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BATTLING THE CHILL. — Will Deaton appears all set for any masquerade party that might come up, but first he has to make it through Texas Tech University band practice. Actually, he is just trying to keep warm in the cold winds and freez-

Sadat Threatening To Suspend Talks

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said today the Israeli-Egyptian treaty negotia-tions will be suspended unless Israel changes its position to resolve the "crisis" over a link between the pact and a hensive Middle East settlement. Sedat said it was this crisis that pted him to send Vice President Hosni Mobarak to Washington today to

The Egyptian leader spoke in Ismailia, as Israel postponed a planned Cabinet debate on a new U.S. peace formula to await the fresh Egyptian proposals the Egyptian vice president is carrying to Washington.

Before leaving for Washington, Mobar-ak said a Palestinian solution is "the min-

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Rain changing to snow tonight with possible snow accumulations

of one inch or less causing hazard-ous driving tonight. Mostly cloudy and not as cold Thursday with a

chance of light snow. Lows to-

night near 30. High Thursday low 40s. Northerly wind 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of precipita-

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tion 80 percent tonight.

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two days of sharp losses

GSA SPECIAL counsel Vincent Alto says corruption probe should center on

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imum" acceptable to Egypt. Sadat addressed a meeting of Suez Can-al University professors and student lead-

ers at the city of Ismailia. His rem

were carried by the official Cairo Radio. "Although we have covered more than 90 per cent of the road in negotiations with Israel (in Washington) the disaction is crisis-ridden in regard to the rest of the road," Sadat said. "This is what made me send my vice president to see President Carter, in line with Egypt's policy of building a durable peace based on justice and a solution of the problem of the Arab nation (world) with honesty and sinceri-

"If this crisis can be averted, we shall move on with all our strength," Sadat But if this cri pend the negotiations, then maybe the three parties — Egypt, Israel and the United States — will do some soulsearching and then resume the negotia-

"We hope Israel will reconsider its position in the interests of peace, because without a solution to the whole problem there can be no peace and Israel r

take this into account," he said. In Paris, Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said the Egyptian-Israeli "negotiations are in a grave crisis."

Egypt wants the treaty to have a builtin specific link with progress toward Palestinian autonomy in the Israeli-occu-pied Jordan West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Sadat has always maintained the Palestinian problem is "the core and the crux" of the Middle East conflict.

Israel opposes a codified link.
"We are living up to our pledge to seek a genuine peace, not just to recover Sinai

and leave the rest (unresolved)," Sadat "Sinai is no substitute for a just peace in the region," Sadat said. "The establishment of peace does not depend on (Israeli) withdrawal from Sinai only. It de-pends on a solution to the whole prob-

He said Egypt is discharging its pan-Arbilities "with honor and honab responsibilities "with honor and hon-esty" despite allegations to the contrary at the recent Baghdad Arab summit, which rejected the Camp David peace

framework accords. In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad today again rejected the Camp David accords and said the United States has no right to impose a Middle East peace solution on the Arabs.

been printed in all the publicity about the program, and they will get a new one.

So, anyone with anti-crime information should continue to call 763-1133. This time, hopefully, they should get someone with the Crime Abstement Program rather than a bemused citizen.

The 24-hour hotline is designed to allow citizens to anonymously call information about illegal activities.

The phone was installed Tuesday in the city's Planning, Research and Evaluation office. Its number was 763-6915 rather than the Farmer's 763-1123. The latter was published in the chamber's bro-

Punch At Plains

Storm Hurls

The first major winter storm of the sesson threatened to draw its key grip even tighter on Northwest Texas today, with forecasters predicting 1 to 3 inches of snow on the South Plains tonight and 2 to 5 inches in the Panhandle.

An upper level disturbance approaching from the west is expected to trigger the snowfall over the South Plains late this afternoon and tonight, according to National Weather Service forecasters.

Meanwhile, most of the northern portion of the state is under travel warnings and advisories as freezing rain, light snow, sleet and drizzle blanket the re-

Travel warnings and heavy snow warnings for much of the Panhandle are in effect through tonight and a travel advisory has been issued for the South Plains to-

Although the thermometer dipped to 31 degrees here this morning — the lowest of the season — city streets were clear of

A spokesman for the highway depart-ment said, however, that there was a thin coating of ice on some overpasses in the area and advised caution. All South

off numerous traffic accidents, none seri-ous. Lubbock police answered no more than the usual number of accident calls.

The situation could change drastically later today, however, as an upper level disturbance approaching from the west is expected to trigger snow in the area beginning late this afternuon.

Forecasters are predicting an 60 per-cent chance of precipitation this after-noon and 80 percent tonight in the Lub-bock area, with a 30 percent chance

Thursday.

Meanwhile, Lubbock temperatures are expected to range between the low and mid-30s today and climb to a high in the upper 40s Thursday as the storm dissipates. At mid-morning today the temperature was holding at 31.

Temperatures Tuesday in the city reached a high of 54 before declining to a low of 31 this morning.

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Mist and drights left .IS of an inch of moisture here up to this morning, giving Lubbock. 55 inches of precipitation through November and 13.34 inches for the year. This compares to 16.12 inches of precipitation at this date last year.

Early morning reports today described the snowstorm as drifting eastward across Arisons. It is expected to blanket the Panhandle area north of a Childress to Clovis line with 3 to 5 inches of snow. From 1 to 3 inches of snow are forecast

for the South Plains area north of a Den-ver City to Paducah line.

Summarizing weather activity in the South Plains area Tuesday, the temperature high of 50 was recorded at Soyder and the low of 25 at Hereford. Precipitation ranged from just a trace in several communities to .30 of an inch in Plain-

Elsewhere in the Southwest, more than 3 inches of rainfall late Tuesday and early today in northeastern Texas caused the National Weather Service to issue a flash flood watch for that area through tonight The rain, which was accompanied by colder temperatures, was reported early today to be moving along a line from Tex-arkana to Waco to Sanderson. In New Mexico, heavy more continue in effect for the northern moun-tainous regions. Tuesday reports indicat-ed 5 to 10 inches of mow near and to the southwest of Los Alamos and 3 to 6 inch-es from Taos northwest to Tres Piedras. Weather spokesmen in Lovington and

HANDICAPPED BOY TimmyReaches Goals In Race

The Miami Herald KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)

Timmy limped in and announced to his mother: "They're having a miles. I'm going to enter."

Martha Brattain blanched. God

had played it down the middle with her Timmy. Eleven years ago he was born with a 50,000-watt glow in his heart - and cerebral

palsy.
"Timmy, you can barely run around the block," she said gentmore than six miles?"

Timmy grinned and said he didn't know, but he was going to

starts in a few minutes."

They barely made it. Seven hundred runners were at the starting line on Key Biscayne. Timmy took a look at the mob and mill.

"I better get to the end of the line or they might run over me." Mrs. Brattain watched the run-ners start, then went back to their

home a few blocks away. She was sure Timmy would stop the first time by the house. So were others who had seen

him drag his unsynchronized right leg through soccer and baseball games, grinning, forever grinning, every heaving half-stride. "I waited in the house," she said, "but he didn't come back

Mrs. Brattain bicycled across

the island asking if anyone had seen Timmy. They had. "He's still oing," they said. Because of the race, police had

shut off traffic into Cape Florida, the state park at the tip of Key Biscayne. Timmy entered Cape Florida more than an hour behind the other runners, who had already threaded their way through



MY BRATTAIN

Out of the park and down the finishing stretch came Timery. He was half-running, half-hopping, all on his better left leg.

An old man on a tawn halfod Mrs. Brattain: "Was that your hid that just went by?"

She nodded.

"That ... is ... the ... damadest ... thing ... I ... ever ... saw," the old man said. The moisture on his cheeks was not sweat.

Cheeks was not sweat.

Jerome White won the minimarathon in 32 minutes 23 seconds. Timmy crossed the line in two hours six minutes.

His mother tried to be casual.

'Are you all right?" she asked. Timmy grinned. He said he was "a little tired, that's all."

Ruling Protects State Agencies

Court said in a landmark ruling today that Texas attorneys general lack the right to sue state agencies to wipe out ac-tions they consider illegal.

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court said merely it found "no reversible error" in two decisions of the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here.
Afterney General John Hill had sued to ders of the old Texas Water Qual-

ity Board and Texas Water Rights Com-Both agencies since have been ab-orbed into the Texas Department of Wa-

In one suit, Hill contended the water quality board's Edwards Aquifer order did not provide enough protection for the water supply of San Antonio and others who tap the giant underground reservoir.

In the other, Hill challenged the water rights commission's approval of a con-tract under which the South Texas Nucleor Project will buy some \$50 millio worth of water from the Lower Colorado

Both agencies had acted against Hill's

The appeals court ruled on July 12 that the attorney general is bound by the Tex-as Constitution to defend state agencies in court and, therefore, cannot see them

In his appeal to the supreme court, Hill said the lower court decision "threatens the most fundamental powers and duties

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Supreme of the office of the attorney general."

He said an attorney general "would be required to defend actions or advocate positions even if in his judgment, these actions or positions were not legally supportable."

This would violate an attorney general's oath to defend the Texas laws and constitution and make him "simply an extension of the state's bureaucracy,

day that a law requiring paternity suits to be brought within one year of the birth of the child is constitutional.

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's crime absternent program launched Tuesday got off to a less than auspicious

Seems persons calling the published hotline number got a private residence—and a very puzzled pair of citizens.

It turned out that the phone number given as the hotline was actually the number of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Farmer of

2115 Eighth St.

The Farmers, obviously, were at a loss as to what to tell would-be crimelighters who called up.

However, all will yet be well, say chember and telephone company officials.

The Texas Supreme Court also ruled to-

Busing Foes Ask Hance To Offer Amendment

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
An anti-busing group today asked U.S.
Rep.-elect Kent Hance to give top priority to sponsoring a constitutional amend-ment which would stop courts from or-dering schoolchildren bused for racial in-

tegration purposes.

"You have stated your opposition to the injustice caused by forced school busing. Now you can do something," the local chapter of the National Association for Neighborhood Schools (NANS) said in a letter to Hance.

We urge you to work with your fellow

Speaking of Tuesday night's news broadcasts, Mrs. Farmer said, "It kind of shocked me to see my phone number on

She said the phone "has been ringing off the wall" ever since.

off the wall" ever since.

Jay Hamman, manager of the chamber's public relation department, said the matter would be corrected by this afternoon and the original number aired would be the CAP's hotline.

The callers said "they were just calling about crime, and I said there was some mistake," Mrs. Farmer said. The Farmers were forced to take their phone off

congressmen to sponsor or cosponsor a constitutional amendment to prohibit forced school busing...We hope this is to be one of your first priorities," the organ-ization told the Lubbock attorney, who was elected last week to represent the 19th District in the U.S. House.

Hance, who in January will be sworn in to succeed the retiring George Mahon, said during his campaign he opposes court-ordered busing and would back anti-busing legislation. If there are no legislative alternatives, Hance said he would back an amendment to the U.S. Constitu-

Crime Fight In City Hits Snag

the hook Tuesday night.

The crime abstement plan began three years ago in the mind of Lubbock businessman Frank McGlaun after he lost \$4,500 worth of personal belongings to

burglars.

He talked with law enforcement officials, studied citizen crime programs across the country and then joined forces with the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce before saveiling his battle plan Tuesday — a 24-hour hotline for citizens to amonymously call in information about illegal activities.

Persons who call the number — 763-1133 — can relay their information with-fine CRIME FIGHT Page 18

At a meeting Tuesday night, NANS ap-proved sending letters to Hance and re-elected Sen. John Tower.

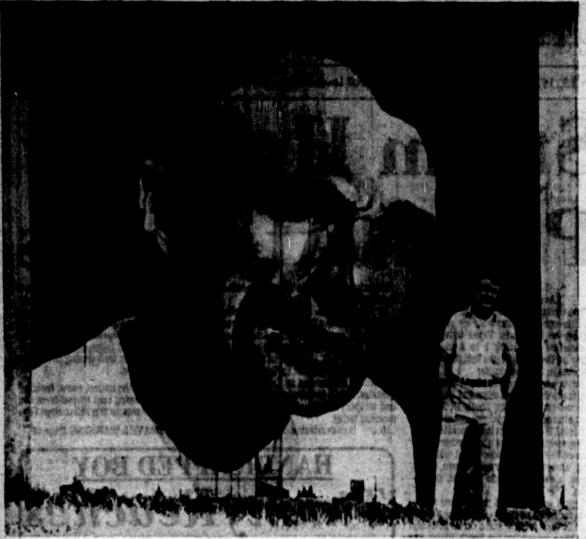
The group commended the Republican senator for his past anti-busing votes in Congress and noted that in the recent campaign, Tower had indicated he would be willing to co-sponsor an anti-busing constitutional amendment. constitutional ame

Also meeting Tuesday was the Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools (CASS), a local organization which advocates systemwide integration of the Lubback Independent School District.

The alliance's goals purallel those of the U.S. Justice Department, which re-cently asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to greatly breaden the district's present desegregationship.

"We are satisfied that the Justice De-partment has filed a good brief. They represent pretty well what we would have filed had we been a party in the case," Bill Crouch, a CASS spokesson.

cial party — for face that the Justice I partitions would not appeal — but a turned down by U.S. District Judge II burt O. Woodward.



BARN PAINTING - Fred Goodrich, of Ledyard, Conn., ds in front of a painting of himself on the side of a barn in back yard. Goodrich's sons Toby and Carter painted the

picture using a grid system for the rough drawing and then black and white paint for the final result. (AP Laserphoto)

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Snags in reach- and Daily News settled the strike that ing labor agreements with various newspaper unions are clouding up New York Post publisher Rupert Murdoch's plans to present to New Yorkers The Daily Sun, a new 10-cent morning tabloid.

A spokesman for Murdoch said Monday

difficulties in making arrangements with newspaper unions, especially the drivers, is holding up publication of the Sun. Sources said the necessary agreements

might be reached in a month or could take as long as next spring to finalize. The newspaper originally was to have appeared in October, but Murdoch charged a conspiracy between the drivers union and the Daily News prevented him

Several days after the New York Times

kept them closed for 88 days, Murdoch filed a \$75 million suit in U.S. District Court in Manhattan against the News and the drivers union.

The Sun's staff of 75, including newsmen from the Australian publishing mag-nate's British, Australian and San Antonio holdings, have been assigned to the Post or Murdoch's weekly Star and News Ltd. of Australia until the Sun comes out.

BURGLARY VICTIM LONDON (AP) - Ted Horrow, a 72-

year-old news vendor, has quit locking his room at Bethnal Green, because there's nothing left to steal. He has been burgled 36 times in three years.

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HOUSTON (AP) — They squinted at its color, swirled it, sniffed it, sipped it and sloshed it around in their mouths.

Then, with all the aplorns they could muster, Houston's cenophiles spit out their mouthfuls of wines from the best vineyards in the world.

They were here, in the world of Texas beans and chili, where people are thought to prefer beer to Beaujoulais, for

the 1978 Sakowitz wine auction. The event is said to be one of only two such sales in the United States.

As their honkytonk counterparts might argue football at a bar while spitting tobacco into brass spitoons, the connois-seurs discussed various vintages while ex-pectorating into tasteful wine cases filled with green Easter-basket excelsior.

After the wine-tasting session, the standing-room-only crowd of about 450 bidders got down to the real business of vying for the "vino."

To add to the international flavor of the occasion, the sponsor flew English auctioneer J. Michael Broadbeat from London to preside over the sale. At the last minute, however, the store

was informed that a law recently passed by the Texas Legislature required auctions held in the state to be run by a

So, it became a tandem affair. While Broadbent described each lot in his very proper English manner, Texan Jerry Hart spiced up the sale with witticisms such as, "Don't wave, or you're gonna

wines, which made up the major portion of the sale, but vintages from Germany, Spain and the United States also were in-cluded.

"The French wines are usually collec-tors' items because they age the best," said Kathi Bail Green, wine buyer for Sakowitz. "These people are here be-cause they can buy the wine now at mod-est prices and not have to pay someone else to age it."

The buyers found most of the prices to be not so modest, however, as some 12-bottle cases went for as much as \$600.

The star of the night was a bottle of Chateau Lafite Rothschild, vintage 1872,

Mrs. Green happily agreed that the wine bids were higher than expected.

"The prices have been higher in England the last year, and apparently those prices have now reached Houston, and the people here have accepted them," she said.

The austion was the eighth suppressed.

The auction was the eighth sponsored by the store in the past nine years. There was no auction last year because the

When asked if the wine being auction off was worth the prices being paid, one bidder simply shrugged his shoulders and said, "It's worth what someone will pay





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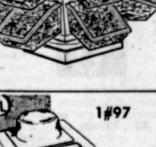
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William Clements in Texas, the GOP will hold office in five of the seven most pop-

Among them, those five states cast 125 of the 270 electoral votes it takes to elect

a president.

Presidential aide Hamilton Jordan, who ran the 1976 Carter campaign, said Sunday he looks for a difficult contest in

"I assume we'll be challenged within

emocrats Facing

ulous states.

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that the
warmup is over, President Carter and his
political planners can start worrying
about the main event in 1980 — and

they'll have company.

The Democratic ticket Carter presumably will head is going to include a group of Senate liberals who saw five of their colleagues dismissed by the voters this

One election doesn't foretell another, but if the mood and the issues of 1978 persist into the next campaign season, there will be some nervous Democrats

Overall, the odds for Republicans in Senate competition will be better in the next election than in the one just past, which yielded a three-seat GOP gain. The

terms of 24 Senate Democrats expire in 1980, while Republicans will have to de-

Among the Democrats facing re-elec-

A. Durkin, who won his first term only after a rerun election, will be up for re-el-

ection in New Hampshire, which has just replaced Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre with

There are other swing-state liberals fac-

ing 1980 contests too; people like Birch Bayh of Indiana, Mike Gravel of Alaska,

Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont, Alan Cran-

ston of California and Frank Church of

For Carter strategists, the changes de-

creed by the voters in 1978 raise some

potential problems too. Pennsylvania,

Texas and Wisconsin, for example. Those are states that produced crucial electoral

votes for Carter in 1976, and elected Re-

publican governors to replace Democrats

Governors don't control votes, but in a

close election, their organizations and

this year

Republican Gordon Humphrey.

tion contests next time are three se who saw their seat mates ousted by Republicans Nov. 7. Sen. Gary Hart will be up for a new term in Colorado, which ousted Democrat Floyd Haskell in favor of GOP Senator-elect William L. Arm-strong. Sen. John C. Culver's term expires in Iowa, where Republican Roger Jepsen ousted Sen. Dick Clark. Sen. John

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The technicians said they were "frozen

with horror" at the sight of the object

hammed al Hammad said it was the first

UFO ever sighted in Kuwait.

and dared not approach it.

BASIE "MR. WONDERFUL" - Jazz musician Count Basie, center, received the

Thalians' "Mr. Wonderful" award from Cab Calloway, left, with Thalians president Debbie Reynolds looking on at their 23rd annual ball recently at the Century Plaza Ho-

tel in Los Angeles. The show, titled "Thalians and All That Jazz," featured tributes to

cians said.

Oil Workers Spot UFO

jazz greats as well as other musicians. (AP Laserphoto)

KUWAIT (UPI) - Seven employees of

the Kuwait Oil Company say a flying sau-

cer dropped in on them, stayed for seven

It was the first report of a UFO - in

this case a flying saucer — visiting the Persian Gulf state of Kuwait.

Seven technicians, including an Ameri-

can, employed by the Kuwait Oil Compa-

ny said the incident occurred Friday at

the Umm Alaish oil pumping station 90 miles from the capital of Kuwait. They described the craft as a huge cylindrical object bigger than a jumbo jet with a large dome and flashing red lights. They said it landed without a sound and took off again silently after about seven minutes, quickly disappearing in the sky.
It disrupted telecommunications and

Operation Cuts

HONOLULU (UPI) - Alexander-and-Baldwin, Inc., says operations and prop-

erties in Idaho, Texas and Florida are among those that will be discontinued or

sold as part of the company's strategy for

Company president and chief executive

officer Gilbert Cox said this week the

changes would boost A&B's 1978 income

from continuing operations by \$3.1 mil-

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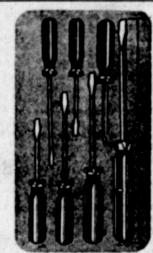
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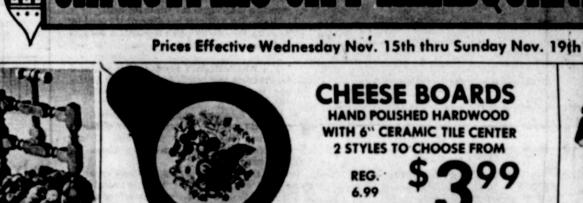
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

It's A Bad Case Of CD

IT'S NOT AT ALL reassuring that the Carter Administration has become worried enough about the Soviet Union's aggressive designs to recommend that the nation embark on a \$2 billion upgrading of its civil defense preparedness.

It has been no secret for several years that the Soviet Union was spending vast sums on civil defense while this nation yielded to liberals' insistence that pouring money into social welfare programs is more important than is national defense.

It is not, of course; a good state of readiness to withstand an enemy's attack is the best social welfare program ever invented.

THE PRESIDENT has approved plans, subject to Congressional action, for a fiveyear \$2 billion civil defense program.

This would be a vast departure from the current policy of spending only about \$90 million a year on civil defense-but it still would be drastically below the \$2 billion annual effort which a recent Central Intelligence Agency report estimated would be necessary to duplicate the current Russian ef-

Precisely what prompted the President and his advisors to become suddenly fearful

dalliance under Republican and Democratic administrations alike-is not clear.

It is known, however, that they acted because of a growing uneasiness over what the Russians have in mind.

SOVIET RULERS, who once boasted they would "bury" us, are known to weigh the risks of a surprise attack on the United

The capability to survive a first attack and launch a counterattack is viewed by defense planners as the best-perhaps the only -real deterrence to a horrible war.

By current estimates, only about 90 million of this country's 220 million citizens would survive a nuclear attack. The Carter plan would be aimed at saving as many as 140

This plan would depend heavily on evacuation of major cities, which the planners perhaps optimistically hope would be made possible by intelligence reports showing the Russians to be evacuating THEIR cities.

It's not much to pin your hopes on, perhaps, but certainly the current state of unreadiness is enough to send cold chills up

'Reach For The Ceiling!'



James J. Kilpatrick:

You've Come Long Way, Maybe

WASHINGTON-Billie Sol Estes went on trial for swindling in the fall of 1962. The Supreme Court reversed his conviction in June of 1965, room had denied him a fair trial.

Now, 13 years later, TV's prospects are looking up. We may yet see the day when televised coverage of the courts becomes a routine thing.

Two events suggest a significant change in the judiciary's view. Last August, meeting in Ver-mont, the annual conference of State Chief Justices voted 44-1 in favor of permitting TV in the

Week before last in Florida, after a year's test n courtrooms across the state, participants indi-ated increasing approval of television coverage

of judicial proceedings.

Florida's experience carries particular weight.

The state's experiment began in July of 1977 and ran through June of this year. The experiment

TV STATIONS were granted the right to cover the state courts, all the way from traffic cases in nty courts to oral arguments before the

Torida Supreme Court.

When the year was up, a survey was underaken to get the opinions of those who had particulated. Week before last the results were tabulat-

Lumping together those who were "completely" in favor of TV and those who were "slightly" in favor, it appears that the idea won the approval of 64 percent of the jurors, \$6 percent of the witnesses, 67 percent of the court em-

ployes, and 46 percent of the lawyers.

If the figures suggest something less than unanimous enthusiasm, the data nonetheless demonstrate a wholesale change from the ice-water attitudes expressed 13 years ago by Justice Tom Clark and Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Speaking for the Court in the Estes case, Clark weighed against television on a dozen grounds.

THE PROCESS would distract a jury; it would eopardize a new trial; it would impair the quality of testimony; it would intrude upon the sol-emn decorum of the courtroom; it would heighten public clamor and thus "inevitably" result in

Chief Justice Warren delivered himself of more strident denunciations. With Douglas and Gold-berg joining him, Warren handed down a concur-ring opinion asserting that TV coverage of a crim-inal trial is "inherently" a denial of due process.

Such TV coverage diverts a trial from its proper purpose, gives the public a wrong impression about justice in action, and detracts from the

Warren saw infinite temptations and excesses. He feared that judges, lawyers, witnesses and ju-rors might play to TV cameras. He spoke of the

He supposed a day might come when TV networks would have expert legal commentators in the fashion of expert football commentators. Judges would time their recesses to coincide with station breaks and commercial messages. And so

THE CHIEF justice's anathema did not com-

mand majority support. Justice Harlan concurred in the judgment that this particular case must be reversed. Justices Stewart, Black, Brennan and White dissented altogether.

In the ensuing 13 years, the technology of tele-vision steadily has evolved. The present state of the art provides unobtrusive electronic cameras

that demand no special lighting.

In Florida, the rules permitted one such camera in a courtroom, to be shared on a pooled basis by the broadcast media.

Dow Smith, news director for WPLG in Miami, s convinced that the year-long experiment great-y informed the public without jeopardizing any-one's constitutional rights.

ceeding on an average of two-and-a-half times a week. They found no problems whatever with ham-actor judges or lawyers. None of Warren's foreboding of 1965 came true.

For my own part, I favor TV coverage because I believe it would bring out the best, and suppress the worst, in the whole judicial process. The impassive eye of the TV camera would inhibit the judge who is tyrannical, argumentative or

By watching the real-life drama of a trial, the public could better understand the phoniness of TV's prime time make-believe. I might be sorry, of course, if such TV coverage inspired a million youngsters to become lawyers, but the risk is worth taking.

ONE MAN'S OPINION.

A Better Idea

A MOVE IS underway in Dallas to name a free-way in honor of Lubbock's friend, Charles E. Si-

Kenneth

May

mons, who is retiring this month from the Texas Highway and Public Transportation Commission. One possibility, the Dallas Morning News re-ports, is the new Interstate 635 link between North Dallas and the north entrance to the Dal-

las-Fort Worth airport.

A better idea: Name State Highway 114 from that point to Lubbock in Simon's honor—and then four-lane it all the way.

Former Congressman Wayne Hays, who was forced from Congress because of a sex scandal, has been elected to the Ohio Legislature by a close margin. Says Hays, "I've got a lot of things

Speaking of Congress, Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon is expected to get George Mahon's seat (but not the chairmanship, of course) on the House Appropriations Committee. Kent Hance, the new 19th District representative and one of 10 in the new Congress still in his 30s, is a likely Agriculture Committee candidate.

THE STATE BOARD of Education acted sensibly, it seems to me, in bucking federal pressure and deciding to require bilingual education in the

kindergarten through third grades only.

Earlier, it had tentatively decided to require bilingual education through the 5th grade. Now, that will be optional, barring dictatorial action by

It makes sense to help young children who are

deficient in English to overcome that learning

The main pressure for continuing bilingual education in upper grades comes, however, from teachers who want to perpetuate and expand their job opportunities and from those who want to preserve Spanish as the first language of Mexi-

Young Mexican-Americans have every right to be proud of their heritage and should be encourage in that regard. Beyond that, though, they will be far better prepared to live and prosper in this nation if they keep Spanish only as a second language and concentrate on learning, speaking and writing in English.

Suddent Thought: Maybe if the lawyers would quit practicing law and get down to business there wouldn't be so many trial delays.

My Neighbor Twice Removed says he's not surprised that the Guv'ment computer honored a \$99,000 check made out to Donald Duck. It confirms his suspicion that the federal payroll de-partment is a Mickey Mouse outfit.

An Army doctor refused to work because, he said, recruiting promises had been exaggerated. It's the same problem that has led to a high di-

TODAY'S MAY BOUQUET: To Lennis Baker, who has completed 14 years as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Lubbock Christian College.

"He has had a tough job and has handled it with dedication," says Joe R. Barnett, minister

of the Broadway Church of Christ. It would be impossible to estimate the hours that Baker has devoted to LCC, a volunteer job which-like many others-gets too little recogni-

Gene Hancock, who has served on the LCC board since 1967, is the new chairman. LCC has grown and improved because of the service of

Headline in the Cleveland Press: "Bars Are Falling for Drinking Women.'

DID YOU EVER stop to think how many men you knew, or heard of, who died of a heart attack while mowing the lawn?

I've known of many who collapsed either while mowing or just after sitting down after finishing the job. Some were lucky enough to live and tell about it, including at least two in our immediate neighborhood.

Usually, these are middle-aged men-too old for infrequent strenuous physical work but too young to think they still can't do just like they've

Despite the frequency of such heart attacks, it seems to me that far too little effort is made to warn men (and women who like to work in the yard) of the dangers.

In the snowbelt, the same fate awaits a lot of men while shoveling snow, which explains why I'm bringing up the subject right now.

I've about convinced My Sweet Wife that mowing the lawn is not good for me and I'm looking ahead to the winter's first big snow.

Holmes Alexander:

Why No Loophole For Henry?

WASHINGTON-No Presidential boom is acci- second term. dental, and when you read these days that Henry Kissinger may succeed a retired Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., by getting elected to the Senate in 1980, and eventually to the Presidency, don't ever believe that the idea was an immaculate concep-

It didn't leak into a column or editorial from Goodness Knows Where.

Dr. Henry Kissinger is his own Johnny Apple-seed when it comes to sowing fruits of self-pro-

What's good for Henry, thus far, has generally been good for Egyptians, Jews, West Germans, black and white Africans and nearly everybody except South Vietnamese and Cambodians, who

somehow got sold out in Paris to the Reds.

Mostly, Dr. Kissinger has done what's good for America, the country which took him in and gave him refuge from the Nazis.

BUT WHEN HENRY begins feeding Kissingerfor-President propaganda to writers with nothing else to write that day, it's time to holler,

Injured innocence will break like the dawn's early light over the former Secretary of State's expressive face at the mere hint of any Presidential ambition, because he knows the Constitution says nix.

The eligibility clause was purposely drawn to exclude another German, Baron Friedrich von Steuben, as good a Revolutionary officer as Kissinger was a Secretary of State.

But von Steuben had Prussian ideas and Caesaristic ambitions. John Jay, not even a Convention President. r, wrote to the Co

George Washington, July 25, 1787:

"PERMIT ME TO hint whether it would not be wise and reasonable to provide a strong check to the admission of foreigners into the administration of our national government, and expressly that the Commander in Chief of the American Army shall not be given to, nor devolve on, any but a natural born citi

Historian Charles C. Thach, Jr., observed, "The name of von Steuben was not mentioned, but there is little doubt that it was he whom Jay had in mind when he penned these words."

But Constitutions are made by men (persons, today) and changed by them. The American Constitution already has been amended more than two dozen times. Why not carve a loophole for

The last time it was bruited about to doctor up the document to accommodate one man was when John Kennedy was looking forward to a or junior high school student who may go to col-lege one day? Are you already worrying about the ever-rising costs, wondering how you'll ever man-One spreading solution to your all-too-com problem is the phenomenon of the "AP" (Advanced Placement) high school-which can cut

ber-when you still have leeway to help your sons and daughters take advantage of available materials to (1) prepare for the AP exams next spring and (2) make AP course decisions for the owing semester or school year.

. TODAY, ONE-FIFTH of the nation's high schools are AP schools; 74 percent of these are

other opportunities that prepare able and moti-vated students for the AP exams of the College

a direct route to your child's academic and financial benefits in college.

with more than 200,000 high school students tak-

YOU'LL FIND 21 college-level AP exams in 15 subject areas, which are developed and graded by college professors and high school teachers. In 1980, three more will be added.

the 120 or so needed to graduate. If you, a student, enter college with AP credit and course exemptions, you have more academic

college to college, are often vague and hard to de-

The principle of self-government had to be matched with that of resistance to mischief and misadventure. To be what the Framers had intended, the Constitution must be a rock of ages, a foundation stone that would not give way except under the most dire stress.

No such stressful condition exists in the necessity for Henry Kissinger to be President. Rather the stress is to make the Constitution serve us till Kingdom Come

the small society

Talk was going around, as it is now, to repeal the 22nd Amendment (no third term) for JFK's

convenience. The same proposal is heard today for the convenience of Henry Kissinger.

You might say there's nothing wrong with that, but there's plenty wrong. The Framers tried to

put together a structure that would weather the storms of history, and the clutches of ambitious

THERE'S PLENTY OF MONEY AROUND THESE DAYS -00

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Sylvia Porter:

College Costs Less For 'AP' Quiz Kids

ARE YOU THE parent of a bright elementary

your child's college costs at least 12 to 25 percent. And the time for you to learn as much as you can about the AP high school is now, in Novem-

* AP schools offer college-level courses and

These exams are bonafide college-level exams, are given in the schools in May of each year, are

* Last year alone, the high schools provided col-lege courses worth a least \$70 million to their AP students, the College Board estimates. In effect, AP is a form of financial aid based on specific

It is widely available, expanding every year—and at current growth rates, in 10 years more than one-third of U.S. schools will be AP schools, ing advantage of AP exams.

In the 25 years the exams have been in exist-ence, thousands of high school students have en-tered college with 10, 15, 30, and even more college credits on their records, well on the way to

options than your peers—and you may diversify and enrich your college program in preparation for graduate study, career and leisure activities. AP grades are accepted by approximately 1,600 colleges and universities from Maine to Hawaii.

THIS FALL, more than 400 students entered Harvard as sophomores on the basis of their AP grades; at the University of Michigan, AP students make up 25 percent of the new students; at Clemson in South Carolina, the proportion is 15

But acceptance policies vary enormously from

by Brickman



Before your child sends an AP grade to any college, find out whether that college grants (1) credit for AP grades of 3, 4 or 5; (2) credit for an AP grade and additional evaluation (such as a college placement exam); (3) only placement for an AP grade;

(4) Only placement by AP grade plus additional evaluation; (5) credit only if the student takes additional course work; or (6) credit but not early graduation. Be persistent. Be confident, too, that your

child's AP grade stands for college-level learning. College Board validity studies have verified this college-level performance repeatedly Your son or daughter also is likely to continue to do exceptionally well in college-probably due to excellent work habits and the self-confidence

AP students develop in their high schools. But to get all the advantages the AP exams of-fer, you must plan in advance. Do not wait until your child is a senior in high school to begin.

TALK TO YOUR child's teachers and counselors to find out what preparation they would rec-ommend now, to prepare your child for college-level work in high school.

AP exams are open to all qualified high school

sophomores, juniors and seniors.

By planning ahead now, your child may be able to take AP exams during several years of high school—thereby earning more academic and financial options in college and assuring a top-notch education at cut-rate costs For more facts about AP, write to the College Board, AP Box 300, 888 Seventh Ave., New York,



"I have this 'silly grin on my face' because I'm so happy about the change in the capital gains tax for next year."

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Land From Colleagues By JOHN CUNNIFF
KANSAS CITY (AP) — With the number of farmers decreasing almost every year, somebody must be buying up the rich farmland that makes up the nation's Midwest, the world's most bountiful

Is it the Arabs, with their bundles of dollars from oil sales? West Europeans seeking security? Land-hungry, dollar-rich Japanese, intrigued by the massive size and strength of American farms?

To some degree. But those who have a handle on the question say foreign inter-est, which already has led to restrictive legislation in some states, pales beside that of the seller's neighbor.
"Not only is the fellow next door inter-

ested, but also people in the community looking for an investment or a hedge against inflation," said Lee Schuster. He should know. He farms 2,700 acres in northwest Missouri, and serves also as

executive vice president of Oppenheimer In the latter capacity, Schuster helps buy and sell farms, raise farm capital. and manage farm and livestock opera-

tions. Currently, the company manages

one million acres and 80,000 breeder

As a farmer-salesman-manager, Schuster keeps abreast of all factors touching farming, travelling to Europe on deals with foreign investors as well as dealing with the guy next door.

Changes are occurring, well known to the farmer but perhaps less appreciated by the city dweller. For one thing, 20 percent of the farms account for 80 percent of the production.

Because of greatly increased efficiency, farmers today can manage much more," explained Schuster, who chose Purdue, a degree in agricultural economics, and the life of a ruralist, to a Princeton education and perhaps the life of a

"Twenty years ago we had low mechanization and high labor inputs, a situation in which you could manage 160 acres. It took one hour to produce a bushel of corn; today it takes one and a half min-

banker or stock broker.

Because of mechanization, the minimum tillable acreage for an efficient family farm is now 640, said Schuster. To handle it, the family needs \$200,000 in machinery, in addition to working capi-

"Society won't pay any kind of a living standard on a 160-to 240-acre tract, if the farmer is going to be properly equipped," he observed. If a farmer wants to farm, he has to farm more

acreage.

He explains: A farmer has 160 acres, all tillable, on which he produces 80 bushels of corn, or a total of 12,800 bushels. At \$2 a bushel, his gross is \$25,600.

Out of this gross must come the cost of fertilizer, seed and herbicides, which amounts to \$80 an acre, or a total of \$12,800, shrinking the gross to \$12,800.

The economics are oppressive and con-

The economics are oppressive and con-vincing. From what remains, the farmer then must pay the cost of fuel, the price of purchased and rented equipment, his taxes and other costs. His maximum net is \$6,400.

"I know of (mechanized) units where a man and his son can handle 1,000 acres of row crop production," said Schuster by way of comparison. "Now the economics are different. They gross \$160,000."

When the 120-acre parcel goes up for sale, the mechanized farmer quite understandably is interested, most importantly arm much more land at little more cost.

At this point, quite likely, the farmer might face the temporary obstacle of money, which brings up another change occurring in the farmbelt: Farmers today don't have to own their land: they bear Schuster and his company often are right there with the cash, provided by others in the farm community, by city dwellers anxious to invest in the substantiality of land, and by those foreign inves

"We are (in farming) where industry was 75 years ago," Schuster comments. "We have to attract capital from beyond the farming community.

"People are realizing that during ramp-ant inflation the land is holding its val-ue," said Schuster. And the farmer, in a sense a manufacturer, understands as well as anyone the benefits of capital.

The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Nov. 15, 319th day of 1978 with 46 to fllow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Mercu-

Those born on this date are under the

British Prime Minister William Pitt was born Nov. 15, 1708.

In 1492, the first recorded reference to tobacco was made by Christopher Columbus. He noted in his journal the use of it by Indians he had found in the "New

World" of North America. In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the 14,110-foot Colorado Rocky Mountain peak that bears his name.

In 1920, the first assembly of the League of Nations was called to order in Geneva, Switzerland.

In 1977, demonstrations broke out near the White House as the Shah of Iran be-gan an official visit to the United States.

A thought for the day: British statesman William Pitt said aft er the American colonies had won their independence in the Revolutionary War, "I love Americans because they love lib-erty." He also said: "You cannot con-



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Blindness Organization Offers Advice On Handling Batteries

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Every year thousands of persons are injured by exploding car batteries, something experts think could be avoided.

The National Society to Prevent Blindness says some injuries occur when people use matches or cigarette lighters to check the fluid level in the battery. The spark or flame can ignite highly

flammable hydrogen gas that is produced in the battery through the reaction of wa-ter and sulfuric acid. The gas can also be ignited if jumper cables are improperly connected, if tools are used carelessly or if someone smokes a cigarette too close to the battery.

The hazard applies equally to the newer "closed" batteries to which water supposedly never has to be added and to older models with removable caps.

Some batteries carry instructions designed to prevent accidents, although no such label is required by law. Jim O'Neill, a safety expert at the blindness prevention group, says his organization is offering free an easy stick-on label telling drivers in one-two-three step fashion just

what to do when jumping a car battery. The label can be left in the glove compartment or stuck somewhere near the battery for reference when needed. The labels can be obtained by writing: Na-tional Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. With the failing battery season fast ap-

proaching, the society offers the following advice for jumping a dead battery: - Be sure both batteries are the same

- Extinguish all cigarettes and do not use matches or lighters to inspect the bat-

- Turn off the engine of the car containing the live battery and make sure the two vehicles are not touching. - Take off the filler caps from both

batteries, if they are removable; this allows gas to escape. - Never try to jump a frozen battery.

