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Mideast Parley Snagged

Begin Confers; Palestine Issue Worries Carter

cial said.

gotiators broke away from Middle East peace talks Friday to confer with Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Canada about a hardened Egyptian position on the Palestinian issue.

Hours later, it was announced that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will meet with Begin in New York on Sunday.

While Vance's plans were being announced by the State Department, a White House official portrayed President Carter as becoming increasingly worried about the talks

The new Egyptian proposals that led to the recall of the Israeli negotiators called

for a specific Israeli timetable for setting up a Palestinian civil authority on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza district.

The White House official, insisting that he not be named, said, "I think for the first time there has begun to become a sort of gnawing concern about this

He stressed that Carter remains generally optimistic about the talks and believes Israel and Egypt eventually will sign a treaty.

But it was understood that failure of the talks is no longer considered by Carter to be out of the question.

"For the first time, that little dark cloud on the horizon, it's there," the offi-

The impact on the negotiations of Egypt's position on the Palestinian question was not immediately clear as Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman flew to Toronto to seek instructions from Begin, who is on an official visit.

The visit ends Sunday and Begin will return to Israel through New York. Vance will meet briefly with the prime minister Sunday evening while "he changes planes," the State Department

Dayan told reporters here that Egypt had tabled "a new list of requests and demands" to link the peace treaty with Egypt to future negotiations over the Palestinians.

'Our position is that there shouldn't be a linkage or even a mixture of the discussions," Davan said, "that we should do one thing at a time.

Asked about reports that President Anwar Sadat considers the negotiations as verging on a breakdown, Dayan replied: 'If he tries hard he can achieve that.'

The peace talks were already snagged over Israel's efforts to elminate a provision in the preamble that linked the treaty to a second round of negotiations aimed at a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

The new Egyptian proposals would require Israel to make a number of commitments in the treaty package to implement its offer of full autonomy for the 1.1 million Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza.

Israel considers the two sets of negotiations to be essentially separate. As a result, while standing on its commitment to negotiate with Egypt, Jordan and Palestinian Arabs on the future of the Israeli-occupied territories, its negotiators are trying to weaken the link.

Carter Urges Acceptance At a news conference Thursday in Kansas City. Carter urged the two sides to accept existing preamble language. He said it was "adequate" in reflecting their mutual commitment to deal with the Palestinian question.

Carter spoke before Boutros Ghali, the acting Egyptian foreign minister, presented to the Israelis Thursday night his negotiators' new instructions from Sadat. Ghali made the presentation in a more than three-hour meeting with the Israelis that followed his presentation of the instructions to Vance.

An Israeli spokesman told the Associated Press that Egypt had introduced "new elements" into the negotiations on linking the treaty to a solution of the

Palestinian issue. Commitments Sought

spokesman, Naftali Lavie, said Egypt was seeking specific commitments of an operational character" regarding

The proposals were understood to involve efforts by Sadat to establish target dates for carrying out Israel's promise to grant self-rule to the Palestinians.

Sadat is sensitive to accusations within the Arab world that he is forsaking the Palestinians while reaching a separate peace with Israel.

Sherman, a department press officer serving as a spokesman for the negotiations, declined to "give a daily temperature reading" on whether the two sides were making progress.

The negotiators are now grappling with the hardest issues." Sherman said. But, he added, "they have been there from the beginning.

Refusing to provide any details about the Egyptian proposals, Sherman described them as "new ideas for handling

old issues

Dayan and Weizman returned to Washington from Toronto Friday night. Be fore they left, the pair met with U.S. officials, including Alfred L. Atherton Jr., special ambassador on Mideast affairs.



IRANIAN PROTESTERS - A Kansas City policeman stands before Iranian stud protesters outside the Missouri city's municipal auditorium, where President Carte addressed a Future Farmers of America convention. The Iranian protesters have been in evidence in many U.S. cities while strife grips their homeland. (AP Laserphoto)

Panhandle Mercury Plunges As Storm **Howls Over Rockies**

WHILE THE Rocky Mountains suffered from an unrelenting, vicious blizzard Friday, a much more subdued cold front crept into the Texas Pandhandle and the South Plains, interrupting unseasonably warm temperatures,

The front moved across northwest Texas Friday morning, bringing with it crisp winds and chilly temperatures. In Amarillo, the mercury fell to 48 de as winds gusted to 26 mph.

The front is not expected to alter the Lubbock area weather to a great extent, although the mercury should dip 10 to 15 degrees below Friday's maximum of 75. Gray, overcast skies and a 30 percent chance for cold, drizzling rain threatens the

Northwest and north central Texas were in line for increasing cloudiness and cooler temperatures with a chance of rain in the Panhandle, according to the National Weather Service. Elsewhere in the state, continued fair to partly cloudy skies with warm days and mild nights are expected. The south-moving cold front late Friday afternoon extended from near Wichita

Falls southwestward to north of the Midland-Odessa area. Lower temperatures were expected to prevail in the area for the next several days, A winter storm warning remained in effect for northern New Mexico, and the win-

try preview was expected to move toward the central portion of the state today. ow was possible by tonight or Sunday in northeast, east central and southeast parts of New Mexico, accompanied by winds gusting to 30 mph.

Persons in the path of ice and snow which swirled from Utah to Wisconsin complained of raging winds and roads that were "pure ice," according to United Press

At least three traffic deaths were blamed on the storm, the season's first major snowstorm, which forecasters said would become worse as the storm pushes to the

The mercury plunged to 10 degrees below zero at Cut Bank, Mont, while more than a foot of snow had fallen in South Dakota's Black Hills by midmorning Friday. The snow is expected to spread from the Rockies across the northern Great Plains into the upper Great Lakes Region today.

U.S. Gaining On Clean Water Goals, But Future Progress To Come Slowly

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Six years and \$74 billion later, America's waters are getting cleaner.

In was in 1972 that Congress passed the Clean Water Act, setting as a national goal making the nation's rivers, lakes and streams both "fishable and swimmable." Passage of the act triggered an immediate assault on the

scum, garbage, human and industrial wastes and assorted filth of civilization that turn clean waterways into open sewers. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that governments and industry have spent \$74.3 billion on water pollu-

decade, and the toughest work remains to be done. But now, Atlantic salmon are returning to the Connecticut River to spawn, where they haven't appeared since the mid-1800s. Major kills of rafting ducks from oil spills no longer are

tion controls since 1973. Billions more will be spent in the next

reported on the Detroit River, which once was considered a dead river but now supports populations of walleyes, muskellunge and coho salmon

The lower Tombigbee River in Alabama once was known as the "fish kill capital of Alabama." But no major fish kills have been reported recently, says the Council on Environmental

The Potomac River near Washington is showing signs of revitalized life. Once clogged with silt, sewage and disease-causing organisms, it is now protected by a local ordinance which prohibits anyone from making "deliberate contact" with the water under threat of a \$300 fine.

But the river is responding so well to clean-up efforts that the chairman of a five-state commission coordinating anti-pollution efforts proposed a "swim-in" to dramatize the water's See U.S. GAINING Page 18

Nixon Visits Texas, Claims Exile Over

GRAPEVINE (UPI) - Claiming his political exile in his California villa is over, former President Richard M. Nixon Friday began the first leg of a three-state series of public appearances before small but enthusiastic groups of supporters.

"I guarantee you this is not the last of my public appearances," Nixon said. This is just one of many I plan in the future. Officially you can say, 'I'm out."

Nixon said he would make public appearances in the United States and plans an overseas trip late this month. The small crowd at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport applauded, and several supporters started yelling, "Keep coming out, Dick, keep coming out. We love you." Nixon said: "Don't worry, I will."

Nixon autographed his recent biograand sheets of paper thrust at him by orters outside a private reception in ionor at the Dallas-Fort Worth Air-

"I have already come out to talk to the public. This isn't my first time," he said. Nixon arrived on a commercial jet accompanied by Secret Service agents and aides. He apppeared healthy and tanned and wore a dark suit, a light pastel shirt and a red print tie.

Nixon said he was planning an overseas trip sometime after Thanksgiving. The former President told one reporter he would travel to Europe, and would appear on a televised, two-hour questionand-answer session in Paris and another at Oxford University in England.

More reporters than supporters awaited Nixon's arrival at the airport. Reporters were ordered to stand shoulder-toshoulder behind ropes in a narrow hall-

way outside a private reception room. Nixon spoke with newsmen for several minutes efore entering a private reception room to which only guests with invitations were allowed to enter. It appeared that approximately 65 people

were invited to the reception. Nixon's second stop was at Shreveport. La., where he was staying overnight with retiring Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La.

The guest list for the airport reception was kept secret, but some of Texas' top GOP politicians made it known early

they would not be in attendance. Gov.-elect William P. Clements, who served as Nixon's deputy secretary of defense and his 1972 Texas campaign chairman, announced he was leaving town for a vacation and an aide to Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said the senator could not work the reception into a very business

Both Clements and Tower were in Dal-

"We've just have a very tough election nd many of them are tired and heading See NIXON Page 18

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... MOSTLY

cloudy through Sunday, with chance of showers tonight. High today low 60s, low in lower 40s. Details Page 3, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, thank You for our freedom of choice and for the gift of Your word to guide us in exercising that freedom. Amen — A Reader.

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City, Pioneer Dispute Figures On Gas Cost

PIONEER Natural Gas is charging industrial customers twice what is justified by its costs to provide the gas, city officials said Friday.

However, the gas company wants to increase, not decrease, its rates.

City figures presented at a hearing on those industrial gas rates Friday show the gas company could charge a base rate of 15.146 cents per thousand cubic feet of gas for a 10.625 percent rate of return. This compares to Pioneer's present 26 cent per thousand cubic feet rate.

Figures presented by the utility in the hearing would justify a 45.3-cent rate base and a return of 12.03 percent. The base rate is a figure based on the cost of providing the service.

The cost of gas is added to the base rate. With a rate of 15.146 the total cost would be about \$1.70 per thousand cubic

The previously sedate rate hearing flashed with anger Friday when a Pi-oneer official objected to the analysis of city rate expert Ervin Looney and asked that the hearing be dismissed.

Looney had just said Pioneer already has \$808,664 in excess annual revenue, and at that point Pioneer Senior Vice President M.D. La Grone rose abruptly and said Looney arbitrarily had left out \$800,000 that the company pays to Lubbock in city franchise taxes.

When La Grone referred to Looney's Mickey Mouse allocations," City Attorney John Ross cut the utility executive off with an objection to Mayor Pro-tem Alan Henry that such an epithet was inappropriate.

La Grone withdrew the statement, after which Henry adjourned the first 1 1/2hour segment of the hearing for a halfhour until 10 a.m.

Highly technical testimony from Texas Tech economics professor Robert Rouse was begun when the hearing resumed at

Henry denied the first motion to dismiss and another by a Pioneer attorney when the hearing resumed. He said the hearing had gone on "for many hours" and would continue for some time longer and that a decision would be based on many factors other than the one just dis-

Looney told reporters that he had figured in franchise taxes paid by Pioneer on its Lubbock industrial accounts only Company officials protested that they had not seen the Looney analysis until

Thursday, and after Rouse's testimony the hearing was adjourned until 2 p.m. Dec. 14 to give Pioneer time to prepare its cross-examination of Looney.

Ross said the delay is also necessary because city attorneys are involved in other

Bob Mills, Pioneer director of public relations, said the \$800,000 difference between its figures and those Looney presented apparently is in cost of delivery, which it shows as \$1,087,267 and Looney

shows as \$362,910. Friday's proceedings were a continuation of October hearings in which Ross attempted to show that the rate base and requested rate of return by Pioneer are

excessively high Looney testified then that he did not think the company's inclusion in the rate base of \$1.65 million of construction work in progress is necessary "to raise capital or to prevent the impairment of Pi-

oneer's service." He said the company had not justified the inclusion under Railroad Commission rules but had offered only "general asser-

Pioneer would have the option of appealing the hearing outcome to the Texas Railroad Commission.



CAR WASH - An automobile in collision with a parked car on Fort Worth's East side sheared a fire plug that shot water more than 30 feet into the air. The 23-year-old driver was treated and released at a local hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet Police Learn Etiquette

toonists who draw the Russian policeman as a jack-booted goon may have to add

A raised pinky-finger over the bone china teacup, perhaps.

The Moscow daily Moskovskaya Pravda reported Friday in an article

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MOSCOW (UPI) - Those Western car- marking Militia Day that your friendly neighborhood militiaman is trained not only to disarm dangerous criminals and direct traffic, but also to know what silverware to put out with the fish course at

the dinner table "Suppose you are going to the theater," a class was asked recently at a militia training school run by the Interior Ministry in the Moscow region.

Your seat is in the middle of the row. How do you get to it without disturbing your neighbors too much?"

The article was written by two Moskovskaya Pravda reporters who spent a day following classes at the school, where rank-and-file militiamen undergo a sixmonth course in the arts of peace-keep-

"It is good," the paper wrote, "that today's militiaman is taught in school how to wear his uniform elegantly, how to explain to a stranger in town, politely and with good grammar, how to get to Dorozhnaya Street and even to know what knives and forks to serve with the fish

The paper said some readers might find this hard to understand.

"But after all, a man can go through ite never meeting on a darkened street.

"And how annoying it is to see a young traffic-control officer stopping a driver who could be his father and uncouthly crooking his finger at him."

Pot-Sniffing Dog More Like High School's Mascot

ing dog, was to be the ultimate weapon in the fight against marijuana at some of

But the highly trained Labrador has been a disappointment to parents who pressured Dallas Independent School District officials into purchasing his serv-

So far Rebel prefers making friends rather than tending to his job as the meandering "drug detection unit" as specified in the district's budget.

After six months of intensive training on how to sniff out marijuana in lockers. lunch boxes and desks, Rebel took his first walk down school hallways this week and quickly found the remains of somebody's lunch in the bottom of a wastepaper basket.

After being scolded by his trainer, he tried to put on a good show and pranced aggressively down the hall sniffing at the closed lockers.

But student cheers and pats on the head reduced him to a tail-wagging puppy. Rebel. it appeared, has an insatiable appetite for attention.

And while Rebel might not be tracking down potsmokers, Kimball High School

guard Woodard Thomas is. This week Thomas, who openly admits



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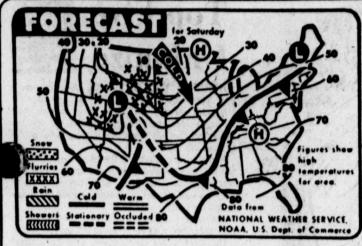
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WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecasts snow flurries today for a number of states, including North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska, running westward into Idaho and Nevada. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and cooler today. Highs lower 60s. Lows lower 40s. Winds east to southeast 10-15 mph. Chance of rain

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The department now has five and will

get funding for another sanitarian in March. Dr. Orr said she requested five

additional inspectors for this fiscal year,

Asked if she is pushing for the ordi-

nance to pressure the city council into

providing more staff, she said "I hope I

don't have to. I hope the city will realize

it's a problem and do something.

but received only two.

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Nov.10, 1978; Time taken: 12:30 p.m. Weather conditions: 72 degrees, 28 percent relative hu-

Location: 21st Street and Avenue J

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Wind speed: 25 mph, westerly.

Count: 1128 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Smut (spores), Rust (spores), Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Ragweed (pollens), Grasses (pollens), Chenopod (pollens).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

South Plains Temperatures

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Doctor Seeks Law For More, **Tougher Restaurant Inspections**

eteria, Lubbock public schools, the State

School and the Health Sciences Center

Two persons currently are hospitalized

with cases of salmonella, Dr. Orr said

possibly could be traced to the contami-

Although the warehouse was brought

up to city standards within 48 hours, she said there are "at least 49 more food war-

ehouses in the city that have not been in-

More frequent inspections of food service been distributed to over 100 food service ice establishments such as restaurants establishments in the city including some would be required under an ordinance of the better restaurants, the city hall cafwhich city health department director Dr. Marjorie Orr advocates.

However, inspections will continue at Hospital," she said. the present rate even if the ordinance is passed unless additional health department staff is forthcoming, she said.

When presenting the proposed ordinated food in the warehouse. nance to Health Board members Friday, Dr. Orr said businesses dealing in food would have to be inspected quarterly, rather than twice a year, if the ordinance receives city council approval.

The current city ordinance permits inspections only of restaurants, meat markets and some food processing estab-

The new ordinance also would require inspections of warehouses, grocery stores, food processing businesses and convenence stores.

Dr. Orr noted the health department found food contaminated by rodents at a complaint from the state health department that the business was processing

food without a permit. "Produce from the warehouse has

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Howard Nettles of Wilson on

birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 4.30 a.m. Friday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve McDonald of 2901 E. Baylor St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 11:14 a.m. Thursday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cervantes of 3516 E. Broadway in the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 lunces at 9:26 a.m. Thursday at Health Sciences

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce of Plains on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7% dunces at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Ideally, Dr. Orr said she would prefer monthly inspections of businesses which sell or serve food, but acknowledged "it

would take a lot of people and is not feasible at this time. However, if a food establishment fails a health department inspection, it will be

inspected monthly under the proposed ordinance, she said.

A fee of \$15 would be charged for each local produce warehouse, following a additional inspection after a permit is suspended.

Other inspection fees would be increased and ba based on the square footage of the business and the number of people served

Dr. Orr said eventually she'd like to 'raise the fees enough to more or less pay for the inpsection service."

The inspection fees "have not been raised in Lubbock for a long, long time,"

birth of a daughter weighing & pounds Pis ices at 7:36 p.m. Thursday at Health Sciences she said. Employees of a business which fails inspection would be required to attend a Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peterson of 4603 46th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 2.18 a.m. Friday at Health Sciences Center Hospital. food handling course under the ordi-

nance, Dr. Orr said. The health board decided to study the proposed ordinance until its December meeting, then make its recommendation to the city council. Dr. Orr said she hopes to have the ordinance considered by

However, she said "with the present staff, we could not make the quarterly inspections" as would be required by the

council members at their Dec. 14 meet-

"The American Public Health Association says for the city the size of Lubbock we should have 15 sanitarians," she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ledesma of 1115 32nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 8 43 a.m. Thursday at Health Sciences Center Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Burk of 3511 91st 51, on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 9 dunces at 3:30 a.m. Thursday at Health Sciences Center Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cervantes of 2904 E. Second St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounce at 8:45 p.m. Thursday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ponder of 2322 20th St. on the birth of a son weighing 3 pounds 10 ounces at 4:33 p.m. Thursday at Health Sciences Center Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vincent of 2103 Ave. L on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 3.58 p.m. Thursday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Trull of McAdoo on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11½ ounces at 2:25 p.m. Thursday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Isales Martinez of 2719 Second St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 9:42 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

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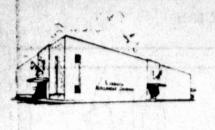


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AN EDITORIAL:

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Dough Can't Rise Without East

THE PROBLEM with the dollar is that it's not just one problem, but several.

There's the problem of the dollar as the domestic currency. Inflation is steadily and rapidly diminishing its value-certainly no

revelation to any wage-earner/bill payer. Then there's the problem of the dollar as the principal medium of world trade. When Mideast oil producers sell to Europe or Japan, the medium of exchange is dollars.

When China places massive orders for electronic equipment with France, the deal is reckoned in dollars.

The U.S. also is a trading nation, which for the past several years has been importing considerably more than it has been exporting, covering the difference with dollars which are like IOUs on our future.

THE RESULT IS to oversupply world markets. As much as \$400 billion-no one knows the exact total-may be sloshing around out there, beyond our control.

In essence these expatriated dollars are a commodity, like rice. When there's an oversupply, rice is cheap.

There is also the problem of the dollar as the world's principal reserve currency, the cash held in other countries' banks to backstop their own currencies and economies. Of the more than \$300 billion worth of assets estimated to be held by foreign central banks, some \$200 billion of it is in dollars.

The dollar in effect is a second currency

for these countries. When its value declines, they are the losers without being in a position to take direct corrective action as they could with their own currencies.

These several problems are interrelated -internal inflation, for example, fuels the demand for imports which boost the trade deficit-and are factors in the long decline in the dollar's value which has become World Headache No. 1, economically.

THEY ARE NOT, however, susceptible to the same correctives-short of a serious recession, or worse, depression.

And the U.S. has not been under the same compulsion to deal with them that any other country would be.

Benign neglect, promises to reform and occasional gestures such as gold sales by the Treasury have had no effect on the complex of dollar problems.

The campaign launched by the Carter administration seeks to deal with them as a package. Tightened interest rates, wage and price guidelines and tax incentives are designed to slow inflation. The dollar abroad will be supported with a \$30 billion fund of marks, yen and Swiss francs.

With effective persuasion, skillful administration and extensive cooperation, the measures may prove effective without triggering the economic downturn which no one wants. And a little luck wouldn't hurt.

AN EDITORIAL:

Rockwell--History With Brush

ONE OF AMERICA'S great historians has passed on.

Fortunately, Norman Rockwell left a legacy in his touching, timeless paintings which will live on, telling those who live now and those to come of a land and a people close to the land and God.

The world-famous artist, whose career spanned six decades, died Wednesday night at the age of 84. He had been in ill health for the past two years and spent much of the time in and around Stockbridge, Mass., a Berkshire, Mass., community where he had

FOR THOSE who somehow may not have come in contact with Rockwell's nostalgic and warmly human paintings, there is still

For those who have, there are memories of freckled-faced boys, pig-tailed girls, kindly doctors and small town scenes which mirror Americans and their traditions over almost a century.

Much of his work appeared in The Saturday Evening Post covers. Books have been published containing the best of his paint-

ROCKWELL, A pale, lean-limbed, pipe-

smoking illustrator, to a degree lived the sort of life he depicted.

He worked seven days a week, with a halfday off for Christmas, to produce a canvas image of the nation he loved.

Upon his death, a painting of the Rev. John Sargeant talking to an Indian chief in Sturbridge, Mass., stood unfinished on an easel in a red barn studio behind the white New England-style home of the Rockwells. The painting was set in the year 1700 when the missionary Sargeant was trying to convert Indians to Christianity.

BUT ROCKWELL'S America spanned many other years and moods.

His America was a nation of rough-hewn but gentle workingmen, prim grandmothers the turbulent 1960s, it was a nation torn by

And it was an America of the Four Freedoms, a series of paintings for the Post taken from a speech to Congress by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941. And it was an America of Christmas and Thanksgiving and Scouts and

Norman Rockwell truly was an historian with a brush. His work was a salute to a nation he loved.

ART BUCHWALD:

Say, Man, Guess Who's Like Coming To Dinner

mas Catalogue under the title, "The Ultimate Sakowitz is a Houston department store that ca-

ters to the very rich, and when it comes to thinking up wild Christmas presents, the store obviously is trying to outdo Neiman Marcus, which this year featured a "His and Her Atomic-Proof Vault" in the side of a mountain, where people can store valuables safely from World War III.

But the one that really caught my attention was an offer to provide "21 celebrities for your special dinner party, like Walter Cronkite, Neil Armstrong. Sen. Henry Jackson, Uri Geller, Gloria Steinem, George Allen, Arthur Ashe, F. Lee Bailey, Bruce Jenner, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Dr. Milton Friedman, Ruth Gordon, Minnesota Fats and Buckminster Fuller," among others.

THE PRICE listed in the catalogue was \$94;-

As soon as I received the booklet I called Cronkite and said, "Hey, I didn't know you were renting yourself out for Christmas parties."

The usually unflappable Walter sounded really flapped. "There is nothing funny about it. I'm suing those expletives deleted. I wasn't asked about this, I didn't give my permission, and as far as I can find out neither did anybody else who's listed in the catalogue. The whole thing is

"What did Sakowitz say?" I wanted to know. They said, legally, they're protected because the copy for the dinner party has the word 'like' in it. They said they weren't promising me, but someone 'like' me.'

BUT THERE'S only one Walter Cronkite," I

You might take it lightly," Walter said bitterly,"but CBS is not, and we intend to make Sakowitz desist from pulling this kind of stunt

well, I'm glad I called you first," I told him, ause I was just about to send in my check

WASHINGTON-It was in the Sakowitz Christ- for \$94.125 so my wife could have a Christmas party with real live celebrities for a change. After I finished talking to Walter I got to thinking about what would have happened if I had

sent in my \$94,125, and had invited all our neigh-

bors over for a Christmas party. This is what I envision might have happened:

THE DOORBELL rings. There is a man with sandy hair and a mustache standing there.

"Hi there. Is this where the party is?"

"Who are you?" "I'm like Walter Cronkite."

"You mean Walter isn't coming to my party?" "If you read your catalogue carefully, Sakowitz did not promise you Walter Cronkite but only

somebody like him. "Why are you like Walter Cronkite?" Because I'm an excellent sailor, a 'C' tennis player, a well-dressed man, and I anchor the evening news in Waco, Texas. Your guests will really

flip out when I say, 'And that's the way it is.' JUST THEN A woman arrives. She has long, brownish hair and smoldering eyes.

"And pray tell," I say, "who are you?

"I'm like Gloria Steinem, and if you light my cigarette I'll knock your teeth out."

You're not the real Gloria, then?" "That's a terribly sexist thing to say." Another chap comes up and joins us.

"I'm like Neil Armstrong." "Then you're not the fellow who got to the moon first?"

"I'M A GLIDER pilot from Galveston, and I've taken one small step for man."

I get angry and decide to return the 21.

The lady behind the Christmas exchange counter says, "We're sorry, but there are no cash refunds on people like Arthur Ashe, F. Lee Bailey, Joyce Brothers, Minnesota Fats or Ruth Gordon Once they leave the store they're all considered used merchandise "

Who's Getting Burned?--You Guessed It



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Iran Lesson For U.S.

WASHINGTON-Deepening doubts in the shah of Iran's government about true U.S. intentions toward that tragically divided nation reached a crisis point last Friday (Nov. 3), forcing President Carter to send a confidential message to beleaguered Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Carter's message, telephoned to the shah himself by presidential adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, for the first time spelled out U.S. policy: do whatever you feel you must to restore authority and stability. Brzezinski said: whatever that is, we are 100 percent behind you.

That message, long overdue, swept aside previous protestations about human rights, liberalization and civil liberties that have been pouring from the State Department for months as the shah battled to keep his country from deserting

ANDREW TULLY:

You're In

WASHINGTON-Of President Carter's recess appointment of one of House Speaker Tip O'Neill's political pals to the sensitive Federal Election Commission, one can only conclude that nobody at the White House ever heard of antiquity's Seven Sages.

It was one of those wise men (circa 650-600 B.C.) who urged: "Know the right timing. Or perhaps it was merely the arrogance of the

powerful that led Carter to put John McGarry onthe commission only two weeks before Election Day. In any case, Tip O'Neill was breathing hard down Carter's neck. But the facts should have given Carter pause,

with voters everywhere poised to cast ballots. Twice before, Carter had tried to seat McGarry on the FEC. Both times, the Senate refused to confirm the nomination.

BUT THE PRESIDENT took advantage of Congress' absence from Washington to give McGarry an interim appointment. McGarry, sworn in on Oct. 25, already has cast a number of

So on the eve of Election Day, liberal-oriented Common Cause brought suit challenging McGar-

The suit claims that Neil O. Staebler, whom McGarry replaced, should be permitted to retain his seat on the commission until his successor has lawfully taken office "with the advice and consent of the Senate.

McGarry is a liberal, which means he has a cozy relationship with Big Labor.

The trouble is that the FEC and its staff already were heavily weighted in favor of labor unions, a ticklish situation for a commission that rules on the legality of political contributions and the right of citizens to organize for the support of political candidates.

FOR SEVERAL months in 1976, the FEC refused to submit guidance to the National Right to Work Committee, which had set up its own Political Action Committee and had asked the FEC for assistance so it could comply with the rules.

Then the liberal Committee for an Effective Congress complained that the NRTW had no members. (It claims two million.) The FEC took only 24 hours to process the complaint.

Incredibly, the FEC first refused to define "member." Then it demanded that the NRTW disclose the names of all its past and present

And FEC lawyers contended they couldn't come up with a definition of "member" until their investigators personally interviewed NRTW members from coast to coast!

HOW'S THAT FOR a commission sworn to "impartially adjudicate" the legality of campaign contributions? No FEC investigator has counted the AFL-CIO members.

But the NRTW is a conservative organization, in the sense that it has always fought for the right of a worker not to join a union. Off that track record, the FEC's impartiality is

at least open to prolonged questioning.

And by slipping John McGarry onto the commission while Congress in effect wasn't looking. Jimmy Carter not only was guilty of lousy timing, he suggested an inclination to compound the fe-

Indeed, the President's message to the shah is a belated signal of a return by the U.S. to foreign policy fundamentals swept away in post-Vietnam

Descent close to anarchy in the country that keeps Japan, Western Europe and Israel supplied with oil might yet prove to have a beneficial side. A crisis that one knowledgeable official here describes as "an event of the greatest magnitude" has startled presidential aides.

They are now entertaining bitter second thoughts about the demise of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), the overuse of human rights to determine U.S. policy and obsessive fear of using American power.

Just a few weeks ago, a routine request by the shah's government for less than \$100,000 of riotcontrol gear, including tear gas, was automatically rejected by the burgeoning human rights bu-reaucracy at the State Department.

AN APPEAL WAS taken by the Iranian embassy all the way up to Deputy Secretary of State Lucy Benson before the equipment was approved for sale.

That is merely icing on the cake of the administration's human rights policies, which have endangered U.S. relations with its allies all over the

More important is gradual extinction of the CIA's ability to engage in covert activity. Officials here make no claims that even at its

operational peak 20 years ago, the CIA could have played a decisive role in today's Iran. But the currently weakened agency guarantees

that the U.S. can do nothing to blunt immense Soviet undercover resources now operating without restraint throughout Iran. THE SOVIET HAND is evident in the carefully

coordinated escalation of political demands not only by Moslem fundamentalists and left-wing radicals but also by the shah's presumed allies, the new middle class. This requires agents and money, both available

in immense quantities.

A sure signal of the anxiety now gripping the White House was a private appeal for assistance last week to ex-CIA Director Richard Helms, a former ambassador to Iran treated as an untouchable by the Carter administration until

Helms refused to admit to us that he had even been invited to the White House or to reveal what he said, but the summons points to a change of mood in the Carter White House.

THAT CHANGE OF mood is also reflected by the private reaction among high administration officials to a seemingly routine decision by Pakistan to transfer its top diplomat from Washington to Moscow.

The switch of ambassador Yakub Khan is a direct result of Pakistan's fear that the Soviet Union is now superceding the U.S. in political influence over countries that, like Iran, flank the southern border of the Soviet Union.

This directly results from the Russian-engineered coups in Afghanistan and South Yemen, without any U.S. reply. Simultaneously, the Cubans have been used as

advance Soviet agents throughout Africa, again with no U.S. response. Compared to Iran, these Soviet successes are

small potatoes. But they have established a psychology of success for Moscow with darnaging implications to the U.S., setting the stage for the climactic events in Iran.

IRONICALLY, IT HAS taken Iran, the first real foreign crisis for Carter, to force hard thinking about the cost of politically appealing slogans on which the President has based so much of his for-

In particular, the application of human rights standards to U.S. allies and the continued defa-mation of the CIA are subject to new and realistic scruting

Jimmy Carter has proved to be a good learner in other aspects of his presidency. There is solid reason to believe that the lesson of Iran is now being learned, and not a moment too soon.

Overheard: "He's what I call a kite man-he got where he is by wind and pull."

Posted for public speakers: "Only a few men can be counted on to rise to the occasion. Even fewer know when to sit down."

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Top Five Unionize



HERE'S A THOUGHT that'll ruin someone's day. The folks who make up those lists of what cities are cheapest to live in never mention one strange coincidence: They're all towns in low tax areas and they all thumb their civic noses at or-

And the cities that are the most expensive the big ones where closed shops are the rule where Hizzoner has given away the north 40 to keep his public "servants" from staging too many illegal walkouts.

It may be that one doesn't have anything to do with the other. And yet it works out every time. The most recent survey shows that Anchorage,

Honolulu, Boston, New York and San Francisco have the highest cost-of-living scales in the country. They are also big union towns.

ANCHORAGE MOVED into organized labor's orbit with the discovery of the North Slope oil fields. Quicker than you could say "escalator clause" the Teamsters moved in with gold-plated wage contracts. And, with the influx of thousands of new work-

ers. Anchorage had to scramble to enlarge its civic services. Overnight, taxes went higher than Mount McKinley. Now the annual per-capita tariff, state and local, comes to \$1,896, and it costs \$24.019 for a family of four to live "comfortably." Anchorage is merely replaying the saga of Honolulu, which has been in bondage to the maritime

unions ever since somebody discovered that pineapples and sugar cane bring big prices on the The organizers moved in fast, tying up field hands, ships and the docks. Now, after so many strikes even the bitterest union foes have lost

count, labor chiefs run the islands

AND HONOLULU is the second most-expensive city in the United States. A "comfortable" life there takes an income of \$20,883, most of which goes for housing and food, which are inflated beyond the average pocketbook. And the annual tax total, per capita, is \$935.

Things cost more in Alaska and Hawaii, the economists tell us, because transportation costs drive up prices. Third on the list is Boston and, whaddayaknow,

to qualify for a "comfortable" rating. Everybody knows about New York, of course, and how a series of jellyfish mayors have long caved in to greedy union chiefs. They had to, they told taxpayers, to keep the cops, firemen, garbagemen and teachers on the job.

WHAT THIS did to the city's finances is an old

the unions are in there keeping things high. The

annual tax bite is \$903, and a family needs \$20,609

and tragic story, but the result is that New York is so far in hock to the unions (thanks to its Santa Claus pay scales, fringes and pension plans) that local taxes are second only to Alaska.

City residents pay \$1,140 each, every year, for

probably the worst service in the country. Fifth on the list is San Francisco, which is also owned lock, stock and shipping lines by various unions. Past mayors have not only gone to bed with labor, they've served it to the city on a breakfast tray.

As a result, it takes an income of \$18,519 to maintain a comfortable life-style, \$974 of which goes to the tax collector. The rest, judging from real estate ads, goes to the mortgage holders and the landlords.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, rings the bell as the place where your dollar does the most for you. A family can live there comfortably on only \$14.776. And the tax bite is so low-\$581-you're almost

glad to pay it. Texas is also famous for its right-to-work sentiments, and labor organizers have their jobs cul-

out for them when they try to lock industry into a Texans may tolerate unions, but they do it reluctantly. And they turn downright ornery when

public servants go out on strike. Next cheapest is Orlando, Fla., where it takes \$14.910 to live comfortably and the tax rate is \$566. It is not known as a heavy union town.

Neither is Baton Rouge, La., where the comfort cost comes to \$15,283 and the per-capita tax bill

IN NASHVILLE, Tenn., fourth on the list, you can keep up with the neighbors on \$15,290, provided your neighbor isn't Minnie Pearl. But the tax rate, even for Grand Ole Opry stars, is only

Fifth least expensive is Dallas, where \$15,313 will keep you in chili and country clubs and where taxes are, as in Austin, an attractive \$581. If you had to find a pattern in this, it might be that union leaders get the most for their strike threats in major seaports, where, historically, the life of the city depended on keeping goods mov-

ing at any price. It may have been worth it to the city fathers, but as for me, ah'm polishin' up mah southern drawl, y'all.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

IN CONTRAST to the utterly familiar names for U.S. coins-penny, nickel, dime-was the U.S. coin called the trime. Never heard of it? A three-cent piece minted between 1851 and 1873. It seems odd that such a common thing as a coin in widespread circulation could drop out of

our national history within a generation or two not even to be remembered by the eldest of us. Collectors and scholars, these are all. Nobody else has ever heard of a trime. Seventy-one percent of the grownups in this

country now say they occasionally take a drink.

In 1969, the figure was 64 percent. In 1939, it was only 58 percent. In that matter of liquor, things have loosened up some, what? First intercollegiate baseball game was on July 1, 1859, between Amherst and Williams Colleges in Pittsfield, Mass. Not interested? Amherst won

73 to 32. Still not interested? The 13 players each team took four hours to play 26 innings. Q. "First white child born in America was Vir-

ginia Dare. Didn't that happen in what's now the State of Virginia?" A. In what's now the State of North Carolina.

On Roanoke Island which was then Virginia. The Latin name, "Canariae insulae," means "Island of Dogs." It was after dogs, not birds, that the Canary Islands were named.

If that fish is alive, it isn't a sardine. There's flo such beast as a live sardine.

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Education insisted Friday that publishers strike "The Lottery," a controversial story about the annual stoning of one citizen of a farming village, from 10th and 11th grade literature books.

Board members, sitting as a committee the whole, also narrowly voted to reseventh and eighth graders. Isilla Bearden of the Daughters of

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Board of

the American Revolution had criticized the readers at a board hearing Thursdaybecause of a story by black comedian Dick Gregory

This book has a story by the revolutionary Dick Gregory which implies that numerology and astrology were accepted and believed in by our founding fathers," Mrs. Bearden said

The Economy Co. books were rejected by votes of 8-6 and 8-7, with at least nine Themes and Writers" for 11th graders.

there would be no inflation problem in

the nation today, Gov. Dolph Briscoe

"I think that we can also say that all of

the guidelines, or other bandaid ap-

proaches to the problem of inflation, will

never work until the one essential, a bal-

federal level." Briscoe said at the annual

a privately financed organization special-

Briscoe said that the attractive business

"It is not going to be enough to keep what we have, but it is going to take a

very active effort to improve the business

climate in our state in order to retain any

type of competitive advantage with other

government can live within its income,

that we can end each budgetary period

with a balanced budget and begin the

next budgetary period with a sizeable

Briscoe said he was very optimistic

about the future of Texas and one of the

"We have proven here in Texas that

climate in Texas is well known in other states "and they are definitely going to

izing in state governmental research.

be competing with us in the future.

Briscoe Blames Feds

For Inflation Trend

AUSTIN (AP) - If the federal gover- most encouraging signs was the passage

ment had followed the same economic of the so-called "Tax Relief Amend-

policy that Texas has the past six years ment" Tuesday by about 84 percent of

anced budget, become a reality on the termination to cut state spending, to cut

luncheon of the Texas Research League, this is the most encouraging trend that

board members absent. The outcome could go the other way when the board makes its final decision on text adoptions Saturday.

Education Panel Reviews Textbooks

Board member W.H. Fetter of LaMarque mentioned none of the criticisms when he made the motion to strike the "Keys to Reading" series.

"I think it is simply a duplication of a book we rejected in 1974." Fetter said. That rejection prompted a lawsuit, later dropped, against citizen critics of the books

The board instructed Education Commissioner Marlin Brockette to negotiate the removal of "The Lottery" from Webster's "Encounters" and Scott, Foresman's "Question and Form in Literature" for 10th graders and Harcourt's 'Adventures in American Literature' and Webster's "American Literature:

He said the passage of the tax relief

amendment, approved by the special ses-

sion Briscoe called this summer, "exem-

plifies very strongly the determination on

the part of the people, when they have a

chance to express their desire, their de-

the size of government, and I think that

The story, a staple in readers for teenagers for years, has been criticized by traditionalists as overly violent,

It involves an annual lottery, thought by the citizens of a small farming community to be necessary to guarantee good crops. The loser of the lottery is stoned.

"I think the publishers will cooperate." board member William Kemp said. "This will assure their cooperation,"

Board Chairman Joe Kelly Butler said. Virginia Curry of Arlington, a Southern Methodist University professor, tried repeatedly to persuade her fellow board members to reject books she said failed

to treat women and their accomplish-

WEEKENDS IN JAIL BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Former Hidalgo County antipoverty director Eliseo Sandoval knows where he'll be the next 40 weekends - in the county jail. Sandoval cooperated with prosecutors in the investigation of alleged misuse of federal funds, then pleaded guilty to conspiracy and misapplication of more than \$6,000 in government funds.

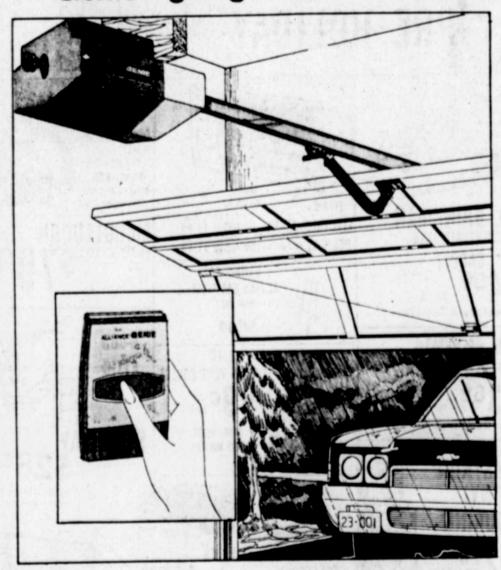


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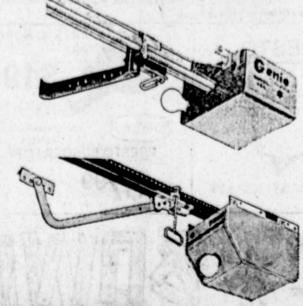
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ments fairly. But she was heavily outvot-

Laidlaw's "Foundations of Freedom" includes a picture of a primitive clay figu-rine of a woman suckling her child, which the cutline says tells much of

"men who lived long ago," she said.
"Children might think it is a strange man who nurses a baby," she said.

