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FINAL INSPECTION — Slaton volunteer fireman Allen Lewis inspects one of the 38 trailers of cotton that was damaged

\$60,000 damage to the unginned cotton in the trailers and to about 26 small bales on the gin yard, probably originated inside Thursday afternoon when a fire erupted at McClung Co-op Gin near Midway. Fire officials said the blaze, which caused about Story on Page 11, Sec. A. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Discrimination Views Backed By UT Staffer

By FRANK PATRICK

Avalanche-Journal Staff A UNIVERSITY of Texas faculty member Thursday said he felt local Mexican-Americans had become apathetic politically because of a lengthy pattern of dis-

"As an historian, I would say that because of a long history of neglect and discrimination, they felt it was hopeless to run or even get involved in politics," Dr. Andres Tijerina testified.

Tijerina, who wrote his masters degree thesis on Mexican-Americans in Lubbock County while attending Texas Tech University, was one of four witnesses called by plaintiffs Thursday in the current federal court trial challenging Lubbock's Council members are currently elected at-large, but plaintiffs contend the method discriminates against racial minori-

ties. Plaintiffs advocate single-member districting for council races, saying that would give minorities greater political

Attorney Tomas Garza asked Tijerina if he knew of instances in which the city had been responsive to Mexican-American needs.

"I know of some cases where the city did respond, but in almost every case it was in response to a demand," Tijerina

He said he could think of only one "unilateral" move by the city, the establishment of Guadalupe Park.

In a trial memorandum filed earlier Thursday, plaintiffs had, among other points, attempted to show that courts in other election cases had comi upon long-standing discriminatory practices in their findings. Tijerina's testimo-

Blood Donations Mount For Bus Crash Victims

Avalanche-Journal Staff

CRITICALLY needed units of blood for victims of last week's tragic school bus-truck collision near Roby are being donated by South Plains residents who have willingly turned out for blood drives across the region.

The response to the need for blood for several of the victims critically injured in the wreck was felt "the very day it happened," said John Richmond, executive director of South Plains Blood Services.

The Lubbock-based blood bank happened to be in Snyder last Friday conducting a routine blood drive when the wreck occurred, he said. Richmond said the bank had expected to gain only about 15-20 units of blood that day, but after the wreck victims started arriving at the Snyder hospital, donors increased to about

And in the wake of the wreck, several businesses, schools and churches have contacted the blood bank requesting a mobile unit be set up so that those groups also could contribute to the victims'

Tuesday, such a unit was sent to Roosevelt High School and 17 units of blood

were collected, Richmond said. The blood services director said school officials had called him asking for the mobile 'pop-up," or unscheduled, blood drive because they hoped that such donations would be done for their students if Roosevelt schools were in a similar situation.

Richmond said that Bacon Heights Baptist Church also has scheduled a blood drive Dec. 22 for the McCaulley High School wreck victims and the employees of St. Paul's Insurance Company, too, have expressed a desire to donate

Additionally, Estacado High School student body president Willie Queenan said that school will try to donate 100 units of blood to the victims, "a very high amount for a school," Richmond said.

The blood being donated for those seriously injured in the wreck, including 15year-old Tami Jeffrey who is undergoing treatment at Methodist Hospital, will help keep the cost of the blood to a minimum, Richmond explained.

South Plains Blood Services, which serves 38 hospitals within a 120-mile radius of Lubbock, operates on an all-volun-See BLOOD Page 14

pattern of historic discrimination and its resulting effect on local Mexican-American attitudes.

Tijerina, 34, indicated his masters thesis, which he said will soon be published in book form by Texas Tech University, was based partially upon deed and abstract records, minutes of governmental meetings and newspaper files. He also said he had interviewed 25 persons.

Tijerina said Mexican-Americans in Lubbock began to develop a strong feeling of alienation after a 1931-33 repatriation program carried out by the federal Border Patrol.

Gestapo Tactics Charged 'The Border Patrol was breaking into homes Gestapo-style and taking people

deported. But U.S. citizens were also de-Tijerina, 34, said the first Mexican-American school here was also built in the 1930s. He said it was a one-room

shack called the "Mexican School" and that it only went through the sixth grade. "The Mexican-American began to believe that he was indeed a Mexican and not protected by the 14th Amendment,"

Tijerina said. The witness said on direct examination that after Mexican-Americans won school desegregation cases in the late 1940s. "farmers would actually close

"I don't know how," he said, when asked how farmers had accomplished the closing of schools. He said he had gained his information from a Texas A&M University Extension Service report published in 1951.

Tijerina also was questioned about the See DISCRIMINATION Page 14



DAYS TO **CHRISTMAS**

Deadline Prospects Ruled Out On Pact

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — U.S. officials Thursday ruled out any chance for an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty by Sunday, the deadline set by the two sides at the Camp David summit. The United States and Egypt put the burden of concluding a

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance shuttled back to Cairo empty-handed from talks with Israeli leaders and held a final discussion with President Anwar Sadat before returning to Washington today. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Be-gin called a meeting of his Cabinet for to-

Schools See No Busing, Space Woes

DESEGREGATION planners say they will have enough bus and classroom space for the 271 elementary students who want to stay at crosstown campuses next semester instead of returning to their neighborhood schools.

Officials also said the volunteers virtually are assured of having the same teachers for the full academic year - the reason many of the children signed up to continue being bused.

The Lubbock Independent School District never expected so many students volunteers, plus the children required by court order to be bused the last half of the school year, would result in over-crowded vehicles and buildings.

Space No Problem But by a stroke of luck, such will not be the case, said Dr. E.C. Leslie, the district's assistant superintendent for administration. After analyzing the numbers of students and capacities of buses and schools, he said:

"We cannot foresee any problems of space. It is remarkable how the numbers way the plan looks for the second semes-ter. From every indicate ter. From every indication, we will be able to honor all choices" for voluntary

The reason for the optimism is that while the number of volunteers is much higher than expected, the number of "new draftees" for second-semester desegregation busing is much lower than projected, Leslie and other administrators said.

er out, thus eliminating prospects of overcrowding, said Ronald Gooch, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

Daily Busing Mandatory At the elementary level, the court-or-dered integration plan this semester involves mandatory daily busing of about 680 minorities and 1,050 whites. (Another

150 children, mostly whites, are bused voluntarily to the Iles magnet school.) Under the plan, minorities remain in their crosstown "sister schools" the full year. But whites, unless they request otherwise, switch at midterm, Jan. 22. The first group represents last names A through L from certain grades of selected

schools; the second-semester group is M through Z. School officials had thought that the A-L and M-Z groups would be about equal in size. That is why administrators got worried about possible overcrowding when 271 A-L students decided not to return to their neighborhood schools but to

rest of the academic year. As it turns out, however, "there are approximately 200 fewer students in Mthrough-Z as in the current group of Athrough-L," Gooch said.

continue at their sister schools for the

He said that when the A-L volunteers are added to the M-Z draftees, the school district will end up busing only about 75 more students next semester than this se-

Leslie said overcrowding is further relieved because the additional students are spread throughout the five receiving minority-area schools - Guadalupe, Ma-See SCHOOLS Page 14

day to "take the required resolution" on what officials in Jerusalem called new Egyptian proposals.

Vance had no comment after his 75-

minute meeting with Sadat. The Egyptian president said he would not comment before the results of the Israeli Cabinet meeting were known.

A senior American official said regard-

less of what Israel does, a treaty by the Sunday deadline appears impossible. "I can't see anything happening by the

Egypt's state-run radio said Israel's attitude toward the peace negotiations "raises doubts about whether it seriously wants peace in the Middle East."

Powell Doubtful In Washington, White House spokes-man Jody Powell said that if the Israelis accept the proposals approved by Egypt "we will have peace." If they do not, I frankly don't know what will happen,"

Israeli officials, on the other hand, blamed the Egyptians and Americans for the last-minute snags, saying the Egyp-tians had reopened issues that were believed settled last month, and the Carter

administration had encouraged them.

Israeli Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich complained that the United States had shifted its position since a draft peace treaty was proposed Nov. 11, "unfortun-ately to our detriment."

U.S. Backs Egypt He told Israel Radio that Washington now supports Egyptian efforts to amend a treaty article that would give the pact precedence over Egypt's previous international agreements. This means U.S. support for reopening talks over the treaty text, which the Americans previously opposed, Ehrlich said.

"There can be no retraction of things already agreed upon," Ehrlich said. But he said he is confident a peace agreement would eventually be signed, though he could not say whether it was "a matter of days or weeks.'

Members of the Vance party dismissed these claims that Sadat was trying to reopen major provisions in the treaty.

"Come Long Way" "When you look at it we've come a hell of a long way," said one senior U.S. official who insisted on not being identified. "We've come down to just a few is-

sues," he said. "But what worries me is the erosion if it drags on." Vance was flying back to Washington from Cairo today. He originally was

scheduled to stay in Israel until today but cut short his stay by one day after failing to win Begin's agreement to Egyptian de-

Following his last meeting with Vance, Begin said there remained "differences of opinion" between Israel and Egypt. And American officials confirmed Israel and the United States also were at odds over the unresolved issues.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan

tinue the progress of the peace talks."

Before his plane took off from Israel, Vance said, "All of us continue to share the deep conviction and hope that we can and will achieve a peace settlement." But he said he could not judge prospects for progress until the results of today's

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GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR with high due in upper 50s today. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, thank You for Your wondrous works. May we see You in everything life brings our way and accept Your providence. Amen - A Reader.

Today In The A-J

Highlights

Testimony again centers on Cullen Davis death plot Page 3, Sec. A. water •Inexpensive treatment considered here Page 1, Sec. B.



Goodfellows Aided By Student Group

CHRISTMAS is a season of giving and caring and a group of high school students in Woodrow is an example of that

One of the Goodfellows spoke to the Lubbock-Cooper High School "Meet and

Munch" Bunch this week in the community south of Lubbock. and as he prepared to leave, a representative of the group Goodfallows handed him \$39 as a donation from some of the students at the area high school.

Not only did the amount amaze the merry masked man, but the fact that the students had taken the time do something for their fellow man-in this case, needy children of Lub-

The merry masked man was also amazed at the group's contribution because the Goodfellow program only en-

in the Woodrow community. And Chief Goodfellow has noted in the last several days that more organizations are now donating contributions to the

An estimated 10,000 packages of toys, fruit, candy and nuts will cost \$15,000 this year and Christmas Day is drawing near. And all the gathering of names, making of lists of needy children, and sacking packages will go awry if volunteers do

Goodfellow Christmas project.

So, come on, Lubbock, send in those contributions and volunteer to distribute packages early Christmas morning to help needy children on Christmas Day.

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compasses children in the city limits of Groundbreaking Launches Solar Project

By ESTHER LONGORIA

Avalanche-Journal Staff CROSBYTON - America relies too much on rapidly diminishing fossil fuel sources and before long will have to turn to alternate energy measures. House Majority Leader Jim Wright warned local. state and national officials here Thurs-

Wright, who spoke at ceremonies for the official opening of the Crosbyton So-Energy Project, added, "If the ecoics of this project prove out, it would significant breakthrough not only for West Texas but for all of America."

The congressman called solar power the ultimate answer to the nation's energy problem. "Some people say that spending money on solar energy is a waste of money, and perhaps they're right," he said. "But, we won't know un-

He noted that one day of sunshine

could supply adequate energy supplies to the nation for 15 years. "Now, if we could only perfect a method to harness it," he Wright, chairman of the House Demo

cratic Task Force on Energy and the Economy, said, "If all goes well, Crosbyton will be the first city in the world to have its electrical needs supplied by solar The longtime Fort Worth representative called the project's groundbreaking a day that is an "important milestone in the history of the United States." He add-

ed it ws an especially great day for Crosbyton and West Texas. Dr. Bennett Miller of the Department of Energy scooped up the first shovel of dirt for the project. Noting that cloudy skies and rain usually mar dedications, he said he considered Thursday's abun-

dant sunshine a good omen for the feder-ally-funded Analog Design Verification

System (ADVS), located two miles south of Crosbyton.

This community of 2,500 is proud of the \$2.5 million project, which is being designed by Texas Tech University engineers through a contract with the U.S. Department of Energy. About 500 local residents showed up to watch local, Tech and national dignitaries break ground for

the 65-foot mirrored dish, expected to be the largest single solar collector ever Tech officials say actual construction of the project - a scaled-down model of 10 200-foot solar gridirons planned evmntually for the site - will begin in February and take approximately 10 months to

Ironically, the groundbreaking coincided with another significant event in American history - the diamond anniversary of the successful flight of the Wright brothers.

Wright had been scheduled to make the keynote address at the 11 a.m. groundbreaking, but his flight was delayed in Dallas, and he missed the hour-long ceremony. He later addressed local and national officials at a luncheon.

Following the luncheon, Wright joined Miller; George Witt, mayor of Crosby-ton; T.J. Taylor, former mayor pro-tem of Crosbyton; Dr. John D. Reichert, project director; Norton Barrett, Crosbyton city secretary; Roy K. Furr Jr. of the Texas Tech Board of Regents; and Congressmen-elect Kent Hance and Charles Stenholm for a "second" groundbreaking at the test site, situated across from the Crosbyton Municipal Airport.

"It's a great day for the people of Crosbyton, and I hope that this project will be just one of many to be located in the Sun Belt," Witt said.

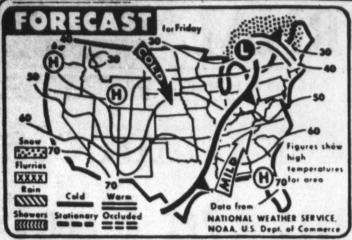
Miller called the undertaking the begin-

ning of the solar age for the nation. The solar collector, which will be tilted to the south, will help gather sunlight to heat water to 1,000 degree steam which then will drive a turbine. The turbine will

turn a generator to produce electricity. The system is designed to eventually reduce the town's energy costs and dependence on fossil fuels.

The project is the single largest re-search project ever undertaken at Tech, Dr. Reichert said. He reported that more than 30 faculty members and many graduate students from eight departments a the university are currently working or

E-Systems in Garland is the primary subcontractor for the Crosbyton project. A solar project in France is the only other one in the world similar to Crosby ton's, but the French project is on a much smaller scale.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts clear skies for today over most of the country wth snow in parts of Maine. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today. High in the upper 50s. Low in the upper 20s. Winds should be light and variable.

Official readings as recorded by the National

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Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Dec. 14, 1978; Time taken: 3:45 p.m. Weather conditions: 55 degrees, 30 percent relative hu-

Location: 21st Street and Avenue J. Wind speed: 15 mph southwest

Count: 1,837 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Rust (spores), Smut (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores).

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

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Judge Gives Early Christmas Present

SEATTLE (AP) — Mark T. Dinges, 28, of Seattle stood in U.S. District Court, waiting to be sentenced after pleading guilty to conspiracy to distribute cocaine.

Judge Walter T. McGovern told Dinges to turn around and look at his parents. "I can tell who they are from the concerned looks on their faces," the judge said.

The defendant looked for a few seconds, then turned back to the judge. "Turn around and look at them again," McGovern said.

This time the look lasted about 10 sec-

"Turn around and take one more look a good one," McGovern said. For half a minute, parents faced son. The father wept. The mother held back

Then the judge told Dinges to reveal something he had refused to tell Drug Enforcement Administration agents

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the names of his suppliers. The names came forth this time. Some he spelled.

McGovern asked Dinges if he intended to stay away from the drug scene. Dinges replied that he wouldn't get into trouble

"Five years suspended. Merry Christmas," said the judge. "That's what it was, you know. An early Christmas pre-

HOTEL FIRE CALLED ARSON

BALTIMORE (AP) - The fires that routed actress Carol Channing and sever-al hundred others from the Lord Baltimore Hotel were the work of arsonists, the city Fire Department said Thursday. A spokesman said authorities were following several leads and "we hope to make arrests real soon. We can't have this going on in this type of building.

Slightly Cooler Readings Predicted

Clear skies and mild temperatures that remained over the Lubbock area Thursday should begin giving way to slightly cooler temperatures today and Saturday

A high pressure system building in Col-orado should keep fair skies over West Texas today and forecasters expect afternoon temperatures to return to the upper

Saturday, however, the mercury only should climb into the lower 50s after the mercury drops into the upper 20s tonight. Afternoon temperatures should continue to reach near 50 through Monday and should begin warming slightly on Tues-

While West Texas residents were enjoying clear skies and pleasant temperatures carried in by 10-15 mph southwesterly

winds Thursday, residents in the southern portion of the state were experiencing cloudy skies and light rain.



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Further Testimony Alleges Davis Death Plot

HOUSTON (AP) - A burly, bearded mechanic testified Thursday that W.T. Rufner warned him last summer a "hit man" was headed for Fort Worth to kill millionaire Cullen Davis.

"He said it wasn't going to be clean and fast and they wanted to see the -suffer," said Bob Brown, 36, the husband of Rufner's ex-wife.

"He called to warn my wife and I to ch Debbie, my stepdaughter, during period of time."

On cross-examination, Brown said he works for a company owned by the Davis family and conceded he did not notify authorities of the conversation

Rufner told the jury in Davis' murderfor-hire trial Wednesday he talked by telephone with Brown in June or July but did not admit telling him of the pending

Davis, 45, accused of plotting the murder of his divorce judge, maintains he was framed by his estranged wife, Priscilla, FBI informant David McCrory and karate instructor Pat Burleson.

Brown was the latest in a series of witnesses to suggest that the Fort Worth industrialist was himself the target of a contract killing.

Brown said Rufner called him last summer and told him, "There was a man coming into town that weekend to take care of Mr. Davis.'

He said he questioned Rufner about the purported threat but "he clammed up and wouldn't tell me any more about it."

Prosecutor Jack Strickland, his voice tinged with sarcasm, asked Brown: "As soon as Rufner hung up I guess that's when you called police?"

"I didn't call the police," the witness replied. Brown said he telephoned an attorney representing Davis and told him Under persistent questioning by Strickland, Brown said: "I didn't really think it was that important ... until later when I talked to my wife about it."

When Brown told the jury he worked for one of the Davis-owned companies,

Strickland pointed across the courtroom

"You don't mean this same Mr. Davis?

"Yes, sir," Brown replied.

He said he started to work last spring and earned \$7.10 hourly.

Brown testified outside the jury's presence that Rufner also told him of a pending meeting involving the FBI, Mrs. Davious and her laws and her terms about the same abo

is and her lawyers about some photographs in Rufner's possession.

"He said he had some photographs and he was going to hold out for \$50,000," Brown said. "He said the only way they

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Davis mansion.

In another development, District Jud Wallace Moore ruled three convicts w testified out of the presence of the jumpy take the stand with the jury present The convicts, called by the defense, as they were approached by prosecute and asked to implicate Davis in a fiction scheme to kill his wife.

But defense attorneys indicated the

But defense attorneys indicated they were not sure they wanted the convicts to testify with the jury present because of doubts about their credibility.

Nugent Named To Railroad Commission

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, was named Thursday as a new member of the Texas Railroad Commission, effective Jan. 1.

He replaces Commissioner Jon Newton, who resigned as of New Year's Day. Nugent, 56, an 18-year veteran of the Texas House, immediately promised to place all his financial holdings in a blind trust or sell them to avoid any conflict of interests.

"I'll probably sell most of it to eradicate any question," Nugent told a news conference. "My oil and gas holdings are a very minor portion of my income.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he would call a special election in the next few days to elect a new state representative from the Kerrville area.

Briscoe said he chose Nugent, "after much soul-searching" because he had of uncompromising principles.

"He has demonstrated that integrity again in assuring me that his personal affairs will be arranged in such a way as to absolutely avoid any conflict of interest,"

The appointment must be confirmed by the Senate in the 1979 session. Nugent said he had made a "sounding" of the senators and "I am well satisfied with the

Newton resigned Dec. 7 after serving only two years of a six-year term. He said he wanted to avoid a possible conflict of interests resulting from natural gas production on South Texas land inherited by

Nugent's appointment, if confirmed, is good until the general election in 1980, when a commissioner will be chosen for the final two years of Newton's term. "I will be a candidate in the next election, Nugent said Thursday.

He said he "would not preclude" running for re-election in 1982 if he is elected

"I can assure the people of Texas that I

Civil Rights Lawsuit Bid Dismissed

A-J Correspondent CHILDRESS - A suit filed in June by four gas company employees against the Childress city attorney and three former police officers has been dismissed by an

Amarillo district judge. City Attorney John Forbis said he has received notification that a \$350,000 court action against himself and former Childress Police Chief Odis Burrows and police officers Don McKinney and John Ballew has been dismissed by Halbert Woodward. Chief Judge of the Northern District of Texas.

Plaintiffs in the action were four employees of Lone Star Gas Co., who asked for \$100,000 in actual damages and \$250,-000 in punitive damages for alleged violation of their civil rights.

The suit steemed from incidents occuring in June 1977 when Lone Star Gas was seeking a rate increase from Childress customers. The company ordered excavation of certain gas lines in an effort to de-

termine age and condition of the pipes. Forbis said he advised police officers that the excavation was in violation of franchise ordinance and recommended the arrest of the gas company employees. The defendants did arrest the plaintiffs, but Forbis said the men posted bond and

were not jailed. The judge's decision stated that the case was dismissed with prejudice, and that court costs are to be charges to the plaintiffs. Forbis explained that "with prejudice" means the suit cannot be filed

Ag Panel Hearing Set

HEREFORD (Special) - The Texas House Agriculture Committee has called a hearing for Monday at 6 p.m. in the Bull Barn here.

In The public is invited to the hearing. The committee will listen to testimony from interested parties to the current status of agriculture in the West Texas area.

In addition to the member of the agriculture committee. Speaker of the House Bill Clayton and Governor Dolph Briscoe are expected to attend.

The hearing will be conducted as a question and answer session.

A 16th-century Benedictine monk dabbling with medicinal elixirs discovered Benedictine liqueur. Each bottle bears the intitials D.O.M., "Deus Optimo Maximo," To God, most good, most great.



feel strongly that members of the railroad commission must avoid not only an actual conflict of interests, but also the appearance of a conflict," Nugent said in a statement. "The responsbilities of the agency are too important for there to be any public question about the freedom of the members of the commission to make decisions with no personal interest in-

Nugent has disclosed ownership of owned oil and gas interests in three counties plus stock in Can Del Oil Ltd., Lear Petroleum Corp., Inter State Oil Co., Southern Union Gas Co., Supron Energy Corp and Exxon Corp.

"I am not a speculator nor an in-and-out investor," he told the news conference. "Most of my holdings are of long duration. ... the stock I have held for a long period of time In Southern Union seen first-hand that Nugent was "a man Gas Co. will be sold before I join the commission." He said that went for Exxon stock also.

"Inter States has been in receivership for 10 years and if I can't sell it I will give it away," he said.

Nugent said his interest in a gas well in the Corpus Christi area produced revenue of about \$8 a year.

"My largest producing interest probably is in Gregg County which pays from \$75 to \$100 a month," he said.

Nugent won re-election in the Nov. 7 election but plans to resign before taking the oath for a new term in order that Briscoe may call the special election for a

He currently is chairman of the House Transpportation Committee. He sponsored Briscoe's bill in the 1977 session that raised state funding fighway construction. He was co-sponsor of an unsuc-cessful bill that would put a new tax on oil shipped to refineries to be made into

Nugent's House district includes Uvalde County, making him the governor's hometown representative.



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AN EDITORIAL:

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OPEC--Gives Itself A Gift

NOT CONTENT with the huge returns on crude oil production itself, the Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) are taking a look at a new source of revenue.

In their meeting this week at Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, the oil producing nations have announced that they will seek ways to increase their share of the world petroleum refining industry as well as the sup-

This comes as the Free World braces for an expected five to ten percent boost in the price of OPEC oil supplies over the next few

AN ANNOUNCEMENT of how big the price "bite" will be and how it will be apportioned was due this weekend. The business of the OPEC moving more into the refinery end of the industry, as well as perhaps service stations later, adds an ominous note to the already bad news.

There is no question, barring some unforeseen last-minute delay, but that the Western world, including the U.S., is due for another round of oil price increases now. The question is how big and what effect it will have on the Free World's already beleaguered

That gasoline and fuel heating costs are due for some sort of rise is a foregone conclusion for most Americans.

AN EDITORIAL:

Flay It Again, Senator Sam

THE SEEMINGLY uncontrollable growth of the federal budget has clearly emerged as one of the nation's most pressing problems. Until recently, however, none of the proposed solutions was both economically sound and politically feasible.

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., has developed a carrot-and-stick plan that offers the promise of true budget discipline for the first time in several decades.

The carrot is a series of reductions in personal income taxes, averaging 5 percent annually in 1980 to 1983 inclusive. That translates into an additional \$8 billion in 1980; \$25 billion in 1981; \$43 billion in 1982; and \$66 billion in 1983.

The stick is a trio of stringent requirements that would be a mandatory prerequisite to those tax cuts. To wit:

* TOTAL SPENDING on the part of the federal government could grow at a rate no higher than 1 percent a year, after being adjusted for inflation;

* Total federal outlays, which now account for approximately 21.5 percent of the GNP, would have to drop to 21 percent in 1980; 20.5 percent in 1981; 20 percent in 1982; and 19.5 percent in 1983;

Beginning in 1982, the federal budget would be balanced. (Nunn says economists generally agree that 1982 is the earliest feasible date to achieve a balanced budget.)

The OPEC increase is being brought on by several factors, not the least of which is the decline in the value of the U.S. dollar.

Since the dollar is the basic measurement for oil dealings, the Arab officials feel that the dollars they have been receiving for their exports are much less than they had

IT MAY OCCUR to the ordinary American, or West German or British subject, however, that at some point in time, a new arrangement is going to have to be made with the oil producing nations.

And not on their terms. The West made a mistake years ago in not driving a harder bargain on the goods it supplies the OPEC people—on everything from military weapons to food and expertise.

If the oil is more valuable, then so should be our goods and services.

It would have been a stance which may have led to a temporary standoff, but in the long run the OPEC people would have had no choice-and still may not.

After all, if they drive the Free World into a massive depression and bankruptcy, then they will have lost their best customers and laid the groundwork for their worst enemies -Russian Communism-to take over. It's not an appealing alternative, if the OPEC nations really think about it.

Nunn's proposal first surfaced in the 95th Congress, but it received little public attention amid the end-of-session turmoil. The unprecedented approach was considered and approved by both the House (268-135) and

the Senate (65-20) but it never was incorpo-

rated into this year's omnibus revision of the

The blame for killing Nunn's plan lies with the joint House-Senate conference committee responsible for resolving differences between the two tax bills.

SEN. RUSSELL LONG, D-La., chairman of the Senate committee, offered restrained support of the Nunn proposal. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House committee, made no effort to disguise his hostiliy, attacking the proposal as "a Rube Goldberg scheme that could drive us right into the depths of a recession."

Nunn's approach, nevertheless, would establish a firm formula and a fixed schedule governing both federal expenditures and taxation of personal income for the next four years, thus stripping the two committees of their discretionary authority.

Nunn has vowed that the country "hasn't heard the last of this legislation" and plans to reintroduce it when the 96th Congress convenes next month. The bill deserves far better treatment at that time

M. STANTON EVANS:

Conservation Is Bad Let Me Tell You Why

WASHINGTON-Few causes in our politics are thought to be more sacrosanct than that of resource conservation.

However much our political combatants may clash on other things, the desirability of conserving energy in general, oil and gas in particular, is something that they all agree on.

Turning down thermostats, driving at 55, and preserving some portion of our present fuel supplies for future generations are ideas that come about as close to axiomatic status as it is possible to get in current discourse.

It takes a true iconoclast, therefore, to tackle the notion of conservation in head-on style and contend it is an economic fraud.

Yet that is essentially what three economic scholars-one of whom has recently been elected to Congress-have done, in most convincing fash-

THE PRODUCT OF their endeavor is a study which asks the question, "Does Resource Conservation Pay?" (International Institute for Ecovation Pay?" nomic Research) and comes to the conclusion that it doesn't.

In a careful economic analysis, S. Charles Maurice and W. Philip Gramm of Texas A & M (Gramm is the congressman-elect) and Gerhard Anders of the University of Toronto observe that the point of conserving resources in the present is to have them available for consumption in the fu-

But only if the resources will be more valuable at the later date than they are today does such a policy make sense. If they are more valuable now, then deferring consumption involves a loss of benefit to society.

To test this argument, the authors construct a series of comparisons.

THEY COMPARE THE market price of 14 basic minerals (coal, petroleum, aluminum, copper, iron, etc.) in 1975 with the prices these minerals brought in the early 1900s.

The net increase of economic value is then compared to the gain that would have accrued to someone who had sold his holdings in these resources in 1900 and invested the proceeds in AAA corporate bonds, or deposited them in a savings account to draw the market rate of interest.

The result of this comparison, the authors find, is that in every case the net increase in economic benefit would have been greater from pursuing the second option rather than the first-by a factor of several hundred percentage points.

"FOR EACH OF the 14 resources," the study notes, "the value that could have been obtained by selling the resource in 1900 and investing at the indicated rate exceeds the market price in

"On average, the value of that investment is seven times the average price of the resource in

Among other things, this differential means that not only the generation selling the resources but the future generation for whose benefit con-servation allegedly occurs would be better off if the mineral were extracted and sold, rather than

imply being held for future use.

This is so even in terms of depletable energy resources, since the greater economic potential de-veloped in this manner can be used to explore still further for energy supplies, develop new re-sources, and the resources we already have exactly as has occurred in the seven-plus decades since the turn of the century.

FINALLY, THE authors note, even if the conservationist approach produced augmented value, it would result in the paradox of a generation that is comparatively poor (e.g., the people of 1900) depriving itself to confer a benefit on a generation that is comparatively rich (the people of

Any way you slice it, they conclude, the conservation ethic is a venture in economic irrationali-

'Gee, If We're Lucky, He Won't Take Away Too Much This Year'



George F. Will:

'Waste' Deep In Tax

WASHINGTON-Victor Biaka-Boda, a former witch doctor, was later remembered by his coleagues in the French Senate (where he represented the Ivory Coast) as a "small, thin, worried-looking man

In January, 1950, he ventured into the Ivory Coast's interior to sample public opinion. But he got sampled: His constituents ate him. In autumn, 1978, 399 American senators and

congressmen seeking re-election ventured into darkest America, and 373 survived. Only 26 were, so to speak, eaten. Americans say they are angry about govern-

ANDREW TULLY:

Joke Is On Us



WASHINGTON-In times like these I try to take comfort in one of H. L. Mencken's commentaries on the egotistical trade of politics. He asked of that trade:

"Does it appear to be unqualifiedly ratty, raf-fish, sordid, obscene, and low down, and its salient virtuosi a gang of unmitigated scoundrels? Then let us not forget its high capacity to soothe and tickle the midriff, its incomparable services as a maker of entertainment."

And to be sure, foolishness raised to a fine art is worthy of affable note. The pretentiousness, bluster, and hypocrisy of many of our politicians are still good for a daily belly laugh.

But it is hard to raise even a half-hearted giggle over what happened in the so-called legislatures of Ohio and Illinois.

IN OHIO THE lawmakers raised their salaries 29 percent, in Illinois they gave themselves a 40

Not to be outdone, the patriots sitting on Chicago's board of aldermen grabbed a 60 percent theft, and Cook County board members a neat 30

percent. President Carter, who seems sincere about fighting inflation, was irritated by such swinishness. The pay raises, he said, work "counter to the best interest of our nation in controlling infla-

But his language was much too mild. Teddy Roosevelt or Harry Truman would have called a

hog a hog. Carter should have exiled both states from the federal trough until the raises were rescinded,

and informed the affected citizens that they had no one to blame but their locally-elected repre-CARTER COULD HAVE won the plaudits of

the masses and improved his own political standing by ordering that every greedy scoundrel who voted for the increases be tarred and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail.

Cite me for hyperbole and indulging in far-fetched fantasy. I'll wear the citation like a med-

For this is also a time for exaggeration, and I am warmed by Ortega y Gasset's dictum that "to think is to exaggerate."

Still, this working stiff feels inadequate in dealing with such acts as those perpetrated in Ohio and Illinois. We need another Mencken, who knew how to season his floggings of public pillagers with attention-getting humor. He was a superb demolition expert who, like

Swift, publicly undressed political culprits, leav-ing them naked to fatal ridicule.

IN ANY CASE, it can be argued that the electorate shares much of the blame.

Mencken might have been writing about the 60's and 70's when he proclaimed that the United States "has never developed a true proletariat, which often shows fine generosities and chivalries. Instead, it has simply developed two bour-geoisies, an upper and a lower."

The politicians of Ohio and Illinois could never have acted with such obscene shamelessness had they not first taken good care of the two bourgeoment. But the Democratic Party, the governing party, survived the elections with substantial ma jorities in Congress, with 32 governorships, and control of 67 state senates and lower houses. To the casual observer, it may seem that Amer-

icans do not mean what they are saying, or are not saying what they mean. But Everett Carll Ladd, Jr., of the University of Connecticut is no casual observer Writing in Fortune magazine, he undertakes the

considerable task of arguing that the 1978 election results, and various recent poll results, are compatible not only with each other but with what another distinguished political scientist, the late V. O. Key, Jr., called "the perverse and unorthodox" idea that "voters are not fools.

In recent polls, Americans have said (72 percent to 28) that the federal government is "too strong," and (60-40) that they would like "smaller government providing fewer services."

BUT THEY ALSO have said they favor wage and price controls (61-39), national health insurance (67-33), government help in delivering lowcost medicine (85-15), and government programs to guarantee jobs to all who want them (77-23). Americans say (82-18) government is spending

too much. But they also say it is spending about the right amount, or too little, on the environment (90-10), health (93-7), cities (78-22), education (89-11), and blacks (73-27). Support for the current level of spending, or increased spending, in these fields is uniform

across the social spectrum: It varies no more than four percentage points between the lowest and highest income groups. Ladd playfully (and perhaps rashly) rejects

'national insanity" as an explanation of such mixed poll results.

RATHER, HE EXPLAINS the results in terms of the electorate's belief that, given improved government "efficiency," the nation could have at least the current level of services, and lower

He argues that regarding demands made upon government, and regarding "social issues" such as sex and drugs, the movement of opinion during the past several decades "is better described as liberal than as conservative."

Americans, he says, are "operational liberals" but "symbolic conservatives" They affirm conservative values in public rheto-

ric-"so long as all the complaining talk is not likely seriously to disrupt actual programs." They are "contentious but not really rebellious."

They do not want to slash government's size or narrow its range of responsibilities. Rather, they want to make it more "efficient."

LADD SAYS "the essential message of 1978 is a sober call for improved performance."

But what is sober about the wide-spread belief (recently reported in a poll) that about 50 percent of spending is "wasted"?

Such a belief makes the public sentiments that Ladd cites seem, if not reasonable, at least internally consistent.

The public believes there is nothing inherently wasteful about government spending on educa-tion, cities, the environment, health and the other concerns of the "services state."

The public supports, overwhelmingly, at least the current level of government activism in many government areas. But it clings to the belief-the hope, really-that "waste" is rampant.

THAT IS WISHFUL thinking because, if true, it would mean that the traditional American panacea-"better management" or "know-how" -would produce a bonanza: a huge increase in benefits without increased spending.

The belief is easily remedied "waste" is just the latest way the public manages to believe that it can sever the link between rising services and rising taxes.

Ladd believes, as Key did, that "the electorate behaves about as rationally and responsibly as we should expect." But the last four words beg the

If the public has been speaking as clearly as it can be expected to speak, then responsible government must regard "public opinion" as a garbled guide to action.

JAY HARRIS:

The Red Menace

GEN. GEORGE J. KEEGAN, Jr., isn't a man

to leave you wondering what he has said. The general, who retired from the U.S. Air Force Jan. 1, 1977, after having served as Chief of Air Force Intelligence since March 1, 1972, was in Lubbock last week. If just half of what he talked about regarding the growing Russian threat comes to pass, then the U.S. indeed is in grave

Gen. Keegan not only "lays it on the line," but challenges his critics at the highest levels to prove him wrong. Thus far, there have been few

The general was here to speak at the dedication of the Mabee Student Life building at Lubbock Christian College. He also addressed a luncheon for area citizens and spoke to present and former Air Force officers at Reese AFB.

THE MAN who for years helped pick Soviet targets to be obliterated in any atomic war says that "if present trends in the Soviet Union continue, we are indeed headed for a world conflict within the age of those in this room ...

And worse, Gen. Keegan observes, Russia to-

day not only has nuclear parity with the U.S., but superiority in several areas, including research on a "charged-particle beam weapon" which he says would represent as much a breakthrough as the The weapon, which Gen. Keegan says the U.S. is belatedly pursuing as Project See-Saw because

of his insistence while in the Air Force, is compa-

rable to a giant "lightning bolt," capable of blinding spy satellites and knocking oncoming missiles out of the sky long before they reach their tar-But, the electron-beam effort is just a fraction of the massive Russian grand design which Gen. Keegan says far exceeds any peaceful intent or defensive purpose. "Detente is one of the most formidable weapons of the Soviets," the outspo-

ken general says. "They are using diplomacy to further their aims at every opportunity," he adds. GEN. KEEGAN charges that certain U.S. leaders in the 1960s bought the idea that if Russia were allowed to reach some sort of nuclear parity with the U.S., then Moscow would quit worrying

about being attacked and thus there would be The theory, he says, was that once this happened, then neither side would dare attack because, in effect, each was holding the other's ci-

vilian population "as nuclear hostages." The general says the Soviets not only are now ahead of the U.S. but have "pulled the rug out from under U.S. strategy" by building some 1,500 massive underground shelters in and around Moscow and other key cilties to protect top Commun-

ist leaders and workers. In any nuclear conflict," he claims, "the U.S. could suffer up to 160 million casualties as opposed to only 5 million Russians." As a result, he says, the Russians no longer consider their civililans hostages.

THE FORMER Air Force man, whose credentials over some 30 years in the service span a range from top command posts to war planning and actual combat, is most bitter about what he sees as a lack of understanding of the Russian

For years, he was a "loner" in Pentagon and top Washington military circles, repeatedly disagreeing with the CIA and State Department over their assessments of what the Russians were

He says he "assembled some of the brightest young captains and others" at his command and started building his own arsenal of information. including data from inside Russia. This involved translating many books on Soviet strategy, of "spying" inside Russia, of seeking approval and funds to push research on the "lightning bolt" weapon, of alerting anyone who would listen to the dangers he foresaw

He credits newly-elected Gov. Bill Clements of Texas as "the only man who helped me in five years" in Washington while Clements was Deputy Secretary of Defense, and to Rep. Jack Kemp who has pledged to lead Congress in a fight to "give the President a hard time over the administration's handling of the nation's defenses.

GEN. KEEGAN pulls no punches when he cites chapter and verse on what he views as shortcomings of the past...

On knowledge of Russia-"The level of ignorance at the highest levels of government was appalling. No top intelligence leader had more than a schoolboy's knowledge about Russia and its

On U.S. planning-"We were arguing as late as 1975 on the implication of Soviet weapons. On U.S.-Soviet forces-"You've been told that the U.S. and Soviets are roughly equivalent. The truth is they already were ahead in 1960...

On SALT talks-"Unless we have a freeze on

current weapons in SALT II, we will be so far beaind it will be impossible to catch up... THE RUSSIANS, Gen. Keegan, says, outsmarted the U.S. on the infamous grain deal. He charges the Soviets studied the Chicago

grain pits, manipulated the futures market, put in their huge orders, forced the price up, cashed in their futures profits and set off the food spiral for Americans. There is more, much more, and we will take up

some of it later. Gen. Keegan's remarks at the LCC campus were under auspices of LCC and the Institute for Business and Economic Education at LCC. It was the Mabee Foundation trustees who gave the \$1 million for the student building.