- Connect one jumper cable to the positive (plus sign) pole of the dead battery and clamp the other end of the same cable to the positive (plus sign) pole of the live battery. Do not allow the other cable clamps to touch the connected - Connect the second cable to the negative (minus sign) pole of the live battery,

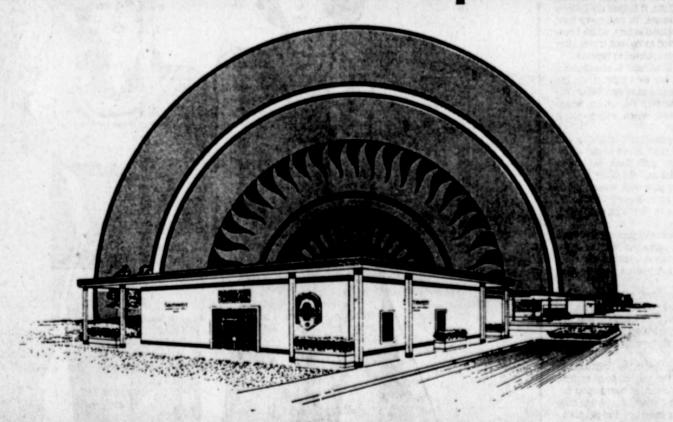
then clamp the other end of that same cable to the engine block of the car with the dead battery - on the side of the engine away from the battery. - Start the car with the good battery. Then start the disabled car. Next remove the cable attached to the engine block

and the starter car's negative terminal.

Then disconnect the positive cables from

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Tests Turn Up No Evidence Of Metal Bending Capabilities Perspex cylinder by a fine thread. There was no EM registered at the time. When an anti-static ointment was rubbed over the cylinder the effect disappeared showing it was induced from outside. Reexamination found that the subjects had inadvertently touched the effect disappeared showing it was induced from outside.

LONDON (UPI) — Professor John Taylor was so impressed at a perform-ance by psychic Uri Geller of apparent psychic metal bending that he insisted whatever powers were involved were worthy of scientific investigation.

Three years after what New Scientist gazine called his "gullible endorse-ent", the Kings College mathematician has reported that experiments have failed to confirm abnormal powers in healers, dowsers, metal benders

Taylor's long research, published in Nature magazine, was based on the theory that only electromagnetic (EM) radiation could account for abnormal effects and if it was absent, it had to be assumed there was no extrasensory perception (ESP) taking place. In other words, al-leged ESP in the absence of EM must be

viewed with suspicion.

For example, in one test, subjects managed to deflect a needle suspended in a

had inadvertently touched the cylinder creating static which induced charges on the needle and gave the appearance of psychokinesis — the movement of an object without physical contact. Since Taylor was sharply criticized by



HY CARDENER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Before Richard Dreyfuss won the 1978 best actor award, he built up points like he was building blocks. He won the Los Angeles Film Critics' Award, the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe, the Film Critics' Award and Italy's prestigious Donatello Award. Even Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatrical Club named him Man of the Year.

All this success and acclaim hasn't enlarged his headsize. Nor has it affected his outlook on life or the profession he chose when he was only a nine-year-old dreamer with no threatrical parents, brothers or sisters to inspire him. Born in Brooklyn, he and his family lit out for Los Angeles which earlier fugitives from Flatbush once dubbed "Carnarsie with Palms."

In California he attended Horace Mann Elementary School and moved up to the Beverly Hills High School. His graduating class of '65, included a coterie of classmates destined to be biggies, cozily involved in Universal's "Big Fix" hit.

Dreyfuss began his professional career at the Gallery Theater in "In Mama's House." He was about 11 years old at the time. This was followed by too many plays and highly rated films to list here. Suffice to say, his program credits embrace "Ameri-

Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man" and (again among others) playing Duddy Kravitz, a brash "What Makes Sammy Run" character who lifts himself out of the Jewish ghetto in Montreal with his mouth subbing for his bootstraps.

In between play-acting Dreyfuss gave the nightclub circle a whirl with an improvisational group that called itself "The Session," and included were former classmates Rob Reiner and Larry Bishop (Joey Bishop's son). He also played bit parts in "Valley of the Dolls," "The Graduate," and some non-winning Academy Award films such as "The Young Runaways" and "Hello Down There." He also relived gangster Baby Face Nelson in John Milius' "Dillinger."

Dreyfuss almost talked himself out of that blockbuster known as "Jaws." He kept telling Steven Spielberg "I don't want to act in some dumb fish story!

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



THE BIG FIXER — Actor Richard Dreyfuss, seen here with Susan Anspach, who co-starred with him in "The Big Fix," had

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DALLAS (AP) — In 1966, when Minda smaller sectional tournaments held in the Dallas vicinity. ridge players to be her partner for a re-ional tournament in Tulsa, Okla., her

foremost bridge players, to play with her.
"But at the time, it helped my game a tremendous amount, in just every way.
We won two regional events, which I never really expected to do, but it was after that that my game started to improve

Today, Mrs. Brachman is considered a near-expert in her own right. So is her husband, the president of an oil company decided to take on serious bridge after seeing how much enjoyment it prought his wife.

"Many people are totally against it, and a lot of people can't afford to pay a pro-fessional to play with them, but it cer-tainly did a lot for us," she said.

"If you never play with anyone better than you, your game is going to stagnate. You really have to play with people bet-

Bridge is an unusual game in that even though there's enormous interest in the e and it has great fascination intellecually, it has not proved popular as a

What has developed, says Jacoby, "is a class of professional bridge players, experts, who teach their clients to play better bridge by playing with them in these tournaments and charging a fee for doing

Competitive bridge in the United States based upon the master point system, there status is awarded based upon finng high and winni lay with top players.

The common bond

pert is avoiding blunders. The top jumply don't make blunders. The guess a card wrong or get too high, but as far as playing the cards wrong, they sim-ply don't do it," Jacoby added.

Jacoby, 45, co-authors a bridge co which appears in 250 news wald Jacoby, who was one of the first greats of the bridge world. He works as a stockbroker in Dallas through the week, but will compete Nov. 16-26 in the winter

al tournament at Denver ddition to the three national tour nts each year, Jacoby also partici-in the 10 or 12 regional tournaheld each year in Texas and ad-

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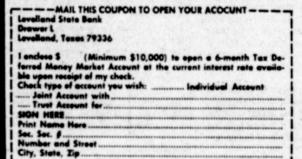
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RADIATION REDUCTION — Radiologist Harlan Hawkinson, of St. Paul, Minn., examined a new X-ray film developed by the 3M Company recently. The film, developed in conjunction with a Trimax High Information System, provides high detail in the bone structure while dramatically reducing the radiation exposure to patients through the use of a rare earth phosphor to intensify the X-ray screen image. (AP Laserphoto)

Big Wheat Harvest Foreseen In Russia

PARIS (AP) — A Western economic organization says the Soviet Union is expected to have a bigger wheat harvest this season, up from 92 million metric tons to 105-110 million, but probably will continue importing wheat to build re-

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World wheat production likely will approach the record 417 million tons harvested in 1976, says the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development's agriculture committee.

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A metric ton, 1,000 kilograms, weighs

Major changes will be from the increase in the Soviet Union and a rise from 40 to 44 million tons in China, and higher production in most developing countries, the report said.

The OECD is a 24-nation group formed in Paris in 1960 to promote economic growth and stability.

It predicted crops outside the United States may be at least 35 million tons higher than last year, while U.S. production is likely to drop by 6 million tons because of the "set aside" program.

While Soviet imports are expected to decline by 1.8 million tons — the biggest reduction of any country — "the reduction is modest in relation to the production increase, suggesting a willingness to build up stocks," it said.

Total production in the OECD member-countries is estimated to be about 5 million tons higher than last year. The U.S. reduction should be more than offset by a rise of almost 20 percent in the European Common Market states, from 38.5 to 46.5 million tons, and of about 50 percent in Australia from 9.4 to 13.8 mil-

Imports by the Common Market should drop by a million tons in 1978-79, but Chinese imports should rise because of large contracts signed earlier this year.

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Stocks of wheat in exporting countries at the beginning of the current season were heavy at nearly 54 million tons, the OECD noted, and could rise by some 5 or

6 million tons by the end of the season.

More than half would be held in the

United States, it said.

"The outlook is for heavy supplies of cereals, particularly coarse grains, in virtually all the main producing areas and for another large crop of soya beans in the United States," — 48.2 million tons,

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth

\$1,700
NILES, Ill.—The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J. R. MacArthur, chairman of The Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wisc., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate . . . which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,700. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what

their plates are worth."
To aid in identifying valuable plates, the Exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the Exchange.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, send your name, address, and zip code by December 13 to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept.85446, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois 60648. (Not available to Canadian residents.)

Man Makes Fortune Selling Rare Cars

By LASZLO K. DOMJAN
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Why would anyone spend \$35,000 — or \$115,000 or \$220,000 — for a car?

Charles Schmitt's knowledge of the answer the past 26 years has made him a millionaire. He sells some of the highest-priced cars in the world.

Schmitt has marketed rare and exotic cars since 1952 when, he recalls, they were thought of as "crazy cars." He was a teen-ager then and sold refurbished rare cars from a car-wash lot.

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The market for exotic cars gained steadily through the 1950s and '60s, then took off in the '70s with Schmitt firmly established as one of the top dealers in the booming field. His Rolls-Royce dealership on the property where the car wash once stood had sales of \$17 million its last fiscal year.

Schmitt cites the limited edition Rolls-Royce Corniche as an example of the popularity of rare cars. He has a waiting list of 10 customers — some waiting for three years — for the \$115,000 car.

The Corniche retailed for less than \$30,000 when it was introduced in 1971. Schmitt says a good 1971 model now will bring \$65,000.

"People have found they're not just a good automobile but an investment," Schmitt said. "Anyone who's invested in a Rolls-Royce in the '50s, '60s or '70s will never lose money.

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ever lose money.
"What other type of automobile will

you find that doesn't take a great depreciation? We trade Cadillacs and Lincolns every day for 50 cents on the dollar. But some of the rare cars we hatifle are bringing in used three times more than what they were sold for when new."

Schmitt said some buyers treat their cars as works of art.

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"There are a lot of people that think nothing of spending \$160,000 for a car. People are buying artwork and furniture for that kind of price. To me some of the great-designed Rolls-Roycea, Ferraris and Maseratis are moving works of art."

Prestige, of course, is a major sales factor, Schmitt said.

"A man who started his own business."

"A man who started his own business and is very successful might buy a Rolls. What better way to display his wealth and pride of ownership than through his automobile?

"He can drive it down the street and pull up to a restaurant or to his friends'. His house is important, but he can't show it as much as he can an automobile."

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One of Schmitt's best customers has been a Kentucky coalmine owner. He has paid Schmitt \$1.5 million for 10 exotic cars, including a Rolls-Royce Phantom that once belonged to Queen Juliana of The Netherlands. The sale of the Rolls for \$280,000 in November 1974 still stands in the Guinness Book of Records as the highest price ever paid for a car.

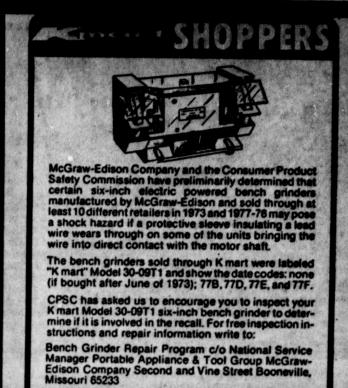
highest price ever paid for a car. Schmitt has sold cars to such celebrities as Elvis Presley, Dean Martin, Tony Cur-

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tis, Store McGasen, Polly Briggs, Los Brock and Wille Mays. He customers come from Europe, the Middle Bint, Jepan and other parts of the world.

"Over a period of 26 years you meet a lot of people and your rejustation spreach." Schmitt mid. "People only coming to a very conservative, Millimes ern town like St. Louis. They feel they get a better deal."

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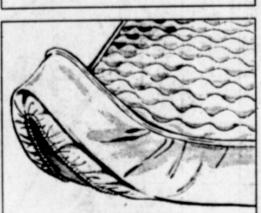
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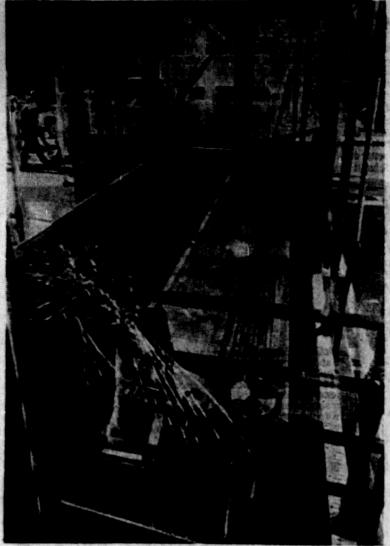
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CABLE CAR MISHAP - One of San Francisco's famed cable cars looked like this Tuesday after 15 passengers were injured when the car abruptly stopped after striking a low point on the pavement while going down California Street hill. In the foreground is a shattered window and in the background the center window was knocked out. (AP

Ag Movement Raps Veto Of Beef Bill

Incensed American Agriculture Movement members have denounced President Carter's recent veto of a beef import bill, but plan no further immediate ac-

Mike McCathern, a spokesman at the movement's Hereford office, said the group may raise the beef import issue again in January, when a national trac-torcade is scheduled to roll into Washing-

The vetoed bill probably also will be discussed at a national American Agriculture Movement rally in College Station

The Hereford group's statement, issued Monday, said Carter's veto of the bill, which would have revoked the president's authority to allow more beef im-ports from abroad in times of national of the cause of inflation."

His action also forewarns of a decline in domestic beef herds and further national dependence on foreign beef, it

"By leaving the door open to more beef imports, he (Carter) will further damage our balance of trade deficit by allowing U.S. dollars to leave the country to buy import beef," the farmers' statement

One member, Key Crawford, said also that Carter's decision to leave set-aside acreages at present levels will prove "dis-

It will "cause the prices of wheat and feed grains to remain at a disastrously low level, when increased prices to farm buyers of grain would help balance our trade deficit," Crawford said.

John B. Armstrong, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, said in a telegram to The Av-alanche-Journal, "President Carter's vestability of consumer beef prices for years to come. U.S. cattle producers have been in a financial blood bath in recent years which has forced them to reduce cow numbers to the lowest level in a decade. The president's action offers little incentive to rebuild herds; fewer cows, fewer steaks.

"The counter cyclical formula would have decreased beef imports when U.S. production was up and increased imports when U.S. production was down. Today, imports are a percentage of domestic production, and rise and fall with U.S.

supplies. The upshot is higher beef prices and it takes years to rebuild supplies. "The bill would have provided much and consumers alike. It was in fact anti-

"Cattlemen feel the president sold them and consumers out in favor of beefexporting foreign countries."

Higher set-aside allowances would drive prices up in both the domestic and world market, the farmers said. That would help farmers and ultimately benefit all Americans because of its positive effect on the country's trade deficit, they

'sacrificed" since 1952, when prices began declining from parity. The move-ment's proponents also believe wage and price spiral is not inflationary in itself. out only an indication of inflation.

"Inflation is caused by debt expansion and trying to borrow yourself rich, a theory that is preached by economists schooled in the Keynesian theory of ecomics," he said. "These economists have influenced our government thinking since the end of World War II, about the time that our nation's economy started

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Cary Craig Banks, 28, and Carol Lynn Harvey, 25, both of Lubbock.
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Lou Everett, 31, both of Lubbock. William Harry Wragge, 25, and Barbara Jean Sipler, 26, both of Lubbock.

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en Worth Perry. 24, and Donna Faye Wise, 20, both of Lubbock. Thomas Ray Stringer, 25, and Mary Beth Rogers, 27, both of Lubbock.

Abel Armin Garcia, 16, and Norma Ybarra,

Jack Richard Thompson, 30, and Judy Carol Giffin, 34, both of Lubbock. Jerry Wayne Smith. 31. and Tamri Gay Moore, 23. both of Lubbock.

Jimmy Ray Brooks. 26, and Mary Ann Ja-cobs. 24, both of Slaton. Thomas Scott Henley. 26, and Mitzi Priscilla Williams, 27, both of Lubbock

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding Hobson & Associates against Andy W. Rey nolds and Gloria J. Reynolds, individually and doing business as Green & Gold Creations, suit

Atlas Truck Line, Inc., against Roy McCoy, Eunice Chen and David Chen, suit for di-

Epifania Ledesma and Amadeo Ledesma.

Cynthia Crum and Walter Crum, suit for divorce. Isabel Garza Jasso and Blas Jasso, suit for

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Joe A. Riggins against City of Lubbock and Bruce Ray Short, suit on collision.

Texas. Inc., against Joe S. Andrade and Victoria Andrade, suit on note. Credit Executives Service Corporation against Glen F. Smith, doing business as Glen F. Smith Construction, suit on account.

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Morris Wayne Thomas and Andrea Charlene

Thomas, suit for divorce.

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72nd DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding Security National Bank of Lubbock against Ron Bell, doing business as Bell's Wrecker The State of Texas against Ronnie Tew.

99th DISTRICT COURT Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding Classic Corporation against Shallowater Beds, Inc., suit on account.

J. Torres, suit to set aside. Warren J. Thompson and Susan Kay Thompson, suit for divorce.

137th DISTRICT COURT Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding Philip Wischkaemper against Walter Wol-ford and Roger Hagashi, suit on account. Marshall, suit on promissory note.

140th DISTRICT COURT

237th DISTRICT COURT John McFall, Judge Presiding Lubbock Production Credit Association against Harman-Toles Grain & Seed Co., suit

Lubbock Production Credit Association against Citizens Coop Gin. suit on note.
Alfredo Ramirez against Alfredo Angel Perez and J&G Waste Systems. Inc., suit for personal injuries (auto).

Ruel W. Griffin against David Frank Troescher and Sam Jones, suit for damages.

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17-Year-Old Burglar **Gets Probated Term**

A three-year probated prison term was assessed Larry Hibbs, 17, Tuesday after Hibbs pleaded guilty to a burglary charge in Judge Denzil Bevers' 72nd District

The defendant, who lived at 2321 15th St., rear, at the time of the offense, had been accused of breaking into an office in the Industrial Engineering Building at Texas Tech University Oct. 7 and stealing

In another case Tuesday, Jill Ann Akins. 21, who lived at 4904 35th St. at the time of the offense, pleaded guilty to a forgery charge in connection with an Oct. 11 incident at a local supermarket. The defendant was assessed a four-year probated sentence.





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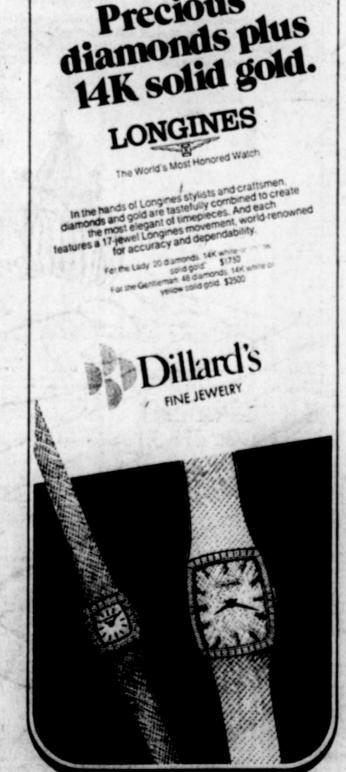
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"If you've never witnessed a miracle, you have tonight."

— Joplin, Mo., police chief LARRY TENNIS describing the rescue of Alfred "Butch" Summers who was found alive in the rubble of Connor Hotel, almost four days after he and two companions were buried in the collapse of the

Nixon Visit Upsets British

LONDON (AP) — Formally, the British are showing customary courtesy about former President Nixon's planned visit later this month. Informally, officials are asking: Why

Leading government officials were scathing in their private comments Tuesday on Nixon's role in the Watergate scandal, informed sources said. Many were wishing Nixon would go elsewhere to measure how the world now views

Nixon will address the Oxford Union, Oxford University's debating society, on Nov. 30 after a four-day visit to Paris where he will appear on state-run television

It appears neither Prime Minister James Callaghan nor his senior cabinet colleagues are enthusiastic about receiv-ing Nixon, but one informant who asked not to be identi-fied says: "The prime minister will, of course, have the former president around for a chat if Mr. Nixon requests a

In the meantime, it is uncertain who will greet Nixon upon his arrival. A senior diplomat or possibly a represent-ative of Queen Elizabeth II may be at London's Heathrow Airport Nov. 29 when the former president's plane lands.

Ali MacGraw Escapes Injury

MALIBU, Calif.(AP) - The cameras should have been rolling from all accounts of the real-life drama that confronted actress Ali MacGraw when her

1978 Mercedes convertible struck a tel-ephone cable dangling above a Pacific Coast highway, police said.

Accounts were sketchy about the Saturday accident, but reportedly her companion, producer Larry Spangler, managed to pull her from the badly aged auto, and both avoided inju

California Highway Patrol Officer
MISS MacGRAW Fred Carpenter said Tuesday that Miss
MacGraw's car was the last of five to run into the fallen 3inch-wide cable that hung about four feet above the

The greatest danger was the live voltage.

Damage to the Mercedes is estimated at \$5,000, said Miss MacGraw's publicist, Warren Cowan.

Boos Greet Indira Gandhi

LONDON (AP) — An egg splattered on her pink and black sari didn't stop former Indian Prime Minister Indian Gandhi from reaching center stage; but resounding boos finally forced her to abandon a speech at an Indian rally in West London.

As Mrs. Gandhi entered the Dominion Theater Tuesday night, an egg smathed against the marque an

about 1,800 people, but the jeering grew louder and finally Mrs. Gandhi MRS. GANDHI departed through a back door, police said. No arrests were made.

The rally was sponsored by the Indian Workers Association and Indian Overseas Congress for Mrs. Gandhi who arrived in London Sunday for what she called a "personal visit." She began a political comeback by winning a seat in India's parliament in a Nov. 5 by-election

Buttoning Up The Dress Code

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Brigham Young University coed found a way to sip out of the school's strict dress code. She took off her denims and buttoned

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

up her long coat.
The unidentified student criticized the dress code in a letter to

the campus newspaper. The code says women can't attend classes in slacks made of denim material, although other fabrics are OK.

She said there is something strangely perverse and incongruous about a dress code which outlaws denim slacks, but

allows underpants and an overcoat. The coed said an employee at the BYU Testing Center wouldn't let her take a test recently because she was wear-

It was snowing outside, and the coed said she didn't want to walk all the way home to change clothes. So she slipped into the ladies' room, took off her slacks and buttoned up her coat.

She was admitted and allowed to take the test. "I was quite cold while taking my test, but I accomplished my purpose and passed it," she wrote.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Texas Tech University Theater presents "Ladies At The Alamo" at 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

Lubbock County Republican Women meets at 10:30 a.m. Ski Club of West Texas meets at 8 p.m. at the Pioneer



MOTHER OF INVENTION — Mrs. Violet Dingmann of St. Cloud, Minn., ran out of plastic garbage bags while raking her lawn. So she used some of her old dresses to hold the leaves.

"Necessity is the mother of invention," she quip. "I think they're kinda cute." She wondered if her garba pen would think so, too. (AP Laserphoto)

'Bionic Woman' Aids Rescue

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Television's Bionic Woman," actress Lindsay Wagner, took part in a real-life rescue atop a 21-story hotel as she tried to talk a 27year-old woman out of jumping to her death, police said today.

A woman identified by police as Pat Lopez of Los Angeles was wrestled to safety Tuesday night by a police officer and the engineer of the Sheraton Universal Hotel in North Hollywood nearly an hour after Miss Wagner arrived at the hotel. Miss Lopez had demanded to speak to the actress, who starred in the recently cancelled television series, police said.

Miss Wagner was picked by a police helicopter at the Malibu sheriff's station helipad at 6:25 p.m., arriving 20 minutes later at the hotel where she talked to Miss Lopez.

"She (Miss Wagner) was just great," said one officer, adding that the actress was "instrumental in helping us save the Lopez woman's life."

Miss Lopez was admitted to Olive View Medical Center in Sylmar on Tuesday night for observation

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Hotel Collapse Survivor Gives 'Good Lord' Credit

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Alfred "Butch"
Summers, trapped for 3% days in a prone position when a hotel collapsed on him, said today he doesn't know "how in God's name I survived it."

"The good Lord was with me," Summers told reporters from his hospital bed. "That's all that needs to be said."

Measwhile, rescuess using earthmovers, showed and their have hands dug steadily through the tous of steal and rubble for two other man minuing since the Conner Hotel collapsed on them four fave ago.

ers' wife, Patricia, her b bowed, wept softly as the 20-year-old worker described his ordeal. He said he thought only one floor had fal while he was operating a welding torch

on a beam.

"All I can remember is, all of a sudden, it just collapsed — there was no way of telling what would happen," he said.

Asked if he paniched, he said, "That's one thing I never did because I knew somehow somebody would find me."

At the hotel site, several times during the night engines fell silent and rescuers stopped in their tracks as a seismological crew turned on sensitive instruments in

crew turned on sensitive instru hopes of finding signs of life be debris. But they found nothing.

"I say we've got a 50-50 chance at this point," said Henry H. Parker, superintendent of the Tulsa, Okla, based Coy-Blagg Wrecking Co., general contractor for the hotel's demolition. "I think so in my heart and soul. It's my opinion that if the Lord is willing they'll be there."

"Get me the hell out of here!" Summers cried out. Tuesday when rescuers broke through to him. He had survived in a space about two feet high and 30 feet in diameter and said he had crawled around in the blackness for hours, searching for a way out.

Tennis said Summers had been able to give rescue workers information that changed their search procedure. The search area was isolated to where Sum-mers thinks his co-workers were, and res-

Police Prevent Jump Threat

A 26-year-old Lubbock man, saying he was Jesus Christ, climbed on a second floor ledge of a downtown building this morning and threatened to jump.

However, the man was wrestled from

morning and threatened to jump.

However, the man was wrestled from the ledge by three policemen.

Police Det. Edward Hernandez said the man was receiving treatment at the Human Development Center at 1210 Texas Ave. when something happened that disturbed him. He broke a second-floor window and climbed out at about 10:40 a.m.

Hernandez said he and police officers Larry Jenkins and John Bowman talked to the patient for about 15 minutes before they wrestled him off the ledge. The man, still struggling, was placed in a permit of the ledge of the ledge of the ledge of the ledge.

man, still struggling, was placed in a pe-trol car and taken to Methodist Hospital. "He just got real excited and said he was Jesus," Hernandez said. "It's not an uncommon type of illness... maybe a lit-tle disturbing," said Dr. John T. Miller, director of the center, who was treating

the man.

Along with police, the fire department and EMS aides were called to the scene.

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Dr. Mead Dies In New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. Margaret Mead, famed American anthropologist, died today at New York Hospital after a year-long battle with cancer. She was 76.

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She had continued to work until she was hospitalized on Oct. 2.

In her books and lectures, Dr. Mead spoke to a public much wider than the scientific community. She moved to the forefront of her profession by publishing in 1928, at age 26, what has become one of the most widely read pieces of scholarship ever penned, "Coming of Age in Samoa." The study of adolescence and passage to sexual maturity was based on a sage to sexual maturity was based on a field trip to the island she undertook three years earlier.

It remained a steady seller, some years opping 100,000 in paperback reprints.

In the half century that followed, she continued studying far-away cultures and used the knowledge to anticipate and shed light on the social and cultural erup-

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ions of modern Western society. As scientist, author, teacher and lecturer she was one of the few establishment figures of recent decades to hold the ear of the young on matters like sex and marriage, generation gap, drugs and femin-

She was not, however, universally idol-

ized by their elders. "This dirty old lady" was what Gov. Claude Kirk of Florida called her after she told a congressional committee that marijuana should be legalized, not for its own sake, but because banning it was damaging ... relations between young and old

While she stressed the importance of family, Dr. Mead also believed that 'marriage is a terminable insitution.' She was married and divorced three

The last union produced her only child in 1939, a daughter, Mary Catherine Bateson Kassarjian, who now lives in Iran. Other survivors include a granddaughter, and a sister, Elizabeth Mead Steig, of

Cambridge, Mass. A spokeswoman at the American Museum of Natural History said private fu-neral and burial services will be held at Buckingham, Pa. A memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Chapel of Columbia University at a time to be set.

Anticipating at least one aspect of modern feminism by keeping her maiden name always, Dr. Mead encouraged women to aspire to careers, independence and individualty. But she infuriated some feminists when she described Women's Liberation as "essentially a middle-class movement' spurred by career-drive."

She lectured extensively at fees ranging from nothing to \$1,000, depending on the audience and cause.

FFA Chapters Win Contests

Abernathy, Lockney, Motley County, Petersburg and Plainview Future Farmers of America chapters took first place honors at the Plainview District FFA leadership contest Tuesday.

Abernathy won first in the junior farm

skills division of the contest, while Coton Center received second of Hale Center took third place.

Top honors in the senior farm skills contest went to Abernathy and Cotton Center won second. Third place went to

Petersburg.

Junior chapter conducting competition was won by Plainview. Abernathy won second and Lockney won third place in

Motley County took first place honors in the senior chapter conducting division followed by Plainview in second place

and Petersburg in third place. First place in the quiz team contest went to Lockney. Abernathy took sec-ond place and Dimmitt took the third

Radio broadcasting was won by Petersburg. Second place went to Lockney and third place was won by Abernathy.

Fete To Honor 12 Finalists

The 12 finalists in the Miss Lubbock Pageant and the winners of last week's legislative elections will be special guests at Thursday's monthly Chamber of Com-merce Membership Breakfast Club. City Councilman Bill McAlister will

emcee the 7 a.m. breakfast at the Koko Palace, 50th Street and Avenue Q. Bob McKinsey will provide organ music.

Sponsored this month by First Texas Savings Association of Lubbock (formerly Lubbock Savings and Loan), the break-fast is open to all chamber members and

Special features include a bluegrass band from South Plains College in L-velland and several skits.

Three-Car Collision Injures Woman

young woman to West Texas Hospital with multiple injuries. The woman, in her mid 20s, was travel-

ers of the third car and the pickup were



ment of cancer. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Arrested In Coat Heists

Crooks apparently are getting ready for the winter. But two theft suspects Tuesday found warmth in a cozy jail rather than in coats they reportedly tried to rip off from department stores in separate

A 26-year-old Tech student was arrested about 3:45 p.m. when he allegedly took a coat from a mannequin at J.C. Penny department store at South Plains Mall and walked out.

The suspect was stopped by security of-ficers in front of the store at 6002 Slide Road. Reports show that when the man was asked to come back into the store he tried to run off. However, he stopped and went with officers to the mall's security office where he was picked up and transferred to the county jail.

At about the same time the arrest was made at the mall, a 15-year-old boy was caught down the road at Gibson Discount Center, 5025 50th St., attempting to walk out with an unpaid coat and a new pair of

tennis shoes, reports show.

The youth tried to run from security officers, but was caught and detained until police arrived.

A Lubbock man was arrested about 3:20 a.m. today in the 2100-block of Seventh Street on suspicion of disorderly conduct, possession of marijuana and resisting arrests.

The 25-year-old suspect was stopped at Ninth Street and Avenue V where he ad-mitted to police that he had just broken a window at a residence at 2117 Seventh St., reports show. When told he was un-der arrest, the man allegedly began curs-ing and fighting with the officers who eventually were able to transport the suspect to the county jail, according to pol-

In one of several recent break-ins within the city, Johnny Oscar Busby of 1510 47th St. said burglars entered his home between 7 p.m. and 8:55 p.m. Tuesday and made off with \$775 in stereo equip-

ment, a CB radio and television. Darden W. Pierce of 2201 Ninth St. said his home was burglarized Tuesday and he reported stolen a television and stereo totaling \$650.

A 23-year-old Lubbock woman successfully fended off an attacker in the employees' parking lot at the Lubbock Regional Airport early Monday night. The

Zoning Board of Adjustment members

and nearly three times higher than per-mitted by city regulations. Aubrey J. Fouts, representing the

quirements for a sign at 5912 Ave. H.

The case was postponed at the October ZBA meeting at Fouts' request.

City sign regulations would permit the motel an 88 square-foot, 16-foot tall sign.

However, Fouts wants a 450-square-foot

The sign should be setback from the side property line at least 55 feet and from the front property line 22.88 feet to

comply with city regulations. Fouts is re-questing a side setback of 28.5 feet and a front setback of two feet.

Fouts also will represent Lewis L. Gilbert at Thursday's meeting on a request for a special exception to allow a mobile home to be used as a dwelling at 3409 33rd St. Gilbert's mother, who is ill, would live in the mobile home.

Windal D. McGinnis will ask the board

to vary the height and setback require-ments for a tool and play house at 3109

McGinnis already is building a two-sto-ry auxiliary building behind his house. Ci-

regulations say such a building cannot higher than the main structure, in this

sign which is 45 feet tall

Large Sign Request

On Board's Agenda

woman said she was walking to her car about 6:10 p.m. when a man wearing a black coat and blue jeans grabbed her. She said she sprayed him in the face with a can of mace and escaped in her car.

Bill Edwards of 4345 28th said someo removed a tool box from the back of his pickup sometime early Tuesday morning. He valued the tool box at \$600.

Four chrome wire spoke wheel covers, collectively valued at \$200, were taken from a pickup belonging to Elmer Cobb early Tuesday morning, according to pol-ice. Cobb said the pickup was parked in the driveway of his 302 N. Aspen residence when the wheel covers were taken.

Someone removed a porch swing, valued at \$15 from Hugh Boydstun's 3408 36th St. residence sometime during the night Monday, police said.

Michele Poole told police she was entering her 20th Street apartment about 11 p.m. Monday when a young black man tried to grab her shoulder purse. The suspect ran off after failing to get the purse, reports show, but not before the wor was knocked down, causing several minor injuries.

In one of several recent burglaries, Scott Womack of 4406-B 36th St. said he was gone from home between 6 p.m. and 7:50 p.m. Monday when burglars entered his residence and stole \$1,000 in property, including a color television and two electric guitars.

About \$900 was the loss reported by Sharon Kay Miller, who said her home at 6801 19th St., No. 124, was burglarized between 6:40 p.m. and 10:40 p.m. Monday and a television set and cameras stolen. In city break-ins, Pat Patterson, the

manager of a freight firm at 4201 Quice Ave., told police that four portable color television sets were taken from the firm sometime late Sunday or early Monday

Thieves made off with several items including \$150 in coins, from the home of Antonio Chavela Enriques at 1007 E. 29th St. sometime late Sunday or early Mon-

Roy Blanchard, with a used car firm at 3803 Ave. Q. said someone tore a chrome ski rack from a Datsun 260Z on the lot sometime between 1 a.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday. He told officers the ski rack was worth \$300 and that \$200 in damage had been done to the sports car.

Obituaries

William Alexander

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Services for William Randell Alexander, 70, of Portales, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. (MST) Thursday at the Whosler Starlight Chapel here with the Rev. Hardin Atkins, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating, and the Rev. Mike House, assistant pastor of the First United Methodist Church, assisting. Burial will be in Portales Cemetery under direction of Wheeler Mortuary. Alexander died at 10:56 p.m. Monday at Roosevelt General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

a lengthy illness.

A native of Fannin County, Alexand moved as an infant to Paducah and in 1922 moved to Floydada. He operated a drug store in Levelland from 1930 to 1943 before serving in the U.S. Navy. In 1945 he came to Portales, where he owned and operated the New Mexico

Alexander was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Portales Masonic Lodge No. 26 and the New Mexico Pharmaceutical Association.

Survivors include his wife, Leora; two sons, W.R. Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M., and Cmdr. Robert E. of Keyport, Wash.; a daughter, Mrs. William P. Gaessler of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Morriss Randel of Seymour and Mrs. Gilbert W. Bell of Memphis,

Tenn.; and seven grandchildren. Palibearers will be Warren Christian. Cecil Bynum, Dr. Howard McDonald, Clay Blue, Orville Harris, John Hogg and Joe Randolph.

The family suggests memorials to the New Mexico Boys Ranch addressed

Boys Ranch, New Mexico.



MRS. O.C. DILLARD

Cora Ann Dillard

Services for Cora Ann Dillard, 70, of 2114 Avenue K, will be at 2 p.m. Thurs-day in Rix Chapel with the Rev. Ross J. Spencer. pastor of Bethany Baptist Quaker Church, officiating. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens

Memorial Park under direction of Rix

Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Dillard died at 4:15 a.m. Tuesday in a Lubbock convalescent home after a

She moved to Lubback from Sherman in 1928. She was married to Overton C. Dillard on April 23, 1938, in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Dannie Eaton and Margar-ette Fisher, both of Lubbock; two sons, John C. Mapp of Lubbock and R.J. Rose of Coalinga, Calif.; a brother, W.B. Thompson of Sherman: two sisters, Leah Morrison of Mills, Wyo., and Lillie Baxter of Olney: 15 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Hazel Mae Fuller

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for Hazel Mae Fuller, 70, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jos Stone, pastor of Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery at Lockney under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Fuller died at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday in Central Plains Regional Hospital here after a three-month illness.

She was born in Leonard and came to Plainview in 1948 where she was an em ployee of Plainview schools. She married O.L. Fuller on Sept. 6, 1925, in

Survivors include her husband; a sor Wayne of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Pat Mott of Plainview; two brothers, J.C. Evans of Gainesville and R.C. Evans of Fort Worth; nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

P.J. Harris

Services for P.J. Harris, 82, of 1204 Broadway will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Rix Chapel with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.
Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cem-

etery under direction of Rix Funeral Harris died late Monday after a short

illness in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring.

He was a veteran of World War I, and had been a resident of Lubbock since 1941. Harris had been employed by R.P.

Fuller for 17 years before retiring in

He is survived by cousins in San Antonio, Dallas and McKinney.
Palibearers will be Dee Oden, G.V. Fulton, Rex Fuller, R.P. Fuller, Lee Tipton and J.C. Chambers.

Myrtle Hillis

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Myrtie Hillia, 65, of Sudan will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hammons Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Truman Johason, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sudan, officiating.

Burial will be in the Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of the Hammons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hillis died about 6:30 a.m. Monday in Knights Rest Home at Sudan after a long illness.

er a long illness.

The Maysville, Okla., native was a former longtime resident of Lubbock and had lived in Littlefield eight years. She

was a Baptist. Survivors include three day Jewel Thigpen of Garden Grove, Calif., Pearl Pryor of Fort Worth, and Minnie Powell of Sudan; two sons, Clyde of Clovis, N.M., and Ralph of Baltimore, Md.; 14 grandchildren; 33 great-grand-children; and five great-great-grandchil-

Enia Meeks

EARTH (Special) — Services for Enia Meeks, 80, of the Dodd Community lo-cated northwest of Earth will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Earth Church of Christ with Wilbur Dennis of Littlefield

officiating. Burial will be in the Bailey County Memorial Park under the direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home

She died at 4:20 p.m. Monday in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt

Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt after a lengthy illness.
Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jim Gregory of Dodd, Mrs. Charles White of ShowLow, Ariz.; three sons, Clifford of Dodd, Marvin of Globe, N.M. and I.V. of Gabbs, Nev.; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Campbell of Dallas; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Soledad Rivera

Services for Soledad Rivera, 44, of 213 Temple Ave. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Temple Sinai Assembly of God Church with the Rev. George Guerrero, pastor, officiating.

The body will be at the church until time of services.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens under direction of Henderson Funeral

Mrs. Rivera was born in Waco and moved to Lubbock in 1954. She was a member of Temple Sinai Assembly of God Chamber.

Survivors in the her her and Loren Survivors it. Lac her her and Lorenzo: eight daughters, Diana Vasquez and Maria DeLeon of Lubbock, and Hilaria, Adelita, Isabel, Lucy, Delia and Gloria, all of the home; two sons, Lorenzo Jr. and Anastacio of the home; three sisters, Lucia Valdez of Brownwood and Dolores Castillo and Lupe Leon both of Lubbock: a brother, Juan Leon of Brownfield; and three grandchildren.

Olga Rodriquez

Rosary for Olga Olivia Rodriquez, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Libra-do Rodriquez at 1114 E. Purdue St., will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Henderson Funeral Chapel.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic CHurch with the Rev. John Casey, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Fu-

The girl was dead at 7:20 a.m. Sunday on arrival at Cimarron County Memorial Hospital in Boise City, Okla., from injuries she suffered in an auto acciden near Boise City.

Survivors include her parents; a sister San Juana of the home; a brother, Li-brado Jr., of the home; and her grand-parents, Maria Luisa Delatore and Francisco Delatore both of Eagle Pass, and Francisca Flores of Lubbock

Tom Schmidt

Services for Tom Schmidt, 48, of 4712 31st St. will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel with the Rev. William R. Stephens, pastor of Lowman United Methodist Church in Topeka, Kan., officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Schmidt died at 11:35 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a

long illness. He moved to Lubbock from Brownfield 40 years ago and married Emily. Lee Stephens on May 29, 1955, in Lub-

United Methodist Church.
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May of the home; two brothers, F.D., of
Idalou and Don of Ventura, Calit.; and
nine sisters, Itus Kline of McChure, Pa.,
Gladys Graves of Orange, Calit., Frances
Williams of Belton, Otalis Harvey of
Lubbock, Minnie Perry of Odessa, Winnie Frazier of Lake Placid, Fin., Chris
Meyers and Jean Burine. both of Fort
Worth, and Betty Donnell of Happy.

