught by a high school coach. He has all of us doing sit-ups as part of our routine. I have heard from an exercise ses-

sion on TV that women should not do sit-ups the same way men do, that the knees should be bent. Could you please give me some information on this, as it was said that improperly doing this is harmful to the female organ? I'm trying to lose weight - 30 pounds - any hints or advice?

DEAR READER - You are not likely to harm your female organs by sit-ups regardless of how you do them. That is just so much nonsense.

It is more effective for both men and women to do sit-ups with the knees bent. Why? Because then you must do the entire lift of the upper body with your abdominal muscles. Also, you cease to load the abdominal muscles once you have reached the level of getting the shoulders well

off the floor. If you hold that position for a few seconds with the abdominal muscles tensed you will get your best

When the legs are left straight during sit-ups a lot of the action is done with the muscles from the thighs to the pelvis and back that are important in bending the thighs, while the abdominal muscles may not be used very much. That is why people are often advised to do sit-ups with the knees bent. I would also recommend consciously tightening the abdominal muscles each time yu sit up.

Sit-ups are good only for the upper abdominal muscles. They will not tone up the lower abdomen. You need to do modified leg lifts for this action. And, of course, just strongly contracting and relaxing the abdominal muscles repeatedly both in the

standing and lying position will help. Sit-ups should be only part of a total exercise program. To lose weight you need to use calories. To use calories effectively with exercise, you need to be able to sustain the exercise for long periods of time. That means using the large muscles of the body. It is hard to beat walking for

this purpose.

A combination of exercise and proper diet is the best approach to lose 30 pounds. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to give you some additional tips and a sensible diet you can follow. Also, I am sending you number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Others who want either issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

You will need a large amount of patience. You should not plan on losing more than two pounds a week and should be prepared to be satisfied to lose one pound of actual fat a week. If you lose-faster, you will be losing muscles as well as fat and that may not be good. An exercise program will also help prevent muscle

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