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\ GLEAMING WELCOME FOR SANTA — Mr and Mrs. Claus will take up residence at Santa Land today at 6 p.m. and Jimmy Garza of the city's parks and recreaon department spent Friday afternoon polishing up the colorful surroundings they ill occupy until Dec. 23. Santa Land, at 9th Street and Avenue K. will be open daily om 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. while Santa listens to children's holiday wishes. The Clauses, scorted by the Lubbock Fire Department, will make their grand entrance today at 6 m 181.11 Photo by Milton Adams

# **Voting Differences Cited In Testimony**

Avalanche-Journal Staff

STATE REP Froy Salinas could not live been elected before Lubbock was hyided into two single-member districts. he Lubbock County Democratic party hairman said Friday

Madison Sowder, county chairman the past three years, testified in federal court hat Salinas could not have been elected because there were not enough minori-

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Between the elections in 1974 and 1976 the state legislature split Lubbock roughly in half, creating District 75-B out of northern and eastern portions of the city. Sowder said.

That district encompasses most of the city's minority population, he noted Sowder was one of seven witnesses tes

tifying Friday in the suit to determine how Lubbock city council members should be elected. Plaintiffs in the class action suit want council members elected from single-member districts, like the House districts to give blacks and Mexian Americans a better chance of being

When questioned on cross-examination hy attorney Travis Shelton, who is representing the city. Sowder acknowledged minorities had been elected at-large to the Lubbook school board

Two unsuccessful candidates for city ouncil Adolphus Cleveland and the Res. A.W. Wilson also testified Enday on the accessibility of the political proc ess to minorities

Cleveland lost to Councilman Alan Henry in 1974 by more than 6,000 votes then lost by only 86 votes two years later in a bid to become Pct 3 county commis-

Asked why he lost the city council race by such a wide margin, then came so close to winning the commissioner's tace. Cleveland said the commissioner's precinct was small enough to really compete

When I ran for city council, I had no hope of winning he said. I ran to get ideas across to the electorate - to present the (black) community's ideas and

The pastor of New Jerusalem Baptist Church said he carried only three boxes in the council race, and those boxes were in predominantly minority areas. Most of the approximately \$2,500 he spent on the race came from the black community, he said with only about 20 percent of the

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on New Year's day, sever diplomatic relations with Taiwan and meet here next month with communist Vice Premier Teng Hsiap-peng We are recognizing simple reality.

nearly three decades of hostility with mainland China that once saw the two nations fighting a land war in Korea. In a broadcast address to the nation, the president said the agreement with Peking was reached only Thursday. It was attacked immediately by congressional conservatives as "cowardly," "ter-

ribly depressing" and "a stab in the

Carter said, as the United States ended

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Carter said Friday he will grant diplo-

matic recognition to Communist China

back to Taiwan To Withdraw Troops

Carter said the United States will withdraw all its troops - about 700 noncombat servicemen - from Nationalist China, but retain an interest in "the peaceful resolution of the Taiwan issue."

But in a joint communique with the Peking government, the president said the United States "acknowledges the Chinese Background, Reaction,

Page 16, Sec. C) position that there is but one China and

Taiwan is part of China In Taipei, Taiwan, President Chiang Ching kuo said full diplomatic relations between the United States and Peking will seriously damage the rights and interest of Nationalist China.

The government of the United States alone should bear the full responsibilities. Chiang said, adding that the United States can no longer expect the confidence of any free nation

Reduce Conflict Danger

Washington-Peking com said that both the United States and communist China seek to reduce the danger of international military conflict

In his speech, Carter said. I have paid special attention to ensuring that normal zation of relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China will not jeopardize the well-being of the people of Taiwan

The president said the United States will maintain cultural and business relations with Taiwan. Nonetheless, in a sep-

said its mutual defense treaty with Taiwan is being terminated

Carter stepped into the White House press room after his speech and told reporters that the U.S. Taiwan treaty would remain in effect through all of

He said the treaty gives either nation the right to end it on one-year's notice. Recognition of communist China, the president added, opens "a new vista of prosperous trade with almost a billion

We have no intention whatsoever to use our new relations with China to the detriment of the Soviet Union or anyone else." Carter said, adding that he doesn't think the move will have any adverse affect at all on U.S. Soviet negotiations to limit strategic arms

Administration officials told reporters Leonard Woodcock, currently chief of the U.S. liaison office in Peking likely would be promoted to ambassador. One official denied outright a report that Energy Secretary James Schlesinger would

As part of the agreement, Carter said, the communist People's Republic of China will upgrade its mission in Washington to the status of an embassy.

To strengthen and to expedite the See CARTER Page 16

### Federal Reserve Chief Forecasts Even Gloomier Inflation Outlook In

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board indicated Friday consumer prices probably will increase more than 8 percent next year, a much gloomier inflation forecast than the Carter administration's

G. William Miller also said a recession probably would make inflation worse. The resulting decline in government tax revenues and increases in spending for such things as unemployment benefits would swell the budget deficit, Miller said.

The best policy in such a situation for the Fed, an independent agency that helps set the nation's monetary policy, would be one of dampening the decline if recessionary conditions were such that deep recession would add to the long-term inflationary pressures," he said

My view is that a recession at this time is not only not likely, but would not be good policy." Miller told the international economics subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee

A government report Friday showing industrial production increased by 0.7 percent in November lent support to the Carter

economy is strong enough to resist a recession.

The 0.7 percent gain in output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities followed advances of 0.4 percent in September and 0.5 percent in October.

The government also reported that businesses were very cautious in building inventories during October, showing concern about the future. Inventories increased 0.9 percent, but sales increased at an even faster 2.4 percent rate.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board reported separately that utilization of the nation's industry rose in November to the highest level in more that four years.

The board said use of the nation's manufacturing capacity increased by 0.3 percent during the month to 85.7 percent, the highest since July, 1974, just before the country slipped into the deep 1974-1975 recession

Automobile manufacturers were operating at peak capacity

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# Begin Hits U.S., Egypt For Talks' Breakdown

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin accused the United States on Friday of a "one-sided attitude favoring Egypt in the Mideast negotiations and blamed Cairo for the breakdown in the peace talks

Begin speaking with reporters after

pared to continue negotiations. But it appeared the next step will be up to the United States

arate statement the U.S. government the Israeli Cabinet rejected Egypt's latest

In Washington, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-NY a leading congressional voice on the Mideast situation, urged President Carter to call another summit meeting of Begin and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat to close the deal struck at the Camp

I'S backed proposals, said Israel is pre-

David meeting in September Begin said that if asked to attend a sec ond summit. I surely would reply yes But Carter who has expressed increas-

ing frustration with the Israeli-Egyptian stalemate, said in a U.S. television interview Thursday night that such a summit would be a mistake, because I have other pressing international problems

The new Egyptian proposals were brought to Israel by Secretary of State. Cyrus R. Vance as he shuttled between Cairo and Jerusalem earlier this week

were unacceptable, and on Friday the Cabinet met and unanimously backed the

The reaction meant that the deadline for peace set at Camp David, Dec 17, this Sunday, would not be met. Vance got word of the decision as he headed back to Washington, his mediation mission a fail-

After the Cabinet meeting, Begin told reporters. We would like the United See BEGIN Page 16

### Front To Race **Across Region**

A SNAPPY fast moving cold front is expected to zip into and out of the South Plains area today, bringing chilly temperatures and gusty winds from southwest Colorado

The shallow front is not expected to do much harm, according to a local Nation-Weather Service forecaster, who also said temperatures should warm up noticeably Sunday

The high this afternoon is expected to reach the mid 40s, with northeasterly winds 15 to 20 mph. The mercury should drop to the mid 20s tonight with dimin-

ishing winds Clouds and fog blanketed most of the southern portion of the state Friday, reducing visibilities to an eighth of a mile at Houston's Intercontinental Airport Steady, light drizzle fell over most of East Texas, but no more rain is expected as the storm system moves to Louis

iana and the cold front shoots across the

state today

Elsewhere in the state skies should be sunny, and temperatures mild, with a chance of rain existing for the Panhan

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sion would be made later this month

# Commissioners Shun Bid For New Library Funding

Avalanche-Journal Staff

COUNTY commissioners Friday approved an \$11,000 increase in the city-county library budget but declined to chip in on the cost of a new branch library The county part of the library budget was \$313,666, and the commissioners okayed

the increase to 40 percent of the system operating costs But when Commissioner Alton Brazell moved that the county also pay 40 percent or up to \$120,000 of the construction costs of the new facility, his motion died for lack of a second

In other business in the special meeting, Criminal District Attorney-elect John T Montford arranged with the commissioners to hire immediately the four additional investigators he wants even if \$60,000 awarded for them recently by the Texas Crimi-

nal Justice Division is slow in coming in Montford said he has applicants he wants to hire, and the commissioners court agreed that he could go ahead as soon as the county receives notification of the grant

County Judge Rod Shaw indicated that the county would pay the salaries until the grant funds arrive and then deduct its money from the grant

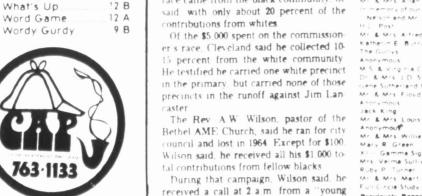
The meeting was first called for consideration of applications for the recently vaated Precinct 5 justice of the peace position David Brooks a Wolfforth welder, and O.W. Schellinger, a retired Wolfforth grocer were interviewed about the \$350-per-month part-time job and were told a deci-

D.J. Manis of Wolfforth was elected this year but resigned because, he said, the pay established in the 1979 county budget was inadequate. County computer department director Bill McCullough was given the authority to increase the annual pay of an assistant about \$5,000 to \$18,500 and hire a more expe-

rienced person than one who recently resigned The commissioners changed the job description from "programmer" to "systems

McCullough told them he has routinely been working wintil 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. as the new department is establishing itself and taking on computer work for the coun-

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WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for parts of the Pacific Northwest, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count for Dec. 15, 1978; Time taken: 2:45 p.m.

Location: 21st Street and Avenue J

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### Judge Cites Exterminator For Fraud After Talking To Pesky Squirrel Fails

side and see if the squirrel departed.

talked to the animal, but it refused to

leave because it liked being in the house.