Eva Webb

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Eva Webb, 87, of Plainview will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in the First United Meth-odist Church chapel here with Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral

Mrs. Webb died at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in a Plainview hospital after a lengthy

illness.

The Indian Territory native spent her early years in Parsons, Kan., and Roswell, N.M., before moving to Plainview in 1909. She had worked for Carter-Houston Dry Goods here and was a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she taught Sunday school and was a member of Circle Six of United Methodist Women.

She married James D. Webb on June 30, 1920. In Plainview.

30, 1920, in Plainview.
Survivors include her husband; a son,
James C. of Plainview; two grandchildren and a great-grandson.

John Williams

Services for John "Pig" Williams, 20, of Lubbock were at 1:30 p.m. in 20th Street and Birch Avenue Church of Christ with Leibert A. Walters, minister, offici-

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cem-etery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Funeral Home.

Williams was pronounced dead about 10:30 a.m. Monday by Fort Worth medical examiner B.R. Young at the scene of an industrial accident.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; a son, Reginald of Lubbock; his father, Oley of Lubbock; his stepmother Susie of Lubbock; two brothers, Oley Jr., of Denver, Colo., Matthew of Lubbock; two stepbrothers, James Given of Senttle, Wash., R.J. Givens of Lubbock; four sisters, Lois Williams of Fort Worth, Kathleen Brown of Fort Worth, Claudean Williams of Lubbock and Winnie Turpin of Dayton, Ohio.

Child Killed In Accident

OLTON (Special) - A 22-month-old Ol-

ton child, apparently struck by a vehicle in the 1400-block of Main Street, died Monday afternoon from head injuries.

Stephanie Alcala, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alcala of Olton, was found lying in the street about 2:30 p.m.

Justice of the Peace W.G. Finney pronounced the child dead at the scene. He is withholding a ruling in the scene.

withholding a ruling in the accident pending further investigation by police. "There were no eyewitnesses to the ac-cident, and the child was alone in the street as far as we know," Finney said. Olton Police Chief Gale Morgan dec

lined to comment on the accident pend-ing further police investigation. Services for the youngster were at 2 p.m. today in St. Peter's Catholic Church here with Father Glenn Rosendale, pas-

Burial was in Earth Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Ol-

The child was born Jan. 12, 1977, in Lit-

Late Halloweeners Take Over Town

SPRINGVILLE, Ala. (UPI)-Two men wearing coveralls and Halloween masks today subdued the police chief and two other people, cut communications to City Hall, disabled the town's two police cars and then robbed the Bank of Springville. They forced the chief, his father and

the assistant city cierk into a conference room, bound their feet and mouths with tape, handcuffed their hands behind their backs and sprayed them with mace. The mayor said the two men then ripped out all radio and telephone com-

munications in the building and used a pistol with a silencer to shoot holes in the tires of both police cars.

The two men, who were wearing green overalls and gloves, then went half a block down the street and robbed the bank of an undisclosed amount of money.



A three-car collision at Quirt Avenue

and 19th Street at 11:30 a.m. today sent a

ing north on Quirt Avenue when her vehi-cle was hit broadside by a pickup truck going east on 19th Street. Both vehicles slid into a third car. Driv-

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McGinnis also wants a variance in the required 15 foot rear setback to six feet and from the required five-foot side set-

will be faced Thursday with a controver-sial request for a sign five times larger back to three feet. ZBA members also will hear a request Brass Lantern Inn, Inc., is scheduled to to vary the front setback and landscaping appear at the 8:15 a.m. meeting in the ci-ty hall Training Room to request a vari-ance in the height, size and setback rerequirements at Gear, Clutch and Joint,

Inc., at 124 E. Broadway. Hallmark Builders, representing Wilbur and Randolph Mills, will request the variance which would permit the expan-sion of the existing building.

Other requests on Thursday's ZBA agenda include: -J.D. Chandler for a variance in the rear setback requirement for a town-house at 8633 Knoxville Drive. The town house, which is two-thirds complete. complies with the setback at one end of an angling alley, but not at the other end. -Lynn A. Leverett for a variance in

the height requirements for a Mr. Burger

sign at 2912 4th St. Leverett wants a

10 1/2-foot-tall sign rather than the permitted five-foot height.

—Ed Stephens for State Savings and Loan Association for a variance in the etback requirements for a sign at 1617 Broadway. Stephens wants the ZBA to permit the savings and loan name on three entrance and exit signs. City regula-tions do not allow "advertising" on such

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China Planning To Become Major Supplier Of Oil To World

By ROBERT CRABBE TOKYO (UPI) - A new star is joining

the cast of the 20th century's great eco-nomic drama — the pursuit of money and power from oil.

china, a late comer to the show, apparently is sitting on one of the world's last big untapped pools of petroleum.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger recently said China's oil reserves may amount to at least 100 billion barrels, more than three times the proven re-serves in the United States.

Schlesinger had just completed a three-week tour of China, during which he offered American cooperation in develop-ing China's coal, oil and hydroelectric power resources

Chinese officials told him their goal was to raise oil production to between 4 million and 6 million barrels a day by 1985. That would put China in the same

league with such oil titans as Iran and the United States.

"China has visibly come to a turn in the road," the energy secretary said.
"The emphasis is wholeheartedly on

economic progress. There is no longer emphasis on ideological differences. They have found ideological refinements don't produce any goods."

The giant oil companies of the western world like Shell, British Petroleum, Gulf and Standard originally developed most of the world's big oil fields outside the communist bloc. They do not seem likely to get much of the action in China, at

least for the time being.

Simply by persistence and study, the Chinese have got the hang of oil drilling. They still lack the technology for drilling wells in deep water offshore, a field where the big Western countries have a monopoly. That might eventually give

them a role when the Chinese go into deep water drilling. Schlesinger thinks this is unlikely to happen before 1982 or

China's oil industry was born of desperation. The communist government there came to power in 1949. Its relations with America went into a long, deep freeze when China sided with North Korea in the 1950-53 Korean War.

For about 10 years after the revolution, the late Chairman Mao Tse-Tung coped with an American trade blockade by

tying China economically to the Soviet Union. When the two big communist countries began to quarrel around 1960, the late Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, trying to bring China to its knees with an economic boycott, cut off oil shipments which supplied most of China's needs

Vowing they would never depend on outsiders again, the Chinese began drilling their first big oil field at Taching on the cold, windswept plains of northeast Manchuria in the early 1960s.

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Wang Chin-Hsi, the engineer who bossed the project, drove his drillers bossed the project, drove his drillers around the clock and stayed up with them days on end in the field. He died of overwork at the age of 47 in 1970, knowing he had made China self-sufficient in oil. The government gave him a hero's fu-

Taching in the early 1970s accounted for more than half of China's oil produc-

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Autos May Become 'Orphans' Soon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If you feel sorry for orphans, save a tear for the Ford Fiesta, General Motors Opel and Chrysler Arrow, which could because dryland

ntire line of models or "fleet." Since big cars obviously get wome unlinge than ompacts, meandacturers must sell a certain number of smaller cars to achieve heir required "fleet overages." Because the demostic manufacturers cannot count the foreign-ball's applies

their required "flast averages."

Because the demostic manefacturers cannot count the foreign-half arginus imports toward flast averages as of 1880, many observers believe they use unlikely to continue to import them after that. There is no less requiring them to stockpile parts for the captives.

"The emphasis must be on demostic production of these cars because after the 1979 model year we cannot count captive imports in our feel occurring average," Ford's chief occurring, John Deaver, told a Senate committee certier this year. "It is important to note that even at present prices Ford is incurring a net loss on small car sales."

Officially, the carmakers say they haven't decided on the fate of the Flesta and other captive imports.

"It will be sold in 1979 in the United States," says Ford spokesman Pute Young, "Decisions for 1980 and beyond still haven't been made,"



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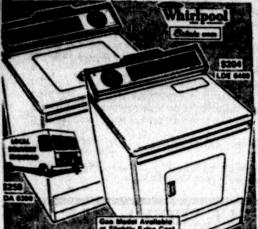
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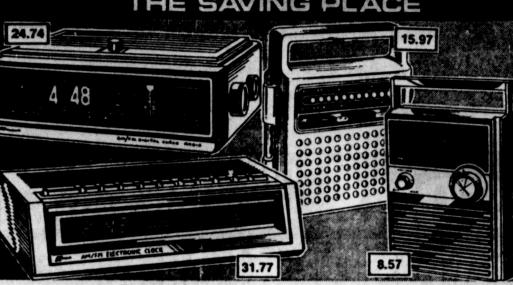
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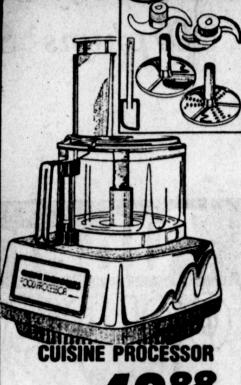
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TAKING THE PLUNGE - Pete Sison, mayor of Tingloy Town, Philippines, top photo, uses waterproof cards to get the message across as he officiates at the submarine wedding of Dempsey Pagan Jr., 29, of Brandenton, Fla., right in bottom photo, and Maria Virginia Santis, 23, of Manila. The couple, both avid divers, took the plunge 15 feet under water in Batangas Bay, 70 miles from Manila. The responded by writing on



sent in both elements, but only the priest-celebrant partook of both. In asking that the practice be allowed for ordinary Sunday services, a bishops' liturgical committee said:

"It should be ... on Sunday, the day of the Lord, that the faithful should share most completely in the sacred banquet... It is impossible to measure the spiritual benefits of communion under both kinds." kinds."

There have been objections that crowds at Sunday masses would make it difficult to distribute communion in both kinds. But the liturgical committee said:

Other proposed measures, these acquiring ratification by the Vaticas, would permit Catholics to receive communicat more than one mans a day, if each is a distinct celebration, and would allow use of the ancient Apostles Creed in the mass

Previously, the longer, more theologi-cally complex Nicene Creed of 325 A.D. has been used in Roman Catholic masses But under the change, the briefer, eas-ier-to-memorize Apostles Creed of the faith, going back to the earliest years of

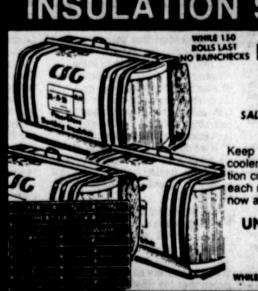
ter calling for new measures to handicapped persons into regular ship and parish activities.







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Carter Seeks Funds For Mobile Missile

lion supplemental defense bill the Carter Administration is sending to Congress proposes full-scale development of a twice-delayed mobile intercontinental ballistic missile that would be safe from Soviet surprise attack.

It also includes funding for an additional nuclear-powered attack submarine and at least one more destroyer, according to

In addition to \$190 million to begin fullscale development of the mobile missile system, the bill is expected to include about \$500 million for strategic nuclear weapons, including the air-launched cruise missile that has become a major factor in Carter administration defense

Spruance-class destroyers are built at a shipyard in Pascagoula, Miss., home state of Sen. John Stennis, the powerful Democratic chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee - a fact that could help the bill's chances of passage.

Other items in the proposal are for a variety of conventional arms and equipment to bolster U.S. forces committed to defending Western Europe, the sources Pentagon officials have said previously

ditional nuclear-powered attack submar-

ine and at least one more Spruance-class

destroyer also are in the bill

the administration probably would ask Congress in January for a supplemental money bill for fiscal 1979 to finance about 100 military projects.

Those predictions came after Defense Secretary Harold Brown vainly asked the outgoing 95th Congress to substitute funds for \$2 billion originally intended for a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.

President Carter vetoed the defense appropriation bill because of his objection to the carrier. Congress upheld the veto in Septem-

ber. But in passing a new appropriations bill, it refused to substitute the items then proposed by Brown. Neither the mobile missile funds nor

those for the nuclear-powered attack submarine and Spruance-class destroyer were among the items Brown asked for to replace the deleted carrier funds.

If approved, the \$2.2 billion supplemental bill would bring the fiscal 1979 defense budget close to the \$126 billion in budget authority Carter asked for last

The supplemental appropriation would be separate from Carter's fiscal 1980 defense budget package, which is still being drawn up. The Pentagon has proposed a 1980 appropriation of slightly more than \$137 billion, but White House officials are pressing to hold the total to \$135 billion or less in the 1980 fiscal year, which starts next Oct. 1

The supplemental funds would move the twice-delayed mobile missile project into a key development stage that would avoid many more months of delay.

The Ford Administration had approved beginning full-scale development of the Air Force's mobile missile called MX, but the Carter Administration twice delayed it, citing its cost and strong doubts about various proposals for deployment.

With Soviet missiles becoming more accurate, defense officials are concerned that further delays may lead to a possible Soviet capability by 1983 or 1984 to knock out U.S. Minuteman missiles in their fixed launch silos.

Thus, there has been pressure to develop a mobile missile, probably some com-bination of the Air Force MX and an adaptation of the Navy Trident II submarne-launched missile

The idea behind a mobile missile is to discourage a surprise attack because an enemy would be unsure where the missiles might be at any given time.

No decision has been made on how to deploy the new missiles. Among the options under consideration is an "airtransportable" system in which some 200 intercontinental missiles would be fl about in tranport planes and which would land periodically and place missiles in firing positions on the ground.

Chief's Son Jailed For Setting Fires

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - The son of a

But Civil Service Commission efforts to discipline officials involved in the patron-

civil service commissioners had helped Alto said he is concerned that the current investigation also might be "swept under the rug" after a handful of low-lev-

While he has been criticized privately

the interest he has stirred in the scandal "I got the press involved. I got Coness involved. I got the president in-lved. It's going to be hard to forget

Alto is departing in line with a condi-tion he set last May when he was hired by GSA Administrator Jay Solomon to clean



About 80 pickets at the U.S. Steel Corp.

plant in Fairless Hills, Pa., near Philadel-

phia, stopped most shipments of steel from that plant. However, the firm ob-

tained a restraining order to limit picket-

U.S. Steel's Lorain, Ohio, plant also re-

ported shipment reductions, but a com-pany spokesman said the firm hopes to

use rail transportation to make up for

Bethlehem Steel said shipments from

A UPI check of major truck stops in

Ohio showed that normal truck traffic

has been somewhat reduced because of

Crime Fight

out revealing their identity, McGlaun said, and the information will be passed

on to the proper law enforcement offi-

The hotline is part of McGlaun's and

the Chamber's Crime Abatement Pro-

gram (CAP) and it stresses citizen aware-

aware, it will serve as a deterrent,"

The "Put A CAP On Crime" program

initially will involve the telephone hot-

line and an intensive public education

The hotline will be monitored by spe-

be willing to call in tips to aid police.

law enforcement agencies on subjects

such as auto theft, organized crime, rape

and burglary, is just one part of CAP's

information campaign.

A speaker's bureau of law enforce-

ment officials also will be available to

schools, businesses and civic organiza-

But McGlaun added that instead of

waiting for persons to contact the speak-

er's bureau, bureau personnel will take the initiative and offer their services to

"We're going to knock on their doors

Citing the program's success in other

communities across the country, McGlaun warned that Lubbock's effort

would only be as effective as the citizens

"Who should stop crime, the vigilantes or the citizens?" McGlaun asked.

The program has received an initial

funding of \$7,000 from the Chamber of

Commerce, but McGlaun said the pro-

gram's future depends on citizen re-

"The program will just follow whatev-

er road citizens want it to take,"

McGlaun said. "It's an ongoing program because there is no end to crime or edu-

Black and yellow brochures and bump-

er stickers displaying the crime-alert hotline number are available at the

Chamber of Commerce, 14th Street and

Tens of thousands of Hindus, demand-

ing a ban on the slaughter of sacred cows, rioted in New Delhi in 1966.

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its Baltimore plant were curtailed be-

cause of the strike.

ing to three persons at each gate.

TRUCKER DEFIES PICKETS - Members of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers (FASH) wave and shout at a truck

ville, Pa., Tuesday, but the trucker ignores their picket line. FASH members want to negotiate with the steel companies separately from the Teamsters Union. (AP Laserphoto)

Strike Hampers Davis' Jury Steel Industry

five-day-old violence-punctuated strike by independent steel haulers has started to curtail steel shipments and a Teamsters Union spokesman said today the federal government should stop the "coercion" by striking truckers.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., Armco Steel Co. and Bethlehem Steel Corp. all said the strike by the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers has trimmed truck shipments of steel by varying degrees.

A FASH spokesman warned today that

striking independent haulers, who want independence from the Teamsters Union and the right to bargain collectively, would step up their efforts to stop all

steel shipments.

More violence was reported overnight in Pennsylvania and Ohio, with truckers reporting smashed windshields on both the Pennsylvania and Ohio turnpikes. In Pittsburgh, police arrested three men after shots were fired through the

windows of a trucking firm. In Gary, Ind., police broke up a con-frontation between three FASH mem-bers and three Teamsters Union business representatives.

A Teamsters Union spokesman told UPI today that Teamsters drivers will continue to make runs, despite the strike violence and threats by FASH.

"This is coercion in interstate com merce," said the spokesman, who dec-lined to be identified. "A Teamsters truck driver has a contract and a load to

"I think the Teamsters drivers have been admirable in their restraint in this

But Sam Kalso, northwestern Pennsylvania coordinator for FASH, foresees stepped up activity on the part of the in-

"We've tried to be real nice and have asked people to participate," said Kalso.
"They did real well for a couple of days. Now they are kind of getting excited and starting to run. It seems a warning ju doesn't help. They agree to stop and then, in an hour so, they are back again.

A spokesman for Republic Steel which is headquartered in Cleveland, said shipping was reduced for plants in Ohio, Chi-

rago and Buffalo, N.Y. Armco, headquartered in Middletown, Ohio, said shipments at its plant in But-

ler, Pa., had been stopped and some customers are hiring rigs to transport steel

Hears Tape Recordings HOUSTON (AP) - "Uh, we got some-

what of a problem. And the man is here to put the judge away...but he wants \$100,000."

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"Bull...," comes the reply.
"Well, I told him bull..., too, Cullen, -, there's not anything I can do when it's in the...paper every-

So goes a tape recorded conversation between the accused and the accusor in the murder-for-hire trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis. Jurors, first without reading from the

fiercely disputed transcripts, listened today to that recording and most likely were to hear four others involving Davis and FBI informant David McCrory. Judge Wallace Moore ruled that the ju-

rors would first hear the tapes without benefit of the transcripts. Despite vigor-ous defense objections, he said he will permit them to read the printed documents at a subsequent playing of the tapes if they wish.

The FBI recordings and photographs and film of a videotaped meeting between Davis and McCrory last August in Fort Worth form the bulk of the state's case against the darkly handsome oil

Davis, 45, is accused of masterminding an alleged attempt to hire a gunman to kill the Fort Worth judge presiding over his sputtering divorce case.

The judge was not harmed. But authorities swooped down on Davis minutes after he allegedly handed McCrory \$25,000 for arranging the "murder" of Judge Joe

conversation between Davis and McCro-McCrory: "I got Judge Eidson dead for

viduals who have knowledge of impending crimes and crimes that already have dead for you. You want a bunch of peobeen committed an opportunity to aid Davis: "Right." McCrory testified Tuesday that Davis

"showed me five fingers three times...and kind of laughed" as he calmly ordered the murders of 15 people. The burly, brown-haired witness

be passed on to appropriate law enforceopened and closed his fist three times to illustrate his point. By protecting the caller's identity, pro-

gram supporters feel more people will Davis last year in an Amarillo murder "We are not trying to make stool pi-geons of anyone, "McGlaun said. "We're just trying to make crime into a trial in which Davis was acquitted in the death of his young stepdaughter.

McCrory, a one-time drinking and pooljob that doesn't pay."

A brochure listing publications from

shooting companion of Davis, said the defendant told him once he had decided on his first victim and instructed McCrory to hire a professional killer. "If you turn me around...I'll kill you

I've got the money and the power to have it done," McCrory quoted Davis as say-"Don't you ever say anything like that

again or I'll tear your damn head off," McCrory said he replied.

talk him out of it, kid him out of it," McCrory testified. "I thought I could handle the situation without anyone get-

was serious and it was then that he went to the FBI with his bizarre story.

that Davis met with McCrory on Aug. 18-20 on the parking lot of Coco's restaurant in Fort Worth.

Williams Selected First President

Wortham, a student at Stephen F. Austin State University, has been chosen as the first president of the Walter Prescott

The society was formed in 1973 and has 22 chapters but is just now selecting its first statewide officers.

Houston's downtown college.

The late Webb was a historian at the

According to that tape, there was this

Davis: "Good.

The telephone service will give indi-McCrory: "I'll get the rest of them

cially trained personnel. When a call is received, it will be logged with the date, time and brief summary of the caller's information. The information then will

> The alleged "hit list" included Eidson and three others who testified against

and your whole damn family. You know

"I felt like I could handle the situation

But he said he became convinced Davis

Defense attorneys conceded this week

AUSTIN (AP) - Mike Williams of Webb Historical Society.

The vice president is Gary Harwell of Houston, a student at the University of

University of Texas. The Webb Society is composed of college students who are interested in state and local history.

Travel Warning Issued In Area today in the second winter-like storm much of the area, with new accumula-

FAREWELL TO AUTUMN — An archway framing barren trees, drizzling skies and

an umbrella-sheltered figure makes a somber picture on the Texas Tech University campus today. Holding the umbrella as protection against the wintry storm is Leslie Bryant, 20, a Tech junior from Houston. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

The storm was born in the southern Rockies and grew across the south and central Great Plains.

Snow was heaviest in the mountains of Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. Five inches of snow fell at Red River, N.M. Two inches of new snow fell in the southern Colorado mountains.

Busing Foes Seek Help

(Continued From Page One) Circuit to allow the group to be an inter-

With such designation, "in the event the appeal is upheld and the case is re-manded back to Judge Woodward, we (CASS) would have the opportunity to be a legal party," Crouch said.

That is, the alliance would be able to

resent testimony and evidence in helping formulate a new desegregation plan, The Justice Department is "adequately

representing the interests of the people of Lubbock, but we'd like to keep our options open to be actively involved in the case," Crouch said. Like the department, CASS believes the school district has demonstrated a "pattern of systemwide violations (racial discrimination) which can eable be over ion), which can only be cor-

ected only by a systemwide remedy," he School officials contend that such a sysschool officials contend that such a sys-temwide plan would significantly in-crease the number of students bused from neighborhood schools. The district currently buses fewer than 3,000 pupils

CASS Tuesday chose a new three-memher governing council. The moderators are Crouch, Rose Wilson and Eliseo So-

At the meeting of anti-busing parents, NANS leaders said they are getting ready for a membership drive. Also, the group said it hopes to raise \$1,000 to assist the national association in opening an office n Washington, D.C.

NANS has attorneys at both the local and national levels studying the Lubbock desegregation case, chapter president Dan Seale said. He said the group may at-tempt to challenge parts of the desegre-cation plan in court.

Seale said he believes anti-busing orces are "on the threshold of victory in congress. The anti-busing news coming out of Washington is good."

changed to thunderstorms with heavy rain, some of it freezing.

tered to the north of the new storm, was followed by bitter cold in the northern Plains. The storm left at least 17 people dead in eight states.

The first blizzard of the season, cen-

Areas as far as Lake Superior had light-

Texas and Oklahoma, the snow

As the storm reached the eastern half

Thunderstorms crossed the southern half of the Mississippi Valley. Scattered rain occurred from the Ohio Valley to

Skies were clear or cloudy in the northern Plains, Pacific Northwest, northern Caifornia, the Great Basin and the south-

The temperature early today was 12 below zero at Worland, Wyo., coldest spot in the nation. It was 13 above at Casper, Wyo., 19 at Reno, Nev., 11 at Rapid City. S.D., and Spokane, Wash., and 12 at Bis-

to clean up the scandal-ridden General Services Administration leaves his post

The investigation, now primarily in the sends of the Justice Department, has led

Joseph Koenig, 20, testified he was drunk at the time of the incidents and

volunteer fire chief has been sentenced to 60 days in jail after pleading no contest to charges of setting two fires last sum-

"Today they will be stopped and parked," Kalso said. "didn't realize what I was doing." He was ordered to continue treatment for alcoholism during a three-year probationary period. Koenig is the son of David Koenig, chief of the volunteer fire department for the village of Dane. The youth was granted work release privileges for his jail term, scheduled to begin

Prober Charges High Officials Linked To Corruption In GSA and contractors. Six others have pleaded WASHINGTON (AP) - The man hired

nnocent and are awaiting trial.

But Alto is dissatisfied that the investi-

gation has so far failed to lead to indict-

today, concerned that unless "some of the higher-ups are nailed" corruption nents against high-level GSA officials or vill return as the agency's way of life. political figures. "It goes a lot higher than supply store managers and it goes beyond the GSA," he said. Vincent Alto, leaving voluntarily after six months as GSA's special counsel, said the investigation should now focus on top Although refusing to name individuals, Alto said "a limited number of political GSA officials and "a small handful of controlling political figures who have leaders had control" of GSA over the last en involved with the corruption."
"If we don't get to the bottom of this, two decades and he believes some shared in the corruption. He added that in those

we won't have any lasting changes at GSA," the former Justice Department prosecutor warned in a telephone inter-20 years, control sometimes shifted ben the White House and Capitol Hill. "At GSA - above the janitor level everybody seems to have some kind of ical patron," Alto said. Yet he contended that when the Justice nt investigates a case that isn't

Alto, 42, helped bring national attention to corruption at the GSA, the government's landlord and supply clearing-house. And, as head of the investigation's initial phase, he developed the allegations and evidence on which the Justice Department has since launched its own investigation of the agency. igher-ups. Between 1973 and 1976, investigatio by the Civil Service Comm by the Civil Service Commission and a congressional committee found wide-pread evidence of patronage practices in apparent violation of merit hiring princi-Alto calls the corruption — estimate to cost taxpayers as much as \$100 million a year — the biggest federal money sea dal ever.

Investigators discovered "special refer-ral" offices in the GSA and several other spencies that gave priority to hiring job applicants referred by the politically

Department investigates a case that isn't in the public eye, it often fails to punish

age operations collapsed on technical grounds after disclosures that even some friends find jobs.

el GSA employees are punished, with higher-level officials involved in the corruption left untouched. by some Justice Department attorneys for talking too openly with the news me-dia about the probe, he says he considers

GSA Administrator Jay Solomon to clean up corruption at the agency — that the job last only six months.

Alto, who plans to enter private law practice next year, is being replaced by Irwin M. Borowski, 43, a lawyer on loan from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

SHOWING THE QUICK DRAW — Johnny One Feather, the half-Indian, half-Norwegian marshal of Rockerville, S.D., re-enacts a famous style of western gunfighting recently in the Black Hils tourist town. One Feather says it isn't much easier being marshal today than it was a century ago. (AP Laserphoto)

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standard fee is four taels of gold. A tael is
1.2 troy ounces and is worth approximately \$250 on the open market now.

"We arranged the trip through friends of friends in Saigon," said one ethnic Chipese man, using the old name for Ho Chi Minh City purposely.

"When we got to the departure point, we paid four taels of gold to one man for the government, and we paid another eight taels for men and six taels for women and children to the boat organizers for our actual passage."

our actual passage."
Said a former South Vietnamese soldier

at one of the camps:
"I didn't have to pay as much for the trip as the others, because I helped crew the boat. But I still paid my four taels of gold before I got on the boat."

There have been, of course, legitimate boatloads of refugees who have fled just ahead of the communist gunboats, and others who have been caught and re-

others who have been caught and re-

But more common nowadays is the sto-

The trip was highly organized. At the Ho Chi Minh City line, buses and trucks took the refugees down Highway 15, a 40-mile drive to the coastal town of Vung

The drivers of the trucks were Viet-

Upon arriving in Vung Tau, the refu-gees paid up to 12 taels of gold per man and 10 taels for each woman and child. Four taels of each payment went to a high government official. The refugees were given blankets and

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NEW YORK (UPI) — At first, the cops from the Harlem stationhouse thought they were itching to hit the streets to fight a rash of crime in the community. Then, they found that the itching and the rashes were caused by lice.

In al?, about 20 cops have been treated at a nearby hospital for lice in the last lew days, a desk officer in the stationhouse said Monday night.

Sgt. Rufus Peels said dermatologists from St. Luke's Hospital diagnosed that the small, parasitic insects were the cause of skin ailments plaguing the offi-

"How they are getting it, I don't know." Peels said. "The doctors can't figure out whether they got it in the stationhouse or out on jobs. But they've all

Since last Thursday, Peels said, cops have shuttled to and from the hospital to be checked out by doctors there. Told of the reported outbreak, a

spokesman at police headquarters ex-claimed, "You must be kidding!" At St. Luke's, hospital spokesman Harold Updike declined comment.

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Union Boss Affects Carter Plan

By PHILIP GREER And MYRON KANDEL

Insiders in government, business and labor are looking beyond the White House, to the white marble headquarters of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters near the U.S. Capital, for clues to the future success or failure of President Carter's anti-inflation pro-

Fitzsimmons, president of the country's largest union, the world's most highly paid labor leader and the sometimes uneasy wearer of the mantle that once belonged to Jimmy Hoffa.

Unfolding around Fitzsimmons in the next few months will be one of those behind-the-scenes individual dramas that can affect the course of history. As the Teamster leader makes decisions that will have an impact on every American, he is surrounded by a tangled web of personal pride, union rivalries, presidential persuasion and even the threat of possi-

persuasion and even the threat of possible federal prosecution.

His pivotal role stems from the fact that the nationwide Teamster trucking contract, which directly and indirectly covers nearly 500,000 drivers and warehousemen, expires at the end of March. The terms of the new contract will have a major effort on whether American labor in general will heed the president's 7 percent wage standard.

While there is no assurance that other unions would necessarily follow any Teamster decision for moderation, it is

Alternators

Fitzsimmons, moreover, has long been on record as seeking at least as big an increase in wages and fringe benefits as the 37 percent package over three years that the coal miners won last March.

It's no coincidence, therefore, that in the weeks preceding Carter's announcement of his new anti-inflation program the White House was busy massaging the labor leader's ego and appealing to his sense of patriotism. (Fitzsimmons is no stranger to presidential stroking; he was assiduously courted during the Nixon Administration and was Nixon's foremost labor supporter in 1972.)

The importance of Fitzsimmons and the Teamsters to the Carter guideline is clear. But the forces that will influence his decision are pulling in many direc-

his decision are pulling in many direc-tions. Sources close to the Teamsters tell us that the 69-year-old labor leader will most likely retire after the new contract is negotiated — and he wants to go out

At the same time, there is pressure from within the union for major gains, both from the ordinary rank and file and from a vocal group of dissidents. And the union's chief nuts-and-bolts negotiator, Roy Williams, a Teamster vice president from Kansas City, is covetously eyeing the top spot. A big contract would enh-ance his chances of succeeding Fitzsim-mons; a lesser one would diminish them.

ters, there is more than straight dollars and cents collective bargaining at stake when union and industry negotiators start talking next month. There is even a lot more than Fitzsimmons' desire to step down with a bang.

Looming importantly in the background are the federal grand juries around the country that are looking at allegations of Teamster corruption. And there is the big investigation of the still-unsolved disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa. In recent weeks, our sources say, Federal Bureau of Investigation agents have been handing out subpoenas focusing on the disposal of Hoffa's body.

Whether any of these inquiries will involve Fitzsimmons directly is not known. But the possibility that the subject of federal investigations will be involved in delicate anti-inflation negotiations with the White House raises some interesting

To gain some added insight into the fu-ture course of the Teamster contract strategy, we spoke to Steven Brill, a mag-azine writer and Yale Law School gradu-ate, whose new book, "The Teamsters," and the people who both run it and pay dues to it.

"Pitraimmons is getting ready to retire. He's under a lot of pressure to get out. But when he goes, he wants to leave with the best contract in the history of the union. And that doesn't mean three times?

"In addition," Brill note, "there are estimates that the employee contribution to the Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund, which has been so corruptly managed, needs to be increased from \$31 a week to \$50 just to stay even — to be able to continue the same \$550 a month it now pays out to retired Teamsters. That money has to come from somewhere, or clae Fitzsimmons will really have a Teamster revolt on his hands."

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WINNING SMILES — Retiring Congressman George Mahon and his wife Helen display the smiles that put them in good standing during his 44 years in Congress. The occasion was the (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Mahon Says Communistic Iran Would Endanger Free World

By ESTHER LONGORIA

Avalanche-Journal Staff
LAMESA — Retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon, ever the diplomat, Tuesday praised both the winner and loser in the

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WHAT YOU THINK, the Republican contender, George Bush,

race for his 19th Congressional district seat and warned against Communist takeover of Iran. Mahon told a Lamesa area Chamber of

Commerce banquet crowd that "if Iran should fall into the hands of the USSR the Free World would be paralyzed by the inability to get oil from the Mideast." He also called Iran's Shah "a friend of the U.S." and said the future of that Mideast country should be "a great concern

About 400 Dawson County residents turned out to honor the veteran legislator, who is retiring after 44 years as the district's representative. Both his successor, Kent Hance, and

earned Mahon's praise as "two men of great stature and respectability. He pledged to help Hance and said he is sure the Lubbock attorney will do "a

good job in Washington." Dawson County residents displayed their respect for Mahon in a huge blue and silver banner that proclamed him as, "The farm boy who came up the hard way, walked with presidents and kings, yet never lost the common touch."

In introducing Mahon, R.V. Snell of La-mesa continued the tributing by saluting Mahon "for his simple goodness, unfail-ing devotion to service above himself, his ready access to his constituency and most of all for the heritage of unselfish devotion that Mahon left to public service for

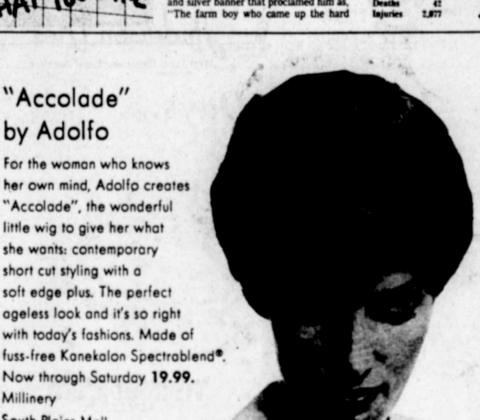
As Mahon approached the podium, the large gathering gave him a standing ova-

"I don't know how effective a legislator See GEORGE MAHON Page 10

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Bentsen's choices continued to estab-lish a number of "firsts" for Texas mi-

Since Carter took office, Bentsen has recommended — and received — appointments for the first Texas Mexican-American U.S. Attorney (J.A. "Tony" Canales in Houston) and U.S. Marshall (Rudy Garza in San Antonio) as well as the first black U.S. Marshall (Thaddess

Coney, also in Houston).

Should all 10 persons picked for federal judgeships breeze through the nomination and confirmation process as expected, Texas will have its first black on the federal bench - 36-year-old Gabrielle K.

The Houston lawyer and mother of two was one of five persons chosen in the Southern District of Texas. Others were:

 George Edward Cire, 56, a justice on the 14th Court of Civil Appeals in Houston who was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart for his Marine Corps service at Iwo Jima:

 James DeAnda, a 53-year-old McAllen lawyer and a national board member of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund's executive com-- George P. Kazen, the 38-year-old

lawyer-nephew of Rep. Abraham "Chick" Kazen of Laredo;
— and Norman W. Black, a 65-year-old U.S. Magistrate in Houston.

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Council To Set Rate Hearing

following the expected conclusion of the industrial rate hearing in mid-December.

The average 26.36 percent increase, requested on June 30, would have taken effective Sept. 15, but Lubbock and other cities in the West Texas Distribution System suspended the effective date until mid-January.

Already are

Already gas company officials and city representatives have clashed over the percentage increase requested by Pi-

City rate analyst Ervin Looney has said the increase for residential gas customers would range from 31 to 62 percent. For the consumer who uses 2,000 cubic feet of gas a month, his bill would in-crease 62 percent — from \$4.61 to \$7.14. (All figures are based on the March, 1978,



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ependent on them.

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red that a pipe was missing.

I have not discussed this with them be ause I am afraid to talk to them. I don't o any other kind of drugs and I am not a bad" kid.

I feel deprived of my rights and would appreciate your opinion. Please print this. It's the only way we will get this out in the open to discuss it.

Dear Hopewell: Yes, your privacy has been invaded and, morally, you have been deprived of your rights, but legally you are a minor and your parents are re-sponsible for your welfare and behavior.

and your father left you a note, consid-it an invitation to discuss the matter.

DEAR ABBY: We know a nice, compatible couple who tell us that they might come over on the weekend, so we wait ound and wait around, and half the

They don't have a telephone, so we can't call them to find out if they're com-

we enjoy their company, but it's hard to make plans when they are so unrelia-

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Dear Izzy: When, this nice, compatible couple tells you they might come over, tell them you might be home. Then do as

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DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old son ran off the other night and got married to his 18-year-old girlfriend.

To beat all, HER mother went with them! She didn't even have the courage to tell her husband. The children had gone steady for two years, and since I had discussed the matter with her mother, I was sure she didn't want an early marriage any more than I did. And now this, with her blessing! I am so angry at her I don't know what to do.

I am not going to show my anger beoff married life with parents who are mad at each other, but I'd like to know what you think of this whole sneaky deal.

Dear Still: I think it's pretty sneaky.

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Recent Congressional Election Alters Female Political Leader Percentage

elected by the voters of her state will be sitting in the Senate next year for the first time since Margaret Chase Smith bowed out in 1972.

out in 1972.

But the House will have two fewer women (than it has now) when the 96th Congress convenes in January.

Nancy Landon Kassebaum, daughter of Alf Landon, was chosen by Kansas voters Tuesday for the seat being vacated by fellow Republican, Sen. James Pearson.

But two women who married politicians lost the House seats they have held for the seats.

Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., wife of Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., was defeated by Republican Jim Jeffries. Jacobs was re-elected.

Rep. Helen Meyner, D-N.J., whose husband, Robert Meyner, is a former New Jersey governor, lost to James. "I'll get my husband back," Mrs. Mey-ner said in a speech conceding defeat. Meyner was with her as she spoke.

Mrs. Kassebaum defeated former Democratic Rep. Bill Roy to become the fourth woman in history to be elected to a full Senate term. Her 91-year-old father, a former Kansas governor and Republican presidential candidate in 1936, made several campaign appearances for

Several women have been appointed to serve out the terms of their deceased husbands or been elected to shorter terms in special elections, but the last woman ected to a full Senate term was Mrs. Smith, a Maine Republican who was de feated seeking a fifth term.

The others were Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., and Hattie Wyatt Caraway, D-

The only other female senatorial candidate in Tuesday's races, Jane Eskind of Tennessee, lost to Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker

Sixteen women - Il Democrats and five Republicans - won election to the House. There were 18 women in the 95th Congress - 13 Democrats and five Re-

Maryland elected women to four of its eight House seats, making it the largest state ever to have as many women as men in its House delegation. Democrats Barbara Mikulski and Gladys Spellman and Republican Marjorie Holt were reelected, and Democrat Beverly Byron was chosen to succeed her late husband,

There have been states with House delegations equally divided between the sexes, but they were small states with only

Mrs. Byron will be one of three new women in the House. The others are Geraldine Ferraro, 45, a lawyer from Queens, N.Y., and Olympia Snowe, a 31-year-old widow from Maine.

In addition to the three Maryland incumbents, these other women represent-atives were re-elected: Patricia Schroe-der, D-Colo.: Cardis Collins, D-III.; Lindy Boggs. D-La.: Margaret Heckler, R-Mass.: Virginia Smith, R-Neb.: Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J.: Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.: Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y.: Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio; and Marilyn Lloyd,

Rep. Yvonne Burke, D-Calif., who gave

up her House seat in an effort to become the first woman elected state attorney general, lost to State Sen. George Deukmejian.

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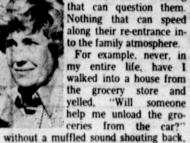
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By ERMA BOMBECK

Every home has its last bastion...that retreat away from the rest of the family where, for a few hours, one may enjoy diplomatic immunity from discipline, chores, and conversation.