The luncheon was sponsored by Guy Mabee, of Midland, chairman of the Mabee Petroleum Co., Connie Edwards, rancher-oil producer and head of Edwards Petroleum of Big Spring, and Joe Mabee, chairman of the Institute for Business and Economic Education at LCC. They, like Gen. Keegan, call 'em like they see 'em.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

ENGLISH KING JAMES II used lead, pewter, copper, anything at hand, for his coinage. Such coins minted in Dublin were referred to by the Irish as "ulm bog" pronounced "oombug" meal ing soft metal.

They felt the coins were phony without intrinsic value. And the word for soft metal was where we got our word "humbug."

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But there may be hope. Last week, some farmers seemed to be gaining some control over the budworm in fields sprayed with a largely untested new family of pesticides, poisons called pyrethroids. The pesticides have not been fully tested for possible effects on the environment, but the government has issued some emergency permits for their use in light of the severity of the problem.

of about 50 cents.

The budworm is known scientifically as Heliothus virescens, but farmers call it the tobacco budworm. Its hunger seems insatiable, its tastes various. Last year the budworm turned on cotton, destroy-

bug" has attacked the nation's lettuce

crop and may destroy half of the big Cali-

fornia winter planting, sending lettuce prices as high as \$2 a head, farm experts

The bug has a ravenous appetite and an

parent immunity to convential pesties. Mike Wallman, director of the Im-

perial County Farm Bureau, estimated

that unless a new poison proves effective, surviving heads of lettuce could cost con-

sumers up to four times the current price

"This is a superbug, a monster that's becoming resistant to almost every pesti-cide we're got," Wallman said of the bud-



A Head As Bug Damage Mounts

MONSTER BUG ATTACKS LETTUCE A closeup picture of a tobacco budworm, tabbed by farmers as a "monster bug," shows how it has burrowed into a head of lettuce in the El Centro area of California, near the Mexican border.(AP

ing \$45 million worth. This year, the budworm has attacked the \$74 million early winter lettuce plantings. California produces about three-fourths

of the five billion pounds of lettuce grown in the United States every year. In some seasons, California provides up to

90 percent of the supply.

Lettuce prices soared last spring, with iceberg lettuce topping \$1 a head in some places, because of rain that delayed planting in the Salinas Valley of California. Last week, temperatures in the growing areas dropped to the low 30s, scaring farmers and bringing warnings of \$1-per-head lettuce once again. The weather warmed, however, and it now appears there was no significant crop

It is difficult to determine the extent of budworm-caused damage because the budworm's eggs hatch on the outer leaves of the lettuce and the larvae burrow deep into the lettuce head. An outwardly clean head of lettuce may be in-

If four worms are found in a 24-head carton, the entire carton is condemned. Farmers - who already are spending \$200 million a year to fight other pests are likely to abandon entire fields if more than 15 percent of the harvested heads

The potentially successful pyrethroids, called "Pounce" and "Ambush," are only mildly toxic to animals, but are extremely toxic to fish. The full extent of their dangers will not be known until they have been in use for some time.

Houston Officers Face Indictment

officers were indicted Thursday by a federal grand jury on charges of violating the civil rights of a teen-ager who was shot to death in a 1975 high speed chase.

It was the second set of indictments alleging Houston police used "throw down" guns to make it appear youths killed in two chases had been armed.

In the second case, one current officer and three former officers face a change of venue trial in January in Beaumont on similar charges resulting from a 1977

Indicted Thursday were Walter Earl Plaster, 53, a former sergeant, and John Stephen White, 27, a former patrolman. They were fired April 25 by Police Chief Harry Caldwell after an internal investigation of the July 11, 1975, death of Billy Keith Joyvies, 18.

A third former officer, Clarence Murre! Burkett, 27, was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

The indictment alleges Plaster and White planted a pistol in Joyvies' car to make it appear the youth had fired at police and to substantiate the filing of attempted capital charges against Joyvies,

The beaver's shocking orange teeth are its most important tool. Their strength and razor sharpness enable it to fell a 5-

Burkett's alleged role was not in the in dictment but earlier investigations indicated he was aware a gun had been plant-

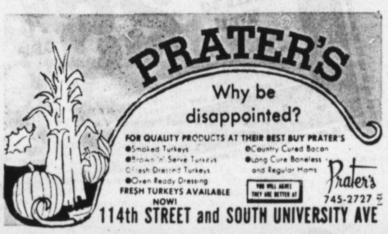
ed but failed to report it to his superiors. The internal investigation revealed the 25-caliber automatic officers said they had found in the vehicle had been traced to an officer who was slain Oct. 10, 1975,

in a gun battle with escaped convicts. The speed chase began when Reserve Constable R.J. Morrow reported he was following a car after a tool chest had been stolen from a pickup truck.

White and Burkett were said to have joined the chase and fired shots at the car after saying they had heard shots apparently coming from the vehicle.

The second high speed chase involved the Feb. 8, 1977, death of Randall Alan Webster, 18, Shreveport, La. That chase began after a car dealer reported a van had been stolen.

Indicted on June 2 on charges of violating Webster's civil rights were Patrolman Robert S. Bloodworth, 24, and former officers Danny H. Mays, 31, Norval W. Holloway Jr., 29, and Paul D. Dillon, 38.







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Travelers Meet Shepherds On Road To Bethlehem

Chapter 11
THE ROAD TO BETHLEHEM By LUISE PUTCAMP JR. (WHAT HAS HAPPEN: The three

wise men and the boy have been ques-tioned closely in Herold's palace. Herold tells them finally that the newborn king they seek is in a nearby village,

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"I just happened to get caught without

a car," says one middle-aged woman in

the waiting room. "It's the first time I've

been on a bus in years. ... Actually, we do

more flying now than we do any other

kind of transportation."

ty bus shows many riders who are senior

citizens or members of minority groups.



We must be very close to the place where Herod said the baby lay-the village of

Bus Journey Provides Look At Rural U.S.A.

FORT WORTH to WACO (AP) - The trip begins and ends at metropolitan bus stations, but in between the stations, if they exist at all, are no bigger than their neighboring city cafes.

And when the bus pulls in for a stop at Whitney, the 100-mile trip from Fort Worth to Waco becomes, for a moment, a questionable proposition.

Stranded in Whitney — population 1,-371 — where the bus station is a gas station and the only sign giving a clue to its twin identity is half-hidden behind a dusty pole.

The bus belongs to one of the smaller companies that fill in the Texas route map where the big boys of bus companies don't always go. It's slightly shabby and has a wheeze that pretends to heat or

After stopping to pick up two passengers, it declines to start on the trip

"Should never have stopped the damned thing," says one of the bus's original riders, an elderly man who had fallen fast asleep before the bus hit the Fort Worth city limits. "He got up off the clutch too fast," of-

fers a younger rider who had proved his age by waiting to fall asleep until after the bus had passed the Fort Worth city The driver manages to get the aging

bus under way for the last downhill roll to Waco, putting an end to the "leave the driving to us" grumbles that are beginning to surface.

The sleep-inducing monotony begins

Despite some efforts to give it a sleeker image, bus travel may be the last form of mass transportation where cardboard-



FFA SWEETHEART - Misty Oats, a junior at Cooper High Schi junior at Cooper High School, was crowned the Lubbock FFA District Area sweetheart in ceremonies at South Plains College in Levelland, Miss Oats is the daughter of Mr.& Mrs. Clay Neal Oats

THEFTS PLAGUE DANES COPENHAGEN (AP) - Thefts ranging from pocket-picking to removal of public telephones, street signs and anique door handles from a court building has plagued the Danish capital lately. Thieves also stole a bronze lion's head from the front gate of the district court

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We had been on the road for hours. Still I kept looking behind me. The chill of Herold's great hall clung to my shoulders. I could almost hear the hoofbeats

And I kept waiting for my three wise men to say something about the final

of Herold's horsemen, coming to take us

"Bring me word of the child, that I may come and worship him too!"

I thought Melchior, or Caspar, or Balthasar would say the words I couldn't bring myself to say: What Herold really wanted to do was kill the mysterious baby!

But the camels' feet sent up puffs of dust in the road and the sun got lower in the sky and my wise men said only ordi-

Once Balthasar pointed to the terraced hillsides. Like stripes on a desert rider's robe, rows of growing plants banded the sides of the steep hills all around. We stopped to drink from our leather

bags. When would we eat? Where would we sleep tonight? We must be very close to the place where Herold said the baby lay - the village of Bethlehem. The light failed fast. I was so tired of this journey! Had all the miles and the

days finally stolen away my sense of adventure? Susa, my city, was so far away it might as well have been on the other side of the moon. Then, in the darkening sky, I saw the

star. It had never been brighter. It seemed tonight as if I had only to stretch a hand to touch it.

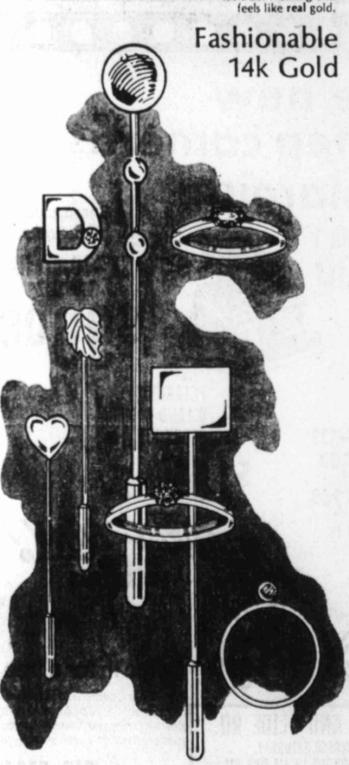
Once more, I wanted to turn away, as if I were seeing something no ordinary person could look at for long. At the same time, I felt a pull toward the star. I wanted to get closer and closer to it till I was disolved in its light.

We were in a rocky field. Ahead lay a valley between two ridges. Lights flickered there. Bethelehem?

Then I heard the tinkle of sheep bells and saw the shepherds. One moment, it seemed, they weren't there, but at the next, we were in their midst.

The tallest shepherd came to Mel-

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chior. With his gray beard, Melchior was always singled out as the leaders.

"You've come to a good stopping place for the night," said the shepherd. I was surprised to hear him say such a thing to strangers. Nearby, other shepherds were kindling a fire.

My wise men looked at the lights in

the distance and at each other. "Thank you," said Melchior to the shepherd. You are right."

I got down from my camel. By the time I had unloaded the camels, it was dark. The shepherds passed us some juicy chunks of lamb, roasted in the fire under the starry sky. As they ate, Melchior, Caspar and Bal-

our hosts. The four of us looked often toward the star. It had come to be our

The shepherd leader said: "I see you are looking at our star."

Caspar hesitated on a bite of lamb.

Balthasar raised his eyebrows. Melchior

"It happened on a night about two weeks ago," said the tall shepherd, very serious. "We were tending our flocks on these very fields."

The other shepherds' voices died away. I could tell this was a story they all wanted to hear again.

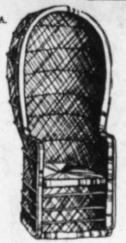
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COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding In the estate of the late Vernon A. Turner, application to probate will by Billie Lee Smith, independent executor. In the estate of the late Ward Pratt, applica-

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COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding Carol Turner and Bobby Dwain Turner, suit

Barnard's of Lubbock against Lewis Garnett, suit on debt.

University Hospital Inc. against Harrison Johnson and wife, Debra Johnson, suit on

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Public Safety, appeal from ruling. Potato Specialty Company against Brook-shire Inn and Acapulco Red; J. & R. Host Inc.

doing business as The Gridiron and Richard Lee Arnold, suit on note. Lubbock-Cooper Independent School Dis-

trict against Richard Tivis, suit on taxes. Fields & Company Inc. against Ronnie Jackson, suit on debt.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J. Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Brenda Kay Christopherson and Steven Allan Christopherson, suit for divorce.

Raymond A. Williams and Jean Ann Williams, suit for divorce. O'Neall & Associates Insurance Agency Inc against T.J. Walker, suit on account,

Johnny Vasquez Baca against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling. Paul Godwin and others doing business as Insurance Associates against Johnny Ray Phil-

lips, suit on debt. Edward Perkins doing business as Morris Fina against Glen Hendriks, suit on account. Donald L. Curry and J.L. Buddy Curry doing business as Curry & Curry against Ray Harner,

Tom Davis against David N. Todd, suit on

Haden Sign Company, Inc. against Robert cations, suit on account.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Presiding Dianne Jurica against Gerald M. Jurica, suit On behalf of Gladys Steele, petition to

change name. Vicki Jean Coomer and Don Earl Coomer,

Walter Kimble and others against McMillian Trucking Co. Inc. and others, suit for damages

Velma Ball and Francis Joseph Ball, suit for

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding Dorothy Dickey, individually and as next friend of Tammie Dickey and Cody Dickey, minors, against Debra Blair Clanton, suit for

Eleno (Chico) Aguilar against King Builders, suit on contract.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding Isriel McBride Jr. against Texas Emplo Insurance Association, suit to set aside. Guadalupe Solis and Ramona Zuniga against Ellen Taylor Campbell, suit for personal inju-

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Kerry Earnest Watson against Sammy Richard Hill, Gelco Corporation, a foreign corporation, and Montgomery Wards & Co., Incorporated, a foreign corporation, suit for person-

Robert Goble and Dana Kim Goble, suit for

Divorces Granted Byron Michael Riddle and Suzzanne Patter-

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WARRANTY DEEDS

Housing Authority of City of Lubbock to Katherlyn Nunley, Lot 2, Mackenzie Terrace Addition.

Beulah Harmonson to John D. Abney, Lot 9, Block 5, Avalon Addition.

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T.L. King and wife to Wilbert J. Hyatt Jr., and wife, Lots 30, 31, Block 4, Maddox Addi-

Gary Dale Wood and wife to Deloris Lorraine Libby, Lot 44, University Pines.

Dan M. Hurley, Adm., of Estate of June Snodgrass Riddle and others to Frank Sehon and wife, Tract of Section 25, Block AK. Mark Taylor Paden and wife to Lehman D.

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Holmes Land Company Inc., to Jimmie W.

Jones and wife, 1.272 acre tract of Section 4, C & C Investments to Hulen J. Penney and wife, Lots 1 through 8, Block 202 Original

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to consider how you would like conditions' to be with friends and kin and to make commitments to that effect. You find it possible to gain the goodwill of others by thoughtfulness. However, a day

to sidestep overemotionalism or you get in trouble with others. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Do nothing unusual during day and then you can enjoy the company of good friends in the evening. Keep busy at whatever is of a practical nature during daytime.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to go to the right sources for the information you need at this time. Don't drive too hastily. Friends are best seen in the evening. Be kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure your monetary plans are working as you expect them to. Improve your budget but don't stint where home and food are concerned. Let your wardrobe be ample but not lavish.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Now you know how to make your appearance more charming so that you become more popular and happy. So some entertaining in the evening and have a delightful time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have personal wishes that should be studied well before you go after them. Contact personal advisor who has fine ideas to

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be with friends who are somewhat demanding but also generous when you need it most. First finish work and then enjoy a social gathering in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into community work that will also be fine for furthering your career even if it is in a different line. A credit affair that has been difficult can now be worked out pleasantly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work on all those angles that can make a new interest very successful. You know exactly how to advance in the right direction, be it in personal or business life. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have made promises that require

your keeping them now and gaining the goodwill of others. Be willing to do errands for loved ones and maintain harmony. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study associates' activities and make help-

ful suggestions. Handle civic duties without resentment and get good results. Avoid one who is known troublemaker. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study the work ahead of you and then take care of its cleverly and efficiently. A health matter should be taken care of now

before it worsens. Be careful of intruders. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Work on holiday plans as much as you can. Get

as much shopping done as you can. But first pay important bills.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be able to use body, soul and mind in fine combination and be most precise, inventive, fast. The talents are many and varied here, so teach to finish one thing before going on to anoth-

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ROYALTY VIEWS SUPERMAN LONDON (AP) - Hollywood's new blockbuster "Superman" was screened for Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Andrew at a European Royal charity premier here. The \$35 million film opened Thursday in Britain, one night after the



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Angolan Oil Prospects Draw Energy Companies

companies are courting Angola's receptive Marxist government, hoping to win the right to explore promising offshore tracts for new oil to feed an energy-hungry world, industry sources say here. "They're banging on the doors to get in

here," said one petroleum official. Oil is Angola's biggest money maker — \$600 million annually — and the offshore fields in Cabinda Province north of the

LUANDA, Angola (AP) - Western oil Congo River have been the traditional centers of production.

But now, the regime of President Augostinho Neto is negotiating contracts for exploration and possible production down the entire Angolan coast.

On Wednesday Neto met with touring Sen. George McGovern and reporters with him. He allowed the South Dakota Democrat to visit three imprisoned

'Roots' Author Admits To Using Other's Work

ey settled a plagiarism suit out of court Thursday, acknowledging that another writer's work found its way into his hugely successful best seller, "Roots," a federal judge announced.

Judge Robert J. Ward, who presided over a five-week non-jury trial in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, said Haley apologized to the writer, Harold Courlander of Bethesda, Md.

Courlander had charged in the damage suit that Haley largely copied from Courlander's novel, "The African," which was published in 1967, nine years before

Haley had testified for eight days, conceding on the stand that three brief passages from Courlander's book appeared "Roots." He maintained he hadn't

NEW YORK (AP) - Author Alex Hal- read the book and that material from "The African" was passed along to him by friends and well-wishers while he was researching his book.

Courlander sought half the profits of Haley's book and 60 percent of the profits realized by ABC television for its dramatization of the book, which had a bigger audience than any other program ever.

Money terms of the settlement were not disclosed and the lawyers for the various parties declined to talk about it.

"Roots, which reportedly has earned millions, was an account of Haley's search for his family's roots, tracing through slavery in America and back to

Announcement of the settlement came on the final day of the trial which began Nov. 6.

lish immediate diplomatic relations with the United States.

'What's down there isn't known now. but all the encouraging geological signs are there," said Jerry Williams, a petroleum expert working for Arthur D. Little, a consultant firm based in Cambridge,

"Now that the North Sea oil operations are well established, oil companies are once again looking at West Africa — and Angola is the orchid of the bunch," he said.

Three weeks ago, the Angolan government promulgated a general oil law which provides attractive terms to Western oil companies to come here, he said.

Industry sources say that already companies like British Petroleum, Shell, Total, Cities Service, Chevron and Phillips have sent representatives to Luanda to meet with officials of Sonangol, the state oil company Arthur D. Little has been working with

Angolan oil executives for the last seven years advising them on the preparation of oil legislation and on selection of tracts to be offered. The work began under the Portuguese colonial government and continued under the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. The movement won power after independence in 1975 in

bloody fighting against two other guerrilla factions who still oppose the govern-

Even the presence of some 20,000 Cuban troops sent here by President Fidel Castro to help Neto's MPLA win power and remain in control, does not alarm oil companies, industry sources said. McGovern told Neto the presence of Cuban troops might be a stumbling block to

U.S.-Angola diplomatic relations. But in an ironic twists of East-West relations, Cuban troops provide security for the men of Gulf Oil Co., which operates in the Cabinda fields. Texaco has wells

Despite continued guerrilla harassment of MPLA and Cuban troops in Angola mainly in the central highlands and toward the southern border- oil production out of the Cabinda area is reported to be near normal, between 130,000-150,-000 barrels a day.

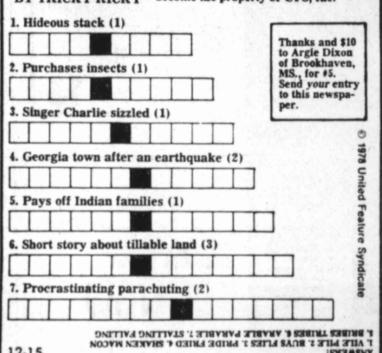
The offshore areas of Angola's coastline along the South Atlantic, have been divided into blocks of 1,500 square miles each, out to water 600 feet deep, which is about as deep as oil companies can now economically explore and drill, said Wil-



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JAPANESE AID SOUGHT

TOKYO (AP) - Vietnamese Foreign linister Nguyen Duy Trinh arrived here Thursday for a six-day visit that is likely to focus on Japanese policy toward aid for his country. Published reports said Japan will extend more than than \$200 nillion in financial assistance, besides \$183 million already pledged, to finance a thermal power plant project in Hanoi. The Foreign Ministry would not deny or confirm the reports, but said economic and technological cooperation are among topics to be discussed.





A DAILY MESSAGE FROM



Luke 7:8-16, The Living Bible

8 I know, because I am under the authority of my superior officers, and I have authority over my men. I only need to say 'Go!' and they go; or 'Come!' and they come; and to my slave, 'Do this or that,' and he does it. So just say, 'Be healed!' and my servant will be well again!"

9 Jesus was amazed! Turning to the crowd He said, "Never among all the Jews in Israel have I met a man with faith like this!"

10 And when the captain's friends returned to his house, they found the slave completely healed!

11 Not long afterwards Jesus went with His disciples to the village of Nain, with the usual vast crowd at His heels.

12 As He approached the village gate, a funeral procession was coming out. The boy who had died was the only son of his widowed mother, and following along with her were many mourners from the village.

13 When the Lord saw her, His heart overflowed with sympathy. "Don't cry!" He said.

14 Then, as He walked over to the coffin and touched it, the bearers stopped. And He said, "Laddie, come back to life again!"

15 The boy sat up and began to talk to those around him! And Jesus gave him back to his mother.

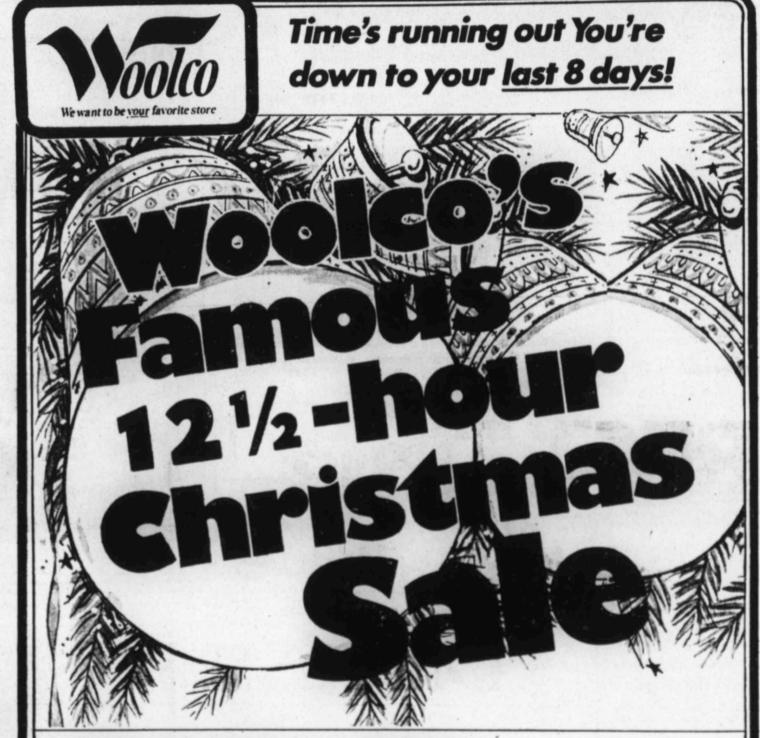
16 Then a great fear swept the crowd, and they exclaimed with praises to God, "A mighty prophet has risen among us," and, "We have seen the hand of God at work today."

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Two Offshore Oil Firms Fined **After Conspiracy Indictments**

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two giants in charge. Judge Lansing Mitchell gave each corporation 10 days to pay the fine. the offshore oil industry and six of their top executives were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday, accused of conspiring to rig prices and chill competition.

Within an hour, J. Ray McDermott & Co. Inc., of New Orleans and Brown & Red Inc. of Houston filed pleas of no in U.S. District Court.

hearing that lasted about two min-tes, each was fined \$1 million, the maximum punishment on the anti-trust Corporation spokesmen declined com-

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There was no immediate legal action by the company executives.

If convicted, they face a maximum pun-

ishment of three years prison and \$100,-000 on the anti-trust charge, plus five years prison and \$1,000 fines on each count of mail or wire fraud.

cents a gallon higher.

average, 68.9 cents.

cents unleaded

60.9 cents in Austin.

The indictment outlined charges of

The AAA said the survey showed such

volatile price hikes that a spot check

made later at 80 of the stations indicated

prices had increased again at 42 stations. This round of increases was said to have

averaged 1.4 cents for regular and prem-

Fort Stockton once again had the highest averages for the five grades sold

there, 69.4 cents, 75 cents, and 72.8 cents

for full-service regular, premium and un-

leaded and 64.4 cents and 67.3 cents for

self-service regular and unleaded. Victo-

ria had the highest premium self-service

San Antonio had the lowest averages

for all three full-service grades, 62.5 cents

regular, 67.6 cents premium, and 65.9

Houston and Waco had the lowest self-

service regular averages at 57.7 cents, while Waco had the lowest for premium,

62.7 cents. The lowest average of 60.9

Diesel fuel averages ranged from 55.9

cents a gallon in El Paso and Houston to

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in restraint of trade and commerce, use of the mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud, and use of interstate wire communications in furtherance of a scheme to defraud. Executives named defendants on the anti-trust and fraud counts were:

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of the board and chief executive officer of McDermott, charged with nine mail fraud counts and one of wire fraud; -Robert Kenneth Richie, president of McDermott, charged with one count of

- Charles Leonidas Graves, chairman

conspiracy, from 1960 through 1975, to il-

legally dominate the lucrative work of laying offshore oil pipelines and building and installing the thousands of expensive offshore oil production platforms that stand in the Gulf of Mexico along the

Cited in the indictment was conspiracy

mail fraud. -Hosea Ware Bailey, executive vice president of McDermott, charged with eight counts of mail fraud and one of

wire fraud.. -Henry Rogers Reeves, group vice president of McDermott, charged with eight counts of mail fraud and one of -Hugh Wescott Gordon Jr., executive

vice president of Brown & Root, nine counts of mail fraud, one of wire fraud. -Edward Lacy Tallichet, senior group vice president of Brown & Root, nine counts of mail fraud and one of wire

The indictment caps an 18-month investigation personally supervised by Attor-ney General Griffin Bell.

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Fuel Price Hikes Seen For Holiday Motorists

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas motorists were warned Thursday they can expect gasoline prices to increase again before the Christmas weekend. The American Automobile Association

said the magnitude of price hikes posted since Thanksgiving is unprecedented and most service stations checked in a pre-holiday survey reported further increases before Christmas were either possible or probable.

The AAA said the average price of premium gasoline at full-service pumps has reached 70 cents a gallon the first time in Texas and the increases anticipated later in the month almost surely will drive the average self-service price for regular grade above 60 cents the first

The pre-Christmas survey involved 236 service stations across the state, twothirds of which reported they will be closed Christmas Day.

About one-third said they will close on New Year's Day. About 80 percent will operate on Christmas and New Year's Eve. Practically all expect to be open on the Saturdays of the two holiday week-

The AAA said Texas motorists should have no problem finding adequate sup-plies but recommended that those who must drive on Christmas Day do so on the top half of their gasoline tanks.

The average price for premium grade full-service gasoline was said to have increased 1.2 cents to 70 cents a gallon since Thanksgiving. The 64.9-cent average for regular and the 68.1-cent average for unleaded were 1.3 cents higher.

All three self-service averages, 59.1 cents for regular, 63.5 cents for unleaded and 65.6 cents for premium, were 1.4

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Public Wants Budget Cuts, But Uncertain Where

That's the message from inflation-weary Americans as 1978 draws to a close. The desire for less spending — and less inflation — spans the public: The poor, the rich, blacks and whites, the liberals and the conservatives all back cuts, a new

Associated Press-NBC News poll shows. It's a passion for slashing spending, but the passion has not focused on just what to trim from the half-trillion-dollar federal budget.

For example, given a limited set of choices of where to cut, the public named defense spending as its top target.

But this stance is qualified by a contradictory current in public opinion. Without linking defense cuts to overall budget cuts, Americans generally think the Pen-

Q. The mutual fund in which we are in-

vesting recently changed its investment

policy. It now can "write covered call op-

tions and purchase call options in order

From your column, we have learned

that options are more risky than straight

purchases and sales of stocks. We are in-

vesting in this mutual fund for our retire-

ment. Shouldn't we be concerned about

A. Not really. Your fund is not moving

into the risky areas of option loading. An

adage of the option business goes as fol-

lows: "Writers make money. Buyers

A call option gives the buyer the right to buy a certain number of shares of a

stock at a specified price for a limited pe-

riod of time — typically three to nine months. A buyer of a call option does so

because he or she believes the price of the stock will go up. The seller believes

the stock's price will not rise during the

worthless. The buyer paid the seller a

'premium" at the time the call was writ-

ten. So it's the buyer who takes the risk

- as long as the seller writes "covered"

That means the seller writes options on

stocks he or she owns - as your mutual

fund plans to do. If that fund wrote "na-

ked" call options - on stocks it does not

own - that would be a different story.

Then, there would be big risks involved.

The only thing resembling a risk in the procedure your fund has adopted is the

possibility of not keeping the increases in

values of the stocks on which it writes

covered call options. But even that risk

should be reduced if the fund's manage-

ment is adept at buying call options on

the same stocks to close the individual

The idea behind writing covered call

options is to collect a premium every

time an option is written and sold. If the

fund is successful in this operation, it will

increase its income. But even if it's un-

successful, it shouldn't lose any money in

the option market.

When the call expires, it becomes

period the call is in effect.

to close options transactions."

the fund's move into options?

usually lose.'

tagon's \$120 billion-plus budget should remain at about current levels.

Thus, President Carter's determination to hold down the 1980 budget deficit and federal spending finds broad support among the public. But the critical political issues of which programs to cut and paradoxically which to give more money, as Carter wants to do with defense - splinter the public just as they have the Carter administration and Con-

Sixty-three percent of the public favors a substantial cut in federal spending, even if it means the federal programs they like would have to be cut. Opposed to such cuts are 27 percent of the public. Ten percent were not sure.

Even sentiment for federal tax cuts - a symptom of the tax revolt that has domi-

Q. I know I can make gifts of cash,

stocks and other property to as many

people as I want to each year without

paying federal taxes, as long as the gift to

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"Form 709," and its four pages of in-

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Savings Bond every month through pay-

roll savings about two years ago. I plan

on increasing this to \$100 a month in Jan-

uary. Payroll savings is the only way I am

able to save anything. I am thinking

about cashing the E bonds in blocks of

\$1,000 and putting the money into savings certificates. I feel E bond interest just

isn't enough. Do you feel my move would

A. E bonds now accrue interest at an

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life of each bond. You don't have to pay

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not as strong, does not run as deep as that for spending cuts. The margin in favor of tax cuts is 57-31, according to the poll, which was taken Monday and Tuesday.

The backing for a spending cut is strong in every group.

For example, black Americans support

such cuts by a 61-30 margin. Black leaders met with Carter at the White House recently to express opposition to some of his budget measures. But the poll shows that blacks in general support budget cuts. The disagreement comes over where to cut - with black Americans overwhelmingly favoring defense cuts over anything else.

Americans making less than \$5,000 a year back overall cuts 59-24. But those making more than \$35,000 also support spending cuts 70-25.

The reason for the broad-based support is simple. Americans of all persuasions feel inflation has ravaged their personal budgets, and they see cuts in federal spending as one way to attack inflation. But where to cut?

The 1,600 adults interviewed in the poll were given the choice of cutting spending on national defense, Social Security, aid to education or aid to poor people which together make up about half the budget. each person is not more than \$3,000. Is it

Defense cuts were backed by 37 percent; aid to education, 17 percent; aid to poor people, 16 percent; and Social Security, 9 percent. One in five were not sure.

But, asked about current Pentagon spending - without any reference to an overall slash in federal spending - the public says the defense spending is about right. Twenty-four percent want it increased; 23 percent said it should be decreased; and 46 percent want it kept the same. Seven percent were not sure.

Looking at the figures from another perspective, the 24 percent who want the defense budget increased also favor major cuts in federal spending overall by a 63-27 gap. In other words, this group favors a bigger defense budget - but a smaller federal budget overall.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of

Secret Space Craft Pair Go Into Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A pair of secret communications satellites has been launched to remote orbit in space as aerospace industry officials prepared for the visit Friday of touring Chinese scientists.

An Air Force Titan III-C rocket Wednesday night carried the twin "Triple 7" satellites aloft to serve a secret communications network for U.S., British and NATO armed forces.

Mormons Complete Land Transaction

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Mormon Church is investing \$14 million for 4,324 acres of land along the Missouri

River in Clay County. The transaction announced Wednesday is believed to be the largest purchase of land for commercial-industrial use in chance variations in the sample. For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three per-

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Mix-Up In Equipment Scuttles iere

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By JOHNNY HOLMES

Avalanche-Journal Staff An apparent mix-up about the availability of equipment at Lubbock Internaional Airport caused Braniff International officials to scuttle the scheduled Lublanding of the Concorde supersonic week

Chapman, Braniff's Lubbock rt manager, called the last-minute ancellation "strictly a matter of ground support," explaining that Lubbock did not have a stairway tall enough to allow passengers to deplane, and that power units necessary to start the big plane's engines were not readily available.

The British Airways-owned Concorde is on a 16-day promotional tour of the southwest and earlier this week landed in airports in Amarillo and Midland-Odessa.

Braniff used makeshift equipment when the Concorde landed Wednesday in Amarillo and used "Jetways" (enclosed bridges) to deplane passengers when the supersonic plane stopped Tuesday in Midland-Odessa, said Chapman.

Concorde Landing For Lubbock

In Amarillo, Braniff borrowed a stairway from Trans World Airways, strapped it to a truck and placed a platform atop the stairs, said Chapman. Midland-Odessa airport manager Wilson Banks said passengers deplaned through the new Jetways "with no problems at all."

Although both methods were considered for the aborted Lubbock landing, they were discarded as impractical, said a Braniff spokesman in the airline's Dallas office. He cited excess engine noise as one reason for rejection of the Jetways.

Cotton Worth \$60,000 Lost In Gin Yard Fire

By KAY BELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff About \$60,000 worth of cotton was damaged or destroyed Thursday afternoon when a fast-spreading blaze roared through 38 trailers loaded with unginned cotton on the yard of McClung Co-op Gin near Midway in eastern Lubbock County. Ten fire units from Roosevelt, Idalou, Slaton and Lorenzo responded to the alarm shortly before 2 p.m. but by the

Spirited Christmas Not For Jail Folk

DES MOINES (AP) - Polk County jailers have quashed prisoners' hopes for a spirited Christmas.

They discovered a crude still made from a five-gallon plastic bottle tucked in a large barrel of detergent in the jail's warm, dark laundry room

The bottle was nearly full of a mixture of grapefruit juice, sugar and bread that had fermented into a pale yellow, milky

Chief Jailer Floyd Jones said deputies had been hunting the source of the Christmas spirit since Sunday, when they found an inmate drunk.

time they arrived the trailers already were ablaze and about 25 of 340 remnant bales stored near the gin also were burn-

The gin structure itself was not damaged.

About 40 fire fighters from the neighboring communities worked for more than four hours to extinguish the flames. However, by 6 p.m. the firemen decided to move the burning trailers into nearby fields to burn themselves out.

Late Thursday, employees of the gin were guarding the smoldering trailers to insure against another outbreak of fire.

A gin spokesman said they expected the fires to be completely out by midnight and that the winds in the area were hampering efforts to extinguish the flames.

A cotton salvage company from Lub-bock was on hand Thursday night seeking to determine what could be recovered from the fire debris.

Roosevelt Volunteer Fire Department Chief Bill Sides said the cause of the fire had not been determined Thursday night. He added, however, that most officials on hand felt the fire originated inside one of the trailers of cotton that had been brought to the gin for processing. He said the fire probably smoldered inside the trailer for several hours before finally reaching the outer layer of cotton and spreading to the adjoining trailers.

Chapman also said he thought the Lub-bock airport did not have available power units to start the Concorde's engines. He said he had planned on importing such units from Reese Air Force Base before Braniff decided against bringing the plane to the city.

But according to airline maintenance crews with Continental, Southwest and Braniff, several power units capable already are at the airport. The crews indicated that Southwest and Braniff both have complete units and that Southwest and Continental share another. The units, which consist of air pressure units and electric power generators, can produce 'easily more than enough power to start the Concorde,"a maintenance spokes-

Pete Nikolai, a Continental mainte nance crew member who started the Concorde while it was in Midland-Odessa, said that any unit that could start a standard 727 or 737 jet could start the supersonic Concorde. He added that the Continental crew had in fact started the supersonic plane with a standard power unit. Continental furnished the Midland-Odessa crew because Braniff does not presently serve Midland-Odessa.

Marvin Coffee, head of Lubbock's aviation department, said he was "incensed by Braniff's decision not to come here.' He added, "We offered them everything we could do.

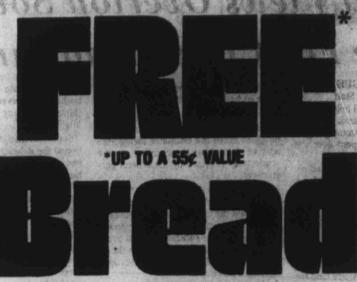
Jerry Cox, Braniff's vice president in charge of publicity, agreed with Coffee, saying "Lubbock offered us every consideration." He said he was sorry the plane couldn't have landed here, but that "time ran out on the plane and the tour.'

Cox indicated that Lubbock would be a high-priority alternate landing site for the supersonic plane once it begins service to Dallas-Fort Worth in January.

As to whether Braniff gets the equipment it considers necessary for the Concorde to land here in time for the airport to be used as an alternate, he said Braniff will take a look at the situation as it gets

closer to the January starting date."

Coffee was optimistic that, despite the problems getting the big bird here on the tour, Braniff would indeed use Lubbock as an alternate. "We certainly should be a high-priority alternate, in terms of our equipment, our runways, our terminal and our distance from Dallas-Fort



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Principal At Wilson **Gets Teacher Honor**

WILSON (Special) - Ted L. Dockery, principal of Wilson Elementary School, has been named TEPSAN of the Year by the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association at a December convention in El Paso.

Dockery, who has been with Wilson public schools for 12 years, was nominated by TEPSA District 17 in October.

BRISCOE APPOINTS AIDE

AUSTIN (AP) - Ken Clapp, executive assistant to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, has been named a member of the Texas Employment Commission. Clapp, who now lives in Salado, was named by Briscoe to a sixyear term as the employers' representative on the three-member commission.





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ARTIFICIAL PRESERVATIVES

Council Views Overton South As Site For CD Expenditures

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Lubbock City Council held the first of two public hearings Thursday on how \$10.4 million in federal community development funds should be spent over the next three years.

The bulk of the discussion focused on funding to begin acquisition of land for a park in Overton South neighborhood and on trade-offs made by the Community Development Advisory Committee to free up money for the project.

Neal Pearson, a CDAC member and a primary advocate of the park, disputed urban renewal estimates that it would cost about \$1.5 million to acquire land for the park south of Thompson Junior High Pearson said the appraised value of the block of houses was \$259,000 in October,

However, city manager Larry Cunningham noted the estimates include the cost of relocating those living on the property as required by the federal gov-

Roger Loter, chairman of the Overton South Neighborhood Association, suggested that the city acquire the houses as they become available. About 95 percent of the houses are substandard and property owners might choose to sell to the city rather than bring their properties up to standard, Loter said.

Councilman Alan Henry questioned whether the "as available" acquisition

had asked for an injunction ordering a re-

visal and clarification of Air Force and

Department of Defense rules pertaining

to smoking, so that individuals could

She had also sought authority to work

Woodward said in a dismissal order

"No statutory or common law cause

has been asserted; nor does one exist.

The plaintiff does not have a constitu-

tional right to work in a smoke-free envi-

The federal court suit was filed Sept.

20. Mrs. Wassom in November filed a

damages suit in state district court, with

that case later being removed to federal

court and consolidated with the prior

Woodward's Thursday order said the

suits should not have been consolidated and that each would proceed independ-

ronment," the order said in part.