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New EMS Funding Asked From City, County

Avalanche-Journal Staff It takes too long to get emergency medical help to the city's far south and southwest neighborhoods, a Lubbock County Hospital District study confirmed Friday

Because of the present location of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) stations, district-run ambulances generally are two to three minutes slower in getting to the far south or west side than in responding to inner-city calls.

Hospital district officials say they can alleviate some of the problem by relocating two of the three stations. But they feel the ultimate solution is to establish another station - something the district cannot afford.

So while short-term measures are being taken, the district intends to ask other local governmental entities - notably the City of Lubbock and Lubbock County to help fund EMS.

"I think we ought to go all out and get the city and county to take it over," said Jack Strong, chairman of the administrative committee of the hospital district's board of managers.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to engage in your favor-

ite activity with congenials. Also, a good time to contact those persons whom

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your recreational plans are fine, so go

through with them and be happy. Be sure to avoid the expenditure of too much

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Center your attention on home and family

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enjoy. Listen to what a trusted adviser has to say, but use your own judgment.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be most successful working with new ideas, so be sure that your progeny is permitted to study whatever is current. The success could start early in life. Give good spiritual background

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely

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so put them in motion as soon as possible. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

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Board member Jack Flygare agrees. "We're going to have to demonstrate to them that it is their responsibility." He fears, though, that city and county officials may not be receptive.

The hospital district provides the only emergency ambulance service in Lubbock County. The district staffs three EMS stations in Lubbock and has volunteers manning outlying units at Abernathy, Idalou, Shallowater, Slaton and Wolfforth.

Within Lubbock municipal limits, Station 1 is in rent-free quarters at West Texas Hospital, 1401 9th St.: Station 2 is at the district-owned Health Sciences Center Hospital, 602 Indiana Ave.; and Station 3 is in a rented building at Avenue Q and 48th St.

For the past several months, EMS director Stuart Haggard has been conducting a study of the average EMS response times for each census tract in the city. The results support his suspicions that there is a gap in coverage in the city's growing southwest area, especially outside Loop 289.

"We feel that an average response time

of approximately 5.5 minutes is accepta-Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the hospital district, told the administrative committee.

He noted, however, that Haggard found many census tracts exceeding the 5.5minute standard. Most of the tracts are on the southwestern rim of the City of Lubbock, where average response time has been running as high as eight min-

Haggard also pointed out a zone of high response times on the city's far east side, where it takes six to seven minutes for

EMS to get to the scene of an emergency. "We feel that some adjustments in location of EMS stations would help bring our response times more in line with the

5.5 minutes we have set." Bosworth said. He suggested moving Station 3 to somewhere in the Yicinity of 50th Street and Slide Road. If we are able to achieve this, we would then wish to move the station located at West Texas Hospital further south.

To this end, we have submitted a letter to the city manager requesting consideration of the use of a portion of the fire station at Texas and 30th, which we understand will be vacated following completion of construction of a new fire sta-

Bosworth said that "even if we are able to achieve these relocations, we will not be able to bring all areas within an average response time of 5.5 minutes. It appears to me that a fourth station, which means an additional vehicle and crew, would be required to maintain this

EMS response times are going up because of moving populations and an inis handling some 600 calls a month.

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The Lubbock County Hospital District is "the only one in the state which funds an EMS program," Bosworth said. He and other district officials feel it's a responsibility that should be assume the city or county.

Because of the district's fiscal burk in funding the local county teaching hospital, the district cannot devote to EMS the dollars necessary for a fourth station and other improvements, administrative committee members said.

Wound Children Intruders Kill Farm Couple,

ONEONTA, Ala. (AP) - Two intruders, using guns and knives, killed a farmer and his wife early Friday and left their three children and the man's mother badly wounded, authorities said

Ten hours later, Arthur Lee Giles, 19, was arrested in Birmingham and charged with murder. Police were seeking a second man.

Carl Nelson was shot once in the chest and stabbed in the side. His wife, Willene, was "cut all to pieces," according to Sheriff J.C. Carr, who said the couple was in their 60s.

Their three children, Charles, 10. Bren-

da. 11, and Tony, 21, were listed in critical condition in a Birmingham hospital with bullet and knife wounds

Annie M. Nelson, in her mid-80s, was in serious condition in an Oneonta hospital with a small-caliber bullet wound in her

The sheriff gave this account: Two men banged on the Nelson door until the grandmother opened it. She was shot in the cheek as the intruders entered and demanded money

She fled to her bedroom, locked the door and acted dead, Carr said. The men, meanwhile, ransacked the house, confronting other family members. "Mrs. (Willene) Nelson probably put

up a fight the way she was cut up," Carr said. "There were knife wounds, both cuts and stabs, just about all over her

Tony Nelson, shot in the chest, collapsed and also played dead as the men continued their spree.

The intruders tore hinges off the door to the grandmother's bedroom and searched her room as she lay on the floor. They never found her purse which con-

tained \$800 in cash, Carr said. As the men fled, Tony pulled himself to

a Brownsville federal grand jury in June

Federal perjury indictments stemming from the same allegations have been dismissed. A federal murder conspiracy indictment was also dropped.

when asked about the purported plot.

The suit was delivered by Andy Shuval. director of the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council. That council has filed a removal suit against McInnis. The local prosecutor has been disqualified from office, with pay, pending the outome of the removal suit.

Three trial motions concerning the criminal charges were set to be heard here Monday.

his knees and crawled around the house. He gathered his wounded brother and

sister in his arms, placed them in a pickup truck and drove to the hospital. The Nelsons were truck farmers and sold large amounts of produce at a Bir-

mingham farmer's market. The sheriff said one of the two suspects was thought to have worked for them

"It does seem there would be a motive. more than robbery, just from the anger and violence of it, doesn't it?" said Carr.



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injure Noe Villanueva," the suit alleges.

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EDINBURG (AP) - Indicted prosecutor Oscar McInnis' legal problems multiplied Friday with the filing of a disbarment suit against him.

The Hidalgo County district attorney. now disqualified from office, had previously been named in a state indictment alleging he plotted to have a friend's exhusband kidnapped and killed.

Allegations in the 11-count disbarment suit claim McInnis engaged in misconduct by asking a county jail prisoner to arrange the slaying.

The state indictment claims McInnis wanted Patricia Parada's ex-husband,

Overprotective Dog

KENT, Wash. (AP) - Judy Marlow's German Shepherd is what you might call protective about the family.

On Thursday, the dog first saved Mrs. Marlow and her three children from a burning house, then took a bite out of an assistant fire chief who was walking toward the burnt-out kitchen.

Fire Department Lt. Gary Tilley said

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TORONTO (AP) - The Art Gallery of Ontario is holding an exhibition of 29 works by German artist Christian Schad, including woodcuts, ethching and lithographs dating from 1915 to the present.

Bites Firefighter

that when a log rolled out of a stove. knocked down a protective screen and started the living room rug on fire, the dog leaped on Mrs. Marlow's bed and woke her, allowing her to escape with the children.

Later, when Assistant Chief Marvin Berg walked toward the kitchen, the dog chased him from behind and nipped him on the back of the leg, said Tilley. "The dog bit him just enough to let him know he was around," Tilley chuckled. "... the dog was being protective.





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LoVaca Shareholders Seek Corporate Reshuff

HOUSTON (AP) — Coastal States Gas Corp. shareholders took a major step toward terminating \$1.6 billion in lawsuits and years of controversy Friday by approving a plan to transfer LoVaca Gathering Co. to a new and independent par-

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e plan to settle the LoVaca headache egan with skyrocketing natural gas es five years ago still requires further action by the Texas Railroad Commission and approval by holders of Coastal secur-

Oscar S. Wyatt Jr., Coastal chairman, said he anticipates final resolution early

"We shall carry out the decision as

quickly as possible," Wyatt said at a spe-cial shareholders meeting. Minutes later, Wyatt told newsmen "I think there is no way the plan won't now go through."

"The LoVaca customers will never get another opportunity like this," he added.

Under the settlement plan, LoVaca customers would dismiss \$1.6 billion in rate dispute lawsuits and LoVaca would become a subsidiary of a new San Antonio firm, Valero Energy Corp.

Holders of Coastal common stock, except for Wyatt, would receive 86.6 percent of Valero's common shares as a

share-for-share dividend. The remaining for the settlement plan.

> with a group of people I consider somewhat less than reasonable," he said. Shareholders voting at the special

> meeting or by proxy represented only 69 percent of Coastal's outstanding common shares, but 96 percent of the shares represented favored the settlement plan and only 4 percent opposed.

A spokesman later said the 31 percent of the common shares not represented were very evenly split between abstensions and failure to respond to the proxy

In announcing the outcome, Wyatt indicated many shareholders had difficulty understanding the proxy materials, which he said "were written by lawyers

The settlement plan and a proposal to change Coastal's name to The Coastal Corp. prompted no discussions from the

HAMILTON, Ontario (AP) - The Art Gallery of Hamilton is holding an exhibi-tion entitled "What Is Style?" featuring works selected from the gallery's perma-

Proposal Would Enable Revoking Of Selections

AUSTIN (AP) - A governor's appointments to state boards and commissions should be revokable at any time, a Republican legislator proposed Friday.

Most of the executive branch of state government, including regulation of business and operation of such programs as welfare, is run by boards and commissions selected by the governor.

"I know it sounds like a strange coincidence," Rep. Bill Ceverha of Dallas said three days after Texans elected Bill Clements as the first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

"But we get these people on boards and agencies and we can't seem to find a way to get them out," he added.

Ceverha's Democratic counterparts on the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission disagreed with his suggestion. "That's an awful big gun," said Sen.

Pete Snelson, D-Midland. "I think it's no coincidence," Rep. Bennie Bock. D-New Braunfels said of the

post-election suggestion. Discussion of whether to continue the Battleship Texas Commission sparked the exchange. Ceverha suggested that the governor have power to remove commission members at any time, instead of making the appointments for six-year

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LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 10-57
Emma (San Andres) Unit: 1.995 FSL. 1.995 FEL.
Section 12 Block 44 T-2-N. T&P survey. Abstract
355: 15 miles SW Andrews: 4.90 feet.
Chaves County; wildcat: Harlow Corp. No. 1
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Block 4, M&GN survey; 5 miles E Polar; 7.250 feet.
King County; re-entry wildcat; Daniel F. Secker
No. 1 Anna E. Masterson; 1.90 FNL. 1.90 FEL.
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7-27s-37e; 3 miles SW Eurnoe; £ 750 feet.
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Stonewall County: Biggs field; The Desana Corp.

122. Block I, BBB&C survey; 10 miles 5 Old Glory; Ward County: wildcat; Exxon Corp. No. 1 Gulf; 1,320 FNEL 1,320 FNWL, Section 181, Block 34, H 6TC survey, Abstract 265; 2 miles NE Barstow; 17,-

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Lea County; Crosby field; Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Crosby Deep; 785 FNL, 1,990 FWL.
Section 33-25s-37e; 1 mile SE Jal; produced 599 bopd; interval 8,719-8,759 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,213-1; gravity 34, total depth 8,994 feet.

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desirable," said Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin. "But I don't think the Battleship Commission is one of them.

The only other Republican on the eight-member Sunset Commission, Rep. Lee Jackson of Dallas, shared most of Ceverha's sentiments.

"I question whether this removal power should extend to persons not appointed by the governor himself," Jackson

Ceverha's proposal for the Battleship Commission failed.

The commissioners could not get together on details of language to retain the battleship agency, leaving that decision until a later meeting.

The Sunset Commission will recommend to the 1979 Legislature whether to put 26 state agencies out of existence or continue them for another 10 years.

13.4 percent would be issued to a trust for the benefit of Valero customers.

Practically all of the trust shares would come from Wyatt's interest as Coastal's largest shareholder.

Wyatt was asked by newsmen why the settlement plan excludes him from the Valero dividend.

"For some reason the LoVaca customers blame me for the Arab oil embargo

and the natural gas shortages,"
He said that is why Harry L. Blomquist Jr., Coastal president, handled all the settlement plan negotiations.

Wyatt earlier had told the shareholders Blomquist deserved much of the credit

'He hung in there 21/2 years negotiating

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Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

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Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings. (Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1979 is now available. Send \$4.95 to Biorhythm Planner c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Ks. 66202, 128

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NEW YORK (AP) - Peter Lawson-Johnston, president of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation, says the National Endowment for the Arts has awarded the Guggenheim Museum a \$1million Challenge Grant. The Guggenheim says it was awarded the money to augment its endowment funds and to help meet increasing operating expresses, thus insuring the maintenance of its public programs."



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voring and 1 percent opposing.

Wyatt said the new name will be more appropriate "in view of the diversity and scope of the company's operations."

The name change is to become effective at the time the LoVaca transfer to

Valero is finalized. Wyatt reported third quarter Coastal earnings of \$11.4 million or 53 cents a share compared with \$18.1 million or 88 cents a share last year. Total revenues

were \$908 million compared with last year's \$934 million. The decline was attributed to lower demand by LoVaca customers for natural and to lower profits on foreign gas and resulting lower gas production crude oil and petroleum produc





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was partially destroyed and there were no other injuries. (AP

Shah's Foes Vow To Continue Strikes

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The main political opposition vowed Friday to press the light against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's government and said the key weapon would be labor strikes, not violence in the streets

Karim Sanjaby, head of the National Front opposition coalition, returned to Tehran from Paris on Friday. He ruled out making a deal with the shah and his military government to end Iran's political crisis

"We're not prepared to form a provisional government and we're not going to participate in any coalition until our demands are met," Sanjaby told reporters.

The National Front demands an end to martial law, release of all political prisoners and a national referendum to decide whether to weaken or abolish the Pahlavi dynasty.

A spokesman for the front, an alliance of about 30 groups spanning the political spectrum, told reporters, "Our main weapon against the shah will be strikes instead of confrontation in the streets.

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A 10-day-old strike by 37,000 workers in Iran's oilfields and refineries demanding political reform has already crippled the petroleum industry, backbone of the national economy. The strike has cut oil production by about two-thirds and already has deprived the national treasury of about \$600 million in oil export reve-

Reliable sources said daily negotiations to end the walkout were under way at Ahwaz and Abadan in the southern oil region but strike leaders were sticking to their demands, the same as those of the political opposition.

There have been strikes and slowdowns in other sectors of the economy, including government agencies, but authorities appear to be focusing on ending the crippling oil walkout.

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There were no immediate reports of any anti-government demonstrations Friday, second day of a three-day Moslem holiday weekend. Some relatively mild street protests were reported to have taken place in provincial cities the day before, however.

Large numbers of troops backed by armored vehicles continued to patrol key points in the capital.

In a fiery rampage in Tehran last weekend. anti-shah protesters burned and pillaged hundreds of shops and public buildings. It brought about the fall of the civilian government, and the shah appointed a new military-dominated Cabinet.

In Paris, Sanjaby held talks with exiled Moslem leader Ayatullah Khomaini, considered the spokesman of the religious opposition.

Sanjaby's National Front has formed an alliance with Khomaini but does not endorse the religious leader's demand that the shah be overthrown.

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Radio Deregilation **Demanded Now**

WASHINGTON (AP) The president of a broadcast industrigroup called on the Federal Communications Commission to deregulate rato "not in good time, but now.

Vincent T. Wasilevici of the National Association of Brogasters reminded the FCC that "we rinly see proposals which would expai present policies and rules."

The government could reverse the trend by forgetting bout regulations requiring radio brodcasters to fill out forms showing the they tried to ascertain the needs of the communities in which they do busess.

"There is one iing certain about as-Wasilewski said. certainment." Broadcasters d not need the government to tell the how to communicate with the people! their communities."

Wasilewski mde the remarks Thursday to the NAB fall conference in New Orleans, and ocerpts of the speech were released y the group's headquart-

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Q. My first husband, who died two years ago, left me bonds, stocks and savings certificates. I recently remarried. Is it necessary for me to have the registrations changed to my new married name?

A. It's not a matter of absolute necessity but it would be a wise thing to do, to keep the records straight. You should contact the transfer agent for each of the stocks, the trustee for each of the bonds and the bank or savings and loan association which issued each of the savings cer-

If this is too big a chore, I suggest you ask your late husband's brokerage firm or your bank to handle the details.

Q. I am now in a much lower tax bracket than I was at the time I acquired taxfree municipal bonds. I feel that those bonds are no longer useful to me. I would like to sell them and put the money into investments paying higher interest. How can I do this?

A. By going to almost any brokerage house or bank. Banks, as well as brokers, handle the purchase and sale of municipal bonds.

Assuming that you are in an income tax bracket below 32 percent, you are quite right. Your money would work better for you in higher-yielding, although taxable, investments.

Q. I have \$25,000 in a mutual fund which pays \$1,800 a year in dividends. Is this OK?

A. That's a 7.2 percent yield. You can do much better than that a lot of places and much worse a lot of other places. If you need income, it's not OK. If you don't need income it's fine.

Q. I am a married college student, 24. My wife and I have saved \$4,000 and our budget allows us to save \$100 a month. Should we keep our money in a regular savings account?

A. For a bit longer, yes, until you have about three months' income tucked away. I'm assuming your wife is working. Otherwise, I don't see how you could save anything. Once you have reached your savings

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Coded Pricing Practice Increases In Markets

Those funny little lines that started appearing on boxes and cans in the super-market four years ago have spread steadi-ly along the supermarket shelves, and the machines that read the code are beginning to make their way to the checkout

counter in growing numbers.

The number of stores using electronic scanners to read the Universal Product Code and automatically enter the correct price is still relatively small, but it has more than doubled in the past year.

Victor Hersh of the Food Marketing Institute said 415 of the nation's 33,000 supermarkets had scanning systems as of the end of September, up from 180 stores in September 1977.

The UPC was introduced on an experimental basis in 1974. Manufacturers were quick to accept the idea. More than 90 percent of all frozen foods and dry grocery items are marked with the UPC; 60 percent of health and beauty aids are

Here's how the system works:

Each product is marked with a combination of lines, bars and numbers. There different combination for each item.

A computer is programmed to translate the code into a specific price. When a customer reaches the checkout, each item in his or her order is passed over a scanner which "reads" the code. The scanner transmits the information to the computer. The computer identifies the product, "rings" it up and prints the price and other appropriate information on the receipt.

By using the Universal Product Code, the computer also can help a store keep track of its inventory. Store personnel can find out how much of a specific item is on hand, how fast it is being sold and when it is time to reorder.

For the customer, the scanning system means less time spent at the checkout. As a general rule, it also means more information on the receipt since each item can be identified by name and price. Scanning also is designed to eliminate the possibility of a customer being charged too much or too little because of a clerk's er-

ror in ringing up a price.

The introduction of electron has been controversial. The idea brought protests from labor unions who feared that jobs would be lost. Consumer activists, meanwhile, objected to the stores' plans to eliminate price markings on individual items. They argued that customers would find it difficult to compare prices and keep track of costs. A number of states and cities enacted laws making

such markings mandatory.

The industry, which had argued that eliminating individual prices offered substantial savings to the store and ultimately the shopper, agreed to continue stamping the cans and boxes with prices, and consumer resistance abated.

Hersh said that among customers who shop in stores with a scanning system, "it is exceedingly popular." He said the system is "well on its way and will become commonplace."

The cost of the systems has been a maor factor delaying their introduction. Hersh said installation of a scanning system costs from \$110,000 to \$275,000. The large capital investment required is a deterrent for many retailers, even though they can recover their money through increased operating efficiency and reduced labor costs.

Many supermarkets are moving toward scanning on a step-by-step basis. They are installing electronic cash registers

MARINE ARTISTS

NEW YORK (AP) - American Society of Marine Artists has scheduled its first annual exhibition at the U.S. Customhouse at the World Trade Center in New York. The society was chartered early this year to recognize and support marine art and history in the United States.

could be upgraded to scanning.

Food Marketing Institute studies she that most supermarket operators expect to introduce scanning systems sooner or

Hershey Bar Increase May Exceed Standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hershey Food Corp. representatives asked President Carter's inflation fighters Friday to check whether a nickel increase in the price of their chocolate bars violates voluntary federal price standards.

Rebecca Squires, a public information officer for the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the company requested a meeting after Carter said publicity that he "would disapprove it strongly" if the price boost exceeds his antinflation standard.

The Hershey company says the increase, which figures out to a 9.4 percent boost by weight, is in line with its own interpretation of Carter's price standards, which are aimed at keeping price increases to an average of 5.75 percent. But Miss Squires said council officials have not made a judgment about the increase. She said the Hershey executives went home to "refine their data."

The chocolate bars are going up in price from 20 cents to a quarter, while their size is being increased enough to make it a 9.4 percent rise by weight. While the increase is well above the 5.75 percent price target, it doesn't necessarily violate the federal anti-inflation standard. The 5.75 percent figure is an overall average target for the whole economy, but each company has its own specific standard, which could be higher or lower.

Hershey, like other companies, is being asked to slow down the rate of its price increases to 0.5 percent below its average price increases for 1976 and 1977, but in no case more than a 9.5 percent increase.

Furthermore, that standard would apply to Hershey's whole product line, not the chocolate bars alone.

They certainly have a lot of room to maneuver," said Miss Squires 'Regardless of the formula used, our increases are in accord with the president's voluntary price control guidelines, based on our interpretation," Hershey spokesman Kenneth Bowers before the meeting with council offi-

"That's as we interpret it at the moment," Bowers said. "I suppose if we're proven to be wrong, we'd certainly take another look at it.'



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State Health Study Affects City Department

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A statewide study of local health departments for the Texas Department of Health could have far-reaching consequences for the Lubbock City Health Department if the recommendations of the study are adopted by the state Legisla-

The study defines minimal staff and service requirements, and according to Dr. Marjorie Orr, city health department director, Lubbock is currently lacking

Dr. Orr said the city fails to provide the following minimal programs: - Infectious disease control and prevention of tuberculosis and other com-

municable diseases Basic epidemological services.

- Detection, referral and follow-up of cardiovascular problems, kidney prob-

- Child health care for infants and preschool children.

She later qualified the statement, saying United Way provides a well-baby clinic and the Heart Association screens for high blood pressure.

Dr. Orr also pinpointed the city health department nursing staff as a trouble spot. The study recommends the ratio of licensed vocational nurses to registered nurses on a staff never exceed 1 to 5. She said the department currently

employs nine nurses and three of them are licensed vocational nurses. Four additional nursing positions are budgeted in fiscal year 1978-79, Dr. Orr said, but three of those can not be filled until January.

The one-year study, which was completed in May by a steering committee appointed by Texas Commissioner of Health Dr. Fratis L. Duff, applies the minimal staff and service requirements to the population and "need" of each community to determine a minimal budget for each local health department. The "need" factor is calculated by dividing the Texas per capita income by the per capita income of the community.

The study recommends an \$848,403 minimal Lubbock health department budget, with \$348,531 to be provided by the state.

In comparison, the study says the proposed fiscal 1978-79 minimal Lubbock budget was only \$430,667, with \$222,862 to be provided by the state.

Thus the study concludes local funding should be increased \$292,067 and state funding increased \$125,669 for Lubbock to comply with the suggested minimal

The hefty increase in local appropriations is based on the wealth of Lubbock

relative to other population centers in Texas.

The study ranks Lubbock 13th among the 30 largest state health departments in order of need. Ranking ahead of Lubbock, in order of greatest need, are Hidalgo, Laredo-Webb, Cameron, El Paso, Bell, Corpus Christi-Nueces, Waco-McLennan, San Antonio, Abilene-Taylor, Denison-Sherman-Grayson, San Angelo-Tom Green and Tyler-Smith.

Of the 10 local health departments in greatest need, six of them would be expected to provide less local funding under the recommended system than in their proposed fiscal 1979 minimal budgets.

The threat posed to the Lubbock tax base by the study may be exaggerated, however. According to information provided by the City of Lubbock, local appropriations to the city health department amounted to \$888,891 in the revised fiscal 1977-78 budget and \$1,048,583 in the approved current fiscal budget.

Those figures are four times greater than the \$207,805 listed in the study as the proposed local contribution to the minimal current Lubbock health depart-

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The explanation for this discrepancy goes ack to the definition of minimal

The study does not include laboratory programs as a minimal service. Lubbock appropriated local funds for laboratory sevices totaling \$75,652 in the revised fiscal 1977-78 budget and \$115,253 in the aproved current budget.

More important, Dr. Orr said the study does ot consider vector control programs - insect and rodent control - essential.

She estimated that \$225,000 of the current cir health department budget earmarked for vector control. She added that, beed on conversations with Dr. W.R. Ross, chief of the bureau of community helth services in the state health department, she did not believe the state would entribute more than \$15,000 to vector control.

Asked whether he interpreted the study to regire a single county health department for each county, Ross said, "As far aswe are concerned, there is a semblance of a city-county health department (in ubbock)."

'This is by no means the full coverage of health ervices and we are not happy about it," he said, "but it is a trend." Before legislative approval of the study can be sight, the state health depart-

ment must decide upon formal legislation to prese Dr. Raymond T. Moore, deputy commissioner t the Texas Department of Health, said last week the department was awaiting full input from the local health departments and local directors before making any final decisions.

Local health department responses to the study hie been "generally good," Ross said, but he added that most departments have yet to report their opin-

The Lubbock Health Board, according to Dr. Orrshould be formulating a

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HOUSTON (AP) - Harris County Commissioner Bob Eckels shook his head and said, "When in the hell did we start buying peacocks?"

Commissioner E. A. "Squatty" Lyons said, "If we are going to get into the zoo business, we're going to have to feed those baby dolls and house them. What started all of this was a request

from County Commissioner Jim Fonteno to spend \$225 for the purchase of three pairs of peacocks to roam around the Alexander Deussen County Park. Commissioner Tom Bass said animals,

such as ducks and rabbits, had been dropped off at parks in his precinct, but I have never heard of the county buying animals. Assistant County Auditor Alvin Hollas

said. "I don't think we've paid for animals since horses and mules pulled the road graders Fonteno wasn't present at the Thurs-

day meeting so a final decision was delayed until he could be on hand to explain his request.

REDFORD CAST

NEW YORK (AP) - Actor Robert Redford will have the title role in the forthcoming movie "Brubaker," according to Alan Ladd Jr.

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Prison Camp Commandant Draws Belated Support

ANDERSONVILLE, Ga. (AP) - Henry Wirz was hanged 113 years ago, but a small band of the Confederate faithful are trying to resurrect his memory and have the Swiss-born physician cleared of responsibility for the harsh conditions at the Civil War prison here.

On Friday, Howard Logan, the son of a guard at the infamous Andersonville prison, placed a wreath on a monument to Wirz, the only man hung at the end of the

More than 12,000 Union soldiers died at

the southwest Georgia prison, a captain,

was in charge of the prison.

"It was an injustice and should be corrected," said Logan, who is from Ameri-

Logan's father, Alonzo Josephus Logan, was 17 years old when he served as a guard at the prison during the last 10 months of the war. The elder Logan died

"He said little about it, but my father strongly felt that Wirz was unjustly accused," Logan said

The Sons of the Confederate Veterans named Wirz a "martyr" at a national meeting last year, and are seeking to

have him awarded posthumous citizen-

The prison guards suffered the same privation that the prisoners did as far as food, shelter and clothing," said Logan, who said he believes inhumane conditions at Union prisons were ignored by Wirz's court-fartial was "just a politi-cal act by theradical liberals of the North. The prinners at Andersonville were given a boys in pay to talk about bad conditions the," he said. A monument t Wirz was erected in

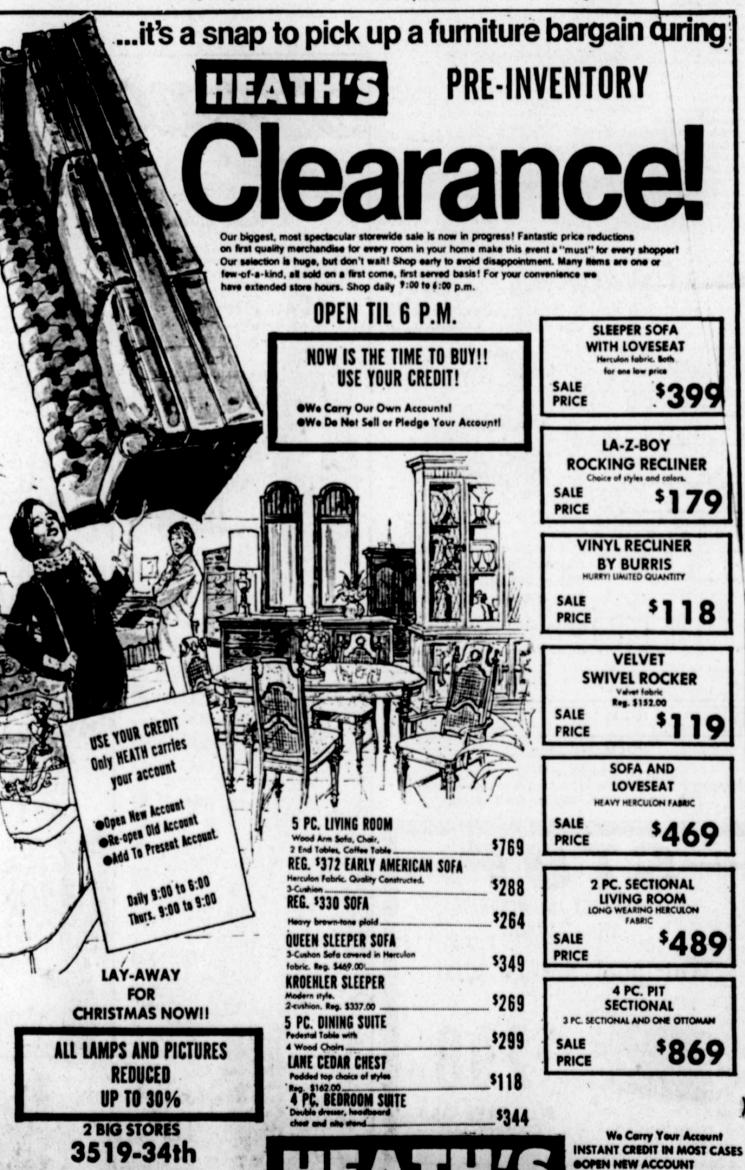
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Journalism Student Wins Schoarship

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Robert Foos, 28, has been awarded the 1978 Hal Boyle Scholarship for his demonstration of excellence in journalism.

Foos, a senior in the University of Missouri-Columbia Schol of Journalism, is

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LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Services or John L. Aduddell, 74, of Littlefield ill be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First plist Church of Littlefield with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor, offici-

Burial will follow in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home here.

Aduddell died about 3:30 p.m. Friday in his Littlefield home following a lengh-

A native of Scipio, Okla., he had lived . in Littlefield the past eight years. He was a former resident of the Bula and Lazbuddie communities.

The retired farmer was a member of the First Baptist Church in Littlefield. Survivors include his wife. Ann: a son. Jack of Littlefield; three daughters, Betty Tiller of Bula, Marilyn Carroll of Bovina, and Marsha Barnes of Lubbock; six brothers; four sisters; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Jane Anderson

ANDREWS (Special)-Services for Jane Anderson, 61, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes here with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of Means Memorial United Methodist

Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Mrs. Anderson died at 5:55 p.m. Thursday in Permian General Hospital in Andrews after a sudden illness.

A native of Hico, Mrs. Anderson lived in Odessa and Goldsmith before moving to Andrews in 1960. She married Robert L. Anderson in 1938 in Big Spring. She was a member of Means Memorial United Methodist Church in Andrews.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Annie Thompson of Big Spring; a daughter, Betty Bob Anderson of Carrollton: two sisters, Mrs. Paul Turner of Brownfield and Mrs. M. G. Wiswell of Stanton: and a brother, W.L. "Squeaky"

Thompson of Big Spring.
Pallbearers will be W. C. Burson Jr., A. L. Cain, Gordon Cox, Fred Hobbs, Howard Hobbs, Webb Longino, Ronnie Sowders and Rocky Taylor.

The family suggests memorials to the Arthritis Foundation.

Mrs. G. R. Baker

CLYDE (Special) - Services for Mrs. G. R. Baker, 86, of Clyde will be at 4 p.m. today in the Bailey Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Loyd Mahew. a retired Methodist minister of Abilene. and the Rev. Danny Whitehead, pastor the Clyde First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Tahoka Cemetery at Tahoka under the direction of Bailey Funeral Home of Clyde. Officiating will be the Rev. Wayland Dowden, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Rule. Mrs. Baker died Friday in Callahan

were taken from the trunk of a car be-

longing to a Lubbock man early Friday

morning, according to police reports.

Shelton Dunlap, 31, said someone used

a pry tool to break into the trunk of his

car, which was parked at his residence at

A 19-year-old Lubbock man was shot at

and robbed about 2 a.m. Friday several

hours after a service station attendant

and his customer were confronted by

robbers in another incident, according to

No arrests had been made Friday in

The most recent holdup came when

Joe Martinez Cobarrubio of 2023 14th St.

reportedly was stopped in his car by three Mexican-American men - one

armed with a rifle - at Broadway and

Cobarrubio told police the young sus-

pects came out in front of his car, told

him they needed a car battery and or-

He said the men jumped in his car and

Reports show that Cobarrubio drove to

the 200-block of Avenue K where he

jumped out of his green 1969 Pontiac Le-

mans. He said the bandits caught him, but he was able to get free again. Witnesses told officers one of the men

Cobarrubio was taken to a private resi-

In the Thursday night incident, Ernest

Hampton, an attendant at the Hudson Oil

station, 1004 Amarillo Highway, said he was taking inventory about 10:20 p.m.

when two men entered his office and said

shot twice at Cobarrubio but missed

dence where he called police.

they were out of gas.

one of them placed a rifle to his head and

dered him to get them one.

ordered him to go to Littlefield.

connection with either robbery.

Teak Avenue.

General Hospital in Baird following a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Grimes County and had lived in several other Texas counties before moving to Clyde in 1944.

Mrs. Baker was married Nov. 28, 1909,

in Drasco. She was a Methodist. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Otis Conlee of Clyde; four sons, the Rev. Leroy of Amherst, the Rev. Luther of Idalou, and James and Billy, both of Lubbock; a brother, Richard Saunders of California; 16 grandchildren; 15 greatgrandchildren; and a great-great-grand-

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Frank Baughman

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for Frank Baughman, 68, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today in Main Street Church of Christ at Lockney with Jerry Cline, minister, officiating.

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

Baughman died at 1:30 a.m. Friday at his home after a long illness. Abernathy Justice of the Peace Jean Marr ruled the death of natural causes

He was born in Archer City and grew up in Edgewood where he attended school. He married Grace Cross on Sept. 3, 1938, in Plainview and retired from farming in 1973. He was a member of Main Street Church of Christ in Lock-

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Donna Crumpler of Lubbock and Carol Sue Bowman of Finney; a son, Charles of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Joe Edwards of Plainview; and six grand-

Mrs. Blakemore

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (Special) - Services for Mrs. Glenn Adkins Blakemore, 93, of Knoxville will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church in Clarksville, Ark.

The body was cremated by the Rose Mortuary here and burial of the ashes will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Protestant Cemetery at Clarksville, Ark.

Mrs. Blakemore died Thursday morning at her home in Knoxville following a lengthy illness.

A native of Hagerville, Ark., Mrs. Blakemore graduated from the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Ark., in 1909, and moved to a homestead in Union County, N.M. In 1919 she returned to Clarksville, where she lived until moving to Knoxville about 10 years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas J. of Lubbock and Glenn A. of Wichita, Kan.; three daughters, Nelle Marrs of Harrison, Ark., Lorena Fraley of Shafter. Calif., and Dr. Robbie Gene Blakemore of Knoxville, Tenn.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Edith Burns

were worth about \$900.

to pay for his gas.

More than 180 cartons of cigarettes 4206 17th St., and made off with the ciga-

Man Escapes From Robbers

Services for Edith Burns, of 2814 54th St., are pending with Rix Funeral Direc-

rettes. Dunlap said the missing cartons

Three tables, a vacuum cleaner and

two lamps were removed early Friday

from the 2614 Duke St. residence of Gil-

bert Flores, according to reports. The

tol and said, "This is a holdup," police

were told. The gunman ordered Hamp-

ton into a back room and then told the

Reports show that while Hampton was

being robbed of his coin changer, wallet

and watch, a customer, Dennis Pendley,

17, of 4641 Jarvis St., came into the office

One of the bandits turned his attention

to Pendley, who was ordered to hand over his wallet, according to police. More

than \$70 reportedly was taken in the

The suspects fled the station after or-

dering Hampton to lie on the floor and

The men were described as young Mex-

ican-Americans, both tall and of medium

build. One suspect was last seen wearing a red and white hat, blue coat and dark

shirt and pants. The second bandit was

clad in a blue coat, white shirt and dark

Pendley to lie on top of him.

other bandit "If he moves, plug him."

No More Bumming Cigarettes For Thief

Mrs. Burns died about 2:30 p.m. Fri-

day at her home. Justice of the Peace Wayne Lecroy ruled the death of natural

Mrs. Burns, 78, was born in Ste State University, Tarleton State College, and Texas State College of Women at

She taught at Ivan before moving to Lubbock in 1928. She worked for an insurance company here until World War II when she became an employee for the federal government. She retired in August 1970.

Mrs. Burns was a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist and the Retired Government Employees Club. Survivors include her husband, Bob; and two sisters, Ethel V. Langford of

Plainview and Artie I. Jordan of Mona-

Ella R. Crews

Services for Ella R. Crews, 92, of Idalou are pending with Rix Funeral Direc-

Mrs. Crews died at 3:20 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital after a brief illness. She moved to the Lubbock and Lynn counties area 54 years ago from Collingsworth County. She was a member of the Central Baptist Church

Survivors include a son, L. C. of Ruidoso, N. M.; three daughters, Lucy Cook of Idalou, and Mae Henderson and Mildred Edgar, both of Levelland; a half brother, John Gibson Jr. of Waco; two half sisters, Allie Belle Wellborn and Mrs. E. L. Ford, both of Waco; 10 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Ruth Gore

MULESHOE (Special) - Services for Ruth Gore, 64, of Circleback community south of here, will be at 4 p.m. today at the Circleback Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Gardner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park here under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home in Muleshoe.

The Joplin, Mo., native moved to Circleback community in 1928 from Clay County. She was a member of Needmore Community Club.

Survivors include two sons, James and Rocky, both of Circleback; a daughter, Patsy Green of Mountainview, Ark.; four sisters. Goldie Bailey of McAlister, Okla., Sylvia Warren of Needmore Pearl Walbrick of Wichita Falls, and Georgia Meyers of Abilene; two brothers. Andy Summers of Thornberry and Rudolph Summers of Petrolia: and four grandchildren.

Toby Lynn James

ROPESVILLE (Special) - Services for Toby Lynn James, 8, of Ropesville will be at 10 a.m. today at Travis Baptist Church in Memphis with the Rev. V. L. Huggins, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Fairview Ceme tery in Memphis under direction of Spicer Funeral Home.

items were valued at about \$600 by

Vandals shot out the window of a home

and the windshield of a van and damaged

the roof of another car in three separate

Russell James of 2310 70th St. said

someone threw what appeared to be a hamburger at his car, which was parked

at his residence, and also cut the vehicle's roof with a knife, causing about \$300

Dick Sutton of University Dodge at

Loop 289 and S. University Avenue, told

police that someone had shot the wind-

shield out of one of his vans sometime

during the night. Wanda Black said some-

one had shot out a window in her 3411

27th St. residence about the same time.

The window and windshield were

collectively valued at \$400, according to

Three men were arrested shortly after

5 p.m. Thursday after they were report-

edly caught burglarizing Acapulco Red's

Police said the men were apprehended by restaurant employees, and that two vehicles parked behind the building con-

tained a .38-caliber revolver, a .357-mag-

num pistol, a blood-stained hunting knife

and about \$5,000 worth of property from

restaurant at 3838 50th St.

incidents late Thursday night.

James died Thursday in Granville C. Morton Hospital in Dallas after a brief

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don James of Ropesville; his grandparents, Eula James of Waldron, Ark., Lila Layman of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. John Carney of Abilene, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cupell of Vega; his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cupell of Vega, and Lydia James of Brownwood: two sisters, Teresa and Sheri K., both of the home; and three brothers, Ken, Chris and Scott, all of the

William V. Justice

POST (Special) - Services for William Valdean Justice, 59, of Post will be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Alton Wyatt, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery here under the direction of Justice-Ma-

Justice died at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

Justice moved to Garza County in 1926 and married Mary Frances Wood Sept. 14, 1940, in Post. They moved to Lubbock in 1941.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Harvey Don of Edmonton, Alberta, Can-ada; two daughters, Carolyn Combs and Kerry Sue Licon, both of Lubbock; five brothers, J. O. of Tulsa, Okla., the Rev. I. W. of Lakeland, Fla., Virgil of Dimmitt, Jason of Petersburg, and Howard of Post; a sister, Margaret Williams of Brownwood; and six grandchildren.

