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warhead, but his remarks at an hourlong Kremlin meeting with 12 American senators were the first statement that the Soviets had actually tested such a weapon.

A shorthand transcript prepared by a Senate aide quoted the Soviet leader as saving: "Many years ago our tester, Koroliov, tested that bomb. No, it was academician Korlokov, the physicist. In his day he tested that. We tested but we never started production of that weapon."

The 71-year-old Brezhnev's 50-minute monologue mixed tough talk about Soviet military strength with appeals for improved Moscow-Washington relations. And it came a day after an angry clash between the senators and Soviet Premier

## GOOD **MORNING!**

#### Outside, It Is...

FAIR and mild, becoming partly cloudy Sunday. High near 60 today. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

#### Today's Prayer

Father, thank You for being with us. Help us to follow that which is right and good, and to always do Your will. Amen - A Reader.

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Childress policeman walks to assist heart fund ..... Page 17, Sec. Hill hopes voters' 'mistake won't be repeated" ..... Page 20, Sec. A.

Cuba are purely for defensive purposes. Brezhnev warned in an interview last December that the Soviet Union would respond in kind if the United States went ahead with plans to produce the neutron warhead. President Carter last spring delayed production, but he later gave the go-ahead for building and stockpiling components, without deploying the weapon.

#### **Opposes** Weapon

Moscow this year mounted a worldwide publicity campaign against the neutron warhead, calling it "vicious and cruel." and Brezhnev has called for both nations to renounce it. The U.S. tested neutron warhead pro-

duces twice the deadly radiation of a conventional nuclear bomb but less than a tenth as much explosive power, heat and fallout. This means the warhead can kill people while causing little damage to buildings.

It was designed primarily as a defensive weapon against a massive Sovietbloc tank attack in Central Europe. Theoretically it could repel an attack without causing vast destruction in invaded countries, such as West Germany.

#### **Report Confirmed**

The aide's transcript confirmed an earlier report by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., on the session with Brezhnev.

The Soviet chief told the group he is willing to meet Carter any time and any place, "but we should do it when we have a basis, a new (SALT) agreement we could sign. If not, we would meet and talk and part."

Brezhnev said both he and Carter have the power in "just a couple of minutes to let the missiles fly," Eagleton said. Brezhnev claimed his country would never make the first move. "but if the United States does, we can still destroy the United States," the senator quoted him as saying.

"But we must settle our problems in a peaceful way," Brezhnev reportedly add-

The Missouri senator said Brezhnev read from a prepared text, but looked up

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U cooling down of those who are averse to good relations and those who would intensify the arms race with stupid statements about an increased Soviet threat." Brezhnev was quoted as saying, adding: "Nothing is so alien to the Soviet people as loss of life .... All our plans are for peace. We need no one else's wealth. We do not want to conquer the United States. We do not want nuclear war. We are not

#### CLAIN Eagleton said Brezhnev assailed what he called anti-Soviet "hysteria" in the United States and claimed American

groups opposed to peace were blocking final agreement on a new SALT pact, which he said was 95 percent completed now He said a SALT agreement will not re-

solve all disarmament issues but "will open up an avenue to better understanding and to talks on other disarmament issues

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After Brezhnev spoke, Sen. Abraham See BREZHNEV Page 18

## Antarctic Region Named For Tech's Dr. Murray

A PORTION OF ANTARCTICA has been named "Murray Foreland" for Dr. Grover E. Murray, professor and former president of Texas Tech University, the National Science Foundation said Friday.

The "presentation," made at a National Science Board meeting Thursday night in Washington, "came as a complete and total shock, and a very nice one," to Murray, a member of both the National Science Foundation and its policy-making body, the National Science Board.

The foundation, which funds all U.S. exploration of Antarctica, said it chose to honor Murray becuase of his interest in Antarctica and his contribution to geological research there.

Murray has made three trips to Antarctica and plans a fourth in January. As a 10year member of the National Science Board, he has been a "strong supporter" of U.S. activity in Antarctica, he said. Murray said his interest in the ice continent lies in its "history, across the sciences and in geology." He credited the late Dr. Alton Wade of Lubbock with inspiring his fascination for Antarctica.

"Murray Foreland" is a prominent ice-covered area about 750 nautical miles from the geographic South Pole. It is situated on the eastern shelf of the Getz Ice Shelf, which was discovered in 1940 by the U.S Antarctic Service.

"Antarctica is the most awesome, frightening, fearsome, beautiful land I've ever known. I am terribly pleased and proud of this honor," Murray said.

Calls For Sympathy Klissinger urged his audience to extend In Ballots Kecount

compassion and understanding to Iran, EACH OF THE candidates gained a "a nation in an exposed and dangerous handful of votes but gubernatorial and position, and a nation that is indispensisenatorial election results were almost ble to (U.S.) security unchanged in a Friday recount of Lub-

Not only is Iran indispensible to us because of its geographic location, but because of its support of U.S. policies," Kissinger declared.

'It is the only country bordering the Soviet Union that in 1973 did not allow Soviet military overflights on their way to the Mideast and Africa," he observed. Neither did Iran join the 1973 oil embargo. It is a principal oil-producing country that never attached a political price to its economic relationship with us." Kissinger said Iran's problems can be

solved only by internal forces within that nation, but said he viewed skeptically some suggestions that a coalition government be formed to ease tensions in Iran. "On one side you have the extreme conservatives, for whom the shah is going

Clements 21,005, Krueger 15,012 and Tower 20 380

20,473.

Ensminger worked the recount with County Clerk Frank Guess and county computer department director Bill McCullough.

bock County votes.

recount. "No problems."

"It went real fine," said Larry Ensmin-

ger, an elections consultant for Computer

Election Systems in Dallas, of the Friday

Ensminger also said there was no con-

troversy among representatives of John

Hill and Bob Krueger, losing Democratic

candidates for governor and senator, and

winning Republicans Bill Clements for

The recount gave Hill 16,963 votes, Cle-

ments 21,094, Krueger 15,068 and Tower

Final returns Nov. 7 gave Hill 16,900,

governor and John Tower for senator.

"I haven't finished analyzing it," he said, but theorized the extra ballots might not have been counted the first time because of errors in running ballots

## **Explosion Hurts 15**

### At Oklahoma Home

BOKCHITO, Okla. (AP) - Fifteen per ons, including 12 children, were injured Friday afternoon when an explosion believed caused by an accumiation of propane gas rocked a foster home in this southeastern Oklahoma town.

The injured ranged in age from a newborn child to a 32-year-old. Five were be lieved seriously hurt, authorities said. Bobby Newland, one of the injured, said he was watching television when the blast occurred about 4:15 p.m.

"There was an explosion and bodies were flying everywhere," Newland said.

through the "Ballot Tab" inter

Krueger and Hill petitioned for the m count here and in 41 other Tesus countie where punch card ballots and computer vote-counting were used.

Attorneys and party representatives for all four candidates observed the recou procedure, which began at 9 a.m. Friday in Guess's second floor courthouse office.

## Dying Youth's One **Demand**: 'No Tears'

KENNEWICK, Wash. (UPI) - For the past three years Kevin Hyde happily picked up socks and towels, repaired equipment and swept the locker rooms at Kennewick High School. No one knew he had also been making his own funeral arrangements.

Acquaintances say Kevin always gav his best and demanded the same in re turn. Few of the burly athletes and coaches knew that the frail looking youngster who was always hustling wa dying of cystic fibrosis, a terminal childhood lung disease with no known cause nor cure.

It wasn't until last spring that the word spread. Kevin was hospitalized and someone visited him, learning the hard facts. Coaches and players were shocked. But to Kevin it was old news.

He'd made his own funeral arrange ments, selecting the cashet, music, pall-bearers and speakets. His single order was there were to be "no tears."

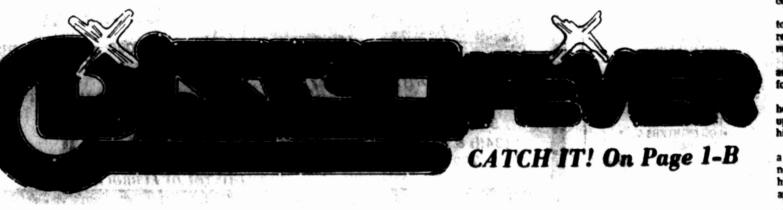
was there were to be "no tears." Kevin even left a uste for basketball coach Mike Presto to read at the service. In it he asked the teachers to always re-member that every student is important. He urged the students to constantly work to keep their school grout and limity, he thanked everyone for the respect in re-ceived from students and toochers. He donated his tropical fails and tooks to Kennewick General Hospital's child-ren's ward where he often cheered the nurses and doctors.

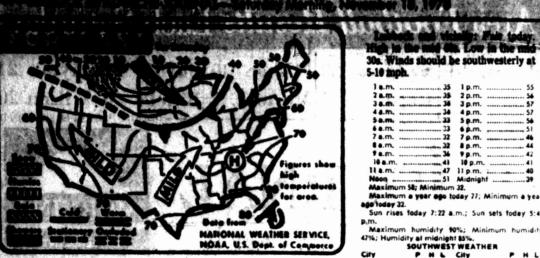
arses and doctors.

He also kept close track of the fortunes of misfortunes of the Kennewick Lions 10.00 football tearn. Kevin died last Saturday, just a few

hours after learning that the team had upset Gonzaga Prep in a AAA semifinal high school playoff game. His funeral Thursday went off without

a hitch, just as he planned it, in the Kennewick High School gymnasium where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hyde. and more than 1,000 mourners att





WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecasts snow today for parts of Idaho and Montana. (AP Laserphoto Map)

## **Pollen** Count

Pollen Count for Nov. 17, 1978; Time taken: 2 p.m. Weather conditions: 56 degrees, 57 percent relative hu-

Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.

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

### South Plains Temperatures

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## **Good Neighbor Panel Gets Clayton Aid**

AUSTIN (AP) - Good Neighbor Com-mission members, anxious about the im-pending "sunset" of their agency, got a signal Friday that House Speaker Bill Clayton is in their corner,

Clayton aide Edna Ramon also told the Good Neighbor Commission that a bill to estend the agency's life will be introluced even if the Sunset Advisory Comssion makes no recommendation.

ioners thus far have Sunset commissioners thus far have leadlocked but meet again on Dec. 4 and Dec. 15.

If the 1979 Legislature fails to continue sion, it will have a year from the con Aug. 31, 1979, to wind up its affairs and close its doors.

Miss Ramon reported to the commission on Clayton's efforts to learn more of the embattled agency. She read excerpts of letters from several influential Texans saying the commission is useful both to state government and in improving rela-tions with Mexico.

U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, for instance, urged the Legislature to "enhance the power and priority of the Good Neighbor Co

Chairman Nolan Ward of the Texas Employment Commission said he had ission said he had called on the Good Neighbor Commisor. D-Houston, a member of the Sunset Commission, planned to introduce a bill continuing the Good Neighbor Commission even if the panel as a whole can't agree.

The Sunset Commission's staff has drafted a bill extending the Good Neighbor Commission's life and carefully limiting its functions to those it now performs.

These include providing information about Latin American nations and "Texans of Hispanic origin," translating, guiding and Pan American Student Forum, helping non-profit organizations that work for friendly relations with Latin America and performing research on inter-American affairs.

Eddie Aurispe. the commission's executive director, said the bill would give the agency "more teeth, more direction and more guidance.

But, he asked Bill Wells of the Legislative Budget Board, what about funding? We'll have to see if the Legislature

asks you to do more than you are doing ..... If it asks you to do only what you are doing now. it will not provide additional funding, "Wells said.

"If we have made mistakes, it is not because we want to but because we don't have the funds to do the work." Con

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"You did." purred Haynes. Haynes took McCrory on cross-exami-

nation late Thursday after prosecutors played devastating audio and visual tapes

of an Aug. 20 meeting between the wit-ness and Davis.

Jurors heard the two men discuss guns,

money and murder and saw the alleged

exchange of \$25,000 earmarked for the

McCrory did remember buying a \$39

pair of binoculars and a \$500 camera with

a portion of the \$5,000 he contends that

trialist wanted killed.

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> Wells said this might be detrimental to the agency because "one of the things your supporters are keying on is the name. Good Neighbor Commission.

"Did you buy the camera in connection with your investigative activity?" Haynes asked. "Yes sir." he said. "Where did you get the film devel-

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violate provisions of the federal witness protection program in which he is involved.

Davis Attorney Grills McCrory

**On Holes In Earlier Testimony** 

der-for-hire charges clashed with the state's key witness Friday in what FBI informant David McCrory conceded that portions of his testimony conflict

with his sworn remarks at a bond hearing "But I was extremely tired then,"

U.S. marshals escort McCrory in and

out of the courtroom daily and do not permit photographs or sketches of the witness

McCrory testified he lost "everything" when he went to the FBI with his story and subsequently into hiding in some city

Haynes established that McCrory did not surrender title to two cars he owned, but the lawyer ran afoul of the judge along the way.

other than Fort Worth.

"You've spent 20 minutes on this and you've established that he still has title to the cars," Judge Wallace Moore told Haynes. "I don't want you sticking it in his ear all morning

McCrory. 40. angrily told Richard "Ra-**Hospitals Seeking End** chehorse" Haynes as the Houston lawyer questioned him about the inconsisten-"I had not slept for several days, al-**To Care Cost Spiral** most a week. I was scared. I was told I was going to be killed. You had me under

> AUSTIN (AP) - Texas hospitals said Friday they are well on their way toward ending a cost spiral that has greatly exceeded the general rate of inflation.

The 1978 rate of increase will be 12.4 percent, compared with 15 percent in 1976-77, according to the Texas Voluntary Cost Containment Program.

The target of a 2.6 percent a year drop in the rate of cost increases, if met, would cut that rate to 9.8 percent in 1979. "And that's pretty close to the general

killing of Davis' divorce judge. McCrory, a former friend and employinflation rate," said Jack Martin, spokesee of Davis, testified the judge was but one of 15 persons the Fort Worth indusman for the Texas Hospital Association. Martin said Texas' rate of increase is slightly below the national figure of 15.7

> He said hospitalization in Texas costs \$300 per case less than the national aver-

The cost containment program comprises 20 professional associations, state agencies and Blue Cross-Blue Shield, and Martin said it was started in response to federal efforts to force hospitals to cut expenses by limiting services.

'It was our answer. We are telling Con-Davis gave him last spring for "surveillgress and the administration, 'Let us do it ourselves," Martin said.

The hospital association said 75 percent of Texas hospitals had pledged support of the cost containment program and its goals. The group said it now reviews medical products whose manufacturers

The wheatear is the only American land bird that regularly migrates be-tween North America and Africa.

claim will save money and gives magazine space to proven cost-saving ideas. The Texas Medical Association is providing information on ways to reduce the price of medical care.

A statement from the program said Blue Cross-Blue Shield is developing a sensible second surgical opinion program" policyholders and is paying for television advertisements on the importance of good preventive health practices.

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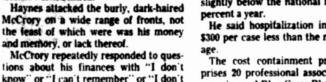
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sion for information from the Mexican government. He said the commission had proven itself "an effective liaison between" Texas and Mexico. Miss Ramon said state Rep. Lance Lal-

sion Vice Chairman John Castilio of Houston said.

Commission member Dorrance Guy of El Paso said he favored changing the

## Water Importation Scheme Eyed

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN — The Canadian River would provide the "easiest gradient" up which to transport water from Artunass And Eastern Oklahoma to the High Plains, the Texas member of the Canadian River Compact Commission told other intersioners and water develop state commissioners a ment officials Friday.

ment officials Priday. Speaking at the Seventh Annual Confer-ence of Texas Interstate Compact Com-missioners, Canadian Compact Commis-sioner Arthur P. Duggan Jr., Littlefield, said the Oklahoma and New Mexico members of the compact panel which regulates interstate water use from the Canadian all agree that importation of water to the High Plains via the river should be investigated. "The most difficult thing we will have to overcome is the political matters," Duggan said, observing that engineers believe the project is technologically fea-sible.

He said "every person in the nation has an important interest in the Canadian River." The food and ther produced on the High Plains benefits all the nation and he added, is exported to offset the nation's trade deficit.

He expressed confidence that the tremendous benefits" of water importa-

tion can be made know to the rest of the country and that the objections of "a small percentage" of environmentalists and those opposed to water projects can be overcome.

"It's easier to move the water to the land than to move the land to the water," he said.

He said he believes that being concerned about the environment means that one is concerned with having adequate food, clothing and shelter.

We're all children of the universe," Duggan said. "No less than trees and stars, we have a right to be here."

Thelma Shaw

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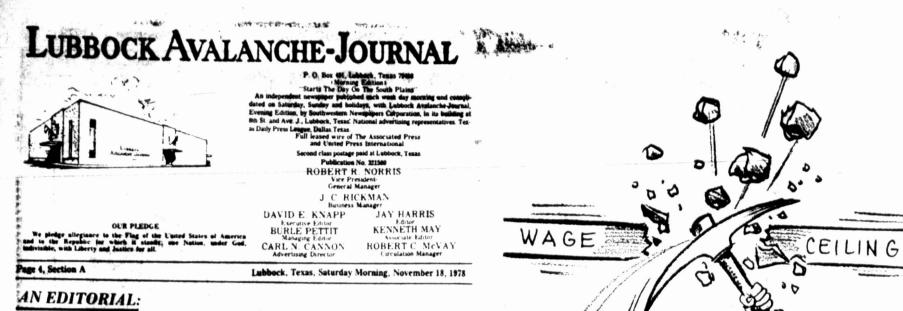
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## **Ball Back In Lawyers' Court**

IN DECIDING not to ask the Legislature has been seated. Judges need the cooperafor two new courts here, county commissioners acted in a responsible manner and put the ball back in the Lubbock County Bar Association's end of the field.

Local lawyers can react in one of two ways. They can continue to waste the time of existing courts and thus let the dockets clog up. Or they can eschew their delaying tactics and look seriously for ways to make more efficient use of the existing courts.

Close courthouse observers, including taxpavers who serve on juries, are not likely to support creation of any more courts until the lawyers change their ways.

MEMBERS OF THE local Bar, by a split vote, petitioned the Commissioners Court several weeks ago to request creation of one new district court and one new county courtat-law here.

Incredibly, at the same meeting, the Bar voted against more efficient use of the existing courts. A proposal to automatically rotate case filings among the courts, rather than let plaintiff's lawyers continue to file civil suits in the court of their choice, was rejected.

This is just one of many steps that might be taken to utilize judges and juries more efficiently. Under existing procedures, jurors' time often is wasted and courts sit idle for hours.

For example, some lawyers habitually refuse to reach an out-of-court settlement until their case is called and maybe even the jury new ones are needed.

#### AN EDITORIAL:

lawyers.

## **Fat Jogger** Ain't Got No Body

WE AMERICANS long have enjoyed a reputation as living in the most relaxed nation in the world. But there are signs the easy life may be losing some of its appeal.

It has gotten so crowded in some Boston city parks that anyone not running stands to be trampled. Runners and motorists in Santa Clara, Calif., are at one another's throats over the right-of-way on local streets.

From coast to coast the movement is gathering converts. Purposeful and pitiless, their gaze fixed on some other-worldly state of being in shape, menacing bands have invaded the land of the fat and lazy.

In the midst of a religious awakening, a physical fitness revival is sweeping the country. A recent Gallup Poll indicated that some 25 million Americans are hot-footing it around their respective towns.

tion of the Bar to make and enforce rules that would minimize these and other delays. Significantly, the judges are not among those lawyers loudly beating the drum for any new courts at this time.

THE BAR MIGHT also help keep the courts' backlog from growing by supporting a move to make Lubbock Municipal Court a court of record.

This would eliminate the option defendants now have of being tried in Municipal Court and, if they lose there, appealing and getting an entirely new trial at the courthouse.

County Auditor Dale Gallimore said in a 12-page report that the net additional operating expense of a new district court here would cost taxpayers \$91,354 in 1980. The net additional cost of a court-at-law was estimated at \$34,910.

THAT'S MORE THAN \$125,000 a year, not counting capital outlays, which is more than enough to remove any thoughts that the courts and any decision as to how they are utilized and whether we need any more are the private game preserve of the

When they're convinced that the Bar is making the most efficient use possible of the courts we've already provided, the taxpayers will be more disposed to hear reasons why

strive for redemption through physical fitness, running means the same thing. It may not, however, be a panacea against heart attacks and other ailments, as the recent death of Congressman Goodloe Byron, D-Md., points out.

Byron, 49, had been running competitively for years and was apparently in peak physical condition. He was striken while tuning up for a Washington jogging meet.

IN A COUNTRY that never tires of inventing new ways to dramatize salvation, running is a penitential chic.

So much so, you may recall, that officials of a five-borough New York marathon scheduled a few Sundays ago had to refuse

Nine out of every 10 who start running, ac-

cording to Human Behavior magazine, fall

Only one remains true to the calling and

trots with a higher purpose. The result has

been the emergence of a new caste of "the

healthy," into themselves and every angst-

By their zeal ye shall know them: The

strain on their faces, the sweat on their

brows, their parched lips that can barely say

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by the wayside, saying, "The Hell with it."

any more entries after 12,000 signed up!

WASHINGTON-The Soviet Union is surreptiwhich Brown based his memorandum to the President, the Cuba-based MIG-23 has the configtiously arming Cuba with MIG-23 aircraft of the uration of the nuclear-attack aircraft that comtype now deployed in Europe for nuclear attack prises the Warsaw Pact's most advanced nuclearagainst NATO, a development casting a long shadow on President Carter's hope for Senate delivery tactical strike force.

There was no suggestion in Brown's memorandum to Carter that the Cuba-based MIG-23s-believed now to number some 12 to 15 aircraft -have actually been fitted or "wired," in the technical phrase, for carrying a nuclear payload. What can be said is that the MIG-23 now in Cuba appears to be the same Model D or F long observed in the Warsaw's Pact's nuclear-delivery training exercises: an attack, not an air-defense, aircraf

TOP CARTER administration officials, not concealing their shock at discovering the MIG-23 with its one-way 1.200-mile range based 90 miles off the Florida coast, are now hotly debating what to do and say about it.

As Brown warned Carter in his memo, the totally unexpected Soviet move presents the President with a problem of "high political sensitivi-

To make the fact public poses this unpleasant choice.

Demand that Moscow immediately remove all MIG-23s. as the U.S. successfully demanded of the Soviet missiles and Badger bombers in 1962 when the strategic balance was overwhelmingly



EVERY COLUMNIST finds out early that readers tend to get emotional over three things: taxes, high prices and the post office. Take on any one of these and the mail floods in.

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Mostly, correspondents write to tell me I haven't been rough enough on the folks in charge. Not always, though. I get my share of "you-idiotyou" letters

(My favorite was the one from a mailman who scribbled a passionate defense of the U.S. Postal Service, called my critical remarks "unfair and inaccurate," and then added a P.S.: "I hope this reaches you.").

But, judging from the latest batch, the list of touchy topics can be stretched to four-moving companies.

You wouldn't believe the ruckus I stirred up with a recent account of how the Interstate Commerce Commission is investigating the movers of household goods

I TOUCHED A lot of nerves on both sides. Readers wrote in with horror stories of their experiences that would discourage you from ever changing your address again.

And at least two moving companies threatened to sue me. One forwarded my column to the ICC and suggested they do it.

What the van lines objected to was the fact that I didn't name names in my report of ICC suits against three moving companies for abuses that included extensive delays in pickup and delivery, overbooking and cheating on weight totals. One agent complained that I was "placing all movers in the same category, leaving the consumers to believe that all movers are out to rip

off customers. Another took umbrage at how I had not given the moving industry credit for "employing thousands of honest people.

HE ADMITTED "there are abuses," but chided me for not mentioning that a householder can always appeal to the ICC when he feels his moving man has done him wrong.

Well, they may have a point there. So, to clear things up. I will explain that:

1. Allied and United are not under investigation by the ICC.

2. When you think you have been mistreated by your moving company, you can always write a letter of complaint to the ICC.

A lot of people do. Last year it got 435 complaints about one mover alone. And in a recent six-week spot check of 4,659 shipments in Florida. California and Arizona, investigators found 5,-960 violations.

THESE RANGED from phony weight tickets to padding, or "bumping," van loads with junk metal. One 10-ton shipment had been bumped an incredible 5,230 pounds

United, noting ICC charges that some companies "lowball" (that's where they deliberately give you a low estimate that almost always comes out higher in the end) furnished statistics showing that last year they underestimated shipments by 10 percent or more in 25.1 percent of their moves

But, in 19.4 percent, they overestimated the charges. (Once in a while, somebody gets lucky )

United also reports it was more than five days late in picking up shipments 1.9 percent of the time, and more than five days late in delivery only 1.8 percent of the time

THAT MEANS, the company says, "We picked up 19 of every 20 shipments within the time agreed upon ... and we delivered more than 18 of those shipments within the time we promised. Only one shipper in 150 felt inconvenienced enough by delay to file a claim. Maybe, instead of going through official channels (or trying to reach somebody in the ICC), folks would rather tell their troubles to columnists



According to U.S. intelligence findings on ANDREW TULLY: Minor

whether supplying Cuba with the high-perform-

ance MIG-23 violates the "understandings" be-

tween President Kennedy and the Kremlin that

Those understandings forced Moscow to re-

move ballistic missiles and other nuclear-armed

weapons from Cuba. including the Badger bomb-

ended the Cuba missile crisis in October 1962.

tion (SALT) treaty.

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**ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:** 

WASHINGTON-A friend, a distinguished doc-



ratification next year of a strategic arms limita-In a top-secret memorandum informing President Carter of this on Oct. 23. Defense Secretary Harold Brown specifically raised the question

MILLIONS MORE are eating bean sprouts, pumping iron and variously toughening up themselves on the road to self-denial...and a more perfect body.

But what has driven so many out of their recliner chairs and into the streets is a deeper challenge. Nowadays, people do not simply start running; they are converted to it.

To the God-fearing, being born again means spiritually purified. To those who

#### HENRY J. TAYLOR:

W. Germans Building **Steel Mill In China** 

RED CHINA HAS contracted with West Germany's Schloemann-Siemag AG to build one of the world's largest steel mills in Hopei province. Producing 10 million tons of raw steel, it will cost \$14.7 billion and is the biggest business deal ever landed by West German companies.

Meinhard Cartensen of Frankfurt's Dresner Bank confirms that a consortium is extending the Bank of China ample funds. And Cartensen re-vealed that the British will deliver electronic computers to the Hopei installation.

He said orders to United States, British, French, Swiss, Italian and other suppliers will total at least \$9.4 billion

WHILE THIS is West Germany's largest sale, it is by no means the first. The Mannesman consortium has provided special steel requirements, including a supply of tubes and a non-corrosive al-

And as for other European countries, VOEST, the inventive steel firm of Linz, Austria, installed its revolutionary LD oxygen converter. DEMAG, the French-Belgian consortium,

shipped Peking a \$150-million rolling mill. Japan

has poured in non-ferrous metals and chemicals. The Bopei construction is, of course, entirely separate from Red China's atomic strike capability, the root of which is an immense gaseous dif-fusion plant near Lanchow called the Lanchow

RED CHINA HAS completed a second-and al-emate-H-bomb production center, much of it inderground. It is at Paotow, Suiyuan province, 260 miles west of Peking and due south of Mongolia's Gobi Desert.