Jenkins then offered to go back in and

talk to the squirrel again for an additional

\$20, according to the court papers. His of-

fer was declined, and the squirrel finally

left of its own volition when a ringing tel-

Jenkins appeared Thursday before Su-

perior Court Judge Peter Ciolino who

signed an order temporarily restraining

ephone scared it away.

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) - A judge has Sammarco was instructed to stand outordered an exterminator to refrain from fraudulent practices after a woman complained he charged her \$30 to talk a squirrel into leaving her house - and the squirrel refused.

Thomas Jenkins, who operates the A-AAA Pest Control Co. in Clifton, was hired by Rosemary Sammarco of Bogota to rid her home of an extremely pesky squffrel.

Mrs. Sammarco claimed in an affidavit filed Thursday that Jenkins got her to sign a contract and then demanded immediate payment of \$30. The statement alleged he then said he had to go alone into the house to talk to the squirrel. Mrs.

Suggestions in 1820 for removing freckles ranged from applying crushed strawberries, green grape juice, or the milk of



him from indulging in fraudulent prac-

Jenkins told the judge his talk with the The squirrel did not leave, the affidavit squirrel was only intended to calm the continued, and Jenkins told her he had

animal, "like a person would talk to Gen-

tle Ben," the television bear. Other consumer complaints again Jenkins charged that he failed to de on promises that a "secret repell would rid homes of other pests.

The judge agreed to hear arguments next month by a deputy attorney general that Jenkins be barred permanently from the exterminating business and that he pay back \$1,682 to dissatisfied customers.



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(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock)

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The 54-year-old leader, who has led Zambia since its independence from Britain in 1964, received an 81 percent "yes" the Lubbock Avalanche Journal Note in an uncontested election Tuesday.

With 19 of 125 constituencies still to resultance Journal Publishing Co. 710 Average Avalance Journal Publishi were also asked to endorse or reject the

corps and a large throng of militants 100 from UNIP, Kaunda announced he would soon pare down his cabinet to 6 Mo 1 Mo 1 Mo make it effective and efficient.

Kaunda's strong showing at the poll was seen as a victory for UNIP's efforts

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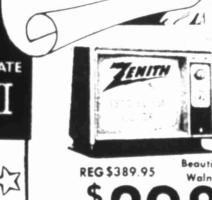
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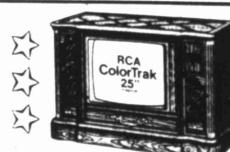
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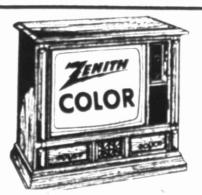
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TALKINGTON'S The Store for Men at Twenty Ten collided with a ta ammonia Friday,

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# Three Die As Poison Gas Released By

BOUTTE, La. (AP) - A freight train collided with a tank truck carrying liquid ammonia Friday, releasing a thick cloud of toxic gas and killing three persons.

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Identities of the two men and one woman killed were not immediately released. Authorities said hospitals treated about 30 others and admitted nine with and lung irritation.

collision forced evacuation of 300 residents of the Mozella comty in rural St. Charles Parish, about 30 miles upriver from New Orleans. They were allowed to return to their homes about 232 hours later, after firemen dispersed the gas by spraying a mist of water into the air.

St. Charles Civil Defense Director Ikey Lucas said the driver of the truck, owned by Holicer Gas Co. of Port Allen, La., would be booked on charges of negligent homicide. The driver was not identified.

Three cars were waiting at the barrier at the train tracks," Lucas said. "The driver of the truck apparently thought he had time to make it and went around the barrier. The train hit him." The impact separated the tractor-trail-

er, sending the tank across a ditch and down the road. The cab was thrown several feet but the driver escaped injury, Lucas said two of the victims were in one car, and the third was in another.

Those who died left their cars after the

The people who stayed in their cars with the windows rolled up remained

duy he had no knowledge of any payoffs.

Teamsters while the film was being

William Friedkin also said he has not

been confacted by the FBI about a feder-

attempts of extortion made against us. I

have no knowledge of anyone making any

payments of extortion," Friedkin told a

He said Fred Sidewater, controller of

the film's production company, told him

onally aware" of any organized crime scures working for the company and said Boston police never told him any were on NBC News had reported federal invesgators were looking into reports that

ace as many Teamster drivers as need-NBC also mentioned Wednesday night police reports of payoffs to reputed

We hared more than 4,000 people in

Boston area to work on the film,

Friedkin said. None of those people

he also knew of no bribes or payoffs. The director also said he was "not per-

at investigation involving the film. I personally have no knowledge of any

Director Denies Union Trouble

extortion attempts or overpayments to they had comminal records any more than

movie about the Brink's robbery said Fri- make any extortion attempts on us.

The picture was made from the point of the collision, which knocked the truck over the crossing sign in the foreground. (AP Laserphoto)

safe," he said. "That's what we do in our drills here, where we have schools next to chemical plants - tell people to stay

THREE KILLED - Firemen in background pump a fine spray

of water onto an overturned tank of liquid ammonia after a

freight train collided with a tank truck Friday. Three bodies of

persons apparently killed by the gas were found near the truck.

Friedkin said he did not ask people if

he asked their politics before hiring

well they can perform for me," he said. Anyone doing anything "untoward"

would be fired and the incident reported

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Friedkin said of other allegations involv-

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to police, he said.

"I hired based only on merit and how

pounds of liquid ammonia. The toxic fumes spread over a mile-wide area. The train, traveling toward New Orle-

MALNUTRITION

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) - More than 10 million children under the age of five are suffering from malnutrition in Bangladesh, according to a survey. The survey by the Institute of Public Health and Nutrition, released Thursday, said these children constituted about 70 percent of all pre-school children in Bangla-

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The thick cloud of gas forced officials to close U.S. 90 and the state highway, about a half mile apart, but both were opened by midday.

"It was hard to breathe," said Irma White, one of 50 persons taken to the Des Allemandes Elementary School, which served as a refugee center. Her home was about a mile from the collision.

"I was getting ready to go to work and heard a noise and wondered what the train had hit ...," she said. "At first it wasn't thick, but after about 10 or 15 minutes it got bad."

She had a car, so she helped other peo ple leave.

"We didn't leave anyone," she said.
"The ones of us who had cars looked out for others. We wouldn't dare leave any



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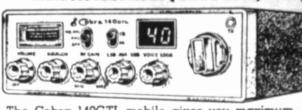
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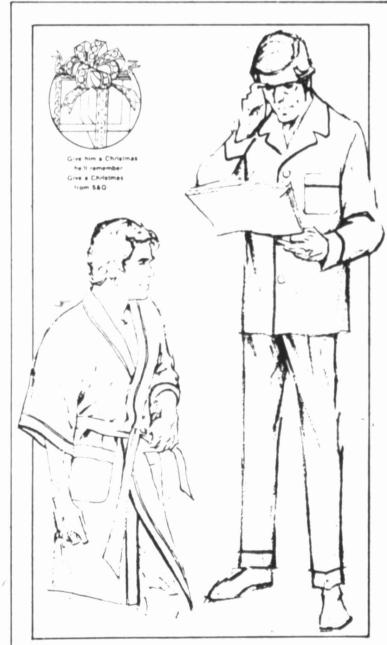
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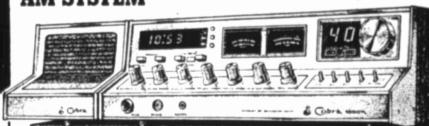
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AN EDITORIAL:

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### Search Rights Flash Warning

tion for legislation that would prohibit police from making surprise searches of newspaper offices is worthy of serious consideration.

Its passage, according to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, would mark "a major step forward in protecting the integrity of the freedom of the press.

That's one way of saying that it would remove a potential threat to the free flow of information to the public, without which no freedom can exist.

IN A SURPRISE ruling several months ago, the Supreme Court held that it was legal for police in Palo Alto, Calif., to raid a student newspaper office in search of pictures taken during a protest demonstration.

rights of non-criminal suspects. The question of violation of the First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press also was raised.

In response, numerous bills have been in- , It is a sticky area in which a false step troduced in Congress to outlaw searches not only of newspaper offices but of the premises of anyone who is not a criminal suspect.

The administration's bill is an attempt to

A PROPOSAL by the Carter administra- strike a middle ground to protect the "work product" of anyone who is preparing information intended for release to the public.

This would include scholars and anyone who might come into possession of information about a crime while researching a situation with the intention of writing about it.

THE PROPOSED LAW would require federal, state or local police to secure a subpoena if they were after what Bell called "nonwork product documentary materials" such as an extortion note or the film of a bank robbery taken by a hidden camera.

By requiring a subpoena, anyone possessing such material would have the opportunity to challenge police in court rather than submit to a surprise search.

On the face of it, this seems like a reasona-Police hoped to use the photos to identify ble safeguard. The danger is that any time a the protesters. Their action was challenged law is written to secure the rights guaranin the court as being in violation of the teed by the Constitution, the law itself becomes subject to interpretation and to loopholes which may tend to dilute the constitutional protections.

could deprive the public of information, necessary to good government, that it now gets from newspapers in their role as watchdogs over public officials.

### AN EDITORIAL:

### Inflation Raises COIN Value

PRESIDENT CARTER'S ambitious antiinflation program has little chance of success because it fails to focus on the root causes of the price increases that have the greatest impact on the budgets of most fami-

That is the conclusion of a compelling economic analysis produced by a broad coalition of senior citizen, consumer and other groups organized as Consumers Opposed to Inflation in the Necessities, or COIN.

COIN offers a persuasive argument thatthe White House must target its anti-inflation campaign on the big-ticket items responsible for the most dramatic price increase of recent years.

But Carter is relying instead on a conventional shotgun approach that wrongly assumes wage hikes and price increases are equally responsible for inflation and makes few distinctions between luxuries and necessities

COIN HAS identified four broad groupings that represent necessities by virtue of the fact that most consumption is neither optional nor deferrable for most families.

Those categories and the seasonally adjusted annual rate of inflation for the first 11 months of this year are food, 12.6 percent: shelter, 12.6 percent; medical care, 8.9 percent; and energy 8.6 percent. The weighted average of those increases is 11.6 percent -substantially higher than the 9.4 percent

increase registered during the same period for all items measured in the federal Consumer Price Index.

holic beverages, tobacco products, cosmetics, entertainment, household furnishings, clothing and various other items whose purchase can be postponed if not foregone by families on tight budgets.

the elements most responsible for inflation during the 1970s are not even covered by the Carter administration's reliance on publicspirited compliance with voluntary wage and price guides.