Cynthia Lee King

MULESHOE (Special) - Services for Cynthia Lee King, 28, of Breckenridge and formerly of Muleshoe, will be at 10 a.m. today at West Camp Baptist Church

Officiating at the services will be the Rev. Glenn Harlin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plains, the Rev. Lewis Johnson, pastor of the West Camp Bap-tist Church, and the Rev. T.L. Pond, pastor of Glen Cove Baptist Church in

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park in Muleshoe under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Mrs. King was prenounced dead about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday four miles west of Arkadelphia, Ark., by Arkadelphia coro-ner Edgar Ball. The death was ruled a

She was forn in Muleshoe and moved to Breckenridge six years ago. She was a member of West Camp Baptist Church in West Camp.

Survivors include a son, Lloyd Glen; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Harris of Muleshoe; a sister, Sondra Wilson of Muleshoe; and a brother, David of Muleshoe.

ear-old man from Slaton, were taken to Lubbock County Jail. The San Antonio man's 5-year-old son, found inside one of

the impounded vehicles, was turned over

News Briefs

serious condition Friday in Methodist

Hospital after he was injured Monday

night in a two-vehicle accident on West

Richard Allen Pointer, 6, of 2001 42nd

St. was in serious condition Friday at

Methodist Hospital after he was injured

late Thursday in a car-pedestrian acci-dent in the 4200-block of Avenue U.

Ruban Sepeda, 15, of Route 10, Box 91,

Lubbock, was in serious condition Friday

at Methodist Hospital after he was in-

Thursday at 21st Street and Avenue S.

ured in a motorcycle accident late

to welfare authorities.

Preston E. Lord

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Preston E. Lord, 59, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in Crestview Baptist Church here with the Rev. C. G. Grigg. pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Lord died about 10:30 p.m. Thursday, at Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

The San Saba native and World War II veteran married Ann L. Staines on June 1, 1941, and they moved to Dawson County in 1949 from California. He owned Preston Lord's Truck Sales and Service.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Alice Daniels of Snyder and Polly Hardy of Lubbock; a son, Gordon of Odessa: a sister, Alice Greenlee of O'Donnell: four brothers, Lester of Lubbock, Warren of El Paso, Jack of Lynwood, Calif., and William N. of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and four grandchil-

Vernon Milo

POST (Special) - Services for Vernon Milo, 75, of Post are pending with Justice-Mason Funeral Home here.

Milo died Thursday afternoon in his home after a long illness.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Hattie Mae Ash, 84, of Ralls will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Ralls. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Cart-er-Adams Funeral Home at Ralls.

Services for Jack Goodgion, 77, of 2400 Quaker Ave., will be at 2 p.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. H: died Thursday.

Services for Ruth Muse, 63, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church at Hereford. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for B. C. Wells Sr., 79, of Route 4, will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died

Services for Arthur Ullom, 82, of Cana-

dian will be at 10 a.m. today in Morrison Funeral Directors Chapel in Dumas. Bur-ial will be in Stratford Cemetery under direction of Morrison Funeral Directors. Ullom died Wednesday.

Services for Josefa Renteria, 79, of Seminole will be at 3 p.m. today in Singleton Chapel of the Chimes. Burial will be in Semipole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home at Seminole She died Thursday.

The Baptist had lived in Garza County since 1930 and married Lizzie Jackson on Oct. 10, 1942 in Post.
Survivors include his wife; two sons, Reggle Moore of Tahoks and C.L. of Carisbad, N.M.; two doughters, Dorothy Pine of Carisbad, N.M., and Helen Davis Character Obles. of Lawton, Okla.; a sister, Delia Sims of Houston; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Ella E. Shelton

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Ella Evelyn Shelton, 92, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Lemons Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview IOOF Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funer-

al Home. Mrs. Shelton died at 11:45 a.m. Friday in LaCasa Nursing Home in Canyon aft-

er a long illness. She was born in Salisbury, Mo., and had lived in Hale County since 1899, un-

til moving to Canyon. She married Calvin K. Shelton on Oct.

11, 1906, in Plainview. He died in August

Survivors include three daughters, Margarite Barnhill of Canyon, Beula He-len Meherg of Bartlesville, Okla., and Mrs. Francis Rogers Jr. of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a brother, M. O. Hoyle of Wichita, Kan.: a sister. Mrs. L. R. Kier of Houston; seven grandchildren; and 13 great-

Carl E. Walton

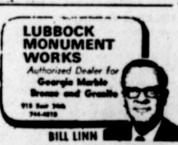
Services for Carl Edward Walton, 25, of 6102 Ave. R will be at 3 p.m. today in W. W. Rix Chapel with Ralph A. Crawford officiating

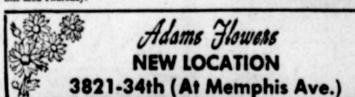
Burial will follow in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Walton died at 3:58 a.m. Wednesday as a result of gunshot wounds received late Tuesday.

Walton had been a resident of Lubbock for about two months, moving here from Odessa.

Survivors include his wife, Gina Miller of Bakersfield, Calif.; a son, Jeramy, also of Bakersfield; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Lee Walton of Holdenville, Okla.: nine brothers, Johnny and James, both of Riverside, Calif., Ernest of Anaheim, Calif., Paul and Tommy of Placentia, Calif., Kennith of Salem, Ore. and Ronnie, Larry and Micheal, all of Lubbock: and five sisters, Fay Cook of Norwalk, Calif., Nita Martin, Donna Walton and Patsy Crawford, all of Lubbock, and Rita Walton of Holdenville,









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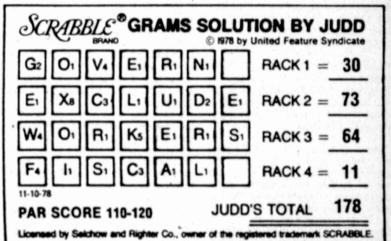
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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle



Dazed Farmer, Feared Dead, **Returns Home After Blaze**

whose family thought he had died in a hopes he might be alive. barn fire Monday stumbled into his home four days later - shirtless, dazed and burned.

After apparently wandering in shock since the fire, Terry Shriver, 27, walked into the kitchen of his Shreve home Thursday evening to the amazement of his wife, Sandy, and his father, Glenn Shriver.

"It was too good to be true that he walked in the door," said Mrs. Shriver. "I prayed I'd find him and it came true."

'He didn't recognize anybody, or not that I could tell," Shriver's father said. "He'd been out in the cold since Monday and it got down to the 20s last night."

Wayne County Sheriff Department deputies said Shriver had burns on his legs, arms, chest and head. His eyes were singed and he was apparently in shock. He was taken to Wooster Community Hospital and listed in fair condition. Mrs. Shriver said she followed her hus-

band to the barn on their property about 1 a.m. Monday after a passing motorist alerted them that the structure was on fire. Shriver, she said, intended to try to rescue about 10 cattle housed in the barn.

When Shriver opened the barn door, the draft caused the smoldering barn to burst into flames. Mrs. Shriver said her husband told her to go back. She said she stood and called his name before going to the house to call for help.

Firefighters said the barn was engulfed in flames when they arrived. After the fire was extinguished, deputies, firefighters and volunteers searched for Shriver's remains. When they did not find them in the barn, an intense search was under-

First to announced the existence of Antarctica was American Charles Wilkes, who followed the coast for 1,500 miles in

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AND COCKATOOS ARE NOT BRED IN THIS COUNTRY
BUT ARE CAPTURED IN THE WILD, MANY COME FROM
COUNTRIES WITHOUT ADEQUATE LAWS TO PROTECT
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ALGOLED INTO THIS COUNTRY, WILD PARROTS
ARE IN TROUBLE. MANY TROPICAL FOREST ARE
BEING LEVELED, AND FOR EVERY BIRD THAT MAKES
IT TO A PET STORE, MANY OTHERS HAVE DIED
DURING SHIPMENT:
INSTEAD OF THE LARGE, IMPORTED BIRDS CHOOSE
A PARAKEET AS A PET OR LOVEBIRDS, WHICH ARE
MEMBERS OF THE PARROT FAMILY, BUT BRED
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keeps changing each week.
Comments from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel stationed across Texas indicate deer and turkey populations are ranging from poor to good. The deer situation has improved in the Panhandle and South Plains regions

over what it was earlier in the year, but the rains came too late in the year to help antler development. These late rains have helped to mature the browse conditions for deer and the herds shold go into the winter with ample food supplies.

In the Texas Panhandle, the 16-day whitetail season is Nov.18-Dec.3 with a bag limit of one deer, buck or antlerless (antlerless by permit only).

The mule deer season in the Panhandle is open for the same period from Nov. 18.-Dec.13 with a two mule deer, limit one buck or antierless (antierless by per-

mit) bag restriction.

In most of the remainder of the regulatory counties including the South Plains (Lubbock), the rolling plains (Wichita Falls) and the edge of the Edwards Plateau, the white-tailed deer season is New 18-1 and 17-be here limit in most of Nov.18-Jan.1. The bag limit in most of these areas is three deer, no more than two bucks, antierless by permit.

The white-tailed deer season will be CLOSED in these northwest Texas counties: Andrews, Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Dallam, Dawson, Deaf Smith, Gaines, Hale, Hartley, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Oldham, Parmer, Terry, and Yoakum.

The mule deer season will be CLOSED in these northwest Texas counties: Andrews, Bailey, Cochran, Collingsworth, Dawson, Castro, Lamb, Hale, Lubbock, Hockley, Terry, Lynn, Gaines, Martin, Sherman, Hansford, Lipscomb, Wheeler,

Parmer, Yoakum.
Shooting hours for both deer and turkey are 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset.

The regulations governing white-tailed and mule deer were created to enablek the P&WD to manage both species more closely by being able to modify seasons and bag limits. Studies have shown that the mule deer season should be as long as white-tailed deer. The shorter season and bag limit on mule deer refleict the more bag limit on mule deer refleict the more

vulnerable nature of this species. The same conclusions about the up-oming turkey season have been made by P&WD personnel as were made for the

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Outdoors

Local Lake Survey Has Good News

A recent survey at Buffalo Springs lake near Lubbock has furnished good news for both area anglers and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fishery biolo-

The netting operations last month found numerous walleye in the 10-inch class which is about average growth for six-month-old walleve in Texas," said Joe Kraai, project fishery biologist.

The fish were stocked as small fry last April and the new program of stocking Buffalo Springs lake at a rate of 5,000 per ace is beginning to pay off," Kraai con-

It is hoped that the saturation stocking of walleye in the South Plains lake will produce a walleye fishery in within two years. In the past, Texas lake stocked with the normal number of walley took from three-to-five years to produce sufficient catchable-sized fish for the angler.

More walley will be stocked in Buffalo Springs Lake next spring as the project moves into it's second year of operation by the P&WD.

The walleye will not only provide an additional species for the angler to catch, but should help control the over-population of shad prevelant in the lake.

ELECTRONIC HOBBIES

A regional swap meet and auction pertaining to electronic hobbies (radio-controlled model airplanes, boats, cars and citizens band equipment) is scheduled for 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday at Vann's Koko Palace. Persons interested in knowing more about hobbies or sports utilizing electronics are invited to attend the an nual event, Admission is free.

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Commission OKs Tag

I&E Field Officer A system for tagging bobcat taken in Texas has been approved and implemented by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission as authorized by the Texas laws on non-game animals and the federal En-

dangered Species Scientific Association. The ESSA program allows Texas to tag an unlimited number of bobcat pelts during the 1978-79 season which runs from Nov. 15, 1978 through Feb. 15, 1979.

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Buffalo Springs Lake- Reports indicate that all species are scattered. Channel catfish continue to provide the best action. One channel was brought in last week that tipped the scales at 17 pounds. Most of the bass are small, but yellow spinner bait brought in a 3 1/4 pound bass from the spillway. Crappie are small but numerous. The lake is in good condi-

Lake Mackenzie- The most productive ishing contiunues to be for channel cats with trotlines. Crappie are scattered in the deep water. Bass action is slow. Water level is normal and the lake is in good

Oak Creek Lake- Cold winds and rain lowed the fishing results, but serious anclers found some good spots. M.M. Schlucter of Slaton caught a half dozen bass with one lunker going at 5 pounds 8 ounces. Almost an inch of rain fell on the lake last weekend.

White River Lake- Booth Dyess of Lubbock hauled in a 7 3/4 pound black bass. Tim Garrison of Lubbock won the South Plains Bass Club tournament: Garrison used a white lunker lure in the southeast portion of the lake to hook a 5 pound 11 ounce black bass. Most of the bass are going for top water lures in the moss beds. The crappie are small, but they are being caught by the hundreds. The lake is in good condition.

Lake Whitney- Stripers were most active on the lake this past week as crappie and sandies kept anglers busy in scattered areas. The total rainfall last week measure 1.24 inches; the lake level is 1 3/4 feet below normal.

bobcat pelts taken in this tate are required to bring the pelt/carcass with the unfleshed skull to one of the numerous tagging station across Texas.

These stations include one in Lubbock at 5104 Ave. T. A limited number of bobcat heads will be collected for research purposes and

the others marked and returned to the trappers or hunters. All pelts must be presented for tagging each Tuesday between 8 a.m and 5 p.m. The pelts will be tagged by P&WD per-

sonnel and the first tagging date is Nov. The successful hunter or trapper must present the pelt to the tagged in person and fill out a form indicating such information as his name and address, and

date and county where the bobcat was

Prior to tagging the pelt, the P*WD official will insure the head is from a bobcat, is unfleshed, resonably fresh, and

four canine teeth must be intact. Pelts will be tagged on a first-come-first-served basis each Tuesday.

ABOUT MY

Persons wishing to take bobcat for personal use and not for sale are not placed under the SSA and P&WD restrictions.

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SKIRTING THE TABOOS - Bill Cushing, 34, a college of Marin behavioral sciences major who's battling American male Taboos, always wears a skirt, and this stroll on the Kentfield campus with Joanne Durbin, right, and her son, John, is no exception. A former construction worker, Cushing vehemently rejects being labeled a transvestite. "I'm a macho dude. You can ask my girlf-riend," he says. (AP Laserphoto)

'Macho Dude' Strolls **Around Campus In Skirts**

KENTFIELD, Calif. (UPI) - Bill Cushing, 34-year-old divorced father of two, wears skirts all the time. He believes he's a pioneer of male freedom. Dressed in a shin-length blue denim skirt with a fly in the front, Cushing no longer causes eyes to turn as he strolls between classes at the College of Marin

campus in the suburbs north of San Francisco. "Hey, man, I'm a macho dude," he told an interviewer who asked him about his sexual preference. "You can ask my girlfriend."

He says wearing a skirt isn't necessarily transvestism. He says it makes him attractive to girls. "I don't impersonate women," he said. "I'm just plain Bill. I get no sexual

arousal out of putting on women's clothes." He says he shaves his legs because he doesn't like the feel of his skirt swish-

They have got used to him on the campus, but Cushing, a former construction worker, says he has trouble finding work. Twenty-five social work agencies have turned him down, including San Quentin prison and Planned Parent-

Some agencies fear he would "freak out the public" and one woman employment officer told him: "You men haven't gotten that far yet."

Cushing said he began wearing girl's clothes when he was four. "I just loved it. They were so soft. I couldn't see anything wrong with it." Later he wore skirts "in the closet" and concedes this had something to do

with his two divorces. Although ashamed of his limited wardrobe of a halfdozen outfits, he feels liberated. "I love to wear skirts. They're comfortable and I like to show off

Cushing is studying sociology.

Chess Master's Family's Release Sought

to-Sharon, a member of the Israeli Parliament, is completing negotiations for release from the Soviet Union of the wife and son of chess player Viktor Korchnoi. informed sources said Friday.

The sources claimed arrangements were being made for Bella Korchnoi and the couple's 19-year-old son to obtain visas to join Korchnoi in the West,

Flatto-Sharon, who has been active in negotiations for the release of jailed Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, said he could not comment beyond saving he was working for the family of Korchnoi."

Korchnoi, 47, defected from the Soviet Union in 1976 and obtained citizenship in Switzerland.

to five in the 32-game world chess championship match in the Philippines by Soviet champion Anatoly Karpov.

Korchnoi has said Soviet authorities have twice rejected exit visas for his wife Chess Federation for help. He also has

In line with that approach, Gierek in

his speech called Poland the "mother of all the Poles - regardless of their party allegiances, profession or social divisions been in touch with Flatto-Sharon.

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Witness Doubts Being Pawn In King Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) - A detective who was removed from his assignment as Dr. Martin Luther King's protector only two hours before King was murdered testified Friday he doesn't believe he was removed as part of an assassination con-

Edward A. Redditt, who was a Memphis police detective at the time of the April 4, 1968, murder, told the House assassinations committee his actual assignment was to spy on King, not protect him, and that his withdrawal had little effect on King's security

Conspiracy theorists have argued that Redditt may have been ordered out of the area in a conspiracy by the FBI and Memphis Police Department to assassinate the civil rights leader.

The committee's chief counsel, G. Robert Blakey, said Redditt's supposed role would be a key element upon which any FBI-police conspiracy theory must rest.

But Redditt acknowledged that he had no plan to protect King and that protection was not his job.

"So you reverted back to surveillance in a position which you have been accused on more than one occasion of being

nation paid unprecedented attention this

year to a long-neglected anniversary, the

day Poland became independent under

bourgeois, rule six decades ago on Nov.

Official history texts have glossed over

the first 20 years of non-communist inde-

to the 1945 proclamation of a Communist

"the 60th anniversary of independence"

- the first time that had happened in 32

"After a century and a half of being

partitioned, the Polish state again re-ap-

Communist Party Chief Edward Gierek

told the assembly. "The importance of

No official celebrations were planned

for the anniversary, but it will be a holi-

day because it coincides with the one

work-free Saturday every month institut-

ed by the Gierek government three years

The state-owned press has published

commemorative articles citing national achievements during the first 20 post-in-

dependence years, praising national inte-

gration after 150 years of partition under

Russian, Prussian and Austrian rule and

economic milestones such as the found-

ing of the important Baltic Sea port of

Credit was given to the Polish people,

not their pre-war non-Communist lead-

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ceptance of Nov. 11 as a major landmark

that fact cannot be overemphasized."

peared on the political map of Europe,

years of Communist rule.

Polish Independence

- a spy. Am I correct about that?" asked prejudice might have been a motive if committee investigator Eugene Johnson. committee investigator Eugene Johnson. "Correct," Redditt replied.

Redditt's lawyer, Curtis R. Smothers, said Redditt's assignment was to report any King activity he saw in the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, including people with

Redditt said he was told that he was removed from his assignment for fear his role as a spy had been uncovered and that his own life could be in danger.

Blakey said the House committee will conduct public hearings for the next two weeks on allegations that the FBI and Memphis police conspired to assassinate Blakey said that if any of the key ele-

ments of the theories, such as Redditt's role, are proved true, "then there is every likelihood of a conspiracy of the most sinister and troubling sort to murder Dr. Blakey said that would suggest "a con-

cials of government - local, state and Earlier, Blakey said the committee was

spiracy that probably involved high offi-

Observation Planned WARSAW, Poland (AP) - The Communist rulers of this Eastern European toward religion," and he offered greetings to "our countrymen throughout the

> But in paying new attention to the Nov. 11 anniversary, the government continued to stress what it regards as the Soviet-led Communist movement's key role in freeing Poles from foreign bondage at the end of World War I.

pendence rule as insignificant compared Gierek made no mention in his speech state at the end of wartime Nazi occupaof President Woodrow Wilson's plan for peace after World War I even though one But last Monday, the national Parliaof the American leader's 14 points called for a free Poland with access to the sea. ment held a ceremonial session to honor

Instead, he gave the Russian revolution credit for national independence. The Soviet government under Lenin was the first to revoke Polish partition treaties and recognize Poland's right to independence, he said.

Official news media still stress the role played by the post-1945 leaders. Only two non-Communists were portrayed by the state television in an anniversary line-up of "Great Poles" this week. One was Nobel laureate physicist Marie Sklodowska-Curie. And in new evidence of national pride transcending official atheism in a predominantly Roman Catholic country.

fact killed King.

Blakey said the committee found some indications of racial prejudice but disputed several accounts - including one by the Justice Department - of Ray's alleged racial hatred.

The Justice Department, in a report last year, quoted a Mexican prostitute as saying Ray goaded four black sailors in a Puerto Vallarta bar in 1967 for no clear

reason and threatened to kill them. But the committee played a tape-re-

said Ray became angry because he thought one of the sailors had made a pass at her. She said she never heard Ray

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express prejudice against black people. Blakey said the committee found some evidence that Ray in fact might have had a liaison with a black woman in Los An

However, Blakey said, former quaintances disagree whether Ray was prejudiced and said there is evidence Ray was an admirer of the apartheid governments in South Africa and Rhodesia.

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Clements Watches Election Machinery

DALLAS (UPI) — Governor-elect Bill Clements, displaying a healthy caution about Texas' Democrat-controlled election machinery, is making dead certain he keeps the votes that gave him the biggest political upset in Texas history between now and the time the election is certified as official.

ents ws straightforward - as he n on most issues during the cam-- about his concern that his staff be vigitant to guard against his margin of victory disappearing in the certification

Before leaving Friday for a week's vacation to "get my perspective in joint," Clements said he and his staff have been involved with one goal since Tuesday at 7 p.m. when the polls closed: ballot securi-

'That has been the first order of business," he said, "to get those final tallies in and have the election certified."

Clements said he was not worried that the election would be stolen from him, likely because it could not have been. His staff of election workers and attorneys has carefully watched the individual

"Let's just say I felt that it was prudent to take these precautionary measures." Clements said. "Remember, all of the winners in the past have been members of the same party. "Most of those county judges and coun-

ty clerks out there, all those people who are intimately involved in the election process, they are all Democrats. All of my predecessors have been Democrats. That makes a difference.' The new Texas governor, the first Re-

publican to lead Texas since Reconstruction, said he would press for improved breaks for Texans in Washington, address the Mexican alien problem and carrs out his promises in the field of secondary ed-

Clements, perhaps aware that a heavily Democrat legislature awaits him in Aus-

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tin, said he will spend whatever time is necessary in Washington to turn around policies which he says have no support in Texas. He cited, as he had during the campaign, issues such as the Carter administration's energy policy and Mexican alien policy, and the country's agricultural export policy.

"I'll be up there whenever it is deemed necessars to present the Texas view on those issues," he said. "I spent 10 months finding out how Texas feels on those is-

As an example, Clements said, he will try for some gains for Texas farmers on the export market.

"If we're going to allow the Japanese exporters to bring into this country their automobiles, radios, cameras and television sets and compete in our markets at a fair market price then our farmers and ranchers should have the same privilege in Japan."

Clements, deputy secretars of defense in the Nixon administration, said getting fair market price for agriculture products in Japan would require a bilateral trade agreement between the United States and Japan.

"Our farmers in the past have spent too much wasted time lobbying in Congress, and at the Department of Agriculture, when the real issue is within the jurisdiction and overview of the State Department. That's where treaties need to be resolved."

On the subject of Mexican aliens, Clements was as forthright as he was during the campaign.

"I've said from every podium I have

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spoke from that Mr. Carter's program of amnesty is a disaster in Texas," he said. "I will take a lead role in taking that message to Washington, and in seeing we get the kind of program in Texas that we need and want. And it is certainly not

"There are approximately 3 million illegal aliens in Texas. And the suggestion that we confer instant citizenship on these peoile is just nonsense."

Education was the other issue which most stirred voters during the campaign.

"I am confident," Clements said, "that I got a significant number of the teachers' votes. I don't anticipate having any trouble at all working with the teachers of Texas."

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However, most education groups op-posed clements, primarily because of his desire to review the quality of individual teachers periodicalls.

"I have said that all through my campaign that there should be testing of teachers," he said. "I even said there should be recertification every five years.

"I am going to work with the legislature and the State Board of Education and we'll see what we can resolve in this day Morning, November 11, 1978-A-19



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Mart Posts Small Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock mar-ket trading slowed to its quietest pace since mid-summer Friday as prices posted a modest gain. Some independent oil and gas-stocks moved up following President Carter's signing of an energy bill Thursday.

bill Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 3.12 to 807.09, trimming its loss for the week to

hange came to just 16.75 mil-shares down from 23.32 mil-mus day and the lightest total 11.65 million-share day on in the midst of the Indealysts noted that Friday's ac-

was held down partly by the oservance of Veterans Day in ome parts of the country.

Among some typical smaller energy issues. Texas International climbed 44 to 7% as of the 4 p.m.

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A STRANGER IN OUR MIDST — A pelican, something of a stranger in these parts,

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Weddington Beats Carter Drums

By PAULA TILKER Avalanche-Journal Staff

Sounding like the advance public relations woman for Jimmy Carter, Sarah Weddington, special assistant to the president, Friday proudly ticked off recent administration accomplishments and pledged to continue efforts toward Equal Rights Amendment ratification.

Mrs. Weddington, in Lubbock to address the Texas Home Economics Student Section Workshop at Texas Tech, explained during a news conference that she considers her official duties to include informing the public about administration actions

And, she added, "I think we've done

Included in her list of achievements were Carter's peace efforts, Civil Service and Social Security reforms and attempts to slash the national deficit and curb unemployment.

She will continue to actively review upcoming legislative proposals, Mrs. Wed-dington said, adding, "Inflation will be the major focus of all of us working in the White House the next few months.'

The 33-year-old Abilene native, who was appointed to the post Aug. 31, acknowledged she is the key administration 'ambassador" for women, but added, "I was anxious not to do that alone."

Mrs. Weddington, who meets usually once every two weeks with Carter, said she counts extension of the ERA ratification deadline her major accomplishment

so far. Now, she added, she will study results from recent national elections and "convey the message" to state legislators and governors that Carter is "committed to

She will "offer help" to the states to secure amendment ratification, Mrs. Wed-

dington said. The most vital issues facing women are economic ones, said Mrs. Weddington, citing as an example that in many private pension plans it is up to the husband to choose whether to buy survivor benefits.

Santa Claus Entry Not For Everyone Danny Harmon, 6, Friday discovered

that Santa Claus's way of entering a home doesn't work for everyone.

Danny got about three feet down the chimney at his 6108 Nashville Ave. home about 3:30 p.m. before telling his young peers that he was stuck. A neighbor called firemen, who freed the adventurous youngster within minutes.

According to Danny's brother, Frank, Danny decided to climb down the chimney at the suggestion of several friends when he discovered that no one was home to let him in. Normally he stays with a neighbor if older members of his family are away. Santa probably would counsel that he continue that practice.

swim-in, citing the old ordinance.

waste management

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new-found cleanliness. Ironically, local police blocked the

EPA cites a long list of other successes. Among them are

Pearl Harbor, the Willamette River in Oregon, the Androscog-

gin River in Maine, French Broad River in North Carolina, the

Houston Ship Channel in Texas, Campbell Creek in Alaska,

"We have shown success - and the people want more," says

Thomas C. Jorling, EPA assistant administrator for water and

But future success is likely to come more slowly, says Jor-

Most of the initial clean-up efforts have related to sewage

and the construction of municipal and industrial treatment plants that purify the wastes before they are discharged into

Treatment technology focused on withdrawing the so-called

Future efforts will focus on toxic chemicals that to date have

suffered from "inadequate attention," says Jorling. Although

the chemicals sometimes enter the waterways only in ex-

tremely small amounts, some such as chloroform and benzene

There also are the problems of pollutants entering the water

are known to cause cancer in humans and laboratory animals.

oxygen-demanding pollutants that smother stream life.

Calumet River in Illinois, Lake Minnetonka in Minnesota.

And in some states, she said, there is no mandatory law that a wife will receive some portion of her husband's property if

Some federal action to correct economic disparities may be necessary, said Mrs. Weddington, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Doyle Ragle of Lubbock.

Asked about her contributions to women nationwide, Mrs. Weddington said she is "trying to reach out to a much broader segment" of the female population. Her message from the president, she

added, is to help women understand they have options in their lives and that all women - whether professionals, home-

makers, rural or urban - must be repre-"I see choice as a very good thing," she

When asked whether she can objectively evalue issues she feels strongly about, such as abortion and the ERA, Mrs. Weddington replied she has "some trouble," but that her background as a lawyer

She explained her legal training taught her to analyze ideas and not emotions. Also, she said, she learned during her terms as a Texas legislator from Travis County that it is "necessary to work on is-

ble for presenting both sides of an issue to Carter. But, she added, she often will attach her own strong recommendation

Mrs. Weddington, who replaced Midge Costanza as special assistant to the president, said she likes the feeling of excitement she receives from working in the White House.

Her hours are long, she said, explaining she usually is at her office by 7:30 a.m., leaves late and often attends evening functions as well as traveling extensively

Armed Services May Restore Some Two-Year Enlistments

Department has ordered all the armed services to study cutting minimum enlistments to improve the quality of volunteers, fill gaps in combat units and short-

Officials who declined to be identified said Friday the focus of the studies, made under congressional directive, would be to restore some two-year enlist-

Nixon Says Exile Over

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for vacations," said Walker. "I'm sure many would be here if it was at all possi-

Nixon spent about two hours in Dallas before flying by private jet to Shreveport for another reception and an overnight stay with Waggonner at his home. Nixon's travel plans also included a trip and speech today in Biloxi, Miss., for Veter-

Waggonner, though a Democrat, was a close friend of the former chief executive during the Watergate scandal and an ardent supporter while in the Congress.

Rene Gibson, a Waggonner aide, said all 10 members of the Louisiana congressional delegation were invited to the reception, but only one, Rep. Jerry Huckaby, R-La., accepted.

Gov. Edwin Edwards was invited but he also declined the offer, Miss Gibson Nixon is scheduled to address a crowd

of 12,000 at the Gulf Coast Coliseum during a Veterans' Day program today. We've been receiving calls from all

over the country from people trying to get tickets," said Paul Trehern of the Mississippi American Legion. "Most are congratulating us for the undertaking."

U.S. Gaining On Clean Water Goals,

But Future Progress To Come Slowly

partment upped the minimum to three years because, officials said, there was too much turnover under two-year hitches and because training was more expen-

Although the services claim a steady increase in quality of their volunteers, the Army in particular has been unable to attract enough enlistments for the infantry, armor and artillery branches, even with bonuses and there is rising dissatisfaction in Europe with overseas duty tours that now extend up to four years.

Officials said the Army - which is considered the main problem - has produced its proposals for cutting minim. enlistments, while the Navy, Marines and Air Force still are drafting their recommendations. Any final decisions would be up to Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Army officials said that, if approved by Brown, their proposals would begin a three-year test of two-year volunteer enlistments involving men and women destined for service in Europe. Those volunteers would fill specific military specialties, particularly in the combat arms, where there are now shortages.

About 11,000 or 12,000 two-year volun-

teers would be signed up.
One of the blandishments proposed by the Army would be cash payments to help in financing college education and other civilian training after leaving serv-

The officials estimated that a successful two-year enlistment program might help solve the problem of morale in Europe, where Gen. George Blanchard, the U.S. Army commander, has been seeking to cut overseas duty tours to 18 to 24 months. Presently, such tours can be much longer.

The decline in the value of the U.S. dollar on foreign markets has made life increrasingly difficult for soldiers in Europe, particularly married enlisted per-

from sources such as farms. Fertilizers and pesticides applied

Jorling also says EPA must focus on major urban-industrial

areas where bacteria levels often are hazardous, especially in

streams where summertime flows often are inadequate to di-

The General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, estimates another \$174 billion will have to be spent

by government and industry by 1984 to achieve the fishable and swimmable goals mandated by the Clean Water Act.

Jorling, however, says there is no sign the people are lessen-

ing in their support of pollution control programs.

California residents approved a \$375 million water pollution

bond issue at the same time they enacted the tax-restricting

'We don't see any waning of the people's support in clean-

In part, he says, the support comes because "people can see actual changes in the quality of the water."

No one expects the nation to meet the goal of making all waters swimmable and fishable by 1963. But, Jorling emphasizes, "there are a lot of waters in the country that are already

to soil are carried by rainwater into nearby waters.

It questioned whether the expense was justified.

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married enlisted men and women had been complaining that they wanted to go

Defense officials said the Marine Corps has improved its overseas duty problem, particularly with Marines stationed in Okinawa, by reducing duty there. They said the Air Force has no discernible problem with its people.

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unit have died since last year's gather-No. it's not sad," said Michael M.

Mattice, 83, a retired plumbing contractor. "It's a day to commemorate the dead and to talk of old times." Mattice, who was a first sergeant in Company H, said part of the reunion is a

reading of the list of the unit dead. **Ransom Details Asked**

On Kidnapped Woman

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The family of Spanish winemaker Don Pedro Domecq awaited instructions Friday on how to deliver \$1 million in ransom demanded by the kidnappers

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night, but they expect a call from the kidnappers at any moment," said lawyer Manuel Galixia Alcala. "They are still waiting.

Brianda Domeco de Rodriguez, 36, was seized sometime Tuesday afternoon by unknown abductors. She was reported unhurt, but the 77-year-old father was hospitalized after he learned of the abduction because the drama aggravated a heart acondition, a family spokesman The kidnappers telephoned her hus-

band, Dr. Fernando Rodriguez Campillo, three times, and also sent him a note Thursday that was signed by the kidnap victim, Galixia Alcala said.

The note said she was unhjurt and "for no one to worry," he said. Galixia Alcala discounted police re-

ports that said the family was gathering the ransom money and it was arriving at the villa in bundles. "The family has not gathered the mon-

ey," he said. "There is nothing more to say right now but this afternoon I hope to have a new statement. It will be interesting." He declined to elaborate. The lawyer said the woman's father re-

mained hospitalized here and was in "delicate condition." He is a member of Spain's wealthy wine and sherry making family and has a history of heart disease.

The family has refused all police assistance and requested that both the police and the news media consider their actions could endanger the life of the kidnapped woman. The lawyer said the family believes in "its right to privacy in a personal and private matter.

The kidnap victim was born in New York City, but grew up in Mexico City and attended the American High School. She is the mother of two children, Peter, 15 and a daughter, Fernanda, 10.

No one knows exactly when or how the kidnapping occurred because no one saw it happen," said Galixia Alcala. He said the woman failed to pick up her children from school on Tuesday

Mexico City newspapers and the police speculated Thursday the abduction was the work of a left-wing terrorist group, possibly The 23rd of September Communist League. The lawyer said there was no indication the group was in-

The League, which takes its name from the date of a bloody shootout beteen police and student activists in the 1960s, is believed responsible for the kidnapping and murder in September of Hugo Margain Charles, 35, son of Mexico's ambassador to the United States. The family asked friends to refrain

from calling so the villa's telephons would be free for the kidnappers to call. The lawyer said all the communications had been very brief so far and had provided little information.

The Pedro Domecq Wine Co. is a Mexican subsidiary of the Spanish firm in the southern Spanish city of Jerez de la Frontera. The father of the kidnap victim is a third-generation member of the family, which is famous for its sherries.

Victim Of Davis year in Amarillo in another Davis trial on charges the millionaire murdered his 12year-old stepdaughter during a 1976 shooting spree at the his mansion in Fort Worth. The jury acquitted Davis.

Judge Testifies

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leged murder-for-hire scheme told a jury

Friday how he posed as a blood-splat-

tered victim in an FBI scenario designed

to dupe millionaire defendant Cullen

"Frankly, I was pretty shaken up by

He also said he did not recognize the

The state alleges that FBI informant

David McCrory used the fake photo to

convince Davis of Eidson's death. Davis,

who is charged with solicitation of capital

murder, subsequently handed over \$25,-

000 for the phantom "hit man," the pro-

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from the case after Davis' arrest on the

On cross-examination of Eidson, 60, de-

fense lawyer Phil Burleson tried to show

that many of Eidson's rulings in the di-

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Veterans Day reunion tradition.

to the battlefields of France.

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ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) - They

number only 16 this year, but the dwin-

returned each Nov. 11 to the old Asbury

Park Armory building, where they first

assembled in 1917 to begin their journey

The unit was part of the 3rd New Jer-

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However, prosecutors said Davis' attor-

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George Ridgley, the FBI photographer Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidson testified that he modeled for FBI photographs dewho snapped the picture, was the final picting his bloodied body crumpled in the state witness in the first week of testimony. He introduced photographs, which he said showed McCrory and Davis together The judge said he agreed to assist the in a parking lot Aug. 18 and 20. One FBI after listening to a tape recording in showed two men looking in the truck of which Davis allegedly discussed the slay-Davis' blue and white Cadillac.

The state contends McCrory, acting on Davis' instructions, placed a .22-caliber Ruger pistol in the trunk of the car and that it was equipped with a silencer - an illegal weapon. Prosecutors also allege Davis removed from the trunk a manila envelope filled with \$100 bills and gave it to McCrory.

Investigators say they recovered the money and the weapon when Davis was

Teamsters Question Guidelines Burleson tried to convince the jury

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons says President Carter is wrong in thinking the giant union may go along with the gov-ernment's voluntary 7 percent wage guideline in upcoming bargaining.

Carter said at a news conference in Kansas City on Thursday that "we have gotten fairly substantial encourage-ment" from the United Auto Workers and the Teamsters that the two unions will cooperate with the guideline, a major plank of his new anti-inflation pro-

dling ranks of Company H uphold their But Fitzsimmons said Carter is mis-For 60 years the survivors of the 171reading the position of his 2 millionmember World War I infantry unit have member union.

"I don't know where he got it from," the union leader said in an interview in New York on Friday. "He didn't get it from our union that I know of, especially from me. If he said we endorse his program, then he is wrong."

teer Infantry. Twenty-five soldiers never Fitzsimmons also took exception with recent statement by Alfred E. Kahn, Each year fewer places are set at the Carter's new anti-inflation chief, that reunion supper. Four members of the Kahn thought the Teamsters would settle within the wage guideline.

The Teamsters, which have been winning wage increases upwards of 10 percent a year in recent contracts, open bargaining in a month on a new threeyear national freight contract covering nearly 500,000 truckers. The current contract expires March 31.

The negotiations will be a key test of Carter's anti-inflation program both because of the Teamsters' size and because the union's settlement likely will set a pattern for several other major unions.

Holdup Men Hit Two City Establishments

Armed bandits took about \$300 late Friday from Lubbock businesses on opposite sides of the city.

An apparently inebriated man armed with a .22 caliber pistol visited the L & L Service Station at 42nd Street and Avenue A about 9:30 p.m. and left with the attendant's Timex watch and more than \$200 from the cash register.

A scant hour later a revolver-wielding man got nearly \$100 from a West 19th Street convenience store. James Bateman, 29, the service station

attendant, said a bandit who at first asked to borrow a gas can demanded that Bateman lie on the floor as he took the money from the register and the attendant's watch. At 10:35 p.m., a man who entered

Jim's Quick-Mart No. 2, 5702-A 19th St., demanded that Diane Black, 28, the store's attendant, "give me all your money." He threatened to shoot her, she said, when she hesitated. She estimated that less than \$100 was

in the cash register.

Postal Service Probes Misdating Metered Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some of those letters that seem to be delivered late may not really be delayed in the mail. A number of businesses with postage meters are deliberately misdating their mail to make it look that way, postal officials said Fri-

They say they have ordered a study to learn just how prevalent the deception is. Officials say they have found, for example, that a mail order firm that can't meet a deadline for sending something to a customer puts a phony date on the mail to make it appear that the delay was caused by slow postal handling.

"I can walk into a post office and pick up some metered letters. They are dated a day or two days or a week before they were given to us," said R.E. Holding, a member of the Postal Service board. "We get the blame when people think these letters have been delayed," Hold-

Postal officials have long known that

some businesses deliberately put the wrong date on some metered mailings, by accident or design.

Postage meters are machines that print the amount of postage and the date in the upper right corner of envelopes. The meters, which are in widespread use by businesses, save the trouble of licking and affixing stamps and allow the sender rather than the Postal Service to date the

Deputy Postmaster General James V.P. Conway, in a report to the board, said Postal Service statistics show metered mail moves more slowly than handstamped mail. He said the study will try to

reasons, including how many letters are given earlier dates than the date of mailing.

Conway said another reason for the delay is that many metered letters pile up and are taken to post offices late at night.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said, "One thing we might consider doing is having a cutoff at the end of the business day. If it is metered after the close of business then it would have to have the next day's date."

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SPC At Lubbock To Dedicate New Facilities

The pungent smell of ether once per-meated a room which now is filled with the faint aroma of chalkdust.

A counselor talks quietly with students in a room which was once the scene of emergency room drama.

ms and hundreds of other ich were part of West Texas are now part of South Plains College at Lubbock To make the transformation from hos-

ital to college official, SPC at Lubbock

will have an open house at 4 p.m. Sunday t 1302 Main downtown. The public is in-A ribbon cutting, a reception, and tours

will be included in the ceremonies.

Retiring U.S. Congressman George Maon and recently-elected Congressman Kent Hance will help slice the ribbon dedicating the new technical-vocational

Programs in child development, respiratory therapy, business vocations, fire protection technology, mid-management, and related and short courses are available at the SPC Lubbock branch

Frank Hunt, technical-vocational-occupational dean, said the college is unique in two ways.