They're called bathrooms. Some homes have two of them. From the first day a child is introduced to one, he learns how to use it to his advantage. They know instinctively that once they are entrenched behind those doors there is nothing that can touch them. Nothing



'I'm in the bathroom." In 20 years, you would think that just once. I would catch someone in the

kitchen or even in flight. Never, in my entire life, have I ever announced, "Whose turn is it to do dishes?" that I have not heard a plaintive, 'As soon as I'm out of the bathroom.'

It's positively weird how a child can know that the phone is for him and make a hasty retreat just in time to yell out to you. "Can you get the phone and take a number? I'm in the you-knowwhere.

Sometimes it seems that children grow up in there among the plumbing and the "Are you in bed?" ("No, I'm in the

bathroom.") 'Are you doing your homework?"

("I'm in the bathroom.") "Come in here and meet these nice

people." ("I'm in the bathroom.") Could you let the dog out?" ("I'm in the bathroom.")

"Come to dinner!" ("I'm in the bath-

Throughout the years I've had great respect for the exclusivity of this room, but recently I couldn't stand it. We were all in the car waiting for Brucie who was

I ran into the house, pounded on the bathroom door and yelled, "Why is this door shut?"

'You always said, 'Shut the door." "What are you doing?"
"You always said, 'Go before you

leave home.

'Why is this door locked?" You always said. 'Lock the door.

Now what are you doing?"

You always said. 'Wash your hands. The trouble with mothers is they talk too much!

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THE LOOK OF AUTUMN - A wool plaid sport coat, slacks in a solid tone, mixed with a warm sweater and equal parts of sun and leisure time ensure a smart autumn look. The natural-shoulder coat mixes brown, tan, gold and gray in a jumbo pattern, picking up the gray in a darker tone, charcoal, in the slacks.

Summer Designer Collection Updates

There is more disco dressing - this time for the roller skating crowd, com-

plete with bobby sox, colorful knee pads, helmets and goggles. They are worn with

tights, cotton knit sweat shirts and very

short tank tops. The models roller skated

The best looks were easy cotton suits

Another amusing look is the sailor suit,

which was also noticeable in recent Paris

collections. These suits have crisp white

middy shirts trimmed in Navy braid,

worn with tight pants that tie under the

knee or stop just above the ankle. White

gobs' hats and high heels complete the

look. This should appeal to the young and

Another house. Adini by India Imports

of Rhode Island, is showing a non-ethnic collection mostly made of Indian fabrics.

with various types of jackets, shoulders padded and straight skirts, mostly split in

the back and worn with shirts.

Past Fashions For New Disco Look

all over the runway.

with it" crowd.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES M. GORE AND OMAR SHARIF

North-South vulnerable. North deals. NORTH

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◆ K The bidding: North East South West Pass 1 Pass Pass 4 Pass 40 Pass 6 +

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Taken in isolation, declarer's play in the diamond suit was mathematically correct. But it is seldom winning policy to consider any play purely on the basis of the odds rather than in the con-text of the hand as a whole.

In terms of high cards, you might quibble with North's decision to make a jump raise of responder's suit. However, the playing potential of his

and good looking flyers' jackets with in-

There are some nice shirts with shawl

collars and houndstooth check, long

shirts worn over pants and skirts for the "pajama game" look. Pants are pleated

and slim legged like jodphurs, or drawstring waisted and straight.

An Indian voile called "mull" is used for dirndl skirts and tops. Other voile skirts are tiered and full. Soft blazers go

over these. Voile prints are in lovely

shadings of teal, vieux rose and nutmes

White poplin suits with belted bush jack-ets and a long black sheer silk djellaba

type coat worn over silk pants are other

Adini's new higher priced division, Es-

thete, uses lots of silk, cotton cambric,

georgette and chiffon. Standouts include

40s type dresses with pleated shoulders,

both short sleeved and sleeveless. Even-

ing georgettes in peacock prints are quite spectacular with plunging backs and long

triangular trains.

verted back pleats.

hand, after revaluation, counts to 19 points which is more than adequate for a jump raise. After cue-bids of the two red aces, South two red aces. South

West led the ace of che ruffed in dummy. Declarer drew trumps in two rounds, then tackled diamonds by cashing the ace and king—the percentage play holding nine cards in a suit When the queen did not drop, declarer had still another string to his bow: the heart finesse. That, too, failed, and declarer ended up losing a

trick in each red suit. It was a most unlucky hand. But declarer had only himself to blame, for he could have claimed the contract once trumps proved to be 2.2.

Instead of going with the percentage play in diamonds, declarer should have taken a safety play that would have guaranteed the hand.

After drawing trumps, declarer should cash the ace of diamonds and then, when West follows to the second diamond, finesse dummy's jack. As the cards lie, that wins and declarer can later try the heart finesse for an overtrick.

What if the diamond finesse loses? Declarer is still safe. The defenders are out of diamonds, and East must return either a club or a heart. Whichever he chooses will eliminate one of declarer's heart losers, and the other will be discarded on the fifth diamond. By making the anti-percentage play in diamonds, declarer assures the contract.

BRIDGE **WINNERS**

SOUTH PLAINS South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in First Federal Savings and Loan Building. Winning first were Mrs. Johnnie Harri-

son and Jeff Olson; second, Mrs. Ralph Barleson and Mrs. Herman Maule and third, Mrs. Smith Keller and Mrs. Charles Nielson.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in First Federal Savings and Loan Building for a charity game.



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Cotton is used for short busboys' jackets The Slim Gourmet

By JOANNE WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bern Conrad

opened his spring/summer fashion

collection 1979 with a group of sexy black

These are dotted and textured net bod-

ies over bras and camisoles worn with

short slit skirts, little hats and spiked heel

shoes. Little pillbox or domed hats,

called "high chic" in the fashion trade,

are shown everywhere in this collection,

part of the seasonal New York shows.

There are also lots of linen and cotton for

shorts, skirts jodphur pants and jackets

in such colors as mauve, blue and natu-

rals. The shoulders of jackets always are

There are cotton dresses, short and

close to the body, again with pleated or

extended shoulder treatment. The waists

of these are cinched by tucking or

wrapped and sashed. Another cotton

group features short slip dresses with

wide belts, some slit thigh-high and side

and white disco gear.

padded or extended.

low-calorie, or frumpy-fattening. Luckily, the lean and low-calorie alternatives don't have to team up with "bland and

Today, we've got two of our favorites. The first is a regional inspiration from-Louisiana, based on Creole cuisine. The second is translated from the spicy stews served in sections of the country to which Cubans have migrated. We've adapted the recipes by omitting fats and oils, using the leanest beef.

CREOLE BEEF STEW 11/2 lbs. beef bottom round steak,

ean, fat-trimmed, cut in 112-inch cubes 8-oz. can tomatoes, undrained 2 ribs celery, sliced

1 clove garlic, minced 2 onions, sliced

to cup wine, dry, red 1/4 cup water

1 tbsp. vinegar

2 tbsps. raisins salt and pepper to taste pinch of ground ginger

4 carrots, scraped, sliced Spray a non-stick electric skillet or Dutch oven with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Add the beef cubes and brown over high heat, with no fat added. Turn to brown evenly and to prevent sticking. Drain fat, if any, from pan. Add remaining ingredients, except carrots. Cover and simmer over low heat until meat is very tender, about 2 hours.

Add carrots and simmer another 20 minutes, or until carrots are tender. Un-

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FRENCH PEACH TART 1 pkg. pie crust mix

or I frozen 8-inch pie crust, baked and cooled 1 tbsp. orange-flavored liqueur 2 cups sweetened whipped cream or prepared whipped topping 1 can (1 lb.) peach slices,

well-drained 1/2 cup concord grape jelly Sweetened whipped cream 1/4 cup crumbled peanut

brittle or chopped nuts Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions and shape into 8-inch tart pan or pie plate. Stir liqueur into 2 cups whipped cream; chill. Just before serving, spoon whipped cream into pie crust. Arrange peaches on top. Melt con-cord grape jelly with lemon juice. Spoon over fruit. Garnish with additional whipped cream and peanut brittle. Makes one 8-inch pie.

Note: 1 package vanilla pie filling cooked with 2 cups half-and-half and thoroughly chilled may be substituted for the 2 cups whipped cream.

Beef stew" can be bland and boring ... cover and simmer, stirring frequently, rated. Stir in olives and heat through or excitingly ethnic. It can be lean and until nearly all of the liquid is evaporat- (Serve with cooked brown rice, if deed. Makes six servings, 205 calories each. (Serve with brown rice, if desired - 90 calories per half-cup, cooked.)

CUBAN BEEF STEW

11/2 lbs. beef bottom round steak, lean, fat-trimmed, cut in 11/2-inch cubes 16-oz. can tomatoes, broken up.

undrained 1 onion, chopped 1 clove garlic, minced

2 ribs celery, sliced 3 tbsps. raisins 1 tbsp. vinegar 1/3 cup water

salt and pepper to taste pinch of ground cloves 4 tsp. chili powder

(or more, to taste 12 stuffed green olives, (Spanish), sliced

Spray a large electric skillet, fry pan or heavy Dutch oven with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Add the beef and brown over high heat with no fat added. Turn frequently to prevent sticking. Drain fat, if any, from pan. Add remaining ingredients, except olives. Cover and simmer over low heat 2 hours, or until meat is tender. Uncover and allow to simmer down, until nearly all the liquid is evapo-

sired.) Serves six, 210 calories each. (A half-cup of cooked brown rice adds 90 calories.)

COOKED BROWN RICE

Brown rice needs longer cooking - and absorbs more water - than white rice. One cup raw brown rice makes four cups of cooked rice (white rice would make only three cups of cooked).

I cup raw brown rice 3 cups water 1 tsp. salt Stir salt and rice into boiling water. Lower to a simmer. Cover tightly and simmer 45 minutes, until all the water is

absorbed. Makes four cups, 90 calories in each half-cup serving FLAVORED RICE - Substitute 1 and one-quarter cups (10-ounce can) of beef or chicken broth, plus 2 and three-quarters cups water for the cooking liquid. Omit salt. Makes 4 cups, 95 calories in

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British Unions Nearing London Times' Dead

LONDON (UPI) — Seven months ago
The Times of London, the most influential newspaper in Britain, informed its unions it would suspend publication Nov.30
unless it received assurances it would no longer be plagued by unofficial stoppages that have cost it millions of dollars in in-

The warning included its sister periodical, the Sunday Times, and two other prestige publications of the vast Thomson publishing group, the Times Literary Supplement and the Times Educational

Supplement.

With the deadline only days away,
Fleet Street, the heart of the British newspaper industry, is divided on whether the suspension will actually take place. But the majority believe the manage-ment is determined to establish the right of a newspaper to continuous publication if it is acting in accordance with agreed

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procedures for resolving disputes.
Union reaction has been bitter even by
the standards of an industry not known for the warmth of its management-labor

Barry Fitzpatrick, a shop floor union official of NATSOPA (National Society of Operative Printers Graphical and Media Personnel), accused The Times of having itself broken every disputes procedure in the past. Joe Wade, general secretary of the powerful National Graphical Association, insisted it would not discuss the situation "under duress" and the suspen-sion threat would have to be lifted before it would engage in talks. Owen O'Brien, general secretary of NATSOPA, warned that any lockout of his men in London would lead to strikes in the provincial

newspaper network of the group.

There also are issues in the background of the dispute that are as fundamental as the shop floor stoppages that have cost national British newspapers millions of copies in recent years, dismaying newspaper sellers and advertisers as well as management. They include the introduc-tion of new technology in the machine and editorial rooms, overmanning in various departments and what are called 'old Spanish customs" - make-work practices rooted in the casual labor nature of some newspaper employment.
Although the full board of directors and

the editors of the Times and suspension

"If we are forced into suspension from November 30," he said, "and if we later on resume publication, then we would hope to open our doors to the staff numbers that we require and not numbers

sure."

Nisbet-Smith spoke on a television program in which Fitzpatrick said the situation at the newspapers could well be "terminal" and Jacob Ecclestone, head of the Times branch of the National Union of Journalists, said the management seems obsessed by American experience, "which was that newspaper owners took on trade unions and tried to smash them and in some cases did smash them."

Nisbet-Smith said new technology was

Nisbet-Smith said new technology was essential to the company and to the in-dustry as a whole. But earlier in the week John Carey of the National Graphical Association made clear that the union would not relinquish the vital "keystroke" - the operation of a keyboard from which type is set.

"In no way will we accept direct input by journalists or clerical staff," he said. In a letter to the unions on April 26, M.J. Hussey, chief executive of Times Newspapers, laid down the five points the company wanted:

A guarantee of continuity of produc tion; a wage structure which took into account the new technology; a new and fas-ter procedure for settling disputes; efficient manpower levels; and agreement on these demands by Nov. 30.

There is a feeling that management underestimated the complexity of its new agreements, cutting as they did across existing agreements on local and even national level, and it was not until mid September that the general secretaries were called in and given another, still verbal,

State Senate Seat Decided By Ballot

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - The race for one Rhode Island state Senate seat is to be decided by one disputed ballot. When paper absentee ballots were count-ed Monday for the 29th state Senate district, incumbent Democrat F. Daniel Russell and Republican Michael Flynn each had 4,109 votes.

But the way one ballot is marked is causing controversy. Russell's lawyer said the mark over the Republican column is an "H" and should be disqualified because the letter might identify the per-son who cast the ballot. But Flynn's lawyer says the mark is a double "X," and should be counted. The Board of Elections will decide Thursday whether to declare a winner or hold a special election.

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Hussey is believed to be in favor of a something like a penalty clause — loss of

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DINOSAUR FOOTPRINTS BY THE DOZEN - James A. Turner Jr. of Bethlehem, Pa., indicates slate outcropping near Coopersburg, Pa., where he found dozens of dinosaur footprints dating back some 200 million years to the Triassic period. Turn-

er has uncovered more than 100 prints of 18 different species of dinosaur, some of which were not known to have lived in eastern Pennsylvania before this find. (AP Laserphoto)

Scientists Study Tracks Of Prehistoric Animals

few feet away from where cars speed by on a four-lane pathway of the 20th century, scientists study a trail used by dinousaurs 200 million years ago.

The site was opened to reporters Mon-day, one of the first times outsiders have seen the tracks since their discovery six months ago. So far, 100 tracks have been uncovered, and workers say as many as 1,000 may eventually be found.

Geologists say 18 different species of reptiles left their tracks in the area, including a two-legged, carnivorous dino-saur about five feet tall that may be an animal previously unknown to science.

The travelers of 200 million years ago walked in the Triassic Era, the beginning of the Mesozoic Age that was the dawn of dinosaurs on earth. They left tracks ranging up to six inches in the area.

Among the tracks are those of the rutiodon, or phytosaur, a small dinosaur never before known to have inhabited the area, and the rynkasaurides a mousesized chameleon-like dinosaur.

The site is closed to visitors because geologists fear sightseers and vandals might damage the footprints. Security guards patrol the area, and a fence is nearing

And if Route 309 was not nearby, the site might never have been discovered. Jim Turner, a geology buff from Bethle-hem, was driving along Route 309 when he noticed fine-grained rocks typical of the Triassic Era near the road.

So he parked his car, and looked

around, soon finding a track preserved in the rock that had once been mud.

Spotting many different kinds of tracks, Turner knew he was on to something. He went to Lehigh University geology pro-fessor Dr. J. Donald Ryan, who enlisted volunteers to work the site.

Ryan says the area was once probably part of a long valley running from what is now New Jersey through Pennsylvania and Maryland into Virgina, along the path of what became the Appalachian Mountains.

The small dinosaurs that walked the valley evolved after the invertebrates, the first creatures to dominate the Earth,

The footprints were preserved under

Ryan says. Huge dinosaurs came much

from the rising mountains, Ryan said They were hidden under layers of rock until erosion brought them to the surService st

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The dig is sponsored by the William Penn Museum in Harrisburg and coordinated at Lehigh University in Bethlehem.

INDONESIA PROBLEM

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Food supply remains a critical problem for the people of Indonesia, President Suharto said Monday. "We need more and better food and we must produce it," he said at the opening of a research center for cattle breeding in West Java. "For the majority of our people, meat protein is sim-



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Old-Style Uniform Suits Navy Men

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - The U.S. The caps, once called gob caps and now Navy's Donald Duck gob cap and bell bottom trousers are making experimental reappearances in Sydney and so far have been rated overwhelming hits.

At least, that's what the sailors of the USS Niagra Falls are saying about the "crackerjack" uniforms of World War II

The Navy supply ship is visiting Sydney on its way to the Philippines and is one of only a few equipped with the old-style

"Man, we"re making out like bansaid crewman Hank Tilli, 28. "The girls say we really look like sailors in this uniform, not like busines

Egyptian Funeral Items Sell Well

SEATTLE (AP) — If you want to be buried like a king, the Seattle Art Museum's King Tut gift shop has a deal you'll flip your lid over.

For only \$2,500 you can buy a life-size wooden sarcophagus carved in Suitzer-land that regularly sells for \$5,000. And if you want trinkets to carry into the hereafter, how about a mummy-bead necklace - 50 percent off.

King Tutankhamen souvenirs, from stationery to statuettes, are going at bar-gain rates in most Seattle gift shops as the boy King's treasure trove prepares to

The sailors are not sure why the Navy decided to consider reverting to the old style uniforms, or why changed in the first place. FAMOLARE OF New Suede/Leather Combination on the Ni-Up Bottom Fashion boot in rich pecan whiskey color. Narrow & medium

known as Dixie caps are a particular hit. "I've lost five of them ... everyone

wants one," Tilli said.







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Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at

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WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecasts rain Thursday for parts of Oregon and Washington. Rain is also predicted for a large area of states from the mid-west plains states south into Texas running east to the Atlantic Coast. (AP

Optimist Club Lauds **Outstanding Students** SEVENTH GRADE BOY: Chris Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rodgers of 3618 47th St. EIGHT GRADE GIRL: Becky Musil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Musil of 3901 48th St. EIGHTH GRADE BOY: Lowell Dea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deo of 1711 E. 24th St. NINTH GRADE GIRL: Elizabeth Reddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Reddell of 3208 47th St. NINTH GRADE BOY: Chuck Rodgers, son of Mr. NINTH GRADE BOY: Chuck Rodgers, son of Mr.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guzman of 2513 1st

EIGHTH GRADE BOY: Santos Olivarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Olivarez Sr. of 291s Cornett. NINTH GRADE GIRL: Cecilia Ramonez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan R. Ramonez of 2821 Erskine.

NINTH GRADE BOY: Ernest Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martinez Jr. of 3305 88th St.

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NINTH GRADE GIRL: Kethy Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Garrison of 4306 44th St.

NINTH GRADE BQY: Mike Stephens, son of Mr
and Mrs. Wayne Stephens of 3433 53rd 5t.

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SEVENTH GRADE GIRL: Lore Hoffman,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoffman of 5206 9th

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SEVENTH GRADE BOY: Jamey Adair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Adair of 5317 20th 51. EIGHTH GRADE GIRL: Sharii Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine of 5442"

EIGHTH GRADE BOY: Mark Baldridge, son of

Outstanding junior high school students were honored Tuesday night in a recognition program held by the Monterey Optimist Church at First Christian Church.

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade stu-dents selected by their teachers as out-standing girl and boy in their class were presented certificates. Students were chosen from all public junior high schools and by Christ The King and Lubbock Christian junior highs on the bases of scholarship, citizenship and participation in school activities.

Ed Mooney, field director for the Fel-lowship of Christian Athletes and a former all-Southwest Conference football player at Texas Tech University, was

principal speaker.

Doug Stolleis, president of the Monte-rey Optimist Club, was master of cere-

SEVENTH GRADE GIRL: Angle Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payne of 5211 lefth St.
SEVENTH GRADE BOY: Alex Fordyce, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alestair Fordyce of 4810 lefth St.
EIGHTH GRADE GIRL: Michaele Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Denton of 5412 Bth St.

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EIGHTH GRADE BOY. Mike Wilmington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilmington of 5431 left 51.

NINTH GRADE GIRL: Deniece Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith of 5419 sin Place.

NINTH GRADE BOY: Doug Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Deimer Sewell of 5716 lefth 51.

Atkins Junior High

SEVENTH GRADE BOY: Scott Pipkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Alwyn Barr of 3215 53rd 51.

SEVENTH GRADE BOY: Scott Pipkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michell Pipkin of 3218 eth 51.

EIGHTH GRADE GIRL: Kathy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of 2316 86th 51.

St. EIGHTH GRADE BOY: Darrin Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Scott of 2511 10th 51.

NINTH GRADE GIRL: Mandy Stalvo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stavlo of 2112 J3rd 51.

NINTH GRADE BOY: Arian Privett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Privett of 1921 80th 51.

Christ The King Junior High SEVENTH GRADE GIRL: Martina Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greene of 9115 Boston Av.

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EIGHTH GRADE GIRL: Hien Nguyen, daughter of Nguyen Duong Xuan of 1916-8 sth 51.

EIGHTH GRADE BOY: Michael Karmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Karmann of 2711 78th 51.

NINTH GRADE GIRL: Pam Ribordy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Riberdy of 8518 of th 51.

NINTH GRADE BOY: Bob Abell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abell of 309 McGuire I Reser).

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Mrs. Robert Abell of 309 McGuire (Reese).

O.L. Slates Junier High

SEVENTH GRADE GIRL: Kim Buckner, deughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckner of 1913 38th 51.

SEVENTH GRADE BOY: Jeff Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cale of 2318 1815 51.

EIGHTH GRADE GIRL: Kelly Busby, deughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny D. Busby of 1518 47th 51.

EIGHTH GRADE BOY: Gilbert I rizarry, son of Mrs. Bose Irizarry of 2005 Avs. K.

EIGHTH GRADE GIRL: Maria Rosiles. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Rosiles of 1517 38th 51.

NINTH GRADE BOY: David Leatherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Leatherwood of 2708 27th 51.

J.T. Hutchinson Junier High

SEVENTH GRADE GIRL: Cinty Mullican, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lee Catherwood of 2708 27th 51.

A.T. Hutchinson Junier High

SEVENTH GRADE GIRL: Cinty Mullican, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lee Catherwood of 2708 27th 51.

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SPAC Levels Attacks At Federal Programs

By BOB CAMPBELL Avalanche Journal Staff
Programs to aid migrant children
and prevent drug addiction weathered
heavy criticism Tuesday from directors
of the South Plains Association of Goy-

noments.

Motions were made, but later dropped, to cut off money to the CETA-funded Auxilio program in Lubbock and to comment unfavorably on a \$1.5 million inter-state migrant head start program of the Texas Migrant Council.

Lubbock County Judge Rodrick Shaw withdrew his motion against the Auxilio program after a SPAG counselor defended it, however, and board president Medlin Carpenter of Plainview persuaded members to withdraw motions to withhold comment or comment unfavorably on the migrant program so that it could be tabled and reconsidered at the De-

cember SPAG meeting.

The meeting ended with Shaw closely questioning SPAG counselor Kerry Zubras about Auxilio and finally withdrawing his earlier motion to cut off its fund-

The judge complained that the board had not been given the documentation it had requested about the program, and Zubras said the four CETA employees and others involved in the program, including Brown Beret leader Gilbert Herrera of Lubbock, have been effective in persuading elementary school students that schooling is valuable and using drugs

Zubras said he heard rumors after he started work in mid-August that some of the Auxilio workers were on drugs. He asked them all by surprise to take urine tests one day, he said, and all of the tests were negative.

Zubras also said they have been cooperative in documenting their activities.

Shaw was concerned that Auxilio had

continued after CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funding had been slowed to a trickle by the federal

However, SPAG director Truett Mayes said that the Department of Labor had just informed the regional body it had been allocated more than \$1 million for half of its fiscal 1979.

Board members also questioned Faye Constanzio of Lubbock, area supervisor

Smoke Groups Join Forces

The Group Against Smokers Pollution (GASP) and the American Cancer Society are joining forces Thursday in recognition of the "Great American Smokeout."

GASP is circulating a petition requesting stricter enforcement of existing no-smoking laws and has acquired more than 1,000 signatures across the state. The petition may be signed at the Amer can Lung Association office, 1961

Texas Ave. Some 39 percent of smoking Americans participated in the 1977 Great American Smokeout, and 12 percent of those quit smoking for at least a month, according to Shirley Wassom, GASP mem

GASP meetings, open to the public, are held the second Tues-day of each month in the South-western Public Service Reddy Room at Monterey Center.

grams.

Letters from Hockley and Lamb County Judges O.W. Marcom of Levelland and Don Joyner of Littlefield saying the program duplicates programs of South Plains Community Action and Central Plains Community Action were read.

Mrs. Constanzio said the program does not have the same function as others because it prepares 3-and 4-year-old youngsters to attend school whereas Lubbock school programs take only children 5 and older.

Hale County Judge Henry Heck said it is more the duty of parents than govern-ment to teach children the English language and prepare them to enter mainstream society

"I have all the respect in the world for my German heritage," Judge Heck said, "but if I put that over my American citizenship, I'm wrong."
Hale Center Mayor Bob Brown told

Mrs. Constanzio that preparing migrant children to enter English-speaking schools "is something your community needs to take on itself without federa

It was noted that an unfavorable comment on the area grant application might have little effect on whether it is funded. But A.E. McGinty of Morton, moved for unfavorable comment, which means that SPAG disapproves of a grant appli-cation. Lubbock City Councilman Caro-lyn Jordan offered an amended motion to forward the application with a "no com-

Carpenter, Plainview mayor pro-tem,

Sary work:

The application calls for the purchase of two van trucks, four support authorities, a maintenance vehicle, two way redios, renovation of buildings, buying affice equipment, shop tools and bus ports, installing six bus stop shelters, 50 benches and 100 information signs and buying two downtown information booths.

Vans are needed to transport elderly and handicapped persons who would be unable to board buses, it was noted.

Another grant of about \$1.3 million is asked to purchase 15 new 39-to 45-passenger diesel buses.

RAGING HOUSING COSTS

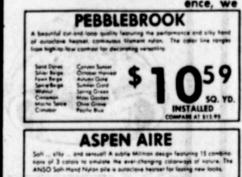
WASHINGTON (AP) - A report delivered Tuesday to the Joint Economic ered Tuesday to the Joint Economic Committee of Congress says already escalating costs of construction and operation of multi-family housing are raging out of control. The study, prepared by two Rutgers University professors, contends that the financing of multi-family housing is no longer a desirable venture on the part of the major lenders who are actively competing for shopping center properties.

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Electromagnetic Pollution May Become Big Problem Of 1980s

By AL ROSSITER JR. WASHINGTON (UPI) — A toaster that plays music, a truck that brakes when a CB radio transmits and a heart pacemaker that goes awry are symptoms of what may become one of the nation's most perplexing environmental problems in the 1980s — electromagnetic pollution.

This is the plethora of radio waves and other energy radiated from the burgeoning number of electronic products and components in our homes, offices, facto-

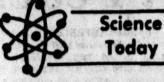
Experts say the electronics revolution is only in its infancy and as engineers ap-ply solid-state circuitry and the minicomputers known as microprocessors to more and more jobs, their unintended

consequences may become more serious. The big problem is interference. Signals from one device can disrupt another. Another possible problem may be biological effects that might be caused in some cases by the non-ionizing types of electromagnetic radiation usually considered harmless.

Natural electromagnetic waves have been around as long as the Earth has, but the amount of man-made electromagnetic waves in the environment was relatively slight until after World War II. The increase since then has been dramatic.

According to Charles K.S. Miller, of the National Bureau of Standards, there are

now 4,524 AM and 3,975 FM radio stations in the United States, 993 television stations, about 30 million CB radios and more than 35 million industrial radio fre-



quency sources in manufacturing plants. In addition, there are countless mobile radios for police, fire, sea and airmen, radar for harbors, airports and national defense, microwave relay communications links, shortwave radio and microwave

Even if the radiation levels are below those at which biological effects could oc-cur, Miller said the radiation can still be intense enough to affect the performance of the multitude of solid-state devices in use today.

Computers, for example are used in banking, production lines, information and even the home. All can be affected

by radiated energy.
Such a problem developed, for example, when electronically controlled anti-skid braking systems were installed on trucks and buses. It was found that the operation of a CB radio nearby could trig-ger the braking mechanism. Some 18,000 new trucks were recalled in 1975 because of this problem.

When electronic devices are used to control a vital function, such as the regulation of the heartbeat by pacernakers, interference can be particularly dangerous. It is possible that interference could trick some devices into errone lowing a heart to beat too slowly or

It also can be annoying when a household toaster starts playing music because it happens to be near a radio station, or when the picture on your television suddenly looks as if a blizzard hit.

The Bureau of Standards held a recent conference to discuss the problem and specialists agreed there are few answers to their many questions.

"The question that has to be addressed within the country is what are the safe levels, how do we control them, and how do we determine what they are so we manager of the Bureau's electromagnetic know what we are living in," said Miller, interference program at Boulder, Colo.

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DR. LAMB

Fad Diets-Bad Breath

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am dieting again, but I am experiencing the same problem that I have had each time I eliminated the alcohol change my food intake. I can't understand why but I get a terrible breath odor and an awful taste in my mouth. Sometimes it is so annoying that it causes me to eat anything available just to get rid of the taste and odor. Of course, this goofs up my diet. Can you explain why this happen? I have tried brushing my teeth, but that seems only temporary and lasts just a short

DEAR READER - Remember that when you breathe air out, it comes from your lungs. If you have been drinking alcohol, alcohol furnes will be in the air you breathe out, and it will be a source of the smell of alco-

hol on your breath. Any time your body chemistry is disturbed, abnormal chemicals may come out through the lungs as you exhale. Brushing your teeth, using mints or mouthwashes really won't solve this problem because the source of the odor is your own body and is coming from your lungs.

Only when the basic condition in your body is corrected will the abnormal odor go away, and stay away. It's

ADOPT-A-HORSE

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) - The Bureau

of Land Management says it wants to es-tablish a distribution center in the Dallas-Fort Worth or Oklahoma City area to

give away 700 wild horses and burros in

the government's "adopt-a-horse" pro-gram. "What we are looking for is a per-son who has some knowledge of livestock

chutes, within about 25 miles of either

the Fort Worth-Dallas area or Oklahoma City," said Bob Sellers, who is an official

of the wild horse and burro program in

and with good corrals, pens and loading

just like a person who drinks too much alcohol. The odor of alcohol will leave when his body has completely

Why would your dieting upset your body chemistry? I can't say for certain without knowing what kind of diet you are on, but I suspect you are on a diet that severely restricts carbohydrates. For that reason, I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-2, Low Carbohydrate Diet Fads, which explains fully how such diets can be bad for your body, and how they can create bad breath.

Others who wants this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Certainly, if you are on a severely restricted carbohydrate diet, your body will need to use increased amounts of fat, whether those are fats in your diet or fats from your body tis-

In the process, an excess amount of a chemical called ketones is produced. Acetone is one example of these, and it has an odor very much like alcohol. Individuals who are on such diets, and are in a state of ketosis, then will go around breathing out an alcoholiclike breath. If you are certain they haven't been drinking, you can pretty well pick out the person who is on such a severe fad diet.

My best advice to you would be to follow a sensible weight control diet that induces a slow weight loss and is still a balanced diet. That will prevent upsetting your body chemistry.

The other point you should consider is to depend more on exercise on a long-term basis to help you lose weight. You may not lose very much actual fat tissue each day, but if you exercise an adequate amount daily for an entire year, even if we are talking about just a nice long walk each day, you will be surprised how much fat

You can find out if your bad breath is caused by a lack of carbohydrates in your diet by going on a diet that still provides an adequate amount of carbohydrates in it. If you can diet that way without having bad breath, you

will have solved your problem. You don't need a low carbohydrate diet to lose weight — you need a low calorie diet. Any diet that eliminates concentrated sweets and starches and fat will usually fill the bill if you stick to it and exercise regularly, too.

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB Christmas Seal **Donations Asked**

By SHARI LEWIS

A chairperson sounds to me like a chair with a jacket over the back of it, a broomstick through the arms (like a scarecrow) and a balloon tied on top for a head.

I've never looked like that, but now I'm a chairperson - National Chairperson, as a matter of fact of the Christmas Seal Campaign for the Lung Association.

Now, I'm not working for the Lung Assn., because I'm a chest nut. I just know that the dollars raised by Christmas Seal sales help give us cleaner air and healthier lungs all year long. So when those Christmas Seals arrive in your home, ask your folks to return the tion, and then you can have lots of fun with the seals themselves.

Each Christmas seal has a colorful Christmas scene drawn by a kid, one from each state in the Union. You can use them as decorations on cards or packages, or you can play games with them.

Here's one: Get a car map of the United States. Divide the Christmas Seal sheet in half and give one-half to a friend. The object of the game is to stick each seal onto

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CHICAGO (AP) — A major children's

He suggested that each network produce 10 three-hour time periods a year.

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the proper state. First player to place all his or her stamps is the winner. Really, everybody is the real winner, because the Lung Assn. uses your dollars well, and really cares about every breath you

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWIST-ER: How many words can you think of that contain a double "w"

ANSWER: I've only thought of one — powwow — how about you? TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: If you can find an olive branch on an American \$1 bill, you will be able to locate a brace of arrows as well. (Look for the answer in tomor-row's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Do you have something you like to do to give a helping hand to oth-ers — people or animals, friends or strangers, youngsters or senior citizens? Share your "helping hand" idea with me, and I'll send a free copy of my new book, "The Kids-Only Club Book," as a prize for the helping hand idea submitted that we print. Just write to KIDS-ON-LY CLUB, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif.

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Russian Music Group

near. And now they sook at us as some sort of avant-garde."

Pokrovsky's 12 men and women have traveled across the steppes and mountains of Russia, where small villages, forgotten by time, may have scores of folk songs and a style of singing all their own. "These are very simple people, very talented, very naive, very wise," Pokrovsky said in an interview.

When the style of singing is difficult to imitate, the group stays on for a while, "and after 10 days you begin to under-

Then when the city visitors sing, the old

village women start to cry.

Back in Moscow again, the group may go on stage, without costumes and with an appealing diffidence. Here the reaction is different. "Some

'Singing Bus Driver' Will Be Back Soon

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The "singing bus driver" who lost his Connecticut Transit job for making change for customers in violation of company rules, could be back in the driver's sent in 20 days the company sees.

could be back in the driver's sent in 20 days, the company says.

Benford Stellmacher, who entertained passengers with singalongs, had been hired back as a company checker until arbitration proceedings were completed. On Monday, the last day of the company's time limit to respond to Stellmacher's grievance, Connecticut Transit offered Stellmacher his old job back pending a 20-day suspension for violating company policy, transit spokesman Steven Warren said. Stellmacher was not available for comment.

a memory of old Russia.

"In the village, many centuries of growth is now disappearing," Pokrovsky said. "The young people in the villages don't learn their parents' folk songs. They listen to the radio. They play pop music on the sulfar.

music on the gultar.
"If we don't save it now we will lose our folk culture forever."

Pokrovsky said the famous Russian folk groups don't sing in the real style of folk music. "They have brought it into the present time, with modern styles of

in the small villages, Pokrovsky's group sets up microphones to record the

Says Pokrovsky, "We don't know at the next concert how it will come out. We're like a soccer team that doesn't know esactly how it will play. We know we will win, but we don't know who will kick the ball into the goal."





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LPOA Charges Misuse Of Cars

nche-Journal Staff ces who take their munic-City employees who take their munic-pally-owned cars home are receiving an 'expensive fringe benefit," representa-tives of the Lubbock Property Owners

ssociation (LPOA) say. But city officials counter that the city

But city officials counter that the city and its citizens, not the employees, are the beneficiaries of the automobile "take-home" policy.

LPOA president Jack House will discuss the city policy with the Lubbock City Council at their Thursday meeting and the same day LPOA vice president D.J. Faulkner will discuss the same subject with the Lubbock school hoard. with the Lubbock school board.

Basically we feel like it's been a very abused type situation which has gotten out of hand," House said. The LPOA stand is that no governmental vehicle should be driven home

House noted "private industry does not allow people to drive their cars back and forth and are moving farther and farther

away from that type policy."

Those employees who are permitted to drive their cars home are required to burse the company, he said.

With the effects of inflation on the "spiraling costs of the vehicle, maintenance and gas and oil," allowing employees to take their cars home "makes a pretty expensive fringe benefit," House said. ople in private industry do not en-

oy the same privilege," he added. However, city officials said the expense o the taxpayer would be greater if emoloyees were not permitted to take the

Nearly 300 city vehicles, including polce cars, are driven home each night. No es except the police are allowed o use the cars for personal business, As-

sistant City Manager Jim Blagg said. Employees who take cars home do so only after the city manager determines it would be beneficial to the city, Blagg

He explained most department heads and division directors work 50 hours a week, but receive no overtime pay. The es who take their cars home are call 24 hours daily and can be called out if there is bad weather in the city, to speeches to civic groups, to attend meetings or to inspect a project,

Using himself as an example, Blagg aid recently he was called to work at 5 .m. one Saturday during a Lubbock

a.m. one Saturday during a Lubbock Power and Light power outage.

If he and other municipal employees did not have radio-equipped cars and were required to be at home on call for eight hours, federal law would require the city to pay eight hours overtime, Blagg said.

"Because \$0.65 percent of the cars are adio-equipped, they can carry out their dermal activities and still be in contact,"

Blagg credited the city's vehicle policy with saving the city "a tremendous amount of money" when a city power plant caught fire last year.

ty director of electric utilities had been unable to communicate with firemen at he scene to tell them how to fight the

Parks and Recreation employees who have city vehicles at home might be called on to turn off a sprinkler pouring

called on to turn off a sprinkler pouring out 60 gallons of water a minute after being turned on by vandals.

If the employees had to "go some place to get a vehicle, then respond, we estimate they'd lose an hour to an hour and a half. At 60 gallons a minute, that's 360 gallons of water," he said.

If certain Lubbock Power and Light employees were not on call 24 hours a day, Blagg said the utility would have to live another 8-10 workers. "At an average salary of \$10,000 a year, that comes to '\$00,000," he said.

io,000," he said.

Any argument that the city could get by with fewer vehicles if city employees were not allowed to take the cars home is just not true," Blagg said. "We've got to have the vehicles and got to have them

The capital costs of purchasing the cars' re going to be the same regardless of the olicy, he said. "What we're talking bout is whether it's worth the operating ost to allow city employees to drive back and forth."

For the city employee averaging 10 iles a day between home and city hall,

\$325 a year at 13 cents a mile.
For the 130 vehicles being taken home (excluding police and fire cars) the city cost would be about \$42,000 a year for the distance between home and work.

However, Blagg said the additional people the city would have to hire if the policy were changed "more than offsets

As for the claim city employees are getting a "fringe benefit" by getting a car to drive home, Blagg said city workers "are not getting something for nothing — it's in exchange for being on call. We expect something in return for the (employee's) ability to operate the vehicle."

Blagg discounted claims the policy is being abused. "I personally don't see that kind of abuse," adding that most city vehicles are marked and carry "exempt" li-cense plates, which would make any abuse obvious.

Blagg's views were echoed by other city employees who drive city cars home. Senior planner David Jones said he wasn't aware of any abuse of the vehicles by city employees, but said the same opportunity for abuse would exist in private as exists among city employees.

Both Jones and public services director Denzel Percifull agreed they would have demanded more money if no city car had been provided.

Jones said his year-old car, which is used by other Planning Department employees during the day, already has been driven 28,000 miles on city business. In addition to the six to 10 civic clubs

he must address during a month, Jones said he has at least one night meeting and often is called out on Saturdays. Percifull, who supervises Animal Shel-

ter operations, said he's been called from home to corral calves loose on a city street as well as catch stray dogs when he's off-duty. Only about 15 employees of the Lub-bock Independent School District who

have "after-hours or system-wide responsibilities" take cars home, according to Ronald Gooch, assistant superintendent for business affairs. Those employees are called on to fix boilers in the middle of the night, answer burglaries, attend after-school or night

meetings or to recruit students or athetes, he said. However, Gooch predicted a study on the school's car policy probably will be



JUDGE CANDIDATE - Chief Justice Mary Lou Robinson of the Texas 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo was recommended by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Tuesday for a federal judgeship in the Northern District of Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Bentsen Lists Judge Candidates (Continued From Page One)

have been subjected to review by a series of committees around the state who then made their recommendations to me." he added. "In addition, a member of my staff spent extensive time in Texas making inquiries about the candidates." The FBI will also scrutinize the

potential federal judges. "Complete integrity was the top requirement for any potential monimnee during the selection process," continued Bentsen. "We also required that candi-

dates have substantial trial exerience, an excellent reputation within the illegal professional and a solid judicial tempera-With the 10 additions, the number of federal district judges in Texas totals 32.