Although food prices increased 67 percent between 1970 and 1977, farmers last year received only 31 cents of every dollar spent on food-down from 34 cents two years earlier. Yet, retail prices reflected soaring increases. Real earnings-weekly wages and salaries

uries but in the essentials-food, energy, health and housing." But almost two years have passed since then, and the speaker -Jimmy Carter-seems to have forgotten the wisdom he offered on that occasion.

### ART BUCHWALD:

### **Promise Her Anything But Give Her A Space**

WASHINGTON-KOne of the most dastardly criminals in America today is the "hit-and-run parker." Almost everyone has been a victim of a hit-and-run parker. You go into a shopping mall

or an underground self-parking cellar and do your When you return you discover the side of your car has been bashed in, or there is a large gash in

the radiator grille, or the bumper in the rear has been pushed three feet into the trunk. You look around desperately to see if the guilty car is still in the parking lot. Obviously it isn't.

The mad hit-and-run parker has struck again! I went to see Chief Inspector Renfrew at the police department who is in charge of the Hitand-Run Parking Division.

HE SHOWED ME a chart and said proudly, 'Hit-and-run parking is the largest growth crime in the country. It's risen 400 percent in the past three years.

There was a time when someone who had smashed into someone else's car in a parking lot or on the street would leave a note on the windshield with his or her name, address and tele-

phone number. "But I haven't seen that happen in ages. Now, it's smash, bang and 'Let's get the hell out of a

"Have you ever caught a hit-and-run parker?" I asked Inspector Renfrew

"No, but we've been close a few times," he said. "Once we had a man staked out in the basement of the Kennedy Center who saw a Chrysler smash into a new Buick.

"THE CHRYSLER took off and my man followed in hot pursuit. Unfortunately, he smashed into a Chevy as he was backing out, so he had to leave by another exit so no one would know he

"If you haven't made any progress in solving

Overheard: "In our neighborhood on Christmas Eve, 20 of us go caroling-five for harmony, the rest for protection."

Excluded from COIN's analysis are alco-

PERHAPS MOST significantly, many of

adjusted for inflation and increased taxes -are down more than 3 percent nationally thus far this year. The COIN campaign was best summarized by a statement made during a nationwide television address in early

"Inflation has hit us hardest not in the lux-

hit-and-run parking accidents," I asked, "why are you still in business 'Because we're getting closer all the time," he said. "For example, we now have a profile of the

average hit-and-run parker. She's either a man or a woman, middle-class, respectable and usually votes for the law-and-order candidate.

"Her weakness is getting into a parking space without going over the yellow lines. She has trouble backing up, and panics easily when she sees anything moving in front or behind her.

"WHEN SHE WANTS to go forward, she will put her car into reverse; when she wants to go backwards, she'll put it in drive. When the car is perfectly positioned, she'll put her foot on the gas

"You keep saying 'she.' Does this mean the hitand-run parker is usually a woman?"

"I wouldn't say that, but a recent survey of automobile body shops around the country indicates that more women than men are sneaking in to have their cars repaired."

"But they have more time."

That's true, but we find a majority of them tell the body shop owner they'll pay in cash on condition that their husbands never find out

"THAT'S GOOD sleuthing," I told Renfrew. "The thing that really has us confused," the inspector said, "is that nobody wants to admit that they were in a moving accident any more.

"Therefore, when someone in the family comes home with a dented fender, that person always says it happened in the parking lot.

What should a person do if he actually catches a hit-and-run parker in the act of smashing into his car?"

"Look around for a witness. Otherwise, it will be his word against hers."

"But aren't people reluctant to get involved in orneone else's hit-and-run parking accidents?'

"Most are, unless you promise to give them your parking space in exchange for testifying in court on your behalf."

### 'However Fast They Went, They Never Seemed To Pass Anything'

-- From The Looking Glass



### **ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:**

### Behind Those MIGs

WASHINGTON-A new administration concern over Soviet shipments of MIG-23 attack aircraft to Cuba now centers not on possible Soviet violations of the 1962 Kennedy agreement so much as on Moscow's future targets for its all-purpose. economy-sized Cuban mercenary force.

Violations of the Khrushchev-Kennedy ban on 'offensive" Soviet weapons in Cuba, which ended the dread 1962 Cuban missile crisis, are now regarded by some high Carter officials here as a virtually moot point.

### ANDREW TULLY:

# Phooey

WASHINGTON-"O!" cried Shakespeare's Henry IV, "thou has damnable iteration, and art d able to corrupt a saint.

Alas, there seems no better way to describe the atmosphere of Washington, D.C. Like Socrates, one is tempted to give up the ghost and greedily take the hemlock. For one of the definitions of iteration is to do something over and over.

Now it's the Small Business Administration (SBA), which was created in 1967 to provide government assistance to "disadvantaged" businessmen until they could compete in the open mar-

WELL, THE SBA doesn't know how to keep score. Its administration is so befuddled it can't tell Congress how much of the more than \$50 million in advance payments have gone wrong.

The Senate Small Business Committee has found that "the agency cannot internally agree...as to the number of payments made, the dollar amount outstanding, the amount written off, and the dollar figure of those amounts outstanding, that are in jeopardy of never being repaid."

One of the horror stories told in a committee paper involves a Texas company which was certified to participate in the program although the company's president had an annual income of more than \$200,000 and a personal net worth of close to \$1 million.

Another loan guarantee for \$345,000 went to a company that is 94.1 percent owned by NBC television star Tom Brokaw for investment in a TV

INTERNAL CONTROLS apparently are a dirty joke. In one case, SBA picked up the tab for a \$3,650 Christmas bonus.

In another, a district SBA office told the regional office that a certain firm couldn't handle government contracts of over \$50,000. So the regional office went ahead and gave the company contracts totaling \$750,000.

Advance payments are interest-free loans by the government used to enable the minority program contractors to begin work on the contracts they are awarded.

A construction company, for example, might use the funds to buy needed trucks and equip-The advance payments, of course, are to be re-

paid by the time the contract is completed.

BUT SBA figures, which admittedly are suspect, show that of the \$137 million advanced to minority businesses, \$54.6 million has not been paid back. Of that, \$26 million is "considered" overdue.

Then there are those minority businessmen in New York City (where else?) who grabbed the advances, put them into bank certificates of deposit, and kept the interest payments after the funds were repaid. Don't tell me American ingenuity is dead.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, the liberal Democrat from Wisconsin, attacked the SBA for widespread and extensive mismanagement." Pshaw, senator, calm down.

There is, after all, no evidence that anybody at the agency tried to corrupt a saint. Still, maybe we'd all better keep the hemlock handy, lest madness beckons.

"Given the low provocation level, Carter wouldn't and probably couldn't do anything about getting them out of there if he wanted to. one key official told us. "The U.S. has lost its freedom of action and Carter knows it."

other officials is the clear indication of just why the Kremlin is sending a planned total of two squadrons of MIG-23s to Cuba. Flaunting the decline of American power since 1962 is only a political by-product; paramount is

But at least as important in the view of this and

the continuing upgrading and training of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's expeditionary forces for use in the world of tomorrow Where? Africa itself holds manifold new tar-

gets, including the Rhodesian guerrilla war. But Carter strategists look further: to new Soviet-Cuban opportunities along the borders of Soviet-dominated Afghanistan and South Yemen, in northern Iran, and back in this hemisphere, in potential trouble spots in Central and South America.

The Cubans are that rarest commodity: a force of willing mercenaries apparently available anywhere it suits the Soviets and hence infinitely more valuable to Moscow than a more conventional satellite like Bulgaria.

THIS IS NO fantasy. Soviet expenditures on Cuba today are reliably estimated at not less than \$3 billion a year-more even than the U.S. spends

In addition to the MIG-23s (the first training model of which arrived nearly one year ago), the Soviet Union has been shipping to the little island 90 miles off Florida an array of mouth-watering weapons far beyond any conceivable need for le gitimate defense

THE SOVIET DECISION to convert Cuba into a mercenary overseas force equipped with its own exportable arsenal was reached in late 1976. It was a direct result of the flat congressional rejection of the Ford-Kissinger intervention policy in Angola (with conspicuous help from the now-defeated Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa)

The rejection took its final form in the Clark amendment, banning U.S. intervention against the Communist side in the Angolan civil war.

Not surprisingly, the Kremlin saw useful portents in that congressional ban and in the fact that liberal staff aides such as Richard Moose and others pioneered it.

Moose and many more of these staff aides moved into high foreign policy jobs in the new Carter administration. (Moose is Asst. Secretary of State for African affairs)

WITH CONGRESS ON record acquiescing in the presence of the then-corporal's guard of Cuban troops in Angola as proxies to carry out Soviet military policy there, and with the architects of that congressional benevolence taking power in the new administration, the Soviets believed themselves home-free.

They vastly expanded the Cuban force in Angola and shipped 20,000 Cubans to Ethiopia. Trained to use a variety of Soviet weapons, jus

as Cuban pilots now are being trained to fly the MIG-23 aircraft, the Cuban mercenaries are ideally suited for Soviet exploitation.

In return, Castro has unique opportunities to satisfy what one official here calls his "insatiable appetite" to humiliate the U.S.

WHEN WE REPORTED on Nov. 15 the personal warning from Secretary of Defense Harold Brown to the President that the MIG-23s in Cuba posed a problem of "high political sensitivity," public reaction within the administration emphasized the single question of possible violation of the 1962 agreement. Last week, Carter virtually ruled out any violation.

But that might only be par for the course for an administration so fearful of disabling itself for the upcoming SALT Senate debate that it looks

away from Soviet political provocations.

To more far-seeing Carter strategists, violations of the 1962 agreement are only one part of the problem. The other is the future of Castro's mer-

Instead of using the MIG-23s as a natural starting point to pressure Castro out of that dangerous mercenary game, it has gone entirely unmentioned in Carter's Washington.

### VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

### The Old One Too



IT'S NO SECRET that, in a world controlled by electronic wizardry, I wander around in a state of constant befuddlement. While everybody else has moved on to chips and circuitry, I'm still trying to figure out how the doorbell works.