"It's a unique situation in that government, both on the national and local levels. a community, and education cooperated to convert an old hospital building into a modern educational facility." Hunt

The other unique factor is that the project was done without a local tax, accord-

The transformation began after a tornado destroyed part of downtown Lubbook in 1970. West Texas Hospital vacated their old building and the corporation owning the hospital, American Medical

In an effort to sponsor the entire Lub-

bock Meals On Wheels program for one

day, the Junior High Youth Group of St.

Matthew United Methodist Church is

participating in a Starv-A-Thon through 7

The youth group began their Starv-A-

The Stary -A-Thon 1978 is similar to a

Bike-A-Thon or Hike-A-Thon in that

pledges are received for each hour one of

the student members fast. The student

members have pledged not to eat as a

means of raising money and to experi-

ence what millions of people in the world

experience daily - to awake hungry and

The cost of operation for the entire

Lubbock Meals on Wheels program in

Lubbock for one day is more than \$366.

At present the organization has 209 sub-

scribers. The organization provides hot

meals to persons 55 years of age and old-

er who are unable to prepare a balanced

meal for themselves and who have no

The price for a meal in the Meals On

Wheels program is \$1.75 if the subscri-

bers can afford it - if not, they pay what

they can afford. There is no fee for in-

At the Meals On Wheels office at 2161

50th St. there is a bulletin board with a

verse from Psalm 71:9: "Do not cast me

off in the time of old age; forsake me not

when my strength is spent." Surrounding

the verse on the bulletin board are photo-

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FORMER HOSPITAL NOW SCHOOL - The sign at 1302 Main in downtown Lubbock no longer reads West Texas Hospital. The new letters spell "South Plains College." The building was vacated, gutted, and completely remodeled into the new facili-

ty. Dedication ceremonies and Open House will be at 4 p.m. Sunday. Ribbon cutting, a reception, and tours of the seven-story building are planned

International, donated the building to

To Assist Meals On Wheels Program

from volunteers five days a week. In

some instances, the hot meal and social

contact are enjoyed only once that day by

the subscribers - when the Meals On

Mary Williams, director of Meals On

Wheels of Lubbock, said there are two

things needed for a successful program.

money and volunteers. Each week \$1.800-

\$2,000 is needed for food and 170 volun-

teers are needed for deliveries. Persons

who wish to volunteer 112 hours per

week of their time to the program may

Last year, the St. Matthew United

Methodist Junior High Youth Group can-vassed a 20-block area of West Lubbock

to raise money for the American Heart

Fund. The weekend the group canvassed

the 20-block area, there was six inches of

snow on the ground, temperatures in the

low teens and a strong wind. The youths

covered the area in eight hours with

breaks for hot chocolate and a hot lunch.

If the youths surpass their goal of \$366,

any surplus will go to the group's treas-

MINERALS EXPORTED

During the first half of 1978, Argentine

mineral exports increased 66.9 percent in

value and 7.7 percent in volume, accord-

ing to government officials. The Secretar-

iat of Mining reports that through June

mineral exports totaled 53,812 metric

tons, valued at \$15.2 million

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)

call 765-8319.

Wheels volunteer knocks at their door.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce

to pay off a mortgage of \$142,000. Several hundred Lubbock businesses, industries, and others made pledges and remodeling conducted a fund-raising drive last spring was begun with help of a \$2 million grant Methodist Youth Have 'Stary-A-Thon'

to the mountains of New Mexico.

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SPC at Lubbock began using the new facilities this fall

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ury for a project or activity. Members of the group have discussed taking a ski trip Pledges for the Stary-A-Thon may be made by calling 799-4170. Donations also are being accepted at the South Plains

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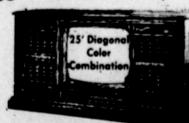
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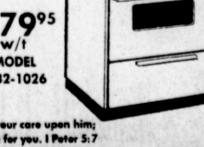
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White House Shrugs Off Meany Criticism

House on Friday shrugged off AFL-CIO President George Meany's acrid attack on President Carter, labeling the labor leader's latest criticism as "wacky and unpredictable.

Meany, in his strongest denunciation of Carter yet, complained Thursday that the president was the most conservative chief executive since Calvin Coolidge.

"People here have kind of discounted him (Meany)," a White House official said Friday. "It's gotten to where we expect the worst," the official, who declined to be identified, said.

Carter reportedly was "not very much concerned" with the 84-year-old labor leader's latest comments, which administration aides believe are not widely shared within the labor movement.

By contrast, White House aides described the president last August as "livid" over criticism by Meany that the administration was not doing enough to help organized labor.

Presidential aides said then that Meany's criticism came only days after the White House made several concessions to the AFL-C1O, including a muzzling of the administration's chief inflation watcher, who had been critical of high union wage demands.

Since then, relations between Carter and Meany have been running from chilly to ice cold.

Meany has said that he views Carter as a weak and ineffective president who is not sensitive enough to the needs of working people.

Administration officials have defended Carter as a true friend of labor and have

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White accused Meany of blaming Carter rather than himself for organized labor's failures, such as defeat of a labor law revision bill in Congress.

Last week, Meany took a hard line

against Carter's new anti-inflation program, rejecting its voluntary wage and price guidelines and calling instead for mandatory wage-price controls.

The White House official said Friday that he believes Carter still enjoys broad support from unions that belong to the AFL-CIO.

"Individual union presidents are saying they don't know what Mr. Meany is doing." the official said. "They're perplexed and saying. 'What can we do?'

The official said there was a "wacky and unpredictable quality to Mr. Meany's criticism" in that it followed mild statements Meany had made about Carter only a few days before.

Last Sunday, on a television interview show. Meany went out of his way to avoid criticizing Carter personally, and instead complained about his economic advisers, a tactic Meany has used frequently in recent months.

On Thursday, however, the labor leader went all out against the president, accusing him of reneging on campaign promises and expressing great disappointment with Carter's performance.

Meany also called Carter "the most conservative president ... in my life-time." then qualified that by saying Republican President Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded Warren G. Harding when he died in 1923 and then was elected to one term in 1924, was more conservative.

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ine Killed In Iranian Oil Clashes

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Clashes between troops and anti-government protesters claimed nine lives in Iran's oil belt, the Iranian news agency reported Sunday, and oil workers defied a government deadline for ending their crippling 13-day-old strike.

A key anti-government Moslem religious leader, meanwhile, blamed President Carter for "complicating" the Iranian crisis with his support of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The reported violence was the bloodiest since the shah appointed a military-led government last Monday.

The Pars news agency said six persons, including an army sergeant, were killed and 23 demonstrators wounded Saturday in Khorramshahr, about 410 miles southwest of Tehran. The violence erupted near the Emam Sadeq Mosque, where the faithful had gone to pray on a

Moslem feast day.
Protesters set fire to 15 banks and a number of shops before troops moved in to disperse them, Pars said.

In Ahwaz, about 70 miles north of Khorramshar, soldiers shot and killed three persons Saturday when a group organizing a demonstration refused to disperse. Pars reported. It said many were

The agency said street demonstrations also were staged in the cities of Kermanshah, Shiraz and Mashad, but no deaths or serious injuries were reported. Religious leaders headed a peaceful fivehour march by thousands of people in-Kerman, southeast of the capital, and another peaceful demonstration was held in Isfahan, Pars said.

The months-long anti-shah campaign has been led by Moslem clergymen opposed to the shah's westernization of this traditional Islamic society and has been joined by political dissidents demanding democratic reforms of his authoritarian rule

The exiled Moslem leader Avatullah Khomaini, a central figure in the opposition, said in an interview in Paris that Carter's "protection of the shah is com-See GENERAL STRIKE Page 14

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THE FINELY misting fog that enshrouded Lubbock Sunday, reducing visibility at times to an eighth of a mile and keeping the relative humidity at 100 percent, will only be a memory today as cloud cover dissipates.

The National Weather Service predicts no additional precipitation through Tuesday because a strong southerly wind will push cool, damp air out of the area today. However, the cloud cover will not totally break up, and the extended forecast calls for a chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday, possibly mixed with snow in

Seasonal Norms Returning

55 degrees. The relative humidity, which remained a damp 100 percent all day Sunday, will drop to 45 percent this afternoon and in-

Sen. Baker Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee apparently has received more than enough promises of support to guarantee his re-election as Senate GOP leader, it was learned Sun-

third term last week, may not face a

Senate sources said Baker, who returned to Washington after his election to nail down the leadership post, already has received commitments from a ma-

Overall, these sources said, Baker has

Sunday in the higher elevations of the eastern Rockies, the National Weather See ICY STORM Page 14

thick mist, which slowly dropped .03 of

an inch of rain on Lubbock and traces on

most of the area, dropped visibility at the airport tower to an eighth of a mile dur-

ing the day and to about a quarter of a

By 8 p.m., the haze had lifted slightly.

and the National Weather Service said

Most Of State Foggy

rain. Visibility, which dropped to near

zero on the coast, also was hampered for

residents of El Paso and Central Texas.

However, temperatures were considera-

bly warmer in other sections of the state,

The fog and drizzle combination that

plagued the Panhandle and South Plains

Sunday was chillingly unpleasant but

probably preferable to the killing snow-

storm slowly spreading across the north-

snow on parts of the Rocky Mountains,

the storm that has killed at least six per-

sons blustered into the Plains, producing

more snow, freezing rain and wintry tem-

Since the snowfall began Friday, six

storm-related traffic accidents have been

reported - four in Montana and one

Crash Victim Found

In addition, the body of a woman miss-

ing after an airplane crash was found

Sunday near Cody, Wyo., after winds

blew away snow and exposed strands of

hair. Search and rescue spokesman Eric

Lie said footprints found in the snow

near the crash scene indicated that the

woman, Beverly Shepherd of Idaho Falls,

Idaho, had survived the crash on Wednes-

Dangerously heavy snowfall continued

each in Utah and Wyoming.

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Most parts of Texas reported fog and

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Last-Ditch Peace **Effort Launched**

NEW YORK (AP) - The Carter Administration launched a last-ditch effort Sunday to find a compromise on the Palestinian issue that threatened to derail a negotiated peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, sent here by President Carter for an airport meeting with Menachem Begin, presented the Israeli prime minister with a new draft compromise in hopes of resolving the latest differences.

Earlier in the day, Carter telephoned both Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in an attempt to overcome the new difficulties

A top State Department official, who asked not to be named, said Vance presented Begin and his top advisers with "compromise language" dealing with the link between the Egyptian-Israeli treaty and future talks on the fate of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territory. Israelis Participate

It was understood that members of the Israeli delegation to the Washington treaty talks participated in writing the draft with Vance. Aharon Barak, an Israeli supreme court justice and one of that country's leading legal experts, participated in the discussions.

The Begin-Vance meeting took place at Kennedy International Airport, where Begin had stopped on his way back to Israel from an official visit to Canada.

Carter talked by telephone from the Oval Office to Begin while the prime minister was still in Toronto. The president reached Sadat in Cairo.

The White House described Carter's conversations as "substantive discussions" but refused to reveal the contents.

Timetable Demanded Egyptian negotiators, under instructions from Sadat, last Friday insisted the

treaty "package" include a commitment (Arafat Demands 'Holy War,'

See Page 14, Section A.) from Israel on a timetable for establish-

ing Palestinian autonomy on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip. The stepped-up U.S. effort Sunday

came as the Israeli Cabinet rejected the Egyptian demands to link the peace treaty more closely to progress on the Palestinian question.

Hwever, Israeli Radio later quoted uty Prime Minister Yigael Yadin as g that the Egyptian demands "are going to create difficulties in the negotiations" but that "it is a problem, not a cri-In Washington, George Sherman,

spokesman for the talks, said Vance met with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and other Israeli negotiators in a lengthy session that broke up about midnight CST Sunday. The Palestinian issue suddenly loomed

Friday after Egypt issued its new demands, and administration officials for the first time questioned whether the negotiations might collapse.

Dayan and Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who head the Israeli negotiating team, were summoned to Canada late last week to meet with Begin on the new development. They returned to

FALLS CITY, Neb. (AP) - It's great

That's about as long as Falls City had

the honor of being the cheapest place to

live in the United States. But it was dis-

rovered belatedly that Falls City was

Nonetheless, it was great while it last-

A network television crew came to

town. Reporters from newspapers and

radio stations across the country called

for interviews. An Associated Press sto-

ry based on a Chamber of Commerce

study noted that a one-bedroom fur-

nished apartment costs about \$90 a

being No. 1, even if it's just for a day.

No. 2, just behind Springfield, Mo.

ed, residents say.

Cheapest Town Loses Rating

\$6 or less.

Washington Friday night in time for new talks Saturday. Sherman refused to speak in detail of

how the talks were progressing.

Success "Expected"

He did say, however, that he wished to "underline that the parties to the negotiations expect they will be successful. They are determined that they will be

successful, and intensive negotiations to that end continue Asked specifically about the linkage is-

sue, Sherman said the relationship "obviously is one of the subjects of the negotiations, and that issue among other issues remaining would fall within my statement that the negotiations are moving forward."

The meeting between Vance and Begin did occur at a critical stage, however. After months of talks, the negotiations appeared snagged.

Only a week ago, Vance was saying that almost alt of the major issues in the negotiations had been settled. The situation began to deteriorate Thursday night when Egyptian negotiators delivered a demand by Sadat for a timetable for carrying out the Israeli promise to grant self-rule to the Palestinians.

Such a timetable would closely link the

Such a timetable would closely link the peace treaty to the Palestinian issue. The demand appeared to be an attempt by Sadat to blunt criticism in much of the Arab world that he is selling out Palestinian interests while making peace with Israel.

But Israel believes the Palestinian issue should not be linked to the peace

"Our position is that there shouldn't be a linkage or even a mixture of the discussions." Dayan said late last week. "We should do one thing at a time."

New York Times Asks Clemency For Patty

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Times, calling Patricia Hearst "no threat to the state," said Sunday it favors presidential elemency for the imprisoned newspaper heiress.

The campaign to win a commutation for Miss Hearst "owes much of its steam to the influence and wealth of her family," but that fact alone is not a reason for opposing clemency, The Times said in an editorial.

Miss Hearst is serving a seven-year jail term for the robbery of a bank with Symbionese Liberation Army members who kidnapped her. What meaning can such words as 'voluntary' or 'responsible' or 'culpable'

have when applied to a 20-year-old who suddenly found herself in the power of fanatics or psychopaths?" it said. "Miss Hearst has assuredly benefited from her family's wealth in her de-

fense and is now benefiting from the attention her case has received because of who she is. Yet as long as our system of justice deals with individuals and not with groups, such inequities are unavoidable. It may be seen as a cruel kind of poetic justice that Miss Hearst's fortune attracted her kidnappers in the first place and brought on her present troubles." The Times said.

"Miss Hearst is a young woman who, under severe stress, did some foolish and criminal things. For these, she has already served 18 months in prison, not counting her months as a prisoner of the terrorists. She represents no threat to the state. A commutation of her sentence would be justified if she were poor and uncelebrated. To keep her in prison because she is wealthy would be merely vindictive."

Critics Claim Vetoes Will Raise Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Critics say than \$400 million in additional federal aid President Carter's latest vetoes may mean higher meat prices and more lay offs in the textile industry.

A nurses group said one of the vetoes appeared to be discriminatory against

Carter vetoed three bills Saturday,

maintaining they were inflationary. By taking no action, Carter "pocket vetoed" legislation that would have restricted his authority to increase meat imports; another that would have exempted the U.S. textile indudtry from tariff reductions agreed to during current international trade negotiations; and a third that would have provided more

month in Falls City, and a steak dinner

with all the trimmings could be had for

Even after Falls City was relegated to

A tobacco dealer in Port Santa Lucie,

Fla., was so impressed he sent the may-

Niedfeldt said he was assured in a let-

ter from a Joplin, Mo., couple who said

they were considering moving to Falls

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the No. 2 spot, the letters came pouring

in, said Bill Niedfeldt, manager of the

Falls City Chamber of Commerce.

or a bag of his No. 1 pipe tobacco.

for nurses training during the next two Carter said he vetoed the meat import

bill because "it deprives a president of the only anti-inflationary tool available in this area. But Richard McDougal, president of

the National Cattlemen's Association, said the veto means American consumers will end up paying higher meat prices because cattlemen will not rebuild their herds with the threat of beef imports confronting them.

"In total, the measure would have provided more supply and price stability for consumers, for cattlemen and for other nations involved in meat trade," McDougal said. His association represents about 280,000 beef producers.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, expressed disappointment with the veto, and predicted Congress would take up the beef imports issue again next year. Montana Stockgrowers Association President Elmer Hanson called Carter's

action "a slap in the face to ranchers" who are being used as the "whipping boy in the administration's hapless attempts to halt inflation." "Americans will pay more for poor quality beef from overseas, and American consumers are the real losers in this

move of political cowardice by the president of the United States, "Keith Propst, president of the Colorado Farm Bureau.

The American Nurses' Association suggested the veto of the Nurse Training Act, was discriminatory, We cannot help but wonder if (Cart-

er's veto) had anything to do with the fact that nursing is predominately a woman's profession," Association President Barbara Nichols said.

She disputed claims that there are sufficient numbers of nurses to meet the demand and predicted the veto would cause severe problems for many of the 1,300 nursing schools and their 248,000 stu-Sen. Ernest Hollings, D.S.C., in object-

ing to Carter's veto of the textile bill said,
"If the president is serious about fighting inflation, he'd better develop a realistic trade policy for this country. "Textiles and apparel are \$5.2 billion in

deficit in 1978 and the White House policy is to cut tariffs further and to open the floodgates wider.

'It makes no sense to spend billions to create public works jobs, going deeper in-to debt in the process, while we are pushing a trade policy that eliminates them faster than they can be created."

Robert Small, president of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute and chairman of Dan River Inc. of Greenville, S.C., said Carter's veto was "a grave disappointment because of the im-portance of the legislation to the job security of the 2.3 million Americans who work in the textile and apparel industry

Damp, Cool Siege South Plains Sunday were part of a cold front extending across the state. The

known number of workers were in the structure when it fell. (AP Laserphoto)

SEARCH FOR BODIES-Rescue workers search for bodies in the debris of the Con-

nor Hotel in downtown Joplin, Mo., which collapsed Saturday as workers prepared

the abandoned building for dismantling by means of explosives on Sunday. An un-

Near-seasonal temperature norms will return today, with this afternoon's high to be in the low 60s and tonight's low in the low 40s. Tuesday's high will be about

crease steadily to 80 percent tonight. Fog and drizzle that blanketed the

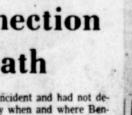
GOP Senate Post

Baker, who easily won re-election to a challenge in January when he seeks a second term as the top man in the GOP

leadership. jority of the 11 new GOP senators.

Senate in January

support of between 28 to 33 of the 41 Republicans who will take their seats in the

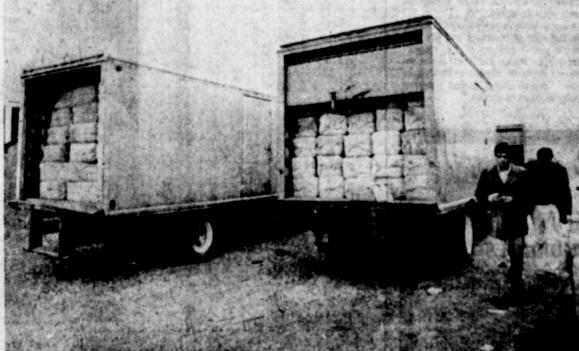


in the 3800-block of 51st St. white cord was tied around one writst, according to police reports, and his body wrapped in a red sleeping bag. He was

did not have a shirt on. His girlfriend, Kathy Ann Stalcup, of 1009 Ave. T, had reported him missing Oct. 29 and the following day she told police her car also was missing. Police re-

parking lot in the 1600-block of 16th St. Autopsy results showed Bentley had been dead at least four days before his body was discovered about 11:30 p.m. when Miss Stalcup had her brother break

into the car trunk to get a tire tool Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death homicide.



TONS OF MARLJUANA SEIZED-Police Sunday seized 20 tons of marijuana and eight million Quaaludes from several trucks, vans and a 65-foot fishing boat in the Jamaca Bay sec-tion of New York. No one was found aboard the boat, but feder-

al drug officials are searching the area for suspects. According to authorities, the street value of the haul is approximately \$30 million. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Held In Connection With Stabbing Death

A 25-YEAR-OLD Lubbock man was booked into Lubbock County Jail early Sunday in connection with the stabbing death of Lindsey "Lynn" Henton Ben-

The man, who police say may have been the last person to see Bentley alive, underwent intensive questioning by detectives late Saturday at Lubbock's Department of Public Safety headquarters ras jailed at 1:30 a.m.

picked up the man at his 2024 apartment at 2:45 p.m. Saturday questioning a woman in relation to the stabbing. Officers confiscated a set of luggage from the suspect's apartment and some rags from the trunk of his car, according to Det. Randy Ward. Police late Sunday had not recovered a

BIKE THEFTS DOWN

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI reported a 9 percent decline in bicycle thefts nationally for the period of 1973 through 1977

weapon in the incident and had not determined exactly when and where Bentley was killed.

Bentley's body, stabbed 33 times, was found Nov. 6 stuffed in the locked trunk of his girlfriend's car, which was parked His legs had been tied together and

wearing blue pants and brown boots, but covered the car Nov. 2 in an apartment



MARXIST GREETING - Pope John II and Marxist mayor of Rome Giulio Carlo Argan exchange a kiss at the foot of the Capitoline Hill in Rome Sunday when the Pontiff met the head of the city government on his way to St. John Lateran to take possession of the basilica as bishop of Rome. (AP Laserphoto)

Pro-Ordination Group Makes Appeal To Pope

olic conference seeking admission of women to the priesthood decided Sunday to send a delegation to Rome to make a first-hand appeal to Pope John

The action was among a score of strategies and positions adopted on the closing day of a three-day meeting attended by more than 2,000 Catholics from across the country. About two-thirds of the delegates were nuns, the others were lay

Calling for "free and equal access of all" to the full range of church ministries, including the ordained priesthood, they look steps to put their case before every bishop in the nation. A delegation of the women planned to show up Monday in Washington for the opening of the meeting of the National Conference The church's U.S. bishops declined in-

vitations to attend the conference.

Besides acting to present their case directly to Pope John Paul, the Second Conference on the Ordination of Roman Catholic Women asked that the Vatican be invited to send emissaries to this country "to experience the reality of ministering women

The conference said that many Catholic women already are "engaged in priestly ministry and experience affirmation in that ministry from those whom they serve.

Declaring support for those women who serve in a pastoral or sacramental way "in obedience to the spirit by preaching, anointing, reconciling and

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BALTIMORE (AP) - A Roman Cath- presiding," the conference called on the "official church" also to "recognize and affirm these priestly ministers."

Their sometimes irregular actions, overstepping present church restrictions, was a point of disagreement at this second women's ordination conference, with some contending that women must take initatives outside the male-dominated church hierarchy to stimulate reform.

On Saturday right, about 250 of the delegates took part in an irregular communion service, following the format of the mass, but without a priest - all the women recited the words that consecrate the bread and wine.

Others, an evident majority, favored staying within the rules to open up the priesthood to all persons, while also working to reform its sexual exclusiv-

Declaring there are "two distinct positions" on the matter, the conference said, "Some among us are deeply commited to the pursuance of ordination for women within the present church sys-

But others, the statement added, "have a perspective of ministry which can only be lived out" in a "wholly different system," preferring to act outside the present regulations for total change.

Calling for such "institutional disobedience," theologian Elisabeth S. Fiorenza of the University of Notre Dame said the "structural sin of patriarchical sexism corrupts the heart of the Christian priesthood."

Until the official church repents, women should exercise "institutional disobedience in anticipatory obedience to the vision of a non-sexist community," she said, and added:

"As long as women cannot represent Christ in the eucharist celebration, our participation at the table of the Lord remains a perversion of the eucharistic

community intended by Christ." Under present church rules, only male priests may preside in the consecration of bread and wine for Holy Communion, in which the elements are believed to become the reality of Christ's body and

A number of proposals were approved by slim majorities. Sister Rose Colley of Denver, who presided over the action session, said the narrow votes were not sufficiently decisive to be considered conference mandates.

Among them were proposals calling for inclusion of "lesbians and gay men in the public ministry of the church" and for a "strike day" next April for women to spurn masses celebrated by male priests in protest against "subordination of women."

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Pontiff Greets Marxist Mayor

changed greetings with Rome's Communist mayor Sunday and took formal possession of the city's St. John Lateran basilica in his role as bishop of Rome.

southern Rome working class district came 28 days after the former Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was elected pontiff.

In taking possession of the basilica in

Catholic Bishop Says **Church Past Crisis**

of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops said Sunday there are "some hopeful signs" that the church, under great stress since Vatican Council II, is past its crisis. Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, ending his first year as head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the church has experienced a "slight rise" in the number of those entering the religious orders of men and that there are 'positive signs, reassuring signs" that the

spiritual life of the laity is deepening. Following Vatican II, the religious orders of men were the first to feel the dramatic drop in numbers that led some to

think the priesthood was in severe crisis In addition, the liturgical reforms instituted by Vatican II, left what Quinn called "a vaccuum" in some people's

Vatican II had an effect on the devotional life of the church," he said, "and we haven't recovered that life as yet. "There are some hopeful signs" Quinn

said. "I think those things will come with Quinn, in an interview on the eve of the NCCB's annual fall meeting, also said the church was increasingly concerned about what he termed the "infringement" of

the government into areas of religious

One of the major topics the bishops will discuss during their four-day meeting is a report on church-state relations that warns that government is increasingly taking the view that the only First Amendment-protected right of the churches is the right to worship and that government has the right to regulate social activities of the church in the same manner it regulates similar secular social

"I see (this development) as a dangerous infringement by the government and as an exceeding of its competenence." Quinn said. "It is dangerous not only for the church but for everyone else as well. The government is going into fields for which it has no legal basis."

Quinn also said that the bishops would

keep high their priority on passage of a constitutional amendment banning abortion. He warned President Carter that the tuition tax credit issue, dropped in the last session of Congress, "will not go

Abortion is one of the most horrifying and corroding things in the life of our so ciety," Quinn said.

He said the bishops were not ready to take a position on the effort by some antiabortion advocates to call a constitutional convention to deal with the abortion issue but that they did not "foreclose the possibility" of eventually endorsing such

On the question of tax relief for parents of students in parochial and private elementary and secondary schools, Quinn noted that Carter had promised to support such efforts during his presidential ampaign but then opposed them after being elected.

We don't feel very good about President Carter on that issue," Quinn said.

Post Office Cutting Down On Losses

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Postal Service is reporting progress in its effort to reduce financial losses.

Postmaster General William Bolger has told the Postal Service's governing board that the deficit for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 will be much lower than the \$688 million loss posted during the previous year.

Bolger said an audit, to be completed in about a month, will show that the final figures for the 1978 budget year will be "nowhere near" the \$1.3 billion deficit projected earlier.

If the 1977-78 deficit does not fall below the \$688 million recorded in 1976-77, t would be the third straight year the deficit has been frimmed.

the terror-plagued capital, the pope said he was praying that love would take the place of hatred and civil strife.

The new bishop of Rome desires above all that we remain in the love of Christ and that this love is always stronger than our weaknesses," he said, "I pray that this love will help us

change the spiritual face of our community because before this love, hatred, envy, ill will and perversity disappears, whether in social or interpersonal matters."

The pope's reference to social problems came after Communist Mayor Giulio Carlo Argan reminded him of the crises facing Italy's capital. "It is my duty to say that Rome is not a

happy city and in its suffering has a thirst above all for justice and solidarity," Argan told the pope during a brief meeting and handshake at the foot of the city hall hill near the ancient Roman Forum. 'Not withstanding the efforts to

change its chronic condition," Argan said, "Rome still remains a city torn by social injustice, beggared by unemployment, the lack of houses, of social assistence and culture."

tainty propels youth into the illusions of drugs, crime, violence and terrorism."

Argan also told the pope his Communist administration would continue to respect the separation of religious and civil authority as past Christian Democr Party administrations had done.

"Our administration is and will c ue to be respectful of the distinction tween religious and civil powers," he said, "being certain that their parallelism cannot but tend toward social equilibri-

After bidding farewell to Argan, the pope was driven in his black limousine to St. John's basilica where he was greeted by his vicar of Rome, Cardinal Ugo Po-

The pope celebrated a mass with Rome's cardinals, bishops, priests and nuns before returning to the Vatican alter his sixth outing since being elected the first non-Italian pontiff in 455 years.

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NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Uganda said Sunday its troops occupying Tanzanian territory repulsed a counterattack and ed many enemy soldiers into the al river dividing the two armies e they were "eaten by crocodiles." Tanzania refused to confirm it

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threat to strike even further into that country unless Dar es Salaam immediately called off its troops

Tanzania's official press published refugee reports from the war zone charging Ugandan troops with murder, rape and

"The Tanzanian attack was suicide," Amin aide Bob Astles told UPI in a tele-

Tanzanian Bulletins

Differ From Amin's

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) - Tanzania said Sunday it launched its

expected counter-offensive, but Uganda claimed it repulsed the attack and that

many Tanzanian soldiers were "eaten by crocodiles" in a tropical river dividing

Tanzania said the fighting was still raging Sunday night, 24 hours after the

start of the attack, but did not indicate whether the offensive had been success-

"It has been officially announced in Dar es Salaam today that the Tanzania

people's defense forces have launched a major counteroffensive against Idi

Amin's aggressor troops which crossed the common border and invaded the Ka-

It added the offensive began Saturday night and was "aimed at destroying the

Earlier, Tanzania's official press published refugee reports from the war zone

gera River area of northwestern tanzania," the communique said.

charging Ugandan troops with murder, rape and pillage

phone interview. "The Tanzanians were thrown back, their boats destroyed and many of them were eaten by crocodiles in the Kagera River" - a 150-foot-wide tropical river separating some 6,000 Tanzanian and 3,000 Ugandan soldiers in Tanzania's remote northwest corner.

"I'm told the screams were horrendous as the Tanzanians died," Astles said. They went straight into the jaws of Idi Amin, no matter about the crocs when they attacked."

Radio Uganda said the Tanzanians launched the offensive late Saturday with a heavy artillery and rocket barrage. An estimated 3,000 Tanzanians, according to one Ugandan official, then tried to cross the Kagera by boats, including an

"None of the Tanzanian troops managed to swim the river and were watched by Ugandan troops as they were swept away by the water, and were eaten," Uganda radio said.

old ferry from nearby Lake Victoria.

Tanzania charged Ugandan troops raped, killed and razed villages during the invasion and the government's Sunday News published refugee reports of life in the occupied zone.

One peasant, Andreas Wamala, was quoted as saying, "Before I ran away, 39 people had already been killed in my vilFORECAST XXXX 11111 WENTHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts showers for southern California, flurries for most of Nevada, and flurries for eastern Montana extending into North Dakota and northern Minnesota. Rain is predicted along a cold front extending from the Texas Panhandle north-east into Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and New York. (AP Laser-

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He also criticized administration moves

to shore up the dollar overseas, whose

decline, he said, was due to inflation at

"Spending \$30 billion in gold to buy for-

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good money after bad," Friedman said.

South Plains Temperatures

Economist 'Sure Of' Recession

"The American people are waking up to what the situation is," he said. "And

they are going to make it politically prof-

itable for the people in power to change

Friedman called for a cut in federal

spending. He dismissed President Cart-

er's wage and price guidelines as doing "more harm than good. They simply dis-

tort the economy ... The only way to cure

inflation is for the government to spend

He said unless policy is changed, the United States faces mandatory wage and

less and print less money.

price controls by early 1980.

things" by cutting government spending.

will be less severe.

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as Jayton. compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) - Economist Mil-

ton Friedman said Sunday that a U.S. re-

cession is inevitable and could come as

"There is only one thing I am sure of," Friedman said. "We're going to have a

recession, and the later it happens, the

A recession is a temporary falling-off of

"If we have more inflation, we will

have a recession. If we have less, we will

also have a recession," added the Nobel

He was interviewed on NBC's "Meet

Friedman said recession would come in

the first part of 1979 if the Federal Re-

serve Board retains tight money policies,

But Friedman said Tuesday's elections,

in which referenda for cutting taxes and

spending were victorious, foretold a time

in which both inflation and recessions

SCULPTURES MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - A retrospec-

tive exhibit of sculptures by George Segal

will be on display at Walker Art Center

through next Jan. 7. The center says the

show "of more than 50 sculptures pre-

sents the full range of Segal's work: ma-

for environment pieces such as 'Cinema'

and 'The Gas Station' from the 1960s

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Former astronaut Neil A. Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday after surgeons re-implanted a severed finger.

The 48-year-old Armstrong entered Jewish Hospital Saturday night to undergo surgery on his severed left ring finger. The surgical team was headed by Dr. Joseph E. Kutz.

Kutz and hospital officials said it would be at least Thursday before the success of the operation could be determined. However, he said initial indications showed the blood supply to the finger was restored.

Armstrong's finger was ripped off Friday when he jumped off a truck at his suburban Cincinnati home and his wedding band caught on a barn door.

A hospital spokeswoman said Armstrong and his wife had asked for privacy while he recuperates at the hospital. Armstrong has routinely refused all interviews in recent years.

Armstrong initially went to Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati but was sent Saturday evening to Jewish Hospital, which has performed numerous limb re-im-

On July 20, 1969, Armstrong became the first man to walk on the moon when his lunar module, dubbed "The Eagle," operating out of Apollo 11 landed on the surface of the moon.

Armstrong who was was the civilian commander of the three-man Apollo 11 crew.

'That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," Armstrong said as he stepped from the module onto the

lunar surface. Armstrong now teaches aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati, where he heads the department of engineering and medicine. For two years Armstrong and colleagues have been

working on a portable lung apparatus. Armstrong has been honored for his space flight by 17 nations and his hometown of Wapakoneta, which has built a space and science museum named for

Except in talks at the museum to children. Armstrong refused to reminisce about the historic flight. But in a comical poem he wrote earlier this year for a syndicated children's newspaper he

"Nine summers ago, I went for a visit, To see if the moon was green cheese. When we arrived, people on earth asked: 'Is it?'

We answered: 'No cheese, no bees, no trees.

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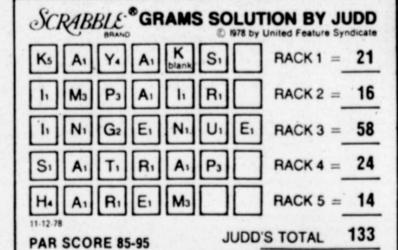
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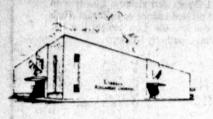
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AN EDITORIAL:

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Clements' Job Just Starting

AS HE BEGINS assembling a staff, Gov.elect Bill Clements will be under great pressure to reward party hacks and political han-

If he is the good businessman his record and rhetoric indicate he is, Clements will eschew these temptations and consider ability only in filling key staff positions and in appointing men and women to run executive

To do otherwise would be to doom the two-party system his election signalled to a short-term viability indeed.

ONE OF THE MOST recent examples of the mistake a political outsider can make in choosing his closest advisers is President Carter.

The former Georgia governor gathered around himself in the White House the old

AN EDITORIAL:

Let There Be Light

MOST SCIENTISTS today believe our entire universe (or time as we know it) began with what is commonly referred to as a "big bang.

Now the two Bell Lab scientists who discovered the seemingly conclusive evidence quite by accident, of course—have gained significant recognition for their work via being awarded the Nobel Prize for physics.

Arno Penzias and his colleague Robert Wilson share the 1978 honor with Soviet Physicist Piotr Leontevich Kapitsa, the 82year-old Don Quixote of Soviet science-who risked his life by refusing on moral and personal grounds to work on the atomic bomb.

The discovery in 1964 by Penzias and Wilson of cosmic microwave radiation-a faint signal pervading all space—is said to confirm the theory that an explosion created the universe more than 18 billion years ago.

Before that the "big bang" theory had been well-known, but they were the first to verify that there was radiation left from the suspected explosion.

For some, the question goes even deeper than mere science. Penzias said the "big bang" explanation was not incompatable with the religious view (for instance: "Let there be light") that the beginning of the universe occurred at a definite time. And that it was a specific event.

The scientist admits: "Western religion deals with progress, and progress to some tion as evidenced in his stunning, comehave won this time '

cronies and campaign workers who had helped him climb from national obscurity to the biggest job in the land.

Unskilled in the ways of Washington and, in some instances, lacking the ability to do the jobs assigned to them, the Carter staff members proved to be a roadblock in his efforts to make a good record for himself in the first half of his term.

And that occurred even though the President's own party has a commanding majority in both houses of Congress.

Clements, who campaigned for governor on the theme that he was "a businessman, not a politician," will face a Legislature even more top-heavy-with opposition-party members.

Unless he can surround himself with men and women, regardless of political affiliation, who understand the workings of the Legislature and-more importantly-can establish a rapport with its members, Clements will be thwarted in everything he tries

A GOVERNOR in Texas, under the state constitution, has very limited powers.

He gets things done, if he gets them done at all, by persuasion and by his appointive powers-not by issuing orders or even, except to a limited extent, by using his veto

In that sense, being head of the state government is quite different from being the head of a business-even a very large business like.

GOV.-ELECT CLEMENTS, whom this newspaper supported in his successful race, undoubtedly realizes this. Nevertheless, a winning candidate is under tremendous strain to give out top jobs on the recommendations of those who helped him get where

When his party has been out of power for 105 years, the pressure builds mightily.

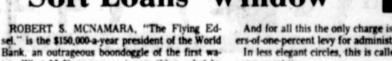
Clements won by the narrowest of margins. He will not have behind him, initially at least, the tremendous power of a public mandate that a winner with 60 or 65 percent of the vote would have

He will have to earn that public trust and confidence. His first and perhaps his most critical challenge will be in the staff and other appointment decisions he makes between now and the day he is sworn in as governor.

Based on his past record, and his dedicaextent is purpose. The theologians seem to from-behind victory, we are confident he will make the right decisions.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

World Bank Features 'Soft Loans' Window



ter. What McNamara says is one thing, what he means is another and what he will do is a third. When McNamara solicited the World Bank job

he was full of promises to reduce the "loans" and put its house in order. On taking over 10 years ago the World Bank was lending about \$1 billion a year. Today McNamara has boosted this to at least \$8.7 a year.

It is pointless to search for answers to him. McNamara has the habit of gazing a foot over your head while you are talking with him-as if you were not there. But, in all good conscience, he is answerable to the American p

This is a fact McNamara seems to ignore.

OUR SUFFERING United States taxpayers' supply a full 25 percent of the World Bank's capital and 37 percent of what is known as the World Bank's International Development Association. And McNamara's IDA is another outrageous boondoggle.

Both play the Communist game, handing American taxpayers' money to Communist countries from the U.S. Treasury. In spite of President Carter's claim that he is in a knockdown fight against inflation, this is what McNamara's IDA

The IDA has a "soft loan window." It seems intent on aiding Communist countries and, specifically, in aiding Communism's work. This includes 'loans" to Vietnam and Laos, both of which nations are at war. And apparently McNamara has more "loans" on the way

THE IDA MAKES "loans" for as long as 50 years, a preposterous length of time in which, admittedly, anything can happen. In addition, McNamara's IDA allows a 10-year grace period during which the "loans" need not be repaid.

Offhand Thoughts...

A dejected office worker was lamenting the ther day following a stiff dressing down by his oss on a particular piece of work.

After each segment of the product was cri-

iqued, the man slumped lower and lower into "Can't you say something positive about my

work?" the man pleaded. "This work is positively awful," the boss re-

And for all this the only charge is a three-quart-In less elegant circles, this is called nice work if you can get it.

Some countries, receiving such "loans" from our United States' taxpayers, apparently lend out this interest-free money at interest rates as high as 17 percent, this being, again, nice work. But the scandalous fact does not seem to bother McNamara. In 1947, Congress set up the World Bank. The

International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, in turn, was intended to use the World Bank to help the free world recover from World War II's ravages. That task is finished.

TODAY MCNAMARA is concerned primarily with upgrading the quality of life in the Third World's have-not countries. This includes Africa, a pet of both President Carter and UN Ambassa-

dor Andrew Young.

Both preach endlessly about democracy, as does McNamara. But in the years since colonial flags came down, three-quarters of the 423 million people are under one-party government or

Military force is the political force. Of the 41 African nations now ruled by blacks or Arabs, all but a handful squirm under the boot of a self-proclaimed dictator.

Only nine of the 41 African nations have, or permit, an opposition party. And in most of these nine the ruling party is literally killing off the opposition leadership as rapidly as he can.

REBELLIONS, COUPS, civil wars and tribal fratricide have claimed millions of lives in Africa. Except in a very few places, liberty would be a miracle in black Africa, like floating an anvil in a tub of butter.

Moreover, the fact that few of these nations have a viable workable economic and political system does not seem to bother President Carter and Ambassador Young.

The "soft loan window" was created in 1962. Now it is demanding that Congress appropriate \$2.2 billion of our taxpayers' funds. The House increased this boondoggle to \$2.221, but the Senate cut the appropriation to \$1.3 billion, nearly \$1 billion less than the House. Conference committee settled on \$1.258 billion.