As long ago as 1982 Foreign Minister Chen Yi fold French visitors to Peking: "The Chinese people may not have enough trousers, but we will surely have the atom bomb."

And Red China has succeeded in bringing in om Europe and elsewhere whole prefab ctions otherwise unobtainable. rom Ea

The Lanchow and Paotow complexes both serve a missile-testing site at Lop Nor, 510 miles inside Sinkiang province from the Soviet border. Red China also has an additional outer-space facility at Shwangchengtze in the Gobi Desert. 400 miles northwest of Lanchow.

APRIL 24, 1970, Peking sent into orbit from Shwangchengtze its first satellite. It was a 381pound package and broadcast to the oriental world; "The East is Red."

It did so in honor of Chairman Mao. But the second satellite involves a mystery.

The booster rocket perhaps is capable of delivering to the United States a small "blackmail" rocket even if not the three-meraton device. Red China detonated its first atom bomb October 16, 1964, and its first H-bomb December 24. 1967

Then came a shocking, bewildering series of accelerations much faster than our estimates and on a par with Red China's contract to build the Hopei province steel installation

BY OCTOBER 14, 1970, Peking successfully completed its 11th test. Red China exploded a three-megaton device. It was much less than our major weapons, but equivalent to three million tons of TNT.

But in spite of the Hopei contract and the atomic developments, building construction is appalling, haphazard and dreadfully slow.

The home of the U.S. diplomatic representative in Peking always seems to be undergoing repairs and Red China's government has constructed a new apartment block in one of Peking's diplomatic compounds. It is for American staff officers and their wives.

They live in 10 allocated apartments in this compound, each jerry-built and unsuitable.

Certainly in Red China, all is not gold that glitters. West Germany's Schloemann-Siemag AG is in for more grief than a cat has fur in trying to construct one of the world's largest steel mills.

untidy, divisive issue of abortion

**Offense**?

"I don't pretend to speak for my profession. he says, "but who really knows the exact moment when an abortion is obviously wrong?"

More to the point of this essay, he notes that teenagers have "certain civil rights protected by the Constitution.

Thus, he concludes that the Supreme Court has agreed to make an "impossible decision" on the constitutionality of a Massachusetts law that requires teenagers under 18 who aren't married, divorced or widowed to get written parental or judicial consent for abortions.

However the highest bench rules, either parental rights or children's rights seem certain to take a beating.

A PANEL OF three federal judges last May held that "a minor has a constitutional right to an abortion," and that the state can act only to protect her "from the special consequences of her...immaturity and the lack of informed understanding.

Ah! There's the rub. Who decides when a teenager is "mature"? Some teenagers are mature when they're 13; others will be immature when they're 25. The consequences of a judgment can be awful

The three-judge panel was right in saying that the law denies due process to "mature" minors, but it did not define same. At the same time, one cannot quarrel with the panel's finding that it is in the best interests of some minors that their parents be ignorant of their pregnancies.

INDEED. THE Massachusetts case addresses itself to that problem. The teenageer involved became pregnant while she was a high school sophomore. She said her father had told her earlier that if she ever became pregnant, he would throw her out of the house and kill her boyfriend. The child got an abortion without her parents' knowledge, which certainly made sense to her.

The panel agreed with the girl in language which is either compassionate or an exercise in ophistry, depending on who reads it. Circuit Judge Bailey Aldrich cited parents who may be 'injured by shock," be child-abusers, or who may be "potentially hostile."

Other parents, he wrote, may insist on an unwanted marriage or on continuance of pregnancy vitbout marriage, or prevent their daughter from going to court.

THE STATE'S Attorney General, Francis Bellotti, wrote that a physician may not perform surgery on a minor without first securing parental

To which Aldrich replied that except for sterilization, abortion is the only form of surgery to which a "mature" minor may withhold consent, "although the evidence shows that many other forms are far more complicated and dangerous." Pshaw, It seems to me we might have been spared this latest phase in the abortion controversy. The issue was messy enough already.

But that's wishful thinking. Like it or not, government has involved itself in this very personal matter. So the Supreme Court has got to come up with an answer. Poor guys.

in Washington's favor: or try to explain it away as a mere upgrading or modernization of Cuba's air force, whose MIG-21s are now largely in the service of Cuba's African adventures.

If Carter chose the first option odds are prohibitive that Moscow would tell him to go jump in the lake, diplomatically or not, and probably make it stick.

THAT WOULD BRING an instant crisis in detente and put the new SALT agreement in jeopardy

But to accept the presence of the MIG-23 in Cuba. knowing its apparent capability for being fitted with nuclear-delivery, would violate the doctrine laid down by John F. Kennedy during the Cuba missile crisis and by the Nixon-Kissinger strategists in 1970

In that year, Richard Nixon and his then-national security adviser Henry Kissinger delivered what amounted to an ultimatum against Soviet-Cuban construction of submarine pens at Cienfuegos capable of servicing nuclear-missile submarines

That ultimatum was based squarely on the Kennedy doctrine: any nuclear-capable weapon -whether it was actually fitted with nuclear armaments or not-was ipso facto intolerable in Fidel Castro's Cuba

The submarine pens were not built.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that even a signed Cuban "pledge" that its new MIG-23s would never be equipped for nuclear delivery would do much to solve Carter's political problem in the Senate when the new SALT agreement comes up for debate next year.

With the U.S. Southland exposed to attack within the MIG-23's nonstop, 1,200-mile range, the SALT debate might well turn into an anti-Soviet free-for-all.

Indeed, long-headed analysts here are hard put to explain the surreptitious deployment of the MIG-23 in terms other than Soviet muscle-flexing, mixed with deterrence.

It would seem to provide Moscow with a powerful option to be brandished when and if necessary as a counter to American policy anywhere in the world considered hostile by the Soviet Union.

U.S. DEFENSE officials say that the MIG-23 model now in Cuba has never before been delivered to a Soviet ally.

After the Arab-Israeli war in October 1973, Syria received the air-defense version of the MIG-23 -essentially a fighter plane not equipped for tactical strikes against ground targets.

The difference is similar to that between the U.S. F-4 and the F-5E: the F-4 has been denied to Taiwan because it could attack the Chinese nd: the F-5E, a plane designed purely for defense, is being supplied instead. That the Soviets have chosen this critical mo-

ment in off-again, on-again detente to threaten the U.S. in its own back yard is a vicious irony for Jimmy Carter.

Unless he can conjure up a justifiable explanation for the MIG-23s where none appears today. his hopes for SALT II may turn to dust.

One man, who was moving his family from Illinois to New Hampshire, says the van with his load simply disappeared for three days.

Mama and baby had to bunk with relatives in another state while he hung on the phone playing detective. The furniture finally showed up, but not before he got a calloused ear

A lady in California reports that her load arrived from Texas-minus three trunks. That was two years ago and she's still hoping the movers will find them some day

A CAREER girl from the South wrote that she couldn't look for a job for six weeks because her portfolio was packed up in a New York warehouse, waiting for an available van to haul it to her new address.

I could go on and on, but already the moving companies are so mad at me I may have to sell my house and leave town

Except that I'm on so many blacklists I'd probably have to rent a U-haul-it and do it myself

L.M. BOYD:

## Pass It On

MAYBE YOU haven't heard about the time Enrico Caruso and Maria Jeritza performed "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera. Just be fore the big scene wherein Enrico supposedly was to stab Maria to death, a horse on that stage did what horses are wont to do. Repeatedly.

Enrico plunged the stage blade at Maria. She just stood there. "Die!" cried Enrico. "Die and fall, will you?" No, she wouldn't, by George There wasn't a clean place on the whole stage to die in

Average citizen working for the Federal Government now makes \$18,300 a year. Nine years ago it was \$9,367

When you think of cobras, you think of India. traditionally, But in fact, it's estimated that there are twice as many cobras in Africa.

FROM SUNUP to sundown, the earthworm takes four naps a day, I'm told.

Only three men-an officer, a noncom and a second enlisted man-comprised the total complement of the first U.S. Air Force, then known as the Army's Air Corps, when it was formed in 1907

There's a superstition among some theater folk that, if part of the costume is yellow, it will bring bad luck.

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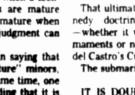
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## LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOUENAL-Soturday Morning **Disaster Drill Tests Emergency Response**

### By KIM PALMER Avalanche-Journal Staff

The simulated crash Monday of a military cargo plane with 40 passengers aboard will give representatives from Reese Air Force Base, Methodist Hospital and local emergency agencies an opportunity to test their disaster response ability.

The disaster drill will be most evident to Lubbock residents between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. as "victims" are transported from the crash site to either Reese AFB Hospital or Methodist Hospital. The crash site is located at the model airplane court, two miles east of Reese between Fourth and 19th Streets on FM Road 179.

Recalling disasters such as the 1970 Lubbock tornado, Col. Richard Arnold chief of Reese's exercise evaluation

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burn House in Bonham.

team, expressed the need for a reliable disaster response plan. "No community expects such an event but they need to be prepared," he said. Arnold felt the Reese and Lubbock

communities were prepared to handle a disaster situation but felt the exercise was needed to "fine-tune cooperative efforts of local agencies." Evaluation teams will look for response

times, communications coordination and any procedural differences between the military and civilian communities.

Approximately 100 volunteers from Reese and Lubbock emergency response agencies will be involved in the exercise. Forty volunteers will become crash victims for the one-day drill. Because realism is a crucial factor in

the success of the exercise, kits of plastic

#### Firing Of Rayburn House Director Upheld

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Historical for alleged negligence, inefficiency and Commission Friday upheld John Jameinsubordination in running the state muson's firing as director of the Sam Rayseum

The late U.S. speaker's home became Truett Latimer, commission executive state property in 1973 and was restored director, dismissed Jameson in August and reopened in 1975.

material specially designed to simulate injuries will be used to dress the volunteer-victims.

A main objective of the exercise is to give volunteers practice in handling a large number of injuries. Medical personnel at the crash site will have to evaluate victims' injuries and assess treatment prioritie

The object of the exercise is to save the largest number of lives in the shortest time possible," Arnold said.

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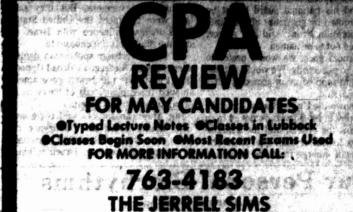
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A selecopter beionging to the Despine ment of Public Safety will be used transport some victims to the hospital Hospital personnel will be required. recognize specific injuries and

The exercise will not interfere with the egular operating procedures of the hos-itals involved. If an actual emergency situation arises the drill will be put on a hold status, Arnold advised. In case of inclement weather the crisis

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## **U.S. Refuses To Block Israeli Arms Sales**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite pleas from the Nicataguan opposition, the Carter administration has decided against trying to prevent Israel from supplying light arms to the regime of Ni-caraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, administration sources said Friday.

The administration believes that with-out new weapons and ammunition, Sonote and his national guard might be wickly routed by guerrillas of the Sand-nist Liberation Front, said one source, who asked not to be named.

"If Somoza goes, we would prefer to see him go peacefully. We would not like o see him toppled in an armed revolt," his official said.

It is known the United States would not be unhappy to see Somoza removed from office. But the official said the administration is fearful of what type of government might emerge from the turmoil of or commercial sources, Israeli military

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an armed revolt and would prefer to see moderate elements emerge through a peaceful transition.

The sources cautioned that applying pressure to Israel to stop the shipments remained a U.S. option which might be used in the future.

They noted there is no legal means of stopping Israel from shipping Israeli-manufactured weapons. But they said they were confident the United States has sufficient influence with Israel to stop the shipments if it chooses to.

An Israeli embassy spokesman denied allegations by Nicaragua's Broad Opposition Front that the Israeli government shipped three planeloads of weapons to Managua earlier this month.

But American sources said there was little doubt, based on intelligence reports, that whether through government

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#### equipment was going to Managua. "Our people in Managua tell us that streets are starting to look like Jerusalem because the national guard is wearing Is-

raeli berets," one official said. Sources in the front, a coalition of anti-Somoza Nicaraguans, said an emissary was sent to Washington this week to ask that the Israeli shipments be stopped. The emissary received no commitment from the U.S. officials with whom he spoke

In addition, Americans for Democratic Action, a private, liberal organization, wrote President Carter this week asking that he intervene to stop the shipments. The weapons might play a critical role

in events of the next few weeks. According to administration sources, the national guard's supply of weapons was badly depleted in putting down guerrilla uprisings in September.

#### Male Disguises Fail Female Robbers

HOUSTON (UPI) - The manager of a motel thought two young women dressed in men's clothing and sunglasses were part of a college prank, but their true intentions were robbery, police said Friday

Paula Kaye Solomon, 18, and Gail Johnson, 17, both of Houston, were

#### Senorita Choice Slated Today

COMA (Comerciantes Organizados Mexico Americanos), the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce here, will select a winner in its "La Senorita Contest" at 8 p.m. today in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The winner, to be selected from 16 contestants, will represent Lubbock's Mexican-American community during the coming year. She will receive a \$500 scholarship, a wardrobe and numberous

other gifts. Tickets are available at the CO-John Cervan Cervantes at 747-4823. Admission is \$5.

The United States, which is Somoza's traditional source of military supplies, cut off all arms shipments earlier this year in keeping with the official U.S. policy of neutrality in the conflict between Somoza and his opponents. The guerrillas meanwhile have re-

grouped and rearmed outside the country. They have set a Nov. 21 deadline for Somoza to accept their demand that he resign and leave the country, turning power over to a transitional government.

Somoza has thus far refused, and an American-backed mediation effort by the Organization of American States has failed to resolve the dispute.

Had Somoza not been able to get fresh military supplies from Israel, the sources said, the guerrillas' chances of enforcing their deadline with a new offensive would have been much enhanced.

day Inn. also was charged.

pledges on a scavenger hunt or something," motel manager George Vanetten said of the Wednesday night robbery. "I

me Vanetten said the women entered the

"They had their hair rolled up in buns under their hats and several people

women stood by the door while the other walked to the cashier. Police said the woman told the cashier she had a gun in her pocket and demanded money. The cashier handed over sev-

over, discovered the robbery and wrestled the suspect to the ground. The other suspect fled and was later ar-

after questioning. Vanetten said while he was waiting for

you do something like this for just a few hundred dollars" when the risk is so great?

charged with aggravated robbery. Barbara Williams, 18, an employee of a Holi-"I just figured they were sorority

tapped one of the women on the shoulder and she pointed an automatic pistol at

motel bar Wednesday evening.

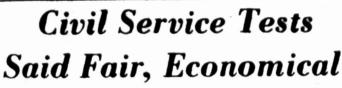
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"She just said 'not having any money at



WASHINGTON (AP) - Civil service tests save the government millions of dollars and are fair, even if minority groups usually score lower on them, a federal expert on testing said Friday.

Richard H. McKillip of the Civil Service Commission said that one exam alone, the government's highly competitive Professional and Adminstrative Career Exam, which is used for tax collectors, customs agents and 100 other occupations, is worth roughly \$478 million a year. That's how much the government estimates saves in productivity by pintpointing which applicants will be the most productive workers.

McKillip and other experts spoke at the start of two days of hearings by a special panel examining standardized testing for the National Academy of Sciences' National Research Council.

The Committee on Ability Testing is addressing concerns raised by some minority groups, educators and others that standardized tests have assumed too big a role from schools to the workplace.

McKillip said the fact that some groups usually score lower on the government's job tests does not mean the exams are discriminatory.

Groups are not equal in the education they have received, he said, adding, "Perhaps the education deficit can someday be eliminated. In the meantime, it is unreasonable to expect employers to succeed where the schools have not.

McKillip also warned that, "The cost of departure from the merit system is very high.

V. Jon Bentz, a psychologist for Sears, Roebuck and Co., said that in four decades of testing job-applicants, the huge department store has found, "Tests do predict performance in a wide variety of positions from very simple to complex jobs. Our long-term studies indicate tests can tell what people can and will do over the long haul."

But Joel Packer, a lobbyist for the U.S. Student Association, said colleges misuse admission test scores in deciding who to admit.

The College Board admits that a score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test is usually reliable only within 30 points on the 200-to-800 scale, Packer said. For a third of the test-takers, the scores may vary on successive tests by 60 points up or down, he added.

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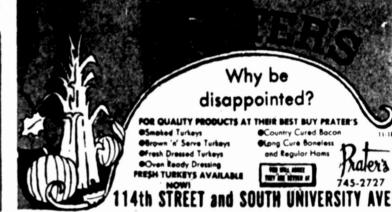
### Street Closing

**Plans Revealed** The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will close Third Street, just west of Avenue H, beginning

Monday for construction of a storm sewer being built as part of an underpass near Fifth Street.

Traffic will be re-routed along First Place.

The west half of Avenue H will be closed and traffic will be directed along the east side of the street when construction moves further south.



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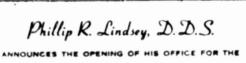
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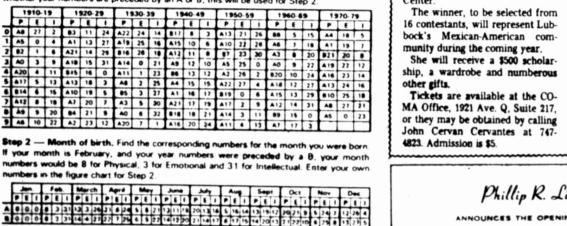


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72ND DISTRICT COURT Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding

Linda Irene Masey against Frank Black and Wanda Black, doing business as Mister BB's Hamburgers, suit for personal injuries and

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140TH DISTRICT COURT William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding I Gill and J. Gill, suit for divorce. State of Texas against Randall Allan Davis, and others, judgment nisi. Kim C. Clair and Charles L. Clair, suit for divorce

#### 237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding Coralie Breunig, as next friend for Chris Robert Breunig, a minor, against Rachel Brooks Phillips, suit for personal injuries (au-

Huey R Curl against General Motors Inc. and Villa Oldsmobile, suit for personal injuries auto

Arthur Martinez, individually and as next friend of Roselia Martinez, a minor, against Oliver McDougle, suit on personal injuries (au-

U.S. DISTRICT COURT Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding Keith Young and wife, Betty Young, against Reserve Oil, Inc., suit to recover damages to land under oil and gas operations transferred from Gaines County district court.

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## **Petroleum Prospects Studied**

ANCHORAGE (AP) - Huge new oil and gas discoveries in Mexico will affect Alaska's position as a petroleum supplier

### COMPLETIONS

Andrews County: Fullerten field; Exxon Carp. No. 4219 Sallerten (Clearten), Unit: 1,100 FSL, 1-die FWL, Saction 3), Black 13, University Londs survey; 3 miles SW Frankel City: produced 65 bopd. 45 begd: Interval 4,716-7,240 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,474-1; provity 42: total depth 7,300 feet. Addrews County: Deep Rock field; United Ener-gy Corp. No. 1-56 University; Londs survey; 5 miles NW Andrews; produced 102 bopd. 15 bergd: interval 4,593-4,465 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,470-1; gravi-ty 30; total depth 4,052 teet. Cochran County: Leveland field; Ard Drilling Cai, Inc., No. 1-50 D. 5. Wrahai? 448 FSL, 448 FML

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Crockett County; wildcat; Anderson Petroleum, Inc. No. 1-13-1 Elmer Hoover Hatton; 1,258 FSL, 661 FEL, Section 13, Bleck MM, T&StL survey; 29 miles SW Ozona; 7,500 feet

SW Ozona; 7,500 feet. Crockett County; wildcat; William Perlman No. 1-5 General Cruda, and others; 600 FNL, 1,200 FAWYly WL, Section S, Block NN, GC&SF survey; 25 miles SW Ozona; 8,000 feet. Edely County; wildcat; Ford Chapman & Asso-ciates No. 1 Clark Land & Development Co.; 640 FSL, 640 FEL, Section 11-266-286; 11 miles 5 Mala-da: 2,736 feet.

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To: 5 screen-stare; YM FNL, YM FEL, Saction 3-17s-20e; 5 miles NW Loco Hills; 2,500 feet. Eddy County: Empire field; Yates Petroleum Ca. No. 1-JZ Lucas Store Commission; 1,900 FNL, 800 FWL, Saction 23-17s-20e; 9 miles W Loco Hills; 10,-100 feet.

Gaines County; Seminole, Southèest Held; Belco Petroleum Carp. No. 62 Southèest Seminole San Andres Unit: 800 FML, 600 FML, Section 18, Bolt C-64, PSL, survey; 21s milles SE Seminole; 3.600

rest. Gaines Caunity; wildcat; Indian Walts Oll Co. No. I Jones Crow; 660 FSL. 1,960 FWL, Section 13, Block A-7, PSL. survey; 2 miles W Higginbotham; 6,500

A-7, P3L survey; 2 miles W Higginbotham: 6.300 feet. Gaines County: Jones Ranch. South field; Iedian Wells Oil Ca. No. 1 Jones Fraeman; 2,173 FSL. 407 FEL, Section 2, Block A-7, PSL survey; 7/2 miles N Higginbotham; 6.300 feet. Liee County: wildcat: MGF Oil Corp. No. 2 South-ignd-State; 448 FSL, L980 FEL, Section 12-10s-36e; 8 miles 52 Crossrbad; 5:100 feet. Lee County: wildcat: MGF Oil Corp. No. 2 Thompson; L980 FNL, L980 FEL, Section 16-10s-38e; 6 miles 52 Crossrbads; 5:100 feet. Mitchell Caunty: Westbrook field; John W. Borboe Ne. 3 Marrison-Gill; 407 FNL, 200 FWL Section 11, Bláck 18, T-1-N, T&P survey, Abstract 57; 4 miles HW Westbrook; 3,780 feet. Steneosil County: Mengol field; Martin Oil Ca. No. 9.1. A. Smith; 330 FNL, 407 FWL, D. N. Hedges survey; 7 miles S Asperment; 4,700 feet.



to the Lower 48 United States, a newspaper says.

The discoveries could give Alaska leverage in its fight to export oil to foreign countries. Export of U.S. oil is prohibited by federal law unless the President be-lieves it to be in the national interest.

Alaska is trying to set up oil trades with countries including Japan, Mexico, Indo-nesia and North Sea producers in order to cut transportation costs. For example, Mexico could easily

transport oil and gas to the Gulf Coast re-fineries and markets. Alaska could ship oil and gas to Japan on behalf of Mexico, which would mean substantial transportation savings to all parties involved. In addition, Paul Nuesbaum of the An-

chorage Daily News has revealed a confidential staff report for the Department of Energy that shows the United States could save between \$2 and \$8 billion in the next ten years if the export ban were lifted for Alaska North Slope

North Slope oil could also be sold to Japan in exchange for like amounts of oil shipped to the U.S. East Coast from sup-plies that would otherwise have gone to

The Daily News said the ban on such

trade deals is contributing to the West Coast oil giut. Much of Alaska's oil must be shipped at high cost through the Pana-ma Canal.

Lifting the ban would allow North Slope producers to get higher after tax profits on the sale of their oil. The state would get higher royalties, severance and income taxes. In addition, the federal government would recive more income taxes plus a 21-cent import fee on every barrel of Mexican oil.

Mexico's national oil company, PE-MEX, announced that if new findings work out they may be able to increase the country's reserves from 200 billion barrels to more than 300 billion. This is double the amount of Saudi Arabia's known reserves.

Alaska legislative consultant and University of Alaska economist Arlon Tussing said that these reports are "probably understated." He said "There is very little question that Mexico's resources are at least as great as Saudi Arabia's.

Tussing will be a key figure in Alaska's negotiations with Mexico next month as the state tries to arrange the three-way trade. Alaska is also considering swaps with Indonesia and North Sea producers

## **Refi**nery Rebuilding In Doubt

**DENVER** (UPI) - Petroleum industry executives Friday said economic considerations may slow the rebuilding of Continental Oil Company's Commerce City, Colo., refinery which was shut down following an Oct. 3 explosion that killed

three employees. "It is axiomatic in the refinery industry that it is more expensive to build a new refinery than to expand an older one," said Dick Bartlett, executive director of the Colorado Petroleum Marketers Association

#### CARTOON DETENTE

MOSCOW (AP) - Pravda readers got a surprise look at a U.S. cartoon Friday, reprinted from Time magazine. In place of the usual grim caricatures showing longnosed capitalists in top hats decorated with dollar signs, the Communist Party newspaper showed an American tourist in a loud shirt being stuck up by a French bandit. "Hurry Ethel ... I found somebody who takes American dollars!" the tourist cries happily. Pravda added the caption, "This picture from Time maga-zine shows the desperate situation of the American dollar, whose rate recently has markedly dropped."

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Bartlett sald the Oil and Gas Journal, a trade publication, estimated the cost of rebuilding a refinery similar to Conoco's would be \$3.000 per daily barrel of capacity. or \$99 million.

The Commerce City refinery, which has been shut down indefinitely, had a production capacity of 32,000 barrels a dav

The journal estimated for large expansions of plants similar to Conoco's, it would cost \$1.300 per barrel, or \$42.9 million

Conoco officials said construction or expansion was a matter for the board of directors to decide, but repair, evaluation and salvage operations appeared to be under way this week during an inspection of the fire-seared rubble in portions of the complex.

The main catalytic cracking unit of the refinery appeared to be structurally intact following the blast, which occurred in an adjoining polymerization unit, officials said.

The unit was added four years ago at a cost of about \$3 million, and a mechanical part suspected of causing the explosion had been in use for just two weeks.

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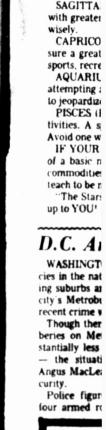
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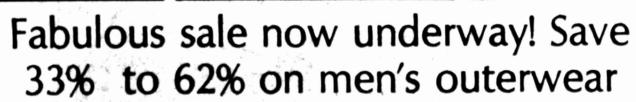
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study assets and know how to build a greater security for yourself in the future. Get good ideas from a business expert. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know what your personal goals are

and see how best to attain them. Visit good friends but drive with utmost care and caution.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time for meditation and you can solve problems, come up with the truth. Be with a close tie and work out something important. Don't argue.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day for socializing and having a wonderful

time with friends. Decide whatever it is you want most out of life. LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Handle a public matter well and improve your standing in your community. Consider best way to expand in your own line of endeavor.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to study new projects and interests that can be made to work well for you. You know what your true position is now. Work from that level and then advance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can take care of your obligations with greater ease now and have more happiness. Use your dynamic personality wisely

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to please partners more and thereby insure a greater success. A good time to reconcile with someone. Plan time for sports, recreation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Tackle unfinished work and finish it before attempting anything else. Avoid one who has an axe to grind. Don't do anything " to jeopardize health.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Make appointments early for recreational activities. A special thought for your loved ones bring more mutual happiness. Avoid one who overdrinks and be happy.