I mean, when your idea of a hand calculator means you can get up to 10 on your finger you don't get interrupted), the concept of a chine that can make up a payroll is more that mind can grasp. This mind, anyway. Not that folks haven't tried. The two engineers

in the family consider me a personal challenge

(embarrassment is probably a better word) and have labored long to open my eyes to the wonders of their electronic world: But after 20 minutes of instruction in "digital cores," "bits," and "mini-micro-circuitry," my eyes glaze over and I begin to wonder what I'll

cook for dinner. In my non-microwave oven.

NOW, THOUGH, ALL that may change. The 'Sesame Street' people are putting together an educational series on science for 8-to-12-yearolds, and it's going to include electronics. And if the Cookie Monster can make computers make sense, I promise never to cut a class.

Granted, the age group may be a little advanced for me. I do better with the 3-year-olds. (Well, I have grasped the basic educational concepts of the alphabet.) But the folks at Children's Television Workshop

have promised to gear it especially for girls, and this is one old girl who's going to give it a try. The first programs are planned for next spring and that's not a moment too soon. Computers have such a stranglehold on everything, according to engineer-son, that if they all broke down at once (and I wouldn't be a bit surprised) the world would have to shut down.

BANKING, COMMUNICATIONS, government,

business-everything would be "glitched" out. I believe him. They've already got "systems" you can talk to, although, unfortunately, they're not grown-up enough to be trusted with sending out bills. (When they are, I want to have a word with one or two I know.)

Still, you can't pick up a paper these days without reading about some wondrous new way somebody has thought up to give computers more control over us.

They've even got one that doubles as a psychiatrist. I am not making this up. Ask the folks at the University of Michigan, where their computer is out-analyzing human shrinks with a better than 2-to-1 success ratio.

IT HAS ALREADY questioned and forecast the fate of hundreds of mentally depressed patients, and its predictions have been remarkably accurate. In one study, it correctly pinpointed 70 percent who had attempted suicide. Professional psychiatrists identified only 38 percent.

It actually "sees" patients. And listens while they spill out their problems. In fact, the university reports, people will tell a machine things they wouldn't talk about directly to a non-electronic

Patients answer questions flashed on a television screen that's hooked up to a computer which has been programmed to probe 32 critical factors that hint of suicide.

Then it puts all the answers together, and if it thinks the situation is critical it "prescribes" further counseling with human doctors.

THIS IS ONLY an experimental program, but (count on it) once the machines get the hang of it, they'll take over. As the researchers admit, the real potential of the electronic therapist is "vir-

middle of your troubles. My favorite new computer is the one who helps you talk to natives in foreign lands. Wander where you will, your hand-held translator will instantly switch your English into five other languages, and vice-versa.

It has a storage bank of 1,500 words and phrases in snap-in modules of (pick your tongue) Spanish, French, Italian, German and Portuguese. And by next year you can get Swedish, Polish, Russian, Greek, Arabic, Hebrew, Japanese and

THE TRANSLATION flashes through in bright red letters, rolling across a little rectangular window much like those election-night results on the bottom of your TV screen. It can store 65.536 bits of information on a tiny chip smaller than your fingernail.

And once you've figured out what the waiter is talking about, you can snap in another module that tells you how much, in dollars, the liras or francs or pesos on the bill come to.

Now that's the kind of computer I need. I'm not asking the Cookie Monster to teach me why it works-I'll settle for how. And let the engineers do their thing while I make computer-talk with shopkeepers on the Greek islands.

### L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

DID I REFER to Louisville as the capital of Kentucky? How odd! Everybody knows Frankfort is the capital of Kentucky. Or ought to.

That device known as the pinball machine only goes back 48 years. First of same was called the Whoopee Game.

A Boston ordinance makes it a crime there to hiss an actor.

What, you don't recall where the Lone Ranger got his mask? It was made from his dead broth-

In the "London Times" appeared this classified

ad: "Attention, ship bottle makers: I offer you

my services gratis. I will accept full bottles of amontillado sherry of Haig and Haig whisky, and return them ready for insertion of a ship. Prompt, conscientious work guaranteed." Has anybody ever been convicted of "low to son"? That's what I asked. Turns out there

indeed, a crime of low treason. Or more pr "petite treason." In old England, if a w killed her husband, she deprived the king of a useful subject, so was guilty of petite treason, likewise a hanging offense.

What would you like to have with you to read, if you were marooned on a desert island? When a group of San Francisco librarians put that query to themselves in a contest, the majority voted for

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# Deadline Today For Claims Against Flu Shots

er the abrupt end of the national swine flu immunization campaign, the clock is running out for anyone who wants to file a claim against the government for deaths or injuries caused by the vaccina-

Unless someone can make a special argument for a delay, the statute of limitations on filing claims expires today, according to Jeffrey Axelrad, chief of the tort section at the Justice Department.

The administration of then-President Gerald R. Ford, worried about the apparent swine flu death of an Army recruit, ordered a nationwide campaign that resulted in the inoculation of 46 million Americans in an 11-week immunization blitz from Oct. 1 to Dec. 16, 1976, to safeguard against an epidemic that never ma-

Not long after the campaign was initiated, some of those inoculated came down with Gullain-Barre Syndome, a rare paralyzing disease later traced to the shots.

Some 3,300 persons have filed claims for more than \$3 billion, averaging more than \$1 million apiece, Axelrad said Friday. So far the government has settled only 10 claims for a total of \$35,646.

The claims had reached nearly \$4 billion, but the total was lowered by \$900 million Friday after a reporter questioned the huge amount of claims from Kansas - 35 claims for a total of \$924

Axelrad said that one \$900 million claim from an 84-year-old Kansas man "is not a serious claim." He said the inquiry had caused his office to speed up its investigation of the claim.

Axelrad would not identify the man, but other sources said he was a retired farmer from Oakley, Kan. The man, in a handwritten letter on Oct. 5, asked for \$900 million at one point and \$900,000 at another. Axelrad said.

Now, after contacting the man, Axelrad said, "it appears the person wants to withdraw the claim entirely." The man claimed he couldn't work or sleep, lacked an appetite and also suffered from paralysis and blindness, he said.

Asked if fraud was involved, Axelrad replied, "It doesn't rise to the dignity of fraud. These are human beings who just wrote into the government ... . I'm not even sure the person got a swine flu

The government had one previous instance where a claimant mistakenly added three zeroes and asked for \$1 billion instead of \$1 million, Axelrad said. There was "an enormous upsurge" of

claims in the last eight weeks as the twoyear period neared an end, he noted. Many blame the swine flu shot for heart attacks and other disorders. One woman claimed it turned her into a compulsive water drinker, Axelrad said. Less than 30 percent of the claims involve Guillain-Barre, which scientists now say

can be caused by any flu shot. The claims soared after June 20, when Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. announced that Guillain-Barre victims would not have to

### **Court Denies Delay Sought** By Killers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Utah judge on Friday denied stays of execution for two convicted killers who are to die Jan. 3 before a firing squad at Utah State

Gypsy Codianna and Craig Marvel had petitioned 3rd District Judge James Sawaya for a writ of habeus corpus and a stay to allow them time for a new trial, saying they had new evidence in their

In court on Friday, lawyers for Marvel and Codianna said they weren't sure what the new evidence includes because it is just coming out now. Assistant Attorney General Craig Bar-

low argued against the stays, saying references to new evidence are not support-ed by facts and have no merit.

Sawaya ruled that their claim "is so vague and speculative ... the court cannot give (it) serious consideration." Cordianna and Marvel, members of a

motorcyle gang, were convicted of first-degree murder along with Irving Dund-son in the 1975 slaying of fellow gang member Michael Hogan near Price, Utah. Hogan was dragged from his home, beaten and shot repeatedly.

On Nov. 29, Sawaya granted Dunsdon a stay on a similar request.

stay on a similar request.

The Utah Supreme Court earlier rejected appeals by Codianna and Marvel for a new hearing, and in October, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear their ap-

The two would be the first persons execated in the United States since Gary Mark Gilmore was strapped to a chair and shot to death at the Utah State Prison on Jan. 17, 1977.

Defense attorneys said before Friday's hearing that if Sawaya ruled against them, they may seek another hearing before the state Supreme Court.

CHAMBER OPEN HOUSE SET Alice Kindle, Miss Lubbock, and Janie Laws, South Plains Maid of Cotton, will be special guests at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Open House to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at 1120

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Nonetheless, Axelrad and his staff of civil lawyers still are making people prove that the injuries were linked to the swine flu shots and show what it cost them in medical bills, lost earning power and the like.

No claim has gone to trial yet. A person first had to file a claim with HEW's Public Health Service, and then wait at least six months before filing a lawsuit in a federal court. About 350 claims have reached the lawsuit stage.

Some plaintiffs' lawyers feel the filing deadline may leave hundreds of people in the lurch who were injured by swine flu

"Even at this point of time, I'm just wondering how many people are sleeping on their rights," said Burton M. Greenberg, a St. Louis lawyer with six swine flu

Axelrad's office has offered \$35,000 to an elderly Birmingham, Ala., man, Leevotus Cooper, who sued for \$1 million, according to his attorney.

'They're offering about half what it's worth ... . We've offered to take \$75,000." said lawyer R. Ben Hogan, who said his client was a retired handyman who was left 10 percent disabled by Guillain-



nificant settlements in the next six

But Axelrad said he expects some sig- of gold" after Califano's announcement have modified their demands, he said.

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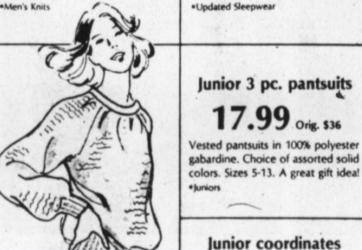
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Richard Lee Smith Jr., 18, and Connie Lynn



Pimlott, 20, both of Lubbock.

**COUNTY COURT** Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Ruth Ann Strickland, application to probate will by Betty Jean Stricklin, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
International Business Machine Corporation
against Chuck Hansford, suit on debt.
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Robert C. Wright, Judge Presidis Sylvia Duran against Woolco Depa Store, suit on false accusation.

Gertrude Mottershead against Earl C. Hir man Jr. Truman L. Fields and Hindman a Fields Television, suit on personal injuries.

Divorces Granted
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B.A. Taylor and W.T. Taylor.