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borhood. However Loter said, "I don't think there's any way of increasing the

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Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan questioned the deletion of funding for a party house adjacent to the Canyon Lakes on East Broadway, the paving of the parking lot at Copper Rawlings Community Center and the deletion of the paving of East 19th Street between Guava Avenue and Loop 289.

She was told all were "sacrificed" to make funds available for the Overton South park and for acquisition of land adjacent to Canyon Lake No. 6 in Southeast

CDAC chairman Arnold Maeker said the committee recomendations were tempered by the appearance of citizens from those areas at the committee's final

Mrs. Jordan also questioned a CDAC recommendation that \$35,000 be used to landscape Day Care Center No. 1. Council members will hold the final

public hearing on the CD funds on Jan. Also council members voted to increase fees charged by the Health De-

partment, which is expected to increase revenue more than \$70,000. Inspection fees of food service establishments and food processing establish-

ments, as well as other fees would be in-The food service and food processing inspection permits would be changed

from a flat fee to one pro rated on seating



Anti-Smoking Lawsuit Dismissed U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward In the suit ordered dismissed, Mrs. Thursday dismissed a federal suit Wassom, who says she becomes physically ill when exposed to tobacco smoke,

brought by a Reese Air Force Base employee who complained of having to work in areas where others smoke tobacco.

A separate damages suit brought by plaintiff Shirley Wassom, 44, is still pend-

New Officers Named By Mexican C-C

About 100 members of the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce elected 1979 officers and directors during a general meeting in American Legion Hall, 2412 Ave. Q, that was followed by a Christmas dinner and party.

New officers are Jaime Garcia, president: Raul Sepeda, vice president; Maryann Garcia, secretary; and Ruben Garcia, treasurer.

Directors elected to the board for a two-year term were Ernest Barton and Adam Gonzales. Incumbants are David Garza and Roberto Lugo. New officers will be installed during

January's meeting.

Dan Bullick, a 15-year-old Marine, in 1969, became the youngest American killed in the Vietnam War.

The second suit filed by the Reese civilian employee claims damage from exposure to tobacco smoke and seeks \$100,000 in damages and another \$50,000 in puni-



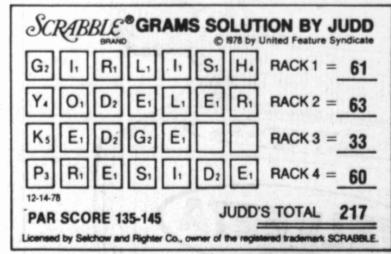
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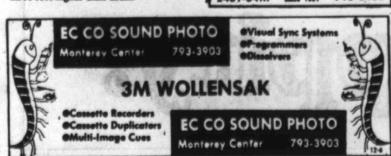
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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle



VENETIANS FLEE HIGH TIDE VENICE, Italy (AP) — An unusally high tide Thursday flooded several areas of this picturesque city of canals, authorities said. There were no reports of damage, but water was said to have been three feet higher than usual.

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Party-Going Thieves Get Motel's Ice Macl The hosts of one Christmas party in ording to the manager of one motel who eported a \$1,500 ice machine was stolen om that establishment early Thursday. John L. Utt, manager of La Quinta Mo-tel at 601 Ave. Q, said the machine was

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lex sometime after midnight Thursday. other property crimes reported y, another construction worker ed of the loss of building mate-Construction superintendent Bob mithson said \$528 worth of goods were aken from a house under construction at

aken from the southeast side of the com-

ng out of ice for the guests' drinks, ac-

6015 13th St. He said the items, including wall studs and 42 sheets of insulation board, were taken Wednesday night. Louis T. Freeman told officers when he rrived at his 5004 35th St. home ab out

:30 p.m. Thursday he found both the ront and back doors of the residence open and two guitars, valued at \$1,400. nissing.

Patsy Martinez of 308 Hazelwood said burglars who broke a living room window her home Thursday afternoon took \$550 worth of goods, including two televisions and a radio.

A television and radio also was reported stolen by Maria C. Libby of 3205 25th St. She said the back door of her home had been kicked in by the intruders and she set her loss at \$425.

ubbock won't have to worry about runfront door of her 2115 Cypress*Road home between 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday and took a \$495 television set.

> Jan Jackson said a broken window apparently was the point of entry of burglars who took a typewriter and radio, to-gether valued at \$165, from the office of

Holiday Trailer Park, 4702 Fourth St. Mary Ann Brewster said she left her purse in a shopping cart next to her car Thursday afternoon while she was plac-ing packages in the vehicle in the lot of K-Mart, 3200 Ave. Q. She said she left the handbag unattended for only a moment and when she returned to the cart the purse, containing \$150 cash and credit cards, was gone.

A Lubbock janitor said he was confronted by three band its at his house about 1:45 a.m. Thursday and robbed of \$70 after one of the men hit him in the

Billy Frank Miller Jr., 24, of 2304 Ave. U said the blow knocked him to the floor and one of the robbers took his wallet from his pants, then fled south on Ave-

In one of two assaults reported to police this morning, Delia Montiel said she was knocked down at her Colgate Street apartment about 12:20 a.m. today by a man she had just refused to go out with.

She said the young Mexican-American

When she declined, the suspect became angry and forced his way into the residence, causing her to fall and hit her head,

Reports show the woman ran from her apartment to a friend's residence where she called police. No arrests had been made by early today.

Police about 2 a.m. today were called to a nightclub parking lot in the 2400-block of Main Street where Jack Mettz Reames said he had been assaulted by several men after he tried to break up an-

Reames, 19, a Texas Tech student, said he pulled one man off another and then, was walking to his car when he was grabbed and kicked several times in the mouth. Reames came through the incident with only a split lip, according to re-Sheriff's deputies about 11:30 p.m.

Wednesday arrested two men, ages 19 and 23, and an 18-year-old woman in connection with the reported break-in of Dale W. Johnson's home in Idalou. Johnson said he and his family came home about 9 p.m. and discovered the

burglary and several items taken. Further investigation, reports show, led deputies to the suspects' house where Johnson identified his property.

Police also were investigating burglaries, one at the B&L Service Center at Business manager Rick Delter Majors said the burglary occurred between 5:30 p.m. and 11:55 p.m. Wednesday. The loot reportedly included \$932 in anti-freeze, an air compressor and strobe light.

Billy M. Wells of 3101 75th St. said his residence was broken into between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday and \$2,890 in property stolen, including television sets, guns and a stereo system.

Christmas gifts and jewelry, totaling \$1,000, were reported stolen in a burglary at Theresa Green's house at 506 N. Dur-1am between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. We



LBJ'S BROTHER LAID TO REST - Pallbearers carry the casket of Sam Houston Johnson, 64, only brother of former President Lyndon B. Johnson to a grave site in the LBJ cemetery on

the family ranch Thursday. The tombstone on the left marks the grave of the former president. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Ernestino Arras

HEREFORD (Special) - Services for Ernestino Arras, 55, of Hereford will be at 3 p.m. today in St. Paul's Methodist Church here with the Rev. Ermilo Mon-

temayor, pastor, officiating. Burial in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral

Arras died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

A native of Carlsbad, N.M., he married Rosa Onzunez March 5, 1952, in Mexico. They moved to Hereford in 1970 from Pecos.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Alfredo of the home; five daughters, Modesta Asevedo, Lydia Ornelas, Mary Ornelas, Christina Cio, all of Pecos and Norma Arras of the home; his mother, Mrs. Feliz Arras of Ysleta; three brothers; five sisters; and 12 grandchildren.

Minnie Lee Boothe

Services for Minnie Lee Boothe, 86, of Route 3. Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church at Anton with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, assistant pastor of First United Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating, and the Rev. Russell McAnally, Abilene Methodist minister, assisting.
Burial will be in Anton Cemetery un-

der direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Boothe died about 5 a.m. Thurs-

day in a local convalescent center after a She was born in Rector, Ark., and moved to Floydada in 1912 and to Anton

in 1948. She had lived in Lubbock three She married Joe J. Boothe on April 19,

1911 in Elida, N.M. Boothe died in September 1967. Survivors include three sons, Joe Jr.,

and Melvin Lee, both of Lubbock, and Louis E. of Anton; a sister, Cordie Dixon of Matador; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren and a great-greatgrandchild.

Pallbearers will be John E. Long, Russell Gras, Royal Williams, Jack Conkin, Herbert Synatschk and Henry C. Kesey.

Joaquin Carrasco

FRIONA (Special) - Services for Joaquin Carrasco, 57, of Friona will be at 3 p.m. today at Templo Bautista Church here with the Rev. Donny Carrasco, pas- Terry Driver tor, officiating.

Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Carrasco died Wednesday in West Plains Hospital in Muleshoe following a short illness. A native of Carlsbad, N.M., Carrasco

had lived in Friona for eight years. He married Ida Granado July 4, 1953, at Fort Davis. He was a feed mill operator for High Plains Feed Yard in Friona. Survivors include his wife; five sons,

Jesse Domingues of Muleshoe, Harvey, Johnny and Jamie, all of Friona, and Sylvester of Pecos; four daughters, Lupe Kindler of Riverside, Calif., Connie, Vivian and Aurora, all of Friona; three sisters, Petra Garcia and Josephine Carrasco, both of Hagerman, N.M., and Alvesa Garcia of Hobbs, N.M.; two brothers, Alexander of Midland and Charlie of Artesia, N.M.; and 12 grandchildren.

M. Castillo

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Entombment will be in Resthaven Marcelino Castillo, 78, of Levelland are Mausoleum under direction of Resthavpending with George C. Price Funeral

Directors here. He died at 10:45 a.m. Thursday at Cook Memorial Hospital after a lengthy

Castillo was a native of Mexico and had been a resident of Hockley County

Survivors include three sons, Juan and Lupe, both of Littlefield, and Johnny of Dumas: four daughters, Pearl Polando of Whitharral, Teresa Polando of Littlefield, Petra Polando of Springlake and Maria Esquivel of Littlefield; 25 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ellen Cook

SPUR (Special) - Services for Ellen Allene Cook, 55, of Spur will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here with Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of the church, officiating.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under the direction of Campbell Funeral

Mrs. Cook died at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

She was a native of Rotan and married Harold F. Cook on July 4, 1948, in Taos, N.M. She lived in Alamosa, Colo. until moving to Spur in 1977.

Survivors include her mother, Annie McCombs of Spur; four brothers, Elmer and Raymond, both of Spur, W.A. of Bagdad, Ariz and Billy G. of Gardendale: one sister, Mrs. Tommy Smith of Big Spring.

Mrs. Ora Culver

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services or Ora May Culver, 81, of Brownfield ill be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Presbylerion Church at Galena, Kan., with the Rev. Sam Warren, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery nder direction of DeFelt Funeral Home in Galena.

Local arrangements are by Brownfield Funeral Home. Mrs. Culver died at 6:10 p.m. Wednes-

day in Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a long illness. She was born in Kansas City, Kan, and moved to Galena as a child where she lived until moving to Brownfield in

1972. She had operated a boarding house

and catering service in Galena and was a Presbyterian. Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Griffis of Brownfield; a sister, Mable Horiskey of North Hollywood, Calif.; and a grandson.

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Terry Wayne Driver, 18, of Levelland are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors. Driver was pronounced dead at 11:55

p.m. Wednesday at his 14th Street residence. Justice of the Peace Earl Ford ruled the hanging a suicide. He was a life-long resident of Level-

land and attended Levelland schools. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Driver of Las Vegas, Nev.; one brother, Glen of Levelland; and his grandmother, Neoma Driver of Level-

Mrs. Anne Geyer

Services for Anne Margaret Geyer, 71, of 4306 24th St., a former head designer of Tiffany's in New York and the Elgin Watch Company, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Jack Washington, pastor, offici-

en-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Geyer, who won the International

Diamond Design Award during her career, died at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

She was runner-up for Miss America in 1928, was founder of Hosier Arts Salon 28. He moved to Levelland from in Hammond, Ind., and was a member 38. He was a retired farm la- of the Fashion Group in New York City.

Mrs. Geyer was born in Indiana and moved to Lubbock from Montgomery, Ala., two years ago.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jody Brotherston of Lubbock and JoAnn Gillion of Niles, Mich; two sisters, Mrs. George Kuns of Long Boat Key, Fla., and Mildred Harris of Gary, Ind.; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Texas Tech University Museum Office of

Hafley Infant

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Graveside services for Amanda Kay Hafley, 5month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Hatley of Ralls, will be at 2 p.m. today in Littlefield Memorial Park with Wilburn Dennis, pastor of Crescent Park Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

The infant died at 7:45 a.m. in her home. Justice of the Peace W.E. Easter is withholding a ruling pending autopsy

Survivors include her parents: a sister, Heather of the home; her grandparents, I.J. Hemphill of Littlefield, Lenora Spear of Conroe and Georgia Hafley of Lubbock; and her great-grandparents, Maude Hemphill of Littlefield, Kittie Hafley of Andrews, Amelia Bash of Grover City, Calif., and George Bash of Camai, Idaho

Robert Henry FLOYDADA (Special)-Robert Melvin Henry, 69, of Floydada died about 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Central Plains Hospital at Plainview

Services are pending with Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

A lifelong Floydada resident, Henry married the former Reba Browning Debnam March 6, 1949, in Floydada. He was a retired employee of Lighthouse Electric where he worked for 32 years. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Floydada. Survivors include his wife; two daugh-

ters, Pat Self of Hereford and Gaynel Cline of Snyder; a son, Nick J. Henry of Winthrop, Maine; a sister, Myrtle Roberts of Parsons Kan.; and a stepsister, Murette Dorsey of Floydada; a brother, George Henry of Floydada; and seven

Felix Lumpkins TULIA (Special) - Services for Felix

Edward Lumkins, 80, of Tulia will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Wallace Funeral Home Chapel with Ernest Smith, minister of the Northwest Sixth and Gaines Street Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery

under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home. He died at 3:55 p.m. Thursday in Tulia

Care Center after a lengthy illness. Lumpkins was a native of Salty and came to Tulia in 1941 from Mason. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include one brother, Wallace P. of Three Rivers and several neices and nephews.

Mrs. Menifee Services for Nettie (Minniefield) Meni-

fee. 86, of Slaton will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Mount Olive Baptist Church in Slaton with the Rev. C.C. Peoples, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Nathaniel Johnson, pastor of Mount Vernon Methodist Church, assisting. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery

at Slaton under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Menifee died Tuesday morning in

Methodist Hospital after a lenghthy ill-

She moved to Slaton from Lubbock 40

She is survived by a sister, Mary A. Grady of Mexia.

Benjamin Parmer

SNYDER (Special) - Services for Benjamin W. (Slick) Parmer, 62, of

Goldsmith will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel in Snyder, with Rev. E. E. Whitfield of Houston officiating, assisted by Rev. Joe Stansell of Snyder.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Garden in Snyder. Parmer died Thursday in Medical Cen-

ter Hospital in Odessa following a long A Goldsmith resident for 14 years, Parmer was born Mar. 8, 1916 in Scurry County and was married to Velma Lou

Franks June 30, 1934, also in Scurry Survivors include his wife; one daughter. Wanda Smallwood of Kerens; two sons, Wayne of Anyder and Bobby of Odessa; three sisters, Lois Bowlin of Snyder, Lola Dowell of Levelland and Georgia Vinyard of Kress; three brothers. Doyle of Snyder, Jack of Levelland and Buford of Midland; eight grandchil-

dren; and two great-grandchildren.



MARVIN PERRY

Marvin Perry

Memorial services for Marvin (Bud) Perry, 78, of 2123 67th St. will be at 4 p.m. today at Trinity Church, with the Rev. Paul Jansen, associate pastor, and J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Perry died Wednesday morning at St.

Mary's Hospital following a lengthy illness. He donated his body to the Texas Tech University School of Medicine for

Obituary Briefs

Services for Doris Arp, 49, of Ropesville will be at 3 p.m. today in Ropesville Church of Christ. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Services for Vesta Edwards, 93, of 2310 Ninth St., will be at 10:39 a.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Wednes-

Services for Christina Carolina Kolbo, 89, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel at Plainview. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Las Vegas Masonic Cemetery in Las Vegas, N.M. Burial arrangements are by Lemons Funeral Home. She died



medical study.

A native of Wichita Falls, he moved to Lubbock in 1954. He was a member of Trinity Church, and former used car manager of what is now University Dodge Sales, Inc.

Survivors include his wife, Faith; two sons, Philip Don of Tucson, Ariz.; Thomas Dale of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a daughter, Clara Tandy of Houston; a stepdaughter, Coleen Heath of Oklahoma City, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Varni of Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. George Taylor of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; ll grandchildren and five great-grandchil-

Raul Villarreal Jr.

HEREFORD (Special) - Mass will be celebrated for Raul Villareal Jr., 22, of Hereford at 2 p.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here with the Rev.

James O'Connor, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery in Hereford under direction of

Smith & Co. Funeral Home here. Villarreal was killed about 8:13 p.m. Monday in a car-train collision on South Progressive Road. Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson ruled the death accidental. Villarreal was a liquid mixer at Ral-

ston Purina Co., and a member of St.

Joseph's Catholic Church. Survivors include his wife, Angelita; three sisters, Felicitia Hernandez, Crisela Mendez and Rosa Villarreal, all of Hereford; a brother, Tim of Hereford; his parents, Raul Villareal Sr., of Here ford; and his grandparents, Victoria Villarreal of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ladezma of Casa Grande, Ariz.

Claude Woolever

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Claude Woolever, 68, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. today in the George C. Price Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Rickey Hatter, pastor of the Missionary Baptist Church here officiating, assisted by Rev. H. Weldon McCormick. pastor of the First United Methodist

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors. He died at 2:45 a.m. Thursday at Lubbock Nursing Home after a lengthy ill-

He was a native of Scurry County and

News Briefs

Maxey Community Center at 30th Street and Oxford Avenue and the city's Parks and Recreation Department are sponsoring a Christmas dance and party for all area teenagers from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. The event will include disco dancing, dance contests and a pool tournament. Admission is \$1.

Margaret Trevino, 33, of 4106 E. First St. was in fair condition Thursday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with burns suffered in a Monday morning fire at her home.

William C. Bussell, 23, address unknown, remained in critical condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained in a two-vehicle accident

moved to Levelland in 1949 from Snyder. He was a Methodist and a barber.

Survivors include one daughter, Nella May Robinson of Lubbock; his mother, Hattie M. Woolever of Levelland; one brother, Edgar Orville of Lubbock; one sister, Lee Myers of Levelland; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Walter Schueler, W.I. Banks, Joe Ellington, Ralph Burt, Lynn O'Connor and Edd Martin.

Thomas Wright

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for Thomas Lawrence Wright, 74, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. R.L. Kirk, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Bill Couch, assistant pastor, assist-

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral

Home. Wright died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

The Milford native was raised in Abi

lene where he graduated from high school and attended Hardin-Simmo University. He moved to Borger in 1927 and worked at Borger Daily Herald. He served as county clerk for Hutchinson County from 1937 to 1945 and as a Borger city clerk from 1945 to 1950.

Wright had lived in Plainview about 28 years where he was a member of First United Methodist Church. He also was Lions Club in Borger. He married Mary Chenoweth June 4, 1929 in Panhandle.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. L.A. Wolfskill of Houston, Mrs. John Long of Odessa, Mrs. L.A. Ramsey of Richardson and Mrs. Phillip R. Berrey of Port Arthur; three sons, Charles of Panhandle, Thomas L. Jr., of El Paso and Milton of Hale Center; 16 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



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Carter Advisers Admit Risk Of 1979 Recession

Carter's chief economic advisers admitted for the first time Thursday there is some risk that the new anti-inflation program will produce a recession, but said it's a gamble that has to be taken.

But in testimony before a congressional panel, both Charles L. Schultze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said they did not expect a recession to occur

Their remarks before the international economics subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee came less than 24 hours after Carter, in a speech to the Business Council, voiced concern that predictions by private economists of a recession in 1979 could become "a self-fulfilling prophecy" if Americans begin to believe them.

In his testimony Thursday, however, Blumenthal asserted that "the program we have launched is the best guarantee for avoiding a recession

Schools See No Busing, Space Woes

(Continued From Page One)

hon, Martin, Posey and Wheatley. The school system will be able to handle next semester's bus riders with the current bus fleet, Leslie said. The district uses 37 buses for elementary-level deseg-

Leslie said the shift of students may re quire a few faculty reassignments. For instance, Martin, Guadalupe and Mahon each may need an extra teacher, he said.

At most, a "small number" of volunteer bus riders may wind up with different teachers, he said. If that happens, those students - having served their required semester of sister-school reassignment - may transfer back to their neigh borhood schools

Option To Reconsider

"In other words, if the circumstances that have caused a student to stay (at the sister school) change, the student will have the option to reconsider," Leslie

Charles Whitfield, principal of Mahon, said some parents are reluctant to have their children change schools and teachers at midterm. Another reason for the large number of volunteers, he said, is "they like what's going on here. Their children are satisfied and happy and they are learning."

According to a memo sent to the school board Thursday, 78 of the students being bused to Martin this semester have opted to stay at Martin for the second semester. upe, 56; at Posey, 41; and at Wheatley,

Also sent to the school board was a report on student enrollment at Dunbar-Struggs High, a magnet school. The study said that after first-quarter changes, the Dunbar-Struggs enrollment stands at 803 students - 45 percent white, 31 percent black and 24 percent Mexican-American.

'This report is particularly encouraging because, of those students who trans ferred to Dunbar-Struggs from Coronado and Monterey for vocational courses, on ly three elected to return to their home schools at the end of the first quarter."

Talks Opened By Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Teamsters union and trucking industry opened talks on a new contract for 300,000 workers Thursday, with both sides refusing to predict if they can get a settlement that fits President Carter's anti-inflation pro-

"Who knows?" replied Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons when asked if his union could meet Carter' voluntary 7 percent wage and fringe benefit guideline, which the administration liberalized on Wednesday, tailored in large part for the Teamsters.

However, Fitzsimmons hinted that the answer may be "no." In a statement issued as Thursday's mostly ceremonial opening session began, the 70-year-old union leader said preliminary reports on the revised guideline does "not appear to make sufficient adjustments" in the area of health insurance and pensions.

Without further changes, he said, the guideline leaves "very little for real wage increases which our members need to cope with ever increasing prices and taxes.

Even if Fitzsimmons were to settle within the guidelines, it is uncertain whether he could sell such a package to his members, who must ratify a new agreement.

The industry's chief bargainer, J. Curtis Counts, was asked if the 600 trucking companies he represents could settle within the guideline. He echoed Fitzsimmons, saying, "I don't think anybody can answer that."

The outcome of the negotiations next March 31, when the current contract expires, will weigh heavily on the success of Carter's anti-inflation program, which seeks to slow down the pace of wage and price increases that have contributed to

a 10 percent inflation rate. The Teamsters won a wage and benefit increase of nearly 12 percent a year in its current contract.

tainly the risks of recession with the program are far less than the certainty of recession if inflation were allowed to accelerate unchecked," the Treasury secretary added.

Meanwhile, a just-released Associated Press-NBC News poll shows there is growing sentiment among the American people for cutting federal spending. The poll shows that 63 percent of the public favors a substantial reduction in federal spending, even if it means the federal programs they like would have to be cut. Both Schultze and Blumenthal said the

nation's economy is performing well enough to avoid a sharp decline, although Blumenthal said the economy may be approaching its "realistic limits" of growth and that some slowdown is needed. He also said in response to a question

that if a recession were to occur, it might be difficult for Carter to hold to his pledge to reduce the fiscal 1980 budget deficit to \$30 billion or below. Recession Doubted

But he added, "Our basic assumption is that the economy will not go into a recession. We do not see any signs of two or more quarters of negative growth, which is the generally acepted definition of a re-The pair agreed that it will take a long

time, probably years, to bring inflation completely under control. The annual rate of inflation is approaching 10 percent, much worse that the administration had forecast for 1978.

In another development, Lyle E. Gramley, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers, said "signals are not terribly hopeful" that the nation's largest unions are willing to cooperate with the voluntary wage and price guidelines. Unions "Aware"

"By no means is the ball game lost," Gramley told a meeting of the National Economists Club in Washington. He said the big unions are fully aware of the consequences should the public perceive them as destroying the entire program. Schultze and Blumenthal used slightly different figures for their estimate of eco-

nomic growth next year, with Blumenthal being slightly more pessimistic. Blumenthal said it would be "appropriate" for the economy to grow between 2 percent and 3 percent, down from about 3.7 percent this year, while Schultze said

growth would be "something under 3 Meanwhile, the Business Council issued its economic forecasts for 1979, saying a recession probably would be avoided, but that inflation would be worse

than the administration is forecasting. Growth Projected It projected an increase in economic growth of between 2 percent and 3 percent and an inflation rate of between 7.5 percent and 8 percent. The administration is saying inflation will be reduced to the 6.5 to 7 percent range.

The council said inflation could be the same as in 1978 and "substantially above Carter's target.

Irving S. Shapiro, vice chairman of the council and chairman of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., said if a recession does occur in 1979 it "would have to be one of the mildest in post-war history." He said if a downturn does occur, the administration should stick to anti-inflation policies even if unemployment rises.

Reversal Denounced "We can live with slower economic growth in 1979 and 1980 - even a mild recession - but we cannot afford the consequences of a reversal of the policies now in place," he said.

Arthur Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said in a speech Thursday night that if a recession does occur it should not cause panic or a reversal of present economic policies. Carter Relates Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Carter acknowledged Thursday telling

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev

that we have no intention of permitting

others to interfere in the internal affairs

Carter said in a television interview

that as far as he knew, the Soviet Union

had not become involved in the conflict

in Iran, although the communist party

there "perhaps is inclined to encourage

violence or disruption in order to change

Carter said that he told Brezhnev in a

recent exchange of messages that the

United States would not interfere in the

troubled Persian Gulf nation on behalf of

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. But he

added: "We obviously support him (the

However, Carter, in an interview with

ABC News' Barbara Walters, refused to

say at what point U.S. support for the

"The answer is difficult," he said.

'Just conjecturing .. . is something on

Asked whether the U.S. support was

'primarily verbal," Carter responded by

stating "we have treaty agreements with

He said the administration looks on Ir-

an as a stabilizing force in the Persian

Gulf area and added: "Even the Soviet

Union shares a long border with Iran. I

am sure they want stability there on their

Meanwhile, a White House spokesman

said Thursday that a special report on Ir-

Iran. We have strong defense agreements

the existing government.

Shah would turn into action.

which I don't want to comment."

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Notice To Brezhnev



SOLAR PROJECT GROUNDBREAKING - Local, state and national officials broke ground Thursday for the Crosbyton Solar Energy Project, the largest solar project of its kind in the world. Those participating in the ceremony included from left, George Witt, Crosbyton mayor; Dr. Bennett Miller of the Department of Energy; T.J. Taylor,

solar consultant to the City of Crosbyton; Charles Stenholm, congressman-elect to the 17th district; Roy K. Furr Jr. of the Texas Tech Board of Regents; Norton Barrett, Crosbyton city secretary; Dr. John D. Reichert, project director; and Kent Hance, congressman-elect to the 19th district. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Meet Today

(Continued From Page One) Cabinet meeting are known.

U.S. officials in the Vance party left the clear impression that Egypt was more conciliatory than Israel in the latest round of talks.

But Israeli officials complained about what one called the "ridiculous" demands of Egypt. They said Cairo:

 Is refusing to exchange ambassadors with Israel until a year after the treaty is signed, although lower-level diplomats could take up posts earlier. The Camp David accords called for full diplomatic relations nine months after the signing.

-Wants the treaty reviewed five years after it was signed, or two years after completion of Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula. Israel is opposed to such a review.

-Wants to station troops in the Gaza Strip. U.S. officials denied this, saying Egypt was asking only to have "liaison officers" in Gaza after the territory is relinquished by Israel.

Demands that the treaty clause giving the document priority over Egypt's previous agreements be modified with an interpreting letter explaining that the clause would take effect only after Israel makes peace with its other Arab neighbors. The clause is interpreted by Israel as prohibiting Egypt from aiding other Arab nations in case they go to war with

-Demands that Israel agree to a December, 1979 target date for election of a Palestinian government and agree to specific target dates or timetables.

Some Israeli officials privately criticized Vance. "The fact is that Vance has been in the area two days and matters are now worse than before," said one.

"There has obviously been a political decision in Washington to back up the Egyptians, notwithstanding the merits of the case," said another Israeli close to

secretary of State George Ball and will be

reviewed later this week by Carter and

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will

participate in the review, which presum-

ably explains the unspecified business

here which was cited as a reason for

Vance's decision to return from the Mid-

dle East today, one day sooner than ex-

Jerrold Schecter, White House asso-

ciate press secretary, said Ball will com-

plete his Iran report by today. Retained

as an outside consultant, the onetime No.

2 State Department official in the Lyndon

B. Johnson administration, will end his

Ball was brought into administration

councils on a temporary basis to help

provide a fresh view of the Iranian crisis

that threatens the government of the pro-

American Shah of Iran. The crisis caught

Emphasizing that Ball's report is an

internal working document" that will

not be made public. Schecter said it will

be studied by Carter and the National Se-

curity Council's Special Coordinating

The committee is headed by Zbigniew

A meeting to be held later in the week

to review Ball's report will involve Gart-

er, Vance, Brzezinski, Defense Secretary

Harold Brown, Treasury Secretary W.

Michael Blumenthal and CIA Director

assignment Saturday, Schecter said.

the U.S. government unaware.

national security affairs.

his key advisers.

Israel Sets Raiders Hit Army Of Cabinet Barracks In Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Official sources said three anti-shah extremists disguised as soldiers raked an army barracks with gunfire Thursday, wounding 20 government troops before being killed themselves. Sixteen other persons were reported slain in Iran's continuing political violence.

Informed sources in Tehran disputed the official version of the barracks attack. They said it occurred Monday aftenoon when an unknown number of Iranian enlisted men burst into an officers' mess and sprayed it with automatic weapons fire. The sources said at least 12 members of the shah's elite Palace Guard

were killed and more than 20 wounded. The sources, who asked not to be identified, could not say what happened to the enlisted men who allegedly killed the officers. It was the first reported attack on officers by enlisted men since religious leaders called on soldiers to stop shooting anti-shah demonstrators.

Shah's Talks Contin

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi summoned Ali Amini, prime minister in 1962-63, to his heavily guarded palace Thursday for further talks on Iran's political future. Palace officials said the discussions were "inconclusive" and strongly denied the shah planned to announce formation of a new civilian government to replace the military-led government of Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari.

Amini told The Associated Press he and the shah discussed several options for breaking the political deadlock. He did not elaborate but denied reports he sought to persuade the monarch to hand over power, including control of the army, to a special council that would govern Iran until the shah's heir, 19-year-old Crown Prince Reza, takes the throne in

"No Deal Made".

Iran's ambassador to Washington, Ardeshir Zahedi, who has been here for the past two weeks, said in a telephone interview: "No deal has been made. I told Amini the shah will not agree to anything that involves him relinquishing power or changing the constitution.

In Washington, a White House spokeman said a special report on Iran is being completed by former U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and will be reviewed later this week by President Carter and key advisers.

A Pentagon spokesman said in Washington said Iranian protection of U.S.supplied military equipment "remains very good." He said the Pentagon received a single, unconfirmed secondhand report that wiring on several F-5 fighters had been cut.

Attack In Tehran

The attack on government troops occurred at the Levizan military camp in Tehran, two miles from the palace. There was no official report on how seriously the soldiers were wounded.

Spokesman for the National Front, the main political opposition to the shah, said five anti-shah protesters and one pro-shah Iranian were slain during violent demonstrations in Sabzevar, in northeast Iran, and 18 others there were

Eight persons were reported killed in Najaf Abad, west of Isfahan, 250 miles south of Tehran, when troops opened fire on demonstrators. Hospital sources in Isfahan, Iran's second-largest city, said two persons died Thursday, bringing the reported death toll there to 48 since Monday. The government says nine have died Brzezinski, the president's assistant for

Official sources reported another clash in the northwestern city of Tabriz, but mentioned no casualties.

The National Front claimed pro-shah forces attacked a hospital housing wounded anti-shah protesters in the holy city of Mashhad, in the northeast, lob

attacking doctorsand nurses. But there was no official confirmation of this re-Prime Minister Azhari, in a national ra-

dio broadcast Thursday, announced a blanket ban on pro-shah demonstrations. He said troops have been ordered to 'deal severely" with any trouble. But the prime minister made the gov-

ernment's first acknowledgement that a strike by anti-government oil workers has severely hurt the national economy.

Isfahan was reported generally calm, but one Western source there who asked not to be identified said: "The pro-shah forces have this place locked up tight now. If you don't shout pro-shah slogans, you get your skull cracked."

Earlier this week the National Front leader, Dr. Karim Sanjaby, had refused the shah's bid to have him join in a coalition government.

Besides the political turmoil, Iran was jolted by an earthquake in the western part of the country Thursday. The official Pars news agency reported no casualties

The Isfahan violence erupted Monday toward the end of the two Ashura holy days, high point of the Shiite Moslem holy month of Moharram. Ayatullah Khomaini, the exiled Shiite

leader residing in France, had called on his millions of followers to turn the religious processions into a massive antishah protest. In Tehran and many other cities they were peaceful.

Khomaini and other Shiite leaders demanding the shah's ouster and establishment of an Islamic republic contend that the monarch's crash campaign to modernize and westernize the country has undermined traditional Islamic values. They have been joined by opposition politicians, intellectuals and students who oppose the shah because of his authoritarian rule.

The oil workers' strike, called by Khomaini, was in its 11th day Thursday, but production of crude oil was recovering slightly as some strikers apparently returned to work. After hitting a low of 1.3 million barrels on Tuesday, it rose to 1.7 million Wednesday. Normal production is 6 million barrels a day.

Discrimination Views **Backed In Testimony**

(Continued From Page One)

effect of the election of a Mexican-American city councilman in Austin. The witness said his value was primarily as a contact within the city, and that responsiveness to Mexican-American community needs had been much greater since the councilman was elected

On cross-examination by attorney Trav-Shelton, representing the city, Tijerina cknowledged that the Border Patrol is a federal agency. "So you weren't trying to blame the City of Lubbock?" Shelton "I wasn't trying to blame anybody," Ti-

jerina said.

Tijerina also said the schools allegedly closed by farmers had been county, rather than city, schools. He said he did not know the names of the schools but believed they could be ascertained by an investigative effort.

On direct examination, Tijerina had said that historically Mexican-Americans here had worked mainly in cotton, on railroads and in manual labor. He told Shelton that a degree of "unfavorable interaction" between Anglos and Mexican-Americans could be attributable to the fact that the latter were in the position of laborers, rather than sometimes as employers

Shelton asked if it were not normal for persons with limited educational background to qualify only for labor jobs no matter what their race

Tijerina said he knew of a Mexican-American engineer who had moved to the Lubbock area and who then worked as a laborer. When Shelton asked how long that situation had continued, the witness said the man had worked exclusively as a laborer from then on.

Tijerina then explained he had been speaking of a railroad engineer, rather than of a person with an engineering de-

The witness said he was cognizant that Lubbock Mexican Americans had been elected to the school board and to a state representative's post in recent years.

Also Thursday, a city employee was called as a witness by plaintiffs. Dr. Marjorie K. Orr, city health director, indicated the city has in the past been unresponsive to community health needs.

"I would say most had the attitude,

'Don't do anything if you don't have to.' she said when quizzed about the attitudes of city health employees when she assumed her position 10 months ago. "I will say that has changed," she add-

According to Dr. Orr, the majority of persons seeking city health aid are black or Mexican-American.

Blood Drives Formed For Bus Victims

(Continued From Page One) teer, "altruistic," system of blood donations, Richmond said.

Under such a method, donors are not paid for their blood and because of this, patients receiving the blood are charged only a minimum fee to cover the processing of the blood that is delivered to area hospitals on consignment, he said.

In addition to Miss Jeffrey, other persons injured in the Dec. 8 collision who are benefiting from the recent blood donations include three other students hospitalized at Abilene's Hendrick Medical Center.

Kathy Wilkerson, 16, remained in "very critical" condition at the medical center, a spokesman said Thursday. Daren Jef-14, was listed in critical condition and Debbie Decker, 16, was in serious condition.

James Jeffrey, 16, and 15-year-old Todd Stevenson had improved to stable condtion Thursday at the Abilene hospital, and Doyle Bell, principal of McCaulley High School, was in guarded condition at Hendrick.

Also Thursday, a fund was est at the F&M National Bank in Hai. help defray hospital costs for the 18 high school students injured in the mishap. The money also will be used to help pay the funeral expenses of the four youths killed in the crash.

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Confidence Vote Victory Won By British Labor Government

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor, government survived a vote of confidence Thursday night in the House of Commons with a majority of 10.

The vote was 300 in the government's favor and 290 against. If Labor had lost, the prime minister would have been forced to call a general election.

The vote was on the government motion: "That this House expresses its confidence in Her Majesty's Government and in its determination to strengthen the national economy, control inflation, reduce unemployment and secure social

It was forced on Callaghan's minority Labor administration by events in the Commons Wednesday night, when Margaret Thatcher's opposition Conservatives defeated the government in two votes that censured Labor's anti-inflation

Callaghan immediately put his government's future at stake by calling for a vote of confidence.

If he had lost it, a general election would have been called, probably for early January.

An election victory by Mrs. Thatcher's Tories would have made the 53-year-old grocer's daughter Britain's first woman prime minister

The opposition motions on which the government was defeated Wednesday night were prompted by the Ford Motor the government limits on pay increases of 5 percent and signed a 17 percent pay package after a nine-week strike at its

The government responded with penal-ties that included withdrawal of subsidies and orders to state agencies not to buy any more Ford vehicles

Callaghan told the Commons at the start of the Thursday debate that his government was abandoning its policy of penalizing firms that yield to workers' demands for pay hikes above the 5 percent limit.

The penalties included withdrawal of various discretionary subsidies from firms that break the barrier and instructions to state agencies not to buy their products. The penalties policy has been as unpopular with bosses as it has been with militant left-wingers seeking large pay increases.

His minority government had been ex-

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vote in the 635-seat Commons with the support of some of the seven small par-

Labor is the largest party in the Commons but nevertheless is in a minority with only 308 seats. The main opposition party is the Conservative with 280 seats.

By law there must be an election by October 1979 at the latest, five years after the general election of 1974. But there can be an election any time between now and then should Callaghan decide to call one or should his government be defeated on a confidence motion.

A vote of confidence is a government's traditional way to rally support within his own party because even the most disillusioned supporters do not want to see their party fall from office.

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Federal Jury Convicts Ex-Houston Police Chief

ry, after four and one half hours of deliberation, Thursday found former Houston Police Chief Carrol Lynn guilty of four charges arising from a bizarre scheme to collect a \$45,000 bribe from a onetime oil company sales manager.

Lynn, 45, was convicted by the sevenwoman, five-man jury of obstruction of justice, bribery and extortion.

U.S. District Judge Carl Bue Jr. set sentencing for Jan. 29. Lynn could receive a maximum of 35

years in prison and a \$30,000 fine. The verdict came after almost five weeks of testimony in a trial that involved the highest-ranking Houston police officer ever convicted of a felony. Lynn was an assistant chief at the time of his arrest last April.

It also came during troubled times in the police department, where three officers have been convicted of civil rights violations, and five fired policemen and one current officer have been indicted

the scenes where two youths were killed by police gunfire.

Lynn left the crowed courtroom shortly after the verdict. He was smiling, as he had throughout most of the trial. He told newsmen, "no comment," but then paused to say, "I am disappointed, but I anticipate an appeal.'

Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell said of the verdict, "None of us are above the law. Mr. Lynn is no longer a Houston police officer. Therefore I can only say I am glad this sordid chapter in our history is closed and anticipate the other chapters will be closed in the very near future.

"I'll point out with unabashed pride in the men and women of this department that in the last year and a half there has not been a single incident that would have drawn the attention of the federal courts," he said.