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12-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, November 18, 1978

INVESTORS' GUIDE By BILL DOYLE

Q. I am interest ed in purc ing shares of low-priced new issues of stock. Howev-er, I never see any officings of stocks of that type in your paper, in financial mag-asines or even The Wall Street Journal. Where must one look for such informa-

A. Ah, yes! "Hot new issues." I re-member them well. So do many other copie. Some have fond recollections. Most have bitter memories of fat losses.

So that all readers know what we are alking about, it should be explained that new issue of stock involves the first ofering of shares in a company to the public. It's how a company "goes public" --changes from being privately owned by a lew people to being publicly owned by many people.

An offering of that type is normally handled by brokerage firms, acting as "investment bankers." The members of the investment banking "syndicate" collect their fee - think of it as a commission - for distributing the stock to the public. The company whose stock is sold gets the rest of the money to get its opertions off the ground.

Back in the "go-go years" of the 1950s and '60s, we saw such new issues almost every business day. Some of the compawhose stocks were offered prospered and the people who bought their stocks made money.

But many of the new issues were finan cial flops and their stocks became attract tive wallpaper. When the stock market cooled off early in this decade so did the new issue craze." People just weren't willing to risk money on low-priced, untested stocks.

Also, there is no doubt in my mind that higher capital gains taxes on the sale of stocks contributed to the drying up of the new issue market. But, now that the maximum capital gains tax has been reduced we could see a revival.

You haven't seen offerings of lowpriced new issues because not many have been made in recent years. Things could be quite different in the future. But, when you buy stock in a new issue, remember that you are rolling dice. That's fine, if you can afford the risk. If you can't, stand clear of new issues.

Q. I own stock in a company which pays annual dividends of \$1.70 a share on its stock. The company's annual report shows it earned only \$1.38 per share in the latest 12 months. How can this be?

## **Check Process Payments** Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Reserve Board said Friday it wants to charge banks for the check clearing services it provides.

The board's proposed prices range from 0.2 cents to 5.6 cents per check, depending on the way checks are submitted and the number of Federal Reserve banks that process them. Pricing schedules for other Federal Re-

A. The company is clearly using some of its "retained earnings" - money it earned in previous years and tucked away for a rainy day to pay dividends to its stockholders.

This is not all that unusual. A company seldom pays out all of its earnings in dividends. Some of the earnings are retained in the business to expand the company's operations and to have a cash cushic The cushion can be used, when earnings decline, to continue to pay steady dividends to stockholders. But, if earnings continue below the dividend rate,

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By The Associated Press The dollar continued to gain against major currencies in markets around the world Friday while the price of gold re-

higher.

covered a bit from its steep \$10 an ounce drop Thursday. Dealers on both sides of the Atlantic described trading as calm and orderly in sharp contrast to the market before President Carter's Nov. 1 initiative to tighten U.S. credit and support the dollar with massive government intervention if need-

NEW YORK (AP) - Most of the na-

tion's major banks raised their prime

lending rates Friday for the third time

this month, and an official of the nation's

largest bank predicted that the skyrocket-

ing rate, now 11 percent, could go even

Dealers said intervention by govern-ment banks, at a much lower level this week than last, wasn't needed Friday.

**Dollar Displays Improved Rate Stamina** 

"People aren't selling dollars anymore. They are slowly but surely losing the fear of being long on dollars." said one New York dealer, "The confidence is there and the whole psychology is turning around.

After dropping to record lows at the end of October, the dollar has bounced back 15 percent in value against the Swiss franc, 101/2 percent against the German

rate level reached during the credit

squeeze that accompanied the 1974-75 re-

The latest rise is the 13th since Jan. 1.

when the prime stood at 7% percent, and

takes the rate a quarter-point higher than

mark, 9 percent against the Japanese yen and French franc, and 7 percent against the British pound and Italian lira.

Gold bullion prices, meanwhile, have dropped about 18 percent as that traditional haven for cautious investors has lost some of its sheen.

Gold bullion closed in Zurich at \$198.125 a Troy ounce, up from \$196.50 at the close the previous day which was a 3<sup>1/2</sup>-month low. The London closing price was \$198.875, up from \$196.375.

Gold began the year at \$169.50, pushed **Banks' Prime Lending Rate Up Again** 

internal interest rates. It's been doing

that in the belief that higher domestic

lending rates will slow inflation and

make the dollar more attractive to for-

Although the prime rate does not di-

rectly affect consumer and mortage loan

rates, it often forecasts either higher in-

terest rates on other loans or stricter loan

requirements for consumer or mortgage

loans that are governed by state-set inter-

eign investors.

est rate ceilings.

through the \$200 level on July 28 and touched a closing peak of \$245.25 on Oct. 30 just before Carter's dollar-rescue ac-

tion In New York traded the dollar's closing rates against major currencies Friday compared with Thursday included: 1.9290 West German marks up from 1.9088: 4.4212 French francs up from 4.3900; 1.7205 Swiss francs from 1.6839; 195.95 Japanese yen from 192.80. In earlier trading abroad, dollar rates

included: Zurich- 1.7105 Swiss francs, up from 1.6775; Frankfurt-1.9192 Wes German marks, up from 1.9085 Thursday: Tokyo-192.875 Japanese yen, up from 191.35; Paris-4.3775 French francs, up from 4.36; Milan-847.35 Italian lire, up from 844.60; Amsterdam -2.0805 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0640.

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the 10% percent level it was set at two Leland S. Prussia, vice chairman of weeks ago The 11 percent level was first reached Bank of America, said at a news conference in Singapore that the Federal Reby First National Bank of Chicago on Monday. Several regional banks followed serve Board's tight-money policy could during the week before the avalanche of drive the prime rate - the rate banks large banks hit Friday. charge their best customers - to 12 per-

cession

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cent within the next six months. The prime rate is rising because the That would match the record prime-Federal Reserve Board is pushing up its RENTALS EC CO SOUND PHOTO SALES Monterey Center 793-3903 REPAIRS **AUDIO VISUALS** 0 **CONVENTIONS?** 

. . . coin and currency, wire transfers of funds and the safekeeping of securities, are under consideration.

The Federal Reserve asked for comment on the plan, which would not take effect before next July L.

In submitting the plan to Congress, the Federal Reserve said it does not want to charge for these services "until effective steps have been taken to alleviate the burden of membership in the Federal Reserve System.

Currently banks cannot collect interest on deposits in the Federal Reserve, but banks not Fed members can invest their required reserves. The new price list would add to the disadvantage of belonging to the Federal Reserve unless further action, such as paying interest on deposits, was taken.

The Federal Reserve wants to require all federally insured banks to maintain reserves with the board.

The services proposal was developed "as part of a comprehensive plan to provide greater competitive equality among financial institutions," the Federal Reserve said.

"Service charges are expected to encourage more efficient use of payments facilities and to provide incentives for innovation that reduce costs," the agency said.

"For example, pricing of check collection services will provide an incentive for banks to do more check processing themselves and to set up additional local clear-

Moreover, service charges will provide the system with additional revenues to minimize the impact of the membership plan on the Treasury."

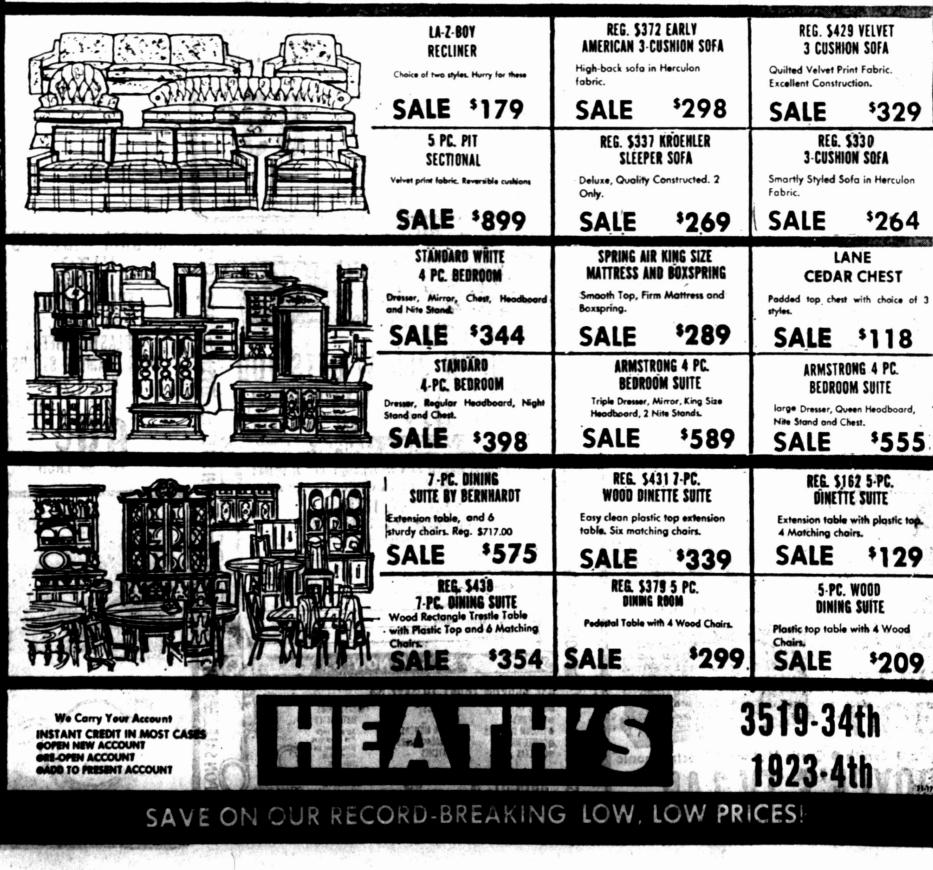
Service charges for check collection and automated clearing house services would total about \$225 million per year, the Federal Reserve said.

### **nterior** Department ids Urban Parks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interior Department is extending son partment is extending some programs d redirecting portions of others to an st urban areas which are in need of arks and recreation facilities.

"Our national study found urban recreation systems in a virtual crisis state in every city surveyed," Interior Secretary Decil Andrus said,

In an address to the Conference on Re-Using Abandoned Highway Rights-of-Way in Atlanta, Andres said the governent study indicates the problem is not lack of open space areas with recreamal, scenic and environmental values, he problem, he said, is that "... we imply are not using them to meet the task of the city dwellers."



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Navy Storekeeper 2 Kerry R. Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coffman of Morton, is on an extended deployment in the western Pacific and Indian Ocean. He is a 1972 graduate of Morton High School and joined the Navy in July that year.

Navy Seaman Apprentice John T. Spurlock, son of Bee Spurlock at Floydada is serving as a crewmember on the USS Constellation on an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He graduated in 1975 from Floydada and joined the Navy in 1975.

... Navy Interior Communications 3 Alvin D. Stofel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stofel at Ropesville has completed the Basic Enlisted Course at the Naval Submarine Schoolt at Groton, Conn. He joined the Navy in Feb. 1977. ...

Navy Radioman Seaman Frank R. Mancillas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Atanacio Mancillas at Hereford is on extended deployment in the Western Pacific as a crewmember of the USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego. He graduated from Hereford High School in 1975 and joined the Navy in Dec. 1976.

Navy Aviation Fire Control Technician 1 Roger P. Jarrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarrett of Plainview is on extended deployment in the Western Pacific as a crewmember of the USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego. He joined the Navy in Jan. 1968. ...

ven Jackson of Midland is on extended deployment in the Western Pacific as a crewmember on the USS Constellation, homeported in San Diego. Glenn joined the Navy in Feb. 1975. ...

> Navy Seaman Scott Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ward of Hereford has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. He is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School and joined the Navy in Aug. 1978.

Navy Seaman Lewis F. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter of Odessa has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1976 graduate of Odessa High School and joined the Navy in July 1978.

Sgt. Ralph L. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bennett of Floydada has participated in "Red Tornado," a NATO exercise in Germany. He entered the Army in 1974 and graduated from Floydada High School in 1977. ...

Pvt. Terry H. McGough, son of Billy R. Frost Jr., of Denver City has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Maj. Wesley E. Beckham Jr., son of Ethel Beckham at Lamesa received the Meritorious Service Medal at Dyess AFB for outstanding performance as an aerospace maintenance director. He is a 1951 graduate of Union High School. ...

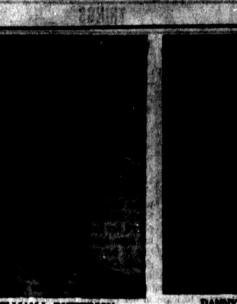
Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate 2 Jerry L. Glenn, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Mei-Mrs. Jose L. Munguia of Hale Center, is Pvt. Adam Mungia, son of Mr. and

BOBBY D. CONDRON assigned to the 541st Signal Company at Kaiserslautern, Germany. He entered the Army in April 1978.

MEN, WOMEN IN SERVICE

Airman Bobby D. Condron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jackie B. Condron at Spur, is assigned to Keesier AFB, Miss after com-pleting Air Force basic training, He is a 1978 graduate of Spur High School.

Spec. 4 Joseph P. Prikryl, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Roger M. Prikryl at Hobbs, N.M., is assigned to Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, Wash. He entered the army in March 1976. ...



WILLIAM L. RICHERSON and Mrs. Buri L. Shepard at Plainview is on duty at Spangdahlem AB, Germany. He is a 1972 graduate of Plainview High School

Technical Sgt. David L. Dusek, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Dusek at Littlefield, has graduated from the Strategic Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Barkadale AFB., La. He is a 1965 graduate of Littlefield High School.

Airman William L. Richerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Richerson at Aber-nathy graduated at Lackland AFB, from Air Force basic training. He is a 1978 Staff Sgt. David M. Shepard, son of Mr. graduate of Abernathy High School.

DANNY J. MORALES Set. Sarah L. Hollywood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hollywood at Wolfferth, has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Month at Kelly AFB, Tex. He is a 1972 grade of Vero Beach (Fla) High School. 100

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## U.S. Legislators Criticize Japan's Economy

TOKYO (AP) - Japan must open its markets, balance its trade and spend more on defense, especially in helping pay for American troops stationed here, a U.S. congressional group told Japanese legislators at a conference that ended Friday.

California's outspoken Republican Sen. prices.

warned the Japanese that if they did not open their market to more American goods and lower their trade surplus, Congress would certainly pass legislation restricting Japan's access to the U.S. market.

on the amount Tokyo can contribute toward maintaining U.S. troops. Jones, who focused on the trade issue in talks with Japanese officials, told reporters Friday that many of his meetings

had been "unproductive." Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Texas, said of the week-long "inter-legislative" session, in which 47 U.S. lawmakers took part: "I

ernment first set out to reduce it to \$6 billion this year, but the Japanese yen has continued to rise in value against the dollar. the sluggish domestic economy here has been slow in increasing imports, and as a result a \$14-billion surplus is expected this year, about half of it in Japan's lopsided trade with America.

Hayakawa lambasted the Japanese legislators for what he said is their loyal representation of producers at the expense of consumers. He said, for example, that the government protects inefficient farmers through price supports and by re-

"The Japanese worker is better paid than any worker in the Orient, and many in Europe and America, yet he gets so little for his money," Hayakawa said. The California Republican is of Japanese descent. "The price of food in Japan ... is outrageous.

Low-quality beef in Japan costs about



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#### **Deceased Throws Party**

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BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) - The 80 workers at F. Allen Rowland Co. Ltd. plan to throw a party marking the death of the concern's owner, Francis Rowland.

Not only would Rowland, a wealthy metal dealer, have wanted it this way, he made sure it would happen. In his will, he left 500 pounds (about \$1,000) for a posthumous party "as a mark of appreciation of the happiness such emplovees have given me."

Peter Harrison, managing director of Rowland's firm, F. Allen Rowland Co. Ltd., said Friday:

'We have only just learned the terms of the will so we haven't made any arrangements. But you can be sure we'll enjoy ourselves. Everybody liked him. He was such a character. He liked a good time himself and this is the way he wants to be remembered."

Rowland, who died last September at 87, left over 300,000

I have decided to sign up for the New Hampshire

Doctors described the births as "unusual."

thrilled with their new family. The new mother said she had "morning sickness all nine months" and was very uncomfortable during the period, but "it was worth it."



#### **Zeppo Marx Loses Suit**

INDIO, Calif. (AP) - Zeppo Marz, last surviving member of the Marx Brothers comedy team, has been ordered to pay \$20,690 in damages to a woman who says he assaulted her in 1973.

A Riverside County Superior Court ury voted 9-3 Thursday to award the udgment to Jean Bodul, estranged wife of reputed underworld figure James "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno, after about 90 minutes of deliberation. Miss Bodul, 37, alleged in her suit, which sought \$350,000 in damages, that Marx beat her in the face and head. pulled her hair and attempted to break her nose April 30, 1973, as she was sitting in her car in the driveway of Ta-

did some skiing.

money to her mother.

administration's promise to purge government literature of bureaucratic gobbledydook.

## **Planes To Photograph MiGs In Cuba**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter has ordered SR-71 "Blackbird" reconnaissance jets over Cuba to help find out whether recently arrived Soviet MiG fighters can carry nuclear weapons, administration sources said Friday.

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The move is part of an effort to determine whether the MiG-23 swing-wing jets are capable of packing tactical nuclear weapons on ground attack missions.

It is also to let Moscow know the United States is alert for any violation of a 1962 agreement barring Soviet offensive weapons from Cuba.

Sources said Carter ordered limited flights by the Blackbirds about two weeks ago. The planes, named for their dark paint, fly at speeds of 2,000 m.p.h. and take pictures that can show details as small as a man from 17 miles up.

The Blackbirds' high resolution cameras and other sensor equipment supplement normal spy satellite coverage of the

island nation off Florida's southern tip. Only one or two missions have been flown so far, sources said.

About 15 MiG-23s, the most advanced jet aircraft yet given Cuban President Fidel Castro by the Soviets, were shipped to Havana in crates aboard a Soviet freighter and assembled last month in what some intelligence analysts saw as an upgrading of air defenses.

It was not known if the planes were the latest MiG-23 model that can carry nuclear weapons, or an earlier version limited to air-to-air dogfights.

While sensitive, the issue is seen by military officials as more political than military. The planes have a combat radius of about 600 miles and are not considered to be the same type of threat as the intermediate range nuclear missiles shipped to Cuba that touched off the 1962 missile crisis.

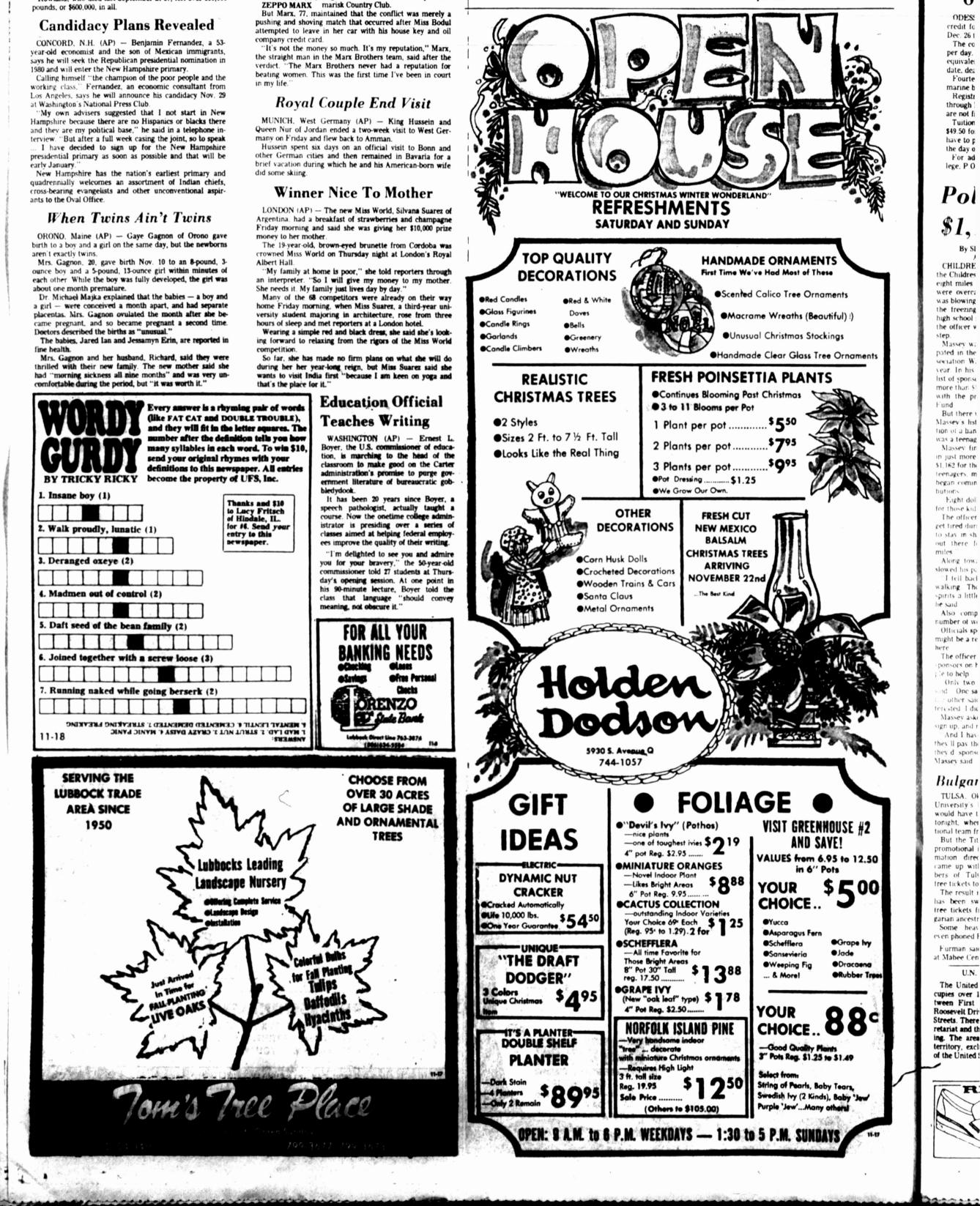
The Russians agreed in that confronta-

tion to remove the missiles and not place any such weapons in Cuba. The agreement was invoked in 1970 when apparent construction of a Soviet submarine base in Cuba prompted U.S. protests, and the Russians halted the work

The California-based SR-71s normally fly worldwide surveillance to spots temporarily out of reach of spy satellites. They regularly monitored Cuba until Carter took office, then halted them as part of his campaign to improve relations with Castro.

The Cubans are believed able to see the planes on radar as they streak across the sky, but lack the ability to shoot them down

One of the most remarkable museums in Italy displays only umbrells. The Umbrella Museum in the village of Gignese recalls the days when virtually the entire town made and repaired umbrellas and parasols.



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### Code Changes Proposed In Hobbs

A-J Correspondent HOBBS, N.M. - The Hobbs City Code, which now calls for police to arrest anyone committing a misdemeanor, may be changed to allow the issuance of citations, if proposals by City Attorney Gary Don Reagan are approved by the **City Commission** 

The city ordinance, as now written, calls for the arrest of any person observed committing a misdemeanor in the presence of a policeman

Reagan maintains that police, by issuing citations instead of making arrests, would save a great deal of time that could "be used in the prevention of more serious crime

Another change in the ordinance would approve the use of a summons by the municipal judge to bring people charged by others with a misdemeanor into municipal court rather than issuing an arrest warrant.

In Hobbs, misdemeanors may be punished by fines up to \$300 or by imprisonment of up to 90 days.

### **Odessa College Sets Winter Term**

ODESSA (Special) — Eight days is all a student will need to receive regular credit for a course taken during Odessa College's midwinter interim session, Dec. 26 through Jan. 5.

The course curriculum will be condensed into eight class days for 51/2 hours per day. Full academic recognition will be given and the earned credit will be equivalent to that earned during a regular session, according to Dernhard Sedate, dean of instructional administration.

Fourteen courses will be offered during the session. Course offerings include marine biology, English, history, nursing and sociology.

Registration for the midwinter session will begin Monday and continue through Dec. 7. Registration will also be permitted on Dec. 26 for classes that are not filled

Tuition and fees for a course will be \$38.25 for Ector County residents and \$49.50 for out-of-county residents. Students not enrolled in Odessa College will have to pay an additional \$10 property deposit. Tuition and fees will be due on the day of registration.

For additional information, contact the Counseling Center at Odessa College, P.O. Box 3752, Odessa, Texas 79760.

## **Police Officer Collects** \$1,162 For Heart Fund

#### By SHIRLEY ANDERSON **A-J Correspondent**

CHILDRESS - Sgt. Ronnie Massey of the Childress Police Department walked eight miles last Saturday morning. Skjes were overcast and a sharp north wind was blowing. Temperatures hovered near the freezing mark. A large number of high school students turned out to watch the officer walk, and they paid for every step

Massey was the only man who participated in the annual American Heart Association Walk-A-Thon in Childress this year. In his pocket he carried a six-page list of sponsors. The sponsors wee paying more than \$100 for every mile he walked. with the proceeds going to the Heart Fund

But there was something unusual about Massey's list of donors. With the exception of a handful of names every sponsor was a teenager.

Massey finished the eight-mile course in just more than two hours, and earned \$1,162 for the cause. Almost instantly the teenagers, most of whom gave \$1 a mile began coming forward with their contributions

Eight dollars a piece is a lot of money for those kids. Massey said The officer noted that the didn't really

get tired during the walk because he tries. to stay in shape. "but it was pretty cold out there for the first two or three miles





Sgt. RONNIE MASSEY

Winning marathons is a family affair at the Massey home. A few months ago, the officer's 12-year-old son Alva Wayne won the Muscular Dystrophy Skate-A-Thon here by roller skating for 24 hours His feet were so swollen for a few days

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Another legend says that Martin Luther, the stern reformer, lighted candles on a small fir tree to show his little son how the starry heavens must have looked on that first silent Christmas Eve.

Still another legend tells of a wandering child who was taken into the home of a poor forester, fed, and tucked into a warm bed. In the morning the child was seen to be the Christ Child Himself. Before He left the humble cottage, He put an evergreen twig in the ground and promised that it would grow to be a tall tree that would, ever after, bring plenty to the forester and his family.

The German song "O TANNENBAUM!" honors the Christmas Tree

Along toward the end of the trul 1 slowed his pace

I fell back with the ladies who were walking. Thought it might boost their spirits a little to think I was tired, too. he said

Also completing the course were a number of women and 23 youngsters. Officials speculate that Massev's \$1,162

might be a record amount for one person The officer said he accumulated the 156

ponsors on his list by simply asking peo-; le to help

Only two men turned me down, he nd One said he couldn't afford it, and other said he didn't think he was in terested I didn't ask him why

Massey asked every teenager he saw to sign up, and not one of them refused.

And I have no doubt whatsoever that they II pay their pledges, just like I knew they'd sponsor me in the first place, Massev said

he couldn't wear shoes," Massey said He collected his pledges in slippers. Alva Wayne also walked in the Heart Fund event

The officer had no special reason for participating the Walk-A-Thon. Unlike some volunteers, he has no history of heart ailments in his immediate family. I just saw a job to be done, and I did

Massey is night sergeant for the Childress Police Department, and says the outh of the city seldom cause problems n his work

You hear a lot of criticism of young people, but Childress has a lot of really good kids," he said. "There are times when as an officer of the law I have to be tirm with them, but they understand that ind respect me for it.