### WARRANTY DEEDS

State Savings & Loan Association to Cherry Dale Homes Inc., Lot 120, Woodland Park. James G. Springer Jr., and wife to Rodney. G. Allison and wife, Lot 5, Oak Park Addition. G. Allison and wife, Lot 5, Oak Park Addition.

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The Minnix Company to Robert H. Dykes and wife, Lot 248, Spanish Oaks Addition.

Winchester Homes Inc., to Brickwood. Homes Inc., Lot 36, Brentwood Club Addition.

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Doyle E. Turner DBA Gene Turner Const., Co., to James W. Johnson and wife, 1 acre of NE part of Section 34, Block A, Rt. 2, Box 349-B 13.

Fred Arthur Worsham III to Karen Kay Worsham, Lot 15, Block 1, Randolph Place. Harold R. Green and wife to William D. Stanford and wife, Lot 75, Quail Ridge Addi-

Luis G. Garcia and wife to Velmer T. Cook and wife, Lot 10, Block 1, Ellis Addition. and wife, Eof D, Block P, Elis Addition.

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dette and wife, Tract 66, Indiana South, a subdivision of Section 3, Block AK.

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and wife, Lot 18, Block 6, Berry Addition.

Elmer L. Tarbox Ind., and Ind Ex., of Estate of Maxine M. Tarbox to Gary Lee Delay and wife, Tract of NE/4 Section 3, Block AK. Paul Cleveland and wife to Lawyers Title
Ins., Corp., Lot 278, West Wind Addition.
Donald Fraser Hodder and wife to Lawyers
Title Ins., Corp., Lot 116, Quaker Heights.
Virgil A. Chapek and wife to Norman Lee
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C.W. Turner Inc., to Jack L. Campbell and wife, Lot 161, Western Estates. Terry F. Peeples to Patsy D. Peeples, Lot 21, Block 11, Vandelia Village.

### TWA Reports On-Time Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) - Trans World Airlines showed its mettle in September, turning in four of the five best on-time performance reports among major scheduled airlines.

Nationally, 81 percent of all flights

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Trans World also took fourth and fifth ratings with a 96.6 percent on-time performance between Chicago and Hartford and 96.5 percent between Los Angeles and Phoenix.

At the other end of the scale, Pan American was on time 33.3 percent of the time between Houston and New York.

Rounding out the bottom five on-time records were Northwest, 35.6 percent on time between Honolulu and Los Angeles; Pan Am, 40.4 percent between Portland and Seattle; Pan Am, 46.9 percent. between Honolulu and Los Angeles, and National, 47.4 percent between Miami and San Francisco.

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# Judge Shaver's Ruling Denies Access To Jury Questionnaires

hearing that plaintiffs had wanted to re-

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has a policy of usually excluding blacks and Chicanos," McIntyre said. He said an

appeal of the decision may be consi-

dered, and indicated a federal suit was al-

The jury questionnaires list brief per-

sonal information, including addresses.

The sheets are used by prosecutors and

defense attorneys as they question jury panels to determine which individuals

Prospective jurors can be challenged

and dismissed for cause. But, in non-capi-

"We have belief that the DA's office

District Judge William R. Shaver Friday ruled that plaintiffs including several civil rights organizations are not entitled access to juror questionnaires which may be in the possession of the Criminal District Attorney's office.

At the conclusion of a brief hearing, the 140th District Court judge ruled the jury sheets are a work product of the DA's office and therefore not subject to disclo-

sure under public information statutes. so an option which may be considered by Both sides had asked for a summary plaintiffs. judgment in the matter, and Shaver granted the defense request.

Plaintiffs listed in the suit included, among others, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the American Civil Liberties Union, League of United Latin American Citizens No. 23, G.I. Forum and Lubbock Priests Association.

tal felony cases, each side is also alloted Plaintiffs had sued Criminal District 10 peremptory challenges, or dismissals of prospective jurors for no stated rea-Attorney Alton Griffin to gain access to son. The Code of Criminal Procedure the jury information sheets. Steve McIntyre, one of the plaintiffs

### White Reveals Name Of Assistant

AUSTIN (AP) - John W. Fainter Jr. of Houston will serve as first assistant attorney general when Attorney General-elect Mark White takes office Jan. 1.

White announced Friday he would give Fainter, 39, the top post in his adminis-

Fainter, a leading fund raiser for Gov. Dolph Briscoe, had been rumored as Briscoe's choice for chairman of the

CHAMBER RESIGNATION

Richard W. Moseley, assistant general manager of Lubbock Chamber of Com-

merce, will forfeit the duties of that off-

ice and assume less demanding duties by

Dec. 3 for health reasons, according to

John Logan, general manager of the

chamber. Moseley, who has served as as-

sistant general manager since 1962, be-

came affiliated with the organization 17

years ago as director of the convention

turned down the job.

Fainter is vice-president of Underwood, Neuhaus Co., Inc., a Houston in-

for five years and served on the Texas College Coordinating Board and the Hobby-Clayton Commission on government

named in the suit, indicated after the

making a peremptory challenge.

An affidavit by First Assistant District Attorney Tom Cannon, which accomparacial minorities were being systemati-, nied the DA office request for summary judgment, said the jury sheets were provided by the county to his office, He said the office does not maintain the lists pursuant to any law or ordinance nor maintain them in connection with the transaction of official business.

The DA's office indicated in pleadings that the office was free to dispose of the sheets at any time, before, after or during a trial, indicating the sheets were offered as a convenience and did not even have to be accepted by the frial attorneys.

Cannon's affidavit said office attorneys write and mark upon the sheets and contended the writing comprised the private work product of the office. The affidavit said such writing entailed confidential matters such as trial strategy.

The defense motion for summary judgment said that according to legal authority, not even a criminal defendant, with guarantees of due process, could discover the work product of counsel in a case.

In granting the summary judgment Shaver upheld the DA's contention that the jury sheets were protected from disclosure by being a work product.

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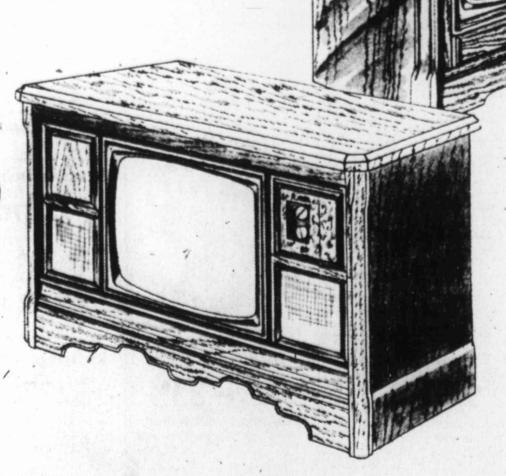
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### Petroleum Executives Urge End To Gasoline Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP Oil company executives Friday urged the government to end retail price controls on gasoline, saying they prohibit the flexibility and profit incentives needed to cope with consumer demand.

The Carter administration has been debating whether to abandon the controls, which were imposed after the 1973 Arab oil embargo. But President Carter said this week he has not made up his mind on the matter.

Congress could reject a decision to end he controls and some senators as well as some members of the administration have expressed concern over the effects of deregulation on inflation. Consumer groups claim an end to controls would cause gasoline prices to increase marked-

As for the next few months, the oil companies and state officials who testified at an Energy Department hearing Friday said the general supply of heating oil and gasoline should be adequate this winter - barring a disruption in crude oil imports, a devastating winter, or labor

"The possibility of future shortages is very real," said Bonner H. Templeton, a Mobil Oil Corp., vice president.

Federal regulations froze profits at 1973 levels, Templeton said, making no provision for a return on new investment. He said with the controls there is not enough incentive to expanding or modifying refineries to meet the demand for highcoctane unleaded gasoline.

"We all should agree that regulations do not make gasoline," said Warren E. Burch, vice president of Sun Oil Products Co. "Only refiners make gasoline when given proper incentives to do so."

R. Howard Wilson, a vice president of Texaco Inc., said if the administration decides to retain gasoline controls, the oil companies should be allowed to pass on such additional costs as air and water pol-

### EPA Says Gasahol Tests May Go On Past December Date

WASHINGTON (AP) - The test marketing of gasahol, a combination of gasoline and alcohol, may continue beyond Dec. 16. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Douglas Costle said Friday.

The use of gasahol to fuel autos was scheduled to expire on that date, but Costle said the total amount of gasahol sold amounts to less than .0005 percent of the nation's gasoline sales.

"Therefore, there is no significant environmental risk associated with its continued use," Costle said.

Gas Plus Inc. of Nebraska and the Illinois Department of Agriculture requested the sale of gasahol be exempted from federal law prohibiting the sale of certain fuels and fuel-additives for motor vehicles.

Gasahol-backers argue the addition of alcohol, made from crops, to gasoline can reduce the nation's dependency on

### COMPLETIONS

Gaines County: V&S field: Esteril Producing Corp. No. 1-C Mediin; 2.525 FSL, 2.525 FWL, Section 53. Block H. D&WRR survey: 20 miles E Seminole; produced 21 bood, 56 bowd: interval 4,467-5,027 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 36.2; total depth 5,060

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Garra County: Post field, Rocker A Well Service Inc. No. 3 K. K. Young Aminiz 2,310 FSL, 1,850 FEL, Section 131. Block S. N&GN survey: 6 miles NW Justiceburg, produced 63 bood, 86 bwod; interval 2,479-2,597 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 36.30, total depth 2,658 feet.

Garra County: Post field, Rocker A Well Service Inc. No. 4 K. Young Aminiz 2,310 FSL, 330 FEL, Section 131. Block S. H&GN survey; 8 miles NW Justiceburg; produced 61 bood, 76 bwpd; interval 2,487-2,649 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 36.30; total depth 2,684 feet.

Howard County: Howard-Glasscock field, Exxon Corp. No. 519 Douthit Unit: 1,675 FNL, 1,650 FEL, Section 143, 8lock 29, W&NW survey, Abstract 1,617; Emiles SE Fersan; produced 72 bood, 12 bwpd; interval 1,373-1,391 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 32.9, total depth 1,490 feet.

Howard County: Howard-Glasscock field; Exxon Corp. No. 707 Douthit Unit: 330 FSL, 330 FEL, Section 122, Block 29, W&NW survey, Abstract 1,132; Emiles E Forsan; produced 73 bood, 36 bwpd; interval 1,377-1,381 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 32.5; fotal depth 1,515 feet.