Defense attorney James Pape said he would consider an appeal after the Jan. 29 sentencing.

a bribe from John Vincent Holden, a former Houston oilman accused of mail fraud and violation of security regula-

During the trial, Holden said Lynn told him a federal investigation could be stopped with the payment of the money. Holden testified Lynn promised he

could quash the investigation with the help of Leonel M. Castillo, head of the U.S. Immgration and Naturalization Service; John Castillo, executive director for Houston Mayor Jim McConn; and U.S. Attorney J.A. Canales of Houston.

Canales and the Castillos testified they

Lynn remains free under a \$50,000 Paul Burney, a Houston investments banker and foreman of the jury, said, We were never really far apart at any

were unaware of any bribery scheme.

one time during the deliberations. We had reached the decision on three counts by last night. The only holdup was on the

Another juror, Paula Kirkland, an employee of the Harris County Tax Office, said, "I was the holdout last night because I wasn't certain about the interstate part of the extortion charge. I wasn't sure if Mr. Holden was engaged in interstate business

"This morning I realized he was and then it was settled. The evidence the prosecution presented was overwhelming. We wanted to believe Mr. Lynn, but

realized it was another lawyer's ploy to help his client as best he could," she said. Lynn, who was arrested outside Holden's home with \$25,000 in his coat pockets, testified he was only engaged in a

lone-wolf undercover investigation.

During his 18 months as police chief,
Lynn has scrapes with Sheriff Jack
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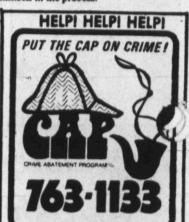
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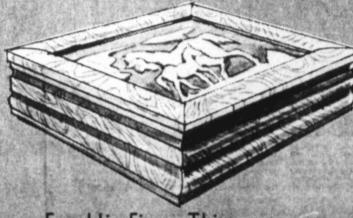
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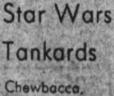
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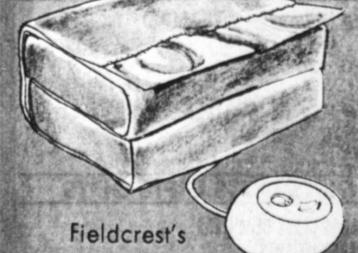
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School Bus Drivers Face Rigorous Test — Twice



HAZARDOUS DUTY? - Associated Press writer and former Humbert still does substitute driving because he likes his old school bus driver Marc Humbert, left, talks with fellow driver co-workers. (AP Laserphoto) Phyllis Hulbert as children board the bus for the ride home.

NEW LEBANON, N.Y. (AP) — We sit at long tables. There's a good deal of laughter, but underneath is tension. The cigarettes are smoked quickly. The coffee can be blamed for queasy stomachs — at least it's an excuse.

"It's time," someone says.

We get up slowly. The cigarettes are stubbed out. The last swig of coffee goes down. It's time to fire up the engines.

down. It's time to fire up the engines.

No, it's not a World War II operations

longity airfield outside Lonshack on a lonely airfield outside London; it's the New Lebanon Central School bus garage near the Massachusetts border in eastern New York. It's

We find our buses. They're mostly the We find our buses. They're mostly the big ones carrying 66 passengers. They're about 36 feet long and weigh 12 tons. With the engines started, the pretrip checks begin. First the lights, then the tires and a quick look underneath. It's embarassing to be loading kids and find them stepping into a widening pool of oil. Most of the other drivers are women. Not "women drivers" but bus drivers

Not "women drivers" but bus drivers who are women. It's one of the real changes in the last 20 years. In most rural school districts, and in a growing number of urban areas, women pre-

In the past, the districts were smaller and children had to walk further; it was before the days of busing to special and private schools. A district could survive with a few drivers doubling as mechanics and custodians. Those days are gone.

Now even a relatively small district such as this, with less than a thousand students, employs 15 drivers or more. Most of them drive only a few hours a day — a good job for women with school-

The training is intensive. First there's the all important Class II license. In some states it's enough to have a license to drive a tractor-trailer. In others, only a standard operator's license is required.

Lubback Avalanche-Journal Friday December 15, 1978

In New York, Class II is for one thing on-

y — bus driving.

After several weeks of training, the re-After several weeks of training, the recruits troop off to to the state inspectors. They put the big bus through its paces. That includes turning without hitting curbs and parallel parking. It's a thorough exam often failed on the first goround. I know, having taken it three times and having hit that curb once.

After the license comes the real test—the first day with the kids.

In school, the kids (they're always referred to as "the kids") are grouped 20 or 30 to a class. They are faced by a teacher and possibly an aide. It's a controlled environment. It's supposed to be the same on a school bus.

on a school bus. It's not so bad in the morning. The kids are calm. It's fairly quiet. Yes, there may be the occassional kazoo on an inflated balloon whistling around. But it's rela-

Then comes dismissal.

Think of it. More than 60 kids, excited

zer goes off. You pray they haven

thrown anyone out.

But you have some weapons. For troublemakers, you can have them banned from the bus, at least for a few days. You hope they get the message. And, for mayhem, you have the ultimate weapon, stopping. That works on the way home but doesn't work on your way to school. It's a good thing they're usually quiet then.

Some drivers never make it past that

first day.

Those that make it are proud. The pay is usually less than \$5 an hour, and most people think we have to be crazy to do what we do. Maybe we are. But most love the kids and love the feeling of doing a good job. Those framed safety certificates are on the walls of the driver's room because of pride. room because of pride.

UNICEF, the United Nations Child-ren's Fund, is now aiding nearly 960 mil-lion children under the age of 15 in 104 children. Nobel Prize for children. countries and territories. In 1965, UNI-

Inexpensive Water Treatment Considered Here

By TOM GRIESS

This is good news for Lubbock, accord-

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ment supervisor, because the chlora-Avalanche-Journal Staff mene process would cost "under \$1,000" A dispute that surfaced earlier this year to implement, whereas he estimated the between federal and local water authoriagency-recommended system would cost ties over the level of a possible cancer-causing chemical in Lake Meredith —

Lubbock's primary source of drinking The agency, in proposed regulations published Feb. 9, recommends trihalowater - appears now to be headed tomethane concentrations no greater than ward a money-saving compromise. .10 milligrams per litre or 100 parts per Last week a spokesman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in billion. The proposed regulations cite several treatment methods, but describe Dallas said final federal regulations conthe fresh granular activated carbon systrolling trihalomethane levels in drinking tem as "the best technique among all of water will "probably not prohibit the chloramene process across the board." the control options. Roger Meacham, agency public infor-

Sale prices in effect until December 21

cy now estimates a cost of \$12.6 million for the addition of a carbon system into an existing water treatment plant serving a population of between 100,000 and 1

The chloramene process is inexpensive to implement, said Willis, because it simply adds ammonia to the chlorine already used in disinfecting water of bacteria Adding ammonia prevents the formation of trihalomethanes, he said, while not

impairing the disinfecting process. The proposed regulations question the safety of the chloramene process, saying it requires "approximately a 100-fold in-

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bacteria and pathogens.

Willis discounted the time factor as a threat to Lubbock residents. "There is always a sufficient detention time by pumping the water into the storage reservoirs," he said.

After chlorination, Lubbock water remains a minimum of two hours in the water treatment plant and then rests in storage reservoirs for at least one hour be-

fore use in homes, he explained. Preliminary test results of Lubbock water using the chloramene process indicate it successfully kills bacteria, Willis said. See ECONOMICAL Page 8

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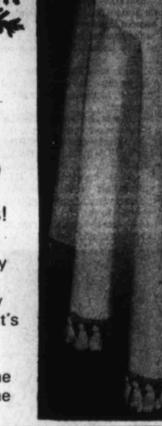
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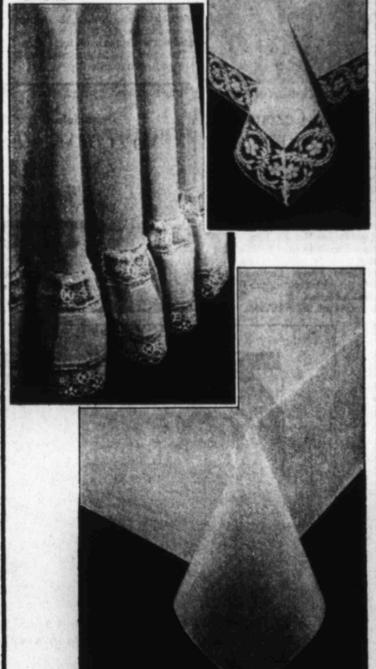
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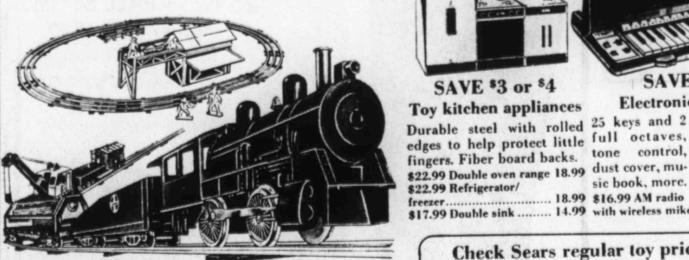


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Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday December 15, 1978



CHRISTMAS WRAPPING - The Lubbock Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will offer a gift wrapping service today and Saturday from 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. in the KKG lodge on Greek Circle. The funds will go to the Lubbock

Area Extended Rehabilitation Services. Wrapping packages for Christmas are Ridgley Denning, left, vice president; Sarah Holly, treasurer; Judy Barnett, president, Molly Hook, projects chairman, and Carol Reeve. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Bridal Courtesies

SEXTON-MCINTYRE

Laurie Sexton and Thomas McIntyre were honored Wednesday with a dinner party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. T.H. Holmes. Miss Barbara Holmes was co-Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. O.J.

Sexton Jr., parents of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Charles F. McIntyre, mother of the uture bridegroom. Miss Sexton was also honored Tuesday

with a Christmas ornament party in the home of Mrs. George Morris. Mrs. Howard Yandell and Mrs. Craig McDonald

Special guests included Mrs. E.L. Hunt, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Gladys Smith, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in First Christian Church.



Wedding Ceremony Unites Local Pair

Juanita Lynn King and Maynard C. Coffin were married Sunday in a 2 p.m. ceremony in First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Charles Taylor officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Coffin and Mrs. Lavelta M. King and the late Mrs. J.L. King. Honor attendants were Melanie King,

sister of the bride, and Glenn Colby. The bride attends Coronado High School. The bridegroom attends Dunbar-

Struggs High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

Debbie Hastings, bride-elect of Mark Walraven, was honored Sunday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Basil Moss. Cohostesses were members of The Discussion Group.

Special guests were Mrs. Sue Walraven, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Charles Hastings, Mrs. C.R. Hastings and Donna Hastings, mother, grandmother and sister of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

CAROL MACKEY

Carol Mackey, bride-elect of Rolly Weldon Hill III, was honored Tuesday with an old-fashioned pounding in the home of Mrs. William Whittington. Miss Randal Whittington was cohostess. Special guests were Mrs. Cecil Mackey

and Mrs. Annie Laurie Mackey, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect. Miss Mackey was also honored Thursday with a rice bag party in the home of Mrs. Charles Hardwick.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 23 in First United Methodist Church.

BRENDA ADAMS

Brenda Adams, bride-elect of Wade Wilson, was honored Thursday with a Mrs. R.C. Littlefield. There were ten co-

Special guests included Mrs. Weldon Adams, Mrs. W.R. Adams, Mrs. Michael Long and Mrs. Michael Brown, mother, grandmother and sisters of the bridelect; Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. Andrew Lester and Mrs. R.L. Wilson, mother and grandmothers of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married Jan. 12

in First Baptist Church.

LINDA HAUSMAN

Linda Hausman, bride-elect of Greg Mayhugh, was honored Sunday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Dewey Dykes. There were seven co-

Special guests included Mrs. Bob Hausman of Hobbs, N.M., mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Verdell Mayhugh, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 6

GARRETT-GOODLOE

Sharla Garrett and Ben Goodloe will be honored today with a rehearsal dinner in the Gridiron Restaurant. Parents of the future bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Goodloe, will host the event.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Garrett. parents of the bride-elect, will be special guests. The couple plans to be married Saturday in St. John's United Methodist

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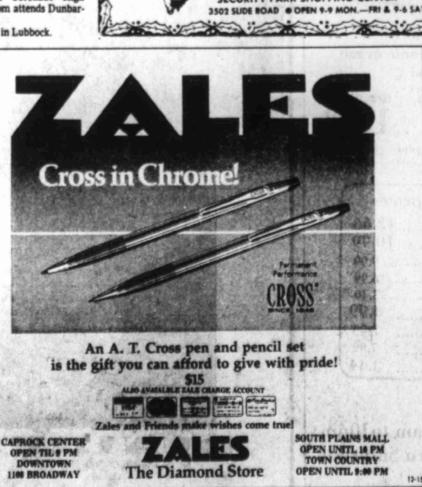
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Salt and pepper 2 tbsp. crunchy peanut butter 2 tbsp. prepared yellow mustard

cup sliced celery Brown steaks in oil in large skillet; sea-

son lightly with salt and pepper. Add broth, peanut butter and mustard, stirring to mix. Cover, simmer 30 minutes. Add celery; simmer 10 minutes longer, until tender. 6 servings.





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nd Alan Sontag

Here is a hand that appears to be cut and dried. South is in a simple fourheart contract. West opens his king of clubs and continues with the queen and an-

South ruffs, knocks out West's ace of trumps, gets back in to draw the rest of

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY THE LATE GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. IN COLLABORATION WITH PAUL E. RUBLE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thostteson: I am the mother have this at an early age.

Now my children are under the care of a much younger doctor. I have learned that he does not give smallpox vaccinations, and from talking to other mothers of small children, their doctors do not either. My doctor says it's no longer required. I'm confused. Don't these younger doctors know that for years smallpox was a serious problem and that it's only because of immunization that we have not had trouble with it?

I'd like my daughter to have the same protection my son had. Why can't she have it? - Mrs. H.E.

There's always confusion when the public is caught in the middle of a transition in medical opinion, and this is an ex-

No question that smallpox vaccination was once required and that it was instrumental in eliminating the disease in modern societies. What is not generally known is that there can be'serious complications from the vaccination. These were considered acceptable calculated risks taken to avoid the greater danger of outbreaks. In 1971, federal health officials concluded that the risks outweighed the benefit, so it was removed from the required protection list. Routine immunization slackened and has virtually end-

It is required, however, on an individual basis for those traveling to areas where smallpox remains a threat. Should it raise its head in the U.S. vaccination would be resumed promptly. Immunity is established within eight days of the vaccina-

is passing blood through her stool. The only thing recommended is iron supplement. What else should we do? - Mr.

BELT BET dress but won't work with jeans. Try a leather or canvas belt instead

By Oswald Jacoby

West's trumps and wraps up

into the expert class. At trick two West shifts to his second diamond; West ruffs

of a five-year-old son and 15-month-old daughter. My son had his smallpox vaccination when he was about a year old. My pediatrician then, an elderly country gentleman, believed it best that children

Dear Doctor: My daughter has been found to have a very low blood count and

You'd best get this youngster in for a reevaluation. She undoubtedly needs the

A dressy cord belt looks fine with a

other one.

his contract. Now let's move West up

singleton diamond. Dummy's jack holds the trick and South goes after trumps. West takes his ace and leads a low club to his partner's ace. East leads a

supplement, but she also needs a com-

plete physical, including colon studies, to

determine the cause of the bleeding,

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envelope and 50 cents.

South says anything from nice play to expletive de-leted and the next hand is

Now let's move South up into that expert group. South wins that diamond in dummy and asks himself, Why did West make that

apparently silly lead?"
Then South leads the king of spades from dummy. East follows and South dis cards his remaining clul West can't get East on lead There is no diamond ruff and South has triumphed.

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You pass as dealer with: 12-15-B

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Heaven knows I am not without humor. I appreciate a good joke as well as the

next person. When the Pet Rock came out, I was the first to buy mine a leash and exercise it

d the Sand Breeding kit that conmale and female vial of sand to Thy own beach. And no one got a bigger honk out of

the newest craze, "Weed" Seed" for people with brown thumbs who are sick of providing plants with sun, water, sweet talk, and soft music, than But the other night

when a hostess handed me a goblet and said. "Try this. It's Perrier water. You'll love it." I decided we have gone too far with gimmicks. 'Be serious." I said "What is this

really? It tastes like water." 'It is water. It's imported from

What's the joke?" 'No joke. People from all over are drinking it before dinner with just a twist of lemon or lime in it."

'How much does it cost? Eighty-nine cents a pint.

You're kidding." I looked around and every person in the room was sipping this clear, tasteless. liquid like it was a rare, vintage wine. I felt like we were all doing a remake of "The Emperor's New Clothes." A woman in disco pants and a silk ov-

erblouse said, "Could I have a refill" "Absolutely," said the host and disappeared with her glass. "What year is this?" she asked, belting down a glass.

"June, 1963 "I don't know about you," she said. but I find it quite robust, very complex, but never pretentious.

I eased over to where my husband was standing. "Can you believe we're all standing around drinking imported wa-

"Yes, and I think Jack has had too He's beginning to sing in much. Frankly, I find it reminiscent of old

world ambiance. Will you knock it off? We're not talking about vineyards of France, we're talking about syster!

I ran to the sink and emptied it out and filled my glass from the faucet. A shot of fluoride helped. Anything!

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Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

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ANN LANDERS

The woman is now head of a large off-

ice in another city. I telephoned and

asked if she would give my older daugh-

ter a reference for a job in that same city.

She hemmed and hawed and finally said,

I was stunned. Why would a woman be

Dear L.: That unkind response was a

dig at you. She may be unhappy in her

marriage and blames you in some perv-

People often select as a target for their

inger someone not directly responsible.

P.S. Sounds like you lucked out when

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so mean? You know the female mentali-

Sorry, I don't know her THAT well."

ty. I don't. - Lafayette Question

erted way for not "winning out."

she married the other guy.)

Dear Ann: I'm a bachelor who lives near a nice widow. Recently I mentioned that I like lemon meringue pie and since then she has brought one over here every

Saturday. Her pies are lumpy and the lemon filling tastes like soap. The meringue is rubbery and the crust is like cardboard. I've tried to force myself but honestly. I can't swallow it. Even the dog walked away when I put down a piece of that pie last

I feel dishonest because I keep thanking the woman and telling her the pies are delicious. Actually, I have thrown every one of them in the garbage pail. This kind soul must spend a lot of time making these pies, and the ingredients must cost her some money

I hate to offend her. Ann. She just beams when she brings those pies over. What do you think about telling her that I have developed an allergy to lemon? -Guilty Conscience In Rhode Island

Dear G.C.: No dice. She would probably switch to chocolate - and I'll bet her

bocolate pies are no better. Be gracious and continue to feed the garbage pail. The woman must get a great deal of pleasure out of making the pies. Don't deprive her of that. Ease your conscience by taking her out to Sunday dinner once in a while. Or shovel her

Dear Ann: My wife died in 1974 and left me with two teenage daughters. Last year I started to see a woman I w with in the bank. We got along well. My daughters liked her and we planned to be married. Suddenly she announced she was marrying another man, 20 years her enior - and rich.



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Islands Issue Pair Of Commemoratives

By SYD KRONISH Associated Press Writer

Two small islands within the United Kingdom - Jersey and the Isle of Man have issued new adhesives dedicated to "Europa," an annual stamp issuance by many countries in the European community of nations.

Jersey, an island 45 miles square with a population of some 73,000, has issued a set of three stamps depicting local histor-ic sites. The 6 pence shows Mount Orgual. The 18 pence illustrates St. Aubin's Fort. The 10½ pence pictures Elizabeth Castle. Each stamp bears the vignette profile of Queen Elizabeth II in the upper right corner. The Europa symbol and the

obert F Kenned



NEW STAMPS - The Postal Service announced the issue of two 15-cent stamps honoring Robert F. Kennedy, top, and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The Kennedy stamp will be issued Jan. 12 and the King will be issued Jan. 13 in Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto)

title "Europa" appear in the lower left

The Isle of Man, a self-governing Crown possession in the Irish Sea with a population of 61,000, has released a set of six featuring religious crosses dating back hundreds of years. Three stamps are 6 pence, and three are 11 pence. The 6pence stamps feature a Celtic Wheel Cross, a Wheel Headed Cross Slab and an Ancient Cross Stone. The 11-pence adhesives display Ancient Crosses, the Thor Cross and the Olaf Cross. The Queen's vignette appears in the upper right hand corner and the Europa symbol in the up-

First-day cover collecting is becoming more popular each year - and prices of older items are increasing.

A complete group of the 1904 Louisiana Purchase set on one first-day cover is priced at \$10,000. First flight covers issued in 1918 are quoted at \$7,500.

Almost all of the early commemorative first day covers - from the 1893 Columbians to date - have been upped in

Soccer is one of the most popular sports throughout the world. When the World Cup Games were held last summer in Argentina, many nations issued stamps to honor the event.

Two nations issuing well designed sets were Grenada and Antigua. The Grenada stamps had denominations of 40 c. 60 c. 90 c and \$2. Each stamp depicted a goalie leaping upward to block a kick. The Antigua stamps were three in number. One stamp shows a player kicking the ball towards the goal. Another stamp illustrates a goalie in spirited action. The third pictures victorious players waving to the crowd as they leave the field.

All stamps bear the inscription "World Cup Argentina 1978.

The U.S. issued a 3 cent stamp in 1948 honoring the 300th anniversary of the Volunteer Fireman in America. Depicted on the adhesive was a portrait of Peter Stuyvesant, who is credited with organizing the first volunteer fire organization in the New World ... The first overseas possession of the British Empire to issue postage stamps was the colony of Mauritius. Its first two stamps were issued in September 1847 ... The first booklets of stamps of general use were issued by the U.S. in 1900 ... A 3 cent U.S. stamp was issued in 1955 to commemorate the centenary of the founding of Michigan State and Pennsylvania State, the first land grant colleges in this country ... In 1953 the name "Republic of Venezuela" replaced "United States of Venezuela" on that country's postage stamps.

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Columnist Suggests Book Gifts

Associated Press Writer

A bumper crop of new photography books offers solutions for last-minute gift-giving this Christmas for camera-

They are convenient compact packages of inspiration and information which can be chosen to suit the giver's budget and the recipient's area of interest. Here are some titles to look for

"Sudek" by Sonja Bullaty, with an introduction by Anna Farova, (published by Clarkson Potter, N.Y. \$25), is a hauntingly beautiful collection of 80 photographs by a Czech contemporary of Steichen, Atget, Man Ray and Stieglitz.

Sudek's artistry is all the more remarkable considering the fact that he lost his right arm in World War I. Despite the handicap, he became known as the Poet

Sonja Bullaty became Sudek's assistant after her release from a German concentration camp at the end of World War II. Photography became her destiny too under his influence. Their friendship continued after she arrived in the United States and made potography her profes-

Sudek's letters to Sonja were written on the back of his photographs, which he sent regularly. She and her husband photographer Angelo Lomeo, visited Czechoslovakia periodically, bringing Su-dek hard-to-get supplies. They last saw him in 1976 just before his death at 80

At that time, they made arrangements for the first publication of Sudek photographs ostsiee of Czechoslovakia. The book is a tribute to his photographic art-

Speaking of artistry and other worlds. there's an easy way to transport yourself to the Tibetan Himalayas and the wild steppes of Afghanistan by finding the right guides. For the first trip, we turn to "Himala-

yan Pilgrimage" with extraordinarily beautiful color photographs by Ernst Haas and text by Gisela Minke (Viking Press. N.Y., \$45).

For trip No. 2, get the "Caravans to Tartary" by Roland and Sabrina Michaud (Viking Press, \$37.50). You can make the hazardous journey in comfort by flipping the magnificent color pictures. Ernst Haas took thousands of color pictures over a period of nine years to document the rare and sacred rituals of the Dalai Lama and the coronation of a Bhutan King in the highest mountain range on

His experiences and photographs convey the unique culture and quiet beauty of the Tibetan people and reveal an area of the world that few outsiders will ever

In much the same manner, but for 412 years, Roland and Sabrina Michaud adapted themselves to the rugged land and life among the Tartar peoples in Afghanistan to record their customs and traditions in colorful pictures and elo-

Now for another area on earth you're not likely to visit personally: "Antarctica," by Eliot Porter (Dutton, N.Y, \$35).

Though the name brings forth a mental image of a barren wasteland of ice and snow. Porter reveals that Antarctica has awesome beauty and impessive color. Its residents include many varieties of penguins, seals and whales, and Porter also found and photographed the actual huts used by early explorers Scott and Shackleton more than 60 years ago.

In addition to the beautifully reproduced color photographs, Porter describes the entire adventure with all the necessary facts but with a personal, engaging

Another type of exploration is undertaken by Brian Coe, curator of the Kodak Museum in England. He's the author of an impressive research job on "Cameras: from Daguerreotypes to Instant Pictures," (Crown Publishers, N.Y.)

ARTNAPPERS SOUGHT

PARIS (AP) - Police hunted Thursday for two men who stole a 475-year-old oil painting by Flemish master Hieronymus Bosch from a suburban Paris museum, then sprayed tear gas to ward off pursuers and escape. The painting, l'Escamoteur, or The Conjuror, depicts a street magician performing for a crowd.

It's an illuminating account of the defrom 1839, when it all began, to the present. It's illustrated with more than 600

Two separate spotlights are focused on velopment of photographic apparatus America's disaster period of some 40 years ago:

1 - "The Depression Years: As Photo-

Spotlight on Hobbies Crafts

meticulous but charming drawings half of them in color - in 240 information-packed pages.

Many of the sketches show the inside workings of cameras, how the gears drive and linkages function. They clarify to a great degree the action of "taking a pic-

graphed by Arthur Rothstein," (Dover

Archive Series, \$5). It's a paperback containing the first collection devoted entirely to Rothstein's work. There are 120 photographs reproduced which document the way America

looked and felt during those years 2 - "Russell Lee -Photographer" by F. Jack Hurley (Morgan & Morgan, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., \$25). Lee and Rothstein were both members of the famous Roy Stryker team in the Farm Security Administration. This book presents a retrospective look at Lee's work for the FSA and concludes with his more recent studies of life in Texas where he now

To end on an upbeat note, there's "Photography for the Joy of It," by Freeman Patterson, (Van Nostrand Rein N.Y., \$9.95), a delightful paperback a how-to book from "Choosing Tools" to "Learning to See" to "Making Pictures." but the words are friendly. persuasive and encouraging.

His purpose is to make your picturetaking a more deeply satisfying, creative adventure. To reach that point, it's important to use your camera more often on a regular basis. The ability to see good pictures and to be able to capture them,

comes with experience.



Associated Press Writer

Q. I intend to paint several rooms in our house within the next few weeks. Some years ago when I tried my hand at painting. I used a brush and a stepladder. This time I want to try a paint roller and scaffolding. I have two stepladders and want to buy a scaffold plank to put between them. What size plank should I

A. The use of a plank, placed across the steps of two ladders, is usually recommended because it does away with the chore of going up and down the stepladder to move it every few minutes. While this is true, it fails to take into account that the two ladders and plank also must be moved quite a few times, and that this movement is a little more difficult than simply moving a stepladder. I have always found it just as easy to use a single stepladder for an ordinary room with the usual 8-foot ceiling. However, if you want to buy a plank, it should be about 10 feet long. Tell the lumber dealer how it is to be used and he will give you the proper kind and size. If you buy the paint and other supplies at the lumber yard, there is a possibility the dealer might let you borrow a plank. Some large paint stores carry such planks for lending or renting.

O The concrete floor in our basement is starting to get a very fine layer of dust on it. I vacuumed the floor and it was clean for a few weeks, but it is getting dusty again. How can I correct this condi-

A. Vacuum again. Then apply a coat of water glass or some other concrete sealer. Do you intend to paint the concrete now or at some later time? If so, read the label of the sealer to see whether it can

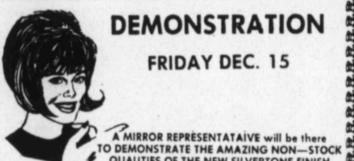
Q. I clean all paint brushes right after using them and usually have no problems with them, but recently I cleaned a brush I had used to apply shellac and got nothing but a sticky mess. I had bought the brush especially for shellac and didn't use it for anything else, so I can't see

what went wrong. What is your advice? A. It sounds very much as though you cleaned the brush with turpentine, which is fine for paint but not for shellac. The solvent for shellae is denatured alcohol, which must also be used for cleaning the brush. You are right in keeping that brush only for shellac.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach, paint remover, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 35 cents and a long. STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be under-











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PEI YEAR OF BIRTH STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH STEP 3.

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George Gervin's permanent numbers are 56, 57, 82

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Step 1 - Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19, Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

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Step 2 - Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

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Step 3 - Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Ernotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

(Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1979 is now available. Send \$4.95 to Biorhythm Planner c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Ks. 66202, 128 pages; spiral bound.)

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DEAR HELOISE:

This morning I was reading your column as usual and noticed a hint on garlic. I have always wondered about the best wa: to keep garlic, as I have had trouble with it drying out and spoiling before I

could use it. Does anyone know the best way to preserve garlic? - Ruth Casaday

Today you're in luck. I just happen to have the answer to your "pungent" prob-

First, peel the garlic and break the buds apart. Take a jar with a tight-fitting lid and, after putting the garlic into it, cover it completely with cooking oil. It will keep indefinitely and always be

ready to use The oil will become very "garlicky" in just a few days, and this can be used in your various recipes, but very sparingly (just a few drops, and I mean a few). As the oil is used, just add more from time

Happy eating, all you garlic lovers. -

DEAR HELOISE:

Using some scrap lumber, 1 made a small table. I then added a skirt from an old remnant I had purchased on sale. I attached the skirt to the table by using

a drawstring, leaving a small opening in the front. Now here's the punch line... I set the

litter box for the kitty underneath the table where it is completely out of sight. All the kitty has to do is crawl inside the small opening

Looks so much neater not having it sit right out in plain view for all to see. -

DEAR HELOISE:

To avoid heating a kettle of water for one quick cup of tea, I fill my cup with water and dump the water into my automatic drip coffee maker. I then put the tea bag in the cup and place the same cup under the drip spout and plug in the ma-

By the time the water has come through, the tea has already steeped and is ready to drink. - Susan

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

Never go to bed with ill feelings in your heart. When you go to sleep with good and thankful thoughts in your mind that's what you'll wake up with.

Every morning thank the Lord for a new day and ask His guidance through it. Being a woman in my golden years, I have learned to appreciate each new day as a gift from God, a day to be lived to the fullest and enjoyed. - Mrs. C. Boehs

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THE SECOND STREET

By SYLVIA TEAGUE Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock City Council held the first of two public hearings Thursday on how \$10.4 million in federal community development funds should be spent over the next three years.

The bulk of the discussion focused on funding to begin acquisition of land for a park in Overton South neighborhood and on trade-offs made by the Community Development Advisory Committee to free up money for the project.

Neal Pearson, a CDAC member and a primary advocate of the park, disputed urban renewal estimates that it would cost about \$1.5 million to acquire land for the park south of Thompson Junior High

Pearson said the appraised value of the block of houses was \$259,000 in October,

However, city manager Larry Cunningham noted the estimates include the cost of relocating those living on the property as required by the federal gov-

Roger Loter, chairman of the Overton South Neighborhood Association, suggested that the city acquire the houses as they become available. About 95 percent of the houses are substandard and property owners might choose to sell to the city rather than bring their properties up to

standard. Loter said Councilman Alan Henry questioned whether the "as available" acquisition would contribute to blight in the neighborhood. However Loter said, "I don't think there's any way of increasing the blight.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan questioned the deletion of funding for a party house adjacent to the Canyon Lakes on East Broadway, the paving of the parking lot at Copper Rawlings Community Center and the deletion of the paving of East 19th Street between Guava Avenue and

She was told all were "sacrificed" to make funds available for the Overton South park and for acquisition of land adjacent to Canyon Lake No. 6 in Southeast Lubbock.

CDAC chairman Arnold Maeker said the committee recomendations were container, pop the black bottom off and tempered by the appearance of citizens cut about two inches off from the neck of from those areas at the committee's final Fill the black bottom with mud and

Mrs. Jordan also questioned a CDAC plants, or whatever you want. Now, place recommendation that \$35,000 be used to the top part of the bottle upside-down inlandscape Day Care Center No. 1. to the black bottom, covering the mud, Council members will hold the final

public hearing on the CD funds on Jan. Now isn't that easy, yet thrifty? - Mrs. Also council members voted to increase fees charged by the Health De-Sounds darling, but that means I'll have

to drink another one of those calorie-ladrevenue more than \$70,000. Inspection fees of food service establishments and food processing establishments, as well as other fees would be in-

creased. The food service and food processing inspection permits would be changed from a flat fee to one pro rated on seating capacity.





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Foreign Investment Dominates U.S. Economy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: America is for sale, and at discount Prices. The real expense at tereign accommic infiltration into this country is being Paid by Americans who are losing centred over their accommy, real estate, corporations and natural resources. Should this economic invasion be stopped and how? Pulltar Prize-winning reporter Kenneth C. Crowe prevides answers in the last of a four-Partseries from his new book.)

Gift!

BY KENNETH C. CROWE A sampling of foreign governments ining in American corporations' banks, atural resources reads like a litany governments of the industrial

The United Kingdom with its 51 Per cent interest in British Petroleum Ltd., controls more than half the oil in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay oil field. The French government, through its controlling interest in Elf-Aquitaine' is in oil in Texas, chemicals in Pennsylvania, and nylon in New Jersey.

Staatsmijnen, the government-owned Dutch State Mines, has two subsidiaries in Georgia producing fertilizer and nylon. The West German government owns 40 per cent of Volkswagen, which has an assembly plant in Pennsylvania.

Ironically, among the primary reasons for the flood of foreign investment into the United States is escape from the smothering taxes and regulations of the increasingly socialistic governments of Europe. The United States is one of the few countries of the world where the government ownership of industry is considered anathema. To permit these foreign governments to invest even indirectly in the resources or factories of the United States sets an unarguable precedent for the American government to move into the ownership of industries or to exploit the huge petroleum reserves on the federally owned lands in Alaska.

Direct investments (ownership of 10 per cent or more of a corporation) by any foreign governments should be rejected as contrary to the American concept of the separation of corporation and state. The portfolio investments of these countries also should be a matter of public record - so there can be no mystery as to their holdings in corporate Ameri-

Among the flickering shadows in the collective personality of foreign investors in the United States are the Secret Owners. They add to the tensions of those who oppose foreign investment, feeding the paranoia that the subject can

The Secret Owners are both legal and illegal. The Securities and Exchange Commission has established the ownership of 5 per cent or more of a corporation's stock as the magic line at which the person must disclose both his identity and the extent of his holdings.

The governments of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have carefully instructed the banks and investment companies handling their American stockholdings to stay below the 5 per cent level to avoid the political discomfort and publicity that disclosure would entail. A logical scenario could depict the Saudis or the Kuwaitis as instructing five separate banks to acquire a scintilla less than one per cent of such super corporations as American Telephone & Telegraph or General Electric or IBM. They could remain just below the crest of disclosure until the political climate or their economic self-confidence was right to move to influence or control the corporation involved.

The standard argument against forcing portfolio investors (meaning those who hold less than 5 per cent of a company or who are not directors of the company) to disclose their stock-holdings is the valid argument of the right of privacy. The money men of America urge a freedom of movement of investment across multinational lines in which foreigners are treated equally with U.S. citizens. Theirs is a special interest: the movement of money means money to the money men, so it is in their immediate interests to encourage its flow from any

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Long-range reforms in the \$10 billion-a-year military retirement system have been recom mended by Defense Secretary Harold Brown to curb its cost while making service careers more attractive.

His recommendations, sent to President Carter this week, represent a compromise between the armed service chiefs' wishes for no change and proposals by a special presidential commission on the military

Carter will decide on the final package to be sent to Congress next year.



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foreign portfolio investors to establish a form of residence in our corporations with a veil of total secrecy. This perhaps is a reflection of the tendency to place property rights above human rights. Whatever the validity of the argument protecting the privacy rights of individual investors, none of those should apply to foreign governments investing in the

The aphorism, knowledge is power, applies here. The American people have long had a tradition of full disclosure of their own government's activities, starting from the village' the town' the city council, the state house and reaching into the Capitol itself. Foreign government investmen portfolios in the forms of bank deposits, loans, real estate, or corporate equities should be the subject of complete disclosure - so that the American people might have the knowledge to determine whether anything should be done about the situation

The absence of concern about foreign investment in the past can be traced to the fact that it amounted to a trivial sum. Benjamin J. Cohen, associate professor of international economic relations at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, touched on this issue in his testomony before the Senate Sub-committee on Foreign Commerce and Tourism. "This growth of American concern about foreign investment in our country is not without its irony. For decades, when the United States was by far the largest net exporter of capital in the world, American officials and business leaders traditionally preached just the benefits of international investment, advocating full reliance on the operation of free-marketing forces to determine the direction of capital flows through the

"Yet now that the show is on the other foot." Cohen added, "and it is we who are increasingly the host of international investment flows, many Americans would have us do what previously this country critized others for doing. All the familiar arguments about the dangers of foreign takeovers are rehearsed. all the familiar proposals about the restriction of foreign investments are res-

Both the federal government and Congress have reacted to the surge of foreign investment by seeking more information about what is going on. In the fall of 1974 the President signed into law the Foreign Investment Study Act' requiring the Commerce and Treasury departments to make comprehensive studies of both direct and portfolio investments by foreigners.

The studies concluded that neither sin-

gularly nor collectively did the foreign investors dominate the nation's economy. The Treasury review of portfolio ings-the first since 1941-showed that aliens owned less than 4 per cent of the voting stock of corporate America. The Commerce Department reached the finding that foreign direct investments in the United States are significant in size and scope, but are a relatively small

factor in the nation's overall economy.

Both studies recommended that the United States continue its open door policy under which no special incentives are offered to foreigners to invest and with few exceptions there are no barriers to investment.

However, Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii has called for legislation to create a Foreign Investment Administration in the Department of Commerce to monitor foreign investments continuously and to report them to the public on a quarterly and annual basis.

Inouye's Foreign Investment Disclosure Act would require disclosure of any investment of 5 per cent or more in a publicly traded company or 10 per cent or more in a privately held company' as well as real estate transactions involving \$50,000 or more and any purchase of government securities exceeding a million dollars.

Inouve's bill, if ever passed and signed into law' would fill enormous information gaps by reaching into private companies' which normally are beyond the realm of disclosure, and would cover virtually every real estate transaction since few such deals are less than \$50,-

Benjamin J. Cohen, who testified in support of Inouye's legislation, noted that The dangers of foreign investment take several forms, but they all reduce to one common denominator - a challenge to national sovereignty. This is es-

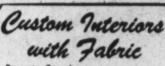
pecially true of direct foreign invest-ment. National sovereignty means the ability of the host country to shape its own independent policy objectives—eco-nomic, political, social.

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Cohen pointed out that when the foreign governments get involved in these
investments the political aspect is particularly sensitive: Frequently, the foreign
investment is itself owned by an agency
of the home government. The implicaof the home government. The implica-tion of this close relationship is that con-flicts of interest between the host government and the foreign investor can easily be transformed into political dis-putes between the host government and the home government.

This has happened in the past when the United States Government attempted to force American companies operating abroad to comply with policies — such as trade embargoes with Cuba — that conflicted with the policies of host governments. It could also happen in the future if foreign governments attempt to impose their own policies — such as trade embargoes with Israel — on their national companies operating in this country' concluded Cohen.