I wouldn't be afraid to ask them for help in whatever needs doing I know they dicome through for me

One cop and 131 high school students ime through in Childress for the Heart Fund

#### Bulgaria-Backers Clamor For Tickets

TULSA. Okla. (AP) - Oral Roberts University's basketball team figured it would have the home crowd on its side tonight, when the Titans meet the national team from Bulgaria

But the Titans failed to figure on the promotional inclinations of sports information director Andy Furman, who came up with the idea of giving members of Tulsa's Bulgarian community free tickets to the exhibition game. The result is that that Furman's office

has been swamped with requests for free tickets from Tulsans claiming Bulgarian ancestry.

Some heavily-accented callers have even phoned Furman at home.

Furman said Thursday that the crowd at Mahee Center could top 10,000 for the

#### U.N. HEADQUARTERS

The United Nations Headquarters occupies over 16 acres of Manhattan between First Avenue and Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive, East 42nd and East 48th Streets. There are two buildings, the Secretariat and the General Assembly Building. The area is officially international territory, excluded from the jurisdiction of the United States.

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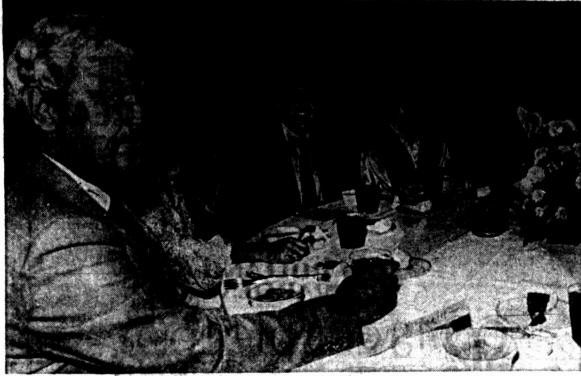
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SPECIAL GUESTS - Several public officials and other special elect Kent Hance and Mrs. Hance are seated next to Prince Reguests attended the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Banquet si, wife of a military member of the Iranian party. U.S. Rep.- pright 1978 Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co.)

za Pahlavi of Iran, who is undergoing flight training at Reese in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall Saturday night. At left is Lub-bock mayor Dirk West who is seated beside Mrs. Afsaneh Oveis-dressed the gathering. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland. (C) Co-Air Force Base. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ad-

# Witness Recounts FBI 'Vendetta' Against King

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former FBI agent testified Friday that the bureau conducted "a 10-year vendetta" against Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and then botched its investigation of his assassination by ignoring the possibility of conspir-

But the House assassinations committee said there is no evidence that the bureau played any direct role in King's murder.

The panel's chief counsel said the only FBI role in King's death might be "possible indirect involvement," such as the possibility that the FBI's campaign to harass and discredit King resulted in his presence in Memphis, where he was as-

The comments came as the committee began a four-day public inquiry on allega-tions against the FBL.

Arthur Murtaugh, a former agent with the FBI in Atlanta and now a college prosassinated, the Atlanta FBI had 15 agents . mittee room hushed. assigned to electronic surveillance of the civil rights leader.

After the murder, Murtaugh said, the cy's effort to discredit King was "unethiinvestigation was assigned to the intelligence division, not the criminal division.

"It just defies reason to say that the same people who have engaged in a 10year vendetta against Dr. King should investigate his murder," Murtaugh told the committee

He also said the investigation was made routine as soon as James Earl Ray was identified as the assassin and as a fugitive to be caught.

The idea that anyone beyond Ray was involved "was pooh-poohed from the very beginning," Murtaugh said. "The bureau decided 24 hours after King was killed it was not a conspiracy."

Murtaugh broke into tears twice as he recounted the campaign of wiretaps and dirty tricks designed to discredit King

and reduce his influence among blacks. "It is not with pleasure that I sit here and tell you things about an organization fessor, testified that before King was as- I spent a lifetime in," he said, as the com-

A former high ranking FBI official, Charles D. Brennan, testified the agencal ... an abuse of power.

But Brennan said under questioning from Rep. Floyd Fithian, D-Ind., that it never occured to him the FBI campaign against King could be blamed in any way for his assassination.

"You don't see even now," Fithian asked, "that you might have so poisoned the atmosphere ... (as to) cause somebody, not the FBI but somebody, to pull the trigger?'

"That never occured to me," Brennan said

At the time of King's assassination, Brennan was chief of the Internal Security Section which conducted the campaign to discredit King.

Earlier, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, an aide to King at the time of the assassination, said he knew of no evidence that the FBI was involved in the assassination

The ambassador was called before the committee to refute allegations by James Earl Ray's lawyer, Mark Lane, that the committee had evidence that an FBI assassination squad killed King.

Delegate Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., chairman of the panel subcommittee studying the King case, said Lane gave the committee an affidavit quoting an aide to Young as saying Fauntroy had told Young of the FBI assassination squad

But the aide, Brady Tyson, testified he had said only that the FBI assassination squad was his own "pet theory."

# **Shah Stays Inside As Forces Parade**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Warplanes flew overhead and troops in motorized vehicles paraded through Tehran Friday to mark Iran's armed forces day, but Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi remained inside the imperial palace.

No reason was given for the shah's breaking with tradition and not reviewing the parade. Government sources suggested it could be to avoid provoking further anti-government riots and also a security precaution.

Most military units taking part in the annual armed forces celebration were from the air force

Martial Law Enforced The army, which forms the bulk of the shah's power base, was busy enforcing the martial law in force in Tehran and a dozen other cities and guarding against any outbreak of rioting that has taken

more than 1,100 lives this year. Violence has tapered off since a military-led government was installed Nov. 6.

A highlight of the military show was the criss-crossing of U.S.-made Phantom jet fighters in a fly-over. Pro-shah Iranians cheered and tossed flowers to the parading troops.

The only anti-government violence reported by the state radio and television network was in Ilam, about 400 miles southwest of Tehran. The reports said troops dispersed rock-throwing mobs there

#### **Businesses** Reopen

In Isfahan, site of a big Iranian air force base, the martial law command ordered merchants to reopen for business and promised it would protect them from demonstrators. Many shops have been closed for days, either to show support of the shah's opponents or for fear of being attacked by rioters. An Isfahan bank and bookstore were burned Thursday.

Some pro-shah demonstrations were reported.

In Tehran, traffic was tied up for hours on tree-lined Pahlavi Avenue by thousands of demonstrators shouting their support for the beleaguered shah.

State television broadcasts said that in Gorgan, 130 miles east of Tehran and the scene of frequent anti-government disturbancs, a large crowd marched through the main avenue carrying picture-posters of the shah and his family and waving pe-

titions of solidarity with the shah. Attorney General Hussein Hashemi ordered a nationwide search for at least 10 wealthy Iranians wanted for alleged corruption and some 15 less prominent businessmen accused of racketeering.

The order was seen as another effort by the government to try to enforce the shah's directives to erase corruption in both the government and private sectors

**Brezhnev** Discloses

was mobile.

Uganda and Tanzania

to appease the shah's opponents.

This year's increasingly violent demonstrations began primarily with conservative Moslem leaders organizing protests against reform programs introduced by the shah that they said violate teachings of the Koran, the Moslem holy book. As the demonstrations spread, political foes of the shah and his 37-year rule joined, with many demanding the removal of the monarch.

The shah is Moslem, as are most Iranians

Among the persons sought in the latest anti-corruption drive is billionaire Ali Rezaei, a senator and owner of the Navard steel mill in Kuzestan. Named with Re-

the Russians for \$3,000.

security.

Kampiles, 23, who held a low-ranking

CIA job in 1977, was convicted on four es-

pionage counts and two lesser charges

amounting to theft of government prop-

CIA officials testified at the trial that

the sophisticated KH-11 satellite de-

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erty. He faces a possible life sentence.

zaei were his son and three directors of the steel firm's board.

Hashemi's announcement said it was believed that Rezaei and his son, Shahrvar, had fled the country.

Wildcat strikes at the governent telecommunications agency went through a second day, causing some interruptions in domestic and international communications.

It was reported that thousands of oil industry workers have not returned to their jobs, even though a two-week-old strike ended Tuesday. Government officials say daily production has climbed back to 3.4 million barrels. The pre-strike level was 6 million barrels.

**Spy Conviction Hits Ex-CIA Employee** 

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) - William Ready said the faces of many of the ju-Kampiles, a former CIA employee who rors showed that it was a difficult decidreamed of becoming a spy, was convictsion. Several jurors appeared to be weeped of espionage Friday for stealing a top ing as the verdict was read. secret satellite manual and selling it to

Kampiles was accused of stealing one of 350 copies of a top secret technical manual for the satellite surveillance systern and selling it to a Soviet official while vacationing in Athens, Greece, last February and March.

Sixteen other copies of the manual were missing as of Nov. 1, CIA officials said during the trial, and, Kampiles' defense charged, it was CIA paranoia at the loss of so many top secret documents that led to the rush to prosecute someone, in this case Kampiles.

The government's case was based almost entirely on a confession that Kampiles admits giving FBI agents Aug. 15. Tears ran down Kampiles' cheeks dur-

ing the closing arguments as Monico pleaded with the jury to discount the confession, which he said was made under extreme pressure, and to consider what he called the complete lack of evidence that any crime actually had been committed

The defense maintained that Kampiles was coerced into making that statement. but the defendant did not explain the reasons for his confession while on the witness stand

Instead, the defense argued that federal prosecutors never offered any evidence to prove that Kampiles stole the technical manual or gave it to anyone

Ready said Kampiles was not questioned about reasons for his confession because McNagny, in chambers, advised lawyers that if the defense asked about coercion, the prosecution would then be allowed to introduce evidence about lie detector tests.

he birth of a Monico refused to comment about at 8 15 p.m. Hospital

Both sides agreed that Kampiles had Mr and Mrs r on the birth 1 37 a.m. T ospital. wanted to be an American spy nearly all

eign troop and equipment movements by photographing them from space. They said loss of the manual threatened U.S. The jury heard eight days of testimony before U.S. District Judge Phil McNagny Jr., before deliberating a total of about 10 hours over two days. After the verdict was read, Kampiles'

mother, a Greek immigrant, rushed to her son, hugged him and wept openly. Kampiles was led from the courtroom back to jail in the custody of federal mar-

shals to await sentencing at an undetermined date. Defense attorney Michael Monico said

he would appeal. "I don't think the evidence was there."

Monico said. "I don't know what did him in, and I don't know what the jury believed. The jurors were polled individually to

confirm their verdict, then taken out of the locked courtroom.

U.S. Attorney David Ready said after the decision that he was not surprised. We're pleased that the jury accepted the evidence." he said.

At a dinner given in Mengistu's honor

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countries by name, he may have been al-

luding to the border conflict between

Ribicoff and seven of his Senate col-

leagues met with leaders of the Soviet

Jewish dissident movement in Ribicoff's

hotel room earlier Friday. A member of

the U.S. delegation who asked anonymity

said the senators promised to help the

Jews in their drive for free emigration.



WHITE HOUSE CELEBRANT — President Carter and Amy stood with Mick-ey Mouse at the White House Friday as Amy played hostess to a 50th birthday party for the most famous of all mice. Handicapped children from Washington schools were guests. (AP Laserphoto)

## Carter, Amy Celebrate Mickey Mouse's 50th

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter sang M-I-C-K-E-Y, M-O-U-S-E, Amy danced with the saucer-eared cartoon rodent, and dozens of disabled children had cake and punch at the White House Friday to celebrate Mickey's 50th

birthday. Markey, taller than Amy Carter by only one big mouse ear, skipped into the East Room holding the President's daughter by the hand to start the party as a banjo and brass quartet from Florida's Disney World played "Hi, Ho" and oth-er Disney movie tunes. r Discey movie tunes. Mickey and Amy were immediately mobbed by children trying to touch the

Marine aides helped disperse the crowd by handing out mouse hats, and then a large orange and white frosted sheet cake, a prostrate candy Mickey on top, eled into the room

Amy and Mickey took the stage - Amy looking a bit distant, while the mouse tried to coax her into a dance

She complied briefly but soon lost interest and appeared more fascinated with the other children in the room - most of them blacks, some in wheelchairs.

She later danced several quick numbers with Mickey, chewing gum as she obbed up and down on the stage. She also joined Mickey in blowing kisses to as, and all the children sang a loud "Happy Birthday" to Mickey, who is on a 57-city tour to celebrate his an

Carter joined his wife and daughter at the party and was given a "Hi Jimmy" cartoon sketch of Mickey done by Ward Kimball, one of the original Disney ani-mators, who was drawing one after another on a sketch pad for the children in

Carter shook hands with Mickey, and then toured the room, reaching down to touch or pat youngsters sitting on the parquet floor. The kids came from Dis-trict of Columbia schools.

When the Casters were ready to leave, the band broke into the "Mickey Mouse Club" anthem - known by heart to a generation of American kida, a

No one at the White House party seemed to know the words, except for the familiar M I CK E-Y, M-O-U-SE refrain, which all -- Carter included -- sang. Then Mickey brushed a nonexistent tear from his plastic nose and the Carters, left to get ready for a weekend at Camp David.

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Young also said he had heard nothing of such evidence, although he said FBI involvement "was one of the conspiracy notions in that region.

"In the paranoia of those times, it is no secret the civil rights movement was continually harassed." Young noted.

And Fauntroy angrily denied Lane's allegations and denounced the lawyer as a spiteful "consummate pitchman.

'Mr. Lane's repeated attempts to spitefully use the death of Dr. King and to spitefully use those who were associated with him in life for his own purposes requires that I remain silent no more," Fauntroy said.

The House committee has investigated at least three allegations that the FBI itself was involved in conspiracies to assassinate King. One, detailed by Lane in his book "Code Name Zorro," is that the FBI maneuvered King into the Lorraine Motel so he could be assassinated there. However, former associates of King say he always stayed at the Lorraine Motel, the site of the assassination on April 4,

### Kissinger

#### (Continued From Page One)

the United States as a guarantee of ju tice instead of Soviet military buildups. In a lighter vein, Kissinger - who played a major role in Mideast negotiations during the Nixon administration said that it was "rather painful" to view the Camp David talks from the outside.

"It was rather painful to see these things could be accomplished without my participation." he said, adding that There was some nostalgia but also pride that it was our president that helped guide the peace talks.

Kissinger departed Lubbock early today, having remained after the banquet to take advantage of the opportunity to visit with the Iranian crown prince.

"I consider the shah a great friend of the U.S. and am proud to call him a friend of mine," Kissinger said. "I have never had the privilege of meeting the crown prince and since we are in the same city I thought I would take advantage of the opportunity."

However, Kissinger said his primary motivation in visiting Lubbock "is to pay tribute to George Mahon, a great American, a great leader of Congress and a great patriot. I look upon my association with him with great affection." Kissinger lauded Mahon as "one of the

few legislators who always helped keep the ship of state afloat in trying times."

Mahon, met with an embrace from Kissinger on the latter's arrival at Lubbock International Airport, and his wife, Helen, were special guests of the Chamber of Commerce at Friday's banquet. (Continued From Page One)

A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., read a brief statement in reply as head of the delegation. He said Soviet policies on Africa, the Middle East, human rights and reported sales of MiG-23s to Cuba could complicate Senate ratification of a new SALT pact, once one is reached.

U.S. sources who attended Thursday night's meeting with Kosygin said that after Ribicoff made a similar statement the Soviet premier angrily told the delegation he "didn't need a lecture" on the U.S. political system and used "sharp language" to denounce the linking of other issues to SALT

Kosygin singled out the MiG issue and told the senators any MiGs sold to Cuba were purely for defense. The MiG-23 is capable of carrying offensive nuclear weapons. Any warplanes in Cuba so equipped would violate the U.S. Soviet agreement that resulted from the 1962 Cuban missile crisis

The meeting with Brezhnev was origi-nally scheduled for Friday morning but was postponed because the Soviet leader already had an appointment to confer with visiting Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam.

The Kremlin conference began on a light note as Brezhnev recognized former astronaut John Glenn, now a Democratic

**Dayan Says Egyptian Palestine Deadline May Be Impossible** tions in one year. But he asserted Israel

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TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) - Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said Friday that Egypt wants the Israel-Egypt peace treaty to include deadlines for progress on the Palestinian self-rule issue that might be impossible to meet.

Dayan, in an Israeli television interview, said Egypt wanted negotiations on Palestinian autonomy for the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip to start one month after the two countries sign their treaty, and elections for a Palestinian council within five to six months.

He said Israel agreed negotiations could start in one month, but then "we want to decide these things in stages, and after that there will be elections. It will take a lot longer than the five to six months the Arabs are talking about."

Dayan mentioned a long list of potential pltfalls on the road to Palestinian autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza but said the Washington peace talks had reached a point where the two countries conceivably could agree to sign the present draft

'If both sides don't insist on opening

the clauses they don't agree on, then the peace treaty is ready, and we can sign it," said Dayan. He said Israel faces "a long struggle" with the Arabs and Americans, and "better to fight it now than in another few years."

Speaking two days before the Cabinet considers the status of the Washington peace talks. Dayan was more specific in his comments than Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who returned from Washington earlier Friday.

The defense minister reportedly brought home Egypt's latest proposals, passed to him by Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak.

Israeli sources have expressed concerna that Egypt's demands for Palestinian autonomy would require changes in the accords reached at Camp David. The demands have not been published but news reports say Egypt wants a special role in Gaza, to make it a model for achieving a Palestinian autonomous administration in the West Bank. Israelis want the selfrule in both places to move in tandem.

Dayan did not mention an American compromise, which would call for elec-

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**Testimony In Trial** a circle in the air, like a spaceship orbit-ing the Earth. **Of Ex-Littlefield** Brezhnev's eves were watery but he did not look tired at the end of the busy day and he took a few steps for the photogra-**Doctor Concluded** phers in an apparent effort to show he

CLEBURNE (UPI) - Testimony ended Friday in the capital murder trial of later Friday, Brezhnev asserted that Dr. Robert M. Rains, former Littlefield Western "imperialists" were trying to physician charged with attempting to suf focate his dying 77-year-old mother with fomenting strife between African couna glycerin-soaked mask of paper tissue. Closing arguments were scheduled er." Though he did not mention any Monday

> Rains is charged with taning the mask over the face of Mrs. Bertha Brown on July 29, five days after she was diagnosed as having inoperable stomach cancer Mrs. Brown died in late October of the cancer, a heart condition and several other ailments brought on by the cancer.

> The defense has maintained rains placed the mask over his mother's face to soothe her parched lips.

Others in the Senate delegation were Prosecutors contend Rains was under Sens. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., Jacob K. the influence of drugs at the time of the Javits, R-N.Y., Quentin N. Burdick, D.incident but failed in their attempts to N.D., Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., Adlai have evidence introduced that Rains had E. Stevenson, D-III., Sam Nunn, D-Ga., twice been treated at a state mental hos-Paul Laxalt, R.-Nev., John H. Glenn, Dpital for drug-related problems. A court-Ohio, John A. Durkin, D-N.H., and Denordered physical showed Rains, 51, was suffering from "acute drug addiction."

wanted to implement the autonomy plan

and disband the military government

which has ruled 1.1 million Palestinians

'After all, how long can the military

Before elections could be held, Davan

said, negotiations would have to resolve

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settlements, rights of settlers, internal se-

curity, responsibility for controlling guer-

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the Palestinian council and election

"This is without even touching on the

problem of Jerusalem," he said in the

broadcast. He was referring to an Egyp-

tian demand East Jerusalem be returned

Weizman gave vague but mildly opti-

mistic answers to reporters' questions at

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SOUTHWEST BANK OPENING - Mayor Pro-Tem Alan Henry. third from right, welcomed the city's newest bank, Southwest Lubbock National, to the community Friday during ribbon cutting ceremonies. Bank president Bill Horton, far right, and

Wayne Finnell, chairman of the bank's board of directors, also spoke at the ceremonies at the 50th Street and Utica Avenue bank. An open house followed the ribbon cutting. (Staff Photo)

**Bank Begins City Operations** 

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies for Lubpresident and chief executive officer and bock's newest banking facility, South-Wayne Finnell, chairman of the board of west Lubbock National Bank, were held directors, made opening remarks at the Friday at the bank's new facilities on 10:30 a.m. ceremonies 50th Street at Utica Avenue. "Our objective at Southwest Lubbock

Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry made the National Bank is to offer the people of official welcome and Bill Horton, bank Lubbock a viable alternative for profes-

**Initiative Measure Pre-Filed** AUSTIN (UPI) - Sen. Walter Meng-

den. R-Houston, Friday pre-filed a bill that would give citizens the right to bypass the Legislature and enact legislation

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Renaido Quesada of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing & pounds at 9 a.m. Tues-day in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stephens of 5451 Sixth Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 3:14 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Richard Taylor of \$710 First Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 15 ounces at 8.20 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bernethy of 3408 Keewanee Ave, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 10 23 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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through initiative and referendum. Mengden said his proposed constitutional amendment, which failed to get committee approval during the special legislative session last summer, would re-

quire petition signatures equal to 15 percent of the number of voters in the last gubernatorial election for statutory measures and 20 percent for state constitutional amendments.

Based on the recent gubernatorial election. 355,000 signatures would be needed to get a statutory measure on the ballot and 475,000 for a constitutional amendment

After certification of the petition signatures, a ninemember Initiative Review Committee would hold public hearings and would consider changes in the wording of the proposal's text to correct possi-ble technical or substantive defects before being submitted to the voters.

This proposal is not by any means the ideal initiative and referendum proposal Mengden said. "It was designed to overcome some of the objections to initi-

ative and referendum that have been raised in the past.

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sional and personal banking services in Southwest Lubbock," Horton said prior to the ribbon cutting. Lobby hours for the bank will be from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. Drivethrough hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6

Dudley Strain, senior minister emeritus of the First Christian Church, led the invocation and benediction.



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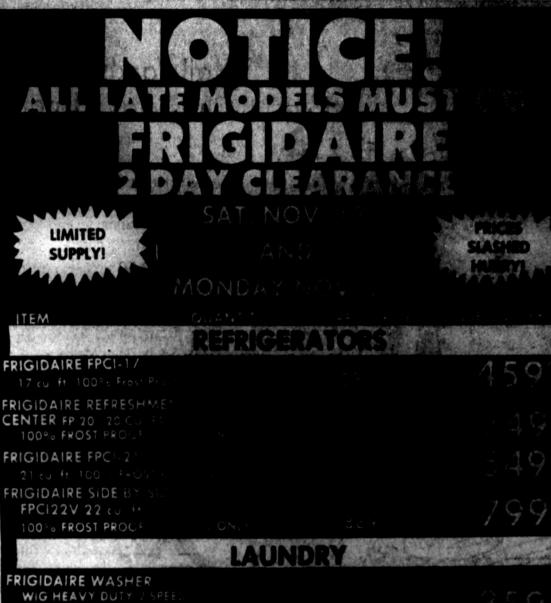
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meeting. Kubey said the heavy viewer may be drawn to television because his or hier life lacks excitement, or because heavy tele-vision use results in decreasing the im-portance of other daily activities — such as work, driving, cooking and reading. "The medium of television allows the viewer to relax as an endless parade of

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p.m. Monday through Friday and 7:30 a.m. to noon Saturday. Open house followed the ribbon cutting. Television personality Sunshine Sally. McDonald's clowns and a pep rally for Texas Tech's Dad's Day game were included as entertainment.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Early of 5435 34th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 2.21 a m. Friday in Methodist Hospital,

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# Hill Says 'Distorted Electorate' Cause Of Defeat

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - Attorney General John Hill said Friday a "distorted electorate" defied pollsters and elected Bill Clements the first Republican governor of Texas in over a century.

Hill, at his first news conference since his concession speech on Nov. 8, said he intended to devote full time to the attorney general's office until January, then make a "smooth transition" of the office to Mark White.

#### **Texas Traffic Fatalities**

#### Show Increase For Year

AUSTIN (AP) - The traffic toll on Texas highways and streets is running 8 percent above last year, the Department of Public Safety reports.

DPS figures through Friday show a total of 3,297 deaths this year compared to 3,063 for the same time in 1977.

There have been 2.886 accidents in which deaths occurred, compared to 2,-690 last year, an increase of 7 percent.

After that, Hill will take his family on a vacation in January at an undisclosed place, then set up a private law practice in Austin from which he plans to lead Democratic strategy in Texa the next two years, he said.

"It's been 104 years since we've had a Republican governor. I'm willing to reluctantly tolerate one for four years out of the next 104 and I hope this mistake won't be repeated," Hill said after addressing a local teachers convention. Hill said he did not want to engage in "election post mortems," but noted that polls showed him as much as 10 points

ahead of Clements right up until election day and admitted he came close to claiming victory in the early hours election night.

He seemed to take some solace in the fact Clements never received more than 50 percent of the vote: "I'm sorry I didn't get a majority and I'll bet Bill Clements is sorry he didn't get a majority, too. Asked whether Clements' victory

meant a two-party system had arrived in Texas, Hill said: "No, I don't. We lost a close election. But we're still hale and hardy." He said he would "wait until 1981 and make a decision" on whether to engage in a rematch with Clements.

He blamed his defeat on a combination of factors such as Clements' spending record of more than \$4 million in the campaign, particularly in the final days; à Clements' last-minute circulation of allegations by the Rev. Lester Roloff that Hill was anti-Christian; and a large group of nontraditional voters who cast their ballots for Clements.

"It was a distorted electorate we couldn't poll because polls are based on traditional voting patterns," he said. As for him joining with defeated Democratic senatorial candidate Bob Krueger in asking for a recount of votes in 39 population centers, Hill said "I don't think in all probability there'll be any change" in outcome of either election.

However, Hill said he and Krueger

wanted to make sure all the votes were counted in the 39 counties, particularly where punch cards were used, "and then evaluate it to see if we should go any far-

He criticized the Harris County Commissioners' court, "presided over by a Republican county judge," for refusing the recount request and said he would go to court to force it. Hill alleged the Harris County commissioners may have violated the Open Meetings Law by canvassing votes on the Thursday following the election instead of the following Monday as was done in most other counties.

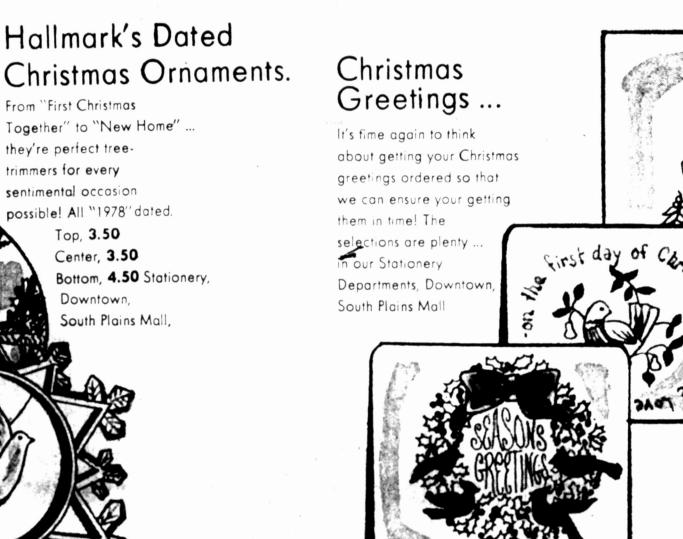
Hill also said although he tried to con tact Gov. Dolph Briscoe after he defeated Briscoe in the Democratic primary, he and Briscoe had not conversed since. But he discounted reports that Briscoe's lack of support in the general election campaign contributed to Hill's defeat.