Howard County: Vincent field; Harper &Lawless No. 5 W. S. Cole: 1,067 FNL, 2,665 FWL, Section 14, Block 29, HATC survey, Abstract 1,58; 22 miles NE Big Spring; produced 111 bood, 1 bwpd, interval 4,341-4,400 feet; gas-oil ratio 298-1; gravity 25; fotal depth 4,175, E-miles S lettain, produced 75 bood, 39 bwpd; interval 2,578-2,785 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 27; fotal depth 3,190 feet; MATC survey, Abstract 1,755, E-miles S lettain, produced 75 bood, 39 bwpd; interval 2,578-2,785 feet; gas-oil ratio 75TM; gravity 27; fotal depth 3,190 feet; MATC survey, Abstract 7,275 gravity 27; fotal depth 3,190 feet; MATC survey, Abstract 7,275 gravity 27; fotal depth 3,190 feet; MATC survey, Abstract 7,275 gravity 27; fotal depth 4,675 feet.

Pecos County; Coates field; International Oil & Gas Corp, No. 1-65 P. C. Coates field; Texas West Oil & Gas Corp, No. 1-65 P. C. Coates field; Texas We

bond, 140 bwpd, interval 10,266-83 feet; gas-oil ratios 334-1; gravity 38, Total depth 13,203 feet;
Reeves County; Greasewood field; Texas West
Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 State; Section 7, Block C-19,
PSL survey; 10 miles NW Pecos; produced 64,000,
000 ctgpd; interval 16,467-677 feet; gas-oil ratio 7781; total depth 16,730 feet.
Terry County; Southwest Wellman field; NRM
Petroleum Corp. No. 2-A. O. L. Lewis; 467 FNL, 2173 FEL, Section 73, Block DD, J. H. Gibson survey; 3 miles S Wellman; produced 25 bopd, 85
bwpd; interval 5,490-5,326 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM;
gravity 31; total depth 5,535 feet.
Yaskum County, Wasson field, North American
Reyatties Inc. No. 1 Suillvan; 4,820 FNL, 3,167 FWL,
Section 567, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 5,1,2
miles SE Plains, produced 28 bopd, 15 bwpd; interval
5,245-4,324 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,000-1; gravity
28.5; total depth 8,521 feet.

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Dawson County; wildcat re-entry; Amoco Production Co. No. 3 W. J. Classen; 1.330 FSL, 990 FEL.
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NW Lamesa; 5.400 feet.
Pr County; wildcat; John W. Barbee No. 1
2.173 FNL, 467 FWL. Section 111, M&TC survey; 2 miles SW Rotan; 5.700 feet.
AERI County; South Clairemont field; Bonray Energy Corp. No. 1 Wallace; 1.620 FSL, 2.310 FWL.
Section 5, Block 98, M&TC survey; 5 miles 5 Clairemont; 4.900 feet.
Mitchell County; wildcat; C. F. Qualla No. 1 E. L.
Powell; 2.758 FSL, 990 FEL. Section 39, Block 29, T-1-15, T&P survey; Abstract 608, 10 miles SW Westbrook; 4.350 feet.
Runnels County; wildcat; E. B. Fletcher No. 1-406, 2-jessie Paschal; 1,277 FSL, 467 FEL, 55, Block

Drook; 4,350 feet.

Runnels County; wildcat; E. B. Fletcher No. 1-404.2 -Jessie Paschal; 1,277 FSL, 467 FEL, 55, Block 63, HT&B survey; & miles NE Norton; 4,900 feet.

lution control equipment.

George Tibbetts, representing the Maine Office of Energy Resources, said

his state's chief worry is the rising costs of home heating oil and gasoline and not

The average heating oil price in Maine is 53 cents per gallon, up 5 cents over last winter. Tibbetts said. The government should determine if the price hike is justified, he said.

Joel R. Jacobson, commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Energy, said the federal prediction was that home heating oil would increase by 4 cents a gallon when controls were lifted 30 months ago. But, he said, the increase in New Jersey has been 12 cents a gallon.

sis for their price hikes. He said federal gasoline regulation should continue.

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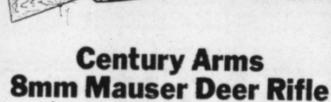
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# Cullen Davis' Girlfriend Takes Stand At Trial

HOUSTON (AP) - The curvaceous londe girlfriend of millionaire Cullen Davis testified Friday Davis returned from a July 13 meeting with David McCrory with an envelope filled with

"I asked him what it was," said Karen Master, 30, a Fort Worth divorcee. But prosecutors prevented her from repeating Davis' response.

He took it to the office with him the next morning," she told the jury in Davis' murder conspiracy trial.

The defense maintains that Davis was merely holding the money for McCrory and that when he returned it to him Aug. 20 it was not blood money earmarked for a professional killer.

The testimony of Mrs. Master ended the sixth week of testimony in an attempt by the state to prove that the Fort Worth industrialist ordered the contract murder of his divorce judge.

The defense, contnending Davis was framed, insists the darkly handsome deendant was a target in a counter-conspircy conceived by his estranged wife Pris-

The Davis defense team contends McCrory, a onetime friend of Davis who turned FBI informant, and Fort Worth karate instructor Pat Burleson were part of the conspiratorial triangle.

Among the the high priority defense goals is to explain how and why McCrory wound up with \$25,000 after the Aug. 20 meeting with Davis.

FBI agents hiding in an unmarked van videotaped the alleged exchange and a microphone strapped to McCrory's chest captured the incriminating conversation.

The tape and film, coupled with a recording from an Aug. 18 encounter between Davis and the burly informant, represent the heart of the state's case against Davis.

Mrs. Master, wearing a stylishly de-mure turquoise dress, told the jury she answered a telephone call from McCrory at her residence July 13.

'Cullen talked to David briefly, but I did not observe what was said," she testi-

She said Davis left the house and was gone for 30 to 45 minutes. She said he returned with a brown or tan letter-sized

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After prosecutors' objections preclude later an employee of Davis. her telling of the conversation with Dav-

is, Mrs. Master was asked if she could see the contents of the envelope., McCrory.

"Just generally. It was unsealed," she Haynes questioned her at length about "What was it?" chief defense attorney

Man Rescued From Gulf Twice

"Money. "...Did you count it?"

replied.

Mrs. Master told earlier of receiving a number of calls this year from McCrory, the state's key witness, but she said Davis seldom talked with him.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes asked.

She said she twice ordered her home phone numbers changed and indicated it was to head off additional calls from

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) - Curtis

Frink, a 21-year-old fisherman, is a lucky

man - he was rescued from the Gulf of

The U.S. Coast Guard gave the follow-

ing account of the incident which began

The Coast Guard air station in St. Pe-

tersburg received a call for help from the

fishing vessel Stalker, stranded 60 miles

Not only was the 44-foot boat from

Venice disabled, but a crewman was suf-

fering from blood poisoning, the caller

told the Coast Guard. Frink, the crew-

man, had been burned two days before

WASHINGTON (AP) - Max Baucus, a

two-term member of the House who was

elected last month to the Senate, was sworn in Friday to fill the seat vacated by

It was the first of two swearing-in cere-

monies for Baucus, who will have anoth-

er on Jan. 15, when the 96th Congress

Hatfield, a former chief justice of the

Montana Supreme Court, was appointed

to the Senate after the death of Demo-

cratic Sen. Lee Metcalf on Jan. 12. Hat-

field resigned Wednesday, and Gov.

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McCrory, once a pool-shooting crony and

"It was not a friendly relationship." she said of her own involvement with

an extortion letter and subsequent calls she received last December from a person identifying himself only as "D.M.R." "Did you recognize the voice as being anyone you know?" Haynes asked.

"Not positively," she replied. I suggested my ex-husband would be a person who would do that," she

The unidentified author of the letter demanded \$10,000 to cancel a "contract" that he said would be carried out before Christmastime 1977 if the money was not

Regarding the initials, "D.M.R.," Mrs. Master said she told the FBI, "in passing," that "the only person I can think of is David McCrory.'

The two FBI agents involved in the investigation of the death threat testified previously that neither heard the name "David McCrory" until shortly before the defendant's arrest in August.

The extortionist was never caught and the defense contends Davis came away from the episode with a distrust of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies. That is why Haynes is expected to

argue, Davis might bypass authorities

and deal directly with anyone he suspect-

ed of trying to frame him. Such a "frame of mind," the defense maintains, might also explain in part the incriminating conversations between Davis and McCrory.

Mrs. Master said Davis left her home between 7 and 7:30 a.m. on the morning of Aug. 20 and that she received a tele-

The subject of that call was not disclosed and Mrs. Master said she did not hear again from Davis until he called her from the Fort Worth city jail.

Haynes did not complete his questioning of Mrs. Master when court was recessed for the weekend. Once he is finished, prosecutor Jack Stricjkland will conduct what promises to be a lively

cross-examination. Mrs. Master provided Davis an alibi in

his murder trial last year in Amarillo. She had been sharing her residence with Davis since late 1975. Mrs. Master said he was home with her the night a bewigged man in black killed two persons and wounded others at the Davis' Fort Worth mansion in August 1976.

Before taking the stand Friday, Mrs. Master circulated in the halls outside the courtroom where potential witnesses were kept, and talked off and on to de-

### Your Personal Biorhythms

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Figure your numbers here -For your own permahent bior hythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual

(I) cycles, just follow these steps: STEP 1. YEAR OF BIRTH B MONTH OF BIRTH DAY OF BIRTH TOTALS

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

Highs: 1-13, 29-41, 57-69, 85 Lows: 15-27, 43-55, 71-83 INTELLECTUAL

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Peter Fonda's permanent numbers are 51, 33, 55

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 in 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 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical

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The patrol boat took the helicopter crew and Frink to Fort Myers. From there, Frink was taken to Lee Memorial Hospital's emergency room. "But after about 20 minutes, he left. He

checked out," a Coast Guard spokesman said. The hospital said it had no record of

A Coast Guard spokesman said "no one has seen or heard from Frink.'