A final conclusion is that the United States formulate an economic equivalent





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U.S. Uncertainty Viewed In Vietnam War Film

"Go Tell The Spartans." Screenplay by Wendell Mayes. Based on the novel "Incident At Muc Wa" by Daniel Ford. Directed by Ted Post. Stars Burt Lancaster and Craig Wasson. Rated R. Now playing on a double bill with "Who Is Killing The Great Chets Of Europe?" at the Fox Fourplex.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS

Isn't it amazing how filmmakers seem to sense just when we, the nation's movie-goers, are ready to face the pain, indignity and absurdities of Vietnam on screen? For years that specific Asian conflict was a taboo cinematic subject. "It's still too close, too real," the producers said. So instead we got everything from John Wayne's distorted "The Green Berets" to the idiotic "Twilight's Last Gleaming" and on to the inconsequential laughs of "Heroes," in which Henry Winkler and Harrison Ford played wacked-out veterans.

But 1978 has been a turning point. Not only have audiences been willing to relive the horrors, but filmmakers have proven themselves capable of treating the subject with a manner of intellig-

Indeed, this year we've found ourselves both entertained and provoked by such films as "Coming Home," "Who'll Stop The Rain" and "The Boys In Company C," all of which demanded respect and repeated viewings. (Next year, by the way, will offer two more glimpses of Vietnam in "The Deerhunter" and possibly "Apocalypse, Now.") Closer to home, however, is the late arrival titled "Go Tell The Spartans," a film which manages to make its point without ever really living up to all those glowing critiques earlier this year.

Based on a Daniel Ford novel, the picture is the first to take us back any earlier than 1967 or 1968. We are not looking at effects or survivors, but instead at the initiation of American involvement. The year is 1964, and American troops are still being labeled "military advisors" as they are spread in dangerously thin defense posts near Penang. It is a time of naivete and patriotism, a time when officers could dismiss cruelty with "It's their war" and gung-ho aspiring heroes would die needlessly with their belief of "We won't lose 'cuz we're



SOLE SURVIVOR - A wounded draftee, played by Craig Wasson, wanders through a graveyard near a South Vietnamese village after surviving a brutal fire fight. The scene is from the

current film "Go Tell The Spartans," now playing at the Fox

Burt Lancaster is the gimpy Army major who finds himself in charge of a mosquito-infested detail in South Vietnam totally unlike his experience in World War II and Korea. And though it certainly isn't saying much, this is his best role in years. Lancaster is at home in uniform and, whether we like it or not, this is a very traditional war movie on the surface. It is full of action and heartbreak, and typified by a melting pot of recruits and officers including: a cynical major, an exec looking for action so he can be promoted, a green second lieutenant who wants to "kill Communists for my country," a health food fanatic, an opium-smoking medic, a draftee who really can't tell who's friend and who's enemy (few could), a blood-

"Cowboy" and a burned-out sergeant on his last mental legs.

All of the traditional war movie sequences are also present: the soldier befriending the natives, the officer sickened at his introduction to jungle war, the final Heroic Acts.

But screenwriter Wendell Mayes and director Ted Post grant the film an extra sense of integrity by making their characters more human than cardboard. The characters are allowed to make mistakes, to be uncertain. They are allowed to wear their vices and cynicism and morality as John Wayne wore his politics - right out in the open. Even in such a traditional movie plotline, we

see past the bullets into the waste and the consequences.

The acting is universally good, espe-cially that of Lancaster and Craig Wasson as the draftee. And director Ted Post, who has been noted in the past for such tripe as "Hang 'Em High" and Beneath The Planet Of The Apes" and 'Magnum Force," makes an impression not only with his statement, but also in the manner in which he's made a low budget California location pass for the Asian bush. We already know there will be a sacrifice at the end, primarily because a victory would serve no legitimate cinematic purpose. But there is also a fine effect in Lancaster's men being asked to defend a village near a French

graveyard, over which reads a sign:

Stranger, when you find us lying here,

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go tell the Spartans we obeyed their or-

That's laying it on a bit thick, sure. But there is irony afterwards in the final deaths taking place only after our Heroes have disobeyed orders.

In the final analysis, however, "Go Tell The Spartans" lacks the impact of "Coming Home" and "Who'll Stop The Rain." And it's not as entertaining as "The Boys In Company C." But it remains a fine movie, all the same, worthy of our attention. And it has a better ending than any of the three films listed above: a sole survivor telling a just as

weakened, just as disillusioned Viet Cong. "I'm going home, Charlie." Then, as he walks through that graveyard, the year "1964" is flashed on the screen. The unspoken message is that didn't go home. It was but the ning. The film has made its point.

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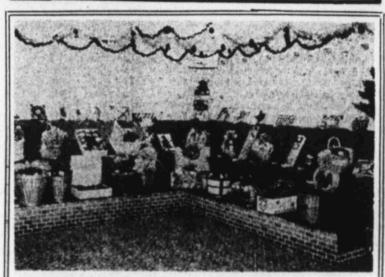
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the chloramene process ever replaces the chlorine disinfectant, he added.

According to Amarillo water superintendent C.H. Scherer, the trihalomethane controversy arose early this year when the Environmental Protection Agency published its results of a sample taken from Lake Meredith in the spring of 1977.

The sample was handled in two different ways, he said, and very different conclusions were reached.

thirsty South Vietnamese guerrilla called

thane level of .156 milligrams per litre well above the 10 milligram level recommended by the federal agency - while a second laboratory measured a level of only .0524 milligrams, Scherer said.

Museum Sets Holiday Exhibits

WASHINGTON (AP) - A teddy bear of America's most popular presents will maker, bell ringers, puppeteers and also be demonstrated. Christmas trees decorated with everywill fill the halls of the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology over the holidays.

We want to give everyone in the family a chance to enjoy many different oldfashioned holiday traditions," said Geraldine Sanderson of the Smithsonian, as a 19th century music box played Christmas carols and a juggler tossed colored balls

For the second year in a row, from Dec. 26-31, the three floors of the museum will be busy with such activities as nutcracker wood carving, New Year card printing, caroling and dancing, and historical tours and displays of Christmases

New this year are demonstrations of paper star making by Filipinos, Danes and Poles. The star is "a universal symbol of hope and light in times of darkness," Sanderson said.

Since this year marks the 75th anniversary of the teddy bear, the making of one

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The "Trees of Christmas" exhibition

trees from various countries. These include a Lithuanian tree with simple straw ornaments, a Victorian tree overflowing with nosegays and paper dolls, a Pioneer tree trimmed with pomander balls and acorn clusters, and the "Chrismon" tree, which tells the life of Christ through age-old symbols like vines and flames fashioned into ornaments of pearls and gold.

The exhibit, "A Century of Mechanical Christmas Music in the American Home," includes a phonograph the size of a pill box and a 400 pound music box that plays Strauss waltzes on 27-inch met-

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ties criticized the findings and the Texas Department of Health intervened to conduct its own tests.

State officials gathered samples from the Lubbock water treatment plant April 14 and June 16, according to Willis.

The results from the April sample met the recommended limit, he said, but in June the measured trihalomethane level at the point of distribution to the storage reservoirs was .153 milligrams per litre. Lubbock water officials then decided to

conduct their own tests. During a two-week period beginning June 26, daily samples were taken from treated water at the plant and at the

point of distribution to the reservoirs, The results from June 26 (Monday). June 28 (Wednesday), June 30 (Friday) and July 2 (Sunday) indicated trihalome-

thane concentrations within the following ranges: treated water at the plant -. 128 to .169 milligrams per litre; water at the point of distribution - .125 to .192 milligrams per litre. Willis blamed the high levels on the

hlorine used to disinfect Lubbock water. The Canadian River Authority chlorinates the Lake Meredith water being piped to Lubbock every Sunday night through Tuesday morning, he said. Upon reaching the city's water treatment facility the Lake Meredith water is then chlor-

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While conceding that trihalomethane levels must be controlled at some point. Willis also criticized the proposed .10 milligram limit, saying it was an "arbitrary" figure formulated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

More extensive tests are needed to determine the actual danger level, he com-

The agency has estimated that a .10 milligram limit reduces the cancer risk for a 70-year-old person from one in 10.cham said in response

Tests to date show trihalomethanes to have caused cancer in rats and mice and "therefore, might also present a carcinogenic risk to humans," the proposed regulations state.

The EPA expects to publish final trihalomethane regulations in early 1979, possibly next month, Meacham said.

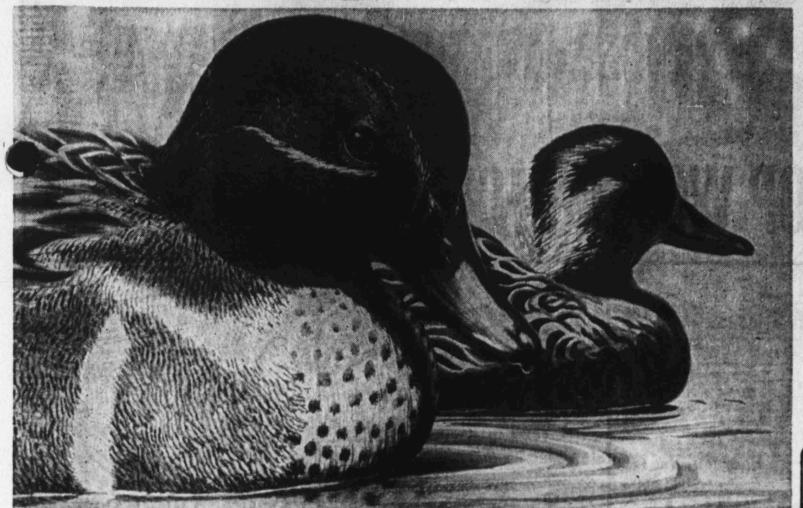
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The Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act which went into effect on July 1, 1934, authorized the annual issuance of what is popularly known as the Duck Stamp. In 1976, Congress changed its official name to the Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp.

In the 42 years between July 1, 1934, and July 1, 1976, more than 72 million of these revenue stamps have been sold. The funds from their sale are used by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to buy land for the National Wildlife Refuge System under the service's custodianship of waterfowl while they are within the borders of the United States.

The Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act came about because conservationists were alarmed by a rapid decrease in wild ducks and geese brought about by overshooting and a protracted drought which lasted through the early 1930s in the heart of the waterfowl breeding area. Also, drainage had emptied millions of acres of marsh nesting sites. As it turned out, much of the drained land proved practically useless for farming.

Thus, drainage followed by drought had dried up important nesting grounds in the north, resting areas in mid-America and wintering places in the south.

The Duck Stamp Act provided funds for the conservation of migratory waterfowl. Through it, mistakes could be remedied by restoring some drained land to the country's wildlife, and some marshlands not yet de-

stroyed could be saved.

Under the act, any person who hunts ducks, geese, swans or brant and is 16 years of age or older must carry a valid duck stamp on which he has written his signature in ink. This qualifies the hunter as a legal wildfowler, provided he has a State hunting license.

The first price was \$1, and the act specified that proceeds go into a special Treasury account, the migratory bird conservation fund. Amendments over the years have increased the price of the stamp three times. In August 1949, Congress raised the price of the stamp to \$2

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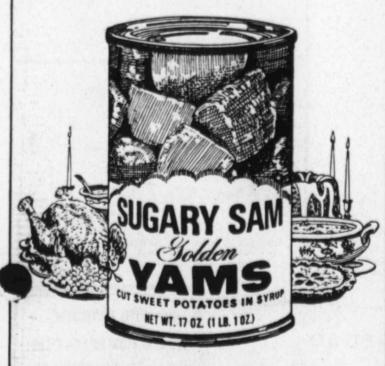
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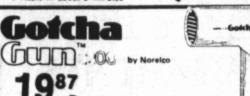
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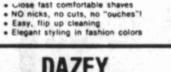
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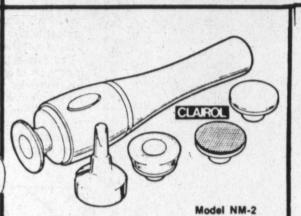
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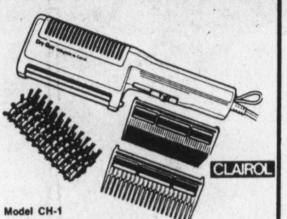


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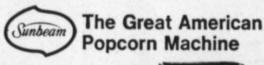
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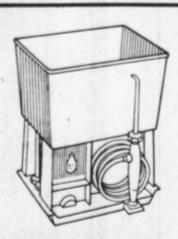
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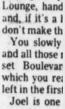
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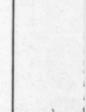
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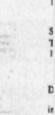
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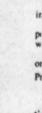
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Once here, you write a few hit songs about the pain and alienation of a rocker's life on the road, then retire to your n mansion and mellow like an overuava. You emerge occasionally for special or a half-million-dollar afternoon gig at the ballpark.

Then there is Billy Joel's way. It starts the same, except, once in California, you find yourself not writing hit songs but playing the piano at the Executive Club Lounge, handling requests for "Volare," and, if it's a hip crowd, "Feelings." You don't make the cover of Rolling Stone.

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Joel is one of pop's real renegades an urban renegade, not one of those countless drugstore rebels with the silk cowboy shirts and Knotts Berry Farm belt buckles. Joel is one of pop's rare few to escape the glamour and hype indigenous to the industry and somehow manage to live real lives.

Joel is a resolute New Yorker succeeding in an industry whose Mecca is Los Angeles, an original in a business that rewards imitation.

Even after the enormous success of his "Just The Way You Are" - probably the best love ballad of the '70s - Joel let it be known that he wanted success on his own terms; he didn't want to become a 'celebrity" and pose for pictures at Stud-

Joel, 29, bears a striking resemblance to Rocky Balboa, the pug movie hero created by Sylvester Stallone. There is a swaggering street-pride to Joel's manner and his craft, a pride that sounds inner alarms when the Hollywoood hypsters start bearing down.

"I have this big thing about dignity. y'know, about keeping your cool," he says. "The music business will have you doing these ridiculous things. They'll have you dress up like King Kong and go to a record store to sign autographs and be on the cover of People magazine.

'They want to make a 'personality' out of you. They want to make you bigger and more important than you really are. To me, the whole thing is the song, not

In Joel's case, it could be argued, the song is the singer. Like him, his tunes carry the concrete and lamppost ambience of the streets of New York and its suburbs, where Joel grew up as a punk (the kind who hung out on street corners and punched folks) with a penchant for

His rock numbers, even his love ballads, are infused with a tough-guy sweetness, vogue these days, which makes Joel a darling to the ladies and OK-to-like for



ROCK RENEGADE - Recording artist Billy Joel cleans his nails with a knife during a recent photo session in New York. Joel, a native New Yorker, is 29-years-old and bears a striking resemblance to Rocky Balboa, the pug movie hero created by Sylvester Stallone. (AP Laserphoto)

After knocking about from band to band around Long Island, Joel really did come to California and he really did wind up playing the Executive Cocktail Lounge under the name Bill Martin. He was here long enough to put together his band and gather material for a solid re-turn-to-New York album, "Turnstiles."

That 1976 album, which included such hail-New York numbers as "Say Goodbye to Hollywood" and "New York State of Mind," was successful enough to support a year-long tour and keep Joel out of the piano bar lounges.

But it was last year's "The Stranger," which included "Just the Way You Are," that made everyone stop and listen to the song-tales this New Yorker was creating, the jewels Joel calls his chronicles "of normality and regular living."

For example, Rod Stewart or Jackson Browne talk about the road and the rock n' roll glamour and glitter of it all," he says. "I kinda tend to try to shoot for the middle, what I call normality and regular living. What mest people consider mundane or commonplace

'The rock 'n' roll road to experience really doesn't have much to do with what most people experience in life. I'm fascinated by what most people just do every day and don't even see how profound it

San Antonio Mayor Sets Reelection Bid

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lila Cockrell, mayor of the nation's 10th largest city, announced Thursday that she will seek a third term in the April city elections. Later in the day, former Mayor Charles Becker said he would challenge Mrs.

Cockrell. Flanked by her husband, daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Cockrell told reporters that she wants a third two-year term in order to finish what she said are impor-

tant issues facing San Antonio. Among them, she said, are resolution of the city's lack of a surface water sup-

with the private sector to increase economic development and a policy for protecting the Edward's Aquifer, the city's sole water source.
All of the decisions, she said, "must be

made within the framework of very tight budget controls.

Mrs. Cockrell, 56, was first elected to San Antonio's city council in 1963 and served until 1970, when she chose not to run. She returned to the council in 1973 and was elected mayor in 1975.

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Stanford Band Avoids Inflammatory Rah-Rah

By BRUCE ADAMS

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - It's football Saturday and the Stanford marching band bursts into the stadium, a moment of high drama repeated hundreds of times a year by college bands across the country. But there's a different drummer at work here.

As high-stepping drum majors dressed like toy soldiers lead precision marching units onto the turf of the Ann Arbors and the College Parks, the Incomperable Leland Stanford Jr. University Marching Band scrambles onto the field behind a young man wearing a shimmering silver jumpsuit and mirrored sun glasses, and a woman dressed like a tree.

While other bands play fight songs, the world's biggest rock 'n' roll band belts out "All Right Now." And just before breaking into that rock standard, one bandsman is wrestled to the ground and his pants removed.

That bandsman is me. Rah. Rah. Rah.

As it must to all men, maturity came to me. I grew up before 84,000 fans as 10 young men pulled off my trousers. I was

What began as just another story

(Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and selve problems—last. It you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Neartline, 118 East Dayten Street, West Alexandria, Ohle 4321. You will receive a prompt repty, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

HEARTLINE: My husband passed away on July 26, 1978, at the age of 89.

He had been on salary and paying Social Security taxes all that time. He started

drawing Social Security retirement at age 72. There was a law passed that be-ginning in May 1978, widows and survi-

vors of a worker, who continue working past age 65 and did not take Social Security retirement until later, would receive an increase in their Social Secuirty benefits for the delayed retirement credits carned by the worker. Well, I have waited all these months and I still have not

received my increase. What should I do

Social Security did not start paying delayed retirexent credits to workers who worked past age 65 without drawing So-cial Security benefits until 1971. Due to the fact that your husband retired before 1971, he did not earn any delayed retirmenet credits, which now is an increase of 1/12th of 1 percent each as insurance coverage as man and wife. Under the circumstances of annulment, would I be entitled to benefits on his account as an ex-wife? My second marriage also ended in divorce and I do not play to remarry. In cases such as this, state laws have to be checked. In your particular case, you would not be eligible for wife's benefits on your ex-husband's account since the annulment voided the marriage. However, you do have the right to file for benefits and receive a formal deci-

about it? - P.G.

Heartline



FOOTBALL SATURDAY - Associated Press writer Bruce Adams, right, marches down the field at Stanford Stadium on a football Saturday with the Stanford band, the world's largest rock 'n' roll outfit. While others play fights songs, it belts out

quickly came to symbolize my quest for lost youth. I spent a week on campus attending rehearsals, drinking beer and finally, showing up Saturday in my borrowed uniform. The red blazer and black slacks - I already had the mandatory atrocious tie — gave me the appearance of a bonafide bandsman, except I had wrinkles where some had acne.

In 1963, the band was like those at most other colleges. Then bandsmen went on strike, shucking their military uniforms and demanding independence. They got it.

Inside the cover of the band's handbook is their motto: "Sex, Drugs and Violence." The introduction says: There are no disappearing diamond formations. We don't play the theme from 'Rocky,' or the theme from 'Star Wars.' We do not play 'You Light Up My

Everything we do is sick. Nothing we do is tasteful. And some of us drink and stay out doing God knows what until

very late at night. But now there's concern behind the flippant front that the image may be improving. "We've become socially acceptable," said Randy Devol, the band's assistant manager.

After Monday's rehearsal, I join SMUT Stanford Marching Unit Thinkers some 30 bandsmen who write the shows while sitting around a keg of beer.

The shows are often risque and raunchy, sprinkled with obscure humor, phallic formations and social comment. This year's shows have included "salutes" to discrimination, office supplies and the Middle East peace talks.

SMUT participants present show ideas suggesting musical numbers and drawing formations on a blackboard. Some of the schemes prompt a barrage of obscenities and empty beer cans.

Plans finally are completed for the pre-game show - "The Sack of Troy" commemorating this week's opposition, the Southern California Trojans. The halftime show looks at the state el-

After avoiding tuba players at practice, I nearly collide with three at halftime as I find my spot in each formation - the 'R' in singer Linda Ronstadt's initials. the back of Richard Nixon's head and the 'S' in sex.

The game ends but most students stay for the postgame concert. The drum major strips to a swim suit and jumps into blowup wading pool.

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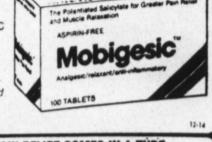
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When a person has used all 90 days of benefit period, they may elect to use their 60 Day Lifetime Reserve to help meet costs for a longer hospital stay. The Lifetime Reserve is 60 more days of coverage in which Medicare pays all covered hospital charges except \$72 per day in 1978 and \$80 per day in 1979. Once you use all or any part of your Lifetime Reserve, that part can never be replaced. For example, if you only used 10 days, then you would have 50 days left to use if necessary in the future. If you are in the hospital no more than five months, then you should have Medicare coverage throughout your stay. Remember also, that once you are out of the hospital for 60 consecutive days, you will automatically have a new 90 Day Benefit

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Civil Rights Aims Of Carter Lauded

WASHINGTON (AP) - B'nai B'rith International commended President Carter Thursday for his "continued dedication to improving the human condition' around the world but urged him not to reduce compassionate programs on behalf of the nation's own deprived.

In a letter sent to the White House, Jack J. Spitzer, B'nai B'rith president. told Carter his human rights policy and aid to refugees can serve to "highlight the humanity" of the American people.

"For the same reason, we believe that our government cannot lessen its compassionate programs designed to assist less fortunate of our own society," Spitz-

Liquor Death Toll Climbs In India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The deaths toll from poison bootleg liquor in the the east Indian state of Bihar climbed to 254, and at least 138 more are critically ill, the United News of India said.

An additional 400 were treated in hospi tals, the agency reported Wednesday. Police said they have arrested 32 persons for making and distributing the liquor.

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But fly it did, exactly 75 years ago this Sunday, fulfilling the dream of Wilbur and Orville Wright and profoundly changing the history of mankind.

That first flight, and the story of the Wright brothers, is recreated in the two-hour special "The Winds of Kitty Hawk."

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It tells of the Wright brothers' obsession, their secretiveness, and their race to be first. Not only did the Wrights want to be first, they wanted to patent their in-

vention and profit from it.

What the Wrights invented was a powered, heavier-than-air ship - and, equally important, a single control to turn the aircraft in flight. As Wilbur said, "It's not

Michael Moriarty stars as Wilbur, a man of single-minded intensity, who rejects any thoughts of marriage and says, "My life is my invention." Moriarty shaved the top of his head for the role, his first for TV since his Emmy-winning posteriors in "Halocount."

David Huffman stars as Orville, who is

more humorous and pokes loving fun at Wilbur, but is equally dedicated.
"In preparing for the role," said Huffman, "I read two books. One said Wilbur did it all. The other said Orville did it all. I just threw up my hands. My interpreta-tion of the role from the script is that this is the story of Wilbur, and Orville participates in and supports that dream.

"The brothers worked closely. I felt if we could get that closeness and affection we'd be ahead of the game.

Although the outcome is known to ev-



BROTHERS WRIGHT - Actors Michael Moriarty, left, and David Huffman, right, are shown during the filming of "The Winds of Kitty Hawk" recently at Pismo Beach, Calif. Moriarty

plays Wilbur Wright and Huffman plays Orville for the two-hour NBC movie to be aired Sunday, marking the 75th anniversary of the first flight.(AP Laserphoto)

tion, flew the replicas literally by "the seat of his pants" at Pismo Beach, Calif., under wind conditions similar to those at Kitty Hawk, N.C. The original site at Kit-

ty Hawk was too built-up to be used. The Wright Flyer is actually the real star of the film. "It was the most temperamental star I've ever worked with," said

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Wilbur is more obsessed in the beginning of the movie, but Orville quickly claims the dream as his, too. Their bicycle shop in Dayton, Ohio, is turned into a workshop for wings, rudders and en

Wilbur died in 1912; Orville lived until

1948. Neither married, and after Wilbur's death Orville became the recluse his brother had been.

"The main thing is that I don't think one of them could have done it without the other," Huffman said.

Huffman said he never got to fly in the replicas. "I would have loved to go up. But after four accidents. ... The winds were very high and Burton had a lot of difficulty. The controls of the plane were the opposite of your normal instincts. Burton had to draw arrows on his hands to remind him of the directions." to remind him of the directions.

It was a difficult show to film, he said, because of the high winds and blowing sand. Between takes the actors sought refuge in the cabs of trucks. The cameras had to be taken apart and cleaned every

MGM Figures Seeks Share Of Columbia

NEW YORK (AP) - Kirk Kerkorian, who already controls Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc., got a green light Thursday in his effort to acquire a major interest in Columbia Pictures Industries Inc.

The Columbia board of directors said it had concluded Kerkorian's tender of fer for 20 percent of the company's stock was "in the best interests of the company and its shareholders.

That decision came after Kerkorian agreed not to seek representation on the Columbia board and to vote all his

shares in support of management for at least the next three years. Kerkorian is offering, through his Tracinda Investment Corp., \$42 million -

\$24 a share for 1.75 million shares. He already owns 490,000 shares and the new shares would raise his ownership of the company to 25.5 percent. Columbia shares, which sold at 18 be-

fore Kerkorian announced his offer last month, closed at 221s, up is, in New York Stock Exchange trading Thursday. Columbia's earnings have been up sharply this year, largely on the basis of

the successful movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," but the company has been plagued by executive infight-David Begelman, a former president of the firm's movie and television division, was convicted of embezzling \$40,-

later was signed as an independent producer with a guaranteed \$300,000 annual Alan J. Hirschfield was fired as president of Columbia Pictures in July amid reports directors were angered at his op-

000 from the company. He was fired but

position to Begelman. Kerkorian's offer in November was seen by some as a possible prelude to a takeover attempt, although he said then he was only interested in the company as an investment. The agreement announced Thursday was clearly aimed at forestalling any takeover.

Late-Night Carols Prove Annoying

ATHENS, Ala. (AP) - It was 2:15 a.m. and the caller was plenty upset when he rang the phone of Charles Christopher, chairman of the Limestone County Commission.

"You've got to turn off those Christmas carols, or half the town will be up all night," he complained.

Christmas carols were blaring from a loudspeaker atop the courthouse building in the wee hours Wednesday, seven hours after they were supposed to have been turned off for the night.

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Duck Stamp Revenues Provide Network Of Wildlife Refuges

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to offset rising costs encountered by the Fish and Wildlife Service in its work to expand waterfowl conservation.

On August 1, 1958, Public Law 85-585 increased the price of the stamp to \$3, effective July 1, 1959, and earmarked the proceeds - less the actual expenses connected with the sale of the stamps by the Post Office Department - for the acquisition of migratory bird refuges and "waterfowl production areas" effective July 1, 1960. That law also gave the Secretary of the Interior authority to open a maximum of 40 percent of any migratory bird refuge to the hunting of game birds. Waterfowl pro-

duction areas were exempt from the 40 percent limitation.

An act of October 15, 1966, removed the 40 percent hunting limitation, but restated it as applied to hunting of migratory game birds on refuges established as inviolate sanctuaries. And discretion was granted to the secretary to open any part of a refuge to the hunting of resident game birds if compatible with the major purposes for which the area was established. In March 1972, the cost of the duck stamp was raised to \$5,

beginning with the 1972-73 season.

The Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp Act, by requiring that sportsmen purchase a duck stamp before they hunt waterfowl, has created a continuing source of funds for waterfowl habitat acquisition and restoration. Revenue received from the sale of duck stamps from the time the act became effective in 1934 through June 30, 1976, totaled more than \$176 million. During this period, duck stamp funds were used to acquire about 763,000 acres of refuge lands for migratory birds — and also to purchase outright nearly 410,000 acres — and to obtain easements prohibiting drainage of more than 1,073,000 acres of wetlands for waterfowl production areas which are open to hunting.

Before July 1, 1960, land acquistion was but one of several waterfowl programs financed at least in part with duck stamp money. Approximately 20 percent of these funds were used to acquire refuge lands and about 50 percent were used to develop and maintain migratory bird refuges after they were acquired. On July 1, 1960, an amendment to the Duck Stamp Act became effective which specified that stamp revenues must be used to acquire land for migratory birds. Since then, receipts

have totaled more than \$107 million.

Thus, sportsmen and others who purchase duck stamps have contributed directly to the acquisition, development and maintenance of national wildlife refuges. Spotted strategically along the flight paths of the birds, these refuges give sanctuary to great numbers of migrant and wintering ducks and geese.

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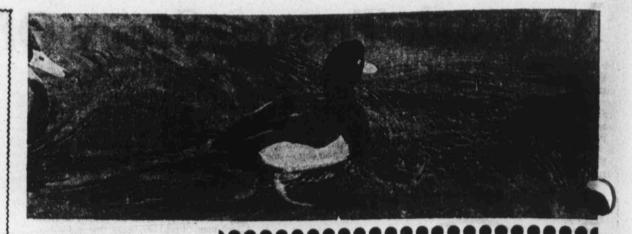
The latest revision of "Duck Stamp Data," a 50-page looseleaf booklet which pictures and describes each of the Federal duck stamps that have been issued annually since 1934, has been published by the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The stamps constitute the longest running, annually issued series of stamps in revenue or postage stamp history.

"Duck Stamp Data" is of interest to philatelists, sportsmen, and other conservationists. It reviews the origin of the duck stamp, and reports on how money from stamp sales is spent.

Also known as Fish and Wildlife Circular 111, the booklet is available for \$2.50 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Stamp clubs and individuals will be given a 25 percent discount upon purchase of 100 or more copies going to one address. When ordering, specify GPO Stock Number 024-010-00455-

To select each year's duck stamp design, the Fish and Wildlife Service conducts an annual contest, open to all interested artists. Details of the contest are announced in mid-summer, and all entries must be postmarked no later than Oct. 15.

Rules for the contest are available from Public Affairs, U.S. Fish and Wildlife, Washington 20240. The winner receives no compensation except an album containing a sheet of his stamps. But many contest winners have capitalized on their designs by selling auto-graphed prints.



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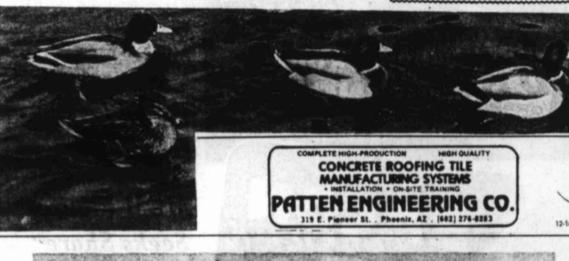
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VEVEY, Switzerland (AP) - An East European refugee who masterminded the theft and attempted ransom of come-dian Charlie Chaplin's body was sent-enced to 4½ years in prison Thursday. His accomplice received an 18-month sus-

Roman Wardas, 24, an unemployed Pole, was given 41/2 years in prison for his role in digging up the film star's coffin from a Swiss village cemetery March 1

250 manding \$600,000 ransom.

ling Judge Roland Chatebain said threat to kill one of the actor's children unless the family delivered the money "reached its goal to the extent that it alarmed and traumatized the fami-

The justice, in announcing the verdict, said Wardas' accomplice, Gancho Ganev, "lent a hand to a punishable act without realizing what this implied."

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Ganev, a 38-year-old Bulgarian auto mechanic, received an 18-month suspended sentence.

The pair said at a one-day hearing last Monday that they had stolen the body, hoping to get a share of "the extreme wealth" they believed Chaplin had left to his family. In final statements, both men said they regretted their deeds.

Estimates of the value of Chaplin's estate were as high as \$100 million. Chaplin's body, which the two re-bur-

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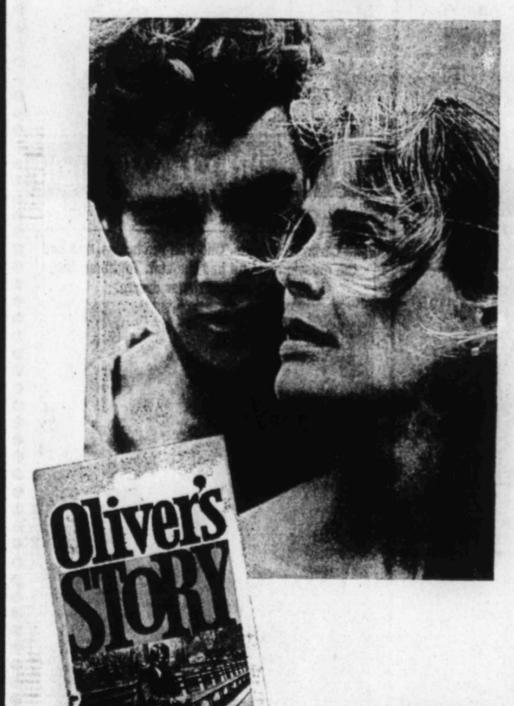
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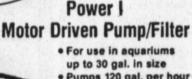
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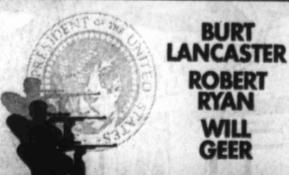


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6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course. (Repeats Saturday) 6:30@ MacNell/Lehrer Report

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7:00@ Washington Week in Review

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7:30 Wall Street Week - "Wall Street Week in London" "Frankle's 16th Birthday" Frankie and Peggy take Larry up on his offer to let them study in his apartment, and become the sub-

8:00@ Congressional Outlook - "Nu-

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11:00@Baretta — "Who Can Make the
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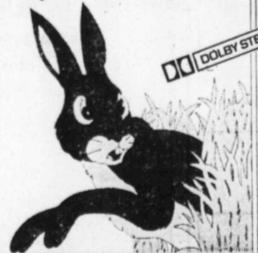
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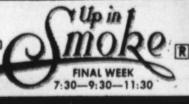
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Cotton Computer System Near Completion

A revolutionary computer service designed to take the guesswork out of cotton harvesting is expected to be completed by early 1979.

Developmental work began two years ago at Texas Tech University. Experiments involve the use of computers to predict the most effective system of harvesting and handling seed cotton.

Called HASP (Harvest Analysis Simulation Program), the service provides computer readouts which tell how many harvesters, module builders, rickers, and what field-to-gin transportation are most profitable for any particular harvestingginning operation.

A computer readout for one grower showed him how to make an extra \$1,-838 in his cotton harvest. The computer showed that by using one harvester in good weather, the grower's total har-

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vesting and handling cost per bale of cotton was \$53. But if he used two harvesters, the cost per bale dropped to \$50. The result was a \$3 per bale profit on the grower's 613 bales.

The experiment is being funded totally by cotton producers through Cotton Incorporated. HASP was designed and set up by Dr. Milton L. Smith, professor of industrial engineering at Texas Tech.

"Cotton Incorporated also assists us on the reasearch and gives us guidance because this has turned out to be a much more involved process than we originally thought," Dr. Smith said.

Once perfected, the computer service will be turned over to independent operators selected for their ability to best serve cotton producers. Dr. Smith estimates the cost to the grower will be

ent options evaluated.

To use the service, the cotton grower fills out a questionnaire describing his particular circumstances. He includes any "what if" situations he would like to investigate. The grower is asked to provide such information as cost and age of his equipment.

When fed into the computer, the output tells the cost components in the total harvesting handling cost for each option examined. In short, it gives a grower his harvest cost per bale. By using different combinations of equipment, and taking the weather into consideration, it tells which combination of equipment is most efficient.

For example, the computer told Lynn-Harrist, a Lubbock cotton grower, that he needed an extra harvester for the 960 acres of cotton he farms with his brother. Actually, Harrist had already bought the harvester but the computer confirmed that he made a good decision.

"I think this program has been helpful " Harrist said "It lets us see what we're doing and what we could do with more or less equipment or land. I can see how this system could save me mon-

The idea is to have the right combination of equipment to maximize total crop return. Of course, more equipment means faster harvesting.

However, Dr. Smith cautions that the decision to buy or not to buy should not be based solely on the computer's information. "We're giving information of a type most producers have not had before. But there are other factors involved, such as personal financial situation, that we're not considering. This is just one more input into the farmer's decision. The farmer will still have to use his own judgement.'



MAKING HARVEST DECISIONS - Dr. Milton L. Smith. professor of industrial engineering at Texas Tech University, set up the computer service which is designed to take the guesswork out of cotton harvesting. The service should be available by the 1979 season.

How does the weather play a factor in computer harvesting? Dr. William Lalor, manager of Systems and Cost Engineering for Cotton Incorporated, says, "We look at costs for two weather situations and for several yield and price situa-

"The normal weather option tells us how well we'll do on the average. The bad weather option tells how much protection we have aginst the worst circumstanes. The cost to the farmer will be greater during a year of bad weather because the more you extend the harvest, the greater your quality and yield loss will be. And the way to offset this is to harvest your cotton faster. When expected yields are high, we

can afford to invest more per acre farmed to ensure successful harvesting and ginning. And the same thing applies when prices are high. But we also need to know how we'll fare when yield and prices are low. All of these factors are fed into the

"If the farmer is expanding his operation, say going from 700 acres to 1,200 acres then he likely will need some more harvesting equipment," Dr. Smith says.

PURCHASE AGREED - A computer service which suggests

to farmers the most efficient means of harvesting cotton told

Lynn Harrist, Lubbock farmer, that his purchase of another

harvester was a good decision. The computer is able to evalu-

ate an individual farmer's methods of harvesting.

"The computer allows the grower to figure out his actual harvesting cost. Then he'll have an idea as to whether it would pay to go to more harvesters for the extra acreage.

"The real advantage of the computer is it lets the farmer see what would happen to him before he makes his deci-



By JIM STEIERT A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD (Special)-The gradual decline in Deaf Smith County's corn acreage over the past two years figures to continue during the 1979 crop year. according to John Fuston, county Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service director.

A growing problem with corn insects, combined with adverse weather conditions during the growing season and disappointing yields in the fall are all factors which have set local farmers to considering a return to grain sorghum on at least a part of their acreage in 1979.

A wholesale switch from corn to sorghum during the 1978 crop year was only averted by the government farm

Under the program, farmers were re-

ties they did in 1977 to qualify for setaside payments through the ASCS.

"For 1979, the requirements are being called a feed grain program once again, and a farmer is free to switch to something other than corn if the wants to," Fuston stated. According to Fuston, Deaf Smith

County's corn acreage stood at 120,000 acres in 1977. Corn dropped to 87,000 acres for the

1978 crop year. 'Right now, I'd say we'll be looking at

40,000 to 60,000 acres of corn here for 1979." Fuston estimated. The major reductions in corn acreage

over the past two years do not spell a wholesale abandonment of the crop,

"In normal years, farmers found they

grain from an acre of ground by growing corn over milo. This usually offset the additional expenses of producing the corn and still made the farmer a little more money. This hasn't been true over the past two years, however, because over the past two growing seasons, we haven't had 'normal' conditions," Fuston explained.

"Corn can't suffer for water, and farmers are finding they better plant it only where they have enough water to handle the crop. They can plant mile or something else on those other areas. I don't think we'll see corn put out of the picture here any time soon. It will simply be cut back to the best land with the most abundant water beneath it," he ad-

As far as the insect problems are con-

cerned, Fuston explained that corn has been particularly susceptible to insect attacks here over the past two growing seasons due to other stresses on the crop during spring and summer.

"Some of the weather conditions put us at a real disadvantage the past couple of years. Bugs hit stressed corn particularly hard. Right now, it seems we can control sorghum insects a little more adequately, most of the time," said Fus-

Fuston pointed out that although the new provisions of the farm program for 1979 allow farmers somewhat of a back door escape from corn production, if they elect to take that route, there is still much about the program to stir up displeasure within the farm community.

The diversion payments on corn have been cut in half, even though these diversion payments are subsidizing the American public with a cheap food policy. On top of that, the diversion pay ment on milo has also been dropped from 12 cents to 10 cents. The system of payments that will be in effect for the 1979 crop year won't even cause farmers in the Corn Belt to give any consideration to cutting back corn production, and we're headed for another big sur-

plus before we even start. We'll probably have more general acres in production nationwide in 1979 than we did in 1978, with less participation in any set-aside program. The policy is placing us in a position where we're going to have to hope for a disaster to befall someone elsewhere before we'll even have a market for our products...That's not a real good way to operate." Fuston stated.