This \$1.258 billion most certainly is not hay. There should be—and now—a full-scale investiga tion of McNamara and his handling of the World Rank and IDA

McNamara is a cover-up artist, but it is high time we learned the truth.

'We Can Work Out The Details After We Take Over'



M. STANTON EVANS:

Regulatory Disorder

WASHINGTON-Pressure for national health insurance continues to build, fed by a chronic agitation about the rising cost of medical services.

The irony of this crusade is that the problem complained of as a reason for further government intervention is a result of the intervention we already have.

Virtually every serious student of the subject concedes that the upward spiral of health care costs in recent years stems from adoption of

ANDREW TULLY:



what mildly may be described as a dim view of the United Nations. Any American who can read and watch television must be aware by now that UN policies re-

flect the politics of its majority-the Third World and the Communist states. As such, the organization is neutral against the

world's free governments.

But locating the UN in New York City, a deci-ion nurtured by assorted do-gooders and greedy Manhattan shopkeepers, also has made of that collection of pin-striped footpads a clear and present danger to the country's international securi-

THAT CONDITION was reflected for the umpteenth time the other day when two former Soviet employes of the UN were sentenced to 50 years in prison for trying to buy U.S. military se-

The two men will not serve a day, of course. At Washington's request, Judge Frederick Lacey in the U.S. District Court in Newark released them in the custody of the Russian ambassador to the

Our foriegn policy people hope to trade them for a couple or three dissidents in Russian pris-

Besides, Washington wanted to avoid retaliation by the Soviet government

Fair enough. But it was good to note that Lacey criticized the UN for not screening potential em-

SAID LACEY: "I ask myself how many FBI agents have to be assigned to representatives of Iron Curtain countries to make sure our hospitality is not undermined.

I can answer that, Your Honor, It takes at least nine FBI agents to shadow a diplomatic suspect, plus a back-up crew of a score of technical experts. In some cases, as many as 40 FBI men

have been involved in surveillance alone. FBI Director William Webster estimates there are about 1,900 Soviet-block personnel alone plying their trade in the United States.

Thus the conviction of the spies Valdik Enger and Rudolf Chernyayev was no little triumph for it exposed a Soviet cover long under suspicion: use of that government's merchant marine as an espionage instrument

ENGER AND Chernyayev were set up by an American naval officer, Lt. Cmdr. Arthur Lindberg, on an undercover assignment for the FBI. Under constant FBI observation, the Russians paid Lindberg more than \$20,000 for bogus defense "secrets" over a nine-month period

The spies' guilt was plain; the FBI televise them as they dropped off written messages to Lindberg in various locations in New Jersey. Unfortunately, the UN is still living it up in gay Manhattan. "It's the perfect cover, complete with diplomatic immunity for Communist espionage bosses," says a CIA official.

The FBI's internal security function wou a relative piece of cake if the UN moved to Switzerland-or better still, from our point of view

Medicare and Medicaid and other Federal policies, notably the tax treatment that is accorded health insurance plans.

In fact, the irony goes considerably beyond

A just-released report from the Hospital Association of New York reveals that fully one-quarter of the costs absorbed by hospitals in the Empire State are the result of government regulations aimed at cost and quality control. Thus not only has government skewed the mar-

ket for medical services by pumping up demand, it has also increased the level of health care prices through regulations intended to contain The HANYS report, entitled "The Cost of Reg-

ulation," is based on a survey of hospital personnel at 148 acute care facilities in New York. Staff were asked to record the time and money

required for compliance with state and Federal regulations, filling out forms, conferring on regu latory matters, and the like.

THE RESULTS, broken down by department and by the size of the facility, were little short of astonishing

Across the board, the survey found that 24 percent of the manhours put in by hospital staff are spent on regulatory business.

Even registered professional nurses, who in the popular view are involved exclusively in patient care, spend a quarter of their time-more than a day per week-on regulatory matters.

Certain departments, such as medical records, personnel, and administration, spend 50-70 percent of their time contending with regulation. The aggregate cost of this commitment is enor-

The HANYS report informs us that 115 million man-hours per year are devoted by New York hospital personnel to dealing with regulatory

THIS IS THE equivalent of having 56,000 employes spending all their time on such matters on a year-round basis-enough to staff 75 hospitals with 250 beds apiece, or to provide full hospital services to 600 000 people

Since hospitals are highly labor intensive, this diversion of manhours results in an equally awesome diversion of dollars.

The report calculates the monetary cost of the regulatory burden in New York State at \$1.1 billion a year.

This works out to more than \$125,000 per hour, or \$38.85 per patient per day. The authors conclude: ... whatever the size, location or teaching sta-

tus of the hospitals, large regulatory outlays are the rule; the percentage of overall costs rooted in compliance activity is consistently high.

"PERCENTAGE VARIATIONS that do exist are largely a function of equipment/construction outlays... Even when measurement is restricted to at-

tendant paperwork, time, and, therefore, dollar investment will be sizable, for the deadhand of regulation is pervasive in the hospital setting."

Given traditional emphasis on medical standards and the performance demanded of the new technology, some degree of regulatory checking would doubtless exist under almost any circum ances; but a situation in which one-quarter of the man-hours and the costs in the medical system are traceable to regulation is obviously out of control.

New York is our second largest state and probably the most intensely regulated, and isn't representative of the nation as a whole. It should be obvious, however, that if a single

state can rack up \$1 billion plus in regulatory outlays, the national costs if figured on a similar basis must be horrendous.

The price of gold being what it is, one thing to be thankful for is that all that glitters isn't.

Keep on your toes and the back of your legs are going to ache something awful.

JAY HARRIS:

The U.S.



HOW FAR IS the United States prepared to go in seeing that Iran remains in the Western camp? And that it's vital oil supplies are available to the Free World?

The two questions have been increasingly on the minds of observers and diplomats alike Washington as the situation in the embattled N deast nation ebbs and flows between bloody pr test and an armed truce.

If worst came to worst, would the American people, indeed those of West Germany, Japan, South Africa, Israel and Saudi Arabia be willing to go to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi's aid? Even to sending armed help?

At this point. Washington and those in the capitals of those other nations feverently hope that "worst does not come to worst." And events leading up to this weekend lend credence to those hopes. But, the curtain is not yet drawn on the drama.

IN NAMING SUCH nations as West Germany, South Africa and Japan as "interested parties" in what goes on in Iran, one might ask what their interests might be.

The answer, quite simply, is that each receives hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil a day from Iran, as does the U.S.

Japan, with imports of 812,000 barrels a day depends upon Iran for 16 percent of its total oil needs. West Germany, with 315,000 barrels, fills 11 percent of its needs. South Africa uses 290,000 barrels, 90 percent of its consumption. Israel imports 100,000 barrels daily, 60 percent of its daily use. The U.S. total is 525,000 barrels a day, about 8 percent of its foreign imports.

But, the issue is much more complex than just oil or modernization or Muslim protests or stu-

THE STABILITY of the entire Middle East, as well as the the future of the area, is at stake.

In brief, what is happening 8,000 miles east of Lubbock. Texas, could have a direct bearing on the life of every citizen of this area. The fact that the son of the ruler of Iran-Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi-is training at Reese AFB is only incidental to the real connection.

Iran today is a classic example of what is happening as the Third World emerges from the past and joins the Space Age. While the people may realize that man can walk on the Moon, few are prepared to accept the changes which make it

By the same token, while seeking to share in the fruits of the New World they join, many in the Third World, including religious and political leaders, are unwilling to pay the price of progress.

IRAN AND SHAH Mohammed Pahlavi's efforts to bring his nation into the Twentieth Century is a classic tragedy of today's evolving world. In seeking to make Iran both an industrialized nation which can stand on its own, economically and militarily, the Shah has stepped on the toes

of powerful foes. On the one hand, in redistributing land from powerful Muslim church leaders, in giving women equal rights, in "Westernizing" the nation, he has crossed fanatical and powerful Muslims, who see such things as violating ancient religious

codes. On the other, radical student groups prodded by leftists and Communists, as well as unhappy workers caught in rising inflation, have joined with the Moslems in an orgy of rioting, burning and looting that strikes at the very foundations of the Peacock Throne.

The problem is what does the U.S. and the rest of the Western World do about it?

THE ANSWER thus far has been a clear signal from President Carter that the U.S. is morally supporting the Shah.

Underlining this position, the President has telephoned the Persian ruler and met personally with Crown Prince Reza on his recent birthday in

"Our friendship and our alliance with Iran is one of our important bases on which our entire foreign policy depends," Carter told the young Prince.

Taken at face value, those are strong words. They imply a committment which the American people, as well as many in Washington, may not fully understand

Hopefully, strong moral support by Washington, and the Shah's moves to placate his critics on one hand and his military show of force on the other, will gradually defuse the keg of dynamite before the fuse gets too short to tamp out. If not, then we, meaning all of us, have a problem.

THAT PROBLEM involves not only the rich oil reserves, but \$10 billion in sophisticated, first class weapons the U.S. has sold Iran.

Should this arsenal, plus the oil, fall into the wrong hands, especially a Communist-oriented regime, then Saudi Arabia and its oil riches, Israel. South Africa-indeed the whole Persian Gulf and Southern Africa could topple. In such an event, there would be no need for World War III. The Russians would have already won it.

There are no easy solutions to the Shah's dilemma. As he mulls his options, he is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't. He has given the people more freedom than they ever have enjoyed. Their style of living, while caught in rising costs, education, medical facilities-all have been improved dramatically under his regime.

And if some of his policies have been repressive, consider that the fanatical Muslim leaders are not without fault. "These mullahs want to move Iran back to the 15th Century. They're anti-Western xenophobes," one administration official says. A U.S. consultant in the area adds: "Their motives in this whole thing are about as altruistic as Al Capone's."

In the meantime, history unfolds. At some point in time, we may have no choice except to help write what happens.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

EVER HEAR of a predatory tree? Neither] I. But a client reports that such there be. stranger fig. It kills other trees in its strugg

ALBERT EINSTEIN didn't like to wear a hat. But once when it was raining, his wife insisted he do so. A gentle sort, Einstein. He wore the thing halfway to his Princeton office and carried it the rest of the way.

He then carefully noted exactly how long it took for both his hat and hair to dry. That evening he told his wife the results. His hair dried more quickly than the hat, which he left on the rack thenceforward.

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Sisters Entertaining Federal Lunch Crowd With Surplus Soap

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Strange things are going on at the Bureau of Public Things.

Several high-ranking civil servants have been murdered with screwdrivers. The prime suspect is a secretary, Lindsay Briseoe, who had filed racial and sexual discrimination suits against all the vic-

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ut the real murderer turns out to be Mel Mirb, who did it because the gh-ranking officials refused to accept bribes and do favors for his home-state constitutents.

Another Washington scandal?

Rest easy, taxpayers. It's only a soap opera - enlivening the lunch hours of

the capital's brown-bag bureaucrats. "U.S. Surplus Soap," a political murder mystery, made its debut a few weeks ago in the Commerce Department auditorium. Now, every week a thrilling episode unfolds there and at two other agencies - the departments of Agriculture

It's the brainchild of two sisters, Celia Ribando, 29, and Christine Brim, 26, who are taking advantage of a law passed last year that permits the use of federal buildings for educational, recreational and cultural purposes.

The sisters write the half-hour comic scenes that are performed on sets — made mostly of painted cardboard crates - by six actors described by the authors as "professionals looking for a break to make it to New York." Admission is \$1.50, which barely pays their bills, they

Guest appearances add interest. A White House aide performed in one episode and was "murdered" in time to get back to his desk. Typical of the plots, the killing stemmed from a presidential order to abolish the Agriculture Depart- an Internal Revenue Service computer ment to make room for a White House parking lot.

The audiences are small, with usually no more than 50 seats occupied in the cavernous government auditoriums. But that doesn't discourage the sisters.

We wanted to bring low-cost entertainment to the inner city and make it available to people who usually don't go to the theater," said Miss Ribando. "It's kind of a community outreach philoso-

She said that if people come once, they're usually hooked on the twists and turns of the plots. "They'll give us suggestions and complain if they think an

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episode is boring," she said.

"We're addicted," said Jerry McNiff, of Advertising Agencies at the Texas

programmer, who with two colleagues went over to Agriculture last week to see episode six. "We enjoy the inside Washington humor, It's worth the money and I think it's important to support things like

Maria Pisa, an information specialist with Agriculture, has seen all the epi-sodes. "I enjoy the theater and having this right down the hall from where I

Advertisers Plan Meeting At Tech

About 360 government auditoriums, conference rooms and other facilities around the country — some of which are used officially only a few hours a week — are available for special purposes to non-profit organizations, according to the

work makes it so easy and accessible."

"We're trying to make federal buildings part of the community," said Ted Leininger, building operations direc-

More than 135 independent advertising Tech Mass Communications uditorium on the Tech campus today.

agency representatives from a five-state region will attend the annual educational Bill Crume of Dallas, an alumnus of Texas Tech, is the program chairman for the seminar.

Topics for presentations include: "Tools to help you get more from your broadcast buy," "Putting together the agency AV presentation," "Promoting Your Agency," "My biggest creative problem and how I solved it," and "Creating a Product Personality," according to Rex Webster of Lubbock, coordinator of special invitations for the event.

Speakers will include: Barbara Czachorski of Chicago, Ill., Don Alderman of Houston, Joe Adams of Washington, D.C., and Bill Hill of Dallas.

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Officials Break Ground

Braving gray and rainy skies, 200 persons turned out for groundbreaking cere-monies Sunday for John Knox Village's

Mayor pro tem Alan Henry and Chamber of Commerce president Tim Hatch made opening remarks, and Jerry L. Mahanke, senior vice president and executive director of Christian Services International filled in as guest speaker for Will Rogers Jr., whose plane was grounded in

Participating in the groundbreaking for the new high-rise were two Village resi-dents, Tommy Lyle and Gertrude Acton.



Your

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This day brings you considerable concern where money and possessions are concerned, so use caution during daytime. The evening finds the aspects lift and you have unusually good judgment where all matters of business or personal nature are concerned. Good judgment is now yours.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Study carefully problems concerning practical matters and by evening you solve them. Don't force your views on others during

the day and then tonight you advance in your endeavors. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You find it difficult to gain your goals, but later, all works out much better for you. Take time to improve your appearance in

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Something you have in mind could bring you more worry, so forget about it. You have a delightful time socially this evening, but be sure to be with congenials only.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid a friend who is having troubles during the day, since you can help only in the evening. Some personalize wish will not materialize until evening. Get routine work done early LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) An outside affair cannot be handled wisely until eve-

ning. Take no risks where community affairs are concerned. Avoid one who has an insulting tongue and could help you with others as well. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have fine ideas now but wait until another

day to put them in operation. Be prompt in paying bills and build up your cred-LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study into commitments you have made and then

you know best how to perform them. Don't argue with loved ones during the day. A pesky civic matter becomes an opportunity to advance. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more understanding of others and calm during the day. A pesky civic matter becomes an opportunity to advance.

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kind of recreation that pleases you most. If loved one is irritable, try to please. Avoid one who is trying to come between you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find the right answers to problems at home early. Don't talk over new interest with others at this time. Entertainment at

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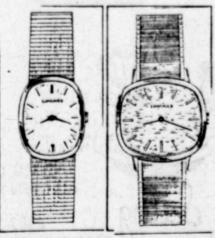


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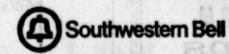
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By ERMA BOMBECK Few columns over the past 14 years have gotten the reader response as the one called, "you don't love me!" - that old chestnut kids lay on you when you say

It struck a chord with millions of parents who take their jobs seriously — par-ents who resist the luxury of laying back saying "Yes," when they should have the guts to say "No".

We've all been there. The slammed doors, eyes brimming with tears. The rejection. The threats. The secret phone calls. The hysterics. The nights when sleep would not come. The mornings of despair when you ached for just one sign

Why do you do it? I've asked myself the same question. Came up with a wonderful phrases like self-respect, integrity. But mostly, I guess, it's producing a human being who knows that love is What prompted this? A

letter from Joyce Winchell of Waukesha, Wis., who was cleaning out a drawer recently and came across a parody on "You don't love me," written by her daughter, Susan, a student in St. Cloud, Minn., to her mother. It's a parody we'd all be proud to find.

"I loved you enough to forgive you when you punished me for something I didn't do.

"I loved you enough to go to church each Sunday because I would have disappointed you had I not. "I loved you enough to respect your

"I loved you enough to listen to your 'old-fashioned' ideas in hopes of learning something from them.

"I loved you enough to spend too much money, for too short a time, to come home and see you. "I loved you enough to understand

that the things you did for me were in my best interest. "I loved you enough to hold my

tongue when I knew the words "I hate you" might have slipped out.
"But most of all I loved you enough to

leave you in an effort to be on my own. That was the hardest part of all." Someday. I'd like to meet the mythical

"everybody else's mother," that illusive, liberal, devil-may-care woman who is the first to sanction every madcap scheme, every party, every overnight prom but who can never be found. Until I meet her, I'll keep handing out my middle-class wisdom: "Rather to die young from a thousand no's...than to live a lifetime with a parent who doesn't

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Spectacular desserts are often the simplest. In a chafing dish or skillet, combine the contents of one can (20-oz.) fruit He is lost to me forever. pie filling and 11/2 cups brandy and heat. Serve over ice cream with brandy flambe. To flambe: heat 1/2 cup brandy over low flame until it just begins to simmer. Light and pour over dessert. Be careful. When flaming a dish with any altake se Keep flammable decorations out of the way and be careful about ties, long hair and loose garmets.

the holiday week have been advanced.

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Family News Deadlines

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Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, deadlines for stories to ap-

pear in the Family News Section of the Avalanche-Journal during

All stories with pictures to be printed in the Sunday, Nov. 26, edi-

tion - including bridal announcements and anniversaries - must

be turned into the Family News office no later than 5 p.m. Monday,

Those items for the Sunday paper which do not have an accompa-

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No, he didn't leave me for another. He was killed in a tragic, senseless accident. The only comfort I get is when I look at his picture and read the letters and love notes and the beautiful poems he wrote: I play our favorite records over and over and rerun the tapes of memories in my head. Please don't say I am prolonging the agony. It makes me feel close to him. It's been five weeks now and I wonder

if I will ever get over my heartache. Evervone says time is the best medicine. In the meantime, how does one get through the present? When sweethearts end a love affair

there is always the possibility of a reconciliation but in my case it can't happen. Please say something to give me

strength. I need some words of encouragement to help me keep going. Tonight as I write this, I feel as if I will never smile again. - Finished At 17

Dear Friend: Five weeks is not a ver long time. The wounds are still fresh. Don't expect too much of yourself. It takes time to work through grief. But you

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will do it, dear, I promise. In the meantime, put away the letters and poems and records soon. They are lovely reminders of the past but you must begin to live in the present and look toward the future. Remember, life is for the living.

Dear Ann Landers: My son by a first marriage is five years old. My husband adopted him. The boy doesn't know Jack isn't his real father.

Jack's parents have always been very good to the boy. I had another son seven months ago and everyone was thrilled.

Yesterday my mother-in-law phoned to say they are taking a five-generation picture at a studio downtown and she wants me to have the baby dressed "cute" next Saturday. Both my husband and I were hurt that our older boy was not asked. Jack called and asked why. His mother said, "This is for blood relatives, dear." We said nothing but are quite upset. Your opinion, please. - Equal Love

Dear E.Q.: Your mother-in-law should have asked you to get both boys ready. The photographer could have taken sev-It would have saved some hurt feelings. P.S. You say the older boy doesn't know Jack isn't his "real" father. What are you waiting for?

It's not always easy to recognize love. especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois **GOREN ON BRIDGE**

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1-As South, vulnerable, +Q8 ♥AQ6 ♦A93 +J10754 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1 + Pass 2 NT Pass Pass What do you bid now? A .- North surely has a six-card suit and an unbalanced hand. You have already described a balanced hand of 13-15 points, so rebidding three no trump simply repeats this message. Your Q-x of spades is sufficient support on

Q.2-East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♦KQJ2 ♥AKQ8 ♦KQ105

this auction, so raise to four

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 Pass 1 Pass What do you bid now?

A. - No matter what you do you cannot possibly express the power of this hand via a jump shift. Since slam depends almost solely on the number of aces partner holds, we would take the direct approach by jumping to four no trump. Depending on on the number of aces partner shows, you should bid five, six or seven hearts.

Q.3-Both vulnerable, as South you hold ♦KJ ♥AKQJ72 04 ♣AJ95 Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with three diamonds. What action do you take?

A. - Jump to four hearts. You don't need much from partner to make a game, and even if he has a hopeless hand for you, you shouldn't get hurt. Your solid trump holding makes it unlikely that you will be doubled. An overcall of three hearts doesn't do your hand justice, and a double would leave you awkwardly placed if partner were to bid four spades.

Q.4-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ◆QJ6 ♥Q95 ♦K982 ◆1073 The bidding has proceeded West North East South 1 Dble. Pass 1 0

Pass 1 NT Pass What action do you take?

Lubbock Couple Repeat Vows

Kathleen Ann Vaughn and David Monroe Nelson Jr. were married in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Sunday in the Sunset Church of Christ. Mike Hammonds offici-

Honor attendants were Patty Fox and Tony Langley, cousin of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sachie Vaughn of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Nelson of Amarillo.

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A.-Bid three no trumps. By first doubling and then rebidding

South you hold:

♦7 ♥KQ87632 ♦KQ94 ♦6 Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What do you bid now?

Q.6-As South, vulnerable. you hold:

+105 ♥Q983 OK82 +A1054 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 + Pass 1 NT Pass 30 Pass What action do you take?

A. - What started off as an indifferent hand has become very good in the light of partner's rebid. You have a maximum no trump response and a fine fit for partner's second suit. A raise to four hearts does not do your hand justice. You should first cue-bid four clubs. That can't get raises clubs, thinking you have a long suit, you can always correct to hearts.

Q.7-As South, vulnerable,

♦KJ6 ♥KQ92 ◊ AQ65 ♦83 The bidding has proceeded:

one no trump, partner has shown a hand too strong for a one no trump overcall, i.e., 19 points or better. Your 8 points give your side a combined holding of at

Q.5-Neither vulnerable, as

A.—Again, you are only in-terested in how many aces part-ner holds. However, you cannot ask for aces with four no trump—that would be a quantitative raise in no trump and not Blackwood. You must use the Gerber Convention. Jump to four clubs, and then bid an apdepending on how many aces partner shows. If partner shows four aces and a king (you can check on kings by bidding five clubs), bid seven no trump so that you can get credit for

South West North East

West North East South Dble. Pass 1 ◆ Pass 1 NT Pass What action do you take? A .- You know partner has a strong hand, but you don't want to play in no trump with your un-balanced hand unless partner insists. Since game possibilities exist, a mere rebid of two diamonds earns a demerit—you diamonds earns a demerit-you would do that with a distribu tional bust. Our vote goes to three diamonds. Partner won't expect much more from you since you bid only one spade at your first turn.

1 Pass 1 NT Pass

What action do you take?

A.—The first thing to do is to determine whether your side has any chance for game. You have 15 points and partner has, at most,

9. Therefore, it's unlikely that any game is in the offing, so your

only concern should be to play the best part score. With a balanced hand and no five-card suit, no trump should be as good

Q.8-Both vulnerable, as

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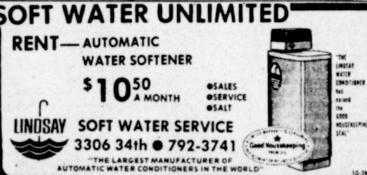
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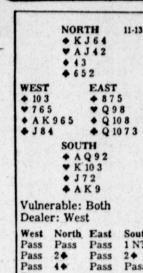
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By Oswald Jacoby

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and Alan Sontag

Alan: "It seems to me that we can discuss the Stayman convention for a week and then just assume that our readers will understand it well enough so we can give examples of its use from now on. Also, we might dis-cuss Jacoby transfers next week. After all, Stayman is almost as well known as Blackwood and 95 percent of experts and the great majority of tournament players use the Jacoby transfer." Oswald: "You've twisted my arm. Back in 1933 when I

first proposed that the open-ing notrump be a picture bid we weren't ready for artificial responses, but people started to add them very

shortly."
Alan: "The basic idea of Stayman is that the two-club response to an opening no-trump is artificial and forcing and asks opener to bid a four-card major if he can and otherwise to rebid two

Oswald: "Today's hand shows Stayman at its sim-

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plest and best. North wants to be in a game after South opens one notrump. He wants to play in a major suit if he can find South with four cards in one. He responds two clubs. South rebids two

North bids game."
Alan: "South loses two
diamonds and will probably lose a heart. His third club is discarded on dummy's fourth heart and game makes."

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We have been asked if there is an expert named Stayman and if he invented the Stayman convention. Sam Stayman of New York is one of the world's really great players. He did

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please explain croup. My 20-month-old son has had it four times. Are certain youngsters more apt to get it? What is the best prevention and best treatment? My pediatrician says it just has to run its course. It scares us very much. Sometimes he can hardly breathe. Do antibiotics help? - Mrs. Y

DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Certain youngsters are more prone to have croup. It usually comes with a cold that causes inflammation of the larynx and upper part of the windpipe. The onset is sudden and for some reason almost always during the night. In mild cases there is no fever. A barking cough and a high pitched sound when breathing in are the chief symptoms. An attack usually

runs its course in three to four days. Mild croups can be treated at home. Antibiotics are usually of no help because the cause, as noted earlier, is usually a cold virus which, as your doctor said, must run its course.

"Cold steam" is most effective for relief. But if you don't happen to have such a vaporizer, hot steam will do. Run a hot shower in the bathroom and close the door. Croup usually improves in the daytime, but it is best to repeat the steaming during the day, A mild expectorant can also be used during the day. Rest is essential. In attacks, syrup of ipecac is sometimes given to induce vomiting. The vomiting may relieve spasm in the larynx. Not all doctors prefer this, but you might discuss it with the pediatrician be-

fore the next attack occurs. This mild form of croup is also called spasmodic croup. Another, much more serious form is accompanied by high fever and may get progressively worse. It has a long, long name - laryngotracheo-

bronchitis. It requires hospitalization. Croup most often affects youngsters between the ages of six months and three years. They tend to outgrow it.

. . .

Dear Dr. Thosteson: First, I want to say that I'm not doubting my doctor's word. He has diagnosed stones in my prostate gland. I had complete tests. However, I find no written information that stones can exist in the prostate. Neither have I been able to find anyone else with this diagnosis. Also, I'm on an acidfree diet, and would like to know if there is anything I can drink besides milk and water. Are there fruit juices on the market I can buy? - R.C.L.

Rest assured that prostate stones can occur. They can be felt by the physician and seen with X-rays. Any secreting gland (one that produces materials) can develop concretions, hardened material. Prostate stones rarely cause symptoms, except occasional red blood cells in the urine. They rarely require treatment.

I doubt the acid-free diet is going to help. I see no objection to occasional use of fruit juice or other beverage. Most food ends up as an alkaline residue. Diet has no role in the cause or the cure of prostate stones.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers: questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



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The Iraqi government, whose relations ith the Soviet Union have cooled pereptibly in recent months, has given no outward sign it wants to restore full diplomatic ties with the United States, at least not immediately. But some knowledgable Iraqis, speaking privately, do not

Alphabet Soup Keeps Airlines' Cities Confused

WASHINGTON (AP) - From ICT to OCH to UKI, the airlines talk in wondrous ways. OTZ is on their route and so is RUL And let's not overlook MAF and

No wonder your baggage, intended for ARC, ends up in IRK.

The airline industry, like the government, loves alphabet soup. And so it was last week, when the government announced awards of 248 new airline routes, out tumbled 11 pages of threeletter riddles.

Each combination means something to the counter clerk, the bureaucrat, possibly the pilot, and it tells the baggage handler where to send the remains of your suitcase.

To the knowing few, ICT means Wichita, Kan., OCH is Nacogdoches, and UKI Ukiah, Calif. OTZ, RUI, MAF and MIV, we'll leave to your imagination.

According to the Civil Aeronautics Board - no, CAB in this story -Hughes Airwest wants to fly from FAT to SLC, and from FAT to SEA. FAT being, for surely some good reason, Fresno, Calif. Salt Lake City and Seattle, being the other two cities.

But try MCO and SJU for size, a new Air Florida route.

From SAT to TUS, which will be a Hughes Airwest route, obviously are San Antonio and Tucson, but Ozark Air Lines' MCO to SDF aren't readily identitiable as Orlando and Louisville.

The Official Airline Guide (OAG) has two pages of the three-letter codes by way of explaining the rest of the book and the print on those two full, full pages is so fine it can give you a THA: Terrible Head Ache.

The codes range from ABE, which is Allentown, Pa., to YRB, which is Resolute in the Northwest Territories of Canada. And the book, of course, refers to said wilderness region as NWT.

Canada, actually, has the most exciting letter combinations for the adventurous. Think of flying from YAF to YAG to YAK, and then to YAM to YAT to YAZ. Hoping all the while that your vinyl two-suiter doesn't wind up in SAT or

Iraq's transformation from maverick to moderator probably was seen most strikingly at the recent 20-nation Arab League

summit conference in Baghdad. President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr once called summitry a "waste of time." But at this month's summit, the host government not only declined to press its militant anti-Israeli policy on fellow Arabs but said it would be satisfied with a

"minimal agreement" among them. Longtime foreign residents of the Iraqi capital say the Baath Socialist government's preoccupation with security is still intense but citizens seem more relaxed about speaking their mind without

Foreign observers trace the roots of Iraq's new open-arms policy back as far

-Baghdad in early 1975 extinguished a

BY TRICKY RICKY

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smoldering feud with Iran, bringing an end to the Iranian-supported Kurdish rebellion in northern Iraq and to longstanding border disputes with the pro-West Iranians.

-The government of Bakr and Baathist Party Vice Chairman Saddam Hussein has also been quietly strengthening relations with the conservative Persian Gulf states, led by leftist-wary Saudi Arabia. Iraq and Kuwait are cooling off an old argument over two islands at the head of

-Probably most significant is Iraq's recent rapprochement with Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which have so far refused to abandon the option of seeking a peaceful settlement with Israel. Iraqi leaders still insist the Jewish state must be abolished, but observers here say the reconciliation with the Syrians and the PLO may be a hint of a fu-

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ture softening of the Iraqi stand. As it has moved toward moderation in the Arab camp, Iraq has moved away

from Moscow

Ignoring Kremlin pleas for clemency, the Baghdad government this year has executed an estimated 117 Iraqi Communists accused of plotting against the Baathist leadership. In an embarrassing incident, the Iraqis ordered a relocation of the Soviet Embassy because of suspicions the Russians were eavesdropping

on the nearby presidential palace. But most observers believe the deterio-ration of Baghdad-Moscow relations is not serious enough to jeopardize a sixyear-old "friendship" treaty, the only one the Soviets still have with an Arab state. Egypt broke a similar treaty with Moscow three years ago.

Analysts believe the Iraqis are flexing their muscles this way to show the Soviets they have no intention of becoming a Soviet "satellite" - despite their heavy reliance on the Soviets for arms.

Iraq broke off diplomatic relations with Washington during the 1967 Mideast War in anger over U.S. support for Israel. On the surface, at least, Baghdad gives no indication it wants to normalize its ties with the United States.

"The United States, particularly after Camp David, has given no indication it is ready to abandon its policy of supporting the Zionist aggressor and dividing the Arab world, so there is no reason for us to repair relations," said one high-level Baathist official, who preferred to re-

But privately some Iraqis say the gov-ernment would welcome any gesture from the Americans that would give it an excuse to re-establish relations without looking hypocritical in the eyes of Arab

The Iraqis allow the operation of a large U.S. "interest section" in the Belgian Embassy. In fact, the 11 U.S. officials there outnumber the six-member Belgian contingent.

For the past two years, the United States has bought \$700 million worth of Iraqi crude oil, a drop in Iraq's annual oil revenue of \$16 billion, yet a significant breakthrough in stagnant trade relations between the countries. The Americans, still fifth among Iraq's Western suppliers, have provided wheat, rice and, most recently, \$40 million worth of frozen chick-

And though Iraq never tires of denouncing "imperialist decadence" in the West, approximately 2,000 Iraqi students are studying at U.S. colleges and graduate schools.

Most analysts here believe Iraq's new attitude stems primarily from the Bakr-Hussein government's increased self-assurance. It has eliminated or repaired relations with most of its enemies since it assumed power in a 1968 coup, so it cannow emerge from its siege mentality. these observers believe.

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Soviet Dissident's Life Taking New Direction

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) - Two years ago Vladimir Bukovsky was in cell No. 10 of Russia's top-security Vladimir Prison and had his whole life mapped

He would finish his 12 years of prison, labor camp and internal exile in 1983. He expected to have "at best, a year of the fever called freedom" before his civil rights campaigning landed him back in jail. Then, probably death behind bars or barbed wire

Now, as Bukovsky talks amid the clutter of biology textbooks, empty glasses and an unmade bed in his dormitory room at Cambridge University, all that seems as long ago as a Siberian winter in the onrush of spring. He has a new life

before him. "I know for sure that these next three. from the Mausoleum," goes one classic.
"They started a search for it and frisked the Mausoleum. Inside they found a note: 'Gone to Zurich to start all over again.

Bukovsky himself has done that, and as did Lenin, Bukovsky closely follows news from Russia — of demonstrations, arrests and trials of dissenters. He said he gets from 10 to 30 letters a day, many about a campaign to get the 1980 Olympics moved from Moscow.

But he says he's trying to ease out of public life, at least for now so he can concentrate on his studies. "I was forced by circumstances to get involved in public life," Bukovsky said. "It's not my field at all. My field is science. That's one thing people don't realize - that we're not really politicians at all."

In Russia, Bukovsky and other dissenters saw themselves as concerned citizens trying to persuade authorities to abide by their own laws. Bukovsky said he came to feel that a citizen who did not protest "is

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"One day Lenin's body disappeared implicated in the crimes of the regime. I when he was charged with "anti-Soviet realized that the only way I could not be agitation and propaganda." One of his

an accomplice was to be against it." Bukovsky was first arrested in 1963 and accused of "preparing anti-Soviet literature" because he had two copies of "The New Class," a book by Yugoslav dissenter Milovan Djilas. He was declared insane and committed to a special mental hospital in Leningrad. Thus began years of confinement - in insane asylums, la-

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pitals. Souvenirs of that time include a stomach ulcer, apparently healing now, and arthritis of the knees, which he thinks he got in a damp, frigid prison cell. But the hollowness of cheeks is gone. Bukovsky is now a trim 165 pounds, compared to 130

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Though settled into a student's grind at Cambridge and entertaining no hopes or illusions about going back to Russia, Bukovsky says he still considers himself a "sort of prisoner on holiday."

As his plane left Russia, his KGB escort informed him that he was "expelled from the territory of the U.S.S.R." He was given a Soviet passport valid for five years.

But there was no formal expulsion, and the KGB man told him his sentence "remains in force.'

"I still have something like 31/2 years to go," Bukovsky said with a grin, noting he was probably considered in internal exile under his sentence.

"I'm supposed to be somewhere in Siberia," he said.

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years of research in biology," he told The Associated Press in a recent interview. Beyond that, he said, "life is not so determined as it once was."

Bukovsky, 35, enrolled this fall in a three-year undergraduate program in biology at King's College, Cambridge, one of several Western universities which extended invitations to him.

He says he wants to finish a college education cut short in 1961 when he was expelled from Moscow State University for protest activities that included organizing

public poetry readings. Two years ago Bukovsky was awakened every morning at 6 by a prison guard moving from cell to cell or by the national anthem blaring over prison loudspeakers. Now, he's more more likely to waken to the gentle tolling of bells from King's College Chapel or a motorcycle roaring into action in a student bike park just below his window.

Bukovsky's abrupt turn of fortune came in December 1976. Without warning, he was plucked from prison, handcuffed and bundled aboard a special Aeroflot flight with his mother, sister and nephew and flown to Zurich. There, on Dec. 18, 1976, he was released and exchanged for Luis Corvalan, the Chilean Communist Party leader who also had been taken from prison and flown to the

Swiss city for the exchange, Bukovsky - his head shaven, his face cadaverous from a prison diet - became an instant celebrity, a symbol of a lopsided fight by a few independent individuals tainst a mighty state machine

President Carter, presiding over a new administration committed to human rights, received Bukovsky at the White House. In Moscow, he was predictably called "scum" and "a plaything of malicious and bellicose reactionary forces in

Bukovsky since has traveled to a dozen countries to lecture on the human rights struggle in Russia. To his distress, he says, he's found naivete about Soviet intentions and some governments - particularly in Europe - too eager to make unilateral defense cutbacks. But he's also found Western democracies more resilient than he had thought.

"In the year and 10 months that I've lived here," he said, "I've found that this system is much more stable than it appears. It is not so easily decayed."

Between travels, Bukovsky has found time to write an autobiography, "To Build a Castle," published in Britain Oct. 26 and scheduled to be released in the United States by Viking Press early next year. The book, about his life in Russia, is a scathing indictment of the Soviet sys-

But it also is peppered with Russian political jokes which, Bukovsky writes, are "worth volumes of philosophical essays" because they show "the thing that has left no trace in the printed sources the people's opinion of events."

Crane Arrives In New Mexico

BOSQUE DEL APACHE, N.M. (UPI) A whooping crane hatched last spring in southeastern Idaho has arrived in New Mexico's central Rio Grande Valley to spend the winter.

Wildlife officials said the young bird is the second whooper to arrive at the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge this fall. A 2-year-old bird named Ida arrived about three weeks ago.

whoopers, including three hatched this year, are expected to migrate to New Mexico for the winter.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - An alleged instry coverup of the danger posed to orkers by asbestos is detailed in docuents dating back to the 1930s, the Washgton Post said in its Sunday editions. These files are going to be the Pentaon Papers of the asbestos industry," arry Castleman, a consultant to the En-

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Workers at two Southern California shipyards filed a class action lawsuit in October seeking all the profits - estimated at \$1 billion - made since 1938 by 15 of the nation's major asbestos manufac-

In that case, the manufacturers are accused of conspiring to conceal the hazards of working with asbestos, dangers the companies allegedly were aware of already in 1938.

"The companies made a conscious

choice of profits over the health of their workers and they should not be allowed to retain those profits," said David Epstein, attorney for the shipyard workers.

Last April, the Health, Education and

Welfare Department said that about 40 percent of the people who have worked with asbestos over the past 30 years may die of cancer and that about 7 percent may die of asbestosis, so-called "white lung disease" that can result from exposure to asbestos.

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There are 12 to 15 different insurance plans for federal retirees. This insurance continues as long as the retiree wishes to keep it. The high option insurance requires the largest premium and pays the most coverage. The low option plans are most suitable for persons covered by Medicare. The premiums are lower and these plans cover some things that Medicare doesn't. If you are currently insured under a Civil Service insurance plan, you can receive information on your plan and the coverage it gives by contacting the carrier that handles your particular plan.

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In your case, your wife is now receive ing a full spouse annuity because she is caring for a disabled child. If she did not have a minor or disabled child in her care, she could not receive an annuity until she reached age 62, and her annuity would then be reduced for early retirement.

The Railroad Retirement Act does provide for benefits to the minor, disabled, or student children of deceased railroad employees. In the event of your death, your wife would be eligible for a widow's annuity, and your daughter would also be entitled to an annuity.

Although you may not receive a bene fit for your disabled child while you are alive, it is still to your advantage to be insured under the railroad retirement system rather than the Social Security system. The sum of your own and your wife's railroad retirement annuities is greater than the total Social Security benefits you, your wife, and your child would receive if you had worked under Social Security.

HEARTLINE: My husband recently passed away and he had worked under Social Security. I draw my own Civil Service retirement benefit. Will this affect my Social Security widow's benefits? - C.G.

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However, under the new Social Security laws enacted in January 1978, this will no longer be done after 1982. Under the new law a surviving spouse's Social Security widow's benefit would be offset by the amount of any Civil Service pension that the surviving spouse is eligible to receive on her own work record. However, this ruling will not go into ef-

HEARTLINE: I am 47 and recently retired on disability from the company where I worked for the last 18 years. Since I was found disabled by the company, would I also be eligible for Social Security disability benefits? — R.T.

The fact that you meet your company's disability requirements does not necessarily mean that you will be found disabled for Social Security. The Social Security disability law and the rules your company uses may differ. However, to find out, you should file an application with Social Security. The report of any examination you underwent in establishing disability for your company's retirement will be considered in determining whether you are eligible under the Social Security program.

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By LOUIS HARRIS

Despite widespread public skepticism and even downright cynicism about public officials and government, most Americans have not given up hope that the system can be made to work.

This conclusion is evident from the results of a survey conducted during the just ended off-year election campaign, when the Harris-ABC News Poll asked a cross-section of 1,915 voters in 104 swing congressional districts what they thought government was like today and what it could be in the future.

Here are key findings from that survey:

-By a massive 84-10 percent, voters are convinced that at the present time we do not have a federal government "which is almost wholly free of corruption and pay-offs." But by 48-45 percent, they also believe that to have such a state of affairs is possible.