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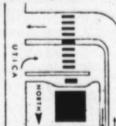
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PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - To the dismay of campus feminists, Playboy staff photographer David Chan spent this week eyeing Brown University's female students for an upcoming picture vout on Ivy League women.

love photographing women because are the most beautiful things on rth. At this age a woman is like a rose in full bloom," says Chan, 41, a 14-year veteran of Playboy layouts.

Police Chief Angelo Ricci Friday said he would consider arresting any Playboy photographer who shoots pictures of young women for the magazine in Prov-

"If I think it is morally wrong and I canget the law to back me up, I'll go after him," Ricci said. "I don't care how many people read (Playboy) or how much they (the magazine owners) have."

He said taking such pictures might violate the state's new anti-pornography law now being challenged in the State Supreme Court.

A Brown feminist organization -Brown Educated Women Against Rape and Exploitation (BEWARE) - passed out leaflets on campus protesting the school newspaper's decision to run the "sexist and harmful" Playboy ads which asked interested women to stop by to chat with Chan at a local hotel.

"Playboy would portray Brown as admitting female students for their bodies, not for their maturity, intelligence or creativity," the group said in a letter to the newspaper. "It sets us all up as targets for sexual violence."

Chan says he can't understand what the flap is all about. "To me, a liberated woman is one who thinks for herself and knows how to have fun. Not one who's told what to do by women's groups.

"All men envy me because I'm working with the most beautiful women in the world," Chan said. "Some jealous men say I'm like a doctor, but that's not true. Every woman I work with is a uniquely beautiful form.

Unlike a doctor, however, Chan pays those he picks for posing - \$100 with clothes on, \$200 for partial nudity, and \$300 for full frontal nudity.

"The first thing that attracts me are eves that sing, that glow," Chan said. Then I look for full lips. And I like long hair because you can photograph women candidly when they play with their hair.

The women don't have to be perfect. There's no such thing as a perfect womsaid Chan who has interviewed more than 20 Brown students in his swing through the Ivies.

His first stop in Cambridge, Mass., last week brought protests from the editors of the Harvard Crimson







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### **Snowmobiler Found After Two Days**

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) - Bud Wier was exhausted but was trembling so hard he couldn't sleep.

That may be one of the reasons he's alive today.

The 37-year-old Royal Oak man, lost for nearly two days in dense Upper Peninsula woods with four-foot deep snow in some areas, faces probable amputation of all his toes and possibly part of his

Still, Weir admitted Thursday from his bed at Providence Hospital in Southfield, "I'm lucky to be alive.

He and seven other Detroit-area snowmobilers left the town of Paradise early Saturday for a 40-mile journey to Newberry.

Weir became separated from the group after about 30 miles and decided to head back alone toward Paradise.

Although familiar with the area from previous snowmobiling trips, he said he somehow wandered off a Lake Superior shoreline trail. About an hour after the sun set, his machine broke through the ice into about 18 inches of water. He decided to walk.

Between the shoreline and high ground there was a marsh I didn't know about," Weir said. "In I went.

"I was soaked from head to toe. It was a terrible struggle to get out. I knew I was in trouble.

He said he kept walking all night in subzero temperatures, though his boots were full of water.

"And then he did. The pilot saw me. He Weir said he walked all day Sunday but discovered he was retracing his tracks.

After trying unsuccessfully Sunday eveflew real low and leaned out the window and hollered at me. That's when I cried ning to build a fire with a lighter he was for the first time. carrying, he crawled under a pine tree and dozed. "I was really exhausted," Weir said. "I

was only warm from the waist up. I didn't know if I was going to wake up. He said he was trembling "a hundred times harder than when your teeth chatter" and kept waking up.

Weir-resumed his walk Monday mornng, found a clear area and stayed there, hoping to be spotted by a plane.

Shortly before noon, he heard a plane but it passed twice without spotting him. "It's just like you've seen it on televi-sion," he said. "I didn't think he was

### Michigan Approves DC Representation

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Michigan has become the third state to approve giving Washington, D.C. residents full voting representation in Congress.

Both houses of the state legislature this week voted in favor of a resolution which would give Washington's 700,000 residents two senators and one or two representatives in Congress - depending on the 1980 census.

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# Poll Shows Defense Spending Increase Favored

a remarkable turnaround, a 50-47 ercent plurality of Americans would

like to see federal spending on defense increased. Last July, a decisive 59-36 majority opposed any increase in the mili-

The trigger for this dramatic change is grams the public's growing concern about the military balance between the United States and Russia. The number who think that our military defense system is weaker than the Russians' has gone up from 31 to 40 percent over the past four months. Still, a 53 percent majority does not think that the United States is weaker than Russia in armed might, but this has declined from the 61 percent who felt that way back in July.

Despite this clear shift in American thinking, it is equally significant that defense spending does not emerge as the most untouchable priority in the federal

 budget. If people had to choose:
 By 52-39 percent, a majority would favor cutting defense spending rather than federal aid to education.

•By 54-37 percent, a majority would prefer to see a cut in defense spending rather than a cut in federal health pro-

•By 48-40 percent, a plurality would opt for a defense spending cut in preference to seeing federal veterans' programs

•However, by a margin of 49-38 percent, Americans would prefer to see federal farm price supports cut before cutting the defense budget.

There are several significant implications in these findings from a recent ABC News-Harris Survey of 1,197 adults nationwide. For one, a public mandate not to cut defense spending, or education spending, or the federal health budget, or veterans' benefits could spell real trouble

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for the president's budget, which is now being prepared. Mr. Carter has promised that he will come up with a federal deficit of less than \$30 billion. The two departments that account for the lion's share of the federal budget are Health, Education and Welfare and Defense. It is clear that the president has less latitude than he might have thought to make deep cuts in spending.

Despite the fact that 78 percent of Americans are convinced that federal spending is a major culprit in fueling inflation, when it comes down to specific cases, people are hard put to give up programs they feel are vital to the well-being and security of the nation. This reaction was visible in an earlier ABC News-Har-

ris Survey which showed that people would not vote for a Proposition 13 tax cut if it meant a 35 percent cut in aid to the elderly, handicapped and poor, or a comparable cut in school budgets or in spending for police and fire protection at the local level. As much as people feel they do not receive real value for their tax dollar, they are apparently unwilling to cut down on services that are viewed

So, although people support an increase in defense spending, they do not give defense the top priority it once had. This suggests that when the issue goes to Congress for resolution in the House and Senate Budget Committees, any attempt to make defense an exception to cuts

across the board is apt to meet with stiff resistance, unless such massive areas of spending as education, health and veterans' programs are given equal treatment. By the same token, any efforts to leave major portions of the HEW budget intact, while making cuts in defense spending, will be certain to meet with heavy objections from those who favor an increase in the defense budget.

Thus, there is every indication that no-thing less than a legislative donnybrook is in the offing in 1979 as Congress debates and decides what the priorities of the federal budget should be. There is a real question as to whether President Carter's firm pledge to cut spending drastically

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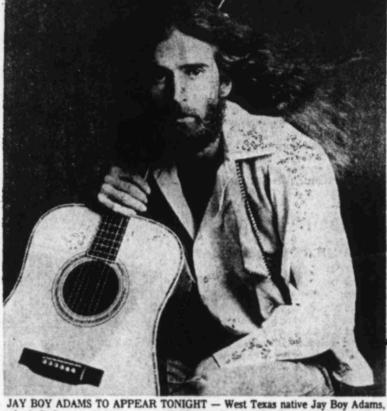
A Social Security representative told Francis Armand's wife late last month her husband had been dead for 10 months. They wanted to know why she had illegally been cashing his Social Secu-

'If I'd been dead for 10 months, it was a surprise to me," said Armand, 70, who

ceived the news he was dead. "And she damn near had a heart at-

tack," he said. Armand said he talked to a Social Security representative in Englewood, where the Armands have an apartment, and she

promised to straighten out the problem. Armand said he hasn't heard a word from Social Security since he talked to the representative Dec. 4.



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Q. I am 59 and would like to retire at 62, when I will be eligible for a pension of about \$400 a month. My wife is 52. My salary is \$28,000 a year. We pay \$201 a month on a mortgage which has 17 years more to run. We have \$2,000 in a regular ings account, \$2,200 in a thrift savings

unt at work and \$6,700 in Series E. Savings Bonds. Through payroll sav-5, I put \$35 a month into the thrift savings account and \$100 a month into E

We also own two stocks, with a total value of about \$19,500. We have been reinvesting the dividends from these stocks to buy more shares. Should we keep these stocks as a hedge against inflation or should we sell them and put the money in savings certificates for higher

A. You're really asking me to predict where the stock market in general and the prices of those two stocks in particular will be three years from now.

Sorry, my crystal ball clouds over on things such as that. I do believe that, at their present prices, most quality stocks - including the two you named in your letter - are relatively cheap. I feel they will move higher in the years ahead. But I can't tell you where the market and your stocks will be in the year 1981.

No one can tell you, for sure, whether you will do better with those stocks or with insured savings certificates. My inclination would be to stay with those stocks. But I can't promise that will be the better thing.

I do have to voice doubts that you'll be able to retire at anything close to comfort at age 62. Unless you and your wife really scrimp, your mortgage payments and other living expenses will exceed your total income from pension, savings and in-

It appears more likely that you will have to keep working until age 65, when you will be able to start collecting on Social Security. Early retirement is a nice thought. But everyone can't swing it.

Q. Because I am retired, most of my investments are in high-yielding stocks and bonds for income. But I have stock in one bank and I am reinvesting the dividends. My broker says that, at my age, it's better to have no reinvestment plans. Do you think it would be wise to round out my holdings in this stock to 100 shares; get the certificate; have the bank send me my dividend checks?