In Texas, the nominated judges said they were pleased by their nominations but not all were as enthusiastic as Mrs. McDonald. "After I got the telephone call, my

oung son jumped up and down and started crying, and we stood in the middle of the floor clutching each other and bawling," she said.

Fort Worth attorney Belew is a University of Texas law school graduate. His re-action was more subdued.

"I'm not completely surprised because we talked about the possibility earlier," he said. "But I am highly compliment-

Belew said sitting on the federal bench is something that every lawyer thinks about at one time or another. It's such a high honor that if offered to them most attorneys would not turn it down."

In McAllen, fellow University of Texas graduate DeAnda said, "I don't think anybody expects to be nominated for federal judge - at least I didn't. "I'm just pleased I was one of those

nominated by the senator," he said. Butler in San Antonio said he expected no problems in being confirmed by the U.S. Senate, which does not convene until Jan. 5. "I'm highly honored and deeply grate-

ful to U.S. Sen. LLoyd Bentsen for having designated me for appointment as U.S. district judge. I fully comprehend the tremendous responsibility involved,"

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Schools Given Extension For Appeal Rebuttal

A federal appeals court has given the Lubbock Independent School District until Dec. 27 to answer the government's charges of systemwide racial discrimination. The government wants the court to order integration of all schools here.

School attorneys Charles Cobb and Tom Johnson, originally faced with a Nov. 27 deadline for filing their rebuttal, were granted a 30-day extension by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The lawyers also have asked the New

Orleans-based circuit court for permission to submit a reply brief of up to 75 pages. The court's usual limit is 50 pages.

In court documents, the school district said it needs the extra time and space because of the complexity of the desegrega-tion case, which is being appealed from federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward's court by the U.S. Justice Department.

The department contends that Woodward erred in finding only nine schools, instead of the entire school system, to be remnants of unlawful segregation. Woodward's finding last year was the basis for the court-ordered integration plan implemented this fall.

The Justice Department argues that the plan does not go far enough because it leaves 13 other schools still predominantly minority. The department says the district should be required to implement a systemwide integration plan.

Such a systemwide plan, school offi-cials say, would necessitate many times the amount of busing involved in the present plan. Currently about 2,000 elementary students and several hundred secondary students are bused each day for integration purposes. School board president Charles Waters

said Tuesday he views the appeal "with mixed feelings. In the end, I believe the school district will prevail. I've got to be

The school district may not necessarily win at the circuit-court level, however. "The record of schools winning at the 5th Circuit is not good. In fact, it is nil," Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration, told a gathering of school visitors last week.

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But he said the district is aware that, if it loses before the appellate court, it can go to the Supreme Court — a decision that will be up to the school board.

City Council

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port Board recommendation on installing a second baggage carousel at a cost of \$100,000. The city's cost would be recouped in nearly three years from rental fees paid by the airlines.

City charges for licenses and permits would be reviewed and updated annually if a resolution proposed by Councilman Alan Henry is passed Thursday.

The fees would be reviewed at least three months before city budget sessions to ensure the fees were "sufficient to offset the administrative costs involved." Also Thursday the council will consider a Citizens Traffic Commission recom-

mendation that a traffic signal be in-stalled at 34th Street and Chicago Ave-Although the traffic volume at the in-

tersection doesn't justify a light, the number of accidents there does.

The cost of the light would be \$25,000, to be paid out of Revenue Sharing funds previously allocated for another signal.

Council members will be asked to accept and maintain a triangular piece of land at 13th Street and Toledo Avenue on the recommendation of the Parks Board. Landscaping for the triangle would range in cost from \$2,772 to \$17,502 and the annual maintenance would cost between \$400 and \$700.





(Continued From Page One) may or may not be, but if you can help

someone, you know you are doing some-thing worthwhile. They benefit, but I get a great gloriousness out of it too," the elder statesman said.

Mahon, the only man who has served the 19th Congressional District since it was formed in 1934, said he was "returning to private life," adding, "I don't like the word retire."

I'm going to sit in a rocking chair," he said. When people ask what he will do after those two years, Mahon said he tells m, "Start rocking." then reminisced with the crowd

about his 44 years in the Congress.

"It's a very different world now. I've seen a tremendous growth in the federal government, an immense increase in the ductivity of the nation and the development of the capability to destroy the modern world," he said.

Mahon called the development of the atomic bomb the most important, far-

reaching and awesome event occurring

He said the greatest challenge that Americans face is working toward peace

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"It will take courageous men and wom-en to meet this challenge but I believe in our country and that we're going to con-tinue to progress," he said. "There's a great, big beautiful tomorrow shining at the end of every today."

The retiring congressman then thanked the crowd "from the bottom of my heart" for honoring him and his wife. The crowd then rose to give the Mahons a

At the conclusion of his address, Mahon was presented the "Mahon Special," an eight-page mock tabloid containing of the Mahons mingling with Dawson Countians. Signatures scrawled throughout the tabloid.

A copy of the publication will be hung in the George and Helen Mahon Library in Lubbock.

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"I believe we can put a more complete and timely newspaper into the hands of early readers than the conventional morning newspapers," said editor and publisher William L. McLean III.

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Minnesota Sees Business Woes

By JOHN CUNNIFF
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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Business leaders here are angry about the climate. No, not the icey cold of winter, which they endure and perhaps thrive on, but the business climate. They feel business isn't welcome.

Almost every day, it seems, there comes another threat to leave, another blast at an "insensitive" Legislature they claim is made up of farmers and teachers who squander business' hard-earned money.

Perhaps nowhere in the country is business arguing more vocally for its rights, and many see the situation here as the prototype of similar clashes erupting or bound to erupt in other states.

So vociferous is this battleground, home to 28 Big Board companies, that

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forebodings occasionally arise that the atmosphere, instead of being improved, conceivably might become polluted by the debate.

The 201-person Legislature says Minnesota's business climate is good, and it produces what it says are supporting figures. Business counters by saying business and personal taxes are driving them out of state.

Workmen's compensation is another issue. "We lose every case," said Harvey Mackay, president of the Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce. And legislative indifference is cited as a third ma-

jor issue.

Mackay, president of Mackay Envelope
Co., personifies the dynamism that produced so many major concerns in the
Twin Cities area. In 17 years, he built his
concern from near bankruptcy to \$10 mil-

The environment is different now, he says. He cites a management consultant's study showing Minnesota ranked 41st out of 48 contiguous states in "legislative cli-

mate." And another study ranked it 44th.
"What these studies indicate to me is
that some of our lawmakers seem to act
as if they wish business would just go
away and leave them alone," Mackay
said. And, he continued, some of them

True, companies have dispersed operations, but sometimes no farther than to other parts of the extensive metropolitan area. So far, threats have been far more numerous than moves, but the threats might be real

might be real.

Equally important, business isn't producing enough jobs to fill future needs. Manufacturing employment has been stagnant. No major companies have relocated to Minnesota in years. And, says Mackay, the state graduates more students each year than there are jobs pro-

Curtis Carlson, founder of Carlson Companies in nearby Plymouth, and a member of the Minnesota Business Partnership, a group of 50 executives seeking solutions, calls commercial tax assessments discriminatory.

Carlson, a soap salesman in 1938 and a multimillionaire now, plans to stay and fight — to keep business from moving to lowa, the Dakotas or Wisconsin, and to help maintain the city's robust cultural life.

But, says Carlson, who owns the Radisson Hotel chain, the taxes on a Minneapolis hotel are five times what is levied on a hotel in New Orleans. And he claims inheritance taxes almost preclude dying at home.

Obtaining conclusive figures isn't easy and, in fact, it is one of the factors that keeps the arguments percolating. The state has one set of statistics, the business community another. And so the fight continues.

Mackay concedes that some of the problems aren't so much in the present as in the future. But, he says, the Legislature doesn't even perceive there are problems with the business climate.

"You cannot solve a problem unless you first admit you have one," he said. Convincing the Legislature, he argues, is a necessary but frustrating job. Early

Truth-In-Menu Law Suggested

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Fresh fish should be fresh, calves liver should be from a calf — not a full grown cow — chicken salad should not be made from turkey and margarine should not be sub-

stituted for butter."
So declared Bruce Ratner, New York's
Consumer Affairs Commissioner, at a
hearing this week before a New York City Council committee.

Ratner urged the body to adopt a "truth-in-menu law" that would require accurate and truthful descriptions of food sold in city restaurants.

"We demand accuracy in our supermarkets, for proper weights and for correct labeling." Ratner said. "We have a right to demand the same standards in

He added, "We deserve to know that a one-pound potato weighs one pound — not 10 ounces."

not 10 ounces."

Under the proposed legislation, violators would have to pay fines ranging from

\$25 to \$250. EXPORTS TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm exports to Japan accounted for nearly \$1 of every \$6 worth of U.S. commodities sold to overseas customers in the last fiscal year, according to the Agriculture Department. Farm exports to Japan in the year that ended Sept. 30 totaled almost \$4.2 billion, about 15.4 percent of the record \$27.3 billion worth of products shipped to foreign buyers.

next year he hopes to have them visit fac-

Mackay also points out that it isn't always the regulations and rules (workmen's compensation, pollution control, building codes, public services) that are onerous, but the "liberal" interpretation

He works on the theory that today's attitudes produce tomorrow's legislation.
"If you are a businessman, then one of your first strategems is long-range planning." he states.

ning," he states.

"Shouldn't we look ahead?" he asks.

"Three, five, seven years?" People wouldn't believe there was an oil shortage, he observes. "What we're trying to to say if that if this continues we have a problem."

If what continues? The attitude, he replies. "It's insensitive to the needs of businessmen." He relates that it took more than five years to convince the Legislature to act on a proposal for a domed stadium.

"The Vikings (the Minnesota professional football team) are here eight times a year. That means 250 times in each three-hour broadcast that the city is mentioned, and at no cost," he said.

That kind of exposure can't be bought without a mammoth ad budget, he comments. "Why, General Motors spends \$300,000 for a minute." But, he said, it was difficult to make the point, considering the climate.

The problem, he said, wasn't with city or the county officials so much as with the state. What is needed, he said, are:

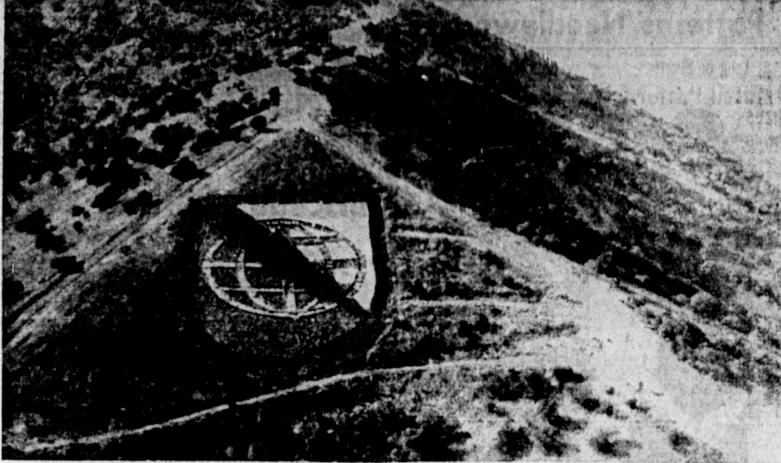
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"Somehow," he concluded, "we've got to make these legislators realize that a healthy business climate benefits everyone, not just businessmen, and profit isn't a nasty word," said Mackay.



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of environmental and economy reasons. An army spokesman said the shield has served its purpose in building spirit and should give way to environmental

considerations. The shield was build in 1967 over the objection of environmentalists. (AP Laserphoto)

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FBI, Police Search For Truck Thieves

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI and local police are searching for three men who hijacked a tractor-trailer truck and made off with its cargo of \$243,000 worth of tin ingots after abandoning the vehicle.

Police said the truck, owned by the Hughes Bros. Transportation Co. of Brooklyn, was hijacked Monday while stopped at an intersection on Staten Island.

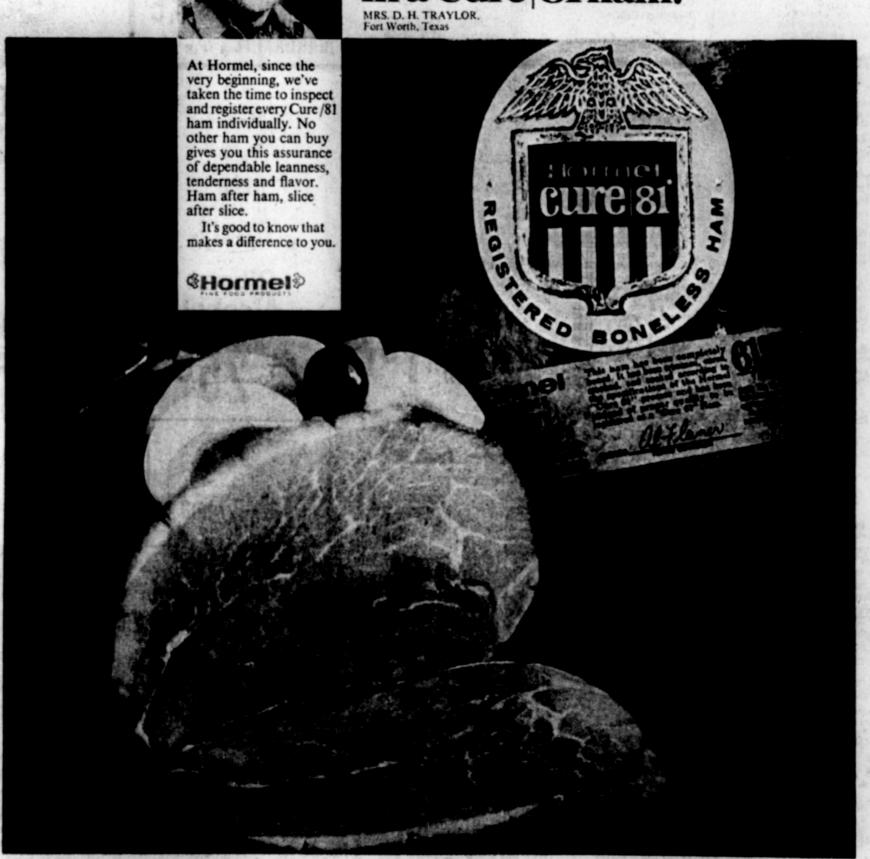
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Islanders Consider Food Program Demeaning

By FREDERICK H. MARKS

KOLONIA, Ponepe (UPI) — This mid-acific island in Micronesia consists of ish jungles, cool waterfalls, rolling overfields which hide rusted World rown fields which hide rusted World Var II Japanese tanks, and clear lagoons which fishing is plentiful.

The people are gentle, appear well-fed, nd seem to lead the idyllic lives of the

toried Pacific islanders. Yet the United States has initiated a eeding program which would classify al-nost the entire population as underfed. If that happens, surplus Department of Agriculture food will be shipped in and distributed free of charge to all who want

It is an anomaly that just as the United States is trying to end its control over Mi-eronesia, the federal government has initiated a program to provide free food to 86,000 of the 130,000 Micronesians.

The food program has stirred intense debate among the islanders, who find the andouts demeaning, and the U.S. administrators who are carrying out the

"I'm going to say no," said acting Gov. Bermin Weilbacher. "It won't work. If the districts don't want it, why give it?" The Jesuit priests who have been on the islands for years, are even more vehement in their opposition to the food pro-

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gram, claiming it only increases the dependency of the islanders on the United States at a time when they must become more independent.

"This food program is supposedly for the poor, but I don't know that there are any poor," said Father William McGarry, pastor of a 200-member Catholic parish in the village of Awak. "There is this danger of dependence. One of the highest suicide rates in the world is in Micronesia. The people can't find a satisfying life."

A reporter hearing almost constant criticism of the food program in Ponepe traveled to Saipan, where the trusteeship government is located, to hear the American side of the debate.

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Adrian Winckel, the trusteeship government high commissioner, said the food was only being given to people who asked for it.

"I'm not in the position of sitting here and forcing programs down their throats. On the other hand, if the districts request these programs, I'm not going to play God and tell them it's not good for them.

I'm not going to play God either way."
Dr. George Bussell, 40, from New London, N. H., where he headed a similar food program, is the man in charge of the program in the trusteeship. He also de-fended it — in an office in a corner of a warehouse filled with cartons of food.

"The program gives to the people who have little or no resources the basic staples so they can survive," Bussell said. "As I see it, as an adminstering authority, we have certain responsibilities to these people."

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Bussell said that due to lack of an economic base, the people are faced with a high cost of imported goods, including

There are malnutrition syndromes,

ELECTRICAL STRIKE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some electrical workers who struck the Kansas City Power Light Co. could be back on the job as early as Thursday after ratifying the utility's contract offer, officials say. The vote Sunday signaled the end to the 135-day strike, the longest utility walkout in Missouri history. All 2,100 workers probably will be back on the job within a week, spokesmen for both sides predicted.

Bussel added. "Conceivably, we should allow these people to die? "The economic issue we are talking about is that we've got 128,000 people who basically live on subsistance. Materi-al goods are dear, and they can't survive

by themselves."

He said only one in 12 islanders is a wage earner and that people just don't have the money to feed themselves as they have been accustomed to being fed. And after 1981, when the trusteeship is scheduled to be terminated?

"What's going to happen is that those people at the top will get what they want for themselves and the people at the bottom will be where they have been for centuries."

centuries."

Bussell said that because of the treatment of the islands by the U.S. government, the Micronesians will have difficul-

ty in becoming self reliant.

He said a banana grown in South America can be bought in Guam, 120 miles

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In regard to opposition on the part of local leaders to the food program, Bussell

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"You know," he said, "people to about the right to back out of the Si century. Well, I'm not sure any count can do that." Frozen Pizza King To Start Magazine ROME (AP) — Jeso P. Paulucci, thairman of one of the world's largest pizza and snack companies, announced in Monday the start of a one-million-circulation magazine simed at Italian-

The 60-year-old businessman from Duluth, Minn., who sold his Chun King Food empire and later founded Jeno's Inc., said the monthly "will discuss the positives of Italy."

"There are one million positives for one negative here...But it won't be insipid, and if some advertiser does not like what we have to say, it can quit," he said.



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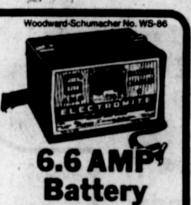
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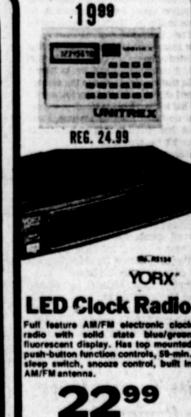
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ndonesia Keleasing Prisoners

By KENNETH L. WHITING
JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Little by
little, the Indonesian government is
opening prison doors to political detainees linked to a communist coup attempt
13 years ago — in the days of President
Sukarno.

Thousands of others await reclassifies.

Thousands of others await reclassifica-tion or trial. The official timetable calls for the release of all of them by the end of 1979.

There is no indication they will include former Foreign Minister Subandrio, 64, one of the leading figures of the time. He was condemned to death in 1966 but the sentence never was carried out.

Gen. Yoga Sugama, chief of staff of Kopkamtib, the internal order and secur-ity command, said recently 14,234 prisoners are still held.

About 4,500 prisoners are scheduled to be freed in December. Officials say 1,324 more were released last month and 3,921 earlier in the year.

Among those still in custody are some of Indonesia's better known writers, poets, educators, journalists, film directors and intellectuals. They are a legacy of the most traumatic event in Indonesia's 33 years of independence from the

Political upheavals that followed a procommunist coup attempt in October 1965 toppled President Sukarno six months later and brought Maj. Gen. Suharto and the Indonesian armed forces to power. It also set off a bloodbath of reprisals that the Kopkamtib commander, Adm. Sudomo, has said left about half a million dead and some 600,000 behind bars.

Sukarno died eight years ago while un-

Most of those rounded up were released due to lack of evidence in the years immediately after the coup attempt. About 1,000 of the remainder were tried and the rest were classified in five categories.

Category A prisoners are supposed to be awaiting trial. Many are expected to be reclassified to Category B due to lack of evidence, Indonesia sources said. Category B inmates were suspected of involvement in the coup, but there was insufficient evidence for trial.

Those in Category C were said to have been only peripherally involved. Catego-ry C prisoners once accounted for most of the 600,000 picked up and later released without judicial process.

Category X was described as an interim status for those awaiting classification. Category Y serves the same purpose as X but covers only those seized since 1976.

Detainees were never told what category they were in, diplomatic sources say. They add that the remaining inmates are

all in classes A, B, X, or Y.

The government freed 2,500 prisoners in December 1976 and then announced that about 10,000 more would be released in both 1977 and 1978 and the rest in 1979. Amnesty International, the London-based civil rights organization, claimed in a report a year ago that "more than 55,-000 political prisoners are distributed through the many islands of the Republic of Indonesia and the correct figure is robably as many as 100,000." Adm. Sudomo said the release of detai-

nees was done on the government's initiative and not in reaction to pressure from other countries or international organiza-

Those released accepted the national philosophy which includes a belief in God, Sudomo said. Some observers said many of those freed either developed or

pretended strong religious feelings to demonstrate a rejection of communism. The constitution calls for a secular state although Indonesia's population of 140 million is more than 90 percent Mos-

The slow screening and piecemeal re-lease of men and women who were never brought to trial is believed to be partly due to Moslem opposition to any concessions to suspected communists or leftists.

This opposition hardened when it was reported that 47 percent of the inmates of one prison opted for Christianity in re-sponse to official efforts to steer them to-ward religion.

For many ex-detainees, release at first consisted of house arrest, then restriction to local communities and weeks later a parole that required visits to the authori-ties and silence about their confinement.

"What is given to us as freedom on loan could be taken from us anytime." said one of those freed in 1976 in declining to liscuss his incarceration.

Detainees who do not wish to return to their homes may opt for resettlement communities in the outer islands which actually are designed to relieve popula-tion pressure on Java and Bali. As "trans-migrants," they are entitled to six acres of land and a food subsidy for one year. Several members of Sukarno's Cabinet have been released, but there is no sign

that the No.2 figure in the old regime will be freed in the forseeable future.

Former Foreign Minister and Deputy Prime Minister Subandrio was jailed in March 1966. Seven months later a military tribunal found him guilty of "crimes against the state" and sentenced him to

His lawyer contended unsuccessfully

Miss Tunisia Vows To Remove Veil

LONDON (UPI) — The veil has been ifted from Miss Tunisia and she will be allowed to participate in the Miss World

in a controversy that almost banned her from the competition, 19-year-old Miss Malek Nemlaghi refused to remove her veil, or yashmak, before the final eve-ning's ceremony at the Royal Albert Hall. Her manager said the Moslem girl could not remove her veil from her face for religious response

ligious reasons. test organiser Mrs. Julia Morley fi-disqualified Miss Nemlaghi from

that one of Subandrio's alleged crimes — tilting Indonesia toward China — was not illegal at the time he did it.

Most sources say the death penalty has been effectively commuted to life impris-

Subandrio's wife and only son died since he was jailed. Informed sources say he is kept at Nirbaya, on the outskirts of Jakarta, and is allowed to leave prison regularly for medical treatment and visits with his relatives.

Former prisoners from the same prison say that the man once branded a com-munist and the official most closely identified with the defunct Jakarta-Peking-Hanoi alliance has become a devout MosFOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

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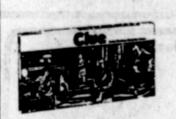
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Vaccine Being Tested In Birth Defect Battle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A new vaccine is the big gun being tested in the battle against a disease that has few symptoms, but has replaced German measles as the leading cause of infectious birth

The disease is cytomegalovirus - or CMV. Doctors say its symptoms are so mild that victims often don't seek treatment, but its effect on newborn children can be severe.

The vaccine, if successful, would ideally be given to all women of child-bearing age: researchers say that once a woman becomes pregnant, it is too late for treatment because of danger to the fetus.

"Most women who get the illness would not even suspect it and would not consult a physician," said Dr. Stanley Plotkin, head of the Department of Infectious Diseases at Children's Hospital. "And a physician might not suspect the

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - True or false?

All the answers are false, according to

Professor Fred Lengfeld, chairman of

the University of Wisconsin-Extension

Lengfeld says scientific studies he did

with other researchers turned up repeat-

For instance, he says, younger people

tend to think their lives and interests will

One study showed that UW-Madison

undergraduates' favorite activities are

things like horseback riding or sailing or

basketball. But when listing what leisure

activities they actually pursued most of-

ten. UW-Madison undergraduates listed

napping, walking, eating and conversa-

A similar survey among the elderly.

Lengfeld says, showed their most com-

mon leisure activities were napping.

walking, eating and conversation. In that

"Our educational institutions have

spent too much time on the present and

the past but not enough time has been

spent on the future," says Lengfeld, him-

self a spry 62-year-old whose career spans four decades of physical education and

Here are some of Lengfeld's examples

ed popular myths about old people.

(a) often feel physically miserable:

(b) have more auto accidents; (c) are often bored, isolated and lonely;

People over the age of 65:

(d) are more religious.

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65 or above:

where there's a rash. They suffer no symptoms or only non-specific ones perhaps just not feeling well or having a

CMV is one of the herpesviruses - a group including chicken pox, infectious nucleosis, cold sores and fever blisters. It figures in some mild cases of infectious mononucleosis and hepatitis. Like other herpesviruses, it can become latent after the initial infection, reactivating when resistance is down.

It is believed that about one percent of all infants are born infected with the virus. Plotkin said Tuesday. Of that one percent, 10 to 15 percent suffer residual effects ranging from minor hearing problems to severe mental retardation.

Scientists believe CMV affects one in 700 newborns - more than 4,000 of the three million infants born in the United States last year. "It's certainly not the

of "myths and realities" about the na-

tion's more than 20 million persons aged

-Besides vision and hearing, touch is

Only 15 percent of the elderly live be

stems primarily from reduced exercise.

-Older people may take longer to

learn something new, but given adequate

time they learn it at least as efficiently as

-Twelve percent of the elderly hold

paving jobs. Nineteen percent are in-

-Older workers are more dependable

Lengfeld relates a favorite story, about

attending a recent senior citizens' group

dance where an elderly woman dropped

dead of a heart attack in the midst of a

Instead of widespread horror, he says, most of the elderly dancers simply nod-

ded to each other, saying, "Wasn't that a

The anecdote, Lengfeld says, sums up a

Death is very common and it's just

part of the performance," he says. "It's

ndicative, again, of how tough old peo-

the other of the five senses which most

often diminishes as a person ages.

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tions such as nursing homes.

volved in volunteer work.

and have fewer accidents.

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nice way for her to go?

lot of what it means to be old.

Plotkin has spent the past several years developing the vaccine from virus specimens obtained from an infected infant.

No prenatal precautions are possible, Plotkin said. Even if the vaccine proves successful, it could not be used to treat an expectant mother found to have the disease. "No live vaccines are used during pregnancy" because of the danger to the fetus. Plotkin said.

If a pregnant woman is found to have the ailment there currently is no effective treatment for the effects on her child, he

"This vaccine has to be developed and the question determined as to whether the vaccine would be a preventative." he said. "This is going to require at least a couple of more years of work.

"In the best of all worlds, it would be applied to girls or women before pregnancy," to prevent infection of women of childbearing age, he said.

Clinical testing of the vaccine began in 1974. Plotkin and his staff recently began tests on a highly susceptible group - organ transplant recipients whose medication reduces their resistance to CMV.

Transplant recipients are infected most often because the donor carried the disease in the kidney. Most persons, once infected show no signs of the disease." Plotkin said.

The virus, at its mildest, will cause transplant recipients to run a fever or develop mild hepatitis," Plotkin said. In the most severe cases, "it may cause them to reject the new organ or even die."

-Physical strength often declines in The vaccine so far has been tested with old age, but many authorities believe that successful results on 12 susceptible recipients before they received a new organ. -Only 4.8 percent of the nation's aged Plotkin said, however, that the early 65 or older - live in long-stay institu-

success was not part of a controlled study and "we do not regard it as being statistically significant. Plotkin says extensive clinical trials are

still about two years away. If successful, however, another decade may see CMV, like German measles, eradicated as a major cause of birth defects. "It's hopeful for the future," Plotkin

VA Head Receives Inspiration Award

ATLANTA (AP) - Max Cleland, head of the federal Veterans Administration, has received the Inspiration Award of the Association of the U.S. Army's Atlanta

Cleland, 36, lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam. He is the first Vietnam veteran to serve as head of the VA. The Lithonia native was a Georgia state senator from



A BIT OF A FLAP IN THE BRONX-Keeper Bob Eddington finds himself all wet Tuesday as he attempts to get a bird in the hand during the annual roundup of pelicans on one of the ponds

in the Bronx Zoo in New York. It sems the birds have to go indoors every fall, but are fond of demonstrating that they don't really want to. (AP Laserphoto)

Big Brothers Question Order

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A psychiatrist reported to Latrone be-

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Calls For Raises

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Big Brothers, a group which counsels fatherless boys, is questioning a judge's order that a former policeman accused in the fatal shooting of an unarmed teen-ager join the volunteers.

Judge Robert Latrone ordered Marcus Giardino, who pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death, to join the Big Brothers.

The judge never consulted us, but if what I read is true, he (Giardino) would not be an acceptable applicant," said Samuel Hirshland, president of the Philadelphia Big Brothers Association. "Big Brothers should exhibit stability, maturity, responsibility, sensitivity to the needs of a youngster.

Latrone placed Giardino on five years probation Monday and ordered that he join Big Brothers as part of a rehabilitation program. Giardino also was ordered to pay \$5,000 to cover funeral expenses.

A car in which the victim, Michael Carpenter, 19, was riding was stopped Feb. 27 by police. When Carpenter ran from the scene. Giardino fired once, striking him in the back. The officer resigned from the force after entering the guilty

he had not consulted Big Brothers about his intentions, but said he saw no reason why Giardino could not join the organiza-

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Said Latrone, "Maybe kids don't stress him. I don't know. I'm not a psychiatr-

James Walker, executive director of the Philadelphia Big Brothers Associa-New Chicago Budget tion, said he received numerous calls Tuesday from program participants demanding to know why Big Brothers was being used as a rehabilitation tool by the "The judge made it appear like, we

were in there with him," Walker said. "I told people we had absolutely no knowledge of it until we read it in the papers.

His proposal would cut property taxes Latrone said he would not try to force by \$1 million, even though it represents a \$47.5 million increase over the current Big Brothers to take Giardino. "If they don't want him, they don't want him. I'll budget. The mayor said he hopes to assign him to something else like PAL achieve this partly by selling some city (the Police Athletic League)." land and by reducing the city work force of 42,500 by 400 employees through attri-tion. He said inflation also will increase



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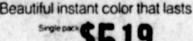
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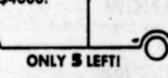
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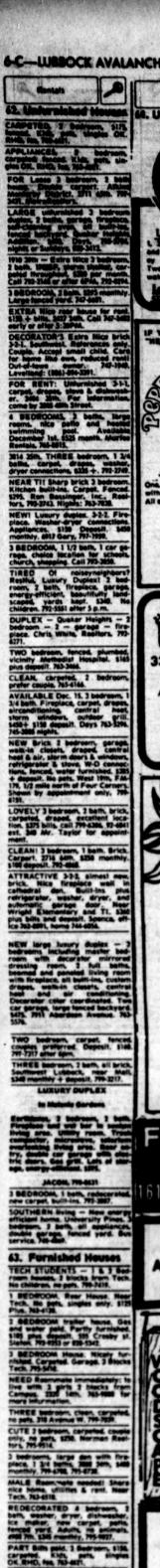
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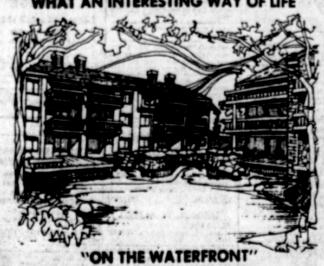
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68. Business Property

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Caprock Center, from 3,000 sq. ft. remodel al-@ 10th St at Avenue Q.

1700 sq. ft. Across from new bank drive-in win-WAREHOUSE Easy access to Loop w/overhead door, heat-ed: 500 Sq.Ft. office.

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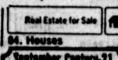
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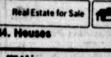
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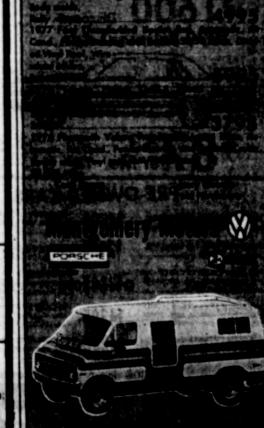
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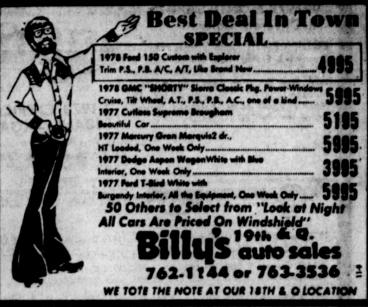
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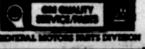
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The five members of The Wizard Oil Troupe, pictured above, sing, dance and perform magic tricks while praising Wizard Oil - a mythical wonder drug - while some of the members of the audience in Mabel, Minn., watch the performance from the hood of a nearby auto. At right, Pat Ryan, suffering from "gastralgia, a neurologic affectation of the stomach," opens wide as Don "Doc" Watson prepares to administer a dose of his powerful medicine oil. Lauralee Perdue, pictured below, is a theater arts student at Mankato State University when she isn't reading minds and playing the washboard with The Wizard Oil Troupe. The Troupe entertained thousands of southeastern Minnesota residents this year from its horse-drawn wagon. The present Troupe is a re-creation of a nineteenth-century medicine show called the Hamlin Wizard Oil Troupe, a Chicago based enterprise. (AP Laserphotos)





## You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: I understand that almost half the counties in Texas assess and collect an ad-valorem property tax on automobiles while this tax is not applicable in the other countries. Being that a portion of the taxes collected are turned over to the state, it would appear that those paying this tax are being taxed unfairly. What can be done to either eliminate the tax altogether or make those in the non-taxed counties pay their fair share?

A: You have your facts essentially correct. This problem has been the subject of much debate for several years. Currently there is litigation pending which ad-dresses the very question you pose. The tax statutes seem to indicate that county assessors are required to tax all personal property in the county. One problem is that the State of Texas has no statewide equalization board to guarantee that all taxes are collected in all counties on an equal basis. The upcoming legislating lative session is scheduled to address the issues of equalization of taxation and property tax reform. We can only wait to see the outcome of the pending law-suit and of the legislative session.

Q: I understand that a court appointed attorney is provided to a person charged with a crime who cannot afford an attorney on his own. My question is this: does the person have any say as to which attorney he would like appointed for him?

A: Article 26.04, Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, in compliance with the Sixth Amendment to the Consitution of the United States as interpreted by the Supreme Court in Gideon vs. Wainwright, states that the court shall appoint counsel to represent any person accused of a crime punishable by imprisonment if that person it "too poor to employ counsel." This article merely states that the Court shall appoint "one or more practicing attorneys" and gives no guidance regarding the method of selection of the attorney. The selection of an attorney is therefore left to the discretion of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and the method of selection of the individual judge and od of selection varies considerably from one judge to the next. The cases in which this article is discussed indicate that the judge has the duty to appoint an attorney with sufficient ability and experience to represent the accused and protect his rights but the judge is not required to search for counsel until he finds one who is agreeable to the accused.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.





## Pope Asks Willebrands **To Retain Position**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II met Cardinal Johannes Wille-brands in private audience Tuesday and the Vatican said he asked him to stay on as president of the Secretariat for Christian Unity, the Vatican body in charge of contacts with non-Catholic Christians.

Willebrands also is archbishop of Utrecht and primate of Holland. The Rev. Romeo Panciroli, the Vatican

spokesman, said the pontiff, now a month in office, has confirmed in their jobs all cardinals and other ranking prelates in the central administration of the Roman Catholic Church. Under church law, all jobs had automatically expired upon the death of John Paul I Sept. 28.

The spokesman said, however, he could not say whether the churchmen were reinstated in their posts for a full five-year term or whether the pope reserved for himself the right to replace them with people of his choice in a shorter time.

He said the pontiff discussed these and other details in separate encounters with the officials involved.

There were reports that some prelates, including the Vatican Secretary of State, France's Cardinal Jean Villot, 73, agreed to stay on temporarily but asked to retire

soon. They reportedly included also Car-dinal John Wright, 69, from Boston, head of the Congregation for the Clergy and highest ranking U.S. churchman in the Vatican, who has been suffering from bad eyesight and circulatory problems.

#### German Living Cost Hits 10-Year Low

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If rising inflation is curbing your life style, maybe you ought to reside on the Rhine, where the cost of living has dipped to its lowest point in 10 years.

The German government said Monday the cost of living index for Germany fell to 2.1 percent in October. The consumer price index —the American counterpart — rose to 11 percent for the same month.

Produce prices dropped by 4.8 percent, compared with American gains of 1.7 percent in food prices for both September and October. U.S. beef prices rose 5.4 percent in September and 1.4 percent in October, with a 28 percent gain in the past 12 months.

Unemployment in Germany dipped in October to below 4 percent.

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## Micronesia To Be Hurt By Federal Cutbacks

By FREDERICK H. MARKS KOLONIA, Ponepe (UPI) — Micronesia's islanders live on virtually one source of income — the U.S. government.

After 30 years of American control, the

economy is nearly non-existant. The is-landers live in a welfare state. This does not bode well as the termination of the

trusteeship draws near.
According to statistics compiled by the trusteeship government, wages and sala-ries in 1977 came to a total of \$44.7 million. Out of that total, government sala-ries amounted to \$29.7 million.

Island employment in 1977 totaled 18,-196 jobs. Government employment to-

## Changes Due For Busch's 'Kiddie Beer'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Anheuser-Busch said Tuesday it will unveil major changes next month in its controversial 'not so soft" Chelsea beverage.

Chelsea, containing slightly less than one-half of one percent alcohol and legally classed as a soft drink, was taken out of production in October after members of the American Nurses Association, par-ents and church groups called it a "kiddie beer," a legal stepping stone to suds for children.

"The new product will also be called Chelsea. But it will either contain no alcohol or will contain more alcohol so that consumers will have a clear perception of what it is," said Keith Jones, an official of the world's largest brewery.

"I am not at liberty to say which it will be right now. We are about 30 to 45 days away from production," Jones told a meeting of the ANA on the health problems of children

He said the the advertising and presentation of the new beverage will also be changed.

The new Chelsea will be test marketed in the same five states where the old one was distributed: Virginia, Massachusetts, Illinois, California and Louisana,

Jones told the meeting that Anheuser-Busch, which markets Budweiser, Busch-Bavarian and Michelob beers is anxious to clear up the controversy.

"I would not be here today if our inten-tions were not honorable," he said. "I would ask you to wait 30 days before cen-

Trusteeship officials and local leaders acknowledge the problem. They hope to cut back the government bureaucracy by as much as 50 percent by 1981, when the

But what all those people will do when they lose their government jobs is a ques-tion yet to be answered.

When asked about the bureaucracy and what can be done to reduce it, Peter Ro-senblatt, President Carter's personal rep-resentative to the status negotiations, said, "Much of that bureaucracy is going to be done away with. They've got a lot of bullet biting to do, I'm afraid."

Here on Ponepe, which is one of the lushest islands in Micronesia and which exported food when the Japanese controlled the islands, acting Gov. Bermin Weilbacher put it this way:

"There is going to be an economic gap and if we're going to fill it, we will be re-quired to give up things. There's a common feeling that we're victims, so therefore the United States obligation remains until this area is self-sustaining.

"Well, I think it works both ways. What we're not using is our human resources. If the people want roads, they are going to have to do it themselves. We've got to demonstrate that if we want something really bad, we can do it ourselves."

Weilbacher acknowledges that the United States has failed to build up an economic base.

"We have budgeted and asked for funds for a fisheries facility here for the past seven years," he said. "But every year it gets cut off."

Nonetheless, as the end of U.S. control approaches, the islanders believe that an effective American aid program is necessary - with the difference being that the Micronesians will have control of the

In the district of Palau, Sadang Silmai, speaker of the Paluan legislature said, "Our plan is to carry on with the assistance of the United States at the current level of funding. Then we will try to work out a new system, and try to minimize the government force. We'll manage the money better than the Americans.'