16 Area Delegates To Attend National Cotton Conference

Sixteen cotton producers, ginners, merchants, crushers and cooperative representatives will be among 40 Texas delegates to the National Cotton Council in 1979. The selections were announced by Reed Lang, Rio Hondo producer and vice chairman of the state unit

Producer delegates will be Marion Bowers of Seminole, Wilbur Braden of Midland, Lloyd Cline of Lamesa and W. B. Criswell of Idalou. Ginner delegates will be D. R. Hodges of Edmonson and Jerry Harris of Lamesa

Raymond Tapp, Watson Carlock and Fred Traylor, all of Lubbock, and W. R. Moore of Vernon will serve as merchant delegates. W. L. Goble of Levelland and Dixon White of Lubbock will serve as crusher delegates.

Cooperative delegates will be Ross Hargrove of Colorado City and Rex McKinney, C. L. Boggs and Wayne Martin, all of Lubbock.

About 292 delegates from all segments of the cotton industry in the 14 major cotton-producing states will serve the National Cotton Council in 1979.

Cotton Prices Show Healthy Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cotton prices are up about 29 percent from a year ago, primarily because of a much smaller crop this year and rising exports.

The Agriculture department says that as of early December, cotton prices were averaging about 66 cents a pond, up 15 cents from a year earlier.

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Beef Cattle Mixed In Lively Trades

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 35 points lower to 32 higher on 21,847 cars, Thursday of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. October was off the most with January at the best gain. June lost 52 and distant February gained 50 in erratic pre-report trade.

The prospect of a constructive cattle on feed report lifted futures early as did strength in beef. Some of the late selling was profit-taking and there was also evening up ahead of the best top \$93 per hundredweight at Oklahoma. The major terminals are expecting 2,200 head.

was evening up ahead of the feed report after early buying prospect of a constructive report and strength in beef along with firm cash cattle.

There were 1,252 deliveries. Wholesale beef was up 1/2 to 1 cent at 85 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points, which is the highest since July. Cash cattle were steady to up 75 cents, with the best top \$57.25 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 147,000 head. The major markets are ex-pected to be 4,600 head.

The U. S.Department of Agriculture said cattle and calves on feed as of Dec. 1 in the seven major cattle producing states were 9,315,000 head, which is nine percent more than a year earlier. There were 1,890,000 placed on feed in November, 8 percent below a year earlier.

Fifteen percent more than 1977, about 1,717,000 head, were marketed in Nov-

Texas showed the most cattle on feed of the seven states, 2.12 million head compared to last year's 1.85 million

Feeder cattle futures closed 35 higher to 10 lower on 2,901 contracts. January was up the most after gaining 70 with September and November at the day's rose to new highs.

Mercantile Exchange

pecting 2,200 head.

Hog futures closed 15 to 55 higher led by February on 4,861 cars. The advance ran to 70 before resistance was met. July briefly slipped 12 for the day's only loss.

Light hog runs and a higher prices sparked short covering and other buying as did the upturn in pork products. Late paring of gains followed action of cattle

There were 42 deliveries. Wholesale hams were up 2 to 4 cents at 90 to 104 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were up 50 cents to \$2.50 with the best top \$52.50 per hundredweight. Kill was 279,000 head. Receipts at the major markets are expected to be 24,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 85 to 105 points higher led by February and July on 5,905 sales. The upturn ran to 132 before profit-taking clipped best prices. May briefly fell to Wednesday's

Demand was sparked by light hog runs and higher prices coupled with strength in cash bellies. There was also technical support after Wednesday's break to the lowest since September.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up lows. Earlier, March through October 3 cents at 55 to 61 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, which is a one-week high.

the regular interest rates for FmHA

WASHINGTON — Loans for low-in-come farm families to build their farming operations and raise family incomes are now available through local county offices of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Gordon Cavanaugh, FmHA administrator, announced that FmHA is implementing the "limited resource" farmer authority of the Agricultural Credit Act

The program provides credit at reduced interest rates to low-income families whose farm operations and re-

Area Winners Set For Soil Contest

W. T. Falls of Snyder and W. L. Wilson, Jr. of Big Spring will represent the top ranking Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District at the Goodyear Conservation Program in Litchfield

Park, Ariz. today through Monday. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company sponsors the competition in cooper-ation with the National Association of Conservation Districts.

Grand award winners from the 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands in the 31st annual Goodyear Conservation Program will attend the four-

day vacation-study program.

Among the scheduled events are tours of the Goodyear farms, visits to some of the Salt River Project's facilities for water management and power generation and a tour of the Phoenix area.

The awards program has provided recognition to conservation districts and in-

Loans Available For Low-Income Farm Families

"The program is intended as a helping hand to young, beginning farmers and others, including many minority people, who have not had an opportunity to build substantial farms and make an adequate living," Cavanaugh said.

Limited resource borrowers of farm real estate and operating loans will be allowed to defer the beginning of repay-

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For real estate loans to buy or improve land and buildings, borrowers will pay a 3 percent interest for the first three years of repayment, then 5 percent in the following two years. Thereafter, they will pay whatever rate they can afford, but not less than 5 percent, and not more than the full rate ordinarily applied to FmHA farm loans (currently 8-1/2-percent.)

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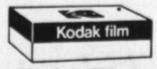


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CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading	12 to 24 cents lower, December \$2.18%;
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Total open interest Wed. 12,411, up 372 from Tues.	Total open interest Wed. 53,487, up 802 from Tues.
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Grain Futures	100 tens; dellars per ten
CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures	Mar 191.40 193.10 191.00 192.40 + .80 192.00 193.20 191.18 192.40 + .80
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rose on reports of higher cash prices and	May 188.50 189.20 187.80 188.90 + .70
positive technical factors, while corn and	301
wheat prices were slightly lower Thurs-	Sep 184.50 184.50 184.50 184.50 + .50

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures rose on reports of higher cash prices and positive technical factors, while corn and wheat prices were slightly lower Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Soybean prices gained 2½ to 6½ cents a bushel in quiet trading after grain processors raised cash prices in an effort to induce farmers to sell beans from storage.

Some analysts said the market was echnically strong, as prices refused to rop despite speculative selling and an inserce of major market selling and an inserce of major major market selling and an inserce of major major market selling and an inserce of major ma bushel in quiet trading after grain processors raised cash prices in an effort to induce farmers to sell beans from storage. technically strong, as prices refused to

absence of major market news.

pressure from speculative liquidation. Corn prices fell on commission house selling and some sales by large users and exporters. The Agriculture Department increased its estimate of the South African corn crop to 10.1 million tons, compared to 9.7 million tons last year. South African corn is competitive with U.S.

Authorities said Brazil bought 104,000 tons of U.S. wheat. Also, the government reduced its estimate of the size of the Argentine wheat crop after Argentine officials said previous predictions were too

Arson Suspected

Arson is being investigated as the possible cause of an early morning evacuation Thursday of about 300 residents of a Tex-

Separate fires were reported at 4:30 m. in Sneed Hall's lobby, where a

Smoke damage to the dormitory lobby was estimated at about \$500, but little damage was done to the restrooms, Whit-

Arson is suspected because the dormitory's Christmas tree was unplugged at the time of the fire, the fire official said.

Board Of Trade
CHICAGO (AP) Futres trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade: Open High Law Close Che
WHEAT 5,000 bu.; dollars per bu. Dec 3.52 3.52 3.47½ 3.48½63¾ Mar 3.41½ 3.42¾ 3.37½ 3.7962½ Mar 3.31½ 3.31¾01 2.2½ Mar 3.33 3.34¾ 3.31¾ 3.31¾01 3.1½ 3.13¼01 3.1½ 3.13¼01 3.1½ 3.13¼01 3.1½ 3.13¼01 3.1½ 3.13¼02 3.1½ 3.1½ 3.22 3.22¼01½ Dec 3.24 3.24½ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.21¼ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.21¼ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.21¼ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.21¼ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.21½ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.21½ 3.2502 3.21½ 3.
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Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Ex-

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U. S. Department of Agriculture
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was
moderate on Thursday, Supplies of cotton for sale
were moderate to heavy and demand was moder-

advanced 25 points.

Mixed lots brought growers around 1,300-1,550 points over 1978 loan rates.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.5, in mixed lofs, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market Price trend: higher on Thursdey.

Open High Lew Clese Chg.

drop despite speculative selling and an

Wheat prices fell as rumors persisted that an exporter would ship a large quantity of wheat by rail to Chicago, presumably for delivery against the maturing December futures contract. Nearby contract months were under the heaviest

produce on world markets.

At the close, soybeans were 21/2 to 61/2 cents' higher, with January contracts quoted at \$6.85%; wheat was 1 to 3%

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stmas tree had caught fire, and in first floor restroom trashcans, acing to Charles H. Whittler, Texas Tech fire marshall.

Del-ies -550 -250 -260 -100 6 -50 -125 U.S. SPOT COTTON BASE SLM 1 1/16 RY: 43.91 42.91 42.25 43.00 MEMPHIS: DALLAS:

-45 -110

Purchases: 6.050 bales at Lubbock; Pre 7,500; week ago 6.423; year ago 11,500. MIKE DIFFERENCES

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS AUGUSTA: GREENWOOD: PHOENIX: FRESNO: 19-Mat. Avg. Previous Day Week Age Year Age 4,198 Total 37,157 45,387 46,344

Cash Grain

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HIGH PLAINS GRAIN Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets were mixed, but generally about

Grain markets were mixed, but generally about steady.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — milo 33.45 per hundredweight; wheat 92.79-4, mostly \$2.94 per bushel; corn \$2.60-42, mostly \$2.42 per bushel.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$2.75-85, mostly \$3.85, wheat \$2.79-3.05, mostly \$3.00, soybeans \$3.90-4.05, mostly \$3.93 per bushel; corn \$2.34-44, mostly \$2.41-44.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Libe — milo \$2.75-80, mostly \$3.95, wheat \$3.00-05, mostly \$3.95, soybeans \$5.90-6.05, mostly \$3.95, soybeans \$5.90-6.05, mostly \$5.95, con \$2.25-41.

Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain in the \$4.00-10 range.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: December
through April \$725 sellers, unchanged; March
through April \$725 paid; May through July \$700 sellers, unchanged.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 3.67-3.73. Mile 4.32-4.48. Yellow corn 2.73-2.83. Oats 1.95-1.99.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Thursday 155, year ago 100; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices down 2 cents.

No.1 dark northern 11-17 protein 3,26-3,40.
Test weight premiums: one cent each pound \$6 to 61 lbs; one cent discount each 1/2 lbnt, 3,26, down 2; 12, 3,28, down 2; 13, 3,30, down 2; 14, 3,29, down 2; 15, 3,30, down 2; 16, 3,30, down 2; 16, 3,30, down 2.

No.1 hard Montane winter 3,28 nominal, down 2.

Minn-S.D. No.1 hard winter 3,28 nominal, down 2.

No.1 hard amber durum, local, 2,37-3,45 nominal, unchanged to down 5; discounts, amber 10-15 cents; durum 20 cents.

Corn No.2 yellow 2,05 nominal, down 1.

Oats No.2 extra heavy white 1,40-1,44, unchanged.

Barley, cars 130, year ago 1.37; Malting 65 Pt, Larker 2.25-2.50, unchanged; Beacon 2.20-2.35, un-changed; Blue 2.35-2.45 nominal, unchanged; feed 1.70 nominal to 1.75 nominal, unchanged to down 5; Dulufth 1.75 nominal to 1.83 nominal, unchanged to

Duluth 1.75 nominat to 1.83 nominal, unchanged to down 8.

Rye No.1 plump 2.40 nominal to 2.47, unchanged; No.2 2.39-246, down 2 to 4.

Flax No.1 5.75, unchanged.

Soybeans No.1 yellow 6.4716, up 616, Sunflowers Minneapolis, old crop. 11.15 unchanged; new crop 18.85 unchanged; Duluth old crop 11.30 unchanged; new crop 11.00 unchanged.

Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) - Hogs: 4-500, frade active; barrows and gifts 1,00-1,50 higher, most advance on weights under 250 lb; 1-2 200-240 lb 51,50-52,00; mixed 1-3 230-250 lb 50,50-51,50; 2-3 240-

\$1.50-\$2.00; mixed 1-3 230-250 to 50.50-51.50; 2-3 240-250 to 47.00-45.00; 270-290 to 47.00-45.00; 270-290 to 48.00-47.00; sows 1.00 higher; 1-3 200-500 to 41.00-41.50; over 500 to 42.00-42.50; boars over 300 to 37.00-37.50; under 250 to 38.00-37.00.

Cat'lle and calves: 2.400, slaughter cows fully sheady; other slaughter classes virtually absent; built of receipts feeder cattle billed for auction; cows utility and commercial 2-4 38.00-42.00; boning utility 1-2 42.00-43.50; cutter 1-2 38.50-41.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 33.50-45.0.

Sheep: 56, few small lofs choice and prime 90-105 to wooled slaughter lambs steedy at 58.00-59.00.

Open High Lew Cless Chg.

S6,006 fbs.; cents per lb.

Mar 18.50 68.65 68.65 68.45 68.41 +6.22

May 70.60 70.77 70.16 70.30 +0.10

Jul 71.70 71.75 71.15 71.30 +0.83

Oct 68.60 68.70 68.60 68.70 +0.83

Dec 65.45 65.50 65.10 65.30 +0.03

Est sales: 3,450; sales Wed, 37,414, off 458

from Tues. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle 5,500: In the first hour of trading feeder steers and heifers 2,00-4,00 higher than last Thursday, most advance on yearling heifers. Feeder steers, few lots choice 425-465 ib 74,57-46,00; choice 425-460 ib 56,25-71,85; 800-915 ib 62,75-46,00; choice 425-460 ib 56,25-71,85; 800-915 ib 62,75-46,20; b 97,75-45,75.

Hogs 1,700: Barrows and glits 1,50-2,00 higher; 1-2 few lots high dressing 220-220 ib 52,25; bulk sales 200-245 ib 51,75-52,00; shipment 250 ib 52,00; 1-3 245-255 ib 51,25-51,75; 255-275 ib 40,00-1,50 higher; 1-3 300-500 ib

44.06-45.50. Sows 1.00-1.50 higher; 1-3 330-500 lb 41.50; 500-650 lb 41.50-42.00.

Sheep 25: Not enough to test price levels. Estimated receipts for Friday: Cattle 100; hogs 1,000; sheep none.

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade opened very slow throughout the area early Thursday. Slaughter steers steedy to 25 higher, helfers steedy on limited volume. Feedlets reported feir interest and inquiry. Sales on 200 slaughter steers, 300 slaughter helfers. All live cattle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feedlet after 4 percent shrink. deedlot after 4 percent shrink.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice, 79-86 percent choice, 2-3 1050-1175 lbs 56.59-57.25. Mixed good and choice 2-3 1050-1175 lbs 56.09-56.50. One load good and choice 2-3 1200 lb Holsteins 52.00.

Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2-3.850-900 lbs 54.50-55.00.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steedy, unchanged Thursday, \$73-score AA 1,2396-1,3400; \$72-score A 1,2775-1,2250. Eggs steedy Thursday; carron saies delivered to volume buyers unchanged: A extre large 72-73; A large 71-73; A mediums 66-78.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Wednesday in 100 ib sacks: Minnesota norgolds 3.35-3.50; Minnesota russets 3.36-4.25; Colorado red McClures 4.50-4.75; Wisconsin round whites 3.00; 50 ib sacks: Michigan round whites 1.79-2.10; 50 ib sacks: Weshington russets 9.09-9.50; Colorado russets 7.50-4.30; Idehe russets 9.50-10.56; Wisconsin russets 9.00.

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Actor Ready For Onslaught Of Superman Jokes

Christopher Reeve any Superman jokes. He's heard them all.

"I've been Superman for two years now," he explains. "During that time I've heard every variation of cracks and jokes about the character, including the obscene. Whenever I get on a plane, the stewardess usually says, 'We're glad to have you aboard - because if one of the engines fails, you can hold the plane

So far most of the badinage has come from his friends and coworkers. He is still able to walk the streets with scant usually because of a soap opera I did for two years, 'Love of Life,'" he says. "I won the role. He also possesses a degree

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Don't tell played a real heel in it, the kind of character people remembe

Reeve's "Love of Life" career will be obliterated in the "Superman" hysteria during the coming months. The \$35 million film is opening in a few locations this month, then will sweep throughout the world. The onslaught of Superman jokes will begin.

"I'm ready for it," the 26-year-old actor says wearily. "I'll either turn a deaf ear or manage a thin smile."

Chris Reeve doesn't seem to be the kind who would let the hoopla overwhelm him. Not merely because of his recognition. "If people recognize me, it's. Superman size — 6 feet 4, 219 pounds, 30

Gonzo's visage does answer the impor-

tant question: how would Mickey Mouse

look after five years on the needle? But

among Muppet colleagues he lacks the

suavity of Dink Hogthrob, the stature of

Sweetums the monster, the eye-easing

"All I know is the girls go crazy for

me," says Gonzo. "I have to travel in my

color of Kermit the Frog.

"I can understand how a company president feels: he has a lot of money invested and wants to protect his investment. I'll go along with the publicity, but not as much as they want me to. They'd like me to do 10 to 12 interviews a day; I'll do four or five. And I've limited my tour to four days in London, three days here and four days in New York."

of Clark Kent rationality about the future

"I am terrified of overkill," he says.

"We live in an age where more money can be spent to exploit a movie than the

movie itself cost. I don't think 'Super-

man' needs any more exploitation. It

could open in Tibet in February and still

of his career.

When he visited here, Reeve had not yet seen "Superman," but he had faith in the product. Not blind faith, he insisted.

"I know the picture is good because I know the care for the audience that we put into the production. We realized that films today must have excitement, surprises and scope in order to draw people away from the bland entertainment of

"Dick Donner threw out shots that any other director would have been proud to keep. Out of every six days of shooting, three would ordinarily include retakes of scenes he wasn't satisfied with. Dick spent three weeks to get the star ship landing right; it will last 30 seconds on

the screen. He took 10 days to photograph the Krypton sun."

Superman has been on the screen since the 1940s. Until now the most noted portrayal was by George Reeves in the television series of the 1950s. A suicide in 1959, he had complained that the role had blighted his acting career, which had included films such as "Gone With the

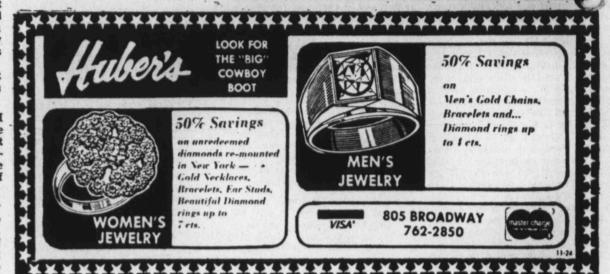
Wind" and "From Here to Eternity." "It's only coincidental that our names are similar and that we both played Superman," Chris Reeve says. "The role in the '50s was stiff and wooden; there was no difference between Superman and

Clark Kent, except for the glasses.
"I play Superman much more off-hand-

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'Gonzo', Pals Return **To Television Work**

BOREHAM WOOD, England (AP) -The Great Gonzo wants to shake the glamour-puss image and get on with some serious silliness.

True, it's a cold female indeed who can stay unstirred at first sight of Gonzo, his rugged looks suggesting a close encounter between a turkey and 200 volts.

And true, his he-Muppet reputation has been firmly fixed since his first on-screen act: eating a tire to music.

But in his third year as first trumpet on "The Muppet Show," Gonzo says it's time to put sex and violence behind him.

"I want to bring great moments to people, moments of great importance and meaningfulness," says Gonzo, whose horn solos raise the curtain on the television show. "There's tremendous work to be done

Why, do you realize that there are people in the world who have never witnessed an orchestra of people playing the scis-

This is a season of new beginnings for the 250 assorted Muppets and 70-odd assorted humans, who have resumed filming their TV series here after completing "The Muppet Movie" in Hollywood.

Their TV audience has swelled to 235 million viewers in 106 countries, thanks to the foresight of Sir Lew Grade, the Bsitish impresario who backed the show when no one else would and is the reason for its being filmed in this suburb north

The dressing room, one of the few places on earth where a call for "chickens and large monsters" will turn no heads, is getting used to newcomers like Annie Sue, the ingenue, Gladys, the canteen lady, and Beauregarde, the slow-wit-

There's even a new Gonzo, spaced-out and weevily as ever, and even more popeyed thanks to his supporter and companion, Dave Goelz, a former industrial designer turned puppetmaker and puppe-

"He's been growing," says Goelz, 32. "As time goes on new facts of his personality just appear.

"At first he was just a guy who does bizarre acts, then he was so pathetic looking that he was given some sad songs. In the second season he started taking on some character and wound up included

This season, in one musical number, Gonzo portrays a lonely soul in a garret whose barren world fills up with the products of his imagination rats hanging from pink balloons, penguins throwing

Somehow the Gonzo-esque character of the vision doesn't detract from its poignancy. Gonzo the dramatic heavy is on

"I'm a very sensitive guy," says Gonzo determined to keep it serious. "Just folding my laundry brings me to tears."

Gonzo wasn't always a terrycloth Travolta. He began life as a minor character called the Cigar Box Frackle in a Christmas special early in the decade.

Tech Graduate Weir Honored At Luncheon

Brenda Murray Weir of Jal, N.M. was recognized Thursday at the Lubbock Advertising Federation luncheon as the highest ranking 1977-78 Texas Tech University advertising graduate. The August 1978 graduate finished with

a 4.0 average, the first recipient in the 26year history of the award to achieve that average. Her name will be added to the plague bearing the names of the recipients. She received a \$200 cash award

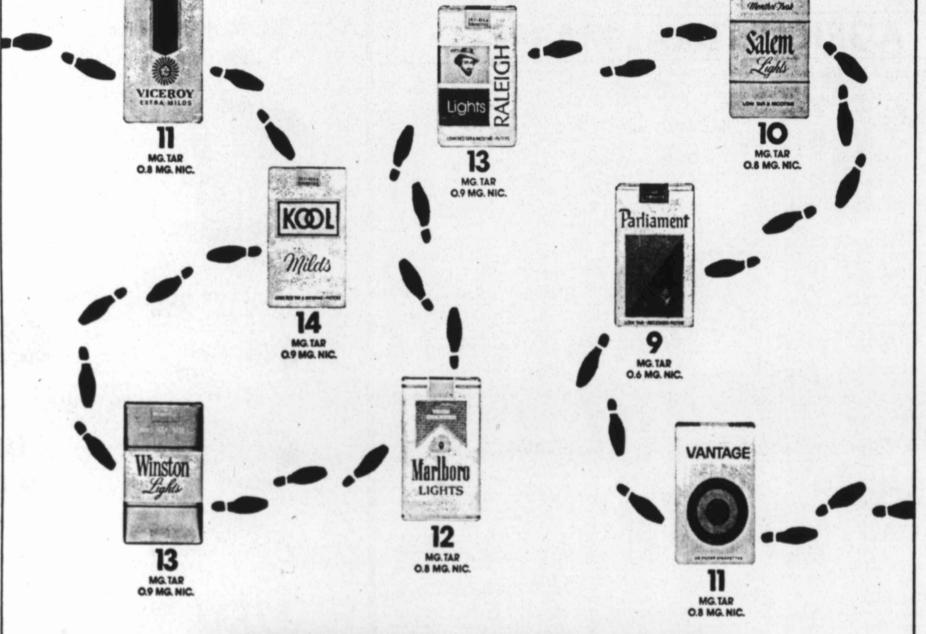
The 1975 valedictorian at Jal High School last year was recognized by the Texas Tech Dads Association for achieving the highest scholastic standing in the College of Arts and Sciences. While a student, she sold advertising for "Exordium," a campus magazine, and during the summer of 1976 she worked on advertising layouts for "The Jal Re-

She was vice president of the student chapter of the American Advertising Federation; a member of the student chapter of Women in Communications; president of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary; member of the President's Council and Kappa Tau Alpha honorary; 1977-78 president of Texas Tech's chapter of Al-pha Delta Pi; a member of Rho Lambda, a Panhellenic honorary, and TTU Panhellenic, a sorority council.

She is a member of the "National Dean's List" and listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges." During 1977 she was a nominee for Miss Texas Tech.

She is employed by the university's Division of Continuing Education as office coordinator and manager.

Mrs. Weir is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Murray, Box 848, Jal, N.M. She is the wife of Sam D. Weir of Joshua, a December 1978 graduate candidate.



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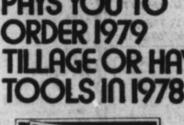
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EQUITY 4-2-2 Potomac Park, 8 1/4% interest, \$319 payments. Ford Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321. Jan McFall, 747-8100. BY owner — brick 3-2-2, 1,4505F Immediate possession, 792-0282. EASY Financing 9 1/2% VA Loan. Gorgeous 3 bedroom, den in Haynes, Evans. Only \$43,000 VA Appraised. Interested?? Clieft. 799-6370. Edwards. & Abernathie. Realtors 797-5166. Bernice Tur-quette, Manager.

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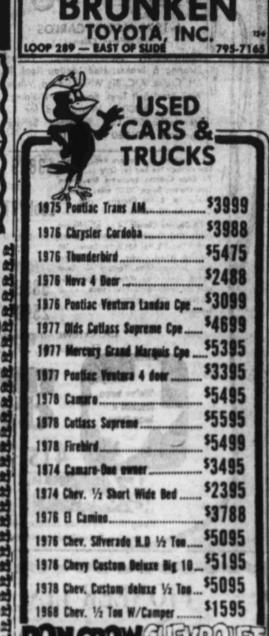
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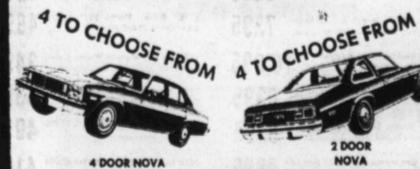
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Accident Needs Doctor

ACCIDENT, Md. (AP) - "HELP! We need a doctor," reads a sign on Route 219 just north of Accident in western Maryland.

Interested doctors are asked to reply to Box 109, Accident, Md.

Accident is a town in need of health care. The sign was erected by the Accident Commission Health

"We haven't had a doctor here in our town since I was a tittle girl, and I'm almost 50," said Leah J. Brenneman, whose husband, John J. Brenneman, served as mayor here for more than 15 years before declining to run for re-election last year.

"When we had one (a doctor) here, he had a wonderful practice," said Mrs. Brenneman, a lifelong resident of the county. "He died a millionaire."

The closest doctor to Accident now is in Friendsville, seven miles away, with others 15 miles away in Grantsville and 22 miles away in Oakland.

Town Eyes Nixon's Pension

SEEKONK, Mass. (AP) - The city fathers of Seekonk hope to start a grassroots movement to strip former President Richard M. Nixon of his \$210,000 annual federal pen-

> The three-member Board of Selectmen Wednesday night approved a resolution that would cut off the pension and they hope others will do the same. The selectmen said they object to

Nixon's recent globetrotting and return NIXON to public speaking. "I hope this starts a grassroots movement," said Select-

man Robert DelRosso.



FEAST FINALLY FIXES FOUL-UP - Paul B. Rannenberg, left, Springfield, Mass. school lunch director, serves turkey to second graders Jenny Mitchell, Jose Resto and Michael Gentile. The youngsters were expecting a turkey din-ner Nov. 21, but Rannenberg forgot the traditional feast and the kids got hot dogs. (AP Laserphoto)

Now, Students Give Thanks

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Paul Rannenberg donned a Pilgrim costume to deliver Thanksgiving dinner to stu-dents at Lincoln Elementary School — three weeks late. Rannenberg, lunch director for the Springfield school district, served up a big turkey dinner Tuesday on a long table

in the school corridor lined by students in Pilgrim outfits. The dinner was spurred by an irate letter from second graders expressing shock that the school served hot dogs for lunch just before the Thanksgiving holiday. The second graders had studied early colonial culture and history for

weeks and were indignant they didn't get turkey. "All the children learned all about the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving. We were waiting for our turkey," the class said in a protest letter written by Araceli Aquino, the

"You can't ignore a letter like that," Rannenberg said.

Former CIA Agent Refused

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Holland's highest administrative court on Thursday upheld previous Dutch refusals to grant a residency permit to ex-CIA agent Philip Agee.
The Council of State, ruling on an ap-

peal from Agee's lawyers, said it would serve no Dutch interests" to allow the exile to return to Holland.

The three-judge court added, "There are no urgent reasons of a humanitarian nature that would compel the court to give Agee permission to return to

PHILIP AGEE Agee, 43, who is now settled in the West German city of

Hamburg, did not attend the hearing He was expelled from Britain in June of 1977 and moved to Holland. But the Dutch refused to extend his temporary residence permit when it expired in November of that year. He was forced to leave Holland last March on grounds he was a potential security risk.

Politicos Ask, 'Will It Fly'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - In politics, the big question with any idea is "Will it fly?" Ask the Atlantic County

While listening to a dull legislative debate this week, Freeholders Joseph Messick and Nelson Johnson, both Democrats, folded their copies of a board resolution into

paper airplanes.
On the other side of the table, Democratic Freeholder Jerald Savell joined the legislative arms race with his own wedge-nosed model and promptly launched it across the room toward Messick.

Messick retaliated by throwing his needle-nose aircraft toward Savell's stomach but it crashed short of the target. Chairman Richard Squires, a Republican, gave a stern look to both sides, ending the war with Johnson's deltashaped aircraft still on the table.

There was no comment from the warring factions.

Firefighters Find Fish Fun COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - It must come as a

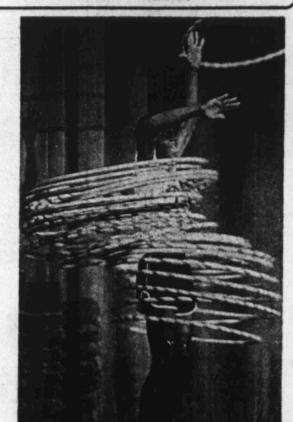
shock to other patients to see fish swimming in the intravenous feeding bottles hanging on the hospital beds.

Siamese fighting fish, at that.

But a group of Colorado firefighters finds the fish fun. In fact, the Colorado Springs Professional Fire Fighters Association gives a bottled fish to every child hospitalized a

week or more. Printed on the unusual aquarium — the intravenous bot-tle — is the firemen's motto, "We Fight for Life."

"The parents of these children who receive the fish are sying our wages through taxes, and this is our way of loing something for them," said Arnold Tesnow, a spokes-nan for the firelighters.



HOOP-DEE-DOO - Robert White, of Johnson City, Tenn., spins a mass of Hula Hoops Wednesday night to win a run-off and the title of champ in the 1978 National Hula Hoop Championship. White, 14, performed during a taping of the Dinah Shore Television show at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. (AP Laserphoto)

Top Hoopster Named

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A Tennessee teen-ager swiveled his way to victory in the 1978 National Hula Hoop Championships in Las Vegas, keeping about a dozen of the hoops twirling from his neck to his knees.

Robert White, 14, of Johnson City, Tenn., outpointed a California youth in a runoff Wednesday during the taping of a Dinah Shore television show at the MGM Grand Hotel.

White won a \$1,000 savings bond for his efforts. Mike Wood, 15, of Torrance, Calif., came in second and won a \$500 savings bond.

Nothing Safe On Streets

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) - William Volpe says he figured his refrigerator would be safe sitting on the curb while he went into his home to get some cleaning equipment. But he didn't know a city crew was working its way up the street with a front-end loader, picking up leaves and

When Volpe went back outside, he discovered that the work crew apparently had thought the refrigerator was abandoned and smashed it with the payloader to cart it off.

Volpe said he told the crew to take the refrigerator, which he said was valued at between \$300 and \$400 He said he would file a claim with the city for the cost.

Dolly Parton Toting Gun

NEW YORK (AP) - Like her mountain kinfolk, country singer Dolly Parton is toting around more than a bountiful bosom and cotton-candy wig.

In fact, they've taken to calling her "pistol-packing Parton."
"Like a lot of mountain people I do carry a gun," Miss Parton says in an nterview in the current issue of Family Circle magazine.

But she says she's not trigger happy.
"Aw, I wouldn't use it unless I absolutely had to," she said. "But all along DOLLY PARTON this crazy star trip I've tried to be prepared for everything."

Once a man threatened to kill her, Miss Parton reports, but she wasn't upset. "The poor man just wanted some attention."

Besides, she says, "I'm not scared since the boys in the band look out for me.

Rome Fears UFO Landing

ROME (AP) - A gas leak provoked some panic and even fear of a UFO landing in some areas of the Eternal City Thursday, police reported.

A large quantity of this non-explosive, non-toxic gas used to flavor the main gas and make it noticeable to users leaked out of a plant located in the southern part of Rome. A strong wind spread the gas and the smell over a large portion of the Italian capital.

'Body' Worries Lubbockite

Some Lubbock residents weren't quite sure whether it was Christmas or Halloween Thursday when intended cheery Christmas decorations took on the form of a hanging body around dusk.

Police were dispatched to the scene "where someone was possibly hanging from a house" according to a citizen's report to the Lubbock Police Department about 5:45 p.m. A squad car quickly sped to the scene to inspect the third

house from east of Wayne Avenue on 39th Street where a concerned resident thought they had seen the body.

Officers, however, told the dispatcher in a slightly relieved and amused voice that everything was fine, the reported grisly sight "was just some Christmas decorations

hanging up" from the house The citizen apparently only had seen an optical illusion.

Acting Can Be 'Hell'

NEW YORK (AP) — The play was "Don Juan in Hell," the setting was Hades and the scenery was decidedly hot as actor George Grizzard watched a smol-

dering campfire slowly burst into full flame on the stage of Broadway's Cir-cle-in-the-Square Theater.

"I think we're truly in hell," quipped Grizzard Wednesday night as he struggled along with co-star Ann Sachs to quench the blaze while continuing to perform "Don Juan," a segment of George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Su-

Their efforts were unsuccessful and Grizzard called for a stagehand who extinguished the fire before it could get out of hand.

Grizzard turned to Miss Sachs and said, "You may remember Senora. " and continued the play to entha

Okay Of New Mortgage Plans To Aid 2.5 Million Families

million families may be able to buy homes, thanks to government action Thursday allowing savings and loan institutions to offer mortgages with lower payments in their early years.

"We are very excited and pleased with today's action," commented Robert H. McKinney, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The board approved three new types of mortgages which savings and loan institutions will be allowed to offer starting Jan. 1. It was not known, however, how many institutions will begin offering the new mortgages.

The nation's 2,012 federally chartered savings and loans are covered by the rule. There are another 2.034 institutions with state charters which are not covered but many are able to offer similar mortgages under state regulations.

McKinney said the new mortgage types "should appeal particularly to young families whose incomes are likely to rise." He estimated that as many as 2.5 million families who otherwise would be priced out of the housing market will be able to purchase homes under the new mortgage plans.

The 2-0 board vote allows use of graduated payment, variable rate and reverse annuity mortgages.

The graduated payment system starts out with lower payments than a normal mortgage, increasing for five years on the assumption that the family's income will also be increasing.

Most people now buy their houses by making the same monthly payments for the entire life of the mortgage. Under the graduated plan, as before, the interest rate remains constant throughout the life of the mortgage, but monthly payments are lower during the first few years of the

For example, a standard home mortgage of \$50,000 at 91/2 percent interest for 30 years calls for monthly payments of \$420. Under the graduated plan, the payments during the first year would be \$318 a month. The monthly payment would increase in each of the first five years, reaching \$457 in the fifth year. It would continue at that level until the loan is re-

The plan already is offered on many loans guaranteed by the Federal Housing Administration commonly referred to as FHA loans.

Under the reverse annuity plan, older homeowners can borrow on the equity of their house and repay it when they sell or take it out of their estate. A savings and loan would have to present a plan to the board for approval on a case-by-case ba-

available immediately only in California, the interest rate and monthly payments are adjusted regularly, depending on interest rates in the economy.

The variable rate mortgage is opposed by Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., who calls it "legal loan sharking." Annunzio, chairman of the House banking consumer affairs subcommittee, said the prospect of ever-higher interest rates means consumers could suffer.

The National Association of Home Builders has said the variable rate plan could push up interest rates and add to the cost of housing.

And Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, termed the action a "serious breach of faith with the Congress." He said he will introduce legislation to asser gressional authority over variable mortgages.



BIKINI TO LONG JOHNS - They showed up in bikinis and everything down to long johns as they tried to win a seat on Texas International's inaugural flight to Cancun, Mexico, Thursday from Houston. For the sum of 56 pesos (about \$2.50) the lucky ones would make the trip with one night's accommodations thrown in. These three contestants waiting their turn to show off are: Shirley McArthur, left, Dorris Rottman, cen-



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Old-Hand Mall Santa Breaks In Shaky Recruit

By KATHLEEN HAST
DALLAS (AP) — An attack of nerves
set in as I watched the shopping mall
Santa "Ho Ho Ho" in a resonant baritone
and lift squealing tots in the air with bur-Santa "Ho Ho Ho" in a resonant baritone and lift squealing tots in the air with burly arms.

Clearing my throat, I flexed a bicep and guised soprano Santa Claus was not going to be the lark I first thought.

"You'll be all right," Dick Julian assured me. "Just don't promise them any-

Carter Awaits Report On Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special report on Iran is being completed by former Undersecretary of State George W.

Ball and will be reviewed later this week

by President Carter and key advisers, a

hite House spokesman said Thursday.

Foreigners' Land

Purchases Eyed

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National

Farmers Union says disclosure reports of

alien holdings of U.S. farm land, required

under a new law, should be open to publ-

legislative director, noted that some per-

sons have contended that the data should

first be analyzed or evaluated. But he

said in testimony before an Agriculture

Department hearing that "there must not

be any delay, any screening, editiong or

The law, he said, "intends that the peo-

ple and the appropriate state agencies

see these disclosure reports in their origi-

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It was becoming ominously obvious that my upcoming shift as a thinly dis-

Jerrold Schecter, White House asso-

ciate press secretary, said Ball will com-

plete his Iran report by Friday. Retained

as an outside consultant, the onetime No.

2 State Department official in the Lyndon

B. Johnson administration, will end his

Ball was brought into administration

councils on a temporary basis to help

provide a fresh view of the Iranian crisis

that threatens the government of the pro-American Shah of Iran. The crisis caught

Emphasizing that Ball's report is an

"internal working document" that will not be made public, Schecter said it will

be studied by Carter and the National Se-

curity Council's Special Coordinating

assignment Saturday, Schecter said.

the U.S. government unaware.

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Stansfield Turner.

Julian owns Fun Company of the Southwest, a firm that furnishes Santas to malls, shopping centers and private parties. His running monologue of Kris

Kringle anecdotes, most from the private parties, is as far from the image of a snow-driven Christmas as a blue movie ... participate in the review, which presumand just about as unprintable. ably explains the unspecified business here which was cited as a reason for "I asked a little fella' in a cowboy hat and boots what he would leave Santa to Vance's decision to return from the Middle East on Friday, one day sooner than

thing, tell them ol' Santa loves them and

let 'em sit on your lap as long as they

eat on Christmas Eve," Julian chuckled as he strapped me into the suit. "He eyed his big, tall Daddy and sat for a long time. Then he said, 'How about a hamburger and a six-pack of Lone Star Longnecks?' They're great, these kids.
"Now if they tinkle on you, just excuse

yourself. Tell them you're going to call the North Pole to check on the elves. Then come back here and change costurnes," Julian continued, adjusting my

"I only had two wet on me yesterday." the afternoon Santa assured me as he peeled off his sweat-drenched costume. I felt my confidence oozing in the face of a gang of under-10-year-olds as I tried

walking in the crushed red-velvet suit

which swallowed me like a tent that

sleeps 12. As long as I kept my hands at shoulder level to hide the too-long sleeves, squeezed in my elbows to hold up the drawstring pants and swung my legs sideways to keep from tripping on the rubber boots, no one would notice that it wasn't Santa seat, the assault began.