A. Yes. You're looking for income from your investments - as are most retired people. It makes no sense to keep reinvesting dividends under those circumst-

ances. That bank stock is not a high-yielding investment. Its current yield - dividend divided by market price - is a shade below 5 percent. But because - like many smaller banks - it shows promise of reasonably steady dividend increases, you're entitled to have one investment out of

the high-yield category. Because of some of the other things you mentioned in your letter, I have to add this. Your broker seems to have served you well and has gone out of his way to help you. He's a gem. Hang on to

. . . Q. We have two granddaughters, ages 2 and 4. We want to put \$5,000 in ea: their names as investments to mature i: approximately 16 years. What do you sug-

A. A no-load mutual fund whose investment objective is growth. My crystal ball clears up over long periods of time, such as 16 years. The market values of good stocks most certainly should increase over that span of time. Growth mutual funds invest in stocks which are expected to grow in value.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gifford of 2512 74th Place on the birth of a daughter weighing a pounds 1 ounce at 12:04 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kunz of 3002 4th St., Apt. 195, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 5:44 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jones of 4601-A 36th St. on. the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 11/2 ounces at 8:34 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

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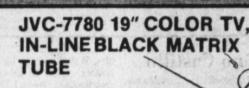




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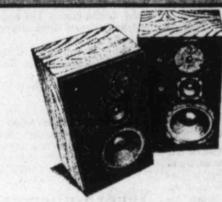
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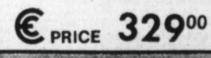


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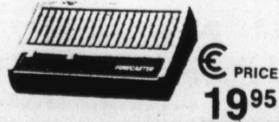
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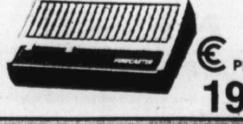
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Insurance representatives are now estimating approximately \$175,000 in dam age to cotton and trailers as a result of a fast-spreading blaze which roared through 38 trailers loaded with unginned cotton Thursday afternoon at McClung Co-op gin in eastern Lubbock County.

Ten fire units from Roosevelt, Idalou, Slaton and Lorenzo responded to the alarm shortly before 2 p.m. and arrived to find the trailers already ablaze.

Approximately 25 of 340 remnant bales of cotton stored near the gin also were aflame, but the gin structure itself was not damaged.

About 40 firefighters from the neighboring communities worked for more than four hours to extinguish the flames but/decided around 6 p.m. to move the trailers into nearby fields to burn themselves out.

Firefighters, the gin's crew and area farmers kept an all-night vigil over the trailers. Much of the cotton was still smoldering late Friday, and another trailer burst into flames Friday morning.

Joy Blasingame, bookkeeper for the gin, said the gin's management would not be surprised if other fires erupted. "We're just letting them (the trailers)

burn," Mrs. Blasingame said. "It'll probably be a couple of days, anyway, before they burn out." Insurance adjuster Ronnie Fry said

that of the 38 trailers that burned probably no more than four were salvageable. Wooden trailers were completely destroyed, he said, and few metal trailers

Fry estimated that perhaps \$2,000 could be salvaged from the four trailers. Damage estimates do not include the trailer found burning Friday morning.

Most officials felt the fire originated inside one of the trailers of cotton brought to the gin for processing. The fire is believed to have smoldered inside the trailer for several hours before finally reaching the outside layer of cotton and spreading rapidly to the adjoining trail-

# Slaton Fire Losses Thieves Strike Building Sites

Lubbock builders Friday continued to be the big losers to thieves who made construction sites their targets.

Builder Monte C. Rogers told police that between 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. Friday, two chandeliers valued at a total of \$350 and a \$60 mirror were taken from a house at 5713 73rd St.

James L. Honeycutt reported 37 sheets of insulated paneling worth \$233 missing from a construction area at 5415 86th St.

Jesse Contreraz of 4808 36th St. said a \$400 air compressor was taken from the bed of his pickup truck Thursday night while the vehicle was parked in the driveway of his home.

Gary L. Deatherage said he discovered \$400 worth of carpet tools were missing from the bed of his truck early Friday. He told officers he had last seen the tools in the vehicle late Thursday while working at a residence in the 1300-block of

Several Lubbockites complained Friday that their vehicles had been damaged by vandals overnight.

Robert D. Greenhill of 6129 Lynnhaven Drive said his 1978 Lincoln Continental sustained \$250 damage when vandals threw a piece of cement through the car's Steven D. Carey of 5302 11th St., No. 151, also complained that the rear windshield of his car, a 1969 Porsche, was shattered when a soft drink bottle was thrown through the glass.

Doretta Kitten said the front windshield of her Chevrolet sedan was broken Thursday night while the car was parked at her 1002 Dover Ave. home. She estimated the damage at \$225.

Persons reporting stolen hubcaps to police Friday included Jerome G. Garry Sr. of 2120 58th St., John Shepperson of 5228 28th St. and Joe R. Thames of 2715 40th

Two persons arrested as robbery suspects shortly after midnight Thursday were freed minutes after they were taken into custody when it was learned the alleged holdup was all a mistake.

It looked as if evidence was stacked up against the 41-year-old man and his 24year-old female companion before an attendant at a convenience store at 34th Street and Avenue S told police he accidentally touched off the robbery alarm at the store about 12:15 a.m. Friday.

Officer Jim Taylor said he noticed the man entering the store and decided to circle the block and make sure everything was all right. Reports show the

watched the man and woman drive away from the business

The officer said he stopped the two persons in the 3600-block of Avenue H and ordered them out of the car. A subsequent search revealed two loaded .22 caliber pistols on the front seat of the vehicle, according to reports.

The man and woman were arrested but released minutes later when it was reported over the police radio that the robbery was a false alarm.

In more real robberies reported Thursday night, Dee Courtney, 67, of 4304 Ave. D was treated and released at Highland Hospital after he was beaten and robbed at his home about 10:50 p.m.

Courtney said a black man came to his door and asked to use the phone. When he refused, the suspect then asked if Courtney could call for him.

Reports show while Courtney was in the kitchen using the phone, the suspect entered the residence and knocked Courtney to the floor with a long object. Courtney said the bandit took his wallet containing \$9 and fled the house.

A robbery victim was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital after he allegedly was assaulted and held up shortly after

10 p.m. Thursday in the 2200-block of Clovis Road.

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Tony Guerrabaldo, 50, address unknown, told police he was struck by a piece of metal and robbed of \$400 by a Mexican-American man at a trailer house on Clovis Road. He was treated and released at the hospital.

A four-month pregnant, 22-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was beaten Wednesday by a man she had beaten Wednesday by a man she tries lived with several months, and the lived with several months, and the lives locked in a bathroom when she tried

go to the hospital. However, when her boyfriend left their Belton Avenue apartment, she was able to go to Health Sciences Center Hospital where she was treated and released.

In burglaries reported recently, Ramon Graves of 6317 35th St. said he lost \$1,800 in stereo equipment, cameras and a calculator when burglars broke into his home between 2 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

About \$1,200 in jewelry, a television set and stereo equipment was the loss reported by Willie Clint Mitchell of 1506 E. 16th St. when he became a victim of house burglars between 9:15 p.m. and 11:05 p.m. Thursday.

# Obituaries

POST (Special) - Services for Dolph

p.m. today in Hudman Funeral Home

Chapel with the Rev. Clayton Penning-

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery un-

Irvin died about 11 p.m. Thursday in

der direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

ton, an Abilene minister, officiating.

### Marcelino Castillo

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Marcelino Castillo, 78, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. today in George C. Price Chapel with the Rev. Kevin Clark, pastor of St. Phillip's Catholic Church in Pep, officiating.

Burial will be in Whitharral Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Castillo died at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in Cook Memorial Hospital after a lengthy

The retired farm laborer was born in Mexico and moved to Levelland from Alice in 1938.

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.

### Harrell Delcore

ODESSA (Special) - Services for Harrell Lee Delcore, 53, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Central Assembly of God Church on Washington Street in Greenville with the Rev. Michael Hyden, offi-

Burial will be in Humbolt Cemetery in Greenville under direction of Coker-Maews-Peters Funeral Home.

Delcore died at 10 a.m. Thursday at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. He was born in Mount Vernon and

moved to Odessa from Greenville in He married Dorothy Ford Mar. 4,

for T.E. Mercer in Odessa and an ex-Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Roy (Kathie) Jones of

Odessa; a son, Bobby Harrell of Odessa; a sister, Louise Pope of Sulphur Springs; three brothers, Loyd and J.O. of Odessa and Ray of Lubbock; and two grand-

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

### Terry Driver

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Terry Wayne Driver, 18, of Levelland will be at 4 p.m. today in George C. Price Chapel with the George Carmen, minister of Austin Street Church of Christ, officiating.

The body will be cremated under direction of George C. Price Funeral Driver was pronounced dead at 11:55

p.m. Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace Earl Ford ruled Driver hanged himself.

Driver was a life-long resident of Lev-elland where he attended public schools. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Terry Driver of Las Vegas, Nev.; a brother, Glen of Levelland; and his grandmother, Neoma Driver of Level-

### Arramae Griffin

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (Special) -Services for Arramae Griffin, 78, of Clarksville, Ark., will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Cox Chapel here with the Rev. Billy Usery, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clarksville, officiating.

Burial will be at Oakland Cemetery here under direction of Cox Funeral

in Johnson County Hospital here following a short illness.

January, 1978. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Clarksville

Survivors include a daughter, Louise Graham of Anchorage, Alaska; a son, T.O. Jinks of Spencerport, N.Y.; two brothers, S.A. Summers of Lubbock and W.O. Summers of Alvin; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

### Nancy Gutierrez

Services for Nancy Gutierrez, 7, of 2118 Duke St., Apt. 85, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Church of Faith with the Rev. Lupe Landin, assistant pastor, offi-

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

The child, a Lubbock native, was dead at 5:40 p.m. on arrival at Methodist Hospital. She had suffered a lifelong illness Survivors include her mother and stepfather, Masimiana and Valentine Lopez; a sister, Andrea Gutierrez; and a brother. Valentine Lopez Jr.

### Robert Henry

FLOYDADA (Special) - Services for Robert Melvin Henry, 69, of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Smith, pastor, officiating,

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral

Henry died about 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Central Plains Hospital at Plainview. Henry, a lifelong Floydada resident, married Reba Browning Debnam on March 6, 1949, in Floydada. He was a retired employee of Lighthouse Electric where he worked for 32 years and he was a member of First United Method-

ist Church. -Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Pat Self of Hereford and Geynel Cline of Snyder; a son, Nick J. Henry of Winthrop, Maine; a sister, Myrtle Roberts of Parsons, Kan.; a stepsister, Mu-

### rette Dorsey of Floydada; a brother, Richard Runels George of Floydada; and seven grand-

Services for Richard Wayne Runels, 24. of 2708 E. Eighth St., will be at 2 p.m. today in New Hope Baptist Church with the Rev. Chester Collier, officiat-"Jack" Irvin, 67, of Post will be at 2

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Runels died Dec. 9 in Wichita Falls General Hospital from injuries he received that day in an auto accident near Wichita