-By 69-18 percent, a majority believes that the best people are not now attracted to serve in public life. However, by 68-22 percent, voters are convinced that this situation can change for the better.

-By 61-26 percent, a majority denies that we now have a federal government in which "the good of the country is

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placed above special interests." Nonetheless, a 76-16 percent majority believes that the attainment of such a government is possible.

-By 59-24 percent, voters do not feel that "government is the most exciting place to work" these days. But by 57-27 percent, a comparable majority thinks that the federal establishment can be made exciting and interesting again.

-By 51-36 percent, voters do not feel that "most public officials are dedicated to helping the country rather than being out for themselves." But by 77-16 percent, they are convinced that it is possible to get a federal government made up of dedicated officials. -By 48-38 percent, a plurality holds

the view that the country is lacking public officials who really care what happens to the people. Yet, by 81-12 percent, a big majority thinks that it is possible to find such men and women.

In just one area tested are American voters convinced that we do have leaders who meet a desired criterion today:

-By 77-15 percent, a sizable majority believes that we do have "leaders who are genuinely working for peace." And an even bigger majority of 91-5 percent thinks it is possible to have such leaders.

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al government and better people to lead it. In fact, despite the shock waves that have visited the public over the past 15 years, including assassinations, the Vietnam War, Watergate, continuing high inflation and unemployment, as well as leadership which held out high promise only to fall short, there has never been much evidence that most people have gone sour on the system itself and have finally concluded that it is unworkable. To the contrary, the constant search

have not given up hope for a better feder-

over the past years has been precisely to find the kind of leadership that can make the system work. People have not lost faith that somehow they will find that high caliber of public official.

Despite this deep-seated faith that the federal government can be made to work and that leadership will be found to fulfill that promise, until that leadership is evident, the public is taking no chances:

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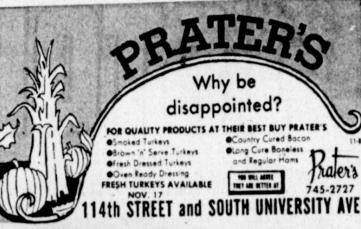
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If spice cans of the same size are used in each box, you can stack the boxes three tiers high. Sure saves going through a whole lot of cans! Just pull the box which has the spice needed in it.

I label the spices front to back - top spice name on the box is at the front, etc. Really saves time. - Bill Baston

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Fantastic! Storing those numerous little cans does present a problem some-times, but your hint is a great problem-Ever try placing the spices in the cheese boxes in alphabetical order? This makes them easy to find, also. Thanks, pal! - Heloise DEAR HELOISE: One of the handiest things in my kitchen drawer is a drawing compass like the ones the kids have to use in school. It's great for making a hole in the wall

or woodwork prior to screwing in cup hooks or pictures; as a punch for belt holes, etc.; it can even be used for circles when making piecrust.

Or on rainy days when the salt shakers are clogged, I use the compass to poke out the holes, It's quicker and easier than anything I have found. — Barbara

LETTER OF LOVE

DEAR READERS:

Today was one of those days! A good day, and it is all thanks to you...

There are some days that nothing goes right and I really get down. I miss my mother and wish she were here to help

Sometimes it is little things like want-

what should I do about such and such. Then I read a letter from one of you wonderful people that tells me that you have confidence in me, and it helps so

My mother may be gone, but you are my family - my family of friends and I know I can count on you.

Thank you for your support and I hope I will live up to your expectations.

Love, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

With two cats in our family, cat hair on furniture has always been a problem. Using a vacuum cleaner always took such a long time..

Now I just slip a rubber glove on and sweep my hand several times over the area where the cat hair is located. The hair will ball up in a big lump and

the vacuum will suck it up in one sweep. This method even gets those fine hairs off which you were positive you had removed until you sit down in a pair of; black slacks and the evidence is on your clothes. - Ann T.

DEAR HELOISE:

I am an avid coupon clipper - with all the inflation we need to save every penny

I have found the easiest way to remove coupons, or even recipes, is to use a safety pin or needle and outline the article, pressing slightly. By lifting one corner, it can then be removed very nearly.

My husband often finds these empty spaces... - V. Kelley

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By LOUIS HARRIS

Despite widespread public skepticism and even downright cynicism about public officials and government, most Americans have not given up hope that the system can be made to work.

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Here are key findings from that survey:

-By a massive 84-10 percent, voters are convinced that at the present time we do not have a federal government "which is almost wholly free of corruption and pay-offs." But by 48-45 percent, they also believe that to have such a state of affairs

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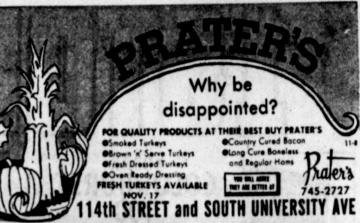
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each box and listed the cans of sp therein. (Each box will hold six cans.)

If spice cans of the same size are used in each box, you can stack the boxes three tiers high. Sure saves going through a whole lot of cans! Just pull the box

which has the spice needed in it.

I label the spices front to back — top spice name on the box is at the front, etc. Really saves time. — Bill Baston

Fantastic! Storing those numerous little cans does present a problem some-times, but your hint is a great problemsolver!

Ever try placing the spices in the cheese boxes in alphabetical order? This makes them easy to find, also. Thanks, pal! - Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

One of the handiest things in my kitchen drawer is a drawing compass like the ones the kids have to use in school.

It's great for making a hole in the wall or woodwork prior to screwing in cup hooks or pictures; as a punch for belt holes, etc.; it can even be used for circles

when making piecrust.
Or on rainy days when the salt shakers are clogged, I use the compass to poke out the holes. It's quicker and easier than anything I have found. — Barbara

LETTER OF LOVE

DEAR READERS:

Today was one of those days! A good day, and it is all thanks to you...

There are some days that nothing goes right and I really get down. I miss my mother and wish she were here to help

Sometimes it is little things like wanting a suggestion on a pair of shoes, or what should I do about such and such.

Then I read a letter from one of you wonderful people that tells me that you have confidence in me, and it helps so

My mother may be gone, but you are my family — my family of friends and I know I can count on you.

Thank you for your support and I hope I will live up to your expectations. — Love, Heloise

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DEAR HELOISE:

With two cats in our family, cat hair on furniture has always been a problem. Using a vacuum cleaner always took such a

Now I just slip a rubber glove on and sweep my hand several times over the area where the cat hair is located

The hair will ball up in a big lump and the vacuum will suck it up in one sweep. This method even gets those fine hairs off which you were positive you had re-moved until you sit down in a pair of; black slacks and the evidence is on your clothes. - Ann T.

DEAR HELOISE:

I am an avid coupon clipper - with all the inflation we need to save every penny

I have found the easiest way to remove coupons, or even recipes, is to use a safety pin or needle and outline the article, pressing slightly. By lifting one corner, it can then be removed very nearly.

My husband often finds these empty

spaces... - V. Kelley

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a prob-lem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her col-umn whenever possible.

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have mild conditions, but it will be cool

in New England and the Pacific North-

Monks Claim

Body Found

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - An Egyptian

newspaperman reported Monday he saw

a coffin that monks told him contained

the remains of St. John the Baptist, the

man who baptized Jesus Christ and who

was beheaded at the orders of King Her-

The reporter for Al Ahram said he was

He said he was told the body was

found in a cave below an old church in

the St. Makar monastery, a fortress-like

building built by Egypt's Orthodox Cop-

tic Church in A.D. 360. The monastery is

located in the Natroun Valley, about 60

If the body is really that of John the

Baptist, the discovery could rank among

the most important of all time, and Al

Ahram urged scholars and Egyptologists

According to the tradition of the Cop-

tic Orthodox Church, the body of John

the Baptist was removed from Palestine

to the Mediterranean city of Alexandria

It was taken to the monastery in the

11th century and hidden there because

the Christians of Egypt were facing per-

The reporter said he was taken by

monks to the monastery and went down

the cave where he was shown the coffin

purportedly containing the saint's re-

Al Ahram published a picture of the

coffin, but the correspondent said he could not vouch that it was really the

body of John the Baptist. But he said

monks at the monastery were confident

secution at the time, tradition says.

miles northwest of Cairo.

to ascertain its authenticity.

in the 5th century.

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shown the coffin at an ancient Christian

monastary in Egypt's western desert.

St. John's

od Antipas.

Icy Storm Claims Lives

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Service reported, and heavy snow warnings were posted for parts of Montana as well as for Minnesota and the Dakotas. The weather bureau said those areas could expect 4 or more inches of new

Travelers' advisories were issued for Iowa, Arizona, New Mexico, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and the Sierras of

Blowing snow and a very cold wind chill will be general through all the advisory areas.

By 3 p.m. Sunday, the National Weather Service received reports of highways and bridges from northwestern Kansas to Minnesota were being iced over. Power companies reported 3 inches of ice coated powerlines near Summit, S.D.

Some Rocky Mountain passes were impassable because of two feet of snow. At

Powell's Hunger Strike Causes State Dilemma

HUNTSVILLE (AP) - A death row prisoner on a life-threatening hunger strike has raised philosophical dilemmas for Texas authorities who are trying to decide if a man has the right to die.

"We're faced with a man who categorically refuses to eat and wants very much to die," prison spokesman Ron Taylor told a state district judge during a weekend hearing to decide how to keep condemned prisoner David Lee Powell alive until he can be put to death by the state. Powell has refused to eat for more than

The judge at the hearing ordered Powell, who was convicted of shooting to death an Austin policeman, transferred from his death row cell to the state hospi-

But before that decision was reached, Taylor and others at the hearing raised questions about whether it was right in the first place to keep Powell alive. Prison officials have been force-feeding him with a tube inserted through his esopha-

"We've taken the assumed responsibility that we're to keep this man in good physical condition until we get an execution order," Taylor said. "On the opposite end, a body of literature and law exists concerning a man's right to refuse treatment.

Texas has a new death-by-injection form of capital punishment, but no prisoner has been executed since the law abolishing the electric chair in favor of the needle was passed in 1977. The last execution in the state was 1964.

No execution date has been set for Powell, a 27-year-old former University of Texas honor student whose case is under automatic appeal, and doctors feared long-term force-feeding might cause complications that could kill him.

Prison officials said Powell would have the best possible care under the cir-

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The American president should

quickly realize that his protection of the

shah serves neither the Iranian people

nor the United States," he said in the in-

terview with the Paris-based Arabic-lan-

In Ahwaz, the heart of Iran's petrole-

um region, senior oil industry officials

said "only a handful" of strikers had re-

turned to their jobs despite threats of

dismissal by the state-run oil monopoly,

The oil company three days ago gave

the strikers a 7 a.m. Sunday deadline to

return to work or face dismissal and ar-

NIOC officials were optimistic the stri-

kers would return to work in the next

few days, but foreign personnel were

"We believe there has been wide-

spread intimidation and it's possible some of the men have gone under-ground," said one official who declined

The walkout has all but shut down the oil industry in Iran, the world's second-

largest oil exporter and a major supplier of Western Europe, Israel and South Af-

rica. Production dropped from the nor-mal 6 million barrels a day to under one

About 2,000 American, British and othforeign experts have prevented a total huldown. The government also drafted to Iraman naval and army technicians,

plicating the current crisis in Iran."

guage newspaper Al Mostakbal.

the National Iranian Oil Co.

more pessimistic.

to be identified.

several questions were left unresolved. "If Mr. Powell is not fed involuntarily, there is the possibility he will starve him-self to death," said Dr. Ralph Gray, clinical director for the Texas Department of Corrections. "But continued force-feeding could result in complications that could lead to his death.

cumstances at the Rusk institution, but

"I wonder if force-feeding is proper. I wonder whether a person has the right to die," Gray said.

The clinical director said the tube-feeding had caused a "serious tenderness" in Powell's esophagus and he was afraid continuation of the feedings might cause the esophagus to rupture. "He's not bad now, but I searched in

mind and I decided I ne kind of legal decision," he said. The doctor got the decision he was

looking for when District Judge James F. Warren ordered Powell transferred to Rusk State Hospital. He was moved to he maximum security East Texas facility Saturday evening. Taylor said Rusk was chosen because of its high security and because "it has the special kind of failities necessary to maintain someone on long-term force-feeding status."

The chief of mental health services for fexas prisons, Dr. Terence Feir, said told the judge a change in scenery for Powell might make him end his hunger strike, which began Sept. 27, the day he was con-

"He might go back to eating in regular fashion," he said. "At present, he's without hope," Feir

said. "David Lee Powell wants to die, but he wants to die by being killed.

"By forcing us to tube-feed him, he volves us in his dying process," the doc-tor said. "If the tube-feeding fails, by not keeping him alive, in his mind, we have assisted in his death."

and officials said they had cranked pro-

duction back up to 1.98 million barrels a

day and hope to reach 3 million by the

end of this week. But most of the output

The cutback in exports is costing Iran

In Tehran Sunday, a threatened gener-

al strike failed to materialize. Some em-

ployees refused to report for work and some shops were closed, but it did not

seriously affect government agencies or

Khomaini reportedly called for a gen-

eral strike Sunday to test his strength

against the government of Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari, chosen by the shah last

week to stem the tide of growing pro-

The 78-year-old Khomaini, leader of Iran's 32 million Shi'ite Moslems, the

majority sect, has implored his followers to overthrow the shah.

Political dissent within Iran suffered a

severe blow when Karim Sanjaby, leader of the opposition National Front Party, was arrested before a scheduled meeting

was arrested before a scheduled meeting with foreign journalists.

A newspaper blackout continued after the journalists' union representing Tehran's seven major national duities failed to reach agreement with publishers at a meeting Sunday. The union has refused to permit its membership to work under the self-censorship rules the military has imposed since taking over Nov. 6. The government has kept the public informed through the national radio network and television.

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General Strike In Tehran Fails

Lander, Wyo., 20 inches were dumped. Ely, Nev., and the Wyoming towns of Sheridan and Casper were shrouded under 10 inches of snow

Half a foot or more also was recorded at Red Lodge, Mont. , Pocatello, Ida., and Billings, Mont.

Many parts of Montana and Wyoming reported temperature readings in the single digits. Redmond, Ore., reported 2 degrees at 7 a.m. Sunday, while the official low in the nation was at Cut Bank, Mont., with 1 degree below zero. Today's forecast calls for snowfall to

continue across the Rockies and the Dakotas, while cold rain will reach the Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley

The northern half of the Rockies and the Dakotas will not warm above freezing, with a few places in the mountains of Montana remaining in the teens. In contrast, the Gulf Coast states, which recorded temperatures in the 80s Sunday, will have more of the same today.

Carter's Aide **Predicts Tough** Inflation Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President and say no to lots of Democrats in his efto limit federal spending, forts presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan said Sunday. Appearing on CBS's "Face the Na-

Jordan also said he expects Walter Mondale to remain as vice president should Carter seek re-election.

Inflation is the most "pervasive and gnawing" problem the administration faces. Jordan said, and one that colors key decisions on the federal budget. It is impossible given the econom

conditions in this country for the president to increase expenditures on programs, however attractive. So this president is going to have to be tough in the next two years and say no to a lot of people - a lot of people in the Democratic Party," Jordan said.

He reiterated the President's commitment to bringing the federal deficit to \$30 billion or below.

We cannot have it both ways," Jordan said, "we cannot continue to run huge federal deficits and expect the other sectors of our country to cooperate on our inflation battle."

Jordan said the president has not made up his mind whether he will run for a second term in 1980, although he commented "most presidents do run for re-election.

It is likely that Vice President Walter Mondale will occupy the second slot on the ticket, Jordan said in a strong endorsement of Mondale's role in the ad-"I can't imagine a circumstance, if the

president runs, that Vice President Mondale would not be on the ticket." Jordan

Health Writer's **Funeral Slated**

DETROIT (UPI) - Funeral services are scheduled today for Dr. George C.
Thosteson, whose medical advice was
carried in his syndicated newspaper column, "To Your Good Health," for two

Thosteson, 72, died Friday at his hon

in suburban Bloomfield Hills.

His column was a daily feature in The Avalanche-Journal family news section.

The Detroit native and Wayne State University Medical School, graduate specialized in internal medicine untill 1968. Then he quit his practice to devote his full time to his column, which was distributed by Field Newspaper Syndicate.

Thosteon was a founding member and past president of the American Disbetes Association and was also a literature of the American Association of Science Writers.

BACK IN OFFICE—Wayne L. Hays release at his home in Be about his political plans after winning election to a freshman sta the set acandal that forced him from his congressional office to firm and that he has thought about another congressional bid. (A

Carter, Congress **Could Be Chums**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter and the 96th Congress - a tinge more to the right than the 95th - may get along famously.

That doesn't mean there will be smooth sailing in contrast to the stormy passage of Carter's first two years.

Undoubtedly, Carter will submit programs in the next two years that will be more difficult to pass in the slightly more conservative Congress, and he may have more frouble getting Senate ratification of any new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

But his top domestic priority is curbing inflation and one of the keys to achieving it is a cutback on federal spending.

On that issue the 96th Congress probably will lend a helping hand. Cutting appropriations bills became popular last summer after California voted for Proposition 13 and many congressional candidates in both parties campaigned for cutting spending, the deficit and the federal bureaucracy.

For his part, Carter is shooting for a budget deficit below \$30 billion and a "very tight, very stringent" budget for fiscal 1980.

The dispute may come over the military budget.

"There's no way that I can cut down the ability of our nation to defend itself," Carter said at his news conference Thursday, indicating strongly that the pruning will be done in domestic programs.

But many liberals, mostly Democrats, refuse to believe there isn't some "fat" in the record-breaking Pentagon budget or that some new weapons programs can't be delayed. It is their only recourse to rescue funds

for advancing or maintaining many social programs. So far, however, the success of iberals on military issues has not been overwhelming and the addition of conservatives will not help. The budget constraints apparently also

spell doom for any major new programs. That means Carter may not ask or Congress may refuse to seriously consider any form of national health insurance or welfare reform. Carter also can forget some of the pro-

posals he sent Congress last year that failed to pass. If they didn't make it then, they won't in 1979 or 1980. Among them are national no-fault auto

insurance, a consumer protection agency, election law reforms, labor law revisions, major tax reforms and very probably the creation of a Department of Education.

Although the Republicans picked up 12 seats in the House, Democrats still hold a 276-159 edge.

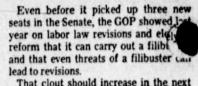
And while that appears a comfortable margin, the House exhibited an independent streak the last two years that is certain to continue and will leave Carter guessing on many a close decision.

The change is certain to be more pronounced in the Senate, where the margin is now 59-41, a gain of three for the GOP. By eliminating Sens. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Clifford Case of New Jersey and adding conservatives from Io-New Hampshire, Colorado and Mississippi, the Republican right wing in the Senate will be measurably strengthened.

GOP National Chairman Bill Brock said Carter is going to have to "work clos-er with Republicans now" and added, 'The Democrats can't shut us out in the Senate anymore they way they did on the energy bill when they caucused in private and made decisions without consulting with Republicans."

DOLLAR STRENGTHENS

TOKYO (AP) - The U.S. dollar opened stronger Monday on the Tokyo foreign exchange market at 188.50 yen. Friday's closing was 188.075 yen. The dollar moved up shortly after the opening to 188.85-95 in moderate trading.



That clout should increase in the next two years.

Davis Trial To Resume In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Prosecutors hope to turn a near-disastrous incident into an incriminating bit of evidence this week in the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

the "shadowy figure" who inspected a surveillance van moments before a pivotal meeting with FBI informant David McCrory. Two witnesses told last week how an unidentified man circled the FBI unit

They intend to show that Davis was

and at one point rapped on the passenger side of the unmarked vehicle. "I think that's significant because it showed a guilty state of mind," Fort Worth prosecutor Jack Strickland said "You or I don't take those kinds of security measures when we go to meet

friends. With a hollow laugh, Strickland added: That incident also was significant because it almost blew the whole deal.'

Chief prosecutor Tolly Wilson said FBI agents crouching in the van were afraid the 45-year-old defendant torpedoed their monitoring operation.

Instead, Davis climbed back into his Cadillac and drove a short distance to the restaurant parking lot where he met McCrory.

"Just paranoid," Davis is heard to say at the start of a tape-recorded conversation with McCrory, 40, a one-time friend and employee and now his chief accuser. Jurors saw photographs last week of the parking lot encounter in which Davis allegedly discussed the slaying of his divorce judge, Joe Eidson.

Eidson, 60, of Fort Worth, told how he posed for FBI photographs designed to convince Davis that the judge had been killed by a "hit man."

The state alleges that the Fort Worth industrialist turned over \$25,000 in \$100 bills to McCrory after viewing the photograph and an indentification card beonging to the judge. Stickland contends there was "no rea-

sonable explanation" as to why Davis was suspicious of the van or why he took a circuitous route to and from the rendezvous with McCrory.

"It was not a direct point-A-to-point-B route." Strickland said.

FBI photographer George Ridgley snapped pictures of the Aug. 20 meeting while other agents captured the ter with videotape cameras.

Ridgley, the state's fourth witness, will return to the stand Monday morning for cross examination by lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes.

Although the sequence is not definite, the state intended to call perhaps one more FBI agent before parading McCrory, the recordings and the videotapes in

front of the jury.

Haynes is poised for a relentless cross examination, and the state concedes privately that McCrory, a hard-drinkinng former Karate instructor, is a vulnerable 'My impression would be," Strickland

said, "that even without David McCrory, a jury could reasonably be expepcted to convict on the basis of the tapes alo

Disagreeing, defense attorney Mike Gigson said: "The tapes, the video and audio can't be properly evaluated by the jury until they are put in the proper cor text of the overall picture. And that won't happen until we have an opportunity to bring forth our witnesses and develop our defensive strategy."

Arafat Desires 'Holy War' For Old Jerusalem BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Yasser Ar-

afat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, called Sunday for volun-teers from all Moslem nations to join a holy war" and seize Old Jerusalem

The 49-year-old guerrilla chieftain spoke at a rally attended by an estimated 1.6 million Moslem pilgrims near Mecca, Saudi Arabia, Islam's holiest city. according to WAFA, the Palestinian news agency. It distributed copies of the speech in Beirut.

Arafat was quoted as saying, "Without holy war, Moslems will never be able to recover their sacred shrines in Jerusaem. Our ranks are open to volunteers

from all Moslem nations."
WAFA said thousands of the pilgrims chanted, "We support Islam's new Saladin," and many hugged and kiss Saladin was the leader of 1 orces that defeated Christian crusaders

Jerusalem's old walled city houses the

Jerusalem's old walled city houses the Al Aqsa mosque that is one of the holiest Moslem shrine.

WAFA said Pakistan's military ruler, Gen. Zia ul-Haq, told the rally:

"If the two million Moslem pilgrims who came here this year decide to march unarmed, barefooted and naked to liberate Jerusalem, then no power on earth could stand in their way."

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Alton Bullington

Burial will be in Anton Cemetery un-

Bullington died Saturday in Medical

The Littleville, Ark., native had been a

resident of Anton for 32 years. He was a

farmer and a realtor and a deacon at

Survivors include his wife, Rena; a

daughter, Mrs. Lee Kitay of Sacramento.

Calif.; two sisters, Leona Simmons and

Tennie Harold, both of Anton; a broth-

er, Grady of Anton; and three grandchil-

BROWNFIELD (Special) - Services

for H.M. Cargill, 72, of Brownfield will

be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Charles Day, pas-tor of Westside Baptist Church, and Bob

Reynolds, minister of the Crescent Hill

Masonic graveside services will be at

Terry County Memorial Cemetery. Buri-

al will be under direction of Brownfield

Cargill, a Sayer, Okla., native, died at

12:15 p.m. Sunday in the Brownfield Re-

gional Medical Center following a

He moved to Brownfield in 1922 from

Oklahoma. Cargill married the former

Flois Anderson in Brownfield Jan. 23.

1927. He was a longtime businessman in

the construction field and had worked as

an implement dealer in farm equipment.

He was a Mason active in Scottish Rite

in Lubbock and was a member of the

Survivors include his wife; three sons,

Darwin, Ray and Thomas, all of Brown-

field; a daughter, Verna Holmes of An-

drews; two sisters, Mrs. H.C. Myers of

Kilgore and Mrs. E.R. Kelly of Quemo-

do: 13 grandchildren and six great-

SEMINOLE (Special) - Services for

Bertha Vaughan Cheshire, 79, of Semi-

nole will be at 2 p.m. today in the Sin-

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Terry County Sheriff's Posse.

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Obituaries

Burial will be in Gaines County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Sin-gleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Cheshire died at 3:30 p.m. Satur-LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Services Alton H. Bullington, 66, of Anton be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Central ast Church of Anton with the Rev. day in Lynn County Hospital in Tahoka following a lengthy illness. Martin Kennedy, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Darvey Lavender, assistings

The Georgetown native had been a resident of Gaines County for 33 years. She married John Lee Cheshire May 30, 1921, in Coleman

Survivors include her husband; as two sons, Walter and Bill, both of Kil-

Freeman B. Eaton

Services for Freeman B. Eaton, 79, of 3112 81st St., and formerly of San Antonio, are pending with Roy Akers Funeral Home in San Antonio.

Local arrangements are being handled by Henderson Funeral Home.

Eaton died at 10:45 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy

The St. Louis, Mo., native had lived in Lubbock for the past month. Prior to his move here he was a resident of San Antonio for 70 years.

Eaton was a veteran of World War I and a retired civil service employee. Survivors include his wife, Tillie; a daughter, Mary Louise Garrett of Lubbock; three sisters, Lolly Jenke of San

Mateo, Calif., and Roce Fisk and Mary Moore, both of San Antonio; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

John L. Francis

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for John Lee Francis, 77, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today at the 11th and Amarillo Street Church of Christ with Huberf Setliff and W.A. Marshall, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Silverton Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plain-

Francis died at 1:45 a.m. Sunday in Nichols Hospital here following a lengthy

A native of Briscoe County, he was graduated from Silverton High School in 1920 and farmed and ranched in Briscoe County until his retirement in 1972. He had been a Plainview resident for the past five years.

He was elder of his local church in Briscoe County for 30 years and was active in several community and civic pr jects. He also was a member of the 11th and Amarillo Street Church of Christ. He married Fannie Steele Jan. 8, 1922.

in Briscoe County Survivors include his wife: two sons

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. Glenn Adkins Blakemore, 93, of Knoxville, Tenn., will be at 10 a.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church in Clarksville, Ark. The body was cremated and burial of the ashes will be etery in Clarksville. She died Thursday.

Services for Ella Evelyn Shelton, 92 of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today in Lenions Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in 100F Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home. She died Friday.

Services for Esa Martinez, 64, of Mathis will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Michael's Catholic Church in Levellamd. Burial will be in City of Sundown Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. Jessie Francis Hood, 85. of Hereford will be at 10 a.m. today in Avenue Baptist Church in Hereford. Bur-I will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Services for Mrs. U.O. (Lydia Rowena) Barry, 79, of Sundown will be at 2 p.m. oday in the First Baptist Church of Suntown. Burial will be in Sundown Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors. She died Satur-

Services for Ella R. Crews, 92, of Idalou will be at 11 a.m. today in Central Baptist Church, 18th Street and Avenue N. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Friday.

Services for Vernon Milo, 70, of Post will be at 2 p.m. today in Pleasant Home Baptist Church. Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Services for R.D. "Bob" Mobley, 79, of 3630-55th St., will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. Burial will be at noon today in Plainview Cemetery under the direction

of Rix Funeral Directors. Services for Douglas Claude Graham Sr., 62, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. to-day in the First United Methodist

Church Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemmons Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Roger C. Poff, 64, of 2715 5th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Forrest Heights First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Satur-

Services for J.H. "Slick" Davis, 59, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Edith Burns, 78, of 2814 54th St., will be at 3 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors, She died Friday.

Services for Hubert Young, 80, of Dickens and formerly of Guthrie, will be at 2 p.m. today in Guthrie Baptist Church. Burial will be in Guthrie Cemetery under the direction of Norris Funeral Home of Paducah. He died Friday

Services for Mabel Frances Smith, 76, of Plainview will be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church, Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemmons Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Services for Albert Lee Perkins, 67, of Snyder will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Ira Baptist Church. Burial will be at 4 p.m. today in Sudan Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Robert H. "Bob" Gibson, 65, of Lockney will be at 2 p.m. today in Aiken Baptist Church. The body will lie in state until 1 p.m. today in Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney. Burial will be in Lubbock's Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Mrs. W.H. (Lena) Thompson, 87, of Villejo, Calif., and formerly of Hereford are pending with Smith and Co. Funeral Home of Hereford. She died



Garland of Silverton and Joe Dale of Denver, Colo.; two daughters, Winond Franks of Amarillo and Wilma Gill of Silverton: two sixters Minnie Mac Rell Silverton; two sisters, Minnie Mae Bell of Lubbock and Zoe Anne Steele of Silverton; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials made to the Kidney Foundation.

Garcia Infant

Services for 19-month-old Edna E. Garcia, daughter of Gracie Garcia of 2823 Dartmouth, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic

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

The child died at 3:05 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock State School where she had been since birth. She had been under a doctor's care.

Survivors include her mother; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dionisio Sierra of Lubbock

Herman Gilliland

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Services for Herman A. Gilliland, 71, of Olney will be at 10 a.m. today in Lunn Funeral Home Chapel in Olney with the Rev. Rick Irwin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Olney, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. today in Southland Cemetery with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Littlefield, officiating, under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Gilliland died at 1:30 a.m. Sunday in Hamiston County Hospital in Olney following a short illness.

The Oklahoma native had been an Olney resident for 50 years. He was a retired city employee.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Pryor Hammons of Littlefield, Mrs. Boyd Feazell of Lubbock and Mrs. Neada Lumpkin of Denver City; two brothers, Bill of El Sobrante, Calif., and Lloyd of Midway.

Julia Hartley

Some for Julia Magee Hartley, 75, of 1910 33rd St., are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hartley died at 10:40 a.m. Sunday at her home following a lengthy illness. She had been under a doctor's care.

The Lexington, Ky., native moved to Lubbock in 1926. She was a lifelong member of the Christian Church and an honorary member of Deita Kappa Gam-

News Briefs

Leandro Martinez, 30, of Carlisle was in satisfactory condition Sunday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he sustained in a two-vehicle accident Nov. 6 on West 19th Street.

Richard Allen Pointer, 6. of 2001 42nd St. was in satisfactory condition Sunday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he sustained late Thursday in a car-pedistrian accident in the 4200-block of Avenue

Ruban Sepeda, 15, of Route 10, Box 91, Lubbock was in satisfactory condition Sunday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he sustained in a motorcycle accident late Thursday at 21st Street and Av-

Jerry Daniel Hall, 21, of 2222 Fifth St. was in satisfactory condition Sunday in Methodist Hospital with injuries he sustained in a three-vehicle accident early Friday at Avenue W. and Fourth Street.

'MISLEADING' DIABETES STUDY ST. LOUIS (AP) - Two St. Louis doctors who spent three years analyzing a \$10 million government study on diabetes treatments say the study is "dangerously misleading." Dr. Charles Kilo and Dr. Joseph R. Williamson made public the results of their analysis Saturday. Their analysis is significant because national coordinators of the government study called the Universities Group Diabetes Program - have used its findings to question the effectiveness of insulin and other drugs used in preventing diabetes complications, such as heart disease

Survivors include two daughters, Julia Hartley Hoffman of Weston, Conn. and Mary Jane Shannon of San Antonio; a sister, Mary Magee Cobb of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

Melvin H. Huffine

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Melvin Howard Huffine, 26, of Snyder will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. C.J. McQuillen, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under be direction of Singleton Eugens Memorial

uneral Home.

Hulfine was dead at 12:15 a.m. Saturday on arrival at Cogdell Memorial Hos-pital after he was injured in a car acci-dent on U.S. 180 in Scurry County. The Oakland, Calif., native had lived

in Snyder for one and a half years, after having moved from Denver City. He was a floorhand for Post Oil Serv-

ice Company. Survivors include a daughter, Melissa Ruth of the home; his mother, Nettie Ruth Wofford of Fort Stockton: two sisters. Vivian Jean and Dianna Marie Huffine, both of Denver City; and a grandfather, James McKinley Huffine of Okla-

Glen Leon James

TURKEY (Special) - Services for Glen Leon James, 56, of Navasota will be 10:30 a.m. today in the Turkey Church of Christ, with Jack Sutton, mi ister, and Benny Allen of Navasota, offi-

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in the Riverview Cemetery in Seymour Burial will be under direction of Seigler

James, a former Turkey resident, died Thursday afternoon in a Veterans Administration Hospital in Marlin after a

The Seymour native lived in Turkey from 1946 to 1954, when he moved to Bryan. He moved to Navasota three years ago. James, a World War II yeteran married Betty Brunson on Jan. 15, 1951, in Clovis, N.M. He was a member

Survivors include his wife; his father, John J. of Turkey, and three sisters, Mrs. Ohn Hogue of Turkey, Mrs. Lynn Hamilton of Richland, Va., and Mrs. Larry Evans of Portland, Ore.

Ruben Loftis

Services for Ruben Loftis, 77. of 2611 49th St., are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Loftis died Sunday afternoon at his residence. Justice of the Peace Charles smith ruled the death of natural causes. He had no known survivors.

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for pending with Singleton Funeral Home Martinez was pronounced dead shortly before midnight Saturday by Hobbs medical examiner Paul Mallory following a one-vehicle accident on Tatum

Highway near Lovington, N.M. The Runge native had been a resident of Seminole for 13 years, after having

moved here from Midland. Survivors include his wife, Corina; five sons, Aberlardo Lujan and Gilbert, of Las Vegas, Nev., Joe of Lamesa, Rudy of Seminole and Benito of Midland; seven daughters. Dora Valerio and Esther Lujan, both of Seminole, Gloria Alverez of Hobbs, N.M., Lili Hernandez of Midland. Ray Archulita of Las Vegas, Nev. and Hortincia Alverez of Rio Grande City: numerous grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Lee Ell Neff

FLOYDADA (Special) - Services for Lee Ell Neff, 61, of Floydada are pending with Moore-Rose Funeral Home

Neff died at 12:45 p.m. Sunday in Caprock Hospital following an apparent heart attack.

The Cross Plains native moved to Floyd County in 1925. He married Lavada West Oct. 10, 1936.

He owned L&J Food Mart in Floydada and farmed until his recent retirement,



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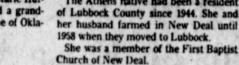
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Services for Mrs. Frank (Marie) Tapp,

68, of Lakeside Nursing Home will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Jimmy McGuire.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cem-

etery under the direction of Sanders Fu-

Mrs. Tapp died at 11;45 a.m. Sunday

in the nursing home following a lengthy illness. She had been under a doctor's

The Athens native had been a resident

Survivors include a daughter, Mary F.

2:30 p.m. today in the Amherst Church

of Christ with Oscar Batten, minister of

son's Amherst residence following an

apparent heart attack. He had been un-

A retired laundry operator, Tittle

moved to the Springlake area in 1925. He

lived in Springlake and Dimmitt for most of his life, also living in Amherst

He married Bessie Mae Van Doren in

Altus, Okla., in 1915. He also was a

member of the Northside Church of

Survivors include his wife: a son,

Leonard of Amherst; a grandchild; and

W. Tooley. Everett Lightner and Gerald

der a doctor's care.

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Henry of Lubbock: a sister, Mrs. Hay-

of the First Baptist Church of

den Wheeler of Lubbock; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. Edker Tittle AMHERST (Special) - Services for Edker Tittle, 88, of Dimmitt will be at

Funeral Home of Turkey.

the Ropesville Church of Christ, officiat-Burial will be in Dimmitt Memorial Cemetery under direction of Hammons lengthy illness. Funeral Home of Littlefield. Tittle died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at his

of the Church of Christ.

two great-greatgrandchildren. Pallbearers will be Porter Stone, Homer Campbell, Marvin Wagner, George

Coffer

J.C. Turner PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for Norberto Martinez

J.C. Turner, 65, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. today in the Wood-Dunning Colwith Dr. Carlos McLeod. Norberto Martinez, 73, of Seminole are pastor of the First Baptist Church, and

File was a member of the New Salem Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wite; two daughters. Mrs. Jerry Gallowsy of Floydada and Mrs. Harvey Rials of Astae, N.M.; his mother, Mrs. Annie Neff of Floydada: three brothers, O.A. (Shorty) and Edd, both of Floydada and W.A. of El Paso; four sisters, Mrs. Paul Woody of Lubbock; Mrs. Ira Capshaw of Springdale, Ark., Mrs. Joel Guffey of Platnview and Mrs. Calvin Eatherly of Prescott, Asiz.; and four grandchildren.

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Park under direction of Puneral Home.
Turner died at 12:00 a.m.
Central Plains Regional Hospitaling a sudden illness.
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A native of Parker, Okia., he more Plainview in 1938 from Quitaque. He was a member of the Pairmont Baptist Church in Quitaque. He married Jessie Parsons Aug. 14, 1940, in Clovis, N.M. Survivors include his wife; a son, Jerry of Poway, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Walker of Kress; two sisters, Mrs. Lioyd Jeffrey of Hale Center and Mrs. Roy Hunter of Quitaque; a brother, John of Lockney; five grandchildren.

Maggie Warren

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Maggie Bell Warren, 89, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with Brent Adams, minister of the Ninth and Columbia Street Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning-Funeral Home.

Funeral Home. Mrs. Warren died at 8:10 a.m. Sunday in Central Plains Regional Hospital fol-

lowing a year-long illness.

She was a native of Melbourne, Ark., and moved here in 1917 from Sweetwater. She was a member of the Ninth and

Columbia Street Church of Christ. Survivors include a son, Torn of Plainview: a daughter, Laura Choate of Plainview: two sisters, Cora Busby of Miles and Eunice Scott of Spokane, Wash.; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchild-dren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Jess T. Woodard

RALLS (Special) - Services for Jess Thomas Woodard, 93, of Ralls will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Ralls First Baptist Church with the Rev. Floyd Haddock, pastor, and the Rev. Ivan Woodard, of

Kerrville, officiating.
Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral

Woodard died at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Crosbyton Hospital following a short ill-

The Hico native married Avey Catherine George Jan. 9, 1914, in Childress. They moved to the Ralls area in 1943. She died Feb. 24, 1974.

He was a retired farmer and rancher Survivors include seven sons, John of Childress, Jim and J.T., both of Amarillo. Roy and Eugene, both of Ralls, Bill of Plainview and Earl of Lubbock; six daughters, Mrs. A.T. Williams of Childress, Mrs. Raymond Daniel and Bessie Cope, both of Amarillo, Mrs. Williard Carpenter of Clovis, N.M., Betty Jo Carpenter of Muleshoe and Mrs. Delton Caddell of Ralls; two brothers, C.M. of Graham and W.J. of Fort Worth; a sister, Ada Thomas of Hurst; 35 gran dren; 47 great-grandchildren; and four

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EEFT, RIGHT — Members of the Morton High School band, wrapped snugly against winter's chill, were not out for a typical Saturday stroll down the highway. The group marched the 25 of Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Skin Cancer-Pill Link Eyed; Expert Warns of 'False Alarm'

ban San Francisco has turned up a possi-ble link between the use of birth control pills and skin cancer, but an expert says the finding may be a "false alarm."

The link appeared in an eight-year dudy of 17,942 women enrolled in the aiser Foundation Health Plan in Walut Creek, Calif.

Women who had used the pill for four years or more were about 70 percent ore likely than non-users to develop malignant melanoma, an often fatal caneer of the pigment cells of the skin which tills 4,300 Americans a year.

The study also said women with a histoby of skin cancer and women who already had malignant melanoma were more likely to be pill users.

-But the authors of the study said the jumber of cases - 22 new cases of the disease among the sample group — was too small to draw a definite conclusion. Melanoma is thought to be touched off

by the ultraviolet rays of sunlight, and eople who are fair-skinned, blue-eyed or even to frequent sun baths are more kely to get it.

The authors of the study said it was ible the pill increased susceptibility

But they said, in a report in last De-ember's British Journal of Cancer, that her effects might be causing the prob-m and more study was needed.

I think it may be a false alarm," said

NEW YORK (AP) - A study in subur- Dr. Donald Austin, head of the California Tumor Registry at Berkeley.

"There's a good possibility that women on the pill may have more sun exposure. than women not on the pill. We know that women who choose the pill are different from other women in other ways."

One example of that difference turned up in an earlier study based on the Kaiser plan. Dr. Savitri Ramcharan, head of the Kaiser study and co-author of the melanoma report, said an increase in cervical cancer among pill users could be partially explained by differences in their sexual behavior.

Austin noted that the rate for malignant melanoma was rising in the San Francisco Bay area as fast for men as it was for women. The rate for both sexes has increased from about 5 new cases per 100,000 per year in 1970 to about 10 per 100,000 in 1975, he said.

In the Kaiser study, the rate of malignant melanoma for long-term pill users was set at 29 per 100,000, compared to 17 per 100,000 for women who had never used the pill and 24 per 100,000 for women who had used it less than four years.

Birth control pills are known to stimulate the formation of melanin, the skindarkening pigment produced by the cells involved in melanoma. A darkening of moles and birthmarks is a not-uncom-

There is a well-established link between use of the pill and circulatory diseases, especially for women who smoke. But no firm link has been established between the pills and cancer.