"If the United States doesn't give us the aid we'll need," he said, "we'll go

omewhere else, possibly Japan."
The district of Palau, which lies at the southwestern edge of Micronesia, has adopted a distinctly independent attitude towards the United States, most probably because Japan has expressed interest in

as a storage point for oil en route to Ja-pan from the Middle East.

The Japanese have been studying the superport concept for several years but for the moment have backed off, most likely to see just what form of independ-

ence Micronesia will end up with.

One problem in seeking external investment from sources other than the United States can be found in the "free association" concept. One unresolved point in the negotiations now being carried out is whether the Micronesians will be able to sign agreements and treaties on their own, without the concurrence of the

Sources in the U.S. delegation say that the present American attitude is not to allow the Micronesians to sign treaties, which may hinder capital investment by countries such as Japan.

The Micronesians also are interested in programs run by United Nations agencies, but again, the United States is taking the position that Micronesia, under free association, will not be able to join

the United Nations. "At this time, we can still go to the United Nations and make noise," said Andon Amaraich, chairman of the Micronesian Commission on Future Politi-

cal Status and Transition But we will lose that right if the U.S. has its way. We also don't know whether we will have to be a U.N. member if we want to benefit from U.N. agencies."

It is problems like these which must be

resolved before the trusteeship is termi-

The Lewis and Clark expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River in 1807.



NATIONAL HEADDRESSES - Miss Bahamas, Donna Marie McCook, left, 20, and Miss Bermuda, Madeline Francine Joell, 19. displayed their elaborate headdresses during a charity

luncheon for Miss World contestants in London recently. (AP Laserphoto)

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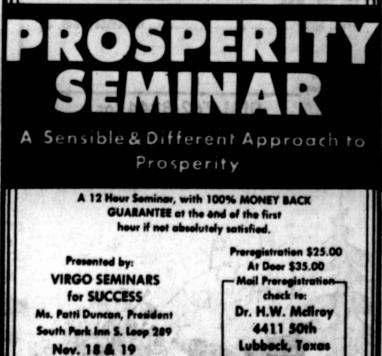
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Progressive hardening of the arteries that feed blood to muscles in the heart may explain why "people who smoke have several times the rate of sudden death — of just falling over dead in the street — than non-smokers," said Dr. Richard Naeye, head of the puthology department at the Hershey College of Medicine.

## Late Solon Placed On FBI List

CHICAGO (AP) - The late Sen. Paul H. Douglas had been investigated by the FBI and his name put on a list of persons "whose arrest might be considered necessary" in wartime, the Chicago Tribune said Tuesday.

The newspaper said in a copyright story that the FBI investigated Douglas while he was a Chicago alderman in 1941 and also kept files on his political views at least through 1964. He was Democratic senator from Illinois from 1949 through 1966, when he was defeated by Republican Charles Percy.

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The newspaper said it obtained the FBI's 256-page central file maintained in Washington in response to a request filed under the Freedom of Information Act.
The central file refers to hundreds of other documents kept by the FBI's Chicago field office.

Douglas, a former University of Chicao economics professor and decorated Marine Corps officer in World War II. died at 84 in 1976. He was a one-time Socialist Party member and wrote a number of books on economics.

Examples of the material in the files

cited by the newspaper include:
-The Chicago FBI office listed Douglas "among the individuals who were considered as outstanding in Communist activities in the Chicago district and were believed to be engaged in espionage activities for the Russian government.

ticularly active among the Negro popula-tion ... and as such has participated ac-tively in meetings of the National Asso-ciation for the Advances of the National Asso--An informant said Douglas was "parciation for the Advancement of Colored

The Tribune said the files shows that when Douglas learned of the investigation, he made a statement to FBI agents which is contained in a report dated Sept. 11, 1941. It said in part: "Subject professes to be unwitting victim of Communistic scheme of using Communistic figures to disguise their activities. Informant files reflect subject settled all difference with the Communist Party and is currently

After Douglas became a senator, the Tribune said, each updated dossier stated that there was "no indication that he was ever a member of the CP and that, while he had been associated with numerou nmunist-front groups, he had often sounced the Communists."

#### Oil Drilling Rights To Open Dec. 19

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Bids for oil and natural gas drilling rights on 147 federal offshore tracts from Texas to Ala-

bama will be opened Dec. 19.
The Interior Department said this week the lease sale will include 712,019 acres estimated to contain vast amounts of

Deposits of natural gas are estimated to range between 1.5 trillion and 4.1 trillion

A new bid procedure will enable small ompanies to compete with the oil industry giants for some of the tracts. That procedure limits the amount of money that can be offered at the time of purchase but allows the companies to pledge varying percentages of production royal-

Naeye said the small interior are seldom studied, but his rese cates they may be far more in

arteries inside the heart "is certainly an attractive (potential) explanation for some sudden deaths," Naeye said.

He said a six-year laboratory study of hearts removed from more than 200 human bodies shows the degeneration continues throughout life and may be part of the natural aging process. He said the problem is virtually impossible to diagnose before the damage is done, and, in any event, "it's probably an irreversible change."

Naeye said most research has con-cerned the major arteries outside the heart and their role in heart attacks is well-documented. The much smaller interior arteries have been mostly ignored. he said, because they are extremely diffi-

cult to study.
"This disease inside the wall of the heart is completely different from diseases in the major arteries outside the heart," he said.

The small arteries fuel muscles that drive the heart, causing it to pump blood rhythmically throughout the body. They also supply oxygen to a series of fibers that carry electrical impulses to govern

If the fibers are deprived of blood and the oxygen it contains, they begin to die. Then "you get an abnormal rhythm and you get sudden death," Naeye said.

He said stiffened arteries lose their ability to transmit blood when faced with even a small, momentary drop in blood

What smoking does is damage these particular arteries and make their walls stiff," he said. "So when a pulse of blood comes down, the vessel can't expand (to ease its passage). That would happen in old age anyway, but it happens twice as

## To Repair **Auto Defects**

DETROIT (AP) - The nation's two biggest automakers have announced sep-arate plans to repair defects found on re-

General Motors and one of its suppliers say water leaks that may occur from hatch roofs on some 100,000 1975-78 Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs will be

The repair program, which follows a settlement reached last week with New York state officials, covers models in which lift-off hatch roofs were installed as original equipment by Hurst Perform-

The models are 1975-77 Buick Century Custom Coupes and Regal Coupes, 1975-77 Oldsmobile Cutlasses, 1976-78 Pontiac Firebirds and 1976-77 Pontiac Gran Prix.

GM and Hurst said all owners who or dered the hatch roofs will be contacted within the next 30 days to see whether their vehicles leak. Where such problem exist, GM will inspect the cars and, where necessary, install new parts to stop

Ford, the number-two automaker, is recalling some 750 1979-model Rancheros to replace wheels that do not meet feder-

al truck-rim labeling requirements.
Ford also said that some 900 1979 Econoline vans and Club wagons which might have damaged seat belts are being re-

The Econolines and Club wagons all are equipped with optional reclining seat beds whose pivoting mechanisms may fray or cut seat belts if the seats are lowered while the belts are still buckled,



SHIPBOARD INTRODUCTION - Ensign Charles Albright, left, was shown around the deck of the USS Norton by Commander Thomas J. Loftus recently in

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## Writer, Actress Placed On Influential Women List

But missing from last year's list are 12 women including Ella Grasso, who just won re-election as Connecticut governor. "I'm not sure what happened to Grasso in the balloting," said Jane D. Flatt, the almanac publisher. "I feel personally that she's truly a woman of influence, a national figure." But Miss Flatt doesn't vote.

Most of the women have appeared on the list before, including Helen Thomas, White House Correspondent for United Press International.

Seven of the newly named 25 have ap-peared on every list since its inception in

Publisher Flatt said that in tabulating the ballots from 125 major newspapers who co-sponsor the almanac in their communities, the top four in the balloting showed Ann Landers first, Katharine Graham second, Betty Ford third, and Rosalynn Carter fourth.

The World Almanac's guide for selec-tion defines influential women as "those who, either behind the scenes or in the public eye, influence thoughts and events in America."

The participating newspapers received a suggested list of about 135 prominent names which the staff of the almanac compiled. A ballot and letter were sent to promotion managers or public service directors who were asked to pass along to

"We did not specify family page edi-tors, just editors," said Miss Flatt. All told, representatives from politics and publishing dominate the new list, which will appear in the 1979 almanac.

Billie Jean King of the tennis world is gone after being chosen for every previous list. The businsss world is without representation.

Mary Wells Lawrence, the only busi-

nesswoman outside of publishing, has been dropped although she was a '76 and 77 listing.

Those on the '77 list dropped from the current one, along with Gov. Grasso, in-

Charlotte Curtis, an associate editor of the New York Times; Nancy Hanks, former chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts; Lenore Hershey, editor of the Ladies Home Journal; Shere Hite, author of "The Hite Report", a survey of sexual experiences of American women; Marabel Morgan, author of

## Settlement Reached On Casino

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The owner of the Las Vegas casino Caesars
Palace has settled with a group that challenged its lease of the former Howard
Johnson's Regency Motor Hotel here.
A group of investors headed by Minnesota husinessman Jerry Polinety and Re-

essman Jerry Polinsky and Bea of Tokyo restaurateur Rocky Aoki eed Monday to accept \$1.5 million in Caesars to drop their claim to the el, now called the Boardwalk Regen-

In September, Caesars World Inc., of Los Angeles, began construction a \$30-million addition to the 12-year-old hotel that included a casino and additiona rooms. The firm hopes to open its casino, the second here, by summer. Sources who asked to be unid

said the \$1.5 million would be paid after Caesars opens its casino. The first casino has reported taking in an average of \$637,509 a day since it opened 51/5 months

go. The Polinsky group filed suit after Caesars announced an agreement to lease the hotel from a group of local businessmen headed by Milton Neustadter and Maxwell "Sonny" Goldberg.

The agreement came on the first day of a Superior Court trial of the suit.

The Polinsky group claimed their 1977 lease agreement for the hôtel still was in force. The owners said the Polinsky group failed to raise more than 16 million

in the time required by the agreement.

Neustadter and Goldberg said they terminated their deal with Polinsky on May 2 and immediately began talks with Cae-sars, which announced its own agree-ment June 13. Neustadter and Goldberg said Polinsky had forfeited his \$1.45 mil-

Under the terms of its agreement with Goldberg and Neustadter, Caesars has a 30-year lease on the building with two 30-year options and an option to buy the hotel for \$40 million in 1908. Caesars is paying \$2.5 million in rent for the first year and will pay an additional \$75,000 a year

Goldberg and Neustadter also will receive an unspecified percentage of the ca-sino hotel's profits.

#### Newspapers Agree To Swap Reporters

LONDON (AP). — Newspapers in Greece and Turkey have agreed on a pro-gram of reporter exchanges in an effort to ease tensions caused by the disputes

tional Press Institute in Lon-

"The Total Woman" and "Total Joy";
Elenor Holmes Norton, chairman of
the Equal Employment Opportunity
Commission; Beverly Sills, opera star
and author; Eleanor Smeal, president of
the National Organization for Women;
and Lila Acheson Wallace, co-founder
and owner with her husband DeWitt Wallace of The Reader's Digest. movement. on '77 list.

lace of The Reader's Digest.
The complete list of the almanac's 25 most influential in '78, and the years each was previously picked:

-Bella Abzug, former congressman from New York, currently co-chair of the en. On the '75, '76, '77 lists.

-Erma Bombeck, syndicated columnist, best-selling author, and a regular on ABC-television's "Good Morning America" program.

-Helen Gurley Brown, editor of Cos-

Anita Bryant, entertainer, author and leader in the anti-homosexual rights

Rosalynn Carter, First Lady, honorary chairman of the President's Commission on Mental Health. On '77 list. -Jane Fonda, actress, political activ-

ist, on '75 list. -Betty Ford, former First Lady, headline-maker with her candor on her drug and alcohol dependency problem. On '75 and '76 lists.

-Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique", founding member of the National Organization for Women and the National Women's Political Caucus.

On '75 and '76 lists. -Katharine Graham, publisher of The

-Patricia Roberts Harris, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, the first black woman to reach cabinet as well as ambassadorial rank (Luxembourg). On '77 list.

-Barbara Jordan, Democrat Congress-woman from Texas, serves on the House Judiciary Committee. On '75, '76, '77 -Coretta Scott King, civil rights lead-

er, increasingly active since the assassi-nation of her husband, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. on '75, '76, and '77 lists. —Juanita Kreps, Secretary of Com-merce, former vice president of Duke University. On '77 list.

-Maggie Kuhn, retired social worker,

organized the Gray Panthers, a ne of activist older people. on '77 list. —Ann Landers, syndicated colu-

searcher. On '75 list - Margaret Mead, anthropologist, at thor of 17 books. On 75, '76, and '77 lists.

-Mary Tyler Moore, television actress and producer. First time on list. Miss Flatt thought she "arrived" because of her many awards and her representation of "Middle America."

-Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, former First Lady, currently an editor at Double-

day & Co. On '75 list. -Sylvia Porter, financial and consum-

er columnist. on '75 and '76 lists. -Phyllis Schlafly, author, lecturer, chief spokesman for the Stop-ERA forces. On '77 list.

-Helen Thomas, White House corre-pondent for United Press International

-Abigail Van Buren, syndicated per-sonal advice columnist. On '76 tist. -Barbara Walters, broadcast journal-ist at ABC-TV. On '75, '76 and '77 lists.

Miss Flatt said the list was confined to American women because the almanac primarily is an American book and "be-sides you can just about count on one hand the foreign women leaders these

Why not a comparable list of the 25 most influential men, I asked.
"We're thinking about it. We're thinking about it," she said.

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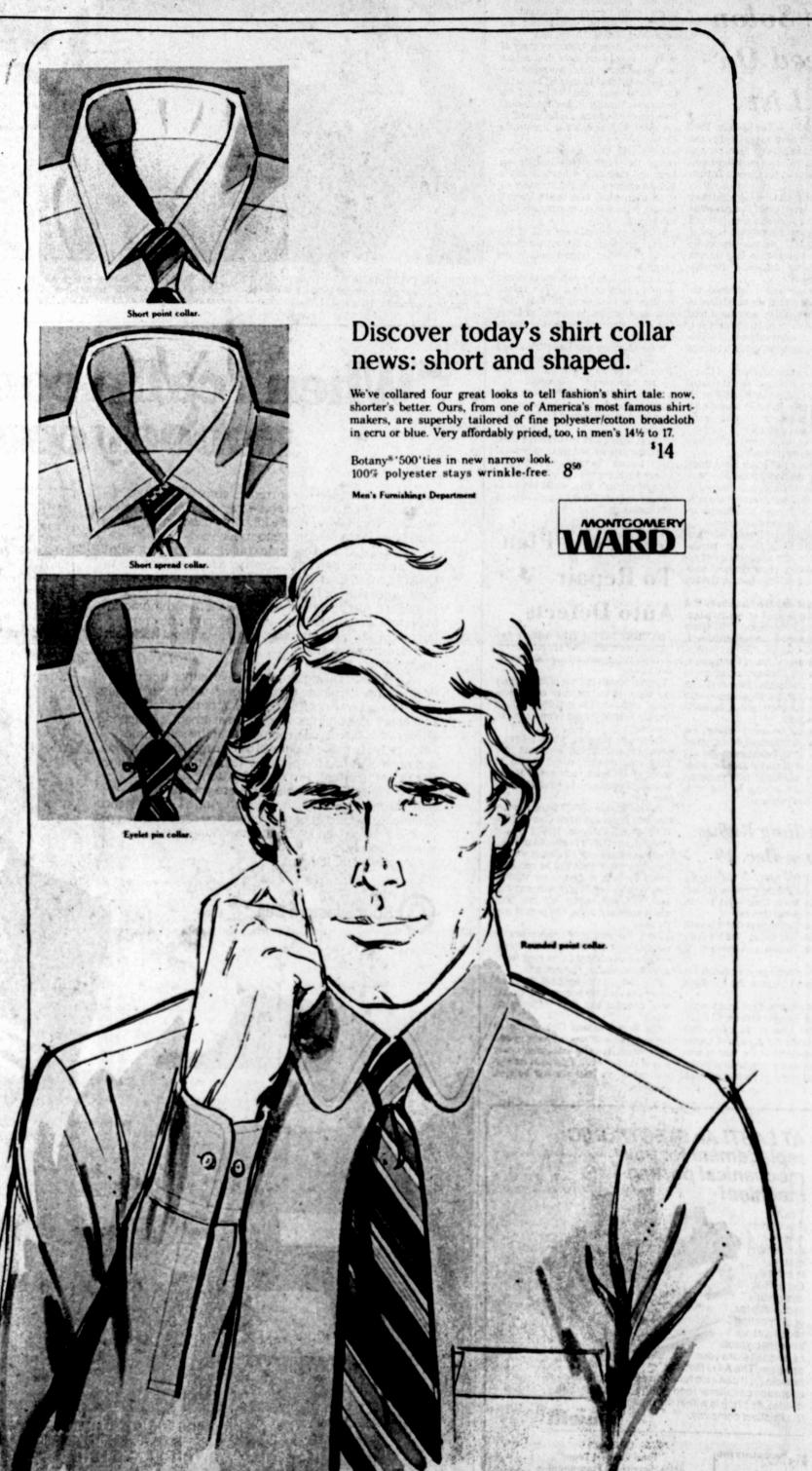
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IT'S GOOD - New Orleans' Joe Meriweather sticks his hand through the hoop as he knocks the ball away—but the attempt counted for Trail Blazer Mychal Thompson (43) during an NBA game Tuesday night in Portland. Meriweather was cited by the officials for goal tending (AP Laserphoto)



#### Jim Ferguson What Goes Up, Must Come...

WHILE SITTING HOME Sunday afternoon - feasting on both a chicken salad sandwich as only a convenience store can make and a steady diet of football, - the manly art of spiking the football was brought up and discussed at length

After a few moments, it was finally concluded that spiking the football - as we know it today - originated when then Houston Cougar Elmo Wright began dancing the in the end zone after scoring a touchdown. He carried the practice into the pro ranks, where as a member of the KC Chiefs, he not only danced but also planted the ball into the paydirt. Why it's called the spike instead of the Elmo is yet another subject for later discussion.

Thus, contrary to rumors not being circulated by some who fill it started by in the late fifties by Spike Mousekowitz, the spike was originated - but not perfected by any stretch of the imagination. Anyway, it makes sense to me:

SINCE THAT TIME, the spike has begun to grow wilder and more extravagant, as if a simple dance was not enough. First there was Anthony Davis of USC fame who began to fall on his knees as if to pray and gyrate himself up and down on his knees after a score, notably against Notre Dame.

But that was only the beginning to things to come. No longer was a standard dance, a la Elmo and A.D., chic - too old fashioned. It took its place on the shelf along with other signs of the time: Nehru sports coats, white shoes and potato malts. The times were changing.

But there was a time, about 2 BT (before Travolta) when teams were doing a disco-type dance following a score. My favorite of these was what is referred to now as the June Taylor spike.

During a Detroit-Buffalo game on Thanksgiving Day, I had gone to the kitchen to get another piece of pumpkin pie and dressing only to return a few mo-ments later to watch a rare sight, a group of pro ballplayers dancing in the end

For those who don't remember this one, following a TD, five or six of the Lions got in a line (like a group of June Taylor dancers) eand did the funky chicken (or in this case turkey), while passing the ball back and forth. A true form of art. It was really quite impressive - if you'd been Dick Clark or Don Cornelius.

This type of spike also prompted a few folks to wonder if in the near future pro clubs would begin to hire people like Ginger Rogers or Fred Astaire to teach these guys some finer points. That way when somebody scored, the player would know which foot to lead with just in case he was asked to rumba.

But even that has changed. Now what a fan gets is a player slamming the ball into the turf with what looks like so much hostility that for a moment it would appear the fella was downright mad he had scored. He'd be in a fix - and probably a wheelchair - if he missed the turf and hit his foot with one of those mis-

WHAT IS THE future of spiking the football, some might ask? In high school and college, there's not one since it is against the law. If one of these guys should get carried away and heave the ball into the plastic, he'd be rewarded with a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

Mel Gray of St. Louis showed us what it might be coming to when he spiked the ball in front of a fallen Cliff Harris during a Cowboy-Cardinal game a couple of seasons back. That's called the intimidation spike. But there are better adjectives for it. Ask Cliff. How about 'harrisment'?

In the field of acrobatics, Cowboy Drew Pearson showed us a new angle See JIM FERGUSON Page 2

#### Lanier On Sidelines

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Bob Lanier's reaggravation of an old knee injury will keep him out of the Detroit Pistons' lineup Wednesday and maybe Saturday, the National Basketball Association club

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## Raiders Trip

It was Gerald Myers' first experiment at a running game after a series of win-ning seasons with a power game, and his Raiders wore out the nets as well as their sneakers in a display of speed not seen in Lubbock Coliseum since the last motor-

The Raiders, running and pressing and playing aggressive defense all over the floor, still managed to hit 50 per cent of their shots and had but 17 turnovers.

The aggressive play defensively forced the visitors from Eastern Europe into 30

A sparse crowd of only 2,392 witnessed the exhibition game which does not count on the Raiders' record. The game was strictly a warmup for the opening of the season on Nov. 27.

But it gave Myers a chance to test his new offensive scheme and serve as a lesson for future teaching. And the performance left Myers pleased with some areas, critical of others.

"I thought we played good team de-fense and had a good running game," the Raider coach said afterwards. "We forced them into several turnovers, but our offense has to get better and so does our offensive rebounding.

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## Nelson Sidelined With Arm Injury

Last Saturday, Nelson has Last Saturday, Nelson hauled in a pair of Ron Reeves passes and turned them into touchdowns. Even before the acoring shots, he had taken a strong shot on his right forearm, and the sprain became

noticeable only later.
"It happened on that first punt re-turn." said Nelson Tuesday, prior to the Raiders' workout.

"This guy came by and hit me right on the arm. It didn't happen when I fell but when he hit me. It was a little sore rest of the game, but I didn't realize it was hurt

Nelson had the flipper in a sling Tues-day and was held out of practice. However, he said the injury was not serious enough to keep him from playing Saturday afternoon against SMU.

Nelson's two scoring catches doubled his previous TD output for the season. The senior from Wichita Falls has now latched onto 15 passes for 263 yards th is season. The split end and flanker Godfrey Turner have been the prime targets forReeves' passes.

"Then, too, it's worked out well with James (Hadnot), too. It's a pleasure to block for him, he makes so much yardage. Coach (Watson) Brown has worked with us a lot on our blocking, showing us the right techniques."

Blocking was one of the keys to one of Nelson's TDs in the 27-17 win over TCU last week. "When I caught the ball (on the right side), I looked (toward the goal) and all I could see was (tight end Mark) Harrelson and this (TCU) guy. And Har-relson put it to him until I got into the end zone."

Nelson, slowed by knee surgery last spring, feels he is working at full speed

game, for the foreign visitors, hitting 10 of 16 field shots and all five free too See TECH Page 5



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LOOSE BALL - Texas Tech senior Geoff Huston battles for a loose ball with Bulgarian Gueorgui Glouchkov during the open-ing minutes of Tuesday night's exhibition game in the Lubbock Coliseum. Watching the dual on the floor are Raiders Kent Wil-

liams, background, and Tommy Parks (14). Tech won the context 97-78, with Huston scoring six points. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Sports Writer Twenty. Not bad for just

Kelley: "Not just a sophomore, but an

Sports Writer: What's the difference?

Kelley: "Now, he has nine games un-der his belt."

For the third consecutive week, White

has rushed for a 100 yards or better. Thus, the tailback's consistent perform-

ance (and not Kelley's influence) earns

him the Avalanche-Journal's offensive

'Kelvin is running tougher," said Kelley. "We were optimistic of his ability at the beginning of the season. But Kelvin has improved far beyond our expecta-

Against Levelland last week, White

"He really picked us up," said Kelley.

Kelvin was the only consistent player
we had that night."

The main improvement with White's performance according to Kelley is his ability to read where the hole opens.

"Kelvin is hitting the right hole now nost of the time," said Kelley. "And

then in the open field, he knows when to

But the competition was close as Esta-cado's Mike Esquivel graded 90 percent;

Dunbar's Rudy Hernandez, 82 percent, and Lubbock High's Larry DeLeon, 75

Dunbar's Fred Garza garners the de-

fensive back award. Garza graded out 86 percent and was in on 12 tackles.

Dunbar 1-8

Score By Quarters

TEAM STATISTICS

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dashed for 134 yards on 25 carries.

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back of the week.

## Estacado Back Garners **A-J Schoolboy Honor**

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Now, Estacado Coach Louis Kelley wouldn't actually admit he was seeking some attention for tailback Kelvin White,

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Jim Ferguson

when, after a score, he jumped up, spread out like an eagle coming in for a land-ing and spiked the ball between his legs. Very impressive, but very dangerous

It was nice, too, when the backs started handing the ball to an offensive line-

man to do the honors. Nothing like a little teamwork. But in one recent game, the lineman handed the ball back.

WHAT I'D LIKE to see happen is this: maybe a fan could come down out of the stands to do the honors. They could draw the guys name out of a helmet..."No. 1048," the announcer would call, "your name has been drawn. Please report to the north end zone.". The guy or gal would go down, slam the

Or better yet, the pros could hire a famous person like Telly Savalas to the entertain the crowd. Maybe not Telly, he might spike his head, And Dolly's out of

the question.

But no matter if you look at spiking as good or had, there is not doubt there is some entertainment value to it, especially if it's something out of the ordinary. It helps add to the show. And the way pro football is getting anything might be a

Kelley: Did you know that Kelvin needed a 154 yards yards last week to gain 1,-000 and missed by 20?

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However, other defensive backs didn't let Garza grab the entire spotlight.

## Plainsmen Coach Ready To Open New Season

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The way Joe Michalka figures it being selected as the pre-district favorite by a couple of area basketball mags ain't all

"I'd sure rather be picked up there," the Monterey coach pointed out. "Than way down at the bottom of everything." Meaning he'd much rather be one of the haves rather than one of the have

The reason most folks feel the Plainsmen might be able to roll up their seventh District 4-AAAA crowns in the last 10 years, is the return of fellas like 6-4 guard Craig Ehlo, 6-4 postman Kevin Kirkman and 6-6 postman Chuck Perry. That's three good reasons, but accord-

ing to Michalka there are others. "We've got some height," he ex-plained. "and a little experience, too. That's a couple of things that are to our

Although Ehlo and Perry are the only two returning starters, Monterey fields itself with six letterman in the stable.

"It's going to be hard to find replacements for the two key starters we lost, Tony Hamby and David Davidson," said Michalka, "But I think we've got a cou-

ple that can step in and play."

Michalka said he particularly impressed with the play of 6-5 Trav Clardy. a junior up from the JV squad. There's also 5-9 Frank Malone, 5-11 Steve Wooten, and 5-11 Gregg Thomason.

Like Clardy, Wooten and Thomason are both juniors with junior varsity experience, while Malone is a one-year letter-

"The thing that worries me the most

right now," said Michalka, "is we just ar-en't aggressive enough under the boards. And that's where the game is won, with

But other than that, the MHS mentor believes this season's squad possesses a couple of "very fine outside shooters." "Wooten and Thomasson are both fine

shooters," said Michalka. "We plan on using their ability quite a bit this year.' And there is a new wrinkle in Michalka's plan-namely a running-style of-

In the past the Monterey has been known as a team that works for nothing up a high percentage shot—nothing else would do for Michalka.

"I didn't say we'd take the long shots," he explained. "We will still work for the shot we feel we can make. But this year, with our added heighheight, I feel if we can control the boards we can run a little more than we have in the past.' After a few weeks of practice, Michalka

feels all his club needs is a little work against someone other than themselves. They'll get that work Thursday night at 8 p.m. against Odessa Permian.

The way we were shooting the ball in

SOVIETS TO TOUR

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) - The Soviet Union's Moscow Selects will play eight exhibition games against Western Hockey League teams in December. The tour involves games Dec. 9 in Edmonton, Alberta: Dec. 10 in Regina, Saskatchewan; On Dec. 12 in Brandon, Manitoba; Dec. 14 in Lethbridge, Alberta, Dec. 15 in Calgary. Alberta: Dec. 17, in Seattle - the only United States stop on the tour — Dec. 18 in Vancouver and Dec. 19 in Vicpractice a few days ago," said Michalia,
"I wish we could have started then. But I guess we can waft a little while."

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Michalka, not one to heap praises on anybody for the heck of it, believes Ehlo "could possibly be one of the best guards in this part of the country."

Comparing Ehlo to former Texas Tech starter Don Moore, Michalka said the two are both similiar backcourt ballnandless but

dlers, but. "I think Ehlo is a little quicker than Don was;" said Michalka. "He (Ehlot) is also a little bigger and a little better jumper.

So what else is left? "I guess just not a lot," the coach said.
"Maybe all he Ehlo) needs now is a little

on the subject of the district race, Michalka said he feels Coronado and Plainview are defintely teams to watch out, especially since PHS returns four starters and CHS is under the direction of

"It's not going to be easy for us," said Michalka.

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But is it ever.

THE SCHEDULE

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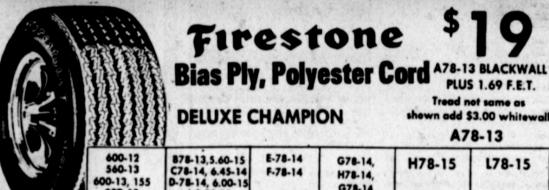
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MIDLAND (Special)—Kenneth Young scored 22 points to lead three other players in double figures as the Midland Chaparrais defeated Wayland Baptist College here Tuesday shift 165-77.

Other Midland players in double figures included Ricky Murdock (18), Henry White (10) and Robert Fate (13).

After Wayland grabbed an 18-16 advantage, Midland took control of the game

POLAND COLLEGE WS, WAYLAND JV 77 C—Grage Noof 62-14; Ken Thurman 3-64; Capper 63-11; Ken Ord 63-11; Van Miller 1-5-per Causen 3-64; Bill Schneider 6-628. Tatols Chucky McGill 3-34; Ricky Murdock 5-6-10; Filmie 4-2-10; Louis Alvorada 1-6-2; Kenneth 16-2-22; Rebert Tale 5-3-13; Tim Shelvy 7-6-rry Benautr 5-712; James Hicke 6-72; Fred 1-9-6; Kriğ Curry 2-6-4, Totals 46-15-103.

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A WINNER - U.S. tennis star Chris Evert returns a shot on her way to an easy win over Regina Marsikove in the first match of a women's single mach at the Mission Hills Colgate Series championship courts Tuesday. The 23-year-old was named the Sportswoman of the Year by Sports Illustrated. (AP Laserphoto)

## Carter Agrees To Open Games

this tiny village staged the Winter Olympics for the first time in 1932, the President of the United States refused to

For the 1980 Games here, however, things will be different - the President will almost certainly be on hand.

Olympics organizers announced Tuesday that President Carter is expected to formally open the 1980 Winter Olympics in this mountain village.

Following a long-time tradition by heads of countries which are hosting the Olympics, Carter accepted the invitation of organizers to serve as "patron" of the XIII Winter Games

Although the President's acceptance of that designation is not the same as a promise to attend, organizers said that in practice it meant the President would preside at opening ceremonies on Feb.

"I accept this honor with appreciation for the Olympics tradition and with gratitude for your friendship," Carter wrote in a letter to the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee.

Organizers, who have been experienclems in preparations for the Games, were delighted with Carter's acceptance for a number of reasons.

"The President's acceptance as our national leader for the 1980 Olympic winter

behalf of our country to properly host the games under International Olympic Committee procedures," said Ronald MacKenzie, president of the organizing com-

Organizers have asked the federal government for an additional \$14 million in addition to \$58 million already appropriated - to cover cost overruns and other unanticipated costs for construction of new sports facilities for the Games.

The federal government is expected to eventually approve the additional money. But the organizers took Carter's acceptance as a hopeful sign of fairly quick ac-

When Lake Placid hosted the winter games in 1932, President Herbert Hoover refused to attend. So New York's then Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt served as the patron instead.

The announcement about President Carter was made at the second news conference here in the past two weeks.

Organizers have staged the news conferences in hopes of depicting Olympic preparations as having entered a new,

Besides projected deficits it currently faces, the organizing committee has been dogged in recent weeks by reports of high, expense-account living by committee members and conflicts of interest.

## Capitals Outlast **Hot Flames 8-7**

By The Associated Press The cry of "Remember the Atlanta game," never will carry the lasting significance of "Remember the Alamo," but for the Washington Capitals, it could be an important incentive this season.

The lowly Capitals, the last-place team in the Norris Division of the National Hockey League, outlasted the red-hot Atlanta Flames 8-7 Tuesday night in a wild

The Capitals scored three goals in the opening three minutes, then after Atlanta's Bob MacMillan tallied twice, once on a power play, Washington scored the next three goals and led 6-2 with seven min-

#### Howard U. Draws NCAA Sanctions

MISSION, Kan. (AP) - Howard University has been placed on a one-year probation in football and basketball, the National Collegiate Athletic Association announced today, with sanctions only in

The NCAA said in a news release that Howard's football program will not be eligible for television appearances or post-season competition during the 1978-79 academic year. No penalties were levied

The NCAA said violations involved recruiting, the cooperative principle of the NCAA enforcement program, extra bene-fits and improper financial aid to to ath-

utes remaining in the second period. But the quick-striking Flames, the Patrick Division leaders and the winningest team in the league, fired in five consecutive goals and surged ahead 7-6 midway through the final period.

However, the Caps didn't quit after squandering their four-goal lead. Rick Green's goal with 7:40 remaining tied the score, then Tom Rowe's second goal of the game, on a backhander with 1:16 left, won it for Washington.

"This is a game I can point to and say Remember the Atlanta game, how we came back in that," said a relieved Washington Coach Danny Belisle. "This type of game makes them believers."

It also makes coaches like Belisle age

"I went from 41 to 51 tonight," he quipped.

Rockies 2, Islanders 2 Barry Beck's breakaway goal with 2:14 remaining gave Colorado, the last-place team in the Smythe Division, its tie against the high-flying Islanders, who had beaten Atlanta and the New York Rangers in their two previous games and were undefeated in four straight contests.

Kings 4, Blues 2 Power play goals by Danny Grant and Randy Manery, plus an empty-net goal by Marcel Dionne, carried Los Angeles st St. Louis.

Manery's goal, with 2:06 remaining, snapped a 2-2 tie. He scored on a 30-foot slap shot after taking passes from Dave Taylor and Dionne, who had one goal and

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to Lubbock's ski center, Cardinal Sport Center. They have the latest in ski fashions by Gerry, Swing West, Obermeyer, Ski Levi and Hot Gear [ski wear for kids]. And they can outfit any skier with the right sweater, hat, gloves or



## Lloyd Slowed Down By

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — John itial C, said his failures in recent tourna-Lloyd, one of the spearheads of Britain's ments were all due to love. bid for the Davis Cup, confesses he has Since Britain upset Australia in the been thinking more about Chris Evert

"I've had nothing but Chris on my mind," Lloyd said. "For the first time in my career, tennis has been pushed into second place. I have had no interest in

training or playing."

The Lloyd-Evert romance is a major topic for British tennis fans — almost as much as Britain's success in reaching the Davis Cup final for the first time in 41 years. The final against the United States

years. The final against the United States is set for Palm Springs, Calif., Dec. 8-10. They started dating at Wimbledon four months ago. They have been together all over the place since then. She has stayed with his parents at Southend, England. Lloyd, wearing a gold chain with the in-

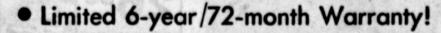
Since Britain upset Australia in the Davis Cup semifinals five weeks ago, Lloyd has played in three tournaments and lost in the first round of each.

"I have just not been a professional this last month." he said.

Lloyd, who is 24, just four months older than Chris, dodged questions about mar-riage. "I've got to start thinking about the Davis Cup," he said. "This is the greatest match in the world for me, and this is the one to motivate me again."

Since Britain's triumph over Australia, Lloyd has had dismal failures in tourna-ments at Stockholm, Paris and Basel. Tuesday he plays in another - the \$175,-000 Grand Prix tournament here. It is his last competitive event before the Davis





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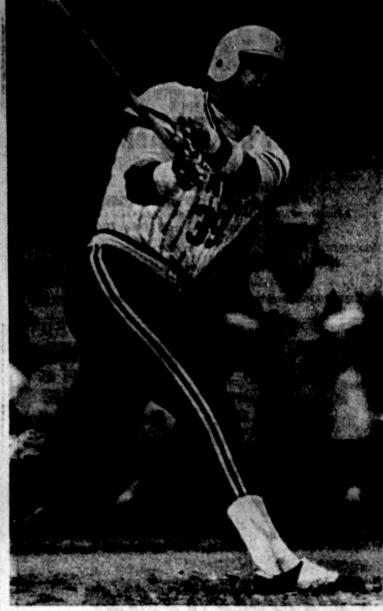
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THE COBRA UNLEASHES - Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates takes a cut at the ball during a game at Three Rivers Stadium last season. Parker, who finished first in the National League batting race with a .334 average, was named the league's

## **Landry Praises** Forgotten Back

DALLAS (AP) - Lost in the Great Tony Dorsett versus Dallas Media flap Sunday was the fantastic performance of quiet Dallas Cowboy fullback Robert

"He graded the best any back has graded," said Cowboy coach Tom Landry Tuesday Asked if that was for this year, Landry

replied "Ever." "He played an almost perfect game against the (Green Bay) Packers," said

Landry, "We've never graded a back that high. He was in the blue all the way." There are nine categories backs are

graded, including receiving, blocking, etc. Newhouse also rushed for over 100

"He (Newhouse) is having his best year," said Landry. Newhouse has rushed for 566 yards on

132 carries for a 4.3 average and is usually the lead blocker for Dorsett, who has 868 ards on 180 carries

Landry said Dorsett, Newhouse and the offensive line all were awarded game balls because of the club record 315 yards rushing in the 42-14 National Football League victory over the Packers.

Dorsett's blast at the Dallas media was a subject at Landry's weekly press meet-

"I don't think he meant it the way he said it." Landry said. "It's not that unusual for a player to get up tight and react like that to all the pressure. It's under-

Dorsett said that "I feel like the press is trying to run me out of Dallas.

Dorsett added "I'm burt about all the articles that have been written. It hurts to read them.

Landry said "Tony had been mentally down because he was not running well as hoped. A competitor feels bad when that is happening and he probably was. I'm sure that's what resulted in that feeling after the game."

Dorsett's criticism of the Dallas media came after he had praised them during summer camp, saying he had been treated fair despite his brushes with the law.

Tony has been very determined to do the job he is expected to do," said Landr. Tex Schramm, general manager and president of the Cowboys, said on his radio show that Dorsett "overreacted." Schramm also said a local newspaper

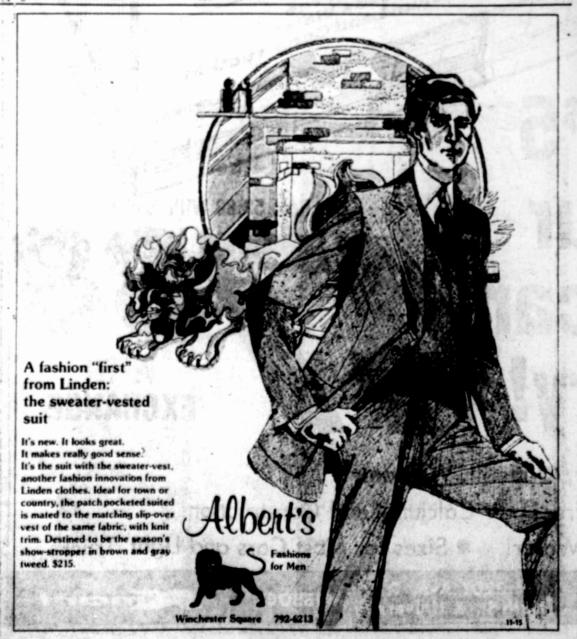
'overreacted" by putting the Dorsett media blast on the front page. Landry said part of Dorsett's frustra-

like to improve on our record." tion is his inability to get outside regular-

So that means Sherwood won't start 'He is an instinctive runner and he is second stringers and majorettes? "That's beginning to realize there is yardage out



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## Parker Cops MVP Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Slugging Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the National League batting champion for the past two years, today was named winner of the NL's Most Valuable Player Award for 1978 by a landslide vote.