'Who's to say what impact it had?' asked Hill. "I don't understand his (Briscoe's) statement at all that he would have been more active had he been asked," Hill said. "I wonder about the other Democrats for which he said or did very little. I tried to reach the governor but it never worked out that we were able to talk."

However, Hill made it clear he intended to lead the Democratic Party for the next two years, despite indications Bris-

coe wants to reunite Texas Democrats. Hill noted he defeated Briscoe by 52 percent to 42 percent in the primary. Hill said he would begin by chairing the delegation to the national mini-convention in Memphis next month, and noted that the man he suggested, Billy Goldberg of Houston, had been chosen as State Democratic Chairman.













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# Disco Fever Sweeps American Socie

floor and in the air. Then you hear that disco sound: pushed through huge speak-ers and hurled against the eardrums at a volume close to pain. Light shapes swim out of the dark they flash and spiral dizzily, and endless-ly repeat themselves in the mirrored

walls. Revolving wheels of tinted lights splash the room with color, and a thousand facets of spinning mirrored globes fracture the light beams and engulf the dancers. Then, at the feet of the dancers, a scented mist begins to rise, and soon the pounding boots, the stiletto heels and platform soles are hidden. Slowly, the weaving bodies and swaying arms fade

into a swirling fog, and the room is filled with dancing demons. This is the world of disco. Disco dancing, once the elec night rite of a far-out few, has bee national manue, spawning a new kind o night life, changing the way that people dress and play and live, the way they spend their money — and the way they spend their time.

People today are dancing more than at any time since the Great Depression, and discotheques are on their way to be-coming to the latter seventies what dance halls were to the thirties. And the dance maniacs are not just the young and the famous, but people of all ages and occupations

In the world of disco, bizarre costur and exotic masquerade mingle with haute couture and celebrity chic. Here is where celebrities come to be nobodies; and where nobodies come to be stars for a night. Here is where stars like Farrah and Liz and Bianca come to celebrate and Liz and Bianca come to celebrate their birthdays ... where Liza Minnelli unwinds after a strenuous night on stage ... where Mikhail Baryshnikov dances after dancing ... where former world heavyweight champion Leon Spinks cel-ebrated his victory over Muhammed Ali.

ebrated his victory over Muhammed Ali. It was in a discotheque in Brooklyn that John Travolta reached superstar status in "Saturday Night Fever." And it is in discotheques like that one, all across the country that Americans are finding excitement and release and moments of stardom of their own

Discotheques are like dandelions they can sprout in the most unlikely places. A disco can be a chic little super club with a postage-stamp floor in an exclusive hotel - or a super-barn of a dance hall created out of an erstwhile factory. There are discos in renovated lofts and machine shops, in former tay

#### DIMENSIONS the lights and flashing forms - Wel-come to the world of the disco. By KITTY HANSON Long before you hear if, you can feel it - a throbbing beat that pulses in the Lubbock Avalanthe-Journa

erns and converted theaters. There's a disco in an abandoned soap factory; another in a savings and loss office. The tie that binds them all together is the music and the atomoshere of sea-sual, safe stimulation, the flashing lights, the pulsating rhythms, the erotic and ex-otic motions, the spectacles and illusions

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## **Teetotaling** Urged For Pregnant Women

#### By BARBARA McDOWELL

NEW YORK (NEA) - In the Old Testament, an angel warns Samson's mother to "drink not wine or strong drink" during her pregnancy. Several thousand years later, medical science has begun offering expectant mothers the same ad-

The reason is mounting evidence linking alcohol consumption by pregnan women with birth defects in their offspring.

omen with birth detects in their outspring. "At least 1.500 babies (each year) may be severely and irreversibly important of the severely and irreversibly important of the severely and irreversibly intervention. — both physically and mentally — as the result of excessive consumption of al-cohol by their mothers during pregnancy," says Dr. Gerald L. Klerman, head of the government's Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration. And at least 3,000 more babies are born annually with lesser abnormalities stem ming from maternal drinking,

The most severe cases are said to suffet from fetal alcohol syndrome, characterized by small size, mental retardation (IQs of victims have ranged as low as See DOCTOR Page 12

## **Discos Spawn Diamond Fingernails**, **Tight Jeans, Celebrity Bounty Hunters**

DISCO FEVER - The Limelight in Miami is typical of discos Los Angeles. Among the pace-setter discos are New York's Studio 54, Los Angeles' Studio 1, and Paris' Regine's.

Many of the nation's celebrities are walking around with a price on their heads - and many of them don't know it. Bounty hunters are an important part of making a "trendy" disco happen. Club owners offer so much a head for the celebrity who is brought in.

At one time. Cher and Sylvester Stallone brought a price of \$100 a piece. Alice Cooper - a little less. You can make a bonus on the bounty if your celebrity also makes the papers

. . . The big rage among disco devotees at least, those with a little money to spend - are gold and diamond fingernails. These are applied, firmly it is to be hoped, over the wearer's own nail.

Ten 14-karat gold nails run \$350 for the set; \$35 for one One gold nail set with pave diamonds

sells for prices ranging from \$285 to \$435.

FDA Considering Change In Rules

Vladimir Horowitz, 74-year-old internationally acclaimed genius of the piano, loves to go to discotheques. He dances a little, but most of the time he puts cotton in his ears and watches. "I don't like the music so much," he says, "but I love to watch the people." . . .

The famous smoke-and-fog effects at New York New York, one of the country's most beautiful discotheques, was turned off during the birthday party held there for Farrah Fawcett-Majors. Farrah and her husband are against smoking. ...

It's hard to drown out an Ethel Merman, but discotheques can do it. "Look, she says, "if I want to get laryngitis, I'll get it doing eight shows a week and getting paid for it - not shouting at friends in a disco.

When Author Truman Capote stepped out one night for a five-hour stretch of disco dancing at New York New York and Studio 54, he brought his doctor with him. The doctor's professional services

One evening last spring, an anonymous telephone complaint summoned Manhattan Ladder Company Four to Studio 54, but the firemen wandering through the crowds in their firemen's gear caused no alarm. People thought they were just a part of the usual scene.

(The complaint turned out to be groundless, but the firemen had a great time.)

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### **On Drug Packaging**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Consumer Product Safety Commission is considering exempting the drug methylprednisolone from its rules requiring child-resistant containers.

Methylprednisolone is a steroid sold on prescription and used for treatment of skin conditions, arthritis and endocrine disorders.

Complaints about inability to open the packages have been received from persons using the drug.

The commission reports that while prolonged use of the drug can have adverse effects there appears to be little or no damage done by a single large dose. Between 1969 and 1976 there were reports of 29 instances of children under age 5 taking the drug and no problems were caused by these incidents.

So the commission is considering allowing the drug to be exempted from child-resistant packages. Interested persons can comment on the proposal until Dec. 18 by writing to the Office of the Secretary, Consumer Product Safety Commission, 1111 18th St. NW, Third

Floor, Washington, D.C. 20207.

Blue jeans-good old American denim still make up one of the hottest fashion looks in today's discotheques. The chic trick is to wear them with pizzazz. And that, says Jerry Hart of New York's French Jean Store, means wearing them tight. Too tight.

were not required.

"Tight jeans not only spotlight a good figure," says Jerry, "they make the world's greatest corsets for figures that aren't so great."

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are properly tight is simple; says Jerry: "When you stand up, your eyes should HICKORY SMOKED HAMS AND TURKEYS







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#### By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Anyone can work out an end play at the end of a hand. It takes a good player to develop one at trick one. Dummy's ace of spades won the first trick. Declarer played dummy's ace of trumps and paused for regrouping after East was nasty enough to show out. Then South played king and another trump.

## HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, deadlines for stories to appear in the Family News Section of the Avalanche-Journal during the holiday week have been advanced.

All stories with pictures to be printed in the Sunday, Nov. 26, edition - including bridal announcements and anniversaries - must be turned into the 1 mily News office no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20.

Those items for the Sunday paper which do not have an accompanying photograph - including engagement ancements, club notices and volunteer directory items - must be turned in no

West was in with the queen and got out of trouble by leading his queen of spades. South ruffed and ran off his last four trumps, slowly and carefully. On the last trump West discarded the queen of diamonds as his first diamond discard. South could make his con-

tract by playing the ace and queen of clubs and making West lead a diamond. But South decided that West was holding three clubs and the blank ace of diamonds. He tried to end play him by leading a diamond. East overtook the nine with the 10 and led a club to leave declarer one trick short. How about the end play at trick one? South just lets West hold the trick and West is end played in all four suits. A spade lead gives South two discards and any other lead is equally unsuc cessful

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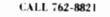
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Dear Ann Landers: I disagree with "Bible Reader." He said Paul did not respect the teachings of Christ because He vetoed tithing and Paul reinstated it. Christ did NOT veto tithing. When He

said, "Take nothing for your journey..." (Luke 9:3, King James Version), He meant for the disciples to take ALONG WITH THEM when they went, but to expect the hospitality of those they preached to. Matthew 10:9-10 (Today's English Version), "Do not carry any gold, silver, or copper money in your pockets; do not carry a beggar's bag for the trip, or an extra shirt, or shoes, or a walking stick. A worker should be given what he

needs. Christ was in favor of tithing, but He knew that while it is important, it is not THE most important thing a Christian can do. He said to the Pharisees (religious leaders who were extremely concerned with how much money they could

pile up and how pious they could be -outwardly) in Matthew 28:23 (Living Bible)"...For you tithe down to the last mint leaf in your garden, but ignore the more important things - justice, mercy and faith. Yes, tithe, but don't leave the more important things undone." - Another Bible Reader (Frankfort, Ill.)

Dear Bible Reader: I received hundreds of letters interpreting this particular passage but yours was the most lucid and concise. Thanks to all who wrote.

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Dear 'Ann Landers: I'm 20 years old and I sing with a rock group. Whatever town I'm in I look for the paper that carries your column. I think you are a dynamite lady who really has it all together.

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Don't tell me to drop him. I can't. He's my whole life. Ann, and he's really terrific except for this one fault. I need some advice. - Chickee

Dear Chick: You don't want advice, Honey. You've already told me what NOT to tell you. You just wanted to write a letter, and now that you've written it I hope you feel better.

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Dear Ann: Recently, I accepted a position as secretary to a very successful man. Now I know why he's so successful. The fourth day on the job, Mr. Boss called me in for dictation. Two of the letters were very long, loaded with angry language and profanity. He asked me to hold those letters until the next day "because he wanted to make sure he

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#### 4-8-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, November 18, 1978

# **Eight-Year-Old Headlines Gospel Singing**

By LOUISE GREGG WICHITA FALLS (NEA) - "El Me Toco" ("He Touched Me") is one of little Monte Davila's favorite songs.

The dark-eyed, 8-year-old Mexican-American lad, angelic smile playing cross his face, sings it often on weekends. That's when he travels about Texas and Oklahoma with Los Samaritanos, a selfsupporting gospel singing group directed by his father

Monte's rendition of the old gospel favorite never fails to send shivers up the spines of his listeners. Audiences are transported into states of rapture as they hear the young, pure voice pour out his thanks to God.

For Monte and his family, "He Touched Me" is more than a haunting, lingering melody. It's personal and real. It's a hymn of praise, a testimonial to the courageous boys victory over the leukemia that struck him six years ago.

Monte's parents, Manual and Lucy Davila, remember the cold, bleak December day in 1972 when the pediatrician confirmed their darkest fears.

It was indeed a bad time. "The bottom "Everything was going bad for me ... my three sons. Davila often rumples their business.... I was in bed with pneumonia hair, draws them close and pulls them . I was in pain. Lucy was crying. She had upon his knee. taken Monte to the doctor that day. I had

a feeling something was terribly wrong." It had all started a month earlier.

'That day," begins Davila, a mechanic, "Monte was helping me." The child was  $2\frac{1}{2}$  — "real fat and healthy. He could talk and hold a real good conversation. He bumped his toe, it got infected, never healed.

The Davilas kept taking the toddler to the doctor, but he didn't improve.

'He complained of his side hurting.' Davila recals. "He kept dragging his leg and as weeks went by he got thinner and thinner. He fell off the steps and hurt his hip. He wouldn't play. I carried him most of the time. He was afraid to put his weight on his foot.

Then, after blood counts and tests, the pediatrician summoned Davila to his off-ICC.

"The doctor said, 'I think Monte has leukemia.

Davila continues, "My heart fell to my feet. My pneumonia left me. I thought, there's no cure for this disease. My little boy is going to die.'

Davila began to re-evaluate his life. He is a loving father, who shares an unwas falling out," recalls Davila. usually strong bond of affection with his But, he claims, "I had been living a ter-

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Manuel Davila says, "I got on my knees and put the situation in God's hands. I asked

rible life. I had been brought up in a Christian home, but I forgot what my mother had taught me. I had turned my back on it.

"I got on my knees and put the situation in God's hands. I asked God to help

Immediately, arrangements were made for Monte to be admitted to a Houston hospital

"I had \$28 in my pocket," Davila remembers. "That's all I had to pay bills. I didn't have a car. It ws broke down."

Then he remembered that a friend owed him \$50. "I went to him and told him how much I would appreciate if if he could pay me." The friend not only paid him, but gave him \$200 extra and loaned himhis car to make the trip.

At the hospital, Davila still did not have enough money to have his son admitted. His wife's sister, who lives in Houston, stepped forward and wrote a check for the amount. "God moves in mysterious ways," says Davila.

According to Davila, the initial examination at the hospital revealed that "98 percent of Monte's blood was white cells. Anything over 5 percent is abnormal. The disease was so advanced it had prevented normal development. His hip bones had deteriorated. His spleen was enlarged." The doctors gave Monte a 50-50 chance

of survival, his father recalls. But Davila was growing more confident

through prayer. "I felt deep in my heart if it's God's will, Monte will have a 100 percent chance of making it." During thse trying days, Davila "sat beside him, read the Bible. meditated.

Davila soon had to leave his family in Houston and return to his job. Along in an empty house, Davila "went to church every night and prayed by myself."

On the third day, his wife called to say Monte was critical. "He might have to be put on a kidney machine," she reported. But shortly afterward, Davila says,

"Something wonderful happened!" His wife relayed the news that Monte "has gotten up from his bed, doesn't limp. walks as straight as an arrow."

"Alabado sea Dios!" Davila rejoiced. "God used the doctors to get him back on his feet.

For nearly six years since that day, Mrs. Davila has taken Monte to Houston once a month for treatment-bone marrow and spinal tests as well as four-hour intravenous chemotherapy sessions This Thanksgiving, the Davilas have even more reason than usual to celebrate. Monte's leukemia remains in remission and the doctors have just taken the boy off chemotherapy.

They feel like shouting, "Alabado sea Dios! El pequeno es curado!"

## Prisoner Use Disappearing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government officials say the use of prisoners in medical experiments is "rapidly disappearing in the United States."

New regulations ban use of prisoners in experiments in all but a few cases. Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, says the rules will protect prisoners' rights by barring their participation in most research paid for by HEW.

'Although research involving prisoners benefits society as a whole, it is individual prisoners who take the risk," Califano said in a statement released Thursday. 'E-ven if a prisoner's consent is obtained, the inherently coercive circumstances of confinement raise grave questions about the voluntary nature of that consent

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What type of antifreeze shoulk be used? Beware of the so-called "instant antifreezes" which are on the market. These powdered substances contain salts (calcium, magnesium or sodium chloride) and, while capable of lowering the freezing point of water, may produce severe damage to an automobile engine An ethylene glycol solution, referred to as 'permanent' antifreeze, provides protection in both hot and cold weather, and contains rust and corrosion inhibitors. It should be added in a 50-percent-

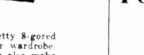
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Remember though. even "permanent" type antifreeze does not last forever. For best performance, drain and replace the coolant/antifreeze every year. Be sure the level is checked periodically

Use a winter grade oil. Cold weather causes oil to thicken. Oils suitable for both cold and hot weather are called 'multigrade' and are numbered, for example, 5W-20, 10W-40, etc. The lower number refers to the oil's ability to flow adequately in cold weather: the lower the number the more effective the oil will be in lower temperatures. Choose the oil according to specifications in your car owner's manual

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GROWING UP ON TV are two of ABC's kid-vid stars, Kristy McNichol and Erin Moran. McNichol (top) is seen at the left as she appeared in April, 1975. The picture on the right taken this year proves all the bright lights haven't stunted her growth any. The same holds for Erin Moran, seen first in December, 1973, then in a photo taken this past summer.

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Actress Faye Dunaway: Eyes of Laura Mars.

Henry "da Fonz" Winkler: For proposing to his new wife while she was in the bathtub — and then publicizing it. ("Heeey!

Fonzie.") **Decathion champ Bruce** Jenner: For admitting that he really does eat

And tennis star Martina Navratilova, a member of Boston's defunct World

## LUSBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, November 18, 197 Danish Parliament Approves Home Rule For Greenlanders

COPEHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The Danish Parliament voted Friday to give Greenlanders rule of the world's largest island, the 840,000-square-mile ice-sh-crusted land they call home.

The members of the Danish parlia-ment, which governed Greenland for more than 250 years, rose to their feet with good luck cheers after the historic vote.

Greenlanders will vote in early Ja to give their expected approval to the home-rule proposition approved by the Parliament. The \$8,000 islanders, primarily of Eskimo heritage, will elect their first parliament in April and will receive home rule rights May 1.

The decision came as Greenland's inhabitants are celebrating the 250th anni-versary of the founding of the capital Godthaab by Danish evangelist Hans Egede.

Carrying the Bible rather than the sword, Egede succeded where Norsemen before him had failed in penetrating the Arctic land's rocky coast. His followers settled in Greenland as early as the 11th century, and his colony lived through 500 grim years of battling with the climate and hostile natives.

Greenland remained a Danish colony until 1953 when a constitutional amendment made it an integral part of the Kingdom of Denmark.

Preparation for home rule began at a time when hopes once ran high for an oil boom in the Davis Strait off west Greenland.

But last summer international companies gave up their test drillings and the hoped-for boom failed to materialize. cutting short dreams that Greenland might become economically independent

Home rule doesn't mean a complete break with Denmark, since the Danes will have to subsidize Greenland to the tune of about \$200 million annually. Under home rule, however, Greenlanders will have a greater voice in deciding how the money should be spent.

Since 1953 Denmark has invested heavily in Greenland, helping to eradicate Greenland's scourge, tuberculosis, and plunging the islanders into a swirl of technological development that has all but ended the old Eskimo-hunter culture. Modern ways have also brought such modern plagues such as alcoholism, large-scale urban unemployment and psychological problems to towns where high-rise apartment buildings have replaced stone-and-turf huts.

The home rule packaged of bills gives Greenlanders a chance to make their own choices on taxes, education, social security and labor-market relations by 1981. Questions of business and trade, includ-

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## ing the right to form state-run nies, will be handed over in 1984.

But housing, health, and other services will be turned over to the Greenlanders at a later date not yet fixed, and defense and foreign relations will remain a Danish government responsibilit

As the day of home rule draws closer, many Greenlanders have voiced doubts that their land is ready and have sugge ed a postponement until problems as al-coholism, unemployment and the lack of trained native industrial technicians have been overcome.

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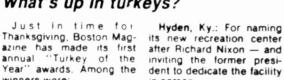
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After the vote, the speaker of the Danish parliament turned to the members of the Greenland provincial council in the galleries, and hailed them saying, "Our full confidence (is) that the political representatives of the Greenla ers will in the best way help solve the big task ahead."

Aerosol production has tapered off in the wake of the ozone scare. The Conference Board notes. After hitting an all-time high of 2.9 billion packages in 1973, production has held at around 2.4 billion units since then.



CLEARANCE LEFTOVERS **SENSATIONAL BUYS!** 



"Punk" Tom Hansen: For slapping his mother and

First sister Ruth Carter

Postmaster General Wil-

For refusing to attend the premiere of her new film, "We wish that we had, (``.001

That's class with a capital K.

Wheaties.



HATS OFF for Elton John, who has finally uncovered the hair-transplant job he had done last year at a cost o \$2,000. The hair-raising experience follows a weight reduction program and contact lens fitting. If Elton keeps it up fans will be mistaking him for Debby Boone

10. If hair or clothing catches on fire, stop where you re, drop to the ground and roll back and forth until the fire is out. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) What's up in direct sales? Ding, dong! Today big money is being made in door-todoor sales Here are the nation's 10 largest direct-sales companies and their 1977 sales, according to estimates from the Direct Selling Association: Avon (cosmetics) \$1,600 million

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interests and attitudes

About 6,500 Americans die as a result of fires each year. And 80 percent of those deaths take place at home. Help fire-proof your home by teaching your children

these 10 rules at an early age, advises the nationwide

Burger King Fire Safety Program: Keep basements, store rooms, closets and attics of rubbish, old papers and oily rags. 2. Don't let clutter accumulate on fire escapes; they

a. Store paint thinner, gasoline and other flammables

4. Plan two ways of escape from every room in the

8. Always touch a door before opening it. Never open a

warm door because a fire could be raging on the other

9. If you awaken in a smoke-filled room, roll out of bed

house. Hold regular family fire drills. 5. Keep the phone number of the fire department

Don't hide from fire. Run away and get help.

What's up in fires?

in closed, safe containers.

6. Never play with matches.

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Writer Pietro DiDonato, tember. But the real killers

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smear it all over your mouth and chin. Don't eat the

suggests you use:

#### BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

Nov. 19 - James A. Garfield (1831-1881), the 20th president of the United States. He had been president only four months when wounded by an assassin on July 2, 1881. He died on Sept 19, from a hemorrhage resulting from his wound.

Nov. 20 - Norman Thomas (1884-1968), the social reformer who ran for president six times as the Socialist Party candidate He influenced American political and social thought by championing such reforms as unemployment compensation and old-age pensi

Nov. 21 - Stan Musial (1920-), the baseball hall-offamer who played 22 seasons for the St. Louis Cardinals and had a career batting average of .331. He won seven National League batting titles and was chosen the league's most valuable player three times.

the most popular songs of all time. His other songs include "Two Sleepy People," "Lazybones," "Georgia on My Mind" and "Rockin' Chair."

character actor who achieved fame for his portrayal of the monster in the 1931 horror classic "Frankenstein." He was typecast as a villain for most of his film career, which included such films as "Bride of Frankenstein, Son of Frankenstein," "The Mummy," "The Body

editor, columnist, television personality and author. He has been the best known and most effective spokesman for the conservative position for two

Roncalli), (1881-1963). He was elected pope in 1958 and became one of the most popular popes in history because of his openness to change and the warmth of



December's Penthouse, Castro says of President Carter, I am convinced that he's (Carter) not a Nixon, that he's not a fraud, that he has cky. scuzzy ... But Carter's sincerity doesn't mean he's right, according to the Cuban leader. Castro goes on to say that Carter doesn't understand that the most important problem with respect to human rights is the state of misery, hunger, malnutri-tion and disease that mil-

lions and millions of people Tell that to the Angolans and Ethiopians. suffer in the underdeveloped NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

#### The movies 'Get Smart'

Would you believe Maxwell Smart is back in businesss?

Universal has announced the comeback of spy spoofery's number one agent in its proposed \$6 million fea-"The Return of Maxture, well Smart," based on the legendary TV series, "Get Smart."

Don Adams has been signed to recreate the role that brought him international fame in the '60s as the agent who always got his man through sheer ineptitude. And Arne Sultan and Bill Dana, who wrote many of the series' scripts, have written the original screen-

play. It was on "The Bill Dana " that Adams got his



first recognition, playing a ouse detective. Finally, if the mission

fails, they can all appropriately say to producer Jennings Lang: that, Chief." Sorry about

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Nov. 22 — Hoagy Carmichael (1899-), the entertain-er, actor and songwriter whose "Stardust" is one of

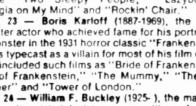
Nov. 23 - Boris Karloff (1887-1969), the British

Snatcher" and "Tower of London." Nov. 24 - William F. Buckley (1925- ), the magazine

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Nov. 25 - Pope John XXIII (Angelo Giuseppe



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6-B-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Saturday Morning, November 18, 1978

# **CHURCH NEWS** Drama Troupe **To Perform**

ma troupe based in California, will present a program at First United Methodist Church and University Baptist Church Sunday.

The group will perform at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at University Baptist Church and

## Methodists **To Hold** Gathering

Four bishops of the United Methodist Church will participate in a Bishop's Area Convocation on Missional Priorities.

The event, to be held Nov. 27-28 at the First United Methodist Church, will discuss world hunger, evangelism and ethnic minorities.

The event is for all ministers, all lay delegates to the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Annual Conferences of the United Methodist Church, local church, district and annual conference Council on Ministries members and local church members of the two annual conferences. The event begins at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 27

with an area staff, cabinet and Task Force chairpersons meeting in the con-Jerence room at the Northwest Texas An-Jual Conference building, 1415 Ave. M.

A Missional Priority Rally is slated at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in First United Methodist Church.

Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, of the Northwest Texas Annual and New Mexico Conferences, is presiding at the event.

Bishop Leroy C. Hodapp of the Illinois Area will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 tally on Missional Priority on Evangellsm.

The event will resume at 9 a.m. Nov. 28 in the First United Methodist Church with a visit to literature and resource displays, followed by a worship service from 10 a.m. to 10: 30 a.m.

Bishop L. Scott Allen of the Charlotte. N.C., Area will discuss Missional Priority bn Ethnic Minority Local Church at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 28.

Bishop C. Dale White of the New Jersey Area will discuss Missional Priority on World Hunger at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 28, followed by a closing period of worship at 1 p.m. Nov. 28.

A meeting of the three task forces, Ethnic Minority Local Church, World Hunger and Evangelism, is scheduled at 3:15 D.m. Nov. 28

7:30 p.m. in First United Methodist Church.

The Covenant Players organization was formed in 1963 by Charles Tanner, a member of the Screen Producers Guild of Hollywood, Calif., and since that time the players have performed in all 50 states, Europe and Canada. They are divided into several road companies that have given more than 65,000 performances.

The group that will be performing in Lubbock includes Jim Morton from Dallas, Bettina Hammond and Dennis Holnagel from Michigan, Karen Mayner from British Columbia, and Annette Trepanier from Ontario.

Highlights of their many tours include performances in crowded hospital aisles for wounded men back from the Vietnam War, performances on airplanes in flight, and presentations on ox-carts at Hemis-Fair "68."

The prime purpose of the group is to offer drama as a means of communication, a spokesman said. None of the plays, which number 900, seek to identify any particular kind of theology, but are written to focus thought on the complexities of modern living, the spokesman added. Through a program of short vignettes, they present Christianity as a dynamic force demanding the very best that is in

us at all times, the spokesman said. According to the spokesman, the company is the world's largest touring thea-

tre company, world's largest repertory theatre company, and world's largest Christian drama company. The public is invited to attend the per-

formances by The Covenant Players. There is no charge for admission.

CHILDRESS - The annual community

Principal speaker for the service this

year will be Rev. Joe Allen, pastor of

Childress' First Baptist Church. His asso-

ciate pastor, Reg Madison, will be in

charge of music for the program. Featured during the Thanksgiving pro-

gram will be a community choir, com-

posed of singers from church choirs throughout the community, and the

Childress First Baptist Church children's

The program also will include a report

concerning the Childress Ministerial Alli-

choir, which will present several selec-

Thanksgiving service for Childress has

First United Methodist Church.

the Hinsons, three of the most popular groups in gospel music, are presenting a concert at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech

# **Childress** Thanksgiving

### Service Set Sunday A-J Correspondent

sients. The report will be given by Rev. Joe Walker, pastor of King Memorial been slated at 7 p.m. Sunday in Childress' United Methodist Church in Childress.

The community Thanksgiving service is presented annually by the Childress Ministerial Alliance. Rev. Frank Ferrell, pastor of Central Christian Church in Childress, is president of the group. Host pastor for the service is the Rev. James Price of Childress' First United Method ist Church

**Brower Family To Conduct Local Revival** 

"The Jerry Brower Family" will be in es at University Assem of God, 4803 University Ave., Sunday through Tuesday.



Elgin Avenue Baptist Church, 6402 Elgin Ave. The group will Church

evening worship service program at Elgin Avenue Baptist

Nashville, Tenn. Currently the members

perform more than 200 days each year at

For the past two years they have been

regular members of the Florida Boys' tel-

They first began working as a unit in

1969. Three Hinson brothers, Ronny,

Kenny, and Larry and their sister,

About a year ago, their sister Yvonne,

with a bachelor's degree in journalism

and English, and has worked as editorial

assistant for "Contempo" magazine, a

Woman's Missionary Union publication

**Episcopal Mission** 

of the convention.

Yvonne, moved to Kentucky in 1972.

evision series, "Gospel Singing Jubilee."

fairs, concerts, festivals and churches.

## **Popular Gospel Music Groups** To Make Lubbock Appearance

ong in a single year, and was one of the five final nominees for the 1975 Dove The Statesmen, composed of Hovie Lis-Award classification, Best Mixed Group. ter, Jake Hess, Rosie Rozell and Chris The group works out of a home base in Kentucky and also maintains offices in

The Florida Boys have had their song, "Standing On the Solid Rock," as the number one gospel music song for five months. They have a television program, "Gospel Singing Jubilee," which is aired on stations throughout the United States. The Hinsons have been working four

The group, which began in Salinas, Cal-

award and the Dove Award for the same

## Former A-J Staffer Gets Post

ATLANTA, GA. (Special) - Celeste Loucks, a former staff member of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, has been promoted to editor of book publication services at the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, effective Nov. 3.

She currently is assistant editor of "Home Missions" magazine for the Southern Baptist General Convention, a he has held since 1975.

## Churches **To Focus On Bible**

Churches throughout the United States will focus their worship services on the Bible when they observe Bible Sunday this weekend.

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The purpose of the event is to encourage people to read and study the Word of God and to help in the work of sharing Scriptures both at home and abroad through the American Bible Society. This year's theme for Bible Sunday.

which many churches celebrate the Sunday before Thanksgiving, is "Good News for Everyone Everywhere."

The American Bible Society is assisting individual churches by offering its array of Scriptures, films and filmstrips to those congregations seeking resources to enrich their celebration of Bible Sunday.

The organization also has prepared a "1979 Daily Bible Reading Guide," which encourages people to read passages from the Scriptures every day during the next year. In 1944 a young U.S. Marine on Guadalcanal requested that his family in the United States join him in the daily reading of the same passages from the Bible. Out of this experience came the idea of a "Daily Bible Reading Guide."

The origins of Bible Sunday go back to 1900 when the American Bible Society passed a resolution encouraging "all churches to devote one service a year to the presentation of the Bible cause." Beginning with Franklin D. Roosevelt, each President of the United States has issued an annual announcement to inaugurate the observances.

Bible Sunday starts the annual observation of National Bible Week, slated this year Sunday through Saturday.

#### CHURCH BRIEFS

The congregation of Covenant Presbyterian Church recently elected new elders and a trustee for the next year. Serving as new elders are Mrs. Paul Hanna Sr., Lewis Jarrell, Ron Pederson, Mrs. James Robnett, Paul Schmidt, Charles Stogner and Dean Thompson. Elected as trustee was Bill McDaniel. . . .

The youth choir of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, 3007 33rd St., will participate in the 10:40 a.m. worship service Sunday at the church. . . .

The youth choir of First Assembly of God, under the direction of Mrs. Jerry Roberts, will present the youth musical, "Come Together," during the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at the church.

St. Matthew United Methodist Church will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church . . .

The Southwest Area Evangelizing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Midland.

A Love/Life Principles Seminar, led by Barry Wood, former university minister at the First Baptist Church, will be held Nov. 27-29 at the Lubbock Municip ditorium. The seminar is designed for youth from the eighth grade through college age and all youth and college work-

The Statesmen, the Florida Boys and University campus Hess, have been performing on the gospel music circuit 25 years.

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years as professionals in the gospel music profession.

if., has had four songs in one album in the

#### left the group and was replaced by Miss national gospel popularity charts, at least Chris Hawkins. The three Hinson brothone record in the national Top 20 gospel ers and Miss Hawkins do most of the singing and the rest of the eight persons music charts at all times during the past in the group are instrumental accompanthree years, won both the Singing News ists.

## Tell Of Church Life

Russian Ministers

tions.

By CARRIE LINE CURTIS **Avalanche-Journal Staff** 

Stressing their unity with other Baplists and Christians in the world through their faith in God and Jesus Christ, two Russian ministers spoke to Lubbock-area church leaders about their experiences in their native land as Christians Friday.

The Rev. Alexei Bichkov and the Rev. Mikhail Y. Zhidkov said the attitude of the Soviet government seems to be softening toward religion, as compared with 10 years ago. They added that more doors or witnessing their faith are widening in their native land.

As examples, they noted that the Soviet government approved the organizing of 62 new churches or congregations last year and 10,000 new baptisms were recorded last year in Russia

Rev. Bichkov and Rev. Zhidkov said they preach openly and witness to people. They said no one from their government tells them what to say in their sermons or checks their sermon notes before a service.

The two Russian ministers said where the Western churches are free to hold Sunday School classes and spread their faith through the mass media, the Eastern churches must use personal witness.

## New Minister Named Here

cently called a new minister, Dr. Page ent about letting Russian citizens visiting Foster.

for the past three months as interim min- literature. ister at Lubbockview Christian Church. Prior to the local position, he served as lahassee, Fla., and associate minister the smuggled Bibles. Lubbockview Christian Church.

He holds a degree in business adminis-lowed more Bibles to be printed within tration from Virginia Tech University, a the country, and Rev. Bichkov and Rev. He holds a degree in business adminis-Fort Worth.

Churches will begin at 7 p.m. today in Brownfield Poursquare Goupel sch with Rev. Keith Howerton, pas-speaking: An offering will be used for dish Day Bible School in New

They also added that the Eastern church. es have to overcome the preindice that only old people or uneducated people in their countries believe in God.

Rev. Bichkov and Rev. Zhidkov told their audience that there are 100 languages in the Soviet Union and the Baptist faith has church services in 15 of those languages. The Baptist Church in the Soviet Union has no foreign mission works, feeling that there is much work to be done in their own homeland first.

Church services, at least two hours in length, are held in some churches three times on Sunday and three times during the week. Three men sometimes preach during the lenghty services and there is much more choir singing and congregation participation in singing.

Rev. Zhidkov noted that in the 1960s there was only one Baptist church in the whole province of Moscow, where today there are 16 with a possible three more congregations being approved by the government in the future.

Discussing the practice of trying to smuggle Bibles and religious literature into the Soviet Union, both ministers noted that it was easier to bring Bibles and religious literature into their country before the smuggling attempts began.

They said that when various Western religious organizations began trying to smuggle them into Russia, restrictions began being placed on bringing in Bibles and religious literature. They added that before the smuggling attempts began, the Lubbockview Christian Church has re- Soviet government was much more leniabroad bring back religious materials and The Virginia native has been serving letting Western tourists bring in religious

Rev. Bichkov and Rev. Zhidkov noted Prior to the local position, he served as that several recent attempts by Western associate minister at Palm Lake Chris- agencies to smuggle Bibles into Russia tian Church in St. Petersburg, Fla., pas- have failed, noting that Baptists in the or of the University Christian Church in Soviet Union have never received any of

The Soviet government recently alinnaster of divinity degree and a doctor Zhidkov feel that the government's atti-f ministry degree, both from Brite tude is softening on the printing of Bibles ol at Texas Christian University in within the country. Both noted that be-The church is located at 3301 34th SL and Sunday worship services are at 10:45 ment "said absolutely m. Now, howev-er," they added, "the government has not said 'absolutely no." asking the reli-

A Divisional Rally of Foursquare Gos- gious groups to wait until there is more Churches will begin at 7 p.m. today in paper available to print books and mate-Brownfield Foursquare Gospel rials. Both speakers noted that they felt the

change in their government's attitude has come through the prayers of Christians in their country and throughout the world,

The Sunday services will be at 9.45 a.m. and 6 p.m. and weekday services will be at 7:30 p.m. daily.

Evangelist Jerry Brower, along with his wife, Eleanor, and their three teenage sons, Ricky, Tony, and Eddie, compose the musical-evangelistic team.

Brower has been in the ministry since 1954 and has traveled in approximately 26 countries and islands as a missionary.

The family has traveled many thousands of miles from Hollywood, Calif., to the Carolinas, from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico. They have ministered in song and preaching in city auditoriums, schools, churches, conventions and camps.

The Brower Family has a television ministry, "Sounds of His Coming," which is broadcast on stations in the United States and have recorded tapes and records throughout the years. The evangelist's three sons, The Brower Brothers, have their own ministry of song to youth.

### **Chapel To Present** Concert By Group

"The Internationals," a well-known group of musicians who tour throughout the United States and abroad, are presenting a concert at 7 p.m. Sunday in Grace Chapel, 4501 University Ave.

An inter-denominational organization, now in its tenth year, "The Internationals" have appeared in churches, concert halls, educational instutitions and on radio and television. The group also has recorded many record album

There are two active groups in the organization of young Christians. One tours the eastern part of the United States and Europe and the other the western states and the Orient.

James L. Greer, their director, has headed the organization since its inception in 1969



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Miss Loucks, elected during the November meeting of the board of directors of the board, succeeds Elaine Furlow, book editor since 1974 who has relocated in Washington, D.C.

Phyllis Faulkenbury, editorial assistant for the book editor since 1977, will become assistant editor of "Home Missions" magazine.

Miss Loucks worked for The Avalanche-Journal four years in general assignment and medical writing.

She is graduate of Baylor University

#### Praise Celebration Scheduled Saturday

MBFA Foundation, in cooperation with Oakwood United Methodist Church. is presenting a Praise Celebration at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the church, located at 2215 8th St.

Featured soloists for the celebration are Joyce Gilbert of Lubbock and Gene Martin of Wolfforth.

Miss Gilbert is choir director of the sanctuary choir at Oakwood United Methodist Church. Martin is a member of First United Methodist Church of Wolfforth and vice president of nursing home operations for the MBFA Foundation.

Leading the time of music and song is Chuck Boyle, chaplain with the MBFA Foundation.

#### HUNGER STRIKE

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Forty-two Polish priests have threatened to go on a hunger strike to protest the drafting of Roman Catholic seminary students into the Polish army, the Rev. Zdzislaw Majcher, chancellor of the Prezemysi diocese in eastern Poland said Thursday. Rev. Majcher said in a telephone interview that the priests are disturbed because 10 students from the diocesan seminary have been drafted. Priest are not subject to the draft in communist Poland, but seminary students are.

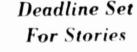
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Formed In City The Church of the Holy Cross is a newly-formed Episcopal mission in the city. More than 20 families, who compose

the congregation, are currently meeting in the Melanie Park South Home Owners Associates building at 74th Street and Indiana Avenue.

The church is served by Rev. Robert Granfeldt and meets each Sunday at 11 m. for worship.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Ron McClendon at 799-7216 or Rev. Granfeldt at 762-3934.



Due to the Thanksgiving holidays, deadlines for submitting stories for the weekend religion pages of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal have been changed.

This week the deadline for submitting stores for the weekend religion pages will be before 5 p.m. Tuesday, one day earlier than the usual deadline.

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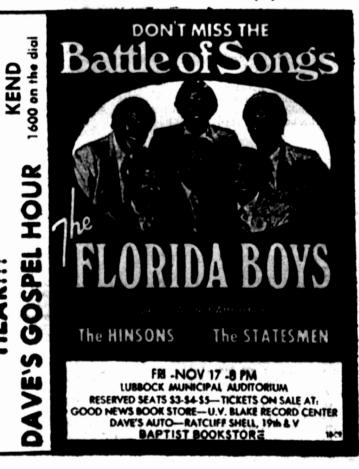
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Rev. Dale Freeman, an associate evangelist with Outreach Evangelism, Inc., will lead a series of revival services Nov 26-29 at Monterey Baptist Church.

The Hazel Family Singers of Lubbock will present a concert of sacred music at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Bethel Church. 36th Street and Avenue K. The singing group, which has recorded three records, consists of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hazel, their children, Waylon, Berry, Donna, and Carolyn, and Elaine Hines. They have appeared in many area concerts and as featured singers on the Christian radio station KJAK of Lubbock

The annual Thanksgiving service of the Ropesville community will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church of Ropesville. Rev. J.V. Cohorn of the Ropesville First Baptist Church will give the sermon, Bill Odom will direct the music, and special music will be presented by Sandra McNabb and the "Sound of Glory" quartet.

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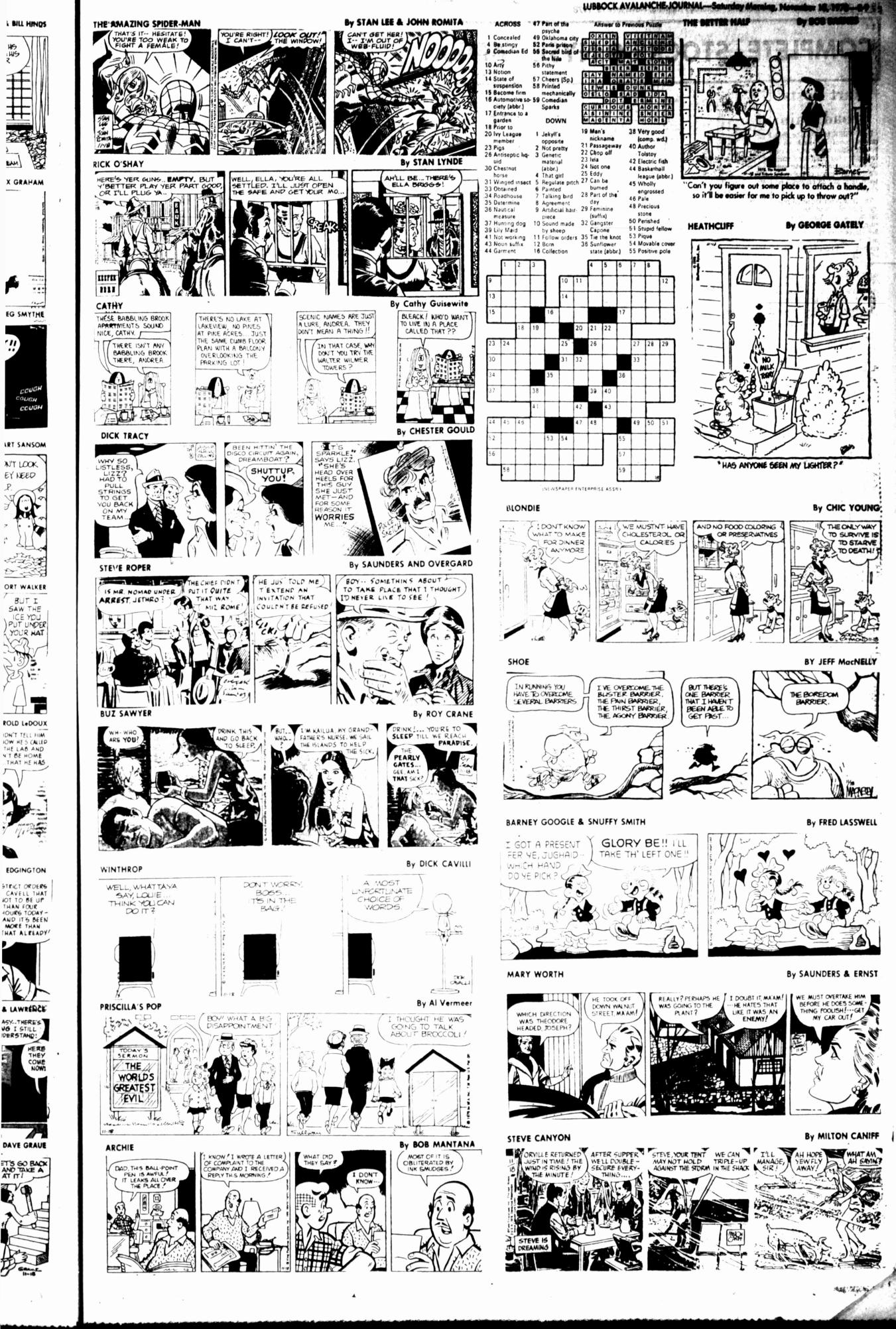
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## **Doctor**, Writer Urge **Expectant** Women ¥ To Go On Wagon

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16, compared with a normal of 100), small heads and peculiar faces, with protruding foreheads, receding chins, narrows eyes, fish-like mouths and short, upturned noses.

Additional symptoms may include heart, joint and genital defects, cleft palates, benign tumors, too few or too many fingers or toes, hyperactivity and other behavior and learning problems.

These afflictions are not limited to children of skid-row drunks. They can also be found in the offspring of the middle-or upper-class "closet" alcoholic and the social drinker who indulged in an ill-timed binge.

In "Just So It's Healthy" (CompCare), the first book for the layperson on the link between birth defects and drinking, recovered alcoholic Lucy Barry Robe describes three typical women who unwittingly risked the health of the children they were carrying:

•Alice was the only alcoholic of the three. Lonely after moving to a new community with her traveling salesman-husband and year-old son, she began drinking herself to sleep nights with a pint of vodka. Following a particularly heavy bout, she asked her elderly obstetrician about drinking during pregnancy. Overlooking her trembling hands and damp forehead, he reassured her that many expectant mothers find a cocktail to be relaxing.

•Heather could have been described as a heavy social drinker; like most of her well-to-do friends, she consumed at least four - and often six - drinks a day. On the day she learned of her pregnacy, Heather celebrated with a daiquiri and two glasses of wine over lunch at the country club, a beer following her afternoon tennis game, two martinis with her husband during the cocktail hour and two more glasses of wine at dinner.

.Betty only drank on weekends. Even then, she seldom had more than a glass or two of wine. But on the day of her best friend's wedding - before she even knew she was pregnant — Betty had 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> drinks: a Manhattan and two glasses of wine at the bridal lunch, a glass and a half of champagne before the ceremony, three more glasses of champagne and a double Scotch at the afternoon reception and two additional Scotches at dinner. She did not touch alcohol for the rest of her pregnancy.

How much liquor is too much for the expectant mother?

We don't know how much is safe and we probably won't know for a decade." says Robe. "But we know for sure that six drinks a day is dangerous."

Of course, not every child of a heavy drinker is afflicted with alcohol-related birth defects. But the chances of a woman who has seven drinks a day during pregnancy giving birth to a child with fetal alcohol syndrome are 75 percent. Even a pregnant woman who has only one to three drinks daily runs a 10 percent risk of having an infant with the syndrome.

When a pregnant woman drinks may be more important than the amount she consumes in the development of birth defects. Robe explains that it is most critical for a woman to abstain from alcohol during the first three months after conception, the period during which the child differentiates from a single cell into a tiny but fully formed person. Liquor can prevent that growth from occurring properly

Though some medical authorities still insist that a drink or two daily during pregnancy does no harm, Robe equates moderate drinking with moderate use of the drug Thalidomide, which caused thousands of birth defects in European and South American babies in 1961 and 1962.

Even if a woman is already pregnant, however, she can increase her chances of having a normal child by immediately stopping or cutting down on drinking. At Boston City Hospital, 15 heavy drinkers were helped to reduce their alcohol intake by the sixth month of pregnancy. Their children showed fewer abnormalaties than did the children of heavy drinkers who did not moderate their liquor consumption.

Once a woman - even an alcoholic - stops drinking, her chances of conceiving and giving birth to a normal child are the same as those of a lifetime teetotaller, says Robe. Newspaper Enterprise Assn

## **New Jersey Students Build Energy Windmill**

WEST MILFORD, N.J. (AP) - Stu- the sun and the wind," Holster said. dents at West Milford High School believe that part of the solution to the nation's energy shortage is written in the wind. That's why they spent five months planning and building a 45-foot-high

On Friday, the windmill, which cost

"West Milford's students can be in on the ground floor."



**Death Penalty Plan Okayed** 

#### By SETH ROSENFELD (c) 1978 Pacific News Service

The nation's most extreme death penalty was put on the books in California last week after a silent campaign that left voters largely ignorant about the life-and-death decisions involved.

Proposition 7, which replaces a more limited capital punishment law passed last year over Governor Jerry Brown's veto, broadens the application of the death sentence and readically alters the judicial process that determines who dies.

The measure passed two to one, although there had been no campaign for its support since June when it was placed on the ballot by Republican state senator John Briggs with 395,136 petition signatures gathered through a sophisticated direct mail solicitation. It was the first time this marketing technique was used in California initiative. Until now, signatures have been collected face-to-face.

Media attention focused on Briggs' other initiative, Proposition 6, which demanded the firing of homosexual teachers, and Proposition 5, which would have restricted smoking in public places. Both measues failed.

Proposition 7 supporters spent about \$500,000 to get the measure on the ballot but almost nothing during the campaign, according to Briggs' administrative assistant Don Sizemore

"Debate sometimes makes voters uncomfortable," he explained. "Nobody likes a strong clash of opinion. They like nice things. They like to be told how to vote. They like authoritative statements.

Computer-personalized letters and petition forms based on this philosophy were sent to voters selected with modern marketing methods from precinet lists. A typical message read:

Peggy, you can protect yourself from ruthless killers who aree walking the petition and return it to Citizens for an Effective Death Penalty Today.'

An accompanying brochure showed a long-haired man, with a sign suggesting a swastika on his forehead, who was pointing a gun at the reader.

'If Charles Manson sent his 'family' of drug-crazed killers to slaughter your family, Manson would not face the death penalty under California law," the brochure advised. Nor would Sirhan Sirhan, it maintained, were he to kill Bobby Kennedy today.

Like last June's Proposition 13, the death law expressed citizens' anger at government and a decision to take matters into their own hands. And just as Proposition 13 set off a national movement to cut taxes, Proposition 7 may portend a growing push toward harsher crime laws.

In Oregon, the only other state where the issue was on the ballot this last election, voters chose two to one to restore capital punishment.

Passage of Proposition 7 was assured early. A Mervin Field poll taken in October indicated 80 percent support.

Yet many law enforcement officials opposed the bill, as did most major newspapers, political, religious and labor groups, including the Teamsters. Many shared the concern of San Francisco District Attorney Joseph Freitas that the bill is too broad in scope to meet the judicial challenges that any death penalty measure must face. "The earlier law was designed to withstand such challenges." Freitas noted, "but Senator Briggs' proposition was not so carefully

The bill extends the crime categories

punishable by death 11 to 19. One of the controversial new provisions says death may be ordered if "the victim was intentionally killed because

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streets of Castro Valley if you sign this of his race, color, religion, nationality or city of origin.

San Francisco Assemblyman Willie Brown has called this clause "racist" arguing that "if there is any evidence at all that the homicide was racially motivated, the defendant could be sentenced to death.

The list of peace officers whose killing can now draw the penalty is stretched to include toll bridge operators, food and drug inspectors and 44 others.

both judges and juries in deciding whether to apply the death penalty. It imposes mandatory requirements on each.

While the previous law charged the jury to "take into account and be guided by the aggravating and mitigating circumstances ... and determine whether the penalty shall be death or life without parole." Proposition 7 requires that juries determine if "aggravating circumstances outweigh the mitigating circumst-

ances" and orders the judge to impose a death sentence if the jury so concludes. Proposition 7 also allows judges to impanel new juries indefinitely until one votes unanimously for either the death penalty or life imprisonment without parole. Previously, a judge had to sentence to life imprisonment if a second jury failed to reach a unanimous verdict.

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"In the long run it's the most significant proposition on the ballot - it's the life or death bill," said Sizemore, adding that he found it "really strange" that so little attention was paid to it. "It's a shame for democracy. There should be discussion on every measure," he said. "Being able to pull 'yes' on the death

penalty is one of the few chances a voter has to say 'I did something for myself.' said Michael Miller of the American Civil Liberties Union chapter in San Francisco.

Death penalty statutes are currently on the books in 35 states, a number that may increase in 1979.





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The windmill will generate 2,000 watts of electricity an hour and will pay for itself in 10-12 years, said Neil Holster, a building trades teacher who supervised the 15 students who assembled the windnill during the previous school year.

"Today's students are tomorrow's eowners and we wanted to teach omething about alternate forms of enerthe 24-year-old Holster said.

Students who helped build the wind-mill were excited about the concept and the publicity the project has received.

"I think it was an excellent idea," said Mark Triolo, a 17-year-old senior at the school. "We read the blueprints and students were involved in the planning and construction from the start.

Holster said the windmill, which also will supply energy for a small, self-suffi-cient building to be constructed on school grounds, will generate about \$45 dollarsworth of electricity monthly, a small fraction of the school's power needs.

However, he said, it's conceivable that, at times, the windmill may produce more electricity than the school requires. In such cases, he said, "the surplus moves out of the school into the Orange-Rockland Utilities Co. lines. You can actually see the electric meter moving backwards."

The windmill was built with readily available components. The tower is usually sold as a radio antenna and the power-production unit is a standard wind

"In the future, an entire industry may develop to generate electric power from



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# Tech Plays Host To Pass-Minded Mustangs

#### By DON HENRY **Executive Sports Editor**

Set aside Penn State and Southern California and Texas and the Aggies and Ohio State. . . Those are in the past.