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GERTRUDE MORSE

Zucchini Concoction Delights Food Judges

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Texas Tech students grabbing a hamburger or candy bar for lunch are missing out on meals prepared from award-winning recipes in the University Center

The recipes belong to Gertrude Morse, director of food service, who has won four first place awards for her dishes over the past 10 years. Her most recent award was for a spicy Pepper Cheese Zucchini recipe, which won first place in a national contest sponsored by the National Frozen Foods

Her recipe, judged the best in the side dish category, won her an all-expense paid trip to San Francisco where she attended an award dinner in her honor.

The contest's sponsors invited food service personnel across the country to submit recipe ideas using frozen foods in the most simple and economical way possible. The competition was divided into categories for appetizers, entrees, side dishes and desserts.

Drawing from her 25 years of experience in preparing up to 6,000 meals a day for Texas Tech students and faculty, Mrs. Morse decided to concoct a dish using frozen zucchini as the main ingredient.

"We serve a lot of zucchini at the university," she said. "The students love it and from our point of view it's easy and economical to prepare."

Green chilli peppers and Monterey Jack cheese were blended with other ingredients to give the dish a south-of-the-border flavor.

Winning awards is not new to the Texas Tech graduate. Mrs. Morse has been entering recipe contests for 10 years and enjoys the challenge of experimenting

with new ideas for old dishes. "It's a hobby of mine to enter recipe contests and I've already won a few," she said. Those winning recipes include one for a turkey and broccoli salad, a potato and vegetable casserole and a rice dish.

Food preparation has been a lifelong interest for Mrs. Morse. "I've never known anything else," she said.

Mrs. Morse was active in home economics throughout high school and graduated from Texas Tech in 1935 with a bachelor's degree in food and nutrition

Nixon Takes Florida Respite With Friends

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) - Apparently pleased by an enthusiastic reception on a weekend speaking trip, former President Richard M. Nixon flew to Florida on Sunday for a two-day holiday with close friends Bebe Rebozo and Robert Abplanalp.

About 40 people clapped for Nixon he stepped from a private plane, the "Lucky Liz." and posed for pictures with Air Force personnel.

Waving and smiling, Nixon then climbed into a limousine with Rebozo, who was a neighbor of the Key Biscayne White House, and Abplanalp.

Abplanalp, an industrialist who made a fortune with aerosol spray cans, said Nixon would stay at the exclusive Ocean Reef Club in the Florida Keys.

"It's just a couple days of vacation in the sun," Abplanalp said. "He's doing

very fine. He's in very good spirits. His health is very good; in fact, I'm going to ask him what his diet is," Abplanalp said.

Nixon was cheered Saturday at Shreveport. La., and Biloxi, Miss., scenes of former election triumphs. He gave a Veterans Day speech at Biloxi and said the United States should help the Shah of Iran survive efforts to overthrow him.

Referring to the positive receptions Nixon has received during his occasional public appearances this year, Abplanalp said that "all I can say is, he's been through hell and I'm very happy to see

Before leaving Biloxi on Sunday, Nixon outlined the European schedule he has set up, with an appearance on a French telethon, at which he will field translated questions from the public, on Nov. 27 and a speech at the Oxford Union in England

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Luke 5: 11-18A. The Living Bible

11 And as soon as they landed, they left everything and went with Him.

12 One day when He was in a certain village, a man with an advanced case of leprosy was there. When he saw Jesus he fell to the ground before Him, face downward in the dust, begging to be healed. "Sir," he said, "if You only will, You can clear me of every trace of my disease."

13 Jesus reached out and touched the man and said, "Of course I will! Be healed!" And the leprosy left him instantly!

14 Then Jesus instructed him to go at once, without telling anyone what had happened, and be examined by the Jewish priest. "Offer the sacrifice Moses' law requires for lepers who are healed." He said. "This will prove to everyone that you are well."

15 Now the report of His power spread even faster, and vast crowds came to hear Him preach and to be healed of their diseases.

16 But He often withdrew to the wilderness for

prayer. 17 One day while He was teaching, some Jewish religious leaders and teachers of the Law were sitting nearby. (It seemed that these men showed up from every village in all Galilee and Judea, as well as from Jerusalem!) And the Lord's healing power was upon Him.

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dentified a man gunned down at a out for a prosecutor's killers as the ser of a terrorist sought in the Aldo

Police sources had reported shortly after the arrest Saturday that the captured man was actually Stefano.

Sebregondi was wounded by policemen who for 30 hours had staked out a stolen car parked outside the railroad station in this town south of Rome. They suspected that the car was linked with gunmen who killed district attorney Fedele Calvosa and his two bodyguards last Wednesday in nearby Frosinone.

The three were ambushed and gunned down as they drove from Calvosa's country residence to a courthouse.

mother appeared at the hospital saying she had been tipped by an anonymous caller that her son had been wounded by police. The woman refused to say wheth-

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Bettie has just returned from Korea and Hong Kong.

Jean has made recent tours in India

and in the Dominican Republic and Alaska. Alma Wallace spent some five weeks

in Europe.

Syd Sansom is just back from Hawaii. Nancy Redmond has toured the ski

areas and also Mexico. Jean James is back from South Ameri-

a, and Brenda Jones is now in London.

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The same specials, the same fine products are found at Spring Crest Draperies of Lubbock, 5302 Ave. Q, in Briercroft, and in the new Plainview store, under and in the new Plainview store, under same ownership, at 2613 Yonkers (in Ed-gemere Center in Plainview).

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Specials include selected fabrics pt 20 per cent off; Del Mar woven woods, 20 per cent off; Del mar mini-blinds at 20 per cent off;

CreStrand, 20 per cent off; and Crest-wood custom rods at 10 per cent off.

The big sale begins loday, continuing through Saturday, Nov. 18, at both Lub-bock and Plainview stores. Shop the one



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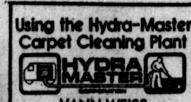
"Be ready for the holidays, add new beauty, comfort and warmth to your home; Tuftwick can help, without exorbitant cost. Let us prove it.

To further assist one in the sale pru-chases, remember these facts about Tuf-twick Carpet, Inc., at Brownfield Hwy and Slide Road in Lubbock, phone 795-

Hours are 8 until 5:30, Mondays through Fridays, with evenings by ap-pointment, and Saturday hours 9 a.m.

A shopping trip to Tuftwick is believed worth the trip from anywhere in the re-gion, and the current Milliken sale

gion, and the current Milliken sale
makes this doubly so.
"Note the thrilling selection of patterns and material; check the prices and
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CONTIBUTING TO FAIR'S POPULARITY - Pictured is the ing) James Arthur, Vera Yelvington, Grace Kennedy; co-ownmorning crew at the Fair Restaurant, convenient to downtown Lubbock. The Martin & Lewis facility at 8th & A emphasizes good food at economical prices. Pictured from left are (stand-lubbock) Louella Harris and Delilah Hooker.

Fair Restaurant Open 24 Hours Daily, Serving Complete Menu

Day or night, the Fair Restaurant at Avenue A and 8th Street is open to offer all its services.

As a locally-owned and locally-managed Martin & Lewis restaurant, every effort is made to serve in a manner inviting repeat visits, time and again!

J. T. Martin and Steve Lewis, longtime Lubbock businessmen, own this convenient and service-oriented facility, together with the Rodeway Inn Restaurant just off University Avenue on 4th Street.

Joy Nicholson is manager at the Fair, heading a large staff whose job is "to please you in all your eating needs." Select from a complete menu including steaks and chops, Mexican food, pit and all, and at prices one can appreciate. Specials.

Breakfast specials include biscuits and gravy, with coffee, for just \$1.10; and another special of two eggs, hash browns, toast and coffee for \$1.15!

Delicious new luncheon specials are presented every day at an economical \$1.90, and the fast "in and out" service makes it really easy for the working person to eat at the Fair and be back on the job on time.

On Wednesdays, the Fair Restaurant features "all the chicken you can eat" for \$2.60; with fish on Fridays at the same \$2.60 price, and these specials good from tinuation of the Fair brand of service.

cooked barbecue, seafoods, short orders 11 a.m. until 2 p.m on the indicated days. Proven By Years Under its Martin & Lewis ownership

for eight years, the food and the service of the Fair Restaurant have been given a thorough test, and it has come out a winner! Folks from every walk of life patronize the Fair, no matter the hour (it is open 24 hours a day, every day, remember). Seating is provided for 160.

"So . . , whether it is good food, sensible prices that invite comparison, quick service or convenience of location that brings you to the Fair Restaurant, we want you to know that we appreciate your business, showing this best by con-

Prater's Fine Turkeys, Hams, **Dressing Readied For Holidays**

shortage of good fresh turkeys for

There is absolutely no cause for concern . . . if one depends upon Prater's, traditionally furnishing the finest in products available for the holidays and for any good meal!

Prater's has plenty of fresh turkeys, to be ready this Friday, Nov. 17; and Thanksgiving turkey orders are being taken for pickup on Nov. 20, 21 and 22.

(If the bird is needed before the 20th, there is no need to call for reserve or-

"If you have ever eaten a Prater's turkey, then surely you are looking forward to another as the highlight of Thanksgiving holiday meals!

'If you have not formed the Prater's habit, then a delightful new experience

awaits. You may buy the Prater products at Prater's (just drive about two miles south of Loop 289 on University Avenue and look for the Prater's sign on the left) or you can find the special Prater's label right in your favorite supermarket.

At the Prater plant, clean throughout, there is noticeable attractive decor and ease in shopping. Everything is modern and convenient, inside and out, and a huge paved entry and parking apron makes for easiest access.

Multiple Products

Check the several products for which Prater's is famous, products that are available for the holidays and for value and goodness at any time.

A delicious smoked turkey roll is one of the members of the Prater's product family. These are breasts that are put into rolls and smoked, and not only are most delicious, but have been appreciated by weight watchers.

Old-fashioned cornbread dressing is

"Have you been concerned about a available in the customary four-pound during the last 15 minutes of preparation size and in two-pound lots. Surely everybody who buys a turkey will want this

The boneless hams are prepared at the Lubbock facility and are completely cooked, ready to eat and have the same sugar-cured goodness of the other hams for which Prater's is so favorably known. The boneless hams are available in 4 to 8 lb. sizes.

Or maybe the choice is brown-andserve baked turkey:

Fresh, fattened birds;

Smoked turkeys; or those long-cured country hams, smoked or spiced; Bacon, Sausage

Hickory-smoked Canadian bacon: country-cured bacon; smoked sausage, and smoked turkey breasts. For the small family, Prater's comes through with smoked chickens at a 3

1/24 lb. average size. It's all at Prater's. A spacious display room with self-service refrigerated cases makes viewing and

selecting especially convenient at Pra-For assurance of a Thanksgiving meal unmatched in tasty goodness, depend on

Prater's products (that also are great for Store hours are 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays. The phone

number is 745-2727. Brown-and-Serve

The brown-and-serve baked turkeys are marinated by Prater's then completely cooked, ready to eat. They are cooked in foil to retain all the delicious juices, then placed in plastic bags and vacuum packed. The average turkey requires only 1 1/2 hours oven time to be ready for the table. (It is advised to remove the foil from the breast and legs to bring the bird to a golden brown.)

Fresh, fatted birds, as readied by Prater's defy comparison. The firm's suc-cessful goal has been to produce fresh birds for the people in this area at holiday times when they want them most.

Prater's turkeys have a better finish, are fatter and juicer than turkeys that have been quick-frozen and which may have remained frozen for weeks or even

Prater's Turkeys began business in 1952 with only 500 turkeys, working up to 30,000 at one time.

Now the word is generally known broadbreasted, baby beef type fresh turkeys from Prater's just cook and taste better than quick-frozen birds that have been shipped long distances.

For Fast Preparation Prater's smoked items are ready to heat and serve, having been smoked slowly over hickory embers until the meat is moist with just the correct touch of hickory flavor.

Great For Gifting

Business concerns and individuals alike have found that Prater's smoked turkeys, hams and Canadian bacon make ideal gift items at Christmas and for other special occasions.

And it is time to think about Christmas remembrances, isn't it? Prater's

Mail Anywhere

For example, aside from the goodness of the products, Praters provides all smoked items already individually gift boxed in an attractive white carton ready for mailing. These can be picked up for the customer to mail, or Praters can handle it all, for one or a hundred, mailed anywhere. These should be ordered by Dec. 6 to assure Christmas de-



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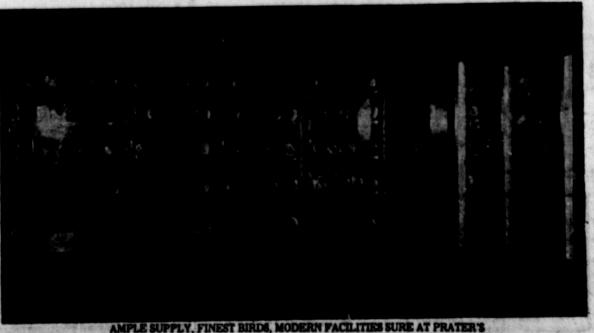
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Thursday Evening Festivities Hint Bowman Season Readiness

man's, 8301 S. University in Lubbock! (1) A big, special event is slated Thursday evening. Read further in this report

(2) Month-long sale prices are effective through Nov. 30 with Bowman going all out for home, gift and winter needs at prices to shout about.

Open House featuring the so-colorful and new and unique Christmas and Trel-lis Shop is scheduled this Thursday evening. Nov. 16, from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. (The entire Bowman store will be open during these hours, too.)

Bowman's would like for you to come. Hot apple cider will be served . . . free and entertainment will be by the Sweet Adelaines, acclaimed singing group that performs in the area and which has even appeared before the Queen of England. This group will begin its entertainment at 7 p.m. Don't miss

"You simply cannot imagine how beautiful, how different and how well stocked the Christmas Shop is at Bowman's until you come and visit us personally. (A new and additional entry into the shop is provided near the front door at Bowman's.) Coordination Assistance

The gorgeous artificial trees are in, and a beautiful brass engraved ornament is given free with any tree purchase.

Actually, the girls in the Bowman

Christmas Shop are most adept in helping one personalize and coordinate all holiday decorations, decor motif, gift wrapping and even selection of presents. (One can find something for anyone at Bowman's the to prove.) For Decorating

Specialty gift wrap is one of the featured stock items, together with decoration accessories such as silk and dried flower arrangements, with a price and selection most suitable for class and party favors.

And for a centerpiece, one need look no further!

Among the gift ideas are items for dorm and apartment dwellers. Let us at Bowman's decorate for you one of our Norfolk Island pine trees, or buy the tiny ornaments and fix up your own tree. A great selection of mini balls and bows

Chain Saw Values

And for gifting, one can select from numerous departments at Bowman's for the gift sure to please . . . such as "the gift of power for every project" with a llack & Decker or Rockwell power tool among the suggestions.

There are great savings posted on the various McCulloch chain saws, a gift dad will sure to enjoy year after year. Accessories are stocked, too, and Bowman is proud to announce that equipment and personnel are on the job to custom sharpen used chains at a modest fee.

CHRISTMAS SHOP OPENS - Revealing a whole new concept and scads of merchandise and services, the Bowman Christmas Shop is being introduced in special Thursday evening 'Open House' as outlined in the accompanying report. Shown in an attractive corner of the shop are Michelle Groceclose, Judy Henly and Cindy Harrist

who are on hand to give qualified help in coordination of holiday decorating and gift-

At random, here are other gift and holiday suggestions:

All macrame supplies are one-half off regular price. Beautiful preserved ferns are \$12.95.

Whiskey barrels, regular \$14.95, are sale priced at \$9.99, and are adaptable to lots of uses including planters and furni-

ture. lips, daffodils and crocus bulbs, and now Bowman can be your Santa!

is the time to plant for beautiful color. Also stocked are many hard-to-find bulbs such as anemones, Dutch Iris, alium moly, yellow hyacinths, ranuaculis and freezia.

A new shipment of brass pots is priced at 20 per cent off.

And in this "Month Before Christmas" pre-holiday sale, there are many items making it possible to fix your home the way you want it . . for living and for entertaining.

Check the big Bowman sale brochure for further listings of sale items.

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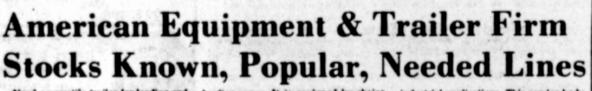
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ty wear, or for an adorable baby gift item, it will pay you to stop in at Stor-kie's, 3414-B Ave. H (in Family Park Shopping Center) and visit with Faye and Genny."

Gemstone, already drawing acclaim at them as investments. its Metro Tower location for its fine Gemstone maintai

gems, distinctive small antiques and its

appraisal service, has an announcement

A special show and sale of quality Ori-

ental rugs is slated Wednesday through

Saturday of this week (Nov. 15, 16, 17,

18) at the Gemstone quarters, 1220 Broadway, opening into the Metro Tow-

The rug showing/sale will be from 9

a.m. until 5 p.m. on the announced

Partial listing of the choice selection include Persian Tabriz, Hamadan, Impe-

rial Bokara, Kasmirai Kashan, etc., and

some in silk include runners, prayer rugs

What an opportunity to select a rare

and quality rug that not only is beautiful but is of a vanishing craftmanship, with many knowledgeable people recognizing

of even further interest:

er lobby.

dates.

Storkie's, with its complete line of clothing and gifts for mother and baby, opened in September, and the response has been most enthusiastic.

The owners report customer comments including:

"I can't believe the selection - it is great; these are the most reasonable prices I've seen anywhere"; and an Air Force wife who reported "I've been in maternity shops all over the country and you have the cutest clothes, the best

selection and the best prices I've seen."
Special Offer
The owners at Storkie's want you, too, to learn of this unique shop, and to ac-centuate this invitation they are posting a special offer:

Bring in this story, or the related ad on these pages, to Storkie's today, Tues-day or Wednesday and we will give you a 10 per cent discount on any one regular-price item in stock!" This is the word from owners-opera-

tors Faye Spoth and Genevieve Judd, both of whom are longtime Lubbock resdents with a host of friends. Select at Storkie's for maternity wear, budget to better, in sizes 4-20. There are

formals, disco dresses, pants, jeans, tops, sweaters, lingerie and even a sale For baby, there is adorable infant wear, take-me-home outfits, Christening sets, Christmas velveteens, fleecy warm

pram bags and hats in holiday red and pastels. Shop now for best selection.

With the shopper in mind, marketing by the owners is done very selectively to ring up-to-the-minute styles at affordable prices. Consequently, new fashions are arriving regularly from New York, Chicago and California to assure Lubbock and the area a wide selection of ev-

erything that is new in the maternity world of fashion.

Hours at Storkie's are 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays; and layaway, Master Charge and Visa pur-

chases are welcomed.
"Aren't you glad that there is a Store



ASSURE NEWEST STYLES — Faye Spoth and Genevieve Judd, Storkie's ownerserators, invite attention to the shop's selective apparel and gifts for mother and be A special 3-day offer is among features outlined in this story.

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tion of genuine Persian rugs at all times, and makes them available at realistic

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ated by Dottie Saeger, the Gernstone has been open only a few weeks, but the re-

ception it received has been most enthu-

A Lubbock resident of some three years, Dottie formerly had a distinctive

Appraisals Her appraisal services have been uti-

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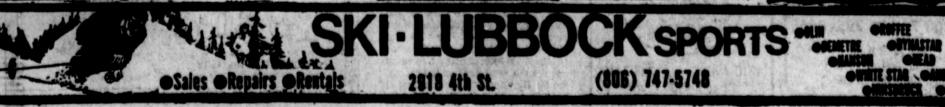
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Holiday Salon Of Beauty Staff Presenting Two-Week Specials

With such highly qualified staffmembers arranging money-saving two-week specials, then one should surely take no-It is at the Holiday Salon of Beauty,

4935 Brownfield Highway, phone 795-"To help in your awareness of the quality synonymous with this salon con-veniently accessible in southwest Lub-bock, the following specials are posted

by operators indicated: Estela Loya will provide style cuts, regular \$10, for \$7 during the two weeks that include this week. Body waves and curly waves and uniperms are \$20 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays dur-

ing the event. And regular \$25 waves are

appointment on Mondays and Thursdays). Then on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Kaye offers the inner nature wave, regular \$25, at \$18.50.

Carol Becker, long lair specialist, tells a super special on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, with regular \$25 wave going for \$18.50. Luminize, regular \$28.50, is lowered to \$20. Jo Ann Fannin offers uniperms at \$20,

and specializes in great precision cuts, the curly look and long hair.
Peggy Tooke offers frostings at \$20, and uniperms at \$20, for the two weeks.

... for really outstanding beauty and hair care, check now with these staffmembers who have arranged spe-cials, check with Lou Cox and Elsie Bor-Kaye Rebber is offering uniperms at cials, check with Lou Cox and Elsie Borient facilities, \$20 and a super-special frost at \$20 (by den, long on the job at the Holiday Salparking, and all."

on; and check with other operators, all inviting one's trade and confidence.

At this time of year there are many demands for beauty attention, and the best hairstyles are in order, beginning with the proper cut.

And imagine, to assist in readiness for Thanksgiving and other November occasions, the Holiday Salon staffmembers mentioned above have posted extra-spe-cial savings. What a way to enter into the holiday mood, beautifully and eco-

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Through these experiences, Mrs. Alfonsi has been able to bring several of her students to goals that they set on both state and national levels. In her 11 years of teaching, she has instructed seven state winners in Washington and Oregon, with the most impressive of these being Jimmy Miller of Washington State who won the national junior boys championship last summer, after being in the shadow of his brother, Mike Miller, placing one step behind in both state and nationals for the past four years. Mike and Jimals for the past four years. als for the past four years. Mike and Jimmy were members of four Washington championship teams that placed in the top five at the national level.

Among other noted students brought by Peggiann to championship achievement have been Becky Brant, 1977 USTA women's strut and solo champion-for Washington State; Deana Milller, current Miss Washington of Baton; Zerrina Mills, N.B.T.A. International 7 year old Strut and Solo and Miss Majorette champion, 7 year olds; and others.

Hamilton is most profuse in his recommendation of Mrs. Alfonsi.

Not only does she instruct in groups, but teaches private lessons as well.

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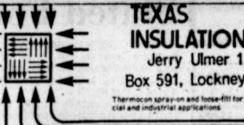


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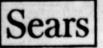
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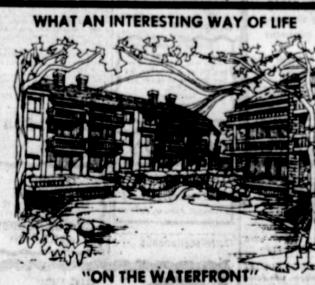
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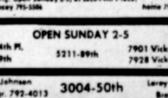
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CARTERS TOUR AIR MUSEUM - President Carter and Rosalynn Carter are shown the sights at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington Saturday by Mel Zissein, right, acting director of the museum. Above the Carters is Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" and behind them is one of the original space capsules.

'Refugees' Must Stay On Board Freighter

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) -More than 2,500 Vietnamese crammed aboard a mystery freighter anchored off the Malaysian coast will not be allowed to land because the government considers them migrants who paid their way, rather than refugees, police said Sunday. The Selangor state police chief, P. Ala-

gendra, said an investigation showed the Vietnamese had not forced their away aboard the ship, as its Indonesian captain "I find it difficult to believe the claim

by the captain because without prior arrangement it is inconceivable for over 2,-500 people to gather at one place in the South China Sea and to have succeeded in boarding the ship," Alagendra said.

were investigating reports that a syndicate of Hong Kong businessmen may have been paid \$5 million by the refugees, mostly ethnic Chinese residents of Vietnam, to provide the ship, register it for one month in Panama and use it to take the Vietnamese to a new country. They reportedly were picked up Oct. 24 off Vietnam's southern coast.

Government officials in Hong Kong said they had no information about the ship, the 1,500-ton Hong Hai.

The ship, which has been given food, water and other supplies here, is expect-ed to leave Monday. Sources said it may be towed out to sea by government vessels if it does not leave on its own power.

Alagendra said that when the ship arrived at Port Klang, just west of here, it was intercepted by marine police and navy vessels. A police party met Susun Srigar, captain of the Hong Hai, and five representatives of the passengers.

"The captain claimed that the ship developed engine trouble at Lincoln Island, one of the islands within the Paracel group of islands, while on its way from Singapore to Hong Kong," Alagendra said. The Paracel Islands are east of Vietnam. "When the ship was anchored at this island for repairs, the entire 2,504 passengers boarded the ship. Because of the large number of passengers, the crew rould not prevent them from coming on boord.

Under those circumstances, the captain decided to take the ship back to Singapore and, while on its way to Singapore, it developed further engine trouble and was forced to anchor at Pulau Siantan," Alagendra said. Pulau Siantan in an Indonesian island

"It would appear strange that the ship left Pulau Siantan and found its way to Port Klang, bypassing Singapore, when in fact the captain had claimed that he was returning to Singapore," Alagendra said. "It would appear, therefore, that the captain was trying to cover a planned migration of a sizable number of people from Vietnam."

Local Lawman Victim Of Theft

A Lubbock County sheriff's deputy was among the burglary victims in the city's latest string of weekend thefts and break-

Deputy Griffey Edmund Leary told officers someone removed \$220 worth of property from his 1974 Chevrolet Camaro while it was parked at 119 Ave. X. The vehicle was burglarized sometime between 11 a.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday, Leary reported. The stolen goods included a pair of handcuffs, his pistol belt, a knife, his billfold and some eight-track

About 20 ivory-handled knives, valued at \$6,000, were stolen from the Bone Knife Co. at 4009 Ave. A early Sunday, Charles Edward Hipp, owner of the firm,

Police reports indicated someone shat-tered the front door glass to gain entry and then took the knives from a glass

Hipp told police that a man, who wanted a "large, heavy knife he could stick through a man," had been at the firm Wednesday. He said the suspect was white, 18-25 years old, short, of medium build and with blond hair.

Michael Lynn Shore of 2202 47th St. said thieves made off with his \$1,100 color console television set sometime late Saturday or early Sunday.

Burglars carted off two portable color

Robbery Story Corrected

A bandit who robbed the Seven-Eleven convenience store at \$101 Indiana Ave. Sunday night got away with less than \$50,

according to police reports.

It inadvertently was reported in Sunday's Avalanche-Journal that the robber had made off with less than \$150.

A spokesman for the Seven-Eleven chain said the company does not allow any of its stores have more than \$30 in cash at night.

television sets, worth \$900, from a club at 2601 19th St. sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday. Jack Jones, the club's manager, said the sets were removed from two card rooms on the ground floor of the club.

After kicking the door open, burglars took \$800 worth of property from Jerry Keith Carmickle's apartment at 5801 22nd St. sometime between early Saturday and Sunday morning. The stolen goods included a stereo system and jew-

Tony Apel of 2310 20th St. told police someone took his \$390 stereo system from his home sometime between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sunday. David Hall Baucum of 4515 Auburn St.,

Lot 87, said someone made off with his \$600 portable color television set somebetween 11:30 a.m. Saturday and 6

Kathey Viney of 1102 42nd St. reported that two stereo systems, valued at \$600, were taken from her residence Saturday

Burglars hauled off a portable color television set, stereo system and vacuum cleaner from Ricky Suarez's home at 1117 E. Stanford St. sometime between 1:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. He estimated the loss at \$1,000.

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Thieves netted a CB radio, diamond wedding ring and electric clock from Lovina Little's apartment at 2127 St. during a Saturday night break-property was valued at \$400.

After prying a door, burglars removed \$2,000 worth of goods, including three transistor radios and model airplanes, from Jimmy Moore's home at 8009 Nash-ville Ave, sometime between Friday afternoon and Saturday night.

In criminal mischiel activity, Ronald Ray Taylor said someone slashed all four of the tires on his car while it was parked at a club at 2400 Erstine St. between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 3:20 a.m. Sunday. He estimated the damage at \$500.

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"It was the best we've played all year, ut we've got to keep playing like this or we won't make the playoffs," Landry the feer the defending Super Bowl on Cowboys had rushed for a club pathe record 313 yards in a nationally televised 42-14 rout of the Green Bay televised 42-14 rout of the Green Bay

Tony Dorsett rushed for 149 yards and two touchdowns, Robert Newhouse add-ed 101 rushing and two touchdowns and Roger Staubach passed to Billy Joe Du-Pree for two more scores for the Cow-boys (7-4), who stayed one game behind first-place Washington in the National Football Conference East Division.

The Packers (7-4) fell into a first-place tie with Minnesota in the NFC Central with their third defeat in four games.

"Our whole team worked good all week and all of them played well," said Lan-dry, whose Cowboys had lost their previous two games. "We hadn't gotten ourselves turned loose in the last six, seven

"You saw a team today play like a Super Bowl team," Passer Const that Start said. "They're a magnificant been and well coached. They was world champions last year and we're struggling. They played a grey line game and we played very poorty. I just don't knew how you can expand on that."

Staubach passed for the yards before he left the game with a thumb injury late in the third quarter with the Cowboys ahead 35-7. Landry said the injury is apparently not serious, but the Packers lost second-string Dennis Sproul in the fourth quarter with a knee injury. Starr said Sproul will require surgery.

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The Cowboys surpassed their previous single-game rushing mark of 286 yards set against Philadelphia Nov. 18, 1973.

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The Packers took a 7-0 lead on a 1-yard run by Barty Smith after Mike Douglass recovered a punt fumbled by Dallas' Butch Johnson at the Cowboy 15. However, the Cowboys tied late in the first period on a 14-yard touchdown run by Newhouse which capped a 99-yard, 17-play drive. An offsides penalty against the Packers on fourth down and 2 at the

Green Boy & sustained the match.

Dessett secred from 9 yards out 2:02 into the second period to cap a 47-yard drive, as the Couchoys led 14-7. They drove 36 yards in eight plays on their next series, with Staubach pasting 8 yards to BuPree for another touchdown.

Newhouse scored from 3 yards out on Daller first series of the second half. A 21-yard Staubach to Tony Hill pass sparked the drive. Staubach threw an 10-yard scoring pass to DuPree late in the third quarter, and Dorsett raced 33 yards for another touchdown for a 42-7 Dallas lead early in the final period.

The Packers scored on an 18-yard pass from Bobby Douglass to Steve Odom with 7:12 to play.

The Cowboys won the pregame coin flip, but the Packers' Chester Marcol recovered his gante-opening onside kickoff at the Green Bay 48. The Packers were set back by an offsides penalty, but Johnson fumbled David Beverly's punt and Green Bay rookie Mike Douglass was awarded possession after a dispute. Smith scored three plays later for the Packers' 7-0 lead.

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SPORTS

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LOOSE BALL — Green Bay's Mike Douglas reaches out to pull in a fumbled punearly in first quarter action Sunday as Cowboy Butch Johnson dives from behind him. Douglas made the recovery, setting up a Packer touchdown. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas Cagers Picked

Executive Sports Editor
DALLAS -Abe Lemons is so anxious to get the basketball
season underway that he's already parked his car at the Su-

That's where his Texas Longhorns play, and since they're rated as high as fourth in the nation, and he says he doesn't want to miss a thing.

Beyond that though, Lemons didn't have a great deal to say about his team here Sunday.

He was the only one not speaking glowingly of his Longham

ghorns. About the only things drawing as much comment from the other eight Southwest Conference coaches (here for their annual preseason conference with the news media) were the new three-offical rule and the overall balance of

Texas has gotten the unanimous support of the other coaches as the team which will finish No. 1. Behind the Longhorns, the feeling is Arkansas and Texas A&M. The rest? A

And the coaches felt the three-official rule, to be tried within the league this season, would not mean many extra fouls but instead a better policing of fouls away from the

"We're having a little trouble recapturing the spirit of last year," commented Lemons, as he chewed on a cigar and talked of his team which won the NIT championship last March after tieing Arkansas for the SWC crown.
"We have what we had last year (four starters) but we're

not quite as good right now. We still don't have a pivot (to But returning are forwards Ron Baxter and Tyrone Bray-

nan and guards John Moore and Jim Krivacs. All except Branyan were all-SWC a year ago.

Freshman Hank Johnson (6-7) was supposed to step into the lineup, but, said Lemons "He's talented but he hasn't

shown much. As he told me, he's waiting for the band to Coach Eddie Sutton, who led Arkansas to the Final Four, admitted that his team would not be as strong, but all of Suton's peers were unanimous in thinking that with Sidney

Moncrief back the Razorbacks will continue as one of the league's top teams. And the Aggies, the coaches felt, will be near the top, with four starters returning, plus the coming of 6-11 freshman

"The kid can run," said caoch Shelby Metcalf. "I'd pay just to see him run. He's never been clumsy, since the sev-

enth grade, when he was 6-6. "He's everything you've heard about him. Starting? he's

soutton, talking about his Hazorbacks, admitted that he had some young players to go with Moncrief and 6-11 Steve Schall, but "We need some newcomers to come through. We don't have a defensive stopper like Jim Counce, though." Houston will be working with returning guards Ken Ciolli and Ken Williams and a stack of new players. And coach Guy Lewis said he will have his shortest lineup since 1965.

"In the past, we've been a power-oriented team, but now, I don't know what we're oriented."

Baylor returns the league's top scorer in guard Vinnie Johnson, plus two other returning regulars, but coach Jim Haller pointed to the recruiting of several freshmen and a junior college performer to give the team more depth and a

Julio Gallardo, the 6-8 former Western Texas player, is out with a broken thumb but is expected to be starting when he

Raider coach Gerald Myers plans to open up the offensive phase of Texas Tech's game more. He said the fans like it as well as the players. His Raiders will try the running game against the Bulgarian national team in Lubbock Tuesday

SMU and TCU tried some foreign competition last week, SMU tripping the Finnish nationals by a point Friday night and TCU losing to the same group by five Saturday.

Sonny Allen will blend the old with the new at SMU as his

son, freshman Billy Allen, will be starting at point guard. A junior college transfer, 6-10 Brad Branson, adds the speedy size inside. And with the holdovers from last year, others are predicting a challenging year for the Ponies.

"We have the type of players, with the right characterisi-tics at each position, that I like," Allen said.

Although TCU and Rice are given the nods for the lower two spots in the league, both maintain they will be better

Both schools went heavily for freshmen and feel they recruited well. TCU coach Tom Somerville has two seniors and a junior to go with younger players. He looks to be starting three freshmen, a sophomore and a senior this season and says the sophomore (6-6 Steve Scales) is as good as any forward in the league.

"We're playing better now than at any time last year," asserted Rice coach Mike Schuler. "We'll be the youngest team in the country, with seven freshmen and a sophomore among our top nine. And they're good freshmen.

"In two or three years, we can compete for the top spot." The lone senior is 6-3 Elbert Darden.

The coaches predicted a fierce struggle for the championship. "I think the winner will lose as many as four games,"

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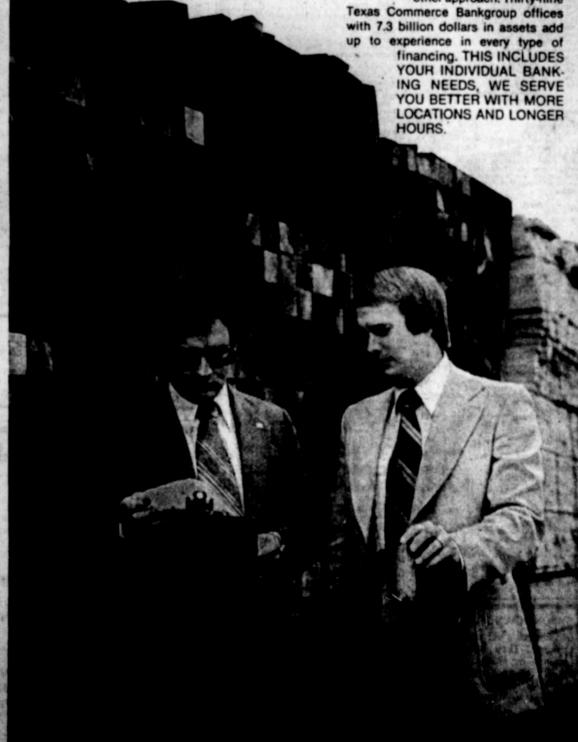
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Gut Feeling Comes Through For Oilers

By The Associated Press
With the Houston Oilers trailing 23-7 at halftime, veteran quarterback Dan Pastorini had a "gut feeling."
Coach Bum Phillips wasn't so sure so he "begged a little, cried a little, too."
The Oilers responded with an amazing comeback Sunday in rallying for a 26-23 National Football League victory over the New England Patriots

the New England Patriots.

Pastorini, an eight-year pro, directed the second half blitz, even using a throw-back play from Phillips' college and high school days as the Oilers snapped New England's seven game winning streak and dealt the Patriots into a tie with Miami for the American Conference East

"Throughout the second half on every play in the huddle Pastorini kept saying We're gonna score, we're gonna win, -it got infectious," said Houston receiver Ken Burrough.

"I really felt that way," Pastorini said. "You get a gut feeling sometimes and I had it today. We now have a bunch of confidence. It was not that way my first few years."

The Oilers spotted New England a 23-0 lead in the first half before rebounding on the passing of Pastorini and the runn ning of Earl Campbell and Rob Carpenter to snap the Patriots' seven-game winning streak.

New England, 8-3, threatened to turn the game into a runaway by scoring the first five times it had the ball: David Posey booting three field goals and Horace Ivory and Steve Grogan sprinting for short touchdown runs.

COLTS 17. SEAHAWKS 14

Bert Jones, who reinjured his right shoulder in a jarring fourth-quarter tackle, threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Glenn Doughty in the first period and Ron Lee scored on a 14-yard run in the final quarter as the Baltimore Colts edged the Seattle Seahawks 17-14.

Lee's scoring run capped a three-play drive directed by backup quarterback Mike Kirkland with 8:20 left in the game. The Colts got the ball when David Lee's punt hit a Seattle player and was re-covered by Stu O'Dell at the Seattle 20.

David Sims' one-yard touchdown run, his second of the game, cut Baltimore's lead to three points with 1:05 left to play. Efren Herrera's ensuing on-side kick was unsuccessful.

Jones had completed 12 of 17 passes for

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128 yards before he left the game with 12:01 remaining in the fourth quarter after a collision near the sideline with Seattle cornerback Keith Simpson on a

Jones' scoring pass to Doughty with 3:14 left in the first period staked Baltimore to a 7-0 lead. The six-year veteran completed all four of his passes in the drive, including three key third-down throws to Don McCauley.

16 where Norm Thompson intercepted a

Mark Moseley, who missed a 35-yard field goal attempt in overtime, booted a 45-yarder minutes later, giving the Washington Redskins a 16-13 thriller over the

overtime tied at 13-13.

Thomas' score was the first Washington touchdown against the Giants in their

The winning field goal was set up by a 19-yard pass play from Joe Theismann to wide receiver John McDaniel and a 6vard Thomas run.

Minutes earlier, Moseley had attempt-

Pat Haden threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Willie Miller in the fourth quarter. breaking the Los Angeles Rams loose from the rugged Pittsburgh defense for a 10-7 victory over the Steelers.

A brilliant 26-yard run by John Cappelletti, breaking tackles by Dwight White and Joe Greene at the line of scrimmage put Los Angeles in position for the win-

sacked twice in the game and knocked

The defeat was only the second for Pittsburgh in 11 games and put the Rams' record at an identical 9-2.

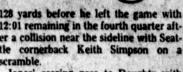
moved 70 yards in eight plays and scored on a 14-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw to Lynn Swann early in third quarter.

Chuck Foreman scored two touch-

runs in the first half and Rick Danmeier added a 25-yard field goal to give the Vikings a 17-7 halftime lead before Chicago,

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The 84-yard march began at the Seattle Jim Zorn pass.

REDSKINS 16, GIANTS 13

New York Giants. The Redskins, 8-3, snapped a four-game losing streak against the Giants, 5whose playoff hopes dimmed.

Moseley also contributed field goals of 47 and 33 yards and running back Mike Thomas had a 1-yard touchdown plunge with 1:05 left in regulation play. Moseley's extra-point kick sent the game into

last three games

ed a 35-yard field goal on first down after Theismann's scramble for 20 yards, but the kick sailed wide to the right.

RAMS 10, STEELERS 7

The beleaguered Haden had been

out of action at one point before calmly unloading the touchdown throw with 5:27 left to play.

After a scoreless first half, Pittsburgh

VIKINGS 17, BEARS 14

downs to tie the Vikingns' all-time record, and Minnesota blocked a field goal attempt by Chicago midway through the fourth quarter to hand Chicago its eighth straight loss of the year 17-14.

Minnesota won its fourth in a row and

raised its record to 7-4. 3-8, battled back in the second half.

Walter Payton, the NFC's leading rush-

er with 892 yards entering the game, gained 127 yards, including 111 in the sec-1 1 1 1-17 10-23-2 13-23-1

for the third straight year

the Vikings' all-time leader.