Three dark-haired angels too old to be-

lieve in Santa tried several times to swipe my supply of lollipops while making outrageous gift requests.

"I want a Maserati, a football, a pair of ski boots and Cheryl Tiegs for Christ-

mas." one asked. "And what would you do with Cheryl Tiegs if I brought her to you?" I asked,

feeling superior and cleverly adult.

He looked me right in the eye in a way that 13-year-olds have no business looking and replied:

What would YOU do with her?"

As an insistent mother shoved her screeching child onto my lap, he kicked me where he oughtn't instantly shattering what was left of my misty images of children and Christmas.

I spent the rest of the evening trying to keep mothers placated, which was no easy task. Santa is expected to hold a squirming kid long enough for a picture while trying to get the little one to smile and keep his finger out of his nose at least until after the flash goes off.

Actually, the kids didn't seem to notice. or care, that Santa wasn't of the male persuasion. Adults were a different mat-

At one point, I confided to a couple who had been staring for almost a halfhour that I indeed, was a girl.

"We know. We heard it down the mall an hour ago. They said we could tell by the way you sat down."

They must have been watching the time I missed the chair and landed in the

Toward the end of my four-hour stint, a

girl with waterspout pigtails wantered up, stopped about four feet in front of me and declared:

"You're a woman.

Silence. "Er ... uh ... well, yes. I am." 'Why don't you come sit on Santa's lap and tell Santa (carefully avoiding any ref-

erence to gender here) what you want for "I already did that this afternoon.

Don't you remember?"

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"Oh boy, so you did. Santa is getting old, you know. Sometimes he forgets. "She forgets."

'Right. She." Having put me in my place, shot me off the red velvet throne, as it were, Miss Pigtails turned to leave. Then she paused and strode toward me again. Returning

for the kill. I thought. "Here," she said, handing me a broke peppermint stick and edging closer, quick kiss on the cheek.

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Texas Bakery Leads World Fruitcake M

CORSICANA (AP) — You might say Corsicana has cornered the market when it comes to fruits and nuts, for it is here that the Collin Street Bakery produces its world famous fruitcakes.

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It's not that the bakery, located about 50 miles south of Dallas, particularly wanted to become the biggest producer of the chewy, fruit and nut-laden morsels. They simply want to be the best, said John Crawford, the bakery's sales director. And Crawford does his best to ay down the volume of business the akery does

He would prefer people think of the modern facilities as simply "a little bakery in Texas." He said the company brass 'agonized" over whether to run a picture of the new bakery, which incidentally is not located on Collin Street, after it was built in 1965. They finally decided to run the photo, but he said it hasn't hurt business one iota.

Last year, the "little bakery" shipped fruitcakes to a half-million customers in 158 countries and did a booming \$12 million in sales, said J. William McNutt Jr., the bakery's president. But McNutt, too, is worried about his business's overwhelming success.

"I don't want the business to get beyond us doing it totally first class," the tall, casually attired McNutt said. "The one word that would mirror what we do is 'quality.' We would change the product only over my dead body.

Doing it first class means making sure each fruitcake is 27 percent pecans as stipulated in the recipe brought to Texas

Open Meetings Law Applied To Committee

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN - A salary grievance committee must comply with the Texas Open Meetings Act and post notice of its meetings, Attorney General John Hill said i an opinion released Thursday. Hill's formal opinion was sought by at-

toney Kenneth Bain Jr. of Floydada. Bain had asked Hill that where all nine members of a grievence committee sign a written recommendation for a raise in salary of an elected official and it is delivered to the commissioners court at its next meeting, "does the fact that notices were not posted in advance for the

meeting of the greivance com-

mitte...make such action...void, or is the

Floyd County Commissioners Court re-

quired to pay such salary?" Hill's opinion maintained that the grievance committee is a deliberative body having rule-making or quasi-judicial power and as such meets the Open Meetings Act definition of a governmen-

Pope Praises U.S.'s World Hunger Effort

ROME (AP) - Pope John Paul II told the head of a U.S. presidential commission that it was "doing God's work" in attempting to formulate a global policy to combat world hunger, the American official said Thursday.

Sol M. Linowitz, head of President Carter's Commission on Hunger, was received in a brief audience by the pontiff Wednesday, during a week-long study trip to Rome.

The pope spoke very feelingly of the problem and was very grateful to hear of the president's commitment," Linowitz said in an interview.

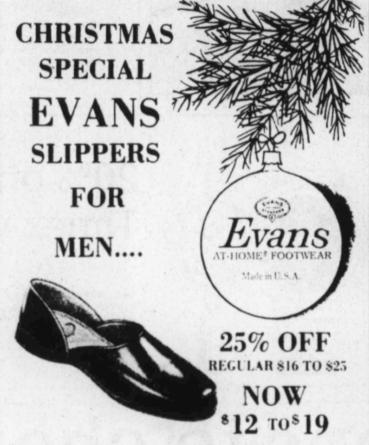
Linowitz, former head of the Xerox Corp. and ambassador to the Organization of American States, was appointed to head the commission six weeks ago. It will report back to the president next

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FRUIT CAKE ASSEMBLY - Workers at the Collin Street Bakery in Corsicana fill fruit cake molds with pecans. During the Christmas rush season the bakery ships its products all over the world. Last year it shipped cakes to a half-million customers in 158 countries, a booming \$12 million in sales. (AP Laserphoto)



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in 1896 by a young German baker named Gus Weidmann, Following Weidmann's recipe to the letter, last year the folks at

recipe to the letter, last year the folks at the bakery stirred up 3 million pounds of pecans, 1 million pounds of flour, 1,820,000 eggs, 500,000 pounds of cherries and 200,000 pounds of honey.

Crawford said the bakery's success stems largely from being big on little things and using only pure ingredients. But, oddly enough, it was the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Circus that initiated the bakery's mammoth mail order business when they stopped in Corsicana during a Christmas season many years during a Christmas season many years past and asked Weidmann to send fruitcakes to their friends and relatives.

Some circus performers still order the fruitcakes for holiday giving as do University of Alabama head football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, television's Laverne and Shirley stars Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams, and the Harlem Globetrotters.

The bakery is so well known that an order from Guam reached its destination although the address read merely "The Best Fruitcake in the World" and another addressed "FROOT KAKE" got there,

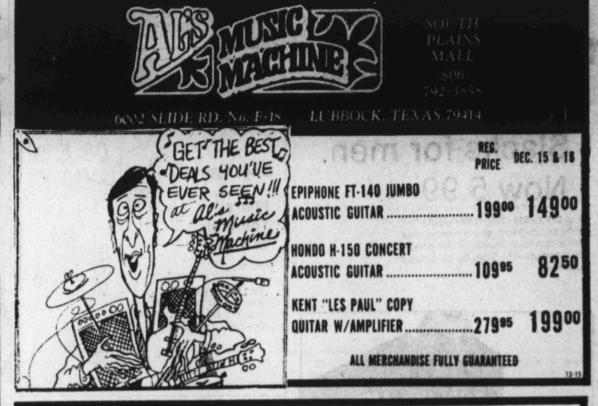
These orders are filled with the same care as the order from Southwest Life Insurance Co. in Dallas for 1,000 of the de-

Most of the baking is done between Oct. 15 and Dec. 15 when the bakery's regular staff of 40 swells to 450. Much of the extra help comes from retired per sons in the area, Crawford said, and many come back year after year.

McNutt likes to tell a story that stresses the bakery's personal touch.

About three years ago, McNutt got a letter from a man who said he and his brother had exchanged a certain tie at Christmas and birthdays for the last 20

The man wanted McNutt to have the tie baked into a fruitcake and deliver it to his brother. McNutt made good on the order. The brother cut into the cake Christmas day, and thus a 20-year-old tie that binds was severed.



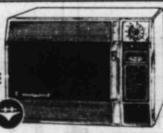


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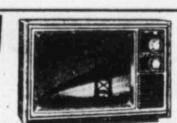
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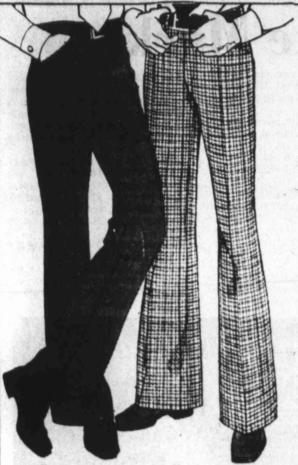
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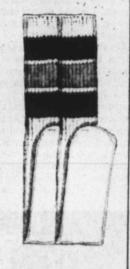
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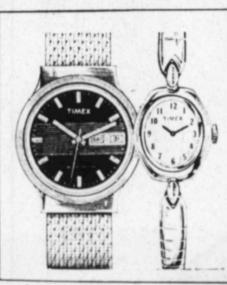
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OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AP) - The Air Force, assured of a flow of medical officers for years by the draft, is now being forced by a shortage to change the way it treats young doctors and dentists.

Getting doctors and dentists into the Force is not a great problem, said j. Gen. Max Bralliar, command suron of the Strategic Air Command. The service offers experience - a place to shake down after years of training before deciding whether to enter private practice or some other area of medicine.

But, says Bralliar, keeping the physicians and dentists is difficult - not only for the Air Force but the other services - for financial and other reasons.

Bralliar estimated that the retention rate for Air Force doctors after the first enlistment is "somewhere between 2 and 3 percent."

A year ago, a letter complaining of poor management and staff shortages, signed by most of the doctors at Ehrling Bergquist Hospital here, resulted in three Air Force investigations. Recently other service doctors have complained about recruiting promises not kept. Last month, Army Secretary Clifford L. Alexander Jr. said the shortage of military doctors was so grave that there might not be enough doctors to treat casualties if there were a war in Europe.

Bralliar, surgeon-general for SAC, conceded Air Force medicine has problems, but said he is optimistic he can turn

Surveys have shown that 70 percent of physicians and dentists on their first tours in the Air Force are undecided on making the military a career, he said. "If we were able to retain half of that group, we'd be staffed totally in two years," he

Bralliar admitted that the Air Force 'did nothing' until now to retain firsttour physicians.

Dr. Lloyd Dropkin, an ear-nose-throat specialist now practicing in New York City, is a prime example. "No effort was made to keep me in the service after my two years at Offutt were up," Dropkin said. "I went in with my eyes open and I was thinking about a military career. I would have been a perfect target for re-

Dropkin said he was told to give the Air Force a list of his three "bases of choice." Offutt, near Omaha, was not on his list, but that's where he was sent.

'I enjoyed the work," he said. "The pay griped me a little but my main complaint was working the emergency room

Dr. Neal Jepsen, a dentist in Denver, spent two years at a base in Texas and was at Offutt his final year. He, too, said no effort was made to retain him, though he was "open" to an Air Force career.

"They don't give a damn if you get out or not, Jepsen said. "I suppose the main reason I didn't stay is having no choice at all where you want to live."

Where you want to live" is a serious problem, Bralliar noted, adding that SAC's bases are located in places that

There are good reasons for those basbut it doesn't help him recruit and retain physicians.

SAC bases line the country's northern tier, from the tip of Maine through upper New York, Upper Michigan, North Dakota and Montana. Other bases are in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Texas and Cali-

"Loring AFB (in Maine) is miles from anywhere," Bralliar said. "The North Dakota bases are a long way from cities and other areas attractive to physicians.

I've got a problem, as you can see.' The Air Force is authorized 3,500 physicians, Bralliar said, and the current "shortfall" is 350 doctors, or 10 percent. But he said that it is misleading to say the

Air Force is at 90 percent. What we're missing are the hard-core specialists and you can't have a wellrounded hospital without them," Bralliar said. "We're low on obstetrician-gynocologists, internists, orthepedic surgeons and radiologists. And if you're short in the specialties, you do it on civilian con-

tract, which costs a lot of money. Bralliar said surveys of medical officers show money is the No. 1 concern, but

on money alone, I can't compete. A general practice physician or dentist is commissioned a captain on joining the Air Force. Each month he gets a base pay of \$1,021. about \$250 housing allowance, and professional pay of \$100-300.

The money goes up the longer a doctor stays in, and promotions are fairly rapid. A colonel-specialist with 26 years of service can make as much as \$43,500.

But most civilian physicians can make more, American Medical Association fig-ures show. In 1976, the last year for which figures are available, the average personal income for a physician before taxes was \$59,500. And a spokesman for the Nebraska Medical Association said "it wouldn't take anyone 20 years to get

Bralliar, however, believes he can sell the Air Force as a career. He believes there is "satisfaction in practicing medicine in the military ... It's a way of life,

not just a job. He cited the absence of worrying about

TERRORIST BACKERS CONVICTED STUTTGART, West Germany (AP) — A West German court convicted former legal aides Thursday of having supported a gang which planned to free imprisoned der-Meinhof terrorists. It sentenced r Speitel to three years and two hs in prison. Hans-Joachim Dellwo sentenced to two years. The court ruled the two smuggled weapons and explosives into Stuttgart's Stammheim Prison and did so at the direction of defense attorneys. Authorities said Andreas Baader and Jan-Carl Raspe used the weapons to commit suicide in their cells

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"My intent in the next year is that every physician in SAC will be visited by an officer in this office, and there's three of us, to see what we can do to make an Air Force career more attractive," Bralliar

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Country Singer Seeks Suitable Image

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Margo Smith is a magician with her voice. She talks with a Janis Joplin-Bonnie Tyler rasp, but when she sings - poof! - it's

something else. "I hated my voice as a child," she recalled in an interview. "But without it, I

wouldn't have gotten to first base." Tis true. She has a clear, pure, distinguishable singing voice. It's got a Gracie Allen childlike quality and - abracada-

bra - the prettiness of Teresa Brewer's. I suppose I lose the rasp when I sing because you put force into it, you project," she explained.

Earlier this year the pert, shapely vocalist had back-to-back No. 1 country music singles - "Don't Break the Heart That Loves You" and "It Only Hurts for a Little While." Five others neared the top of the charts.

Yet, except for country music fans, few have heard of her.

"I'm not a superstar," Miss Smith said. Sometimes I feel a little disappointed, but then I think about all the talented people just walking the streets.

"I've had people say they know who I am by my records but they don't connect my face with a song," she said. "My voice is unique and distinguishable, but I'm no country Bette Midler, or the out-

Her only network television exposure - on "The Chuck Barris Rah Rah Show" - left her feeling like a woman sawed in

"I had to cut my song in the middle," she said. "There was no one to sing harmony. The band didn't have a country

Coffee Price **Expected To** Decline More

CHICAGO (AP) - The price of coffee, about \$4 a pound in supermarkets 18 months ago and averaging \$2.91 across the nation in September, is headed still lower, experts say.

The supply of coffee is ample and the emand is down — partly because mericans are drinking less coffee and ore of other beverages. Coffee prices re expected to fall by 3.8 to 14 percent the next several weeks - meaning that average retail prices nationally are expected to range from \$2.50 to \$2.80 a pound, the Agriculture Department says.

The government is unwilling to make longer-term predictions about coffee prices because of uncertainty about next year's crop, says USDA agricultural economist Fred Gray.

Forecasters last summer were saying retail prices would fall as far as \$2 to \$2.50 a pound by December. But a Brazilian frost about four months ago changed the picture, Gray says.

Frost in Brazil during the critical flowering stages of the coffee tree means possible damage to up to 25 percent of the world's coffee production. Analysts this year expect that the Brazilian frost did only moderate damage, probably reducing the world coffee crop by less than I percent.

But no one can be sure until the Brazilian crop is harvested in April, and no one takes Brazilian frost lightly. In 1975 a frost killed a large proportion of that nation's coffee trees. The frost, along with other factors, pushed retail coffee prices to a high of \$3.93 1/2 a pound in June 1977 and led some consumers to build up a "pantry inventory" of coffee.

Outside Brazil, the crop awaiting harvest looks healthy and abundant. The Agriculture Department says that worldwide, that crop probably will at least equal this year's 74.5 million 60-kilogram bags. That's about 9 percent larger than the previous year's crop and some 23 percent larger than the harvest that followed the 1975 frost

Another factor in lower prices is a long-term decline in demand. U.S. per capita coffee consumption fell from 12.8 pounds in 1976 to 9.4 pounds last year, Gray says. The "pantry inventories" built up in 1977, however, distorted those figures, and demand is expected to show an increase this year.

Stiff competition from the soft drink industry, the end of many restaurants' free-refill coffee policy, the accelerating pace of Americans' lifestyle and wider use of more bitter blends have helped fuel a long-term decline in U.S. coffee consumption, Gray says.

Iranian Air Force Planes Sabotaged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon sources say a U.S. military officer in Iran has reported he was told that several American-supplied F-5 jet fighter planes have been sabotaged on an Iranian base.

An Iranian officer told the U.S. officer of the reported sabotage, in which some of the wiring in the planes was said to have been cut, the sources said.

Officers said they had not received any other reports of damage to U.S.-supplied military equipment in the Iranian civil unrest. The Iranian government is responsible for protecting the military material it has bought from the United

According to Pentagon officials, who requested anonymity, highly sophisticasted U.S. F-14 fighters are being kept under special Iranian military guard.

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'Every line of it is the truth," said Miss Smith, who, like Loretta Lynn, won't give her age for publication. "There's never been a woman who never felt the man she loved wasn't looking around.' In some strange sleight of hand, she

try music female vocalist this year despite the consecutive No. 1 hits.

'I didn't think I would," she said. "I just haven't had that much exposure. But when it comes to records, I deserved it." Before beginning her country music career, she taught kindergarten for four years in Dayton, Ohio. It was positive

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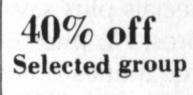
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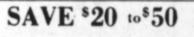


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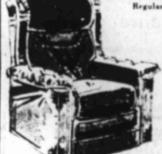
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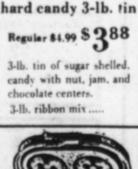
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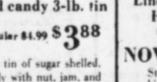
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Raiders Face Oklahoma State

6-2 senior Geoff Huston.

compete in the tournament here.

Moorehead is averaging 7.5 points a game.

of the Sun Bowl Tournament at El Paso on Dec. 28.

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providing the winning sparks. Also playing off the bench is Joe Baxter.

game. Don Youman, a 6-7 forward, is hitting 16.2 points a game.

Western Texas College where he played last winter with Raider Adam Beadle.

another tournament. They will run into nationally ranked Michigan in the first rou

SPORTS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (Special) - Two teams with similar personnel and styles of play - but with different won-lost records - will clash here tonight in the opening round of the Birmingham Classic Basketball Tournament.

And Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers hopes his team can make it to Saturday night's

The Red Raiders, coming off an overtime win over Northeast Louisiana, will take on Oklahoma State in the first game of the tournament. Tipoff is at 7 p.m. CST. Immediately after the Tech-OSU contest, host Samford will tackle Western Illinois.

The losers will play Saturday at 7 p.m., the winners at 9. 'We're just a whole lot alike," Myers commented, prior to leaving Lubbock.

"We have a young club, and so do they. I wouldn't call our team physical, and Oklahoma State is about the same way. They have some 6-8, 6-7 kids, but they're not big,

George Davidson, the Tech aide who scouted the Cowboys earlier this week: like our team, they like to run when when they get a chance. And, I'd imagine see some zone defense, although they switch around.

The Raiders, despite the likenesses, will have an edge in the record. They have carved out a 5-1 record, the last being a 69-67 win in overtime when freshman David Little hitting the winning shot with two seconds remaining over Northeast Louisiana

The Cowboys, in running up a 3-3 record, have lost two of their last three, but both losses came to nationally regarded teams. They fell to Texas in Austin 85-70 last Saturday, then dropped a 94-91 verdict to Long Beach State Monday night.

The next night, OSU edged Oral Roberts 70-69. "Oklahoma State had Long Beach on the ropes - led most of the game - but let 'em get away," said Davidson

Eagles Defeat Lubbock High

> **Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** What is that they say in the casinos of Lost Wages? You can't lose 'em all. They usually say it when you're trying to find someone to cover your IOUs or looking for a way to hock you alligator shoes for one more chance to get even.

But sport is built on cliches. And tradition. And maybe that's why Lubbock Christian High posted its first win in two years Thursday night at the Reese Air Force Baseball Christmas Classic basketball tournament.

The Eagles went 0-3 in last year's event, however a 69-45 victory over Lubbock High assured the Gary Bowecoached team that wouldn't happen this time around. Bowe denied the rumor that the Eagles

might be jinxed at the Reese gym. Instead he went for a better reason.

We didn't play good basketball here last year," the LCHS coach pointed out. We lost three games here and then lost

our first one at the Caprock (tourna ment). That's (losing four straight) has never happened to me before. So we had a little talk and things have worked out for us.

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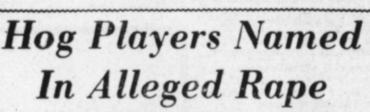
Since dropping those four, the Eagles have gone on to win the TAPS state crown and 12 games in-a-row already this year. LCHS has yet to this year. In the early going, neither the Eagles

nor the Westerners were able to do much when they got the ball as the first quarter ended with LCHS on top 13-9. However, that didn't bother Bowe as

much as the "poor play of our defense."
"We take a lot of pride in our defense," said Bowe. "In the first quarter, I didn't think we played defense well at all. We

just weren't moving enough." Bowe must have had a heart-to-hearter with his boys after the initial half because in the second quarte the LCHS defense limited Lubbock to only four, count'em,

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - University of Arkansas coach Lou Holtz said Thursday that two Razorback football players suspended from school pending investigation of a coed's rape complaint are "innocent until proven guilty.

The players "are entitled to a fair and proper review process," he said.

Sources told The Associated Press that Donny Bobo and Micheal Forrest were suspended Wednesday pending investigation of the complaint. No charges have been filed as of Thursday evening.

Bill Hughes, the university's director of information, said the school is prohibited by law from identifying the suspended students.

The school "has established procedures to protect students and employees to make sure they have due process," Hughes said, and a closed hearing is part of the procedure.

rule calls for such a hearing to be held within five days of the suspension, a school employee said.

Deputy prosecutor Kim Smith of Fayetteville said a coed, about 21, alleged that she was raped between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. Tuesday in the athletic dormitory. Smith said he would release no names until Friday or Monday, when a decision would be made about whether to file charges.

Bobo, a flanker, and Forrest, a running back, are members of the 9-2 Arkansas team that is to play UCLA in the Dec. 25 Fiesta Bowl.

Bobo and Forrest were among three players suspended from Arkansas' Orange Bowl squad last year by Holtz for an incident allegedly involving a woman in the athletic dormitory. The other player involved last year was running back Ben Cowins. Despite the loss of the three, Arkansas upset Oklahoma 31-6. No charge was filed in that incident.

All three players were reinstated and played in the 1978 season. Holtz arrived Thursday in Fayetteville after a Los Angeles appearance

Wednesday night on the Tonight Show. "I make many bad decisions in a football game when I have all the details

available and have studied them for days," Holtz said. "Consequently, it is impossible for me to pass judgment or make a statement on this matter when I don't have all the necessary information.

We must keep in mind that we're dealing with something far more important than a game. We are dealing with people's lives. For me to make any other statement at this time would not serve a useful purpose.

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DOG FIGHT-Red Raiders Joe Baxter (54) and David Little (42) battle for the ball against Colorado State. Little's last second shot enabled Tech to defeat Northeast Louisiana. The Raiders play in the Birmingham Tournament tonight. (Staff Photo By

Teaff Turns Down Cowboy Proposals

WACO (AP) — Baylor coach Grent was impressed by OSU's determination to have a quality program.

Jim Stanley was fired at the school two Teaff turned down a reported \$50,000 a year job at Oklahoma State Thursday to stay at the school where he took a downtrodden program and turned it into the 1974 Southwest Conference football

Teaff, who has a year remaining on a five-year contract he received during the Cotton Bowl year of 1974, said he had a ent" to Baylor although he

weeks ago. "I have strong empathy for their (OSU's) situation," said Teaff, who suf-

fered through a 3-8 season this year. Teaff said in a statement Thursday,"In order to clarify the situation concer the Oklahoma State University football

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Morris Listed As 'Critical'

prominently in Texas Tech's 22-21 upset of SWC champion Houston a month ago, remains in "very critical condition" at Methodist Hospital after complications arose during surgery earlier this week.

Texas Tech officials reported that Morris went into the hospital last Monday for thyroid surgery.

However, while on the operating table, it was reported that his heart stopped. He was revived, but after leaving the operating room, his heart stopped again and Morris has been in a comatose state since that

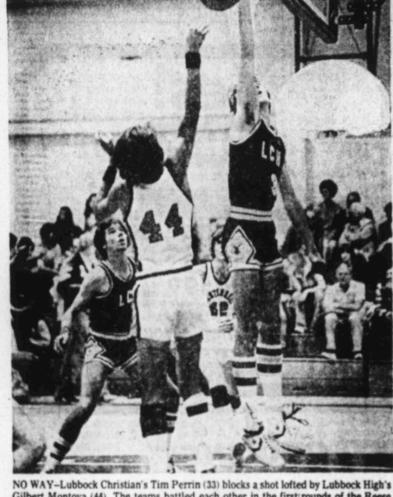
And Thursday night, he was re-ported in "very critical condition" by hospital officials.





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Gilbert Montova (44). The teams battled each other in the first rounds of the Reese Air Force Base tournament. (Staff Photo By Page Gary Davis)



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... Of Shutouts And Lights Out

WHEN TIME AND space run short. SWC official Denny Bishop walked into Lubbock Coliseum to work a basketball game last week and casually asked the scorekeeper, "When are the going to turn on all the lights?" Thing is, all the lights were burning — the ones that were usable. The count of non-working lights over the court was 21 as of last Monday - five games into the season. And this does not include a special bank of lights installed on the east side of the area which have not been turned on this fall. With one of the worst lighted arenas in the conference as it is, there is no reason to add to it by not having all the candlepower available aimed at the players. Besides, how can someone yell about the blind of-

ficials when they can't see the players? Do Freshmen have trouble adjusting to the college game? Aggie Rudy Woods is averaging 14.5 points a game and 8.2 rebounds and has started all games thus far. But he leading the team in fouls and disqualifications. . . Tech officials are now being told that the new lettermen's lounge-business office, being constructed on the north end of Jones Stadium, will be ready about the middle of February. .

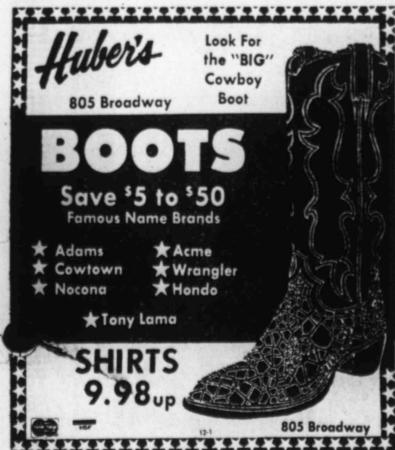
HOW'S THIS FOR coincidences? Aggie

Tony Franklin's attempted career field goals measured 4,443 yards, the exact same number of steps picked up by Texas' Earl Campbell in his rambling collegiate days. . . TCU's leading scorers are freshman, 6-3 guard Terry Tibbs and 6-6 forward Jon Mansbury. They're hitting 11.8 and 10.3 points, respectively. . .

It had to be a slip. Gerald Myers was being introduced at a local civic club last week, and the MC went through this involved high-school-on-up biographical sketch of the Raider basketball coach. Then, he capped it all off by saying, "And, now, heeere's Rex." . If Maryland scores on the Longhorns in the Sun Bowl this year, it'll be a first. The only two times the teams have played, back in 1959-60, UT won by 26-0 and 34-0 scores.

TECH HAS TICKETS available at the athletic business office for the Sun Bowl Tournament Dec. 28-29. The Raiders will play national power Michigan in the first round. This is the first time the tournament has drawn a team (excepting host UTEP) from this part of the country, so officials there are hoping to lure some Raider fans to the border. . . The Lon-

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Squads Advance In New Deal Tournament

The CTK boys advanced to the semifinals of the New Deal tournament with a narrow 55-54 victory over Valley.

Valley's Kenny Chandler, who scored 24 points, got a shot at the buzzer but it

Christ The King trailed early, but it zoomed into a 39-32 lead going into the fourth period. The Patriots kept chipping away at the lead and pulled w ith a point with less than a minute to play. They regained the ball, but the last shot was wide

CTK boys hit 51 percent from the field in the game, and Randy Kitten hit 13

points, Sean Flynn 11. The Trojans will play tonight at 7:30 against the winner of the New Deal-An-

Valley girls evened the day's score, as they won over the CTK girls 52-47. Shannon Washburn ppaced CTK with 14 points. Carrie Mosser, saddled with four fouls, played very little in the last half and fouled out early in fourth period. But, Miss Shannon, who scored 10 points for Valley, also fouled out of the game.

Donnie Datton scored 30 points to lift Anton past New Deal 66-51 in a boys game during the New Deal Basketball

In other boys action, Jeff McClure pumped in 14 as Kress beat Ropes 51-38, and Junior Howard accounted for 16 points as Hale Center dribbled past Meadow 75-60.

Sheri Teal scored 18 points as New Deal defeated Anton 48-36 in the girls bracket. Sandra Criggs had 16 for Anton.

Sherri Means and Calinda Stephenson both scored 20 points as Ropes easily got past Kress 69-32, and Trecia Terry had 16 points as Meta edged Frenship in overtime 40-38. Tanya Ivie had 22 for Fren-

Passers Key North

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Two record-setting passers - Stanford's Steve Dils and Michigan State's Ed Smith - have been tapped to quarterback the North squad in the 30th annual Senior Bowl football game here Jan. 13.

Dils and Smith were among 33 college seniors picked for the North squad on a roster released today.

Dils set eight Pac-10 records, including a season high of 22 touchdown passes, as he completed 247 tosses in 391 attempts for 2,943 yards. Smith established a Big Ten record for career yards passing - 5,-706 - as he led Michigan State back into the top college ranks this year and was chosen the Spartan's most valuable play-

Card's Mel Gray Listed Doubtful

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Wide receiver Mel Gray's status remained doubtful as the St. Louis Cardinals continued preparations for their closing National Football League game against the Atlanta Fal-

The diminutive Gray, who has caught passes in 72 straight games, has been sidelined since suffering a severely sprained ankle during the Cards' 14-10 loss Nov. 26 to the Philadelphia Eagles.

If Gray is unable to play against the Falcons, his place will be taken by 6-foot-3 rookie Dave Stief. Stief has 15 catches for 294 yards and three touchdowns.

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After that, it was all downhill for

Lubbock High, paced by Raul Romer-

o's 14 points - 9 of them came in the

fourth period, did manage to hold its own

in the final two periods, though. LCHS

had 40-points, while Lubbock High count-

Tim Perrin lead the LCHS charge with

18 points. Tod Towns and Billy McCon-

LCHS, which is one of three small

Bowe says it doesn't really matter,

"Either way we'll face a good team,"

In other President's Division games, El

Paso Andress tripped Roosevelt 78-56

and Dunbar advanced to the second

round because of a forfeit by Abilene

Morton and Frenship both managed to

by Wayne Richey, defeated Kermit 48-47. The Tigers won the game, without any

doubt, from the free throw line, outhit-

ting KHS 28-5. However, from the field Kermit held a commanding 21-10 advan-

Meanwhile, Morton got 26 points from forward James Johnson to defeat Tahoka

by a 49-48 count. The Indians had to rally

from a 41-35 deficit in the third quarter,

outscoring Tahoka 14-7 during the stretch

Charles Bryson hit 16 points - all from

Andress's Bill Haller and Felix Bonds

both canned 19points each in leading their team to a 78-56 win over Roosevelt.

Jewel Fountain had 15 points for the los-

the field- to lead the Tahoka scoring.

But that's basketball.

take 1-point wins, in afternoon play. Frenship, using a 14-point performance

he said. "Cooper is a strong Class AAAA

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Eagles Tip Westerners

CTK girls will play today at noon against the loser of the New Deal-Anton

Tournament. Tommy Garland led the New Deal scoring effort with 13.

The quarterbacks will have some top

receivers to field their passes, including Pittsburgh's Gordon Jones and Michigan State's Kirk Gibson. North running backs include Oklahoma's Kenny King and Colorado's James

Mayberry. Oklahoma's Outland Award-winning blocker, Greg Roberts, leads the offen-

sive line. Since the Senior Bowl pays its players, with \$1,500 going to each winner and \$1.-250 to each loser, those named to the roster are invitees at this point. Final commitments to turn pro in the game will be made later after many compete in postseason bowls.

The South squad and coaches for both sides will be named later. The coaches will come from the professional ranks. Here is the complete North roster:

Quarterbacks - Uils and Smith Running backs — King, Mayberry, Bob Torrey of Penn State and Earl Gant of Missouri.

Penn State and Earl Gant of Missouri.

Tight ends — Mark Bell of Colorado State and Kellen Winslow of Missouri.

Wide receivers — Jones, Gibson and Robert Gaines of Washington.

Centers — Chuck Correal of Penn State and Mike Wellman of Kansas.

Oftensive linemen — Roberts, Eric Cunningham and Keith Dorney of Penn State, Duke Leffler of California and Jack Matia of Drake.

Defensive linemen — Steve Hamilton of Missouri, Mel Land of Michigan State, Fred Smerlas of Bosno College, Mike Stensrud of lows State and Ruben

Mel Land of Michigan State, Fred Smerlas of Boston College, Mike Stensrud of Iowa State and Ruben
Vaughan of Colorado.
Linebackers — Gordy Ceresino of Stanford, Al
Chesley of Pittsburgh, Daryl Hunt of Oklahoma and
Larry Miller of Brigham Young.
Defensive backs — Jeff Delaney of Pittsburgh,
Nesby Glasgow of Washington, Carter Hartwig and
Tim Lavender of Southern California, and Henry
Williams of San Diego State.
Punter and place kicker — Uwe von Schumann of
Oklahoma.

The other El Paso school entered in the

tournament, Cathedral, also had an easy

time in its opening-round game, defeated

Reagan County 59-46. Jose Royas and

Sam Govea hit 14 and 13 points, respec-

Shallowater, a team that had suffered

suffered the largest setback of the day,

losing convincingly to Denver City 65-35.

tively, to pace the winners.

Olton Tournament

Kelly Cox scored 25 points as Olton defeated Hart 48-45 in a boys game during

da 39-34, Lorenzo tripped Lockney 52-40, and Abernathy had no trouble with Muleshoe 57-41.

ton easily by Hart 69-35 in the final game of the girls action. Norma Catano had 9 points for Hart.

da 43-41, Lockney got by Lorenzo 33-29 and Abernathy defeated Muleshoe 41-32.

In the opening rounds of the Friona

Plainsmen

Monterey hit 15 shots from the field, while Abilene connected on only 14 of 36

of its field goal attempts. Monterey, paced by Craig Ehlo's 15 points, outscored Abilene 14-6 in the final period to cap the win, its ninth of

the year. Both teams entered the final stanza knotted at 27-27. In junior varsity play, Abilene defeated Monterey 44-32.

Johnson's Jersey Retired By Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) - The number 54, worn by 11-year-veteran center and captain Bob Johnson, will be retired by the Cincinnati Bengals at pregame ceremonies Sunday, when the Bengals close out their National Football League season by playing the Cleveland Browns.

pansion franchise was formed in 1968.

member of the original team still playing. Johnson, 31, will retire after the game to become a fulltime executive with the Cincinnati Adhesive Co. He holds a degree in industrial engineering.

pro athlete second to none. He was always ready and was deeply interestd in the success of his team. He led, as captain these many years, by doing," said Brown in a prepared statement.

"In additon, he has been a real credit in the participation he has taken in the community activities in the Cincinnati area," Brown said.

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2:30 p.m.; and Morton vs. Denver City 7 p.m.
President's Trophy
Lubbock High vs. loser of Dimmitt-Cooper game,
11:30 a.m.; Abilene High vs. Roosevelt, 4 p.m.;
Dunbar vs. Andress, 5:30 p.m.; and LCHS vs. winmer of Content Dimmitt came, 8:30 p.m. ner of Cooper-Dimmitt game, \$: 30 p.m.

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RC — Woodard 3-3-9, Bitner 5-1-11, Williams 6-1-13, Longoria 1-0-6, Nunnally 1-0-2, Owens 1-2-4, Phil-lips 1-3-5, Totals 18-10-46. EP Cathedral 16 14 14 15 -59 Reagan County 17 7 10 12 -46 Total Fouls — EPC 10, RC 21.

FRENSHIP 48, KERMIT 47

FHS — Henson 1-0-2, Phillips 5-2-12, Travis 1-0-2, Rickey 1-12-14, Gaston 1-8-8, Langston 1-2-4, McKee 0-4-4, Mohner 0-2-2, Totals 10-28-48.

KHS — King 1-0-2, Bryant 1-2-5, Kimble 9-0-18, Berzoza 2-0-4, Knight 1-2-4, Fulbright 7-0-14, Totals 7-renship

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MORTON 49, TAHOKA 48

MHS — Graves 2-0-4, Wynn 6-0-12, Welis 0-1-1,
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TMS — Hatchett 6-2-14, Brooks 1-1-3, 3-colt 4-3-14.
White 1-0-2, Bryson 8-0-16. Totals 20-6-48.
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AHS — Brown 7-2-16, Cooper 2-0-4, Drake 2-0-4, oller 8-3-19, Bonds 9-1-19, Green 5-0-10, Cadena 2-0-

RHS - Patton 1-5-7, Smith 7-0-14, McAlister 3-1-7

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CTK — Kitten 6-1-13. Connors 2-2-6, Severe 2-0-4, Flynn 3-5-11, Washburn 1-0-2, Durham 2-2-6, Halsell 2-2-6, Mehta 1-0-2, Yates 1-2-4, Stewart 0-1-1, totals

VHS - Chandler 11-2-24, Proctor 2-0-4, Ramsey 1-

2-4. Davidson 3-0-6. Deedowd 1-0-2. Brittain 2-4-8. Carpenter 3-0-6, totals 23-8-54. Christ The King-

Valley- 12 14 6 22 - 54 Total fouls - CTK 25, VHS 24, Fouled out - Con-

VALLEY GIRLS 52, CTK 47
CTK — Mosser 6-0-12, Walsh 3-0-6, Washburn 6-2-14, Giovannetti 2-0-4, Opperman 3-1-7, O'Loughlin 4-2-10, totals 22-3-47
VHS — Herrington 5-0-10, Eudy 1-2-4, Meyer 2-1-5, Clay 2-0-4, Lipscomb 5-1-12, Shannon 4-2-10, Turner 3-1-7, fotals 22-8-52.
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Total fouls - CTK 16, VHS 13. Fouled out - Mos

MONTEREY BOYS 41, ABILENE 33

MHS — Ehlo 5-5-15, Kirkman 3-3-9, Clardy 1-2-4, Malone 0-1-1, Chong 1-0-2, Perry 5-0-10, Team 15-11-

AHS — Sparks 1-0-2, Caballere 5-2-12, Cummings 3-11, Thomas 2-0-4, Russell 2-0-4, Totals 14-5-33

Total Fouls: MHS 9, AHS 17. Fouled Out: none.

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nors, Washburn, Davidson, Brittian.

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Fountain 5-5-15, Lindsey 3-5-11, Smith 1-0-2. Totals

EP ANDRESS 78, ROOSEVELT 54

4. Coyne 1-10-2. Totals 36-6-78

agle 2-0-4, Reyes 4-0-8, Totals 26-7-59

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DIMMITT 48, COOPER 45 of DHS — Summers 7-4-18, Patterson 0-1-1, Veals 4-4-12, Merritt 3-1-7, Salinas 0-4-4, Roberts 3-0-6, To-tals 19-10-48

CHS — Cruse 4-0-8, Williams 5-0-10, Anderson 4-0-8, G. Cruse 5-0-10, Henry 1-1-3, Korman 1-0-2, Stuard 2-0-4, Totals 22-1-45.