The menacing left-handed hitter, who batted .338 in 1977 and .334 this year, collected 21 of a possible 24 first-place votes and a total of 320 points in balloting by a select committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

First baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who did not receive a first-place vote, finished second with 194 votes, edging shortstop Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies. Bowa collected the three first-place votes not accorded to Parker and amassed 189 points.

The voters, two from each of the National League's 12 cities, voted for 10 players. Points were awarded on a 14, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis.

After Bowa, outfielders took the next four places, with Reggie Smith of the Dodgers fourth with 164 points, followed

By JIM FERGUSON Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff 1978 has been a year of first for the

For the first time in the history of

And that feat was under the direction

Just so three will be a charm, for the

first time ever the Bulldogs are rated as

one of the 10 best class AAAA teams in

'We're tickled to death to be there,"

said Sherwood. "Although we don't put a

lot of stock in things like that, it sure

The lofty ranking places the Bulldogs in

with the likes of perennial champs like

Temple and Tyler and Plano and Odessa

Permian, In other words, some hefty

"I just hope we can continue to play

like a top ten team for the rest of the year," said Sherwood. "It's going to be

hard, but we have the athletes here that

Plainview, which owns a 8-1 record

their only loss was a 16-14 setback by

Midland Lee), captured the District 4-

AAAA crown outright last Friday night when it handed Lubbock High a 34-0 loss.

the loop chase with a 4-0 mark, they will

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Friday evening, in a game that Sherwood

"We're not going into this one (against game (against Coronado) just thinking

about the next week (the state playoffs),

said Sherwood. "Of course, we don't

want to get anybody hurt, but we would

says "is still very important to us."

If the Bulldogs hope to waltze through

makes us feel good to be up there."

of Greg Sherwood-a first year coach.

Plainview High, the football team has

Plainview Bulldogs, all right.

won a district championship.

There's one.

There's three.

can do it.

Giants (107), 1977 MVP George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds (104) and Greg Lu-

zinski of Philadelphia (48).

Gaylord Perry of the San Diego Padres, this year's Cy Young Award winner, finished eighth in the MVP balloting with 45 points. Rounding out the top 10 were out-fielders Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh (39) and Dave Winfield of San Diego (37).

"This is the greatest thing that ever happened to me in my baseball career," said the elated Parker, the first Pittsburgh player to win the coveted MVP award since Roberto Clemente in 1965. The only other Pirate player to receive the honor was shortstop Dick Groat in

"I'm pinching myself to see if I'm really awake," said Parker, who has batted over .300 each of the last four years.

In addition to leading the league in batting, the massive 6-foot-5, 235-pound Par-ker rapped 30 home runs, third behind Foster's NL high of 40 and Luzinski's 35; drove in 117 runs, second behind Foster's

Plainview Finally Wins

According to the PHS coach, the fact that the Bulldogs won the loop crown this

"If you'd ask me if I thought we would

year in the year came as a real surprise.

be the district champs at this time a cou-

ple of weeks ago I'd said 'No'," explained

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First District Crown

120; tied for second in triples with 12,

"It's nice to send a ball out of the park, but my purpose in playing is to give a good all-around performance and give the people their money's worth," said the 27-year-old Parker.

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manent wire in Parker's jaw.

"My goal for 1979 is to win the Triple Crown (the batting, home run and RBI ti-tles)," added the Pirates' right fielder. "I got my home run swing going good this year and if I can stay healthy next year, I will shoot for the Triple Crown. I believe

Parker was not completely healthy during the 1978 season. He suffered a broken left checkbone in a home plate collision with catcher John Steams of the New York Mets during a game on June 30. Surgery was required and there is a per-

After the surgery, Parker was playing again in 16 days. To protect the injury, he sometimes wore a football-type helmet when he ran the bases. He used a football

you hope to go this far," said rwood.

But you also have to have the athletes.

"Oh, for sure," he agreed. "And we

have some of the best here right now.

But I'm not giving all the credit to

Not only does Sherwood have the back-

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Coleman (the top ballcarrier in PHS his-

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there's also the Plainview fans-a group

that turns out by the thousands for a

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ed to use the standard baseball he when he batted in games.

The broken cheekbone caused Perker to fall into a batting slump, his average skidding from .315 to .288. But then he regained his top form and overcame the batting leaders with a late-season ram-

Earlier in the season he had played with a broken finger.

With the fractured finger and the broken cheek and doing as much as I have, I'm satisfied." Parker said. "And that satisfsaction is the most important thing."

However, Parker is not satisfied with his contract, which runs through the 1979 season. If the club does not sign him and he insists the signing must occur before the start of the season because "I won't play next season thinking about a new contract" 18 he might be traded or he might play out 1979 with the Pirates and become a free agent.

I hope it doesn't come to it, but if they do trade me I hope it's to a contender, said Parker, who added that contract negotiations were "going well."

Parker reportedly is earning \$200,000 a year under his present three-year con-

'I don't think I have to prove anything to management," he said. "I have given them four excellent years."

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an end.

"I can't say enough about our fans," said Sherwood. "They have really turned out and supported us extremely well. The folks here have really been a big help."

Although his body may be in Lowrey Field Friday night, Sherwood's mind might be in Amarillo where the District 3-AAAA winner will be decided. The champ will meet Plainview in the bi-district playoffs. Which had he rather face, Palo Duro.

Caprock or Pampa in the playoffs. "I'd rather play Kress," Sherman said. Now that would be a first. to management. 'he said. 'I have given them four excellent years.'

NEW YORK (AP) — Winners of the National League's Most Valuable Player Award as selected by the Baseball Writer's Association of America: 1778-Dave Perker, Pittsburgh. 1977-George Foster, Cincinnati. 1978-Joe Morgan, Cincinnati. 1978-Joe Morgan, Cincinnati. 1978-Johnny Bench. Cincinnati. 1978-Johnny Bench. Cincinnati. 1978-Johnny Bench. Cincinnati. 1979-Johnny Bench. Cincinnati. 1979-Johnny Bench. Cincinnati. 1979-Johnny Bench. Cincinnati. 1979-Johnny Bench. Cincinnati. 1979-Orlando Cepeda. 51. Louis. 1989-Willle McCovey, San Francisco. 1988-Wille McCovey, San Francisco. 1988-Robert Clemente, Pittsburgh. 1969-Wille Mays. San Francisco. 1988-Ken Boyer, St. Louis. 1983-Maury Wills, Los Angeles. 1981-Frank Robinson. Cincinnati. 1980-Dick Groat, Pittsburgh. 1988-Ernie Banks. Chicago. 1987-Henry Aaron. Milwauke. 1988-Don Newtombe. Brooklyn. 1988-Wille Mays. New York. 1988-Wille Mays. New York. 1988-Wille Mays. New York. 1988-Wille Mays. New York. 1988-Award Mays. New York. 1988-Award Mays. New York. 1988-Award Mays. 1888-Chicago. 1981-May Campanella. Brooklyn. 1980-Jim Konstanty, Philadelphia. 1981-Bran Musial. St. Louis. 1981-Walker Cooper, St. Louis. 1983-Gabby Harrinett. Chicago. 1981-Prank McCormick. Cincinnati. 1983-Gabby Harrinett. Chicago. 1981-Prank Frisch. St. Louis. 1983-Carl Hubbell. New York. 1983-Gabby Harrinett. Chicago. 1981-Prank Frisch. St. Louis. 1983-Carl Hubbell. New York. 198







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NEW HEAD COACH - Veteran center Dave Cowens, right, was named player-coach of the Boston Celtics by general man-

Cowens who just turned 30, confidently predicted better days ahead for the Celtics after accepting the post. (AP Laserphoto)

## Lakers Extend Winning Streak, Philly Foiled

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The Los Angeles Lakers extended the longest winning streak of the season to 10 games by whipping the Milwaukee Bucks 137-119 Tuesday night. Meanwhile, the New Jersey Nets foiled Philadelphia's bid for a 10th consecutive victory with a 124-108 decision over the 76ers.

Elsewhere, Earl Monroe ended his 15game holdout and provided the emotional impetus that led the New York Knicks past the Denver Nuggets 106-100; the Indiana Pacers bowed to the San Diego Clippers 109-106 for their 23rd straight loss on the West Coast; the Washington Bullets dealt the Cleveland Cavaliers their fifth loss in a row, 122-106, and the Portland Trail Blazers won their seventh in a row at home, beating the New Orleans Jazz 123-103.

Lakers 137, Bucks 119

Lakers Coach Jerry West says his team has no blueprint for victory. We just try to do the things we do well

offensively," he said. "This isn't like football; you can't really have a game plan, at least not offensively. played a heck of a game."

from the field and scored 34 points for the Lakers, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added a season-high 30 points.

"Everybody has been playing real well together," said Dantley. "I think we know each other on and off the court a little better this year.

Nets 124, 76ers 108 Reserves Eddie Jordan and Phil Jackson combined for 16 points at the start of the fourth quarter and Bernard King scored 37 points to lead New Jersey over Philadelphia. The victory avenged the Nets' 137-133 double overtime loss to the

76ers last week. Jordan scored 10 of his 14 points in a

19-6 burst that broke the game open.
"We should have beaten them last time, too," said Jordan of the double overtime loss, which is under protest because Nets Coach Kevin Loughery and forward Bernard King were tagged with three technical fouls apiece in the game.
"We were thinking about that game all week, you better believe it. I'd say we were psyched more than they were to-

Philadelphia is now 10-2, while the Nets, the worst team in the league last year, are 11-6 - the fifth-best mark in the entire league.

Jordan, a second-year guard, played his

## Adrian Dantley hit on 12 of 13 shots Malavasi Happy With LA Defense

1 ONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — If Los Angeles Rams Coach Ray Malavasi were writing this story, he'd lead it with his team's defensive showing. Then he'd tell

about the work of the offensive line. Then he might tell of the difficulty of playing a team with a 1-10 record that's willing to take a lot of chances.

Malavasi told at his weekly media conterence of the great playing the defense did against the Pittsburgh Steelers last

Sunday night as the Rams won 10-7.

The defense played very well and the offensive line was blocking to make the holes for our runners," said Malayasi, asked what he'd write if he were a writer. He also complimented the Los Angeles tans who cheered for the home club after being criticized because they gave ovations the week before to Tampa Bay coached by former University of Southern California mentor John McKay and

## **Tech Rips** Bulgaria

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He also pulled down 11 rebounds. Bul-garia won the rebound battle 32-31. McPherson, Brewster and Sanders had five rebounds apiece for the Raiders.

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Malavasi changed the defensive philos-ophy when he replaced George Allen as

head coach after the Rams' first two exbition games, both losses, "It wasn't too difficult," said Malavasi of the change. "We went back to what we

had done the past five years." The head coach had been the defensive

coordinator during the Chuck Knox regime at Los Angeles.

Since the second week of the regular season, the Rams have led the National Football League in defense and held Pittsburgh to just 174 net yards in their meeting. Los Angeles had recorded 35 quarterback sacks, intercepted 17 pasases and allowed the fewest points in the NFL

Outside linebacker Jim Youngblood, heretofore referred to as the other-Youngblood since defensive end Jack Youngblood has gained the most mention, has come nto his own.

Malavasi said Jim Youngblood "is playing as good as anybody in the league. It's not true that he doesn't have speed, as some have said. He was a bonafide 4.8 in the 40 in college. Now he has more experience and plays a better game."

Still the Rams worry about going to San Francisco and Candlestick Park, which the 49ers' injured runningback O. J. Simpson referred to as Candlestone.

"That's the one you have to watch out for," said Malavasi about the switch from playing Pittsburgh, the team with the best record, to San Francisco which has a 1-19 mark. equalled only by Cincinnati.

"That is the toughest team to play, especially when they have a new quarter-

Scott Bull has taken over from Steve DeBerg, who took over from Jim Plunkett in directing the 49ers attack.

His own Rams are in top physical condition with tight end Terry Nelson having recovered from ankle injury suffered against Pittsburgh. Plus that, runningback Lawrence McCutcheon was reported back to 100 percent efficiency.

college ball at Rutgers, whose gym the Nets use as their home court. Chants of "Eddie! Eddie! Eddie!" greeted his fourth-quarter heroics.

"I've been pressing a lot playing here," he said. "I've wanted to do well for the fans here. So far I hadn't give them any reason to cheer, but I think I earned their cheers tonight.

Julius Erving topped Philadelphia with

Knicks 106, Nuggets 100

Monroe received a one-minute standing ovation from the Madison Square Garden crowd of 16,728 when he was introduced before the game, and although he played just 10 minutes and scored only two points, his presence - and the response he drew from the crowd - gave the Knicks a big lift.

Ray Williams scored 26 points and Bob McAdoo added 25 for New York, which led through nearly all the second half but did not put the game away until Toby Knight and Williams hit baskets in the final two minutes.

Clippers 109, Pacers 106

Kermit Washington scored a career high 29 points and Lloyd Free added 26 points as San Diego snapped a three-game losing streak by handing Indiana its fourth loss in a row. Baskets by Free and backcourtmate Randy Smith late in the game sealed the victory.

**Bullets 122, Cavaliers 106** Cleveland dropped its fifth in a row and 11th in the last 12 games as Elvin Hayes scored 26 points for Washington, Bobby Dandridge 25 and Kevin Grevey 24. The Bullets led 57-41 at halftime and by as many as 20 points in the third period.

"When everything goes wrong, you need a lot of ideas," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch, "We're not going to panic. We've been here before. We've just got to get together and work it out." Blazers 123, Jazz 103

Maurice Lucas scored 14 of his 22 points in the first period as Portland broke in front 37-28 and the Jazz never caught up. Portland gradually stretched the lead to 97-74 going into the final period. Rookie Mychal Thompson added 21 points for the Blazers.

## **LCC Hosts**

With Larry Hays back at the helm, Lubbock Christian College will hope to take its first step back to respectability on the hardwoods when it hosts Paul Quinn College Thursday night. Since Hays left the LCC basketball pro-

gram to focus his attentions on the Chaps' baseball fortunes, LCC has lost 20 or more games during six of its past sev-

With only three lettermen returning from a team which finished last season with a 4-22 mark, it is obvious the Chaps are in the midst of a rebuilding year. But starting from scratch is nothing new to the head coach who almost annually re-builds the Chap baseballers into a nation-

Paul Quinn enters the game with a cou-ple of wars under its belt, beating Arkan-sas Baptist 96-91 and falling to Wiley Col-

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## Celt Center Faces Greater Challenges

BOSTON (AP) — At the age of 30 and winner of most major awards in the Na-tional Basketball Association, veteran tional Basketball Association, veteran center Dave Cowens faces a new chal-lenge as player-coach of the staggering Boston Celtics.

"Maybe it will last, maybe it won't, but I have the confidence," Cowens said Tuesday after being named to replace coach Tom: "Satch" Sanders.

With the Celtics off to a 2-12 start this season, new owner John Y. Brown and president and general manager Red Auerbach decided a coaching change was necessary. However, the choice of their star center as player-coach was a shock-

Cowens, the NBA's co-rookie of the year in 1971 and most valuable player in 1973, said he was flattered to be even considered for the job, adding that, "I nevery really envisioned myself as a

After the Celtics' sixth consecutive loss Sunday night, Cowens, an eight-year NBA veteran and leader of two championship clubs, said:

"Game after game, it seems like someone is messing with my mind. I keep trying to come up with some answers. Even when I find them, they obviously

don't solve our problems."

Less than 24 hours later, he was offered the job by Brown and Auerbach. He talked things over at home with his wife, then accepted the dual role.

"His intensity and the way he motivates team members will be an asset," said Auerbach, who spurned reports that, at 60, he might consider returning to the Boston bench. "I want to make one thing clear: He's the coach. I won't be interfer ing. I won't be a crutch.

Good players make good coaches and I feel Dave is capable of bringing this team around," said Brown, former owner of the Buffalo Braves who swapped the franchise for the Celtics last summer. Both Red and I are impressed with his basketball knowledge and ideas on how to make this team go."

Surrounded by veteran standouts such as Jo Jo White, Tiny Archibald, Billy Knight, Don Chaney, Marvin Barnes and Chris Ford. Cowens has his work cut out in trying to mold a team which can play

"We're not going to win because of my smarts," Cowens said. "The players will have to win by getting together and playing as a team.

We're going to set up rules and roles. We're going to stop second-guessing, pay more attention to details and work on the fast break. I'm going to be strict. We're going to have to cut down on fouls and er-

be nothing."

Cowens, who earns a reported \$300,000 a season on a multiyear contract, said no specific period of time was agreed upon for his services as player coach. However, he grinned in adding: "It's just sort of on a permanent basis."

Cowens becomes the second-player coach in the Celtics' 33-year history. When Auerbach moved into the front off-

## Free Agent, LA Reach Accord the negative side of the free agent ledger. The signing of Thomas marked only the second time the Dodgers have gone shopping at the free agent market and come away with any groceries. Last year the club signed free agent reliever Terry Forster, who proved to be their bullpen ace in the '78 season. And club president Deter O'Malley while insisting his team.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers, in a rare dip into the free agent pool, have signed utility player Derrel Thomas to a five-year contract in an attempt to rebuild a bench weakened by the losses in the free agent draft.

Thomas, a weak hitter but strong infielder-outfielder who spent last season with the San Diego Padres, "can replace Lee Lacy and Billy North," declared Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda, displaying his standard optimism. Actually, prospect of Thomas, 27, filling the shoes of either Lacy or North (who left the club in the free agent draft) is questionable, but his replacing both of them is hardly imaginable

Lacy, who played infield and outfield with the National League champs, is considered one of the finest utility men in the big leagues. While playing irregularly in 1978, he batted .261 and hit 13 homers. Thomas, by contrast, batted .227 for San Diego and hit only three homers. North shared centerfield with Rick

Monday after coming to the Dodgers from the Oakland A's, and was credited with being one of the sparks that started Los Angeles on its pennant drive after a relatively weak first half of the season. So, while Thomas' glove, switch-hitting

and better-than-average speed will be ap-preciated, the Dodgers' appear to be on

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cy, North and pitcher Tommy John)."
O'Malley said. "So, we've got to get more players to take their places." MAGIC CLEAN, INC

Peter O'Malley, while insisting his team is not abandoning its policy of avoiding high-priced bidding wars, said the Dodg-ers may sign another free agent before

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HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarter-back Danny Davis says he was shocked and amazed to learn he had been selected Associated Press Southwest Conference

the Cougars' 10-7 victory over Texas.

The Longhorns were just as shocked and amazed last week to learn that Davis'

Cougars still held their mastery over UT in Memorial Stadium. Houston's all-time Memorial Stadium record is 2-0-1.



FINDIN HIS MAN - Los Angeles Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar watches a pass sail over Milwaukee Buck Kent Benson and into the hands of Jamaal Wilkes during second-quarter

waukee. Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points, pulled in 12 rebounds and collected nine assits as th Lakers defeated the Bucks 137-

## Waldrep's Condition Improving Gradually

have managed to get Kent Waldrep, the 24-year-old Texan paralyzed from a football injury, on his feet, but only when staff members and equipment support

But Waldrep, halfway through his treatment at Leningrad's Polenovsky Neurological Institute, says he is "very positive" he will show improvement in four more weeks of Soviet medical treat-

The husky Grand Prairie, Texas, native arrived at the institute Oct. 30 to undergo a radical new form of treatment for spinal cord injuries. His present plans are to leave here in about a month

"Texas will be a welcome sight upon our return, but we have found what we came for - a hope." he told The Associated Press.

The husky American has been confined to a wheelchair since 1974 when a spinal injury during a Texas Christian University-Alabama football game left him paralyzed from the neck down.

At the institute Waldrep has been receiving enzyme injections - a procedure not yet approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration - designed to dissolve scar tissue around the spinal cord that prevents the nerves there from rege

"I am eagerly awaiting more enzyme treatments and further therapy. That will occupy my time for the next month," Waldren said.

We all feel very positive about my showing improvement over the next

What has he missed most during his stay so far in the Soviet Union? Waldrep says it's pizza and adds that "dreams of junk food dance in our heads."

Accompanying Waldrep in Leningrad are his mother and father, who are stay-ing at the Leningrad hotel here while Waldrep is at the institute, an unimpressive-looking building where several other American paraplegics have had treatment as well.

"I feel extremely fortunate to have met such people as I have in Dr. M. Ugryumov and his colleagues," Waldrep said. Their positive and innovative ap-

#### Eagles, Garland Meet In Playoff

The Lubbock Christian High Eagles' 35-20 victory over New Mexico Military Institue Friday qualified LCHS for a Texas Association of Private Schools (TAPS) playoff

The Eagles won the west zone championship and will meet Gar-land Christian in Garland Saturday at 2 p.m. Garland Christian is the

"We knew when the season began that we would have a good football team," said Lubbock Christian Coach George Harper. "We're pround of what we accomplished and hope to do a good job in representing Lubbock in the upcoming

playoffs. The last time Lubbock Christian qualified for playoff competition was 1975. That year, the Eagles lost to Northwest Academy of Houston 23-6 in quarterfinal play.



one that should be universally accepted. It would truly be amazing to see what further advances they could make if their therapists had access to the equipment available in the United States," he added. They do so much with so little.

The institute's treatment is still in the experimental stages, and American doctors remain skeptical about the results being achieved there, saying the improvements that appear right after treatment can't be guaranteed to last when the patients return home.

But, as Waldrep said after his arrival

sations, then the trip was worth it."

The institute accepts so-called hopeless American cases in which the paraplegic patients have exhausted all other forms of treatment in the United States. Between 12 and 20 Americans apply to the clinic every year, but only three or four are accepted.

Since his arrival, Waldrep has been undergoing daily oxygen treatments. In addition to the daily enzyme injections, the doctors also have prescribed an "active physical therapy program" for the



GOING TO THE HOOP - Trail Blazer Dave Twardzik scored despite the defen-sive efforts of New Orleans' Rick Kelley during their NBA game Tuesday night in Portland. Portland defeated New Orleans 123-103. (AP Laserphoto)



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my performance," Davis said. "I threw an interception and made a couple of bad pitches that could have gotten us beat. I thought we really played flawlessly against A&M and we had a good game at

But the fact that Davis engineered the Cougars to 10 third-quarter points and put UH in the Cotton Bowl driver's seat was good enough to earn individual mer-

Davis started Houston's only touchdown drive in the third quarter with a 29yard run, the longest rushing play of the game. Then on third down, Davis completed a 26-yard pass to tight end Garrett Jurgaitis to the UT four.

"We were a little tight at the start of the game," Davis said. "Sometimes you

try to put too much value on certain things and I was trying to be too precise. I was trying to make sure of my han-

dolfs and make sure of the pitch and as a result I caught myself trying to do too much. I think some of the others were doing the same thing so we just got it together at the half." Kenny Hatfield booted the winning

field goal as time expired in the third quarter after Davis had faked a pass and pitched to Randy Love, who passed 21 yards to Jurgaitis at the Horn 42.

Davis: who completed eight of 14 pass-

Moments later, Emmett King ran the final two yards for the touchdown.

See Sor 107 yards, said the Cougars would not be tempted to start thinking about the Cotton Bowl although they need to bat only Texas Tech or Rice in their last

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two games to earn the host berth. "We'd like to end this thing up right the way it's supposed to be," Davis said.
"Everybody talking about the Cotton Bowl makes me keep my mind off of it

because we haven't gotten there yet. "I don't care who we play in the bowl, I just want us to take care of business and get there ourselves."

The Cougars have an open date this week before they get back to business next week in Lubbock against Texas Tech, which shared the SWC crown with

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CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Activated Foots Walker, guard. Placed Wall Frazier, guard, on the injured reserve list.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Named Butch Beard assistant coach. Released Greg Bunch, forward.

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SEATTLE SOUNDERS — Signed Jim Gabriel, head coach, to a new one-year contract.

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## Tax Measure To Force Trimming Of Budgets

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
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Austermann, another confer-momist, agreed. "I have a feeling bably the most significant trends going to see are legislatures g with efficiency measures," she

Proposals cutting taxes, changing the way they are collected or limiting spending passed Tuesday in 12 states: Alabama, Artsona, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota and Texas.

Idaho's measure was the strongest. The constitutional amendment approved by voters limits property taxes to I percent of market value. It was virtually a copy of California's Proposition 13.

Estimates of the less in revenue to cities, counties and school districts range from \$60 million to \$125 million, depending on who is doing the predicting. "It looks like Idaho is going to be hit very hard, very quickly," said Pilcher.

California used a \$8-billion-plus state surplus to help blunt the impact of Proposition 13. Idaho, where per capita property tax collections already are about a third below the untional average, can't do that. "They're constitutionally prohibited from having a surplus so they don't have any extra money to hail out the local governments," Mrs. Austermann explained.

plained.

No one is sure when cuts will come. The amendment itself talks about the tax year beginning Oct. 1. That wording was copied from California. But Idaho's tax year begins on Jan. 1 and the legislature that meets next year will have to amend the measure to make it conform to Idaho practices. It could make the measure effective retroactively to Jan. 1, 1979, or delay it until Jan. 1, 1900.

Public officials already have been looking at budgets with an eye to cutting. Some legislators say they expect state contributions to school financing will

have to increase to make up for lost local money, meaning a possible boost in state income or sales taxes.

Savings on individual property tax bills will vary from city to city. The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho estimated earlier this year that the average property tax rate was about 1.7 percent of market value. On a \$35,000 home, cutting the rate from 1.7 percent to 1 percent would mean cutting the annual tax bill from \$565 to \$350.

A constitutional amendment approved

A constitutional amendment approved in Alabama is designed not to lower tax billa, but to make sure they do not rise sharply. The proposal, which lowers assessment rates for almost all property, was designed to offset the impact of a court-ordered reappraisal. Gov. George C. Wallace said that without the amendment the tay hill for the owner of a \$32. ment, the tax bill for the owner of a \$32,-

the bill will rise only \$8.

Budget ceilings approved in Arizona, Hawaii, Michigan and Texas will mean new looks at old programs, but cuts depend on current levels of state spending.

In Arizona, for example, a newly approved constitutional amendment — Prop. 101 — prohibits the legislature from appropriating tax revenues in excess of 7 percent of total personal income as determined by a three-member Economic Estimates Commission. Estimates of current spending range from 5 percent of current spending range from 5 percent to 9 percent of personal income, but no one will know for sure until the commission issues its report. Sherman Hazeltine, president emeritus

of the First National Bank of Arizona and

chairman of the Proposition 101 Collinations from \$142 to \$245 a year because of the reappraisal. With the amendment, the bill will rise only \$8.

Budget ceilings approved in Arizona, Budget ceilings approved in Arizona, will be some real discipline in setting priorities."

Like Prop. 101, the Headlee amendment approved in Michigan links spend-ing to personal income. It takes effect Dec. 22 and Budget Director Gerald Miller said it could mean some cuts in the budget that will be unveiled in January. "We are always looking for ways to reduce the budget without having an impact on services," Miller said. "There may not be any type of cutbacks in services, but we may be cutting back in some

The state of Tennessee has had a spending lid since March, but, so far at

least, no cutbacks have been needed. A study prepared by the Tennessee Depart-ment of Revenue showed, in fact, that state budgets in only two of the past eight years would have been affected if the kind of spending lid finally adopted had Ana

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been in effect earlier. In some areas, the nature of the measures approved Tuesday dilutes or delays their effect. In Illinois, for example, the referendum that asked voters if they fa-

vored a mandatory lid on spending and

taxation was advisory in nature only. In Nevada, voters approved a constitu-tional amendment limiting property tax-es to 1 percent of market value, but it must be endorsed again in 1980 to become law. Some of the other measures in Missouri and South Dakota, for example - deal with future taxes and increases, rather than existing ones.



### U.S. Consuming More Cognac

American can't compete with the residents of England and Hong Kong when it comes to consuming cognac, according to an expert who should know.

He said American consumption of the twice-distilled white wine was growing at the rate of 25 percent a year.

Gerard Sturm, international director of cently that although U.S. consumption of cognac had reached 15 million bottles annually, it still ran second to Britain

Sturm said the largest per capita con-sumer, however, was Hong Kong, where last year about 5 million residents drank

Even the Vatican drinks cognac -some 17,000 bottles annually, said Sturm, on a goodwill visit to the U.S. to spread word that the French are far from

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## NEW YORK (AP) - The drinking running out of cognac.

ROCKET LAUNCHING

## Tomorrow's Horoscope By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Tread warily in joint ventures tomorrow. Be sure your counterpart shares equally in all the risks and expen-

ses. Don't be left holding the bag. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A heap of frustrations can be avoided tomorrow if you steer clear of teaming up with one who

doesn't appreciate the value of

collective effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Continuing to postpone attendi attention will not put the matter rest. Tackle it tomorrow and be

AQUARIUS (Jan. 28-Feb. 19) Normally you behave very democratically at gatherings. Tomorrow, however, you may play favorites and hurt someone's feelings in the

PISCES (Feb. 24-March 20) There's a chance you could sour something good you have going for you by tipping yor hand to the wrong person. Don't spill the beans to one whose sincerity is

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be wary tomorrow of basing impor-tant decisions on wishful thinking. Don't fear to ask questions if you feel you haven't got all the an-

TAURUS (April 28-May 20) Doing business with strangers could be risky tomorrow, particularly if they make outlandish promises. Get them to put it in writing.

ously. They'd spoil the fun for all.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll either look to others to perform your tasks tomorrow or else you might leave everything to the last minute. In either case you'll get yourself in a tight bind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the knack for arbitrating volatile issues between dissenting friends errow, making each feel he or she is the victor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's likenorrow, but the way you get results could cause others to speak unfavorably of you. You won't like

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're a bit more sensitives than usual where your ideas are concerned tomorrow. You could over react if they are challenged. Keep an open mind and you may learn some-



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a beneficial situation this coming year that somone else has already started. The two of you will work extremely well together.

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## Analysts Claim Stock Market Oversold

By CHET CURRIER NEW YORK (AP) — The suddens

of the drop in stock prices this fall has left one market indicator closely followed by technical analysts at its lowest

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The indicator is calculated by figuring the percentage of stocks whose latest price is above their average price of the last 10 weeks. Analysts use if to try to determine, in the special jargon of Wall Street, whether the market is "over-

As of Nov. 8, Investors Intelligence of Larchmont, N.Y. reported that less than 3 percent of all NYSE stocks were above their average levels of the past 10 weeks, compared to 50 percent a month ago.

Similarly, the percentage of NYSE issues above their average level of the preceding 30 weeks had fallen abrently from

AQUA STREAM

WASHERLESS FAUCETS

"The market is probably as oversold as I can remember in such a short period of time," Michael Burke, an editor at Investors Intelligence, reported.

Fine, but what good does this knowledge do anybody? Analysts say it is one method, although by no means perfect, of trying to determine the optimum times for short-and intermediate-term stock traders to buy and sell.

"Overbought and oversold are conditions of extremes where the market has moved so far up or down that a reversal is overdue," investment advisor Yale Hirsch of Old Tappan; N.J., said in his monthly letter "Smart Money."

There are many tools to measure it, but, as with so many indicators, they are only as good as their interpreter." above their average level of the past 10 weeks reaches 70 and above. "Oversold" territory is from 30 percent down.

But as Burke and other analysts are quick to point out, history shows that "oversold" doesn't guarantee that an immediate rebound is in the offing.

"While this indicator has an excellent record at intermediate turns, it can be premature (and painful) at critical junctures," Hirsch observed.

In early January of this year, he noted, it reached the oversold point, but the market continued to decline until March.

"It also dropped to the same level in the first week of January 1969, one month and 100 Dow Jones industrial av-

Despite these evident shortcomings, some analysts suggest that such an indicator is useful at least as a guidepost in avoiding some serious but easy-to-make investment mistakes — such as buying just when enthusiasm is peaking and selling at the bottom, when feur is most severe.

Burke also suggests that the indicator flashes a buy signal not when it reaches the overbought range, but when it subsequently begins to recover from its lowest

Says Investors Intelligence: "The opti-mum period for establishing long posi-tions is when the percentage is below the 30 percent level and the chart shows a se-ries of higher bottoms; the optimum pe-riod for taking profits is when the percen-tage is above the 70 percent level and the chart shows a series of lower tops."



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## Little Change Seen In Recent Voting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you look only at the bottom line numbers of the mid-term election last week, it may seem as if virtually nothing happened.

The Republicans gained some seats in the House and Senate and a few governorships, but nowhere near enough to challenge what has been iron Democratic control of Congress for the last 24 years and dominance of the nation's statehouses for the last decade.

Window Nor does it seem from the numbers that the Republican Party, which has teetered on the edge of extinction in recent years, did much to make itself a better life insurance risk.

Not necessarily so. While the Democrats will be running the government in Washington and most states, anyone who thinks that means liberalism is in the saddle may be in for a shock.

Some examples. Two Democratic senators who went down the drain Nov. 7 were Dick Clark of Iowa and Wendell Anderson of Minnesota. Two new Democratic senators elected last week are James Boren of Oklahoma and James Ex-

on of Nebraska.

Clark and Anderson are liberals by any definition; Boren and Exon, both deep-dyed conservatives. Boren, in fact, endorsed the Republican Kemp-Roth tax reduction bill during his campaign and Exon repeatedly has fought liberals of his own party to a standstill in Democratic councils.

Now consider some of the new GOP senators. Replacing Clark will be Republican Roger Jepsen, who was reported to have endorsed apartheid in one of his campaign appearances. Replacing Democrat Thomas McIntyre will be Republican Gordon Humphrey, another staunch conservative. The two new senators share an association of the New Right.

as the godfather of the New Right.

Gone from the Senate will be moderate Republicans Clifford Case of New of Maine and Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas may partially replace these middle of the road votes, but on balance the conservative strength in the Senate seems surely to have gone up as a result of the 1978 election.

In 1958, the Democrats made a record gain of 15 Senate seats. It was widely predicted that every liberal program that had been stymied since the end of the New Deal would shortly become law.

That did not happen, and in fact it was not easy to tell the difference between the Senate that went home in 1958 from the Senate that went to work in 1959. It was not until 1961, with a new Democratic president in office, that some of the backlogged liberal proposals started moving and even then such areas as civil rights and school aid were regarded as impossible to deal with.

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The Democrats lost only two seats last week. It is possible, however, that the loss in votes may be several times that number.

## U.S. Lawyers Trying To Save Old Gate

CHICAGO (UPI) - Some American lawyers are rallying to save the Temple Bar — a historic London gate where the heads of traitors to the Crown were once displayed on spikes - from the ravages

## Color TV Set Makers Plan **Price Hikes**

CHICAGO (AP) - Color television set manufacturers, encouraged by the suc-cess of a small price increase last summer, are moving toward another round of

Zenith Radio Corp., is increasing the suggested retail prices of all its color models about \$10 each, or an average 1.7 percent, effective Nov. 30.

And General Telephone & Electronics Corp.'s GTE-Sylvania unit plans to make "selective" price increases on color sets by Dec. 31. The firm said it has not deter-

mined the amounts or models affected. RCA Corp., Zenith's main competitor for leadership in the industry, declined to comment on the moves. But industry sources say RCA may make increases when it meets with its distributors Dec.

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Spokesmen for all three companies said the increases they made two and three months ago have not faced resistance from either consumers or competitive

Those increases are the first industry wide price rises that color-set make have been able to sustain since 1974. The manufacturers seem to have adopted a new policy of small, but more frequent increases, instead of staking large price hikes they say they need to cover rapidly rising costs of labor, parts, and materials. RCA was the first of the two leaders to

nise prices in August, when it an-ounced retail increases of \$10 to \$50 for nost colon-models, with wholesale-price increases averaging 1.5 percent.

of age, obscurity and graffiti.
"We feel this Temple Bar is a physical symbol of the law," Chicago attorney

Charles A. Bane said Monday.
"We follow the Anglo legal tradition and the Temple Bar is part of our legal heritage. The 300-year-old gate, designed by ar-

chitect Christopher Wren, once stood in the center of London, towering over the city's financial district and the London courts and barristers' offices. "To get to the courts you then had to go

beyond the Bar, which is what they called a gate," said Bane. "Hence that might be the origin of the term barrister, the English trial lawyer, and the legal reference to the bar."

The gate, upon which are carved fig-ures of the English royalty, for a time had spikes atop it for the heads of people

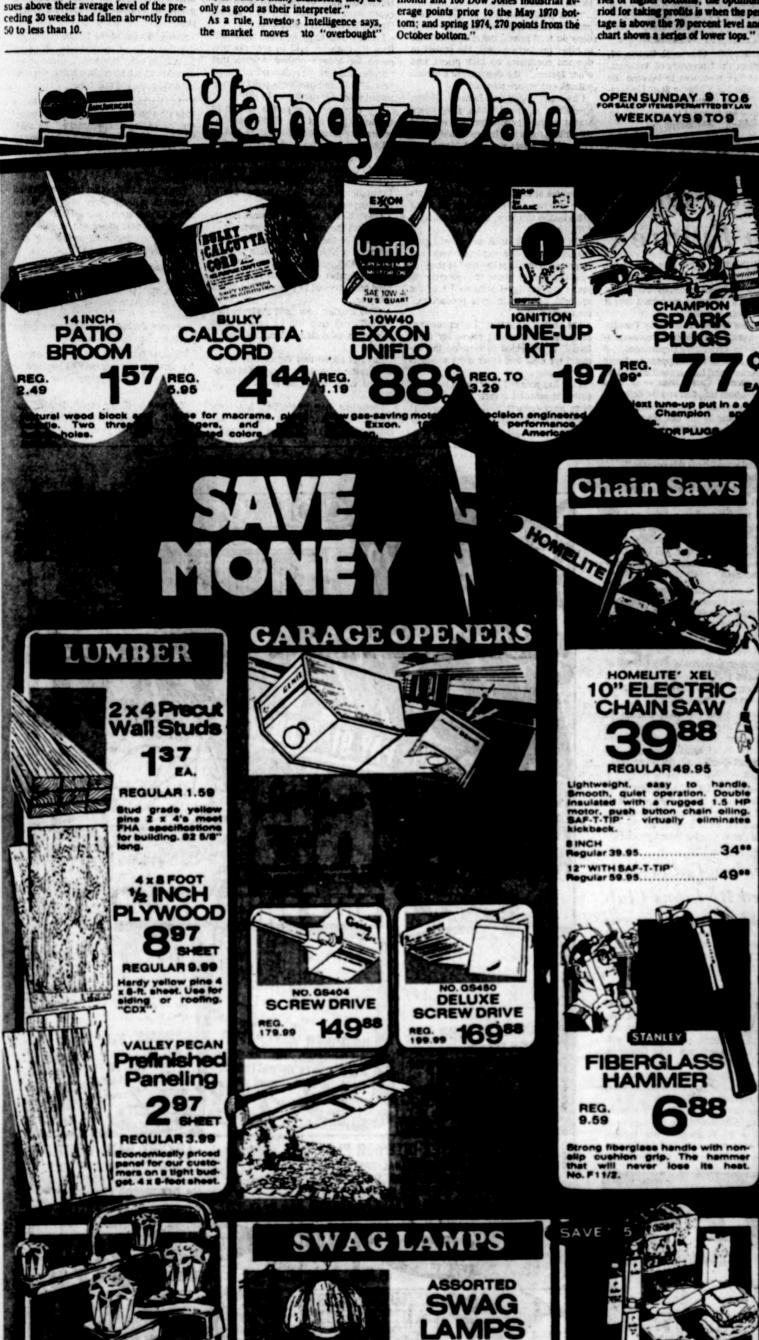
"They left the heads up sometimes for up to two years as examples," Bane said.
"It was quite uncivilized and after protests, the practice was stopped in the

mid-18th century." Whenever royalty would pass under the bar they would stop and wait for acknowledgement from London's Lord Mayor, signifying their deference to local authorities, Bane said. And to this day even though the bar no longer is in the heart of London — royalty still stop at the place where it once stood, he said.

In the 1870s, the gate was deemed an obstuction to traffic and disassembled brick-by-brick. It languished in a storage yard for several years until a rich bre with a social-conscious wife took the 44foot span arch to his estate on the outskirts of London for reassembly, Bane

The ownership of the estate chan hands over the years and it now is held by

A trust fund in England has been set up for renovation and nine months ago the American Foundation for Temple Bar, supported by lawyers, including Water-



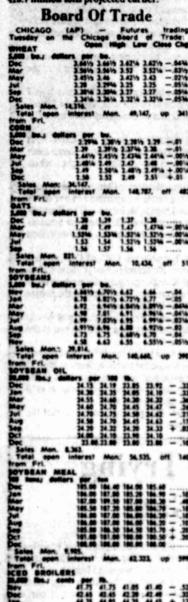
## **AGRICULTURAL MARKETS**

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Grain Futures CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat and soybean futures drifted lower while corn prices were mixed Tuesday on the Chicago oard of Trade.