Fran Tarkenton completed 24 of 37 pas-

ses for 245 yards for Minnesota. Fore-

man's two touchdowns gave him a career

total of 73, tying him with Bill Brown as

Fred McNeill blocked a 39-yard field

goal attempt by Chicago's Bob Thomas

with 7:57 remaining in the game to halt

LIONS 34, BUCCANEERS 23

with a 75-yard touchdown run and Gary

Danielson threw a pair of TD passes to

David Hill as the Detroit Lions defeated

Tampa Bay led 10-7 in the second

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quarter following a 27-yard field goal by

the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 34-23.

Horace King broke open a tight game

the Bears' final serious scoring threat.

the third quarter.

nickname refers to as Houston Oilers Elvin Bethea (65) and Gregg Bingham (54) ond half, to go over the 1,000-yard mark Neil O'Donoghue. On Detroit's first play after the ensuing kickoff. King broke sev-Payton scored both of Chicage's toucheral tackles up the middle, cut to the downs, the first coming on a two-yard run after Art Best blocked a Minnesota

Bussey and Freddie Scott at the 15 and punt on the Vikings' first series of downs. raced in for the score. Payton also scored on a 19-yard burst in It was the sixth-longest touchdown run in Lions history.

right sideline, got a block from Dexter

FALCONS 20, SAINTS 17

Steve Bartkowski hit wide receiver Alfred Jackson on a 57-yard scoring pass play with 10 seconds left in the game to rally the Atlanta Falcons past the New

Orleans Saints 20-17. With New Orleans just having to hang on to run out the clock to win. Bartkowski lofted the ball high down the right sideline where Jackson and two defenders were heading for the goal line. The

ball was knocked high into the air at the 10-yard line and Jackson ran under it, grabbed it and scored. New Orleans had opened a 17-3 halftime lead on a superb passing performance by quarterback Archie Manning and

led 17-6 until the final two minutes of the

CHARGERS 29, CHIEFS 23 John Jefferson caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from Dan Fouts as time ran out in a sudden-death overtime period to

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give the San Diego Chargers a thrilling 29-23 win over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chargers drove 38 yards for the winning score after the Chiefs were forced to punt from their 6-yard line.

The Chiefs took possession after San Diego's Lydell Mitchell had fumbled at the Kansas City 4-yard line moments ear-**DOLPHINS 25, BILLS 24**

Miami's Delvin Williams rushed for 144 yards and two touchdowns en route to becoming the NFL's first 1,000-yarder of the season, leading the Dolphins to a 25-24 victory over the Buffalo Bills. Williams, a 197-pound halfback, raced

first half. He needed 87 yards to acheive the 1.000-yard plateau for the second time in his career. The triumph was the Dolphins' 18th in a row over Buffalo.

for touchdowns of 25 and 26 yards in the

BRONCOS 19, BROWNS 7

Craig Morton fired a 25-yard touchdown pass to Riley Odoms and ageless Jim Turner kicked a pair of third-quarter field goals to lead the Denver Broncos to a 19-7 win over the Cleveland Browns.

The victory raised Denver's record to 7-4 and kept them in at least a first place tie with the Oakland Raiders in the AFC western division. Cleveland slipped to 5-

The Broncos took the lead for good scrambling to his right. found Odoms alone in the end zone to cap an 80-yard, eight play march.

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CARDINALS 16, 49ERS 10

Jim Hart passed for two touchdowns and more than 200 vards as the St. Louis Cardinals stretched their winning streak to three games, beating the San Francisco 49ers 16-10.

Hart's counterpart, San Francisco quarterback Scott Bull, had horrendous luck in his first starting assignment in two years. Wide receiver Freddie Solomon dropped 130 yards worth of passes and an 18-yard touchdown pass from Bull to Kenny Harrison was nullified by a pen-

The 49ers' record dropped to 1-10, worst in the NFL, while the Cardinals improved to 3-8 by winning the game played in the rain.

EAGLES 17, JETS 9 Harold Carmichael, a 6-foot-8 wide receiver, caught two touchdown passes and leaped to tip a conversion attempt as the

Philadelphia Eagles edged the New York Jets 17-9. Quarterback Ron Jaworski threw 18. yards into the end zone to Carmichael in the second quarter to overcome a 3-0 Jets' lead provided three minutes earlier by Pat Leahy's 41-yard field goal.

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And then there was one — one unbeaten major college team, that is — but
Coach Joe Paterno isn't holding his
breath waiting for his Penn State Nittany Lions to be the one and only No. 1.

"Now that you're No. 1 ...," someone said to Paterno following second-ranked Penn State's come-from-behind 19-10 triumph over North Carolina State. The

coach quickly interrupted.
"Wait a minute," he said. "We don't know what's going to happen. Stranger

things have happened."

But no matter what happens when The
Associated Press poll is released on Tuesday - and Paterno has often said that all polls except the final one are mean Penn State has a perfect record while the other pretenders to college football's national championship — Alabama, Ne-braska, Oklahoma, Southern California, Michigan and Houston -- have each stumbled once and defending champ Notre Dame has been beaten twice.

Oklahoma was the latest to fall by the wayside. The top-rated Sooners, who hadn't been behind all season, bowed to fourth-ranked Nebraska 17-14 on touchdown runs of five and eight yards by Rick Berns and I.M. Hipp and Billy Todd's tie-breaking 24-yard field goal with 11:51 left to play. Oklahoma's six lost fumbles didn't hurt Nebraska, either.

Nebraska's victory, which ended six years of frustration at the hands of its arch-rival, left the Cornhuskers thinking thoughts of (1) a trip to represent the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl and (2) a possible national championship.

"I hope we're No. 1. I think we are," said cornerback Andy Means, one of Nebraska's many gang-tackling, hard-hitting defenders who held explosive Oklahoma to 339 yards - all on the ground; the Sooners attempted only two passes and ended Billy Sims' national recordtying streak of three consecutive 200-yard games.

Sims, the nation's leading rusher with a 155.2 average, gained 153 in 25 carries, including scoring runs of 44 and 30 yards, but committed two costly fumbles in the final 8 1/3 minutes. His bobble at the Nebraska 3-yard line with 3:27 remaining killed Oklahoma's last chance while Sooners turnovers set up Nebraska's two touchdowns.

"Fumbles beat us," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "You don't fumble in the fourth quarter and win. If we hold the ball, we win the game. We had two drives right down the field without any points scored. I'd rather they stopped us for a field goal. Two field goals and we win. Penn State needed four field goals by

Matt Bahr - 33, 32, 37 and 30 yards - to turn back N.C. State. After Bahr tied the NCAA record of 21 field goals in a season, the Nittany Lions got their only touchdown on Matt Suhey's 43-yard punt return with 3:39 remaining.

Meanwhile, the defense held Ted Brown, the sixth leading rusher in history, to 71 yards in 22 carries, including a 2yard run that put the Wolfpack in front 73 in the second period. Brown blitzed Penn State for 251 yards a year ago.

Besides the Oklahoma-Nebraska clash, there were three other games matching members of the Top Twenty. Thirdranked Alabama trounced No. 10 Louisiana State 35-10 and remained tied with Georgia for the Southeastern Conference lead, eighth-ranked Houston virtually locked up a Cotton Bowl berth by edging No. 6 Texas 10-7 and fifth-ranked Southern Cal trimmed No. 19 Washington 28-10, setting up next week's Pacific-10 Conference Rose Bowl showdown with ninth-ranked UCLA, which was upset by Oregon State 15-13.

The only other Top Twenty team to lose to an unranked opponent was No. 18

University broke Wichita State's

two-year hex Saturday to pull

even with New Mexico State in the race for the Missouri Valley

Conference football champion-

The Tulsa Hurricane came

from behind to defeat the Shock-

ers 27-13 in a regionally-televised

ggame which improved Tulsa's

The mark is Tulsa's best in 27

years, but its 4-1 league record

could fall short of the require-

New Mexico State is already 4-

1 in the conference and could

win the title with a victory over

West Texas State Nov. 22. A loss

would hand the Hurricane the

In last week's non-conference

game. New Mexico State was out

of luck as they were shut down

State's David Spriggs, No. 3 na-

tionally in total offense going in-

to the game, passed for 229 yards

and one first-half touchdown.

But the Hawaii defense handled

him in the second half, while

fullback Keith Hill and tailback

Gary Allen ran roughshod for

Tulsa quarterback Dave Rader

and back Don Hicks contributed

quick one-yard touchdowns late

in the third quarter and early in

the fourth Saturday as the Hurri-

cane fought back from a 10-0

Wichita State had upset Tulsa

30-13 in 1976 and outlasted the

Hurricane 38-26 in 1977. The

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first-quarter deficit.

ments for the Valley title.

overall record to 9-2.

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by Hawaii 35-20.

Tulsa Pulls Even

Archbold Stadium.

However, No. 12 Purdue was held to a 24-24 tie when Wisconsin's Mike Kalasmiki fired a 3-yard touchdown pass to David Charles with 25 seconds left and then hit Wayne Souza with a 2-point conversion pass. The Boilermakers still lead the Big Ten with a 5-0-1 record with Michigan, No. 17 Michigan State and Ohio State all 5-1. Michigan State trimmed Minnesota 33-9 while Ohio State smashed Illinois 45-7

walloped Northwestern 59-14, No. 11 Georgia-nipped Floria 24-22, No. 13 Mar-yland downed Virginia 17-7, No. 14 Notre

Shockers' loss eliminated a chance to tie for the league title,

dropping their record to 4-6 and 2-3 with one game remaining.

In Saturday's only other Valley

matchup, sophomore quarter-back Rick Casko ran 19 yards for

a touchdown and set up another

score with his passing as Drake defeated defending conference champ West Texas State 24-21. West Texas Bo Robinson carried

Paul Molla kicked a 22-yard

field goal with 4:36 remaining to give Southern Illinois a 15-14

non-conference victory over Marshall Saturday. The Salukis had trailed 14-5 at halftime.

In another non-conference

game, Indiana State was victim-

ized by Illinois State 27-14 for Illi-

nois State's first win of the sea-

son. Indiana State had led 14-7 at

Drake ends its season at Long

Beach State Saturday while the

five other Valley teams with

games remaining take the week

Wichita State is at Indiana

State Nov. 18 in their final con-

test, while Southern Illinois is at

Southwest Louisiana to wrap up

its season. The Nov. 22 New

Mexico State-West Texas State

game ends the league season.

25 times for 85 yards.

No. 20 Pitt trampind West Virguis S3-7.

Although formal howl bide can't be extended until next Saturday — und let's hear the first "Ho! Ho! Ho!" of the approaching holiday season — a couple of berths have been settled.

—Brigham Young wonthe Western Athletic Conference crown as Jim McMahon passed for one touchdown and scored another in a 21-3 triumph over San Diego State that put the Cougars in the first Holiday Bowl.

—And Louisiana Tech captured a spot in the Independence Bowl and at least a share of the Southland Conference championship by defeating Arkansas State 24-

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The Top Twenty teams had to share the spotlight with running back Eddie Lee Ivery of Georgia Tech, who ran across a snow-covered Air Force field on a bitterly cold afternoon for an NCAA record 356 yards as the Yellow Jackets won their

seventh game in a row 42-21.

The 6-foot, 200-pounder needed only 26 carries to break the mark of 350 yards by Michigan State's Eric Allen in 1971, scoring on runs of 73, 80 and 57 yards.

"It was the first time I've ever played in snow or weather like that," Ivery said. "When we first went on the field it was very slippery. But then they cleared some of it with a snow plow and it wasn't bad."

But LSU's Charles Alexander, the South's preseason Heisman Trophy fa-vorite, may have seen his chances go a-glimmering when Alabama held him to 46 yards on 14 carries and snapped his 10-game touchdown streak. It was Alexander's lowest production since his sopho-more year, when Bama held him to 43 vards

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General Hospital

:00@PTL Club - Starts the bi-annual Partnership Week with host Jim Bakker featuring filmed inserts of his recent trip around the

world 6: 15@Today in Texas & New Mexico

:30@ Farm & Ranch News :30@ CBS Merning News @Geed Merning America :25@KMCC News 7:30@Teday Show 7:45@ A.M. Weather (PBS)

7:55@Weather 8:00@ Over Easy (R) (B) Captain Kangaroo

8:25(DNews, Weather 8:300 The Dick Cavett Show 9:00@ Mr. Rogers (R)

(I)People Place
(I) Sunshine Sally Phil Donahue Show - Psychologist Eleanor Hamilton discusses her book directed to adoles-

cents, "Sex With Love" 9:30@ People & Ideas Deopardy
Price is Right

10:00@ Cinematic Eye - "Hobson's Choice" Host Benjamin Dunlap explains the magic of Jean Cocteau's trick editing and the use of special effects in the 1946 film adaptation of the classic legend (Repeats Thursday, Friday, Saturday) **DNew High Rollers**

EHappy Days 10: 30@ The Bible: The Source (I)Wheel of Fortu @Family Feud

11:00@ Sesame Street (R) (DAmerica Alive (B) Young and the Restless (ES20,000 Pyramid

11:30@ Search for Tomorrow EKMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"

By JON-MICHAEL REED

give Billy money for Donna while she

lived with B.C. and Estelle, B.C. extorted

money from Phoebe with a promise to

see that Donna returns to her old ways.

Devon told Wally she now wants to give

up the baby for adoption. Eddie prom-

ised to acquire pills for Kelly if she

agreed to be his bride. Nancy told her

Aunt Bessie that Frank is little Carl's

father. Tom realized the honeymoon is

over because of Erica's frustrations over

Nick. Phil was encouraged when Tara ac-

ANOTHER WORLD: While Iris played

matchmaker for Elena and John, Dennis

and Elena finally admitted they have a

thing for each other despite the age dif-

ference. Rachel gave in to Mac and al-

lowed Jamie and Blaine to live in the big

house. Joey picked up the pieces after Ei-

leeen gave Dennis the brush off. Willis

and Gwen argued over Leueen's offer for

the couple to live with her. Marianne and

Gret set a late November wedding date. Dennis and Jamie reconciled. Sylvie

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Hank con-

fessed to Lorie that he'd fallen into a love

trap by playing games with Carol, but that he wouldn't press further and would

like to be Lorie's friend. Steve was fretful

that Frederick Abbott was seeking infor-

mation on Barbara. Joyce's intention to

win back Teddy gained ground when

Mary was felled by illness. Kim threat-

ened John about not seeing Andy unless

he laid off harassing Jane. Hank gave Jay a supervisory job. Valerie refused to be-

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Fearing she'd

lose the custody case since Joanne and

Virginia dug up Mickey's breakdown and

sterility, Maggie snuck off to the farm

with Janice. Linda felt guilty after spend-

ing a night with Neil, but cuddled up

again when she learned that Phyllis owns

a block of Anderson stock. Everyone

Bearched for a missing Donna. Mary

Thris and Stephanie together in a conven-

tion hotel room. Chris tried to explain he

was only leading Stephanie on to learn

Linda's intentions. Doug discouraged Ju-

tie from making Steve a full partner,

Margo discussed her gravesite with Mike.

THE DOCTORS: Doreen picked up a guy and fantasized he was Steve. Greta

and the baby moved in with Steve and

Carolee, as did Mona who changed her decision in order to influence the kids to

get hitched. Nola lamented being kicked

eried on David's shoulder after finding

lieve Nick intended to kill her

failed to get to first base with Iris.

cepted a date but Charlie interfered.

ALL MY CHILDREN: Chuck agreed to

12:00@ @ Noon News BAll My Children 12:30 Days of Our Lives

(As the World Turns :00@PTL Club 1:30 Coctors The Guiding Light 2:00 Lilias, Yoga and You 2:30@ Villa Alegre (R)

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3:00© Sesame Street (R of AM)

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BEdge of Night 3: 30 Gilligan's Island

All in the Family modd Couple — Felix brings home an abandoned baby 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat)

My Three Sons 4:30 The Electric Company (R) Mayberry R.F.D.

Brady Bunch - Mike takes the family to Hawaii

5:006 Facts of Life - "Is Cancer Preventable?" This hour-long special does not discuss the new est and best ways of screening, detecting and treating cancer. It ocuses on prevention @Get Smart @ABC World News Tonight

5:30(1) (B) Evening News

(D)Mary Tyler Moore dates an author who is a foot

shorter than she is 6:00 Introduction to Psychology -College credit course (Repeats Saturday) OD OD ODNews

6:3063 MacNeil/Lehrer Report MAdam 12 The Jokers Wild Bewitched - Endora brings a witch with fading powers to be Samantha's maid

7:00@ The Global Papers ight for Food" Part II DLittle House on the Prairie -Men Will be Boys" Albert and Andy try to convince their fathers they are old enough to be treated as men and prove their

MAS'H - Everyone is complaining about the record cold snap, but Charles flaunts a winterized medic polar suit sent him by his parents

Soap Update Follows Exploits

Of Chuck, Phoebe, Hank & Co.

EDGE OF NIGHT: April was found

guilty. Elliott ordered his henchman, Pa-

trick Cody, not to hound Joni, Wade

sought Winter's help in getting the citi-

zen's committee off his back about the

porn house. But Logan later saw a

screening of "Lacy Lady" starring his fi-

ancee. Mike underwent a dangerous cor-

nea transplant operation. Steve and Deb-

orah had a falling out when she refused

to divulge that Ace Phillips had an alibi

with his secret daughter in the Gemini

feared Gary shows signs of abandoning

Gina once he can't use her, just like Gary

did with Lois Anderson. Gary countered

that Howard has alway wanted what

Gary had, including Lois and Gina. Susan

let Tracy know she's staked a claim on

Mitch. Tracy arranged for a publisher

friend to see Gary's book. She was foiled

from landing Mitch in her lair when her

father, Edward, arrived unexpectedly. Leslie returned to hospital volunteer

work until her reinstatement. Bobbi fret-

ted that Cal would bring up her past.
GUIDING LIGHT: Hillary returned

from her mother's wedding, unaware that Roger proposed to Holly, who turned him down. Barbara saw red be-

cause Roger pursued Holly. Diane lashed

out at Roger for implying to Alan there

was hanky-panky between them. Lucille

pushed Amanda toward Ben while Gor-

don was rebuffed again by Amanda. Eliz-

abeth agreed to marry Mike when her di-

vorce is final. He left to investigate Ra-

mon's past. Brandy was intimate with

Alan but couldn't forget Justin. Dean and

Roger worked overtime to figure

schemes to acquire the Wexler property

for Alan. Dean sweated thinking Roger

LOVE OF LIFE: Andrew and Mary

pressured Andy to turn himself in to the

police after learning he's wanted for

murder in Santa Barbara. A woman

named Kathy arrived to settle the mur-

der score with Andy. Tom noticed that

Arlene is indecisive about Ray, Eddie

held an engagement party for Wendy and

Joe, then asked a demurring Dory to join

him in Europe. Elliott told Mia that Ben

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was seeing Betsy on the sly.

was close to the truth about Ramon.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Howard

@Lucan - "Nightmare" Efforts by Lucan and a nurse to clear him of a murder charge become doubly dangerous when a doctor, guilty of the crime, must treat him for pneumonia

7:30(B) One Day at a Time - Ann tries to find nerve to ask out a handsome business associate 8:00@ Evening at Symphony - "Bar-

tok: Music for strings, percussion and celestia Vieuxtemp: Violin Concerto" (R)

Movie. "Betrayal" Rip Torn, Lesley Ann Warren. Based on true story of Julie Roy, who suc-

cessfully sued her psychiatrist for unprofessional conduct 1 "The Word" Part II. David Janssen, Florinda Bolkan. Ran-dall discovers that Resurrection Two has some formidable and deadly opponents. He also meets the daughter of the archeologist who uncovered the manuscript and finds himself romantically drawn to her, despite her enigmatic behavior MRL Monday Night Football -

9:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland 9:30 Special. "A Conversation with Jimmy Carter" Bill Moyers marks his return to PBS with this interview with the President

Oakland at Cincinnati

10:000 @ News 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News Tonight Show - Don Rickles is

quest host B CBS Movie. Double Feature. "The Rockford Files: The Dexter Crisis" (1974) Rockford is hired to locate a missing girl, but is ordered just to watch her very closely / "McMillan and Wife: Night Train to L.A." (1975) A controversial anti-police author is murdered on board a train on his way to a police convention, and every officer on the journey becomes a suspect

: 15@Paul Harvey 11: 20@Grant Teaff Show 12:00@Tomorrow

1:00 New Mexico Report 1:30 Channel 13 News

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Gwen made a

beeline for Jim. She denied being Kiki

Bourbon, one of Ina's WW II 'Pearls of

the Pacific' entertainers. Dorian and

Vicki declined Adam's offer to buy Lord

Enterprises. Adam courted Pat after he

learned she didn't break his illness story,

but Jack refused to destroy Adam's re-

cords to hide his secret malady. Greg

flunked trying to get Marco out of Tina's

life. Marco assured his moll, Beverly

Wilkes, that they'd be in the money once

the Rileys learned Tina is a porn queen.

Karen's got the willies again because of

RYAN'S HOPE: Siobhan insisted she

didn't tip off Wes about the underworld

endorsement for Frank. Dee decided she

wants custody of little John because Rae

is using the child to win Frank. Mary's

arrival halted Tom from pushing Faith

over a balcony. Terri convinced Tom to

take Faith on an isolated lakeside vaca-

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Gary

hospitalized Laine and insisted to Caro-

lyn that his only concern was testing

Laine for brain tumors. Liza turned Trav-

is's head. Stephanie led Stu to think that

Sunny is the campaign spy because Sunny

is really an Adamson daughter. John

hired Sharon, who told Buck they'd stay

separated unless he sought psychological

help from Carolyn. Tourneur chief Roger

arrived, while Ted fumed that Travis

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:

Kay regained feelings in her toes but

didn't tell Derek, fearing she'd lose him

after he contacted Suzanne about their

son's welfare. Laurie and Van fought

when Laurie tried to convince Lance to

find an apartment for Van. Jill sulked when Liz remarked how much Liz and

Stu missed each other during his conven-

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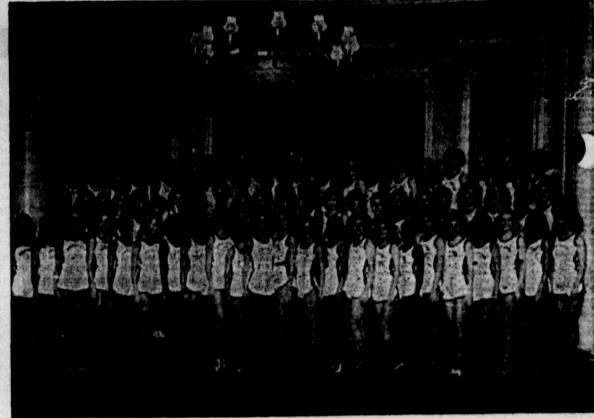
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destroyed. You can imagine what a blow

this was to a young actor. I've been a lot

more careful about fire ever since, and

I'm glad to have this opportunity to tell

Q: Didn't former President Ford ap-

pear as a witness at the trial of the wom

an who tried to assassinate him? - The

A: Yes, but only on videotape. The first

testimony ever given by a sitting presi-

dent in either a criminal or civil case was

in 1975. Dramatically, Ford told how he

had been confronted by "Squeaky"

Fromme. "I saw a hand come through

the crowd," he said, adding, "in the hand

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Q: Does Sophia Loren resent her image as a sex-symbol? And is her marriage to Carlo Ponti a stormy one? - Janet Lowes, Denver.

A: No. It's more tranquil than stormy. "I never snap at Carlo," Sophia says, "because he is always right." About being a sex symbol, "I am a woman, mother and wife," she declares. "If that means I am a sex symbol, I am for it 100 percent.

Q: Gov. George Wallace's physical condition was a hurdle he couldn't overcome when he wanted to run for president in 76. Yet Franklin Delano Roosevelt was also confined to a wheelchair and became president. What was the difference physically between them? - Ephraim P., Milwaukee.

A: With FDR, only his legs were paralyzed. But Wallace suffered pain around his waist and had to take drugs for relief. He also lacked control over his bladder and bowels, though these were regulated by medical devices to spare him embar-

Q: Does fast-talking Henny Youngman edit those devasting thought processes of his? - M. Carr, Kent, Wash,

A: Yes. Never one to hurt anyone just to win a laugh, Henny recently visited a famous movie star in her dressing room

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Q: Is Dean Martin's son, Dino, really studying to be a doctor? - Jaimie R., Youngstown, Ohio. A: Young Dean ("don't call me Dino")

is a pre-med graduate at the University of Southern California and hopes someday to become a doctor. But for now, he's working to make it as a tennis pro. A tennis prodigy at nine, he took lessons from Pancho Segura. By the time he was 13 he was busy with his rock group (with Desi Arnaz Jr. and Billy Hinsche), flying lessons and dating. He kept playing tennis, too. Now, at 26 he would like to make it big in the tennis world.

Q: What's this about a bad fire Peter Graves was involved in? Doesn't he take that smoke detector TV commercial he made seriously? - Carlos Perez, Miami. A: "I certainly do," Peter gravely told

us. You must be referring to an experience the "Mission Impossible" star told about when he was just starting his acting career: "I was living in a small rented apartment in Hollywood. One day I put a cigarette in an ashtray and went out to do some shopping. On my way home I found I was following some fire engines which led right to my blazing apartment. My clothes and everything else I owned were

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s Yvonne DeCarlo, accompanied as the sign was illuminated — the finale of a two-hour CBS broadcast, host-

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Tinseltown is

tainment collage.

Blustery winds and rain that had threatened to short-circuit a laser-beam display abated long enough to permit a capping of the festivities. Searchlights and four laser beams flooded the nine 45-

and four laser beams flooded the nine 45foot tall letters as cheers broke from the
crowd beneath the tent and the throngs
lining the twisted roads that thread
through the Hollywood Hills.

The triumphant debut was marred early Sunday when a 30-year-old Newberry
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lights, the unveiling of the Hollywood sign near the top of Mt.

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New Hollywood Sign Unveiled 150 feet down the hillside, police officer Jack Myers said. A police helicopter air-lifted Thill to County-USC Hospital, Myers said, where he was listed in fair

condition.

Saturday's celebration marked the end of a long campaign to replace the original sign, which adorned Mt. Lee until time and decay and especially last winter's heavy rains left the sign in such bad shape that demolition crews had to tear down what was left of it in August.

Erected in 1923 as a monumental advertisement to lure customers to a subdivision named "Hollywoodland," the sign was only designed to last 18 months. The final four letters disintegrated quickly,

TOKYO (UPI) - General anesthesia

and low-voltage electrical stimulation were used to extract semen in the world's

first successful artificial insemination of

a panda in Peking, a Japanese news agen-

Tu Hung Chang, deputy director of the Peking Zoo, told the Kyodo News Service

that Tu was quoted as saying electrical

stimulation was given to the male panda

three times a day and his semen was ex-

Peking reported two baby pandas - a

male and a female - were born through artificial insemination in September. One

died shortly after birth but the other sur-

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The

American Nurses Association withdrew

as host of a national convention scheduled here because Missouri had not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, Anne Zimmerman, president of the organiza-tion, has testified. But she said Friday

the decision to withdraw as host of the

convention, which was expected to draw 10,000 persons, was an independent ac-tion taken without urging by the National

Mrs. Zimmerman's testimony came in U.S. District Court in a suit filed by the

state of Missouri against NOW. The state

contends NOW's activity in urging boy-cotts of convention sites in states that have not ratified the ERA violates feder-

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The new sign — of sheet metal, steel girders and concrete — weighs 240 hous and is expected to last another century.

The chamber of commerce began a drive to renovate the sign three years ago, hoping to finish the project before the end of 1978, designated by the chamber as Hollywood's Diamond Jubilee. The traditional entertainment community was slow to respond. T-shirt sales and public donations kept the chamber's hopes alive for about two years.

Then, last summer, the chamber got unexpected help from Hollywood's new tenants when rock star Alice Cooper pledged \$27,000 to purchase one of the letters in the new sign. His pledge spurred matching contributions from a local newspaper and movie technical firm.

The big victory, said chamber me The big victory, said chamber member Shel Davado, was the \$100-a-head Save the Hollywood Sign party thrown by Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner. The party raised \$55,000 and Hefner donated \$27,000. After the fund-raiser, Davado predicted confidently, "They're not going to let the dream die."

With the dream fulfilled, mused Fairbanks, "Hollywood is once awain the land

banks, "Hollywood is once again the land

Asthma Treatment Approval Sought

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A medical researcher says a new drug being tested on human asthma sufferers could be approved for use in the United States within a few years.

Dr. Young W. Cho, medical director for Cooper Laboratories of suburban Palo Alto, told the 9th International Symposium on Clinical Pharmacology Friday that he was "optimistic" the patented material, designated CK-0383, would prove as effective on humans as it has on animals. He said the drug relaxes con-stricted lung tissues while it inhibits the release of histamine - a body chemical that can cause lung tissues to constrict,

making it more difficult to breathe. Panda Insemination Attempt Successful Tu was quoted as saying the male pan-

> which was left under the care of the mother panda, now weighs 7.92 pounds.
>
> The Chinese official said the extraction of semen from a 10-year-old panda followed experiments with such wild animals as bear, raccoon, dog, monkey and wolf. All the test were successful except

da baby died 64 hours after he was sepa-

rated from the mother and placed under

the care by zoo officials. The female,

the one on the wolf, he said. Tu said zoo officials closely checked mother panda's ovulation period in order to narrow a time gap between the period and the extraction.

The semen, kept at a temperature of 41 degrees and diluted with medicine, was inseminated in a method similar to that applied to sheep, he added.

The panda's pregnancy was discovered about 130 days later and she gave natural birth on Sept. 8. The artificial insemination was attempted three times over a period of three days while she was in the

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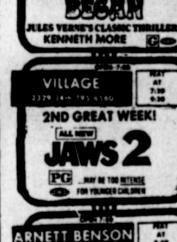
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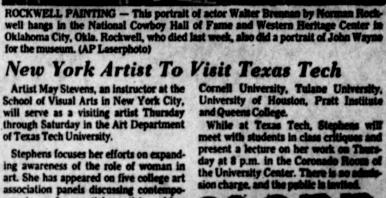
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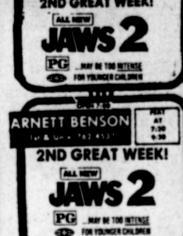
Artist May Stevens, an instructor at the School of Visual Arts in New York City, will serve as a visiting artist Thursday through Saturday in the Art Department of Texas Tech University.

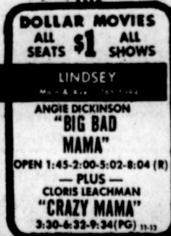
Stephens focuses her efforts on expanding awareness of the role of woman in art. She has appeared on five college art association panels discussing contempo-rary issues for practicing artists and has served on six national panels discussing the status of woman in art.

She has lectured at the Atlanta College of Art, Vassar College, the Rhodes Island School of Design, Syracuse University,







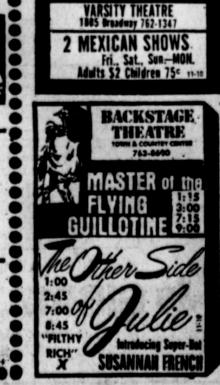




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Looks Like Canyon, Estacado To Battle For Title

coin Kelley walked off of Lowrey Priday night, you couldn't tell by g at his face that the Estacado Mat-

Levelland 21-13 and Canyon tripped Dumas 16-7, Estacado and Canyon will hatthe for the 1-AAA championship Friday
night at Kimbrough Stadium in Canyon.

And though Estacado has not lasted defeat since Sept. 8 (49-6 to Plainview), Kelley is concerned about the inconsistency
of his team as the Matadors prepare for
the district aboutdown.

said Kelley. "For the second week in a row we're playing good only in spirits. I just don't know what's wrong."

Meanwhile, Canyon coach Deane Wright shares Kelley's feelings.
"I think the potential is there for both teams," said Wright. "Our defense has been winning games for us. But our of-

been winning games for us. But our of-fense has been tearing up the turf be-tween the 20s."

So, while Estacado and Canyon stug it out, 2-AAA champion Fort Stockton will patiently wait to play the winner in the first round of the playoffs. Fort Stockton will tune up for the contest against Odessa Ector while Snyder will try and win the 3-AAA crown outright in Brownfield against the Cubs. against the Cubs. ·

Fort Stockton will bring an undefeated 9-0 and 3-0 record into the Ector contest. The Eagles spot a 2-7 and 0-3 mark.

"It's harder for us to get up for a team like Odessa Ector," said Fort Stockton Coach John Blocker. "That's because the pressure is off our football team this week. The pressure has been so thick around the last couple of weeks and I ex-pect our players to be more relaxed."

What Blocker is referring to is the fact that his Panthers have been playing for the loop championship the past two weeks. Fort Stockton blanked Pecos (2-1) 21-0 and then nipped Andrews (2-1) 21-13 to claim its first district championship and qualify for playoff competition for the first time since 1953.

The Panthers did share a loop crown in

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - John

McEnroe upset a weary Bjorn Borg 6-3, 6-4 Sunday, handing the Swede his first-

ever loss to a younger opponent, and advanced to an all-American final against Tim Gullikson in the \$175,000 Stockholm

Open Tennis Tournament.
The 19-year-old McEnroe served and

volleyed to virtual perfection in scoring

"I never served so well in my life be-

"But you could clearly see that Bjorn

had an off day while I was lucky to play my very best, which was exactly what I was hoping for. But Bjorn still is the world's best."

It was a bitter defeat for the 22-year-old

Borg, who desperately wanted to win his hometown tournament for the first time.

Borg, who is ranked the world's No.1

player after winning his third Wimble-don, French and Italian Open titles last

summer, never got his game going.
The American left-hander, who turned

pro less than five months ago after win-

ning the NCAA title as a Stanford fresh-

Hitting his first serves deep, near the

lines, and coming in quick for a volley, McEnroe took 16 out of his 17 first points

in his service games. He posted three of

them to love. And he maintained the

pace, only losing six more points in his

service games.

Borg's closest chance of a break came

in the eighth game of the second set at 15-

30. But two sizzling serves and one sharp

volley by McEnroe helped the American to level 4-4.

man, played brilliant, attacking tennis.

fore. And I didn't make many unforced

the finest victory of his career.

volley errors," said McEnroe.

Borg Loses First Ever

To Youngster McEnroe

trict in the playoffs.

Down at Snyder, the Tigers at 7-2 overall and 3-0 in 3-AAA action have already clinched a playoff berth by beating nearest competitor Lake View (2-1) earlier in

Thus, Coach Mike Jenkins plans to get

the Tigers ready for the playoffs against last fee Brownfield (1-2).

"Yes, Brownfield has been down a little this year, but I don't think we'll have any trouble seating any any trouble getting our players up for the game," said Jenkins. "Our incentive is by winning the Brownfield game, our kids won't have to share the district championship with anybody."

Have the Tigers reached their peak both offensively and defensively for the upcoming playoffs?

"Well, we had the week off and I hoped it helped us," said Jenkins. "In fact, I hope the last couple of weeks will be a springboard in regard to momentum." Snyder will be heading into the playoffs

for the first time since 1974. It is the first district title with Jenkins as the head

"He played awfully well," said a disap-pointed but calm and collected Borg aft-erwards. "He didn't surprise me, I know

how strong he plays, especially on fast courts like this one."

Gullikson, also with a strong serve-and-volley game, defeated Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-3, 6-3 in the other semifinal.

Neither Gullikson nor McEnroe has

lost a set on the way to the finale in the

world's oldest and biggest Grand Prix

Fibak, a player relying more on finesse

Behind 4-1, the Pole held to love and

then got the service break he needed to

stay alive in the match. But Gullikson

broke back to lead 5-3 and then served

"It was probably my best match in the

tournament," said Gullikson. "This time I hit my returns pretty good, too. I think I will need them against McEnroe."

than power, had no answer to Gullikson's attacking game although he made a good

run in the second set.

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PRAISE THE LORD— Atlanta wide receiver Wallace Francis son for a touchdown with 10 seconds to play Sunday against lies on his back kicking up his heels and giving thanks after he New Orleans. (AP Laserphoto) tipped a 57-yard pass into the arms of teammate Alfred Jack-

Is A Bowl In Raider Future?

By JIM FERGUSON -Journal Sports Staff

Don't look for Rex Dockery to go out and start buying 50 or 60 of those silky shirts with "Kingpins" stiched on the back. Fact is, Dockery says the Raiders haven't even started thinking about going

bowling yet. But that doesn't mean the subject

hasn't been popping up.
Sitting at his desk, obviously still enjoying the Raiders' fourth straight victory
—a 27-17 win over TCU in Fort Worth Saturday, Dockery said the subject of a possible bowl bid "hasn't been men-tioned around at all. We're not even conidering it (the subject) right now."

This is the time of year, though, a few ongues start flapping. And with the

few more heads may turn. "Our goal, like it has been from the

very start of the year," said Dockery, "is to continue to improve as a team and win football games. "We have an opportunity to have a win-

ning season and that's what we're con-

centrating on right now."

On the subject of Tech's win over TCU, which upped the Raider's Southwest Conference record to 3-2, Dockery said: "We're always happy with a win, obviously. That's the reason we play."

Although generally pleased with the Raider offense, paced by the 166-yard rushing performance of fullback James Hadnot, Dockery said there were parts of

Foyt, Allison and Ryan, the three top qualifiers, dueled almost neck and neck

in the early part of the race before Foyt

nd on the 75th lap. Foyt held

rear end started freezing up.

was sixth.

their play that was "poor".
"Our play in short yardage situations

throwing is continuing to improve," said Dockery. "Overall, he had another excellent game. Again Dockery was pleasantly sur-prised with the play of Hadnot, who had come into the game with 863 yards. His final figure of 1,029 makes him only the second 1,000-yard performer in Tech histhink we would make it," said Foyt, who

mented. "But I'll have to take the blame

for that. I guess I did a poor job of pre-

Despite that, though, Dockery said the

play of quarterback Ron Reeves and

wide receiver Brian Nelson was "very en-

"I think Brian (Nelson) had his best

game ever," said Dockery. "Not only did

he catch the ball (three receptions for 48

yards and two touchdowns) well, but his

The passing of Reeves, who hit 8-of-12-tosses for 108 yards and the two TDs to

Nelson, was also singled out. "Ron's

blocking helped us tremendously.

paring them for those situtations."

tory, trailing only Doug McCutcheon who had 1.068 for the single-season mark. Asked if he thought Hadnot was capable of achieving the 1,000-yard mark when he was moved from tight end to fullback last August, Docker said: "No." Then he smiled and continued: "W didn't know what he was capable of doing there. But it appears the move has paid off for us. We've been fortunate."

that lead until he started having mechanical problems on the 91st lap.
Bay Darnell, Lake Bluff, Ill., who had a chance to win the national title if he won The Tech defense, which limited TCU to only 165 total yards, was also in line for a lauding from the head man.

the Texan 250, led the race briefly but "I felt (lineman Curtis) Reed and (linefaded when Foyt retook the lead for the last time. Darnell finished fourth.

Joe Ruttman, Upland, Calif., took fifth backer Don) Kelly both played excellent games" said Dockery. "They're getting better every week. I think (cornerback Willie) Stephens also came throught for us. Overall the defense played well under place and Bob Brevak, of Ashland, Wis., pressure... good gang tackling, too."
The Raiders will host SMU Saturday at Fal Tovella, Addison, Ill., finished seventh followed by Bill Hagen, Lafayette, La.; Freddy Fryar, Beaumont, Texas;

Jones Stadium in a game Dockery says "should be very interesting for both teams. We're really looking to playing

A.J. Takes Texas 500 Win

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) -Texan A J. Foyt, running away from the field midway in the race, overcame a power loss on the 91st lap Sunday to win race, overcame a speed of 136.5 mph. "We had to back off lap Sunday to win when the oil cooler failed and then the he Texan 250 and clinch the national hampionship of the United States Auto

Club's stock car division.

Foyt, who had not won the USAC title since 1968, was holding a comfortable seven-second lead over Bobby Allison, Hueytown, Ala., when his oil cooler failed, forcing him back into the pack.

Foyt stayed in the race, however, as Allison moved into a 13-second lead. However Allison experienced problems several laps later and Foyt retook the lead on the 116th lap of the 125-lap race at Texas World Speedway.

It was Foyt's fifth victory on the 11-race USAC stock car circuit and wrapped up the stock car title by a 2,125-1,850 point margin over Terry Ryan, Daven-port, Iowa, who finished third behind Alison in the race. "We were just trying to finish the race

and Dean Roper, Springfiled, Mo.
There were 19 lead changes during the race with six drivers holding the lead. and the way things were going I didn't

Holtz, Arkansas Eyeing Bowls

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Arkansas oach Lou Holtz said Sunday he would neet with the Razorback players this week to discuss the team's bowl po

entatives from seven bowl Representatives from seven ratched Arkansas improve its record to 2 with a 27-14 victory over Baylor in

Waco on Saturday.

The representatives at the Baylor game were from the the Gator, Liberty, Sun, langerine, Peach, Bluebonnet and Holi-

"A bowl is for the players," Holtz said, nen asked if he had a preference. "A bowl is not for the coaches."

Holtz also said that he hoped the Razorbacks would get a bowl bid that would be attractive to the Arkansas fans.

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