Today, both Texas Tech and SMU, with their eyes on the future, will collide, and it's a very decided case of one'll take the high road and one'll take the low road

#### (Tech-SMU Lineups, Page 5, Sec. D)

And it's enough of a battle that almost 50,000 folks will turn out in Jones Stadium to see which gets to the goal the more times.

Kickoff will be at 2 p.m., and a Dad's Day group will watch as all-America runningback Donny Anderson and DeWitt Weaver, former head coach and athletic director, will be inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame.

The near-capacity crowd will also see the Saddle Tramps' bid for world fame, as they release 151,000 balloons shortly before the kickoff. The performance is expected to get Tech's spirit organization a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records.

But, while the helium-inflated balloons are floating upward and the dads and moms are inspecting the premises, sophomore Mike Ford will be massaging his strong right arm, and James Hadnot will be checking the cleats on his shoes. Those could be the two more important areas of the two teams' attacks.

SMU has lived by the pass this season, and the accurate rifle of an arm belong-

ing to Ford has been the life force. His passes brought The Mustangs even with

Ohio State, almost harpooned Penn State, and lifted him to the No. 1 spot in the land in total offense

And his efforts are the prime reason the Mustangs will romp into Jones Stad-

ium with a 44-1 record and a favorite's tag. Hadnot, the 240-pound junior who started the season at tight end, has rushed for more than 1,000 yards as the Raiders stayed with Southern Cal for three quarters before succumbing 17-9. And since then, the Raiders have put together a four-game winning streak and enter today's contest with a 5-4 record.

Thus, Tech will be out to deflect, intercept or prevent Ford's passes, and the Mustangs will try to hold Hadnot near the line of scrimmage when he touches the football

"We have to score points to win," admitted Raider coach Rex Dockery. "We can't get discouraged if they complete some passes. We can't lose confidence and start making mistakes down in our end of the field.

"We want them (the Mustangs) to have to go as far as they can to score. And, there's no doubt they can score.'



They have scored 270 points, and only in the 22-3 loss to Texas did they score

They have scored 270 points, and only in the 22-3 loss to Texas did they score less than 17 points. The game average is an even 30 points a game. Thus, Dockery and his Raiders will try to hang onto the football, play the con-trol game and keep Hadnot in motion with a football under his arm. That has been good strategy lately, as he has rushed for 800 yards in the past four games. "But, even with the fine offense they have," stid Dockery, "their defense is where they're the most improved. They've made great strides defensively." Until last week, when they crushed Rice 500, the SMU defenders had not been able to keep a team accretes. But the defensive unit led by linebacker.

been able to keep a team scoreless. But, the defensive unit, led by lineba Putt Choate, has gained confidence, Tech coaches admitted. "Choate is the leader," said Dockery. "But, they have some freshmen

have really helped their defense. They're exciting to watch. They have a big tac-kle in (250-pound) Harvey Armstrong and a linebacker (220-pound Eric Ferguson) that are really good football players for freshmen.

"They're all aggressive, and they hustle on every play."

The Raiders will go with a slightly altered lineup from last week; as freshma runningback Phil Weatherall sustained a knee injury in the 27-17 win over TCU and will be used in a backup role behind another freshman, Mark Olbert. And Johnny Quinney sustained a nerve injury in workouts last week and will

not be at his free safety spot. The position will be filled by former cornerback Ted Watts who is coming off the injury list, after having broken his jaw against New Mexico.

The Raiders, following today's contest, will have a home game against the University of Houston next Saturday, then close out Dockery's first season as head coach at Arkansas on Dec. 2.



#### By BOB BAJACKSON Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

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CANYON - As the final seconds ticked off the scoreboard clock at Kimbrough Stadium here Friday night, the only thing higher than the Estacado Mustangs was food prices.

The cause for the inflation of enthusiasm was that for the first time since 1975. the Matadors had won a district championship Estacado defeated the Canyon Eagles 16-8 to win the 4-AAA championship

"I'm proud of the way our football team played." said a happy Estacado Matador coach Louis Kelley. "We had a good week of practice despite the bad weather

Estacado will now battle undefeated quarterback Kenneth Henderson found

and state-ranked Fort Stockton Panthers next week in the Class AAA bidistrict round. Kelley and Fort Stockton coach John Blocker will meet in Odessa this morning at 10 to decide the location and time of the bidistrict tilt.

I'm not going to worry about Fort Stockton now," said Kelley, "We're just going to enjoy this victory for a while. Kelley's first pleasant thought came in the second quarter.

After Matador defensive tackle Manuel Esquivel jarred the ball loose from Canvon return man Mark Miller, following a 41-yard punt by James Rose, teammate Fred Dupp recovered on the Canyon 20 It appeared that the Matadors were going to cash in on the mistake when

tight end Dewey Turner in the end zone. However, a personal foul penalty pushed Estacado back to the 39.

The Matadors couldn't quite recover from the mistake as the drive stalled at the Eagle 18. Kelvin White then kicked a 25-yard field goal, and Canyon was be-

hind for the first time this season 3-0. The penalty was one of seven the officials assessed against Estacado. The Matadors lost 65 yards on the night.

"I guess it was a good call," recalled Kelley, "Those are some of the things that just happen.

What also happened was that Estacado lost another touchdown to the opening quarter when Turner, who caught the ball at the Canyon 1, had the ball knocked loose just before he crossed the goal line

times and both teams lost three. "Oh. I guess it was just the cold,"

smiled Kelley Estacado, however, didn't have any

Both Estacado fumbled the football six trouble hanging onto the football when it a score by throwing sideline passe counted

With 1:26 to play before the halftime intermission. Canyon quarterback Jeff Weisbart tried to move the Eagles in for

Weisbert went to the well once too often as Matador cornerback Preston Davis stepped in front of the intended receiver. See ESTACADO Page 6



# **Coronado Falls Short Against Plainview**

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff For most of Friday night, it appeared the way Coronado quarterback Richard Davis kept throwing the football he was trying his darndest to unseat Chuck Connors from old Ironjaw's official title of The Rifleman

The strong-armed signal caller, using

his right arm as a lethal weapon, fired the ball a total of 39 times against Plainviews detensive secondary, managing to connected on 18 of them. Not since the Blue Angels stopped over at Reese AFB to do a couple of loop-toloops and hammerheads has the Hub

seen such an air show. But despite Davis' passing perform-

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the sixth time this year 40-13. The game was the season ender for the Ponies. Getting down to the brass tacks, the contest really didn't mean a thing for the

Bulldogs who had entered the contest with the District 4-AAAA championship trophy all ready tucked away in school's lobby. Plainview clinched the crown, the tirst-ever in the history of the school, a week ago against Lubbock High

Although the Mustangs managed to roll up 210 vards through the air. Plainview head couch Greg Sherwood didn't seem even the least bit distressed

Well, they were doing it against our second third and fourth teams," the head coach pointed out. "Mainly I was more pleased with the way WE threw it against them. No one had been able to do

Idalou 26. Lockney 9 **CITY SCHOOLS** Estacado 16. Canyon 8 Roosevelt 34. Denver City 24 Seminole 65, Cooper 16 Frenship 20, Post 14 Tahoka 7, Slaton 3

**Football Scores** 

#### DISTRICT 3-AAAA Amarillo 23. Pampa 8 DISTRICT S-AAAA

Plainview 40. Coronado 13 Monterey 22. Hereford 13

ance, the Mustangs could not overcome a 34-0 halftime lead the Bulldogs had built at Lowrey Field and eventually fell for

San Angelo Central 25, Big Spring 7 Midland Lee 21. Midland 8 Permian 14. Odessa 6 DISTRICT 1-AAA Borger 14. Levelland 7 DISTRICT 2-AAA Andrews 38, Pecos 16 DISTRICT 3 AAA Snyder 42. Brownfield 0 Lake View 44. Lamesa 8 DISTRICT 3-AA Dimmitt 26 Friona 0

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Davis and sophomore quarterback Alan Hurp ended the chilly evening by conrecting on 21 of 48 attempts. Individual-A Harp hit thre of nine for 57, while Davis final was 18 of 39 for 153

Meanwhile. Plainview starting quarterback Scott Sherwood - the head man's sibling - made good on four of his eight tosses. Two of them were for touchdowns to back Erwin Davis in the first half. Coronado coach Jack Quarles said the

reason the Ponies had to put the ball in the air so often was really quite simple: Truessily

It's all we could do against them," he See PLAINVIEW Page 6

(HASE - With Plainview's Kevin Woods (70) and Don Palmer (6), in pursuit, Coronado's Richard Davis tries to reach

open territory in the first half of Friday night's battle at Lowrey Field. Plainview won 40-13. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

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# **New Deal Downs Chiefs To Take District Crown**

#### By ALFRED WHITE Special Correspondent

NEW DEAL - New Deal eliminated all "ifs" and "buts" about who will reign as champion in District 4-A Friday night as a capacity crowd at Faubion Field watched the Lions defeat the Crosbyton Chiefs 23-14 to capture the school's first league championship since 1976.

The win gives New Deal a 7-3 record for the season with a 5-1 slate in district play while, Crosbyton wound up the 1978 season with a 6-3-l record with a 3-3 mark in District 4-A action.

New Deal immediately realized it had a battle on its hands as Crosbyton spiritedly fought back after New Deal took the

FLOYDADA (Special) - Floydada's

Whirlwinds subdued a stubborn band of

Tulia Hornets 28-14 Friday to finish the

season with an 8-2 mark and a share of

Idalou, also a winner, will advance to

bidistrict, however, because of a win over

the District 4-AA championship.

Floydada earlier in the year.

their first possesion.

Lion fans were on the edge of their seats until New Deal regained the lead for good with 2:38 remaining in the second quarter. The two teams engaged in a fierce defensive battle in the second half until New Deal could manage insurance points with 3:01 remaining in the contest. New Deal won the game's coin flip and

marched 59 vards where Martin Adams. who rushed for 120 yards on 24 carries, scored from a yard out. Adams added the extra point to give the Lions the early lead with 9:08 to go in the first quarter. Not to be intimidated, Crosbyton battled back after trading punts with New

Floydada Subdues Tulia 28-14

mark is 3-1.

Tulia ends with a 3-7 ledger and a 1-3 back Mac Collins capped a five-play, 62-

**Roosevelt Withstands** 

mark in league play. Floydada's district

Floydada forged ahead for keeps mid-

way through the third period. With the

score knotted 14-14, quarterback Todd

Vickers broke loose for a 64-yard TD run,

Then, early in the fourth period, full-

and Joey Luna added the extra point.

initial lead in the game after scoring on Deal and tied the game with 1:48 remaining in the first stanza on a 1-yard plunge by Kelly Ferree. Chad Davis added the extra point to knot the score.

Opportunity stared Crosbyton in the face just moments later when after the Chiefs' Davis recovered a L.K. Bradley fumble. Crosbyton went on top 14-7 on another 1-yard run by Ferree, his 13th 6pointer of the season.

Both defenses stiffened and each team exchanged possession of the pigskin twice until New Deal began a drive late in the second quarter and scored with 2:38 to go in the half.

New Deal quarterback Lance Waggoner completed his only pass of the

the strength of two Vickers touchdown

passes. Vickers hit Kary Helms with a 23-

yard strike in the first period and con-

nected with Junior Arredondo on a 32-

Fullback Monty Jones scored Tulia's

first half TD on a 3-yard run. Kirk

Thompson caught a 30-yard TD pass from

Ronnie Fox in the third period for Tulia's

other touchdown. Alex Gutierrez booted

Helms caught nine passes for 107 yards

for Floydada. while Tulia's Jones gar-

**Two Soccer Teams** 

**Declared Ineligible** 

MISSION, Kan. (AP) - San Jose State

University and California-Santa Barbara

have been declared ineligible for the 1978

Division I soccer championships, the Na-

nered 130 yards on 19 carries.

yard TD aerial in the second stanza.

kick made for the 28-14 final.

both Tulia PATs.

night and had it counted for 6 when he found senior split end Kelly Storrs all alone in the end zone to put the Lions a point down at 14-13.

Waggoner then conferred with coach Bob Smith before he returned and fired a 2-point conversion pass to Eric Hammock to give New Deal the lead for good, 15-14.

Neither team as much as threatened in the third quarter and much of the fourth New Deal did break the second half scoring ice late in the fourth quarter when Kelly Howell crashed over from 4 yards out to put the Lions up 21-14.

New Deal elected to go for 2 once again and when Waggoner went back to pass after this touchdown, he encountered a little more difficulty than he did on the first 2-pointer. This time, he had to scramble around awhile before he finally got rid of it, throwing in the vicinity of vard drive with a 4-yard TD run. Luna's Tommy Thiel, who made a miraculous one-handed stab at the ball to put the Floydada had led 14-7 at halftime on

game out of reach for New Deal Adams led all rushers in the contest with his 120 vards while Ferree paced Crosbyton rushers with 71 yards on 13 carries.

Waggoner's pass for the touchdown was his only completion of the night in four attempts that included two interceptions

**Clampett Leads** U.S. Golf Win

#### PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Bob Clampett, the all-America from Brigham Young University, won his third match in three days Friday, leading the United States to victory over Japan in the fourth annual collegiate golf competition be-

tween the countries Clampett, whose home is in nearby armel, beat Masahiro Shiota, 2 and 1, in a close match on the Spyglass Hill course Each country had four winners in Fri day's individual matches.

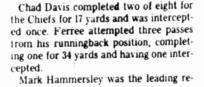
The final team score was 24-16 in favor of the United States, which won for a third year. Clampett, the top U.S. amateur golfer this year, was the only player to win all three days.

and Eijiro Horikoshi were the only players to go 2-0 over the two days of individual match play. Hagawa and Horikoshi both came from behind to win Friday.

Horikoshi was 3 down with four holes to play against Mike Gove of Weber State, then won the match by going parbirdie-birdie-par on the last four holes. Hagawa was 3 down after nine holes but rallied to beat Mark Wiebe of San Jose State, Lup.

The other Japanese winners were Taihiro Kanatani and Kiyotaka Oie. Griff Moody of Georgia. Scott Watkins of Arizona State and Gary Hallberg of Wake Forest joined Clampett as winners for the NCAA team

Next year, the competition will be held in Japan



Soviets Irate **Over Charges Of Doping** 

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union's top girls' gymnastics coach said Friday she was "simply indignant" at comments by western observers suggesting that Soviet gymnasts may be dosed with drugs to retard their physical development.

Lidiya Ivanova, senior coach of the Soviet women's youth gymnastics team, said in an interview torried by the Soviet news agency Tass:

"I think that all that talk was prompted by the desire to belittle the achievements of the Soviet school of gymnastics and that of the socialist countries."

Dr. Robert Klein of France, chief medical examiner at the recent World Gymnastics Championships in Strasbourg. said earlier this month he suspects that some Soviet-bloc trainers have used drugs which apparently act on the pituitary gland and thus retard female development.

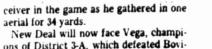
Smaller. lighter female gymnasts tend to outperform their seniors because of the high strength-to-weight ratio needed in the sport.

Ernestine Weaver, coach of the American women at the Strasbourg tournament, said about the Soviet gymnasts: When you look at the Russian girls and they tell you how old they are, you can't help thinking they're taking drugs.

It looks like they jumped right out the test tube," she added.

The Tass interview quoted Miss Ivanova as saying in response: "I am simply indignant at the assertions spread by the press abroad. . .that the coaches of the USSR and other socialist countries allegedly cram their women gymnasts with preparations that inhibit growth and development. I cannot explain such conjectures in

any other way than as a deliberate, absurd invention," the Soviet coach said

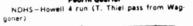


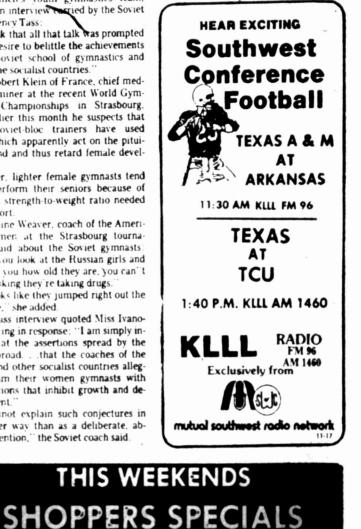
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Late Mustang Rally Fullback Junior Vasquez romped 46 which almost evaporated in a late Denver and 15 yards for TDs, and quarterback Roger Lindsey struck for another pair of TDs on runs of 16 and 8 yards to stake the

Roosevelt Eagles to a 26-2 halftime lead Lanier Needs

## More Time

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Detroit Pistons center Bob Lanier is out for the weekend and his knee injury makes him a doubtful starter for the National Basketball Association game Tuesday night against the New York Knicks, it was announced

That verdict was handed down Friday by Dr. Gerald O'Connor, who examined Lanier's bruised left knee at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Lanier has missed the Pistons' last three games because of the injury. O'Connor said the knee is "improved. but the doctor ordered Lanier to sit out

tonight's National Basketball Association contest here against the Phoenix Suns. The doctor said that because of the injury. he doubts he will allow Lanier to

play Tuesday night. The Pistons travel to New York for the

contest against the Knicks, then have two days off before facing Atlanta at the Pontiac Silverdome

### Schedules Provided-To Death Row, Too

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The request for season schedules wasn't an unusual one for the San Antonio Spurs, who get

City rally Friday night. The Eagles held on and took their sea-

son-closing victory 34-24, however, The win gave Roosevelt a 4-5-1 season record and a 3-4 District 5-AA record, while Denver City fell to 3-7 and 3-4 respectively.

Denver City's only first half points came on a tackle by Bart Thurston of Lindsey in the Roosevelt end zone for a salety and two points for the Mustangs. But in the third stanza, quarterback Perry Hunt hit end Mark Ivie with a 5vard TD pass, and tailback Jerry Hill ran the PAT to make it 26-10, Roosevelt. The Eagles' Dennis Price tacked on another TD for the Eagles from 4 yards out and Vasquez' PAT run made it 34-10 before Denver City could get moving again.

Tailback Jerry Hill scored a pair of touchdowns from 6 yards and 1 yard, respectively, and ran one of the PATs as the Mustangs closed fast on the heels of the winners.

Roosevelt's Dennis Price rolled up 104 vards on 12 carries to put him over the 1.-000-vard mark at 1,050 vards for the season, according to coach Jim Curtsinger. The win was Roosevelt's first over Denver City in five years

#### **Ralphie To Retire** After Today's Game

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Ralphie, the University of Colorado's buffalo mascot for the past 12 years, will retire to Hidden Valley Ranch north of here following today's Iowa State-Colorado football game.

The 1,100-pound buffalo has made more than 100 game appearances, begin-

tional Collegiate Athletic Association announced Friday. San Jose State, selected to compete in the Far West regional earlier this week, was withdrawn after it declared one of its student-athletes ineligible under the NCAA's five-year rule. Subsequently, the soccer committee selected California-Santa Barbara, as a re-

placement for San Jose State. An inquiry by California-Santa Barbara oncerning one of its student-athletes re-

vealed he was ineligible for the championship under the NCAA transfer rules. Stanford University (16-9) was named

by the committee to complete the Far West regional and will face the University of San Franciso (24-1) Nov. 20 in San Francisco. The other Far West game will pair the host University of Santa Clara (14-7-2) and the University of Washington (13-6-2) Nov. 19.

Both intitutions declared ineligible may appeal the action to the NCAA soccer committe and NCAA Executive Committee after inquiries into the eligibilities by each university.

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**Tim Tapley** 



Clampett and Japan's Yutaka Hagawa

scores of such letters each year. But the return address - Death Row at the Louisiana State Prison - was a bit out of the ordinary

Cordell Lee, listing his return address as Death Row. A-2. Louisiana State Penitentiary, Angola, La., wrote the NBA team this week on behalf of his fellow condemned inmates

You see, sir, we're Spurs fans and we were wondering if it's at all possible, would you please be so kind as to furnish us with several of your free schedules or brochures for the 78-79 season?" Lee asked in his letter.

The team responded by sending Lee and his buddies several Spurs stickers, pennants, newspapers and schedules.

Noting that the fans were somewhat of a captive audience. public relations director Wayne Witt did leave out a portion of the usual package sent in answer to such letters.

"Information-about our group discount licket rates is usually included in the package, but we decided it didn't apply this time." quipped Witt.

TENNIS COMEBACK OAKLAND (AP) - World Team Tennis, currently a two-team league, has commissioned a marketing consulting firm to help evaluate applications for franchises, it was announced Friday. WTT commissioner Butch Buchholz said in a statement released through the office of the Golden Gaters that the league plans to announce the first group of new franchises within two weeks



ning in 1966 at the age of six months. She has appeared at every home football game, various road games and every bowl game in which the Buffalo team has

After failures to replace Ralphie with her own offspring, the search for another buffalo ended last week with the purchase of a partially trained 3-year-old heifer

The new Buff mascot, to be named Raiphie II, was obtained by Bud Hays, the owner of Hidden Valley Ranch who raised and trained Ralphie, and the Bank of Boulder for about \$1,000 from Greg McKensie of Denver. She will be donated to the school at halftime of today's game

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half and went on to capture a 44.8 victory over Lamesa in the final game of the sea- **Borger Bolts** The loss ended Lamesa's season with a

By RUSS PARSONS

**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** 

SLATON - All season long all anybody

talked about was Tahoka's offense; a set

of speedy backs had everyone abuzz. All

the talk was well-founded, make no mis-

take. Hardly a week went by that a Bull-

dog runningback didn't go over 200 yards.

But when it came down to it, it was Ta-

hoka's defense that pulled through for

the Bulldogs. And Slaton's luck of the

Tahoka stopped Slaton twice inside its

own 10-yard line with less than 21/2 min-

utes to play Friday night and throw the

over District 5-AA foe Post.

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14 lead as Post twice drove to the Tigers

25 yard line in the final stanza, only to

have Davis stop both potential scoring

Frenship finished the season with a 5-2

while the Antelopes ended with 2-5 and 2-

Frenship got things rolling in the first

quarter on a 92-yard drive, topped by a 1-

Post came back with 28 seconds re-

scored from the 9 and Leslie Looney con-

verted after Larry Rodriquez fell on a

Frenship then put 13 points on the

scoreboard in the second quarter with

Victor Bugg returning a kick 40 yards to

the Post 40 to set up a TD drive capped

by a 1-yard dive by Eddie Willard with

10 20 left. Bradford again tacked on the

The Tigers then drove 80 yards to score

with 2,42 left as quarterback Pat Gaston

sneaked over the double stripe. The drive

wire keved by a 35-yard Gaston-to-Todd

McKey pass and a 36-yard scamper by

Gonzales The PAT try was foiled by a

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NGELO (Special) - San Angelo

Lake View amassed 28 points in the first

Frenship fumble at the Tiger 13.

district record and a 5-5 season mark.

draw that pulled through for the Tigers.

1-9 record. while Lake View finished at 7-3 as defending champion in District 3-AAA.

Lantesa's lone score came in the fourth quarter on a 40-yard run by James Goolsby wind a two-point conversion by Mark ference as Borger bested Levelland 14-7. Price

**Quarterback Sacks** 

As a result of the win, Frenship, Semi-

nole. Slaton and Tahoka finished in a tie

for the conference crown. A draw was

held Friday night to determine which

team would represent the district in the

with a chance to take sole possession of

the district title, something that hadn't

All the Tigers needed was a tie or a win

First, an 18-play drive that ate six min-

and they were in, but that was too much

The Tigers went into the game 5-1 and

state playoffs and Slaton won.

happend for the last three years.

Save Tiger Win POST (Special) - Two quarterback fumbled snap from center.

to ask Friday night.

sacks in the fourth quarter by defensive Post then cut the gap in the third quartend Leslie Davis preserved a 20-14 victoer as Bryan Compton returned the secry for the Frenship Tigers Friday night ond half kickoff to the Frenship 49, then latched onto two Lance Atkins passes. Davis' heroics, plus Tahoka's 7-3 win the last one covering six yards for a TD. over Slaton, put Frenship back into the Looney added the PAT.

with a 7-3 win.

playoff picture as the Tigers gained a Gonzales picked up 150 yards during the night for Frenship with 134 of that Frenship was hanging onto its slim 20coming in the first half

Frenship picked up 14 first downs, 222 vards rushing and 35 passing, while Post had 12 first downs, 115 yards rushing and 58 passing.

## Andrews Clips Pecos 38-16

vard plunge for a TD by Cecil Mandrell ANDREWS (Special) - Andrews capand Steve Bradford's PAT kick with 3:16 tured a 38-16 victory over Pecos here Friday night and with it a second-place finish in the District 2-AAA title race behind maining in the quarter as Alonza Luna champion Fort Stockton

A 28-point second half explosion led to the Andrews victory as the Mustangs finished the year with a 7-3 season record and a 3-1 district mark. Pecos closed out at 8-2 and 2-2.

Andrews jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on a 22-yard field goal by Lee Wilson. The Mustangs hiked that to 10-0 at halftime with a 4-yard Van Pearcy run in the second quarter and a Wilson PAT kick

Pearcy then added TD runs of 46 and 1 vards in the third quarter and Wilson booted two PATs. Pecos scored its two TDs in the fourth quarter on a 1-vard run by Greg Wood

and a 50-yard pass from Gary Rogers to to Larry Mosby. Rich White threw two conversion passes to Mosby and Ben Villulobos.

Andrews closed with a 12-yard Johnny Lopez TD run and a fumble recovery in the end zone by Elijah Brooks

Past Lobos LEVELLAND (Special) - Tommy Newell bolted for a 25-yard TD in the third quarter Friday to provide the dif-

utes off the clock was stalled at the Taho-ka 4-yard line when sophomore Tracy District 5-AA standings into an uproar White (who also played a fine game at runningback) stopped Slaton tailback Lance Bownds 4 yards behind the line of scrimmage on a fourth-and-1 situation with 2:29 left.

Tahoka Puts 5-AA In Uproar With 7-3 Victory

That might have been the end of the game for the Tigers, but Tahoka was cordial - handing their hosts the ball only five plays later.

A first down pass from the Tahoka 10 glanced just past the fingertips of the Slaton receiver. But guarterback Ricky Davis made up for the miscalculation by picking up 5 yards on a sweep.

With one minute to play, Bownds was stacked up trying to slant outside. Then on fourth down, defensive back Jerry Hatchett picked off Davis' pass over the middle and fell to his knees in the end zone, the win intact.

That was pretty much the way the game went. Nobody would call it a classic except in terms of excitement.

For the record, a total of 21 penalties for 205 yards were called and the ball changed hands seven times on turnovers. Slaton got on the board first, taking advantage of a short Tahoka punt (neither kicker averaged more than 30 yards a kick) for a first down on the Bulldog 39. The Tigers promptly moved backward,

getting hit with a 5-yard penalty on first down. But on the next play, Jesse Titus (a name you're to hear more of soon) zipped 14 yards, picking his way through the Tahoka defense.

On the next play Tahoka got hit with a 5-yarder, giving Slaton a first down on the Bulldog 25.

Titus gained 2 yards in two carries then Davis lost 1 and, with 7:22 to play in the

## **Midland Lee Tips Bulldogs**

MIDLAND (Special) - Jeff McCowan ran for two touchdowns and Elmer Montgomery returned an interception 50 yards for another TD as the Midland Lee Rebels beat the Midland High Bulldogs 21-8 in a District 5-AAAA game Friday.