A government report showing a drop in soybean and wheat exports and a project-ed increase in world grain production led to selling in soybeans and wheat, which drifted lower in light trading.

The Agriculture Department predicted that world wheat and wheat flour production in the 1978-79 crop year would total 422.5 million tons, comp pared to the 415.7 million tons projected earlier.



Cotton Futures NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.15 to \$6.15 a bale lower Tuesday.

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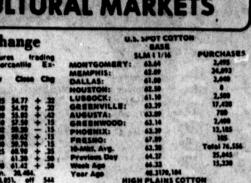
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The average price for strict low mid-dling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 83 points to 64.27 cents a pound Monday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

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Truck receipts: wheat 238 bushels, corn 1,041,260 bushels; soybeans 155,893 bushels, corn 1,041,260 bushels; soybeans 155,893 bushels.

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Prices to the tarmer f.o.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — milo \$1.80-82 per hundredweight; wheat \$3.00-08, mostly \$3.08 per bushel; corn \$2.40-43, mostly \$2.43 per bushel.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.80-85, mostly \$3.85; wheat \$3.05-13, mostly \$3.10; soybeans \$5.80-90, mostly \$3.85 per bushel; corn \$2.30-43, mostly \$3.41.

Plainview-Muleshoe Line - milo \$3.80-85, mostly \$3.85; wheat \$3.05-14, mostly \$3.05; soy-beens \$5.71-6.00, mostly \$5.60-90; corn \$2.36-42.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 3.77-3.83.
Export mile 4.32-4.48. Yellow corn 2.74/s-2.84/s.
Oats 1.86/s-1.89/s.

HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No. 2 yellow: export 1.30-1.32, rail domestic 4.50-1.55, truck domestic Corn No. 2 yellow: export 2.53-2.55, rail domestic 2.83-2.86, truck domestic 2.75-2.77.

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any ori-gin, metric Ion, ee lank, Rotterdam: November \$720, down \$5. December \$700, down \$10; January \$700, down \$5. February through April \$685, down \$10 sellers; January \$700 paid; February \$495 paid; February through April \$685 paid.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade very active throughout the Panhandle area early Tuesday. Slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher, heiters mostly 50 higher. Feedlots report good interest and inquiry with many buyers still in the yards late. Sales on 11-600 slaughter steers and 4100 slaughter heiters. All live cartle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feedlot after 4 percent shrins.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice, 70-60 percent choice, 2-3 1050-1150 lbs 52:00-53:00, late 52:50-53:00. Mixed good and choice 2-3 1075-1150 lbs

Slaughter heiters: Good and mostly choice 2-3 100-1000 lbs 50.00-51.00, late 50.50-51.00, Good and choice 2-3 975-1100 lbs, including heiterettes, 47.30-475.

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Hogs 2,000: Barrows and gifts weights under 260 ib 1,00-1,25 lower, 260 ib and heavier 1,50-2,00 lower, 1-2 200-235 ib 44 00-46;25; 225-245 ib 47.50-48 01; 7-3 245-275 ib 44.50-47.50; 775-285 ib 45.50-44.50; 73-245-275 ib 275 to 44.50-45.50; 275-285 to 43.50-44.50; 285-285 to 43.60-43.50; 275-315 to 42.60-43.00. Sows, weights under 500 to 10.00 lower; 300 to and heavier 50 lower; 1-3.205-500 to 40.25-46.50; 500-450 to 41.50-41.75. Sheep 100: Slaughter lambs to 1.00 higher with most advance on shorn lambs. Slaughter ewes steady. Slaughter lambs, choice 90-100 to with No. Delts 58.00-59.00; choice wooted 90-100 to 915 to 57.00-58.00; package choice and prime 125 to 54.00. Slaughter ewes, utility and good 18.00-22.00. Estimated receipts for Wednesday: Cattle 2.000; hogs 2.000; sheep 30.

Produce CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Tuesday, 93-score AA 1,1756-1,1800; 93-score A 1,1358-1,1300; Eggs steady Tuesday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers; A extra large 65-65; A mediums 60-62;

#### Pruitt To Preside Over One Session

Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt, president of Lubbock Christian College, will preside over one of five sessions at the annual

over one of five sessions at the annual Presidents Meeting to be held Friday and Saturday at Nashville, Tenn.

Some 17 presidents of Church of Christ colleges are expected to attend the weekend meeting sponsored by David Lipscomb College at Nashville. They also will attend the Grand Ole Opry at Oprivand, USA, performance Friday. ryland, USA, performance Friday.

A swap show session and a question and answer session are also planned for

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NOMINEE - Dr. Charles E. Bishop, 57, president of the University of Arkansas, is one of five nominees to become the new president of Michigan State University, the Lansing State Journal has reported. No date has been set to name the new MSU president. (AP Laserphoto)

## **Economist** Airs View On Future

scholarly talk about inflation, food prices and how farmers' incomes may react next year, a California economist says it all boils down to politics. --

Eric Thor laid it out that way Tuesday at the annual outlook conference sponsored by the Agriculture Department.

He said most of what happens next year to consumers and farmers will depend on what President Carter does — or does not do - about inflation and the dollar.

"All of you know that this administration has a bear by the tail, it's a serious problem," Thor said. "If they don't get inflation under control, or if they don't get the dollar stabilized, they're going to see a fidal wave across this country.

The tidal wave, he said, will amount to a feeling of "throw the rascals out" on the part of voters in 1980.

"I'm not involved in politics, and I'm not trying to predict what will happen," he said. "I'm just trying to point out that the political atmosphere will have more influence" on farm income than raw economic factors.

Thor is an agricultural economist with the Giannini Foundation of the University of California at Berkeley. He was head of the USDA's Federal Cooperatives Service during 1969-74 when the Republicans were in charge. The outlook conference, chocked full of

reports and analyses by government and private experts, traditionally shies away from overt mentions of politics. However, many speakers alluded to

President Carter's program of guidelines on wages and prices and carefully pointed out that their forecasts depended - at least in part - on how inflation progress-

For example, USDA economist J. B. Penn forecast that retail food prices may go up 7.5 percent next year but cautioned that "a great deal depends on the success" of Carter's anti-inflation program.

#### Eyeglass Collection Cited By Lions Club

Estacado High, Hutchinson Junior High and McWhorter Elementary have been honored by the Lubbock Industrial Lions Club for their participation in the Lions International sight conservation

project.

The three schools last month placed first in their divisions in an eyeglass collection drive held in conjunction with the Oct. 8 World Lions Service Day.

Overall, Lubbock public schools col-lected 1,679 eyeglasses. Ray Gudgeon, chairman of the drive for the local Lions, said the glasses are "desperately needed" in Latin American villages that

are not served by physicians.

Of the city's five public high schools,
Estacado contributed the most pairs of
glasses — 83. Hutchinson was the top
junior high with 157. And McWhorter
was the top elementary school with 214.

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## 1979 Milk Production Should Remain Steady

the report said.

The analysts said that "higher consumer incomes and rising prices for other foods" have helped to increase the demand for milk and other dairy products'

That has resulted in reduced stocks of dairy products since early this year. With farm prices generally above the support price, federal buying of milk products under the support program has declined.

This smaller cow herd suggests that the 1979 calf crop will be smaller than this year's estimated 44.1 million head,"

But Nix added that the decline in the total cattle inventory "is expected to be slowed considerably, if not halted" in

Predicting hog production has been trickier, and output this year has not matched USDA's forecasts of a year ago.

veys, pork production in the first half of 1979 may be up two percent to four percent from the first six months of this

Market prices of both cattle and hogs are expected to continue strong for some

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Cotton - Production dropped 24 percent from last year to 11 million bales, mostly due to poor growing weather. But prices have risen to about 66 cents a pound, up 16 cents since the first of this

Samuel Evans of the USDA said Tuesday that U.S. cotton stockpiles, at about 5.3 million bales this Aug. 1, could be reduced to about 4.5 million bales, depending on exports and mill use.

"In summary, market conditions today indicate a good possibility of 1979 produc-tion exceeding disappearance," he said. "As a result, we could see a rebuilding of cotton stocks during the 1979-80 season, the reverse of developments this sea-

Evans said that cotton farmers planted about 13 million acres in 1978, down about 700,000 acres from 1977. How many are planted next spring will be guided by many factors, including the price of cot-

ton relative to other crops. "If current price relationships prevail, cotton acreage could increase next year to nearly 14 million acres (with no acreage set-aside or diversion program),"

Acreage could be less if prices relative to other crops decline, however.

"But, at this time, it is hard to see cotton acreage dropping below 13 million on the basis of market prices alone," Evans

Tobacco - Rising export demand and "steady" domestic demand for tobacco appear on tap next year.





## Britain Boasts Efficient Postal System

LONDON (AP) — What? A postal service that WANTS to handle magazines, delivers first-class mail in a single day and still turns a profit?

Britain has one — and has this advice for its money-losing cousin in America: Kick the habit of government support, trim off the fat, and get out and sell your

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That dose of old-fashioned capitalism is credited with turning the money-losing mail service into the pride of Britain's score of nationalized industries from a \$242 million loss in 1975 to a \$77 million profit last year.

Service isn't what it used to be. The Post Office admits that the day is gone

forever when a Briton could get up from lunch, mail a penny postcard and be sure it would reach a hostess in time to count him in for 4 o'clock tea. But 93 percent of first-class letters are delivered the first working day after mailing, and the service takes seriously its failure by 1 percent to get 95.5 per

cent of second-class mail to its destination by the third day. Though distances are obviously not as great in Britain, even across-town deliveries have been a problem in the United States.

And while British Post Office spokesman Robert Hannah says his country's postal profit is not one "that a private sector company of comparable size would be happy with." it looks pretty good next to the \$1,686 a minute lost by state-owned British Steel or the U.S. Postal Service's \$688 million loss in 1977.

Counting its other activities, such as telephone and telegraph services, data processing and National Giro postal banking, the British Post Office's profit including the \$77 million from mail services - came to \$708 million last year.

"The major difference between us and most other postal services is that we have a financial target set by the government, and we are allowed to manage

erts. postal system managing director.

"Three years ago the government told us they weren't going to make up our losses any longer. It was the best thing that could have happened to us."

Hannah says that produced "a massive exercise in good housekeeping. It meant virtually no promotions for anybody for a couple of years. The staff was reduced by several thousand, but it saved us literally millions and millions of

pounds. And we used to expect that people would just come to us because we are the Post Office. Now we're going out and marketing postal business."

Magazines and parcels, those pariahs of the postal profession, are not despised in Britain. Mailers are actually courted with discounts. The average magazine of 2.8 ounces goes for 15 cents — about 4 cents less than the regular

Parcel services lost \$32.4 million two years ago and \$11 million last year, but with the business being built up by sales pitches and cut rates, Hannah says: "We hope in the coming year for a profit."

The theory is that the facilities are there anyway and it costs little more to expand volume, so why not share the benefits and attract more business.

Two new special parcel services — which charge premium prices and are promoted by brightly-painted mini-vans, advertising campaigns and even a nude calendar - are actually making money.

The U.S. postal service claims underpriced postage is the main reason for its losses. Americans, it points out, pay less for the first weight unit of postage: 15 cents compared to 18 cents for Britain and as much as 27 cents for France and

But the Briton can get more than twice as much weight - 2.1 ounces compared to 1 ounce - for his first-class stamp than the American.

And it says it is much more efficient — with nearly 140,000 letters handled for each of its 655,000 employees annually, compared to fewer than 57,000 for each of the British service's 160,000 people.

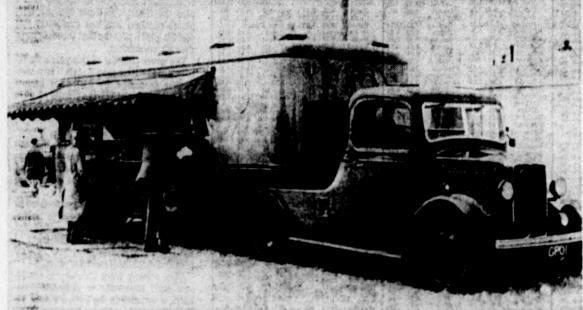
A big advantage for Britain — so far — has been low pay scales.

British mailmen average \$7,602 a year for an average \$2-hour week that includes nine hours of overtime. That compares to average national earnings of more than \$9,000. And it's less than two-thirds the base pay of a beginner in the U.S. Postal Service, who in time can move up as high as \$14,903 even without

Low pay — coupled with a 5 a.m. starting time in a country that gets moving around 10 — have made it harder and harder to attract postmen. There are 2,500 jebs vacant in London alone. And postal union leaders won't settle for less forever. They have shown militant muscle before, blacklisting a photo processing plant that wouldn't unionize and forcing abandonment of plans for a cheap Christmas stamp.

Hannah admits too that postal officials and unionists have been slow to modernize and automate. Typically of Britain, a 51-year-old device is still key to London's quick delivery service — a robot railroad that zips letters 6½ miles across the city underground.

Another lifesaver the British will never give up: cats. Hundreds of them, official and unofficial, guard the mail from rodents. Regulars are eligible for a 1.70 pound (\$3.40) food allowance each week.



ing post offices. The office in a truck is sent to major sporting ice operating in the black after years of losses in the millions. events to handle letters and telegrams from the site. Pushing (AP Laserphoto)

GOING AFTER BUSINESS - This is one of Britain's travel- service and going after business keeps the British postal serv-

BONN, West Germany (AP) - U.S. military commanders expect an increase in the number of drug deaths among American troops in Europe this year.

Rex Gribble, a press spokesman for the U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg, said 25 of the 185,000 GIs stationed in Germany and one dependent had died from drugs by mid-year, compared with 26 soldiers and five dependents and civilian employees for all of 1977.

"There's no doubt that there will be an increase," Gribble said. "I don't know how significant, but there's bound to be an increase.

U.S. investigators claim there has been an increase in hard-drug traffic across the continent. One investigator said 265 pounds of heroin have been seized in estern Europe this year.

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troops in West Germany declined in 1975 and 1976. Some sources speculated the the Communist takeover in Southeast Asia reduced supplies of Laotian opium from which heroin was extracted.

**Drug Deaths Among Troops** 

In Europe Expected To Rise

The increase in the drug supply indi-cates that dealers have developed new sources of supply. Heroin from Pakistan, Iran and Afghanistan has found its way in increasing amounts to Berlin, where 5,-000 U.S. troops are stationed, sources

They estimate that \$800,000 changes hands each day in Berlin's underground

Despite financial hardships caused by the decline of the dollar, GI addicts manage to pay \$85 for a gram of high-quality

eroin, which yields 20 shots.

have been assigned to drug work full-time. Army headquarters in Heidelberg-has requested that 30 more be sent to

A congressional delegation led by Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., is touring West Germany to investigate the drug prob-lem. It plans a public hearing Nov. 20 in

The Army recently opened a Drug Sup-pression Operation Center in Mannheim to collect information from U.S. and West German sources on narcotics traff-

Col. Charles Kraak, the deputy director of the center, praised the cooperation of the West German police and said they supply much of the cash used by under-cover Army agents in drug buys.

## **Experts Begin Probing Discovery Of Remains**

CAIRO. Egypt (UPI) - Egyptian ex- but was kept secret until preparations ported discovery of the remains of St. John the Baptist and the prophet Elisha, but they say it's too early to offer any

One scientist, Abdel Rahman Abdel Tawab examined one of the coffins in a cave below an ancient monastery 60 miles northwest of Cairo where Coptic monks say they have discovered the bod-

ies of the two religious figures. Tawab, one of the scholars appointed by Patriarch Shenudah III of the Coptic Orthodox Church to investigate the discovery, said Tuesday one unopened coffin in the cave appears to be only about 500 years old. making it unlikely it was the original coffin of John.

"But this in itself proves nothing, be-cause the body could have been taken from one coffin and placed into another. "Tawab said.

Another Egyptologist, Hishmet Messiheh, said it would be premature to pass theh, said it would be premature to pass pudgment now "before we make a thor- Prophet's Body ough scientific examination. There are at least two coffins in the

cave but the monks have only opened one so far, which apparently did not contain John's body. The reporter for Al Ahram newspaper

who first reported the discovery of John's remains wrote today that when a priest at the monastery showed him the inside of the coffin, his "body shook."

Reporter Ezzat El-Saadany said there was more than one body inside the coffin, and all were covered by cloth wrappings and were undecayed.

But the head of the body El-Saadany saw inside the coffin was intact, dimming the likelihood it was the remains of John, who was beheaded.

"I closed my eyes for a few seconds and then reopened them as Father Youhanna stretched his hands to open the wooden box,"the reporter wrote.

"My body shook and my heart beat seemed audible. As the coffin was being opened. I felt as if the roof of the vault would collapse over our heads, and unconsciously raised my hand upward.

The coffin was opened for a second But it seemed like eternity. What I saw has been engraved into my mind. There was more than one body and all were covered by wrappings. But whose bod-

The monks residing at the 1,600-yearold monastery say the coffin was discovered in a cave below an old church inside the monastery compound.

Father Youhanna was quoted as saying the discovery was made two years covery was made two years ago,

perts have begun investigating the re- could be made to accommodate the experted flood of pilgrims. The bodies inside the coffin, he said, were "intact, undecayed and uncorrupted by time."

He said the monks were confident the bodies were those of St. John and Elisha. According to Coptic Orthodox Church tradition, the two bodies were removed from Palestine in the 4th century A.D. to the Mediterranean city of Alexandria, to escape the persecution of the Roman

Emperor Julian the Apostate. About 600 years later, the bodies were taken to the monastery to escape Christian persecution by the Moslem ruler of Egypt. El-Hakim Bi-Amr Allah

## Mormons Cast Doubts About

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - The Mormon Church has jumped into the John the Baptist conflict, claiming the coffin reportedly found in Egypt could not contain the body of the biblical proph

The First Presidency of the Mormon Church Tuesday said John's body could not be in the unopened coffin "because he appeared on earth as a resurrected being as recently as 1829."

The Mormon Church said its founder and first president, Joseph Smith, described the visit of John the Baptist in writings that are accepted by the church

"This is consistent with the New Testament declaration: 'And the graves were opened, and many bodies of the saints which slept arose.' This is in the New Testament Book of Matthew.

The church presidency said Smith and an associate, Oliver Cowdery, were visited by John the Baptist on May 15, 1829. Smith's account reads: "While we were thus employed, praying and calling upon the Lord, a messenger from heaven de-scended in a cloud of light, and having

laid his hands upon us, he ordained us... "The messenger who visited us on this occasion and conferred this priesthood upon us, said that his name was John, the same that is called John the Baptist in

The church claims a resurrected being would be joined with his body, and the body found by the Coptic Orthodox Church, therefore, could not be that of John the Baptist.

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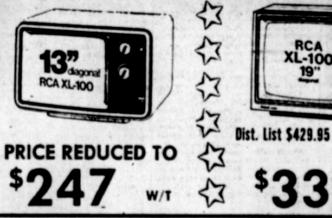




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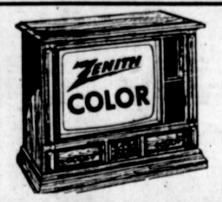
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## TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

## **Dow Jones** Up 5.37 То 790.63

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market moved higher amidst a mixture of encouraging and discouraging economic news today after two days of sharp losses. Trading was slow.

At noon, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was ahead by 5.37 at 790.63. Gainers outnumbered losers by 3-1 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Big Board volume totaled 11.6 million shares in the first two hours of trading, against 12.79 million by

Chemical and Marine Midland banks became the first major New York banks to join regional lenders in raising the prime rate 4-point to 11 percent, and the nation's automakers reported a 5.5 percent early-November sales decline. But the dollar moved higher in European foreign exchange trading to-day, and Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said future oil increases should be gradual "so as not to disrupt the world economy

In Washington, the Federal Reserve said industrial production increased by 0.5 percent in October, the sixth straight month of moderate gains.

Boeing rose 1% to 61%. American and Delta Airlines announced orders and options for 92 of the plane maker's 767 jetliners. Auto industry issues were mixed after the sales report, with General Motors off 1/4 at 5476.

Slot-machine maker Bally gained s to 33% after Vornado, Inc., announced plans to build two hotelcasinos in Atlantic City, N.J. On the American Stock Exchange, Niagara Frontier Services dropped 13% to 17% after a \$79.5 merger offer by Sportsystems Corp. was called off.

The NYSE's composite com-mon-stock index rose .31 to 51.67; at the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 0.98 to 139.96.

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock

## Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 3300; light supply of slaughter cows weak to 1.08 lower. Not enough slaughter buils soid to fest trade. Feeder siters and buils opening firm. Feeder heliters firm to mostly 1.00 higher. Supply about 15 percent slaughter cows. with balance largetly good and choice 300-500 ibs. Feeder cattle. Slaughter cows: Few utility 2-3 37.25-41.00. Few cutter 1-2 34.75-39.50. Few canner and low cutter 1-2 34.75.

Jacobs 47, 25-47.30.

Feeder steers and bulls: Choice 250-300 lbs. 82,00-45.50; 300-350 lbs. 74,50-42.50; 350-450 lbs. 82,00-45.50; 300-350 lbs. 74,50-42.50; 350-450 lbs. 72,50-77.50.

Few 75,00-77.00. Few good and choice 500-575 lbs. 44,50-44.00; few good 325-400 lbs. 65,325-82.55; 400-500 lbs. 44,75-44.25; 500-400 lbs. 61,00-65.50; Few 400-475 lbs. 40.25-42.50.

Feeder heifers: Mostly choice 200-400 lbs. 1,00-63.5; 400-500 lbs. 58,25-42.75. Mostly good 300-400 lbs. 57,25-41.50; 400-500 lbs. 55,50-60.00 lbs. 55,50-60.00 lbs. 55,50-60.00 lbs. 55,50-60.00 lbs. 55,50-60.00 lbs. 55,50-60.00 lbs. 56,50-60.00 lbs. 56,50-60.00 lbs. 57,50-60.00 lbs. 56,50-60.00 lbs. 57,50-60.00 lbs. 56,50-60.00 lbs. 5

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FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle and calves. 50; not enough cattle on hand to establish price test. Most cattle hold overs for special feeder cattle show and sale on Thursday with receipts so more than estimated earlier); barrows and gills 1.50-2.00 lower. US 1-2 206-220 lbs. 45.00-46.00; US 2-3 200-270 lbs. 44.00-45.00.

Sews: Steady to 1.00 lower. US 1-3 300-400 lbs. 45.00-41.00.

Boars: 300-450 lbs. 32.00-33.00; 150-250 lbs. 37.00-36.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) -

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. III. (AP) — Hops: 4.004, frade moderate; barrows and gilts 59-75 lower; 1-2 200-228 ib 48.00-48.25. about 190 head around 210 ib 48.50, mixed 1-3 270-230 ib 47.50-250-50-45.00; 2-3 246-250 ib 48.50-45.50; 50-92 ib 59.50; 50-92 ib 48.50-45.50; 50-92 ib 59.50; camer and low cutter 1-2 33.00-36.50; butts VG 1-2 1.050-1.700 ib 43.50-46.00; individual VG 1.50.00.

built YG 1-2 1.050-1,700 ib 42.50-48.60; individual YG 1 50.00.

SOUTH ST PAUL. Minn. (AP) (USC A.)

— Caffie and calves 5.000 Wednesday;
slaughter steers and heriters moderately active: steers 50-75 higher except Hotsteins
steedy; slaughter heriters steedy to 25 higher; slaughter cows moderately active. 50
lower; slaughter bulls steedy; choice 2-4
1950-1275 ib slaughter steers 31.50-32.50;
mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1200 ib;
50.50-1275 ib slaughter steers 31.50-32.50;
mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1200 ib;
50.50-51.50; few good 1-3 45.50-50.50; mixed
good and choice 2-3 1200-1500 ib; 45.50-45.50;
choice 2-4 875-1100 ib slaughter heriters 47.5050.50; large share \$0.05-50.50; mixed good
and choice 2-3,800-1100 ib; 45.50-47.50; good
2-3 750-1130 ibs 43.50-45 (cutter 1-3 36.0040.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 22.50-30.00;
lightweight canner 20,50-27.50; yield grade
1-2 1400-1200 ibs slaughter bulls 46.00-40.00;
1000-1400 bbs 43,60-47.00; veaters early seles
moderately active, steedy; choice and
prime 10-250 ibs 72,80-45.00; good and
choice 120-140 ibs 46,00-75,00; 90-120 ibs
57,80-47.00; 7-90-10 ibs 50,000-50.00.
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Sheep 700; sleughter lambs teirly active, steady to firm with best demand centering on weights under 105 lbs; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs moderately active, steady; choice and prime %-115 lb shorn slaughter lambs 57.00-60.00; choice and prime %-105 lb wooled slaughter lambs \$6.00-60.00; choice and prime %-105-125 lbs \$6.00-92.00; thilly and peed slaughter ewes 18.00-72.00; few 23.00; cull 4.00-15.00; choice and fency 60-60 lb feeder lambs 79.00-75.00; 50-90 lbs 60-60-70.00.

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## New Phone Directory Available

Telephone customers in Lubbock can expect a special delivery from the phone company soon — the 1978-79 Lubbock Telephone Directory.

A record 131,000 copies of the new phone book will be distributed in the city beginning today, according to Bob Dunbar, division manager for Southwestern

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"One copy will be delivered to each residential subscriber, with aditional copies available at Southwestern Bell business offices," Dunbar said. Dunbar said that to keep up with the

growth of Lubbock, the company has or-dered a total of 209,000 directories. This year's edition has 40 more pages than last The directory Call Guide pages explain a new service. Customers will be able to call their service representative direct

beginning Monday through an innovation called Direct Inward Dialing. To reach their service representative, residential customers can dial 741 plus 5 plus the first three digits of their telephone number. Business customers can

dial 741 plus 6 plus the first three digits of their phone number. The cover painting of this year's directory, titled "Redstone Ranch," is a watercolor landscape by nationally known San Antonio artist Warren Hunter. A 1939 graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago, Hunter founded his own art school in San Antonio in 1946.

The painting depicts the kind of scene for which Hunter is famous: a Central Texas farm complete with windmill, water tank, clothesline, barbed wire fence and plenty of bluebonnets.

Two special entries have been added to the directory this year. A page on modular telephone equipment will be included in the call-guide section in the front of the directory. It illustrates how to connect and disconnect modular phones. Also, a letter from Charley M. David-

son, staff supervisor of customer rela-tions, is included in the Yellow Pages. Titled "How to Be a Better Buyer and Consumer," the letter offers shopping tips concerning prices, estimates, receipts, contracts, credit details, guarantees, licenses and permits.

The letter also gives the phone number of the local Better Business Bureau and a toil-free number customers may dial if they find a Yellow Pages ad to be decep-tive or misleading.

## **Jurors Acquit Accused Man**

A jury here Tuesday found Leroy Adams innocent of an aggravated assault charge in connection with a 1976 shooting incident inside a Lubbock massage par-

The eight-woman, four-man panel in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th District Court began deliberating at 9:47 a.m. and returned its verdict at approximately 2:45 p.m. Adams, 53, had been accused of

shooting Victoria Jean Simmons, 19, during the May 19, 1976, incident at Brandy's Massage Parlor, 2802 34th St. Mrs. Simmons was wounded and Adams's wife, Margaret Holt Adams, 48.

was killed. The defendant was charged with murdering his wife and with aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of Mrs. Simmons, who worked as a mas-

operated the establishment. Adams was tried on the murder charge in June, but a mistrial was declared after jurors were unable to reach a guilt or innocence verdict.

seuse. Mrs. Adams, known as "Brandy,"

#### A-J Story Listed Wrong Address

A story in Friday's Avalanche-Journal incorrectly listed the ad-dress of Jan Renee Nicolet as 2306 18th St. A murder indictment was returned against Miss Nicolet, 19. in connection with the Sept. 29 shooting of Gary Lynn Young, 29. Records reflect Miss Nicolet's address as 4306 18th St.

#### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Juen Aguayo of Crosbyton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14/9 ounces at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Afford of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing a pounds 8 ounces at 8:18 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Wigley of 5519 E. Sixth St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 3:54 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jorde Granados of Box 7%, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 4:30 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Teague of Littlefield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 7:04 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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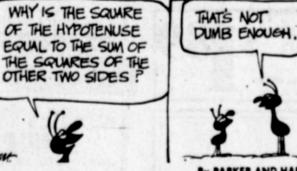
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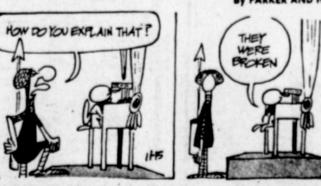
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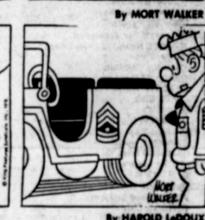




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## Judy Garland Items To Be Sold

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The last physical vestiges of the Judy Garland legend go under the auctioneer's gavel Nov. 27 when 423 of Judy's personal and professional items are sold off.

Everything from Judy's lingerie to her 1953 Mercedes Benz 300S will be on the block under the keen eye of auctioneer C.B. Charles at the Beverly Wilshire hotel. Judy died in 1969.

One of the most sentimental items is a scrapbook of press clippings and other rabilia collected by Judy for "The Wizard of Oz" which should fetch a hand-

Another is a bound volume of unpublished poetry, titled "Thoughts and Poems by Judy Garland," which, Charles said, brought tears to his eyes as he read

6:00@PTL Club - Partnership Week

6:30@ Farm & Ranch News 7:00@ CBS News

7:25@ Coffee With the Paster

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9:30 The Adams Chronicles — "John Quincy Adams, President"

7: 30@Teday Show @ CBS News

Today in Texas & New Mexico

The catalogue includes Judy's cos-umes, letters, household items, books, furniture, photographs, awards,

art objects, tapes and paintings.
All of Judy's possessions were provided by Sid Luft, her third husband, to whom the legendary entertainer was married for 13 stormy years from 1952 to 1965. According to auctioneer Charles, Luft had stored many of her belongings in cartons since their divorce.

Charles said proceeds from the auction will go to Luft

"Judy didn't care about personal possessions," Charles said. "But Sid kept all of her things together. He rescued furniture and paintings and personal items over the years. He has a set of golf clubs

with her name inscribed on them. "There are two of Judy's makeup kits, complete with the original cosmetics and

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

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Mary Tyler Moore - Mary is forced to hold off the romantic

advances of a young cameraman

College credit course (Repeats

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Bewitched — When Samantha
craves food, it appears, with

7:00 Special. "Elections '78" — The outcome of the Key Issues

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A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving

- Emmy Award winning anima-

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November 15, 1978

Last year another auctioneer sold Joan Crawford's false lashes for \$800, said Charles, who is an old hand at celebrity estate auctions. In the past he has auctioned off the effects of Anita Louise, John Barrymore and Marion Davies.

Charles, whose headquarters is in Pon-tiac, Mich., said the Barrymore auction created the most interest. But he expects the Garland sales to surpass any of the others he has handled.

"It took six weeks to go through all of Judy's stuff," he said. "Every item was photographed in color and will be shown on slides as each catalogue number is brought up for bid. It will allow people to clearly see the things in detail. Even the contents of letters will be readable.

"Judy Garland fans are the most rabid in the world. It's an emotional thing with

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"The Word" (Conclusion)

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9:00@ Special."Race War in Rhode-

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people who come to this sort of auction They want to own personal possessions of Judy's, things she touched or lived with.
"Such items are more important to

them for sentimental value than the objects themselves. She was a very special person. There's a thrill in owning something belonging to someone they wor-

'Take the lucite table she danced on in 'A Star Is Born.' It's a lovely table, to be sure, but it's value lies in the fact that Judy danced on it and brought it home with her when the picture was over.'

A good many of the furniture items were, in fact, from "A Star is Born." Judy's contract with Warner Bros. specified that she and Sid could purchase fixtures and furnishings from the sets at bargain

Among the items from that picture are four solid brass chairs with white leather cushions. There is also Judy's bed and a carved three sectional love seat converted to a headboard.

Other pieces are a Louis XV-style vanity table, an antique hand-painted Victorian chair, a papier mache table with mother of pearl inlay, a dutchwood fish barrel-basket and an African hide drum. Perhaps the most unusual item is a pair

of loaded dice given Judy at the start of filming of "A Star Is Born" by Humphrey Bogart, a longtime friend and neighbor. They are weighted to come up with 11 every time they are thrown.

Her costumes include her "lucky jacket", a prize possession during the later years of her life. It is black silk encrusted with black bugle beads worn at her first appearance at New York's Palace Theater in 1951 and for subsequent concerts and television appearances.

There are few if any bits and pieces of memorabilia from Judy's pre-Luft days. But among her personal clothing are a variety of gowns, jackets, skirts, blouses and hats. There is even a black garter, a top hat and black canes used by the star. Garland buffs will be bidding for scripts and sheet music from her movies and TV shows with marginal notes in Judy's hand. On the block, too, will be Judy's personal song book containing more than 1,500 songs.

Charles expects the Garland auction to make a great deal of money. Admission to the auction is \$25 per person, to be applied to any purchase. The catalogue, a limited edition of 1,000, sells for \$25 a

Since publishing the catalogue I've heard from fans all over the country. Charles said. "Many have already put in execution bids (pre-submitted bids) by persons unable to attend the auction it-

"ABC-TV will televise part of the auction as network news. We're expecting a good many celebrities who also want a bit of Judy's memorabilia."

#### Lost Diamond Ring Located In Garden The Hartleys decide to adopt a

P.T. McAllister recently dug up radishes in his garden and found one wrapped in

But McAllister had an explanation. He said a neighbor, Remmie Hammond, was helping in the garden more than a year ago when he lost his diamond-studded wedding ring worth about \$400, a 25th an-

McAllister said he was putting together a salad last weekend when he dug up the

"I had told Mac it would come up on a carrot, but I was just joking." Hammond

Korman, Hackett Portray Famed Comedy Team By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) - Who's on first?

To those who think the above paragraph is pure garble, tune in NBC on today, 8-10 p.m., Central time, to watch a show called "Bud and Lou."

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, and the two hours is worth watching just for the pleasure of seeing the "Who's on First?". perhaps the single funniest routine ever filmed, which is famous enough to be enshrined at the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y. The routine, with Buddy Hackett as

Costello and Harvey Korman as Abbott, remains as hilarious today as when the boys first threw away their mediocre scripts on their first guest appearance on into the best of their burlesque act.

the old Kate Smith radio show and went The television biography of one of the hide despair. Costello initially hid his boiling anger behind a joke but, with success, became increasingly vindictive and difficult to work with. After Costello's infant son drowned in his swimming pool, the jolly fat man was

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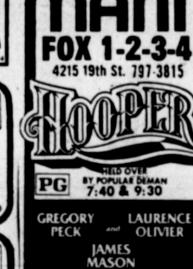
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jolly no more, and his heart disease added complications to his life. Korman and Hackett are effective in

their roles, although only friends of the real Abbott and Costello would know how close to the originals they appear. Michele Lee plays Costello's wife, Arte Johnson is their agent, and Robert Reed portrays the producer of their movies. PALM ROOM





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A HAND FROM HELEN - Alexis Smith, star of the musical "Platinum," got a handshake from the grand lady of the American stage, Helen Hayes, at a party held recently to celebrate the opening of the show. (AP Laserphoto)

## as an ambitious fat boy comic and Abbott as a more sophisticated straightman who

That's right. Who? Yes. No, what's the name of the guy on first? No, Watts on second: Who is on first. Who? Yeah, Who! That's what I'm askin' ya, who's on first??? Yes, Who. I don't know!!! No, Iduno's on third base.

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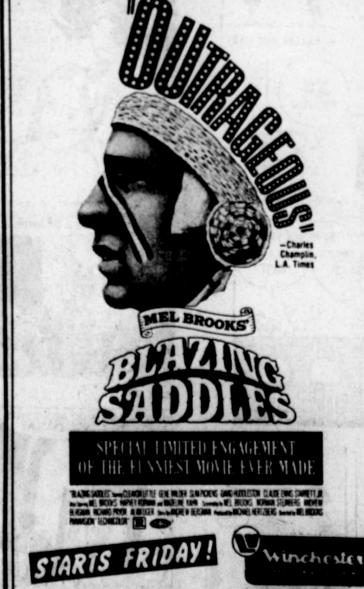
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## Singer Elton John Begins 'Comeback'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Elton John was the biggest draw in rock when he startled fans last year by announcing he would do no more concerts.

At the time, John was breaking box-office records, was on the cover of Time magazine and his album, "Captain Fan-tastic," was No. 1 on the national sales

He had recorded three albums in four months and spent six years on the road. Many felt his uneventful live "Here and There" album in 1976 signaled the end for John. His revelation he was bisexual didn't help his popularity.

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Dwight, his real name, began to regroup. The albums started to become impersonal and the hunger for live shows had one away," John said.

But now he has embarked on what is said to be a comeback with a new "Single Man" album, his first in two years and

the first without associate Bernie Taupin. "I've enjoyed it on the outside, but it's nice to be starting over again," John said in an interview. He said the new album is symbolic of an increased self-reliance. It was his first effort with long-time friend Gary Osborne.

I've got the adrenalin flowing. I feel it's time to start my career again. And I admit I am a bit nervous."

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The interview took place before John's recent collapse in London which placed new doubts in the way of his comeback. In any event, he's a changed man public-

The outrageous glasses are gone, replaced with contact lenses, and so are the wild outfits. Wearing a black hat and suit with a "Back By Popular Demand" lapel

button, John was relaxed and eager to talk about the new album.

"It's a fairly simple album, not lavish by any means," he said. "I hope it is only the start of better things to come. The album is full of good songs. I've gone back to basics. It hasn't been overproduced. We went in to do a single and ended up recording 21 songs. Nothing was written before we went into the studio."

Producer Clive Franks said he "put him in front of the piano and he went cra-

'All the songs would make amazing singles," Franks said. "The hard part was trying to find out what cut we should leave off. It's packed with classic Elton John stuff with an identity all its own. It's not all rock and not all ballads."

John is happy with the album — "It was a very happy album to make."
But it's his first without Taupin and raises the question of a split.

"Bernie and I were just unable to have a go at it," John said. "We have been friends for years and still are. He's the most emotional and genuine guy I've known. Bernie has been working on a project with Alice Cooper, but we are still friends.

"This doesn't signify a breakup at all. It is like a parting in some respects and I guess it's fair to call it a break. But our problem was distance — Bernie was living here and I was in England.

"I think he's a little bit hurt. I baven't had a chance to see him and see how he feels about it. It must be strange for him to come to grips with the fact that there's a new Elton John album coming out and he's not a part of it. He's always been the starting point for an album. That's why the album's called 'Single Man.' That's exactly the way I wanted it. It's how I felt at the time. It's a very happy album. It is totally all me."

There's a rather stirring 6½ minute cut, "Song For Guy," on Side Two.
"We had this 17-year-old messenger boy at the studio named Guy Burchett

who we all liked real well," John said. "One day while recording we learned that he had just been killed on his motorcycle. We all just began playing and came

Elton at the keyboards dominates the instrumental until the end, when he whispers "life, death" to movingly signal the passing of the spirit.

But the still unanswered question for

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our Highest Price is Where Most Menus Start his fans is whether John will again go on tour. He is unsure. And it seems less like-ly since his collapse this month at his London mansion. "He's a very busy man," a friend said.

AUBURN, Pa. (AP) — Furniture expert John Burke advises buyers of furniture that the first thing to look for is the last thing — the finish. Burke, of Reneer Films here, says, "In any piece of furniture, the finish is really the true indicator of the quality that went into the product"



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in soccer and he spent several weeks in the United States promoting the new album. He's simply enhanted."

But maybe, if the adrenalin keeps flowing and his appetite for the stage increases, fams will again have a chance to see Elton John — live.















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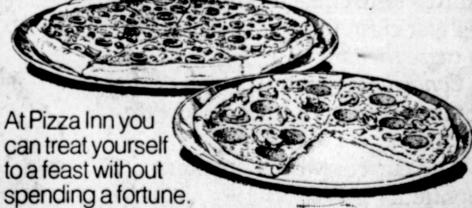
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