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Sherrfil 1-0-2. Roberts 1-2-4. Williams 4-2-10. Ivie 3-1-7. Rodruguez 3-06. Lavara 5-1-11. Totals 29-7-65
SHS-Young 1-2-4. Luck 3-0-6. Johnson 3-0-6. Middlebrook 3-0-6. Randolff 2-2-6. Giles 4-0-8. Hohenber-

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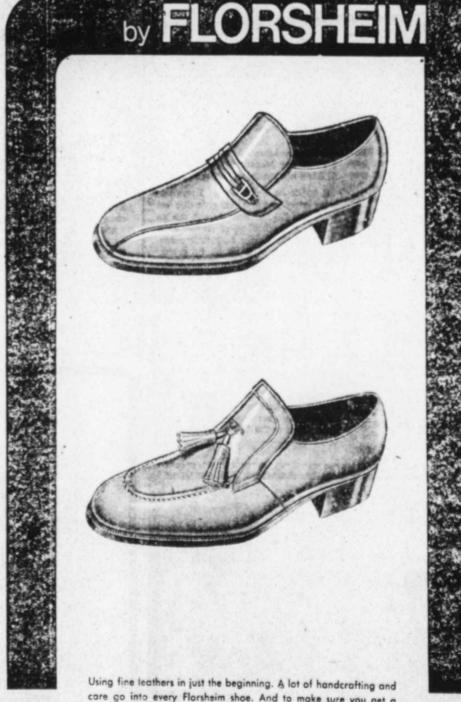
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SURE REBOUND-Lubbock Christian Eagle Shawn Williams (53) puts both hands on a rebound in Thursday night's game with Lubbock High. Eagle Shawn Bowe lends a hand while Westerners Jeff Manley (42) and Ricky Montoya try get in the action.

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Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff For those of you that believe there are only two sports in Texas- football and spring football-Estacado cage coach J. J. Wood plans to start a tight end, two linebackers, a split end and a free safety tonight when the Matadors take the court against the Coronado Mustangs in the Es-

tacado gym. Tipoff is slated for 8 p.m. Translated, the Matadors starting lineup will be comprised of football players who recently finished their season in the AAA semifinal playoffs.

Tight end Dewey Turner will play the post, linebackers Mike Chatham and Fred Dunn will be the forwards, while split end Winston Gipson and free safety Willis Flowers handle the guard respon-

"I've been pleased the way these kids have preformed in practice," said Wood. "I don't feel they have been at a disadvantage not being able to practice until now, because they have been starting for four years and are used to the system.

In other games, the Coronado girls basketball team will face Waco Robinson in the first round of the Abilene Tournament, the Lubbock Chrisitian High girls basketball team will play Dunbar, the

Littlefield girls visit Lubbock High, and the Monterey girls will take on Midland Lee in the first round of the Lake View Tournamament.

Meanwhile, Coronado coach Barry Arnwine doesn't care who the Mustangs are going to play-just as long as his team can control the tempo of the game.

"I imagine we'll play a man-to-man defense with a 1-3-1 zone mixed in," said Arnwine. "If they'll let us play six, we'll try a 1-3-2 zone."

Arnwine is counting on Scott Williams and Sam Law at the guards, Dennis Boyles and Mark Reed at the forwards and Steve Ahlenius at the post to set the pace of the game.

Though Coronado will play the Matadors in the Estacado gym, Arnwine doesn't feel the Mustangs will be at a dis-

'We haven't won in our gym yet this year," said the Coronado coach. "Granted, we've only played two games at home, but still I don't think it really matters where the game is played."

Estacado will bring a 5-6 record into the contest, while Coronado sports a 7-5

"We're stay in a man-to-man most of the time," said the Matador mentor. "Of-

Chaparrals End 1978 On Road

By RUSS PARSONS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Nobody could blame Larry Hays if he started walking around looking over his shoulder. It seems he's got some kind of devil dog on his tail.

First, the Lubbock Christian College basketball coach, whose squad faces Paul Quinn College tonight, lost his top scorer and rebounder midway through the season last year. Lamar Sampy, averaging 14.7 points and 7.5 boards game on a team that finished 4-22, died of complications of the flu.

A good recruiting year and it looked like maybe the Chaparrals could over-come the lose. Then the injury bug bit. Guard Bruce Carver cut a tendon in his hand while watching the Dallas Cow-boys; guard Marshall Smith dislocated a shoulder tussling with his roommate; center Kevin Wharton had to make do with a severly twisted ankle; forward Keith Gardner suffered what appeared to be a shoulder separation and forward

Russell Boston came down with a sever case of the flu. All of those were starters at one time or

another. But in addition to the odd shoulder and finger, a couple of losing streaks have been broken this fall semester and that has to give Hays hope.

First to fall was a five-game losing streak that dated since the beginning of the season. It bit the dust against Texas

Then came the biggie. LCC won its first road game in 35 (count 'em) starts

Cagers fensively, I suppose we'll try and the run the ball a bit."

man defense, Estacado likes to set up in "It's still on down the line from when

we can add a lot of variety," said Wood.
"But now that the football season is over our depth is improved and that should make us more aggressive."

Wood, however, isn't the only pleased with his team's bench strength. Arnwine also feels that his team doesn't lose much when the replacements take the court.

"We might not be gifted with the size on the bench," said Arnwine. "But we have kids who can come in and be very against Tarleton Saturday night.

"Well, I said all along we're just trying to get better," Hays said. "It seems hard. We said we wanted to get competitive but when you've had three starters miss the whole season.

"We haven't yet put our starting five out on the floor at the same time."

Mind you, Hays doesn't have to do this. He is a highly successful baseball coach while he's not looking after the cagers. In fact, he quit the basketball program four

Murdock Battles Race For Crown

A parade of champions will be the fea-tured bouts during wrestling action at the Fair Park Coliseum tonight. The action is slated to get underway at 8 p.m.

In the world heavyweight cham-pionshp, Harley Race will take on Dick Murdock, while Ted DiBiase will wrestle Cyclon Negro for the international heavyweight championship; Joyce Grable will meet Le Lai Kai in the girls championship match; and Cowboy Lang will take on Little Tokyo in the Midget champion-

Mr. Pogo and Akio Sato will team up against Alex Perex and Rip Hawk in a tag



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There's only two games left for the Chaps in 1978. Tonight's game and Saturday they face Jarvis Christian. Both games are on the road. After that they have some time off to rest, regroup and try to get healthy. The next contest isn't till Jan. 11 at home against Eastern New

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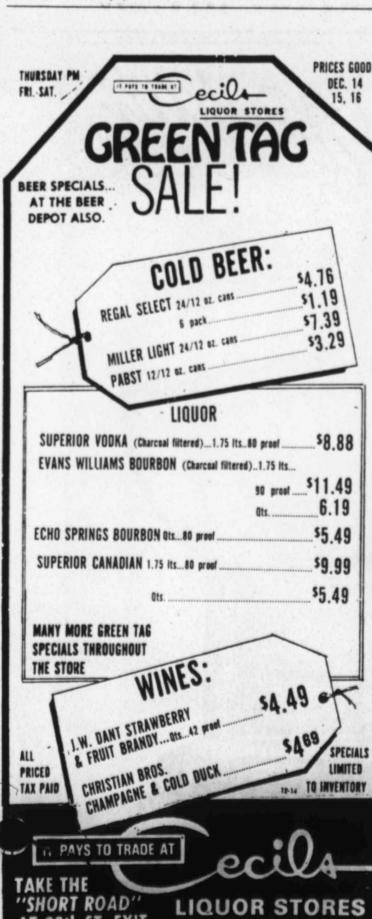


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AFC PRO BOWL TEAM

NEW YORK (AP) — The list of players selected
to the American Football Conference team for the

NFL Pro Bowl Game to be played Jan. 29 at the Los

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Wide Receivers—x-Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh; x-Westey Walker, New York Jets; John Jefferson, San Diego; Steve Largent, Seattle.
Tight Ends—x-Deve Casper, Oakland; Russ Francis, New England.
Tackles—x-Leon Gray, New England; x-Russ Washington, San Diego; Arl Shell, Oakland.
Guards—x-Joe DeLamielleure. Buffalo; x-John Hannah, New England; Bob Kuechenberg, Miami.
Centers—x-Mike Webster, Pittsburgh; Jim Langer, Miami.

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Running Backs—x-Earl Campbell, Houston; xDelvin Williams, Mlami; Sam Cunningham, New
England; Franco Marris, Pittsburgh.
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Ends—x-Lyle Alzado, Denver; x-Elvin Bethea,
Houston; L.C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh; x-Louie
Keicher, San Diego; Curley Culp, Houston,
Outside Linebackers—x-Robert Brazile, Houston;
x-Jack Ham, Pittsburgh; Tom Jackson, Denver.
Middle Linebackers—x-Randy Gradishar, Denver; Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh,
Cornerbacks—x-Mike Haynes, New England; xLouis Wright, Denver; Mel Blount, Pittsburgh.
Satelies—x-Thom Darden, Cleveland; x-Bill
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Buffs Considering Seven Men

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Just as the list of candidates appeared to have been narrowed to two prime prospects, University of Colorado athletic director Eddie Crowder admitted Thursday he still was considering seven men for the vacant CU head football coaching position.

Crowder, while firmly denying a report that he would serve as an interim coach. told The Denver Post the new coach would be one of seven men: Chuck Fairbanks of the New England Patriots, Tom Osborne of Nebraska, Jerry Claiborne of Maryland, Ron Meyer of Southern Methodist, Terry Donahue of UCLA, George Welsh of Navy, and Monte Kiffin, an assistant coach at Arkansas.

"I think it's going to take a few more days," said Crowder, who earlier had hoped to name by Friday a successor to Bill Mallory, who was fired Nov. 21.

Crowder, while apologizing for the delay, said he wanted to be sure of making the right decision.

"I want to do this thing right and get for us what can be an ideal sort of per-" he told The Post. "I also realize that being deliberate can sometimes be foolish. But you don't want to be wrong by acting too quickly either.

'Sure, we could jump in and hire somebody post haste. But it's kind of like getting married. It's a better idea to put it off a week than have 25 or a hundred years of misery.

The Colorado Daily, a student-oriented newspaper in Boulder, reported Wednesday that Crowder, who coached the Buffs for 11 seasons prior to Mallory's five-year reign, would name himself interim "That's absolutely out of the ques-

tion," said Crowder. "We're going to have no interim coach or coaches - me or anyone else." Crowder labeled as "remote" the

chance that Fairbanks might take the job, but he wouldn't rule it out either.

Irish Tab Montana As Most Valuable

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Quarterback Joe Montana, running back Vegas Ferguson and All-American Bob Golic took down top honors for Notre Dame's 10th-ranked Irish Wednesdy night at the team's 59th annual football banquet. Montana, a senior from Monogahela,

Pa., was named the team's most valuable player for the 1978 season. Ferguson was named the most valuable player on of-fense and Golic most valuable player on defense.

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Fairbanks confirmed that Crowder 'called and asked me for some information on several candidates and asked me to comment on them." But he didn't say whether he discussed the job with Crow-

'We've been close friends for 20 years," said Crowder. "He's one of the top coaches in the National Football League. His team is in the playoffs. I'd love it if he's interested in coming here, but I think it's very farfetched."

Nine days ago, Osborne announced he was turning down CU's offer, following a whirlwind courtship. But Crowder hinted Thursday that Osborne may be reconsi-

"Tom was dealing with a very tough decision," said Crowder. "His whole

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I'm sure he was interested enough that he may well have had second thoughts." Crowder called Welsh "a pretty damn

good football coach. We're very impressed with him. "There's a collection of guys — and Welsh is certainly one of them. Terry Donahue is one of them. Ron Meyer is

one of them. Jerry Claiborne is one of them. Those guys are outstanding foot-ball coaches and top-flight people wouldn't rule out any of them."

Crowder's mention of Claiborne, a topmer Colorado aide, was somewhat supprising, since Claiborne had indicated from the start he wouldn't leave Mary

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Terps Hope Longhorn Speed Doesn't 'Kill'

GOLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Speed, a gritical factor in Maryland's 1977 Cotnoted, "all you have to do is get the ball ton Bowl loss to Houston, figures to plague the Terps again in the upcoming Sun Bowl game against Texas.

We have more speed in the secondary than we had in the Cotton Bowl," Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne said Thursday, "but Texas has outstanding speed. We have to guard against the big play."

Claiborne said Mark McBath, who may haye earned a start in the Dec. 23 game at EliPaso, Texas, off his fine performance in the regular season finale against Texas A&M, "is not a great passer."

DALLAS (AP) - Quarterback Roger

Staubach, who is nursing a sprained foot,

will not play in the Dallas Cowboys' final

season game Sunday against the New

York Jets, the National Football League

Coach (Tom) Landry made the deci-

sion just before practice today," said

He said reserve quarterback Danny

White will start against the Jets. Glenn Cárano, a second-year player from Ne-

vada-Las Vegas, will serve as backup

to be 100 percent for the playoffs," Todd

He said the break will give the NFL's

No. 1-ranked quarterback three weeks off

before the first playoff game Dec. 30.

Staubach also has a swollen finger on his

'The coach didn't want to risk any

club annouced Thursday.

quarterback behind White.

said.

passing hand.

Cowboys spokesman Doug Todd.

Staubach Sits Out

New York Contest

noted, "all you have to do is get the ball to him once, and it's six points.

McBath completed only 12 of 31 passes this year, but gained 211 yards. All told, the Longhorns completed just 38 percent of their passes, 68 of 179, yet averaged 16 yards per catch.

The 14th ranked Longhorns lost to Houston and Baylor in Southwest Conference competition, and to Oklahoma of the Big Eight. Houston and Oklahoma, Claiborne said, are among the fastest teams in the nation.

"Team speed in the Southwest Confer-

joined the "walking wounded" of the

He missed practice because of a throat

infection. Team officials said Henderson

Dallas Cowboys Thursday.

probably as good as you'll find any-

While Texas has three players with more than 400 yards rushing, the 13th ranked Terps are led by tailback Steve Atkins who gained a school record 1,261 yards on the ground this season.

Maryland quarterback Tim O'Hare, with a 55 percent completion average, passed for 1,388 yards. Dean Richards caught 35 for 575 yards.

The Terps have been hampered by cold weather and stiff winds in practice this week, with the breezes forcing the kick-ing session to be called off Thursday as the wind chill index dipped to a frigid 12

The Longhorns figure to have an edge in the kicking game with Russell Erxleben, who averaged a whopping 44.2 yards

per punt during his four-year career and booted 49 field goals. If Claiborne is looking for a psychologi-cal gimmick to combat Texas' speed and kicking, he might opt for putting a worm in his mouth. That's what Baylor coach Grant Taeff did while making a point to his squad before the 38-14 upset of the

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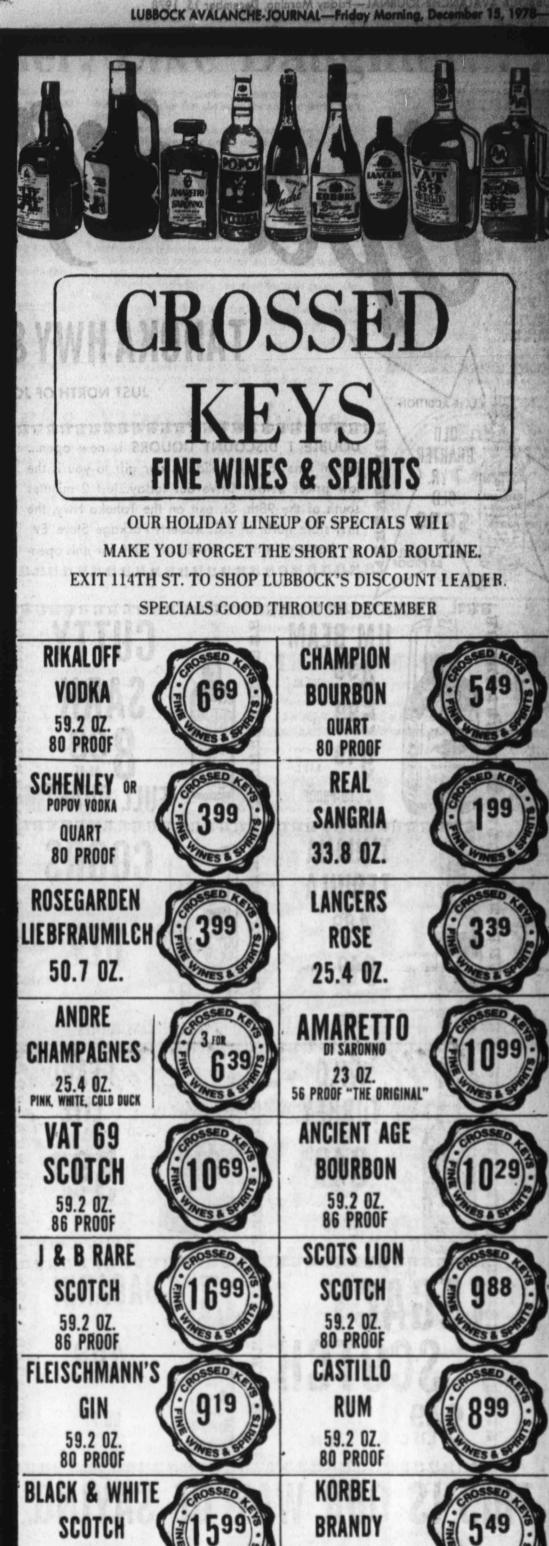
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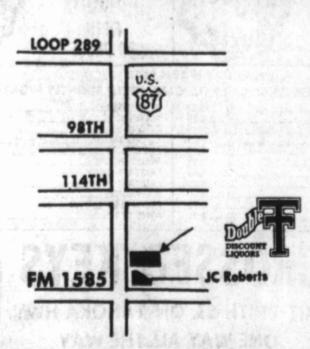
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Writer Forecasts Alabama, Irish

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NEW YORK (AP) — So you think the winner of the Penn State-Alabama Sugar Bowl will automatically be college football's national champion, do you? Maybe. Then again, maybe not.

If Penn State wins, the Nittany Lions undoubtedly will be No. 1, since that's their current ranking and they are, after all, the nation's only undefeated team. But Penn State has had to battle an anti-East sentiment for years, as evidenced he fact that a dozen or so first-place votes in each week's Associated Press have been going to other — i.e., once-beaten — teams.

for the season's final predictions — the regular season produced a mark of 512 right, 203 wrong and 14 ties for a .716 percentage - here's the way the bowl

Hall of Fame Bowl, Texas A&M vs. Iowa State: The Cyclones — that's Iowa State — have yielded more than 19 points only in their three losses to Nebraska, Missouri and Oklahoma. And the Aggies — that's Texas A&M — have managed

only 29 points in their last three outings. With 10 ISU players ineligible, A&M is favored by a touchdown, so let's make this an Upset Special ... Iowa State 24-20. Holiday Bowl, Brigham Young vs. Navy:Like the Garden State Bowl, another inaugural game. The Midshipmen are a long way from home, but will be cheered on by a large contingent from the naval base in San Diego. This may not seem like much of a trip for BYU, whose last two games were in Hawaii and Japan Nevertheless, another Upset Special - Brigham Young 27-17 Japan. Nevertheless, another Upset Special ... Brigham Young 27-17. Sun Bowl, Maryland vs. Texas: The Longhorns aren't in contention for the na-

tional championship this time, but they're out to avenge last season's Cotton Bowl debacle ... Texas 24-13.

Liberty Bowl, Missouri vs. Louisiana State: Missouri is favored by a touchdown, but the Tigers are usually involved in an upset, one way or the other. No reason to change now as LSU's Charles Alexander bows out with a big finale ... Louisiana State 28-21.

Tangerine Bowl, Pittsburgh vs. North Carolina State: Only the Sugar Bowl will feature more AP All-Americans than this game, which pits Pitt's defensive end Hugh Green against N.C. State center Jim Ritcher and running back Ted Brown. Remember you heard it here that sophomore Hugh Green may be the best football player in the country ... Pitt 20-13.

Peach Bowl, Purdue vs. Georgia Tech: The Peach Bowl is in trouble attendance-wise and could have its sanction revoked by the NCAA. If so, the arm of Purdue's Mark Herrmann and the legs of Tech's Eddie Lee Ivery could produce a whale of a contest ... Purdue 35-28.

Flesta Bowl, UCLA vs. Arkansas: UCLA keeps hoping for the Rose Bowl and keeps winding up somewhere else. At least the weather in Tempe will be better. than Memphis two years ago when the Bruins were routed by Alabama in the Liberty Bowl. The result, however, may be similar ... Arkansas 27-19.

Gator Bowl, Clemson vs. Ohio State:Last week, the pick would have been Clemson, since Ohio State would rather be in Pasadena. But things have turned sour and bitter at Clemson since Coach Charley Pell took the Florida job, so much so that he won't lead the Tigers into battle against Gen. W.W. Hayes. For that reason ... Ohio State 21-13.

Blueboanet Bowl, Stanford vs. Georgia: The wonderdogs of Georgia are also the underdogs, but they'd rather be hot dogs at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans ... Stanford 34-20.

Cotton Bowl, Notre Dame vs. Houston: The Fighting Irish have fond memories of Dallas, but they aren't going to win the national champio what happens in this year's Cotton Bowl ... Notre Dame 28-14.

Orange Bowl, Nebraska vs. Oklahoma: You just know the Cornhuskers are thrilled and delighted to meet Oklahoma again this season, even though they handed the Sooners their only setback. It took six lost Oklahoma fumbles to preserve that decision and Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims, a two-time culprit, has vowed revenge ... Oklahoma 35-21.

Rose Bowl, Michigan vs. Southern California: Will Michigan finally win its final game for Coach Bo Schembechler? The Wolverines haven't won a finale since 1966, three years before Schembechler took over, but they may come out - ssshhh! - throwing the ball in an attempt to change their luck. Ho, hum ... Southern Cal 27-17.

Sugar Bowl, Penn State vs. Alabama:Bama has something to prove after winding up No. 2 last year. If the national championship keeps being decided by The AP poll, a playoff may come about one of these centuries. Meanwhile, the national championship goes to ... Alabama 21-14.

Don Henry

Like Father, Like Daughter

CINCINNATI (AP) — Local basketball fans have another Robertson to cheer for, only this time they're rooting for

"Little O." is Shana Robertson, daughter of Oscar Robertson, a basketball legend at the University of Cincinnati and later in the National Basketball Association.

The 16-year-old Shana is following in her father's scoring footsteps. She's averaging 25 points per game for the girl's basketball team at County Day High School here, while making 62 percent of her field goal attempts.

The 5-foot-7 junior guard learned to play basketball by watching.

"I went to a lot of my dad's games and picked it up from there," she said. "It comes pretty easily. By living with basketball, I've picked up things."

Her father admits that occassionally he and his daughter

get together to practice. But he plays left-handed, although he normally shoots from the right side. "We just play around like any father and daughter," said

He said he tries not to pressure his oldest daughter.

"I don't care if she wins or loses as long as she enjoys it," He gives his daughter good marks for what she's learned

"I think she's very deceptive," Robertson said. "She's big boned, but quicker than she looks. She's a good player. She's

Although Shana said she and her father do "everything differently," some people claim to see the image of her father
in Shana's style.

"I think as far as shooting goes, Oscar had a unique shot,
and people have concluded that she has picked up his style,"
said Country Day coach Terry Franck.

Although she wants to play college basketball, Shana
knows it will probably not be the vehicle to stardom that it
was for her father.
"I want to do other things heridge basketball," she said."

"I want to do other things besides basketball," she said. "I want to major in communications in college."

She knows that women's professional basketball is only in

"I'd have to see what it's like when the time came," she

In the meantime, Robertson can cheer Shana and younger sister Tia, a freshman at Country Day, who is averaging nine points a game and 13 rebounds. There's also daughter, Mari, 9, who may soon be driving to

Rich Saul. France, Harrah, Youngblood, Brooks and Thomas are starters.

The NFC's starting wide receivers are Harold Carmichael of Philadelphia and Ahmad Rashad of Minnesota. The Eagles have three other members on the squad—starting linebacker Bill Bergey, re-

serve tackle Stan Walters and reserve

The only two NFC teams not represent-

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ed in the Pro Bowl are the Atlanta Fal-

running back Wilbert Montgomery.

cons and San Francisco 49ers.

There are no boys on the team, but Robertson isn't sorry.
"I might have pushed him too hard," said Robertson.

Pro Bowl Picks Nine Cowboys

the fourth period. Payton, the NFC rushing leader with 1,305 yards heading into this weekend's final regular-season

games, is one of the NFC's starting runing backs and the only member of the

Dallas' Roger Staubach, the NFL pass-

ing leader, will be the starting quarter-back. His Cowboys teammates on the

NFC roster are running back Tony Dor-sett, tight end Billy Joe DuPree, defen-

sive tackle Randy White, safeties Charlie

Waters and Cliff Harris, wide receiver

Tony Hill, linebacker Thom Henderson

and defensive end Harvey Martin. Dor-

sett, No.2 in NFC rushing with 1,204 yards, DuPree, White, Waters and Harris

The nine Rams on the roster are tackle

Doug France, guards Dennis Harrah and

Tom Mack, defensive end Jack Young-

blood, defensive tackle Larry Brooks,

cornerbacks Pat Thomas and Rod Perry,

place-kicker Frank Corral and center

Chicago Bears on the Pro Bowl roster.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cow-boys and Los Angeles Rams, who domi-nated the National Conference with 11-4 records this far this season, dominate the NFC roster for the Pro Bowl, too.

Each team will have nine players on the 40-man roster for the National Football League's Jan. 29 all-star game at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

The NFC won last year's game 14-13 on Walter Payton's 1-yard touchdown run in

NEW YORK (AP) — The list of players selected to the National Football Conference team for the NFL Pro Bowl Game to be played Jan. 29 at the Los

OFFENSE

Wide Receivers—x-Marold Carmichael, Philadelphia; x-Ahmad Rashad, Minnesota; Tony Hill, Dallas; James Lotten, Green Bay.

Tight Ends—x-Billy Joe DuPree, Dallas; David Hill, Detroit.

Tackles—x-Dan Dierderl, St.Louis; x-Doug France. Los Angeles; Stan Walters, Philadelphia.

Guards—x-Dennis Herrah, Los Angeles; x-Bob Young, St.Louis; Tom Mack, Los Angeles.

Centers—x-Tom Banks, St.Louis; Rich Saul, Los Angeles.

Angeles.

Quarterbacks—x-Roger Staubach, Dellas; Archie Manning, New Orleans.

Running Backs—x-Tony Dersett, Dellas; x-Walter Payton, Chicago; Terdell Middleton, Green Bay; Wilbert Montgomery, Philadelphia.

DEFENSE
Ends—x-Al Baker, Detreit; x-Jack Youngblood,
'Los Angeles: Harvey Martin, Dallas.
Tackies—x-Larry Brooks, Los Angeles; x-Randy
White, Dallas; Dave Parr, Tampa Bay,
Outside Linebackers—x-Matt Blair, Akinnesota;
x-Brad Van Palt, New York Glants; Thomas Henderson, Dallas.

derson, Dallas.
Alddie Linebackers—x-Bill Bergey, Philadelphia; Harry Carson, New York Giants.
Cornerbacks—x-Willie Buchanen, Green Bay; x-Pat Thomas. Los Angeles; Rod Perry, Los Angeles.

Safeties-x-Ciff Harris, Dallas; x-Charlie Waters, Dallas; Ken Houston, Washington.

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(Continued From Page One) ghorns will be crippled for their Sun Bowl date with Maryland; five starters, AD? Says Russ Potts, the SMU athletic plus backup quarterback Donnie Little, director: "The era of the athletic director will be sidelined come Dec. 23. And, one of the group, linebacker Lance Taylor, is as the former football coach kicked stairs is about to be over. There are still a lot of those around, but within a decade Mike Russell, the Raider roundball

scoring ace of a year ago? He's now playing in the semipro Western Basketball League. He's with the Salt Lake City franchise in the first-year league which is a farm-type organization for the NBA. . .

from El Paso. . .

like to visit in a player's home and meet him and his family." . . And what of the days when the football coach was still there won't be. The new athletic director is administration-and promotion-minded because that's what works." But Russ, so does a winning football team. . .

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forces many good men out of the profession. But Aggie head man Tom Wilson? "I've always thoroughly enjoyed that part of college football," says Wilson. "I

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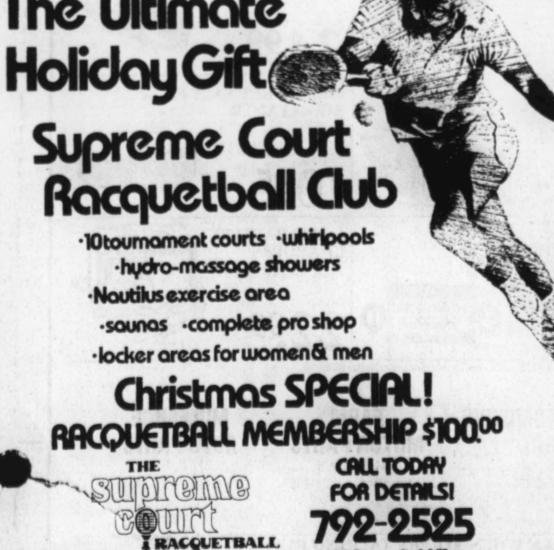






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Wilt's Return Looks Certain

Daughter.

NEW YORK (AP) - Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot-2 former basketball star, says he'll report to the Los Angeles Lakers either to play with that National Basketball Association team or to gain his release so he can make a deal with another

"If the Lakers claim they still owe me, then they should let me play and fulfill that obligation," Chamberlain, retired from the Lakers since 1973, said in an interview that appeared in Thursday's editions of the New York Post. "I sent them a letter and I'm going to wait a week to find out what they have to say. Then I'm going to report."

Chamberlain, 42, is reportedly 25 pounds lighter than his 300 pound playing weight. He has been keeping in shape by playing volleyball, not basketball, the past few years.

"I'm in excellent shape, but I haven't played basketball in five years," said Chamberlain, who holds several NBA records, including most career points and rebounds and the highest scoring avearge. "I think it's the most demanding sport as far as being in shape is con-

"But when I watch some of the Lakers. I think Jerry West (the Lakers' current

coach) could play for them."

Chamberlain left the Lakers in 1973 to become coach of the San Diego club in the now-defunct American Basketball Association. Chamberlain and his attorney say Wilt's 1-year committment to the Lakers has prevented any talks with other NBA clubs.

"A number of teams have expressed interest in his coming back, even at age 42,said Seymour Goldberg from Los Angeles. "The San Francisco team was very interested at the beginning of the sea

"No owner can talk to Wilt without having to keep in mind that they would have to pay off the Lakers for this illusory contract. We feel that Wilt's ability to come back is hampered by the supposed obligation to the Lakers."

Chamberlain said five or six teams had indirectly expressed interest in him, but could not talk to him because of the

tampering rules. "But how can they talk about tamper-

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years?" Chamberlain asked. "I don't feel that an athlete, if he retires, should be

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Mays Heads **Hall List**

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NEW YORK (AP) - Willie Mays, whose outstanding style of play electrified the baseball world for 21 seasons, heads a list of 54 players eligible for election to the Baseball Hall of Fame on ballots mailed Thursday to veteran members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Mays, whose 660 homers rank third on the all-time list behind Henry Aaron and Babe Ruth, played more than 19 seasons with the New York-San Francisco Giants before closing out his career with the New York Mets in 1973. This is his first appearence on the Hall of Fame ballot after the manadatory five-year waiting period, and he is considered a cinch to become the ninth player in history to be elected to the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine on the first ballot.

The others are Ted Williams, Sandy Koufax, Mickey Mantle, Ernie Banks, Stan Musial, Warren Spahn, Bob Feller, and Jackie Robinson.

Luis Aparicio, star shortstop for the Chicago White Sox, Baltimore Orioles, and Boston Red Sox, also makes his first appearance on the Hall of Fame ballot

To gain election, a player must be named on 75 percent of the ballots, which were sent to 400 members of the BBWAA who have been active members for 10 years or more. Only slugger Eddie Mathews was elected by the BBWAA last

Former St. Louis Cardinal outfielder Enos Slaughter, who missed election last year by 14 points, is once again on this year's ballot. So, too, is outfielder Duke Snider, Mays' crosstown rival with the Brooklyn Dodgers during the 1950's. Snider missed election by 31 points last year.

The 1979 Hall of Fame candidates The 1979 Hall of Fame candidates

Tommie Agee, Bernie Allen, Gene Alley, Abaricla, Richie Ashburn, Jim Basuchamp, bob Bolin, Ciete Boyer, Ken Boyer, Jim Bunning, Lew Burdette, Johnny Callison, Del Crandail, Ray Culo, Alvin Dark, Don Drysdale, Efroy Face, Edole Fisher, Curl Flood, Neilie Fox, Fred Gladding, Harvey Haddix, Gil Hodges, Frank Howard, Eliston Howard, Ted Kluszewski, Harvey Kuenn, Hal Lanier, Don Larsen, Vern Law, Jim Maloney, Roger Marie, Bill Mazeroski, Jerry May, Willie Mays, Dennis McLain, Don Newcombe, Jose Pagan, Mill Pappas, Joe Pepitone, Ron Perranoski, Rich Reese, Red Schoendienst, Chris Short, Enos Slaughter, Duke Snider, Larry Stahl, John Stephenson, Jimmy Stewart, Bobby Thomson, Jeff Torborg, Mickey Vernon, Hoyt Wilhelm, Maury Wills.

Teaff Turns Down Offers

(Continued From Page One)

job, I would like to make it clear that I have a committment to Baylor University. Not only in the athletic field, but to the purposes of the University and to the young men that are my responsibility. That committment has not changed.

"I was extremely flattered that Oklahoma State contacted me about the head coaching position. I was very impressed with their desire to develop a solid, sound program. Dr. Richard Young, their athletic director, is extremely capable and I believe he will get the job accomplished. Wednesday night I informed Dr. Young that my committment to the future was Baylor University.

"I'm proud of the progress that we have made here at Baylor and our football program. I feel that we are competitive but I want us to be more than that. There is much work left to be done. Our recruiting looks extremely good and the young men we have returning will be committed to improving the 1978 re-

Teaff said the disappointing year Baylor had played a part in his considering the offer from Oklahoma state.

"Certainly if we were in the top five teams and going to a bowl, I wouldn'teven have consented to visit Oklahoma State," he said.

Teaff came to Baylr seven years ago from Angelo State as the nation's youngest head coach at a major college. He was the College Coach of the Year in 1974 when Baylor won its first SWC title in 50

Karate President Examines Tests

Allen Steen, president of the American Karate Black Belt Association of the Southwest, will be the head examiner at the Texas Karate Institute belt test Satur-

Steen, the 1966 World International Karate champion, will put candidates through different karate drills to see if they are ready to move up in rank.

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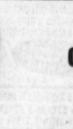
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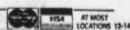
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Use Of Pesticides Creates Problems

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Pesti- dress the whole process, from the mocide use in California, the country's No. 1 producer of 48 crops, is under growing attack from groups that say the regulations aren't tough enough

At the center of this new assault by labor and environmental groups is a remarkable four-volume report from none other than the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

The department, which oversees laws governing use of more than 250 million pounds of pesticides annually, issued the sharply critical review in October.

The report, prompted by a state legal opinion on pesticide spraying also found the regulatory program fell far short of new state environmental requirements. By law, the state can, and often does, adopt more stringent rules than the federal government.

The survey found the state had made no effort to learn how much pesticide Californians eat, and said a 30 to 70 percent pesticide reduction on some crops could be achieved by using methods such as insect predators already found in na-

The report's recommendations called for more public review of pesticide rulemaking, more research into pesticide alternatives and more documentation of decisions made in the pesticide arena.

By next November, the state must issue rules to meet a law triggered by a 1976 state legal opinion that held pesticide spraying was governed by specific state environmental laws.

Already, opposing forces - growerchemical groups on one side and environmental-labor groups on the other - are saying very different things about how those regulations should read.

This conflict occurs in a state with a \$9 billion agriculture industry that leads the nation in production of crops including tomatoes, onions, grapes, carrots and strawberries.

The department, long a good friend to growers but now under new pressure to take a more critical look at pesticides in light of new cancer research and growing public awareness, is in the middle.

Chemical companies which sell pesticides also play a major role in this fight: It is state-licensed chemical company advisers who are often a grower's major source of pesticide information. Defending the department's position,

Jake MacKenzie, chief of its pesticide section, says for several months the department has shifted its direction, looking more at issues like worker safety. 'We can show we are not in the hip

pocket of the ag-chemical industry. We have been taking an increasingly balanced view on the ways pesticides are regulated in this state," MacKenzie said. Adding to growers' annoyance over all

this sound and fury is the fact that California's pesticide program is recognized, by critics and supporters alike, as the most stringent in the nation. MacKenzie said the regulations will ad-

CB Pioneer Recalls Early Days Of Device

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) - Harry Chase was using a CB radio long before truckers ever heard of the device. Back in the late '50s, Chase says, he'd have to call someone he knew and tell them to put their ears on before he'd have a CBer to talk to.

Today, there are nearly 14 million good buddies on the road. A year after the Federal Communica-

tions Commission approved Citizen's Band radio channels in 1958, Chase was operating with a home-made, five-channel set built by an elentronics-expert friend then employed by General Electric Co. in Schenectady.

Those were the days, Chase says, when CB-users didn't need handles. He says the few CB buffs on the air would identify one another by their real names and often give a home address and phone number for later contact.

"But then so many people came on the air, you were afraid your set would be stolen," Chase says. About five years ago, he became "Walkie Talkie."

Chase's license is a variation of the ham radio license issued to short wave radio users. He's 2W579. Hams have W2. As the number of CB users grew, call letter confusion became endless.

Today, CB licenses have four letters and four digits.

Chase quickly saw the advantage of having CB sets in the service trucks of his vending machine business and bought his first commercially made set - a Johnson

Once a big name in electronics, Johnson went out of business last year, more than anything a victim of lower-cost imports, Chase says. In 1976, there were 125 firms producing CB sets to keep up with the demand. But the crest of demand passed and, this year, fewer than 60 set makers remain, Chase says.

Chase predicts that only 25 of the surviving CB makers can remain as the "sunshine CB semi-enthusiasts" set.

Chase says it's his opinion people aren't as enthusiastic about CB use as they were a year or two ago, something he blames "obscene broadcasts and never getting a break on the air."

Federal Communications Commission figures tend to support Chase's view that enthusiasm has waned. The FCC says it received about 106,000 license applications in September, compared with nearly a million at the height of the boom in Janaury 1977.

"Walkie Talkie" says he'll stay on the air. But he's turning his hobby into a business, doing CB radio repairs.

ment a chemical company attempts to win state registration approval for a par-ticular pesticide to "what is happening

out in the field to make sure the pesticide is used properly and is not causing harm to the public and environment." Environmental-labor groups are less than hopeful about the regulations, and

farm groups are doing research to attack

the report. Ralph Lightstone, lobbyist for the California Rural Legal Assistance group, said the regulations should ban state-licensed pesticide advisers from being employed by chemical companies. He said rules should also ban issue of spraying permits unless a grower has shown less harmful alternatives aren't available

David Roe of the Environmental Defense Fund said the report indicates pesticides pose a major health problem for 'everyone who eats fresh fruit and vegetables, drinks water and breathes air. It will be hard to come up with a program that ducks this issue.'

Herb Fleming, chairman of the department's advisory grower group, cautions that if the new rules are too stringent, "you wouldn't have the variety and quantity" of food now available.

Ivan Smith, spokesman for Western Agricultural Chemicals Association, criticized the report's conclusions, saying the people who wrote the document "do not have any expertise in agriculture."

He said his group believes the report vastly overestimated pesticide use in California. "We still feel California has the best regulatory program probably in the world," he added.

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