The Rebels held a 7-0 halftime lead courtesy of a 3-yard TD carry by McCowan in the second quarter and Bill McPherson's PAT.

In the third period, McCowan scored on a 2-vard run, with McPherson booting the point-after. And then Montgomery snagged an errant Bulldog pass and raced 50 yards for the score. McPherson followed with a PAT.

The Bulldogs' points came in the final period on a 1-vard TD run by Michael Feldt Feldt hit Pat Hickey on a pass for the two-point conversion.

The Bulldogs, now 3-4 in district and 4-6 overall, had 12 first downs, 79 yards rushing and 72 yards passing. The Rebels got 10 first downs and 141 yards, all on the ground. The Rebels are 5-2 in district and 8-2 overall

Second-Half Scores **Spring Kangaroos** EARTH (Special) - The Kress Kanga-

third and a fourth-and-9. Thus because a 42-yard field goal that just cleared the bottom left corner of the goal post. Taboka scored its touchdown on a re-markably similar drive. The only differ-ence — one more break. The Buildogs took a first down at the Slaton 32 after a fine runback by Hatch-ett. On first down, a 5-yard penalty. On

ett. On first down, a 5-yard penalty. On second down, no gain. Third down, a 16-yard loss. Fourth play, a 15-yard holding call

And on the fifth play they punted. But Slaton held on to the ball for only one down. Titus furnished and Rayford Harris recovered for the Buildogs on the

Tiger 19. On first down Hatchett raced outside with a pitchout for 18 yards and a first down at the Slaton 1. Two attempts to find a crack in the line yielded nothing

## **Olton Takes** 34-21 Finale **Over** Wildcats

OLTON (Special) - Olton exploded for 27 points in the third period to rip open a tight ball game and defeat Littlefield 34-21 in a season-closing contest.

Tailback Danny Garcia rushed for three touchdowns to pace the Wildcat victory.

The District 3-AA win leaves Olton with a 5-5 season ledger and a 3-2 mark in league play. Littlefield is 6-4 and 3-2 in district.

With Olton trailing 14-7 going into the second half. Garcia tallied on a 4-yard run. Charles Brown then scooted for a 14yard TD reverse, and guarterback Vance Stroebel hit tight end Dewayne Wade on a 41-yard TD pass play. Garcia rounded out the third period blitz with an 8-yard TD run.

Littlefield had led at halftime after Ronnie Martin hauled in an 81-yard TD pass and Ruben Torres scored on a 9-yard pass play. Garcia had scored Olton's first half TD on a 1-yard run.

Eddie Gregory scored on a 1-yard sneak for Littlefield in the final period, and Richard Soria added his third conversion of the night.

## San Angelo Trips

#### **Steers In Finale**

BIG SPRING (Special) - San Angelo Central came out on top in a battle of also rans. defeating Big Spring 25-7.

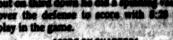
The District 5-AAAA contest leaves the Bobcats with a 2-8 ledger, while Big Spring closed out with its 10th loss without a triumph.

The visitors took a 13-0 first quarter lead on a 12-yard Td run by Genaro Carrasco and an 11-yard romp by Glen Payne.

Payne added a 9-yard touchdown burst in the third period. Doug DeWitt scored Central's other TD on a 5-yard run.

Big Spring scored its touchdown in the final period on a 5-yard pass from Ricky Meyers to Joe Jones.

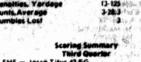
**Clovis Stops Hobbs** For Seventh Win



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Cike View scored twice in the first marter on a 25-yard run by Roger Lopez - yard sprint by Garry Gonzales. Medders added two PATs.

ne Doyle scored on a pair of 1-yard user in the second quarter. Lake View a safety in the third quarter as uarterback Price was sacked in E cont tone. The Chiefs scored again in

Hard On a 6-yard Phillip Ward pass. New Mark Hell closed out the scoring with a night ord run in the fourth quarter.

the View had 15 first downs, 208 yards and 11 passing to Lamesa's seven 115 rushing and 24 passing.

Levelland had scored first, with fullback Jesse Sanchez capping a 65-yard

first quarter Lobo drive by running in from the 10 Jack Jordan added the conversion Borger tied it later in the period on a

10-yard TD aerial from Greg Fleming to tight end Dennis Rion and a Bobby Forrest extra point. Forrest also booted the extra after Newell's winning TD run.

Newell rushed for 90 yards on the

The District 1-AAA clash leaves Borger at 5-5 for the year and 2-3 in district, while Levelland closes out a 4-6 overall year with an identical 2-3 loop mark

roos scored all their points in the second half to beat the the Springlake-Earth Wolverines 22-0 Friday in District 3-A action

The Kangaroos finished the year with a 3-5-1 record. The Wolverines fell to 0-10. Kress, which ran for 297 yards and passed for 16 on the night, drove for a touchdown and, following an intercepted pass, kicked a field goal in the third period. In the fourth quarter, the Kangaroos

rushed for a pair of touchdowns. The Wolverines had 109 yards on the

ground and 53 in the air

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) - New Mexico District 4-AAAA champion Clovis stopped the Hobbs Eagles here Friday 19-7 on the strength of a TD pass and a TD run by quarterback Lane Walker and a 34-yard TD run by running back Gus Williams

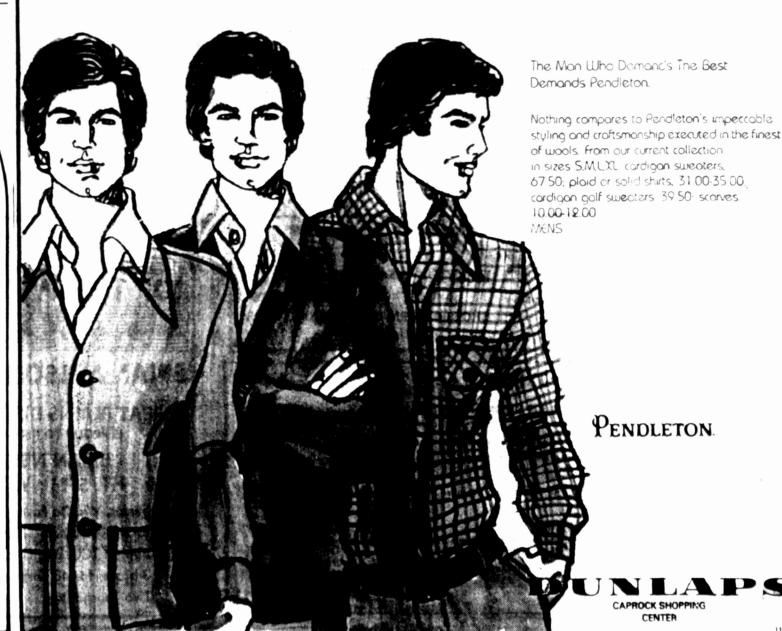
The win gave the Clovis Wildcats a 7-4 season record and a clean 4-0 district dger. while Hobbs fell to 8-3 and 2-2. Walker's TD pass was to split end Randy Lyle

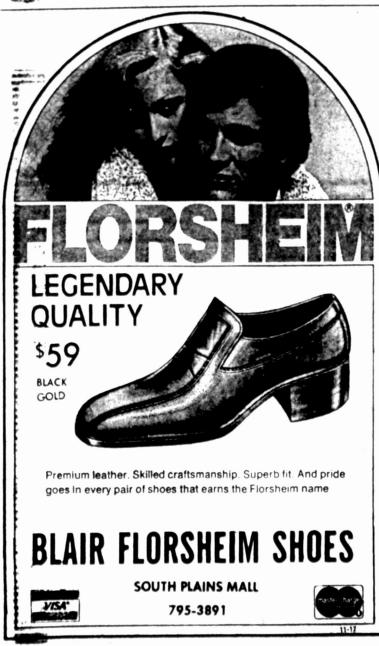
Hobbs' only points came on a 1-yard TD run by tailback Roy Gomez.

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Vega Romps Over Bovina 36-0

BOVINA (Special) - Quarterback Randal Galbraith ran for three TDs and passed for another pair here Friday night to lead the Vega Longhorns to a surprisingly easy 36-0 romp over the Bovina Mustangs for the District 3-A championship. Vega. 8-2 for the year and 5-0 in district

play, will meet New Deal, winners of Dis-

## Stanton Tramples Forsan

FORSAN (Special) - Forsan got the first TD of the night.

But after that, the Buffalo offense became a rapidly vanishing species. Instead, it was Stanton's Buffaloes which came out on top here Friday, routing the similarly nicknamed hometowners 45-6. Stanton's win in the District 5-A hornlocking lifts its season slate to 6-3-1, with

a 5-1-1 mark in district strife. Forsan finishes at 2-8 and 1-6 in district. Todd Smith scored four touchdowns two by land and two by air - to spark the

victory Smith broke loose for a 55-yard TD run

in the first period and scored from the 1 in the second to help pave the way for a 14-6 Stanton halftime lead. Stanton's offense exploded for 31

points in the final stanza to win with a flourish Smith caught touchdown passes of 15 and 20 yards in the period, with Tommy Morrow and Ernie Byrd throwing the strikes. Morrow also tossed a 30vard TD pass to Paul Spark and ran one in personally from 11 yards out. Bobby Mims raced 29 yards for the remaining tourth quarter Stanton touchdown.

Randy Creagar had run for an 11-yard TD in the first period for the game's opening score and Forsan's only TD of the night

## **Jabbar Leads** Lakers' Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 32 points and 23 rebounds led the Los Angeles Lakers to their 12th consecutive victory, defeating the New Orleans Jazz 121-109 in a National Basket-

ball Association game Friday night. The Lakers maintained a 9-12 point lead until the six-minute mark of the final period, when Los Angeles went on an

11-point burst and took a 120-101 lead into the final two minutes. Center Rich Kelley scored 27 points and had 25 rebounds for the Jazz. Pete

Maravich had 22 for New Orleans, 14 in



trict 4-A at a place to be determined next week in bidistrict play. Bovina's Mustangs, who went into the passing.

contest tied for the District 3-A lead with a 4-0 record, dropped to 4-1 and 5-4-1 for the season. The game was never close. Galbraith ran 6 yards for the first TD in the first quarter and passed to Bret Richardson for a 2-point PAT for an early 8-0 lead. Then he hit end Les Newbill from

42 vards out on a TD pass play for a 14-0 lead. Galbraith hit end Jesse Rodriguez from 45 yrds out for another TD and then hit wingback Rob Groves for a 2-Point PAT in the second quarter for a 22-0 halftime

lead. Galbraith ran 5 yards and 1 yard for another pair of TDs in the third and fourth quarters, and Groves booted the PATs. The District 3-A champions rolled up 16 first downs, 154 yards rushing and 125

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**Ropes** 28-7

ROPESVILLE (Special) - Seagraves, which earlier clinched the District 5-A title, closed out its regular season campaign Friday night with a 28-7 victory over Ropes.

The win gives Seagraves a 10-0 season record and a 7-0 district mark, while Ropes finished at 3-7 and 3-4. Seagraves now moves into bi-district

action where the Eagles will meet District 6-A champion Iraan at 7:30 p.m. next Friday in Monahans. Seagraves opened with an 18-yard Mark

Middleton-to-Jimmy Keel TD pass with 9.42 left in the first guarter and Davis Morgan added the PAT. In the second quarter, Morgan scooted

15 yards to score with 1:37 left, then tacked on the PAT.

Ropes cut the gap to 14-7 with 5:56 left in the third quarter on a 3-yard run by Kenneth Chambers. Jene Valentine added the PAT.

Middleton hooked up with Keel again for another Seagraves score, this one for 52 yards with 3:02 left in the third quarter. The PAT try failed.

The final Eagle score came with 5:15 left in the game on a 6-yard Keith Ellerd run and a two-point conversion by Morgan

Ellerd topped Seagraves rushers with 105 yards, then tacked on 26 yards in pass receptions. Morgan had 85 yards rushing. The Eagles finished with 22 first downs, 262 yards rushing and 96 passing. Ropes was limited to nine first downs, 62 yards on the ground and 40 passing.

yards passing en route to the win while

Counting TDs and PAT passes, Gal-Bovina managed 75 yards rushing and 0 braith had a hand in 34 of the winners' 36 vards.

**Third Quarter Helps Idalou Coast 26-9** 

IDALOU (Special) - The Idalou Wildcats scored two third-quarter touchdowns and shut out the visitors in the second half, coasting to a 26-9 win over the Lockney Longhorns.

The Wildcats upped their season record to 9-1 and tied Floydada for the District 4-AA crown. But because Idalou had beaten Floydada earlier this season, the Wildcats will represent the district in state playoffs. They will play Muleshoe in bidistrict next week.

The Longhorns, dropping to 4-6 for the year, played the Wildcats about even the tirst half.

Johnny Arejona got Lockney in front in

**McAdoo Wins Basketball Tilts Over Sundown** 

The McAdoo boys basketball team defeated Sundown 70-53 in a basketball game Friday night.

High point for McAdoo was Lance Harris with 16 points. High scorer for Sundown was Henderson with 15 points

The McAdoo girls took a win over Sundown 40-28. High point for McAdoo was Linda Childers with 14 points and the high point for Sundown was Robie Carpentar with 14 points also

#### GARDEN CITY SPLITS

The Garden City varsity girls beat Westbrook 46-36. High scorer for Garden City was Schwartz was 22. High point girls for Westbrook were Dawn 8 and Rollins 12

The Westbrook varsity boys outmatched Garden City 61-32. High point people for Westbrook included Reyes and Rich 12 each, andWebb 17. Garden City high scorers were Patino 10

#### WTC, Independence Win Cage Games

SNYDER (Special) - Independence, Kans., JC downed Tyler with hardly any effort 86-69 in the Scurry County Basketball Tournament

Potts of Independence turned out to be the high scoring man with a total of 33 points in the game. Big scorer for Tyler was Howland with a tally of 15

Independence held a first half of 41-34 to finish off Tyler with a 17 point victory. Western Texas College took a 87-62 victory over the University of Juarez.

High point man for WTC was Davis with 14 points and Portray of Jaurez finished the game with a total of 18 points for high scorer honors

tournaments, walked out on three and The half time score of the game howed WTC out in front 45-28

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the first quarter on a 32-yard field goal. Idalou tailback Buckles Bryant then scored on a 5-yard run and Scotty Moore's PAT gave the Wildcats a 7-3 lead.

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In the second period, Lockney fullback Earlee Mathis carried 1 yard for a touchdown as the Longhorns regained the advantage. But Idalou fullback Ricky Hobbs sprinted 24 yards for a TD, allowing the Wildcats to have a 13-9 halftime lead.

The Wildcats shut down the Lockney offense in the second half. Meanwhile, in the third period, Idalou wingback Gary Smith scored on a 14 yard run and Hobbs, on a 45-yard carry. An extra-point by Moore made the final score 26-9.

Idalou had 26 first downs, 365 yards rushing and 36 yards passing to Lockney's 15 first downs, 125 yards rushing and 72 vards passing.

Hobbs carried 18 times for 126 yards. Bryant carried 17 times for 117 yards.

## Nastase, Briton **Ponder Legal** Confrontation

WEMBLEY, England (AP) - Top tennis referee Mike Gibson of England took legal advice Friday after Romanian tenhis star Ilie Nastase accused him of being

drunk on the court. Nastase was eliminated in the second round of the \$175.000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament at Wembley Empire Pool Thursday night after being involved in a protracted dispute with referee Gibson and the umpire in a match he eventually lost to Italy's Corrado Barazzutti.

British television viewers heard the stormy Romanian accuse Gibson of being drunk and having had too many whiskies. and Gibson twice warned Nastase for his behavior.

Gibson said Friday, "Although he slandered me. I have taken legal advice but I'm not taking any further action. But two of the linesmen are to report both Nastase and Barazzutti for using obscene language

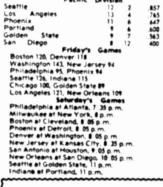
I thought his behavior was a terrible pity. He is a great player and I admire him tremendously." Gibson said of Nas-1250

The only reason I did not disgualify him was because I did not want to spoil a good match. Nastase 33, recently has returned to tournament play after being suspended from Grand Prix events for three months

because of his behavior on court. He pre-

viously has been disqualified from six

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will be going for a winning season his first year out of the gate today when the Eastern New Mexico football team hosts Fort Hays State at 8:30 p.m. CST in Grey hound Stadium.

ENMU dropped to 5-5 last weekend with a 16-0 shutout at the hands of Texas Lutheran College. The Greyhouds turned the ball over six times and ran just about

Doll, stands at 6-4-1 on the year. Doll has rushed for 1,482 yards this year (an average of 135 per game) and ranks fifth in the NAIA in rushing. He has also scored eight touchdowns.

A couple of more players adding to the

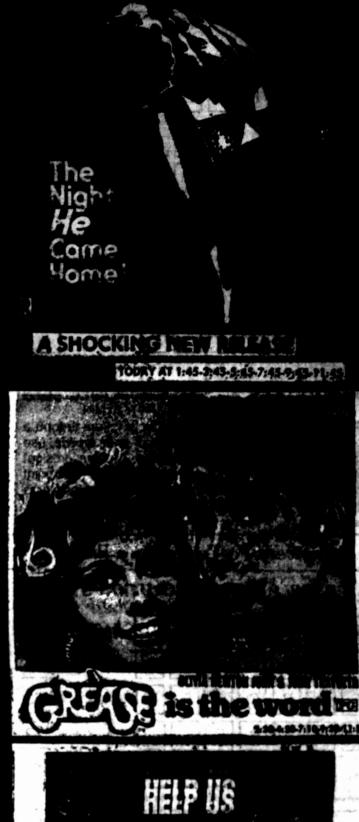
PORTALES (Special) - Dunny Goode will be going for a winning season his first year out of the gate today when the Fort Havs. led by 5-7 tailback Tom eight to Georgeson.

> The leading rusher for Eastern thus far has been Julius Hill. Held to only 30 yards against TLC, Hill has recorded 747 on the year.

Defensively, the 'Hounds are paced by

linebacher Randy Wilson. A sophemore, Wilson has been the leading tackier in ev-ery game this season and shows \$3 unam-isted and \$0 assisted tackles so far. That is an average of 15 tackles a game.

If history means anything, Eastern has besten Fort Hays every time the teams have met. The last game was in 1975. EN-MU won that one 20-13.





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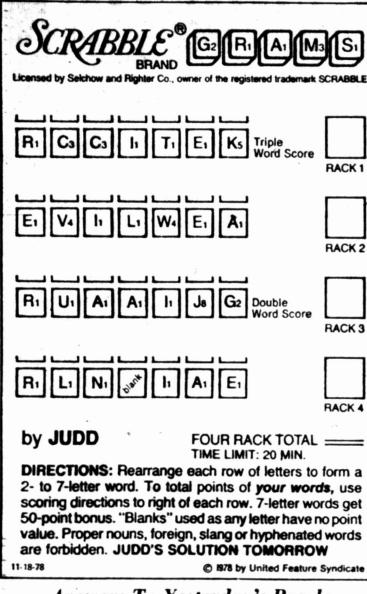
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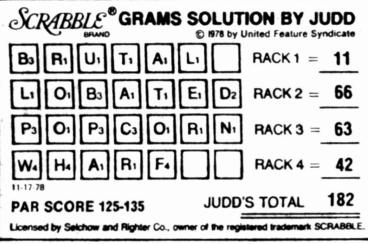
If determination, and teamwork alone can win ballgames, then Lubbock High coach Craig Wells figures could go unthis season. But realistically, he said, it also take a

lights out of the bucket from the outside, to score some victories.

"To be truthful," said the first-year coach of the Westerners, "We really don't have any talent here right now, but they work very well as a team and that's e of mooses under the backboards and a hot shot or two that can knock the going to help us win some games."

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Not only are the Westerners lacking in talent, Wells pointed out, but lettermen and returning starters, as well. Lubbock High does not have a returning starter and only three lettermen are on the roster.

Only 6-4 Stan Matthes, 6-4 Gilbert Mata and 5-10 Ricky Montoya lettered for LHS last year. And according to Wells, the trio saw most of its action on the junior varsity.

The Westerners open their season today at 2 p.m. in Snyder against the Tigers, one of the strong favorites to win the District 3-AAA title.

The lack of returners doesn't particularly worry Wells, who pointed out he is glad the '78-79 squad is loaded down with underclassmen

"Realistically," he said, "we're looking to the future. Not only next year but two and three (years) from now.

"What we want to accomplish here now is to start the ball rolling, so to speak, for future Lubbock high teams. Traditionally most people think Lubbock High will just win a game or two in basketball and that's it. "We want to get rid of that loser's im-

age and start building one we can be proud of. "We've first got to get past that barrier.

That way we can generate some student body enthusiasm inr program. Hopefully, then we can get more kids out for basketball.

#### And the more the merrier

Wells pointed out that this season's squad has the "capability to beat some people. But we're going to have a hard time of it if we don't play like a team."

With that in mind, Wells said he planned to use a fast-break type offense and a continually pressing defense, in

hopes of getting a few easy buckets.

"We'll take 'em (points) anyway we can get them," he said. "That's why we plan on pressing and running. It's important that we get an easy bucket or two because we don't have anyone who can consistently go out there and hit 10 or 12 points every game."

#### Of course, he meant 20 or 25?

"No just 10 or 12," the coach verified. We don't have a big scorer on the team.

But don't get the coach wrong, he said, despite a few negative aspects about the club there are still a few positive points.

"What I like about this season," commented Wells, "is that everyone on the squad can contribute. . . that's important. 'That's why I think we'll be able to surpise some teams this year. I don't know if we'll be able to beat them but they might

be surprised how well we do play against them.

On the subject of the District 4-AAAA race, Wells said he'd have to agree with the other loop coaches and pick Monterey as the team to beat for the crown. "I don't think there is any question that Monterey has perhaps the best team in district. But they'll still have to win it."

#### THE ROSTER

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# Conaway Seeks CC Title

#### By JIM FERGUSON

**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** Curtis Conaway's battle plan for today's Region I cross-country meet is rather very simple. So simple, in fact, it just might win him the individual title.

"I'm just going to take the lead from the very start and if anybody wants to catch me they are going to have to run faster," explained the Monterey High School senior who barely lost both the regional and state titles last last year to Kenny Schmidt of El Paso.

It probably whips Napoleon's strategy at Waterloo all to heck. Conaway said the way he sees it, if any-

one can outrun him over the two-mile stretch at Mae Simmons Park, then they were just the better man on that given day.

"I'm going to try to go out and run as hard as I can for the first mile or so," he pointed out. "By that time I hope to have a good enough lead so that the others in the race will say 'Forget about him, I'll just try to place second.

said coach Jon Omdahl, who directs Conaway during the cross-country season. "He has good speed-the kind if he wantand an outstanding competitor.

'His competitiveness, though, carries the best one out there too.

"He just doesn't want to be second." During last season, though, Conaway sat in the backseat not once but twice, finishing in the runner-up spot in both the regional and state meets to Schmidt. But times have changed, and now Con-

away, also a competitor at the state track meet last fall in the mile run, is cast in the favorite's role. "Right now I'm a little nervous," said

Conaway, "But still I'm pretty confident, I've been working hard getting in shape for the race, so physically I'm ready." On the average, Conaway said he runs

12 miles a day in preparation of a possible journey to Austin in a couple of weeks.

day." he said. "But they are just as hard as when I run the 12 miles because I go all out on them ... hard as I can."

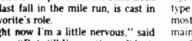
way, the chief competition in the race, which gets underway at 11:30 a.m., should come from a pair of El Paso prod-

ucts, Richard Diaz of Bowie and Carlos

"Sometimes I just run three miles a

According to both Omdahl and Cona-

Guerrero of Austin. their times are a bit deceiving.



Both posted excellent clockings in their district qualifying race. But Omdhal said "It is hard to judge times in cross-country, because everyone runs on different type courses. Both their times were almost 20 seconds better than Curtis',

mainly because the course is flat and maybe a little under two miles." The hills and valleys at Mae Simmons, Omdhal said, should offer a little more of a challenge to those whom aren't used to running on such a traverse course.

The action gets underway at 10 a.m. First up will be the Division B girls, followed in order by Division A girls, Division B boys and Division A boys.

The Division A teams represent Class AAAA, while teams from Classes AAA, AA. A and B will compete in Division B. El Paso Bowie boys and Amarillo girls look to be the strongest teams in AAAA,



and Brownfield is picked to win both B championships. The top three teams, and top ten indi-

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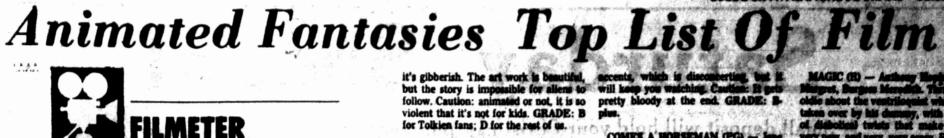
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COMES A' HORSEMAN (PG) -- Jane Fends, James Com, Jacob Roberts: Dra-ma. If you think you've heard this story, before, you're right. Even the star talent can't save the overworked Western plot. Ranch owner Fonda and drifter Caan team up against bad guy Robards, the rich landowner intent upon getting Fonda's land + one way or another. GRADE: C. (Simovic)

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MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (0) - Brains A young, hashish-smuggling "American in Istanbul" finds himself dancing to a different tune when he is imprisoned in a Turkish hell-hole and even Uncle Sam can't find the key to his release. Taut direction, surprisingly lysical photogra-phy and honest performances combine to create a powerful and frightening mod-en-day forror story. Caution: Graphic violence and some nudity. GRADE: As allows. (O'Belen)

PARADISE ALLEY (PG) - Sylve e. Drama. Stallone, who wrote, di-

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decided Friday to continue to consider regulating television commercials aimed at children.

The 3-0 vote came two weeks after U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell banned FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk from the proceedings, saying there was evid-ence that Pertschuk had prejudged the issues in the rulemaking proceeding.

The FTC vote means the rulemaking will continue on schedule, with the deadline for public comment Nov. 24 and with hearings beginning Jan. 15 in San Francisco.

The proposed government regulation raises the possibility of a ban on all commercials aimed at children under the age of 8, whom the FTC staff found to be too

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Another possibility is a requirement for industry-financed "corrective advertising" on such subjects as good nutrition -the idea being that these ads would balance commercials for cereals and other products that are high in sugar content.

The commission noted that industry opponents of the regulation also asked Gesell to order a reconsideration of the entire proceeding and that the judge denied the request. The commission decided it should continue the rulemaking process as previously scheduled.

"The determination to commence this rulemaking proceeding, and subseque procedural determinations along the way, have all been made by the unanimous judgment of each commissioner." the FTC said.

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Renewed consideration of these issue ince Gesell's ruling "has not led any of the commissioners now participating in this matter to conclude that a different. course of action should have been, or should now be taken," it said.

Adoption of the regulations could be made by a majority of those voting, or a 2-1 vote if only three are eligible to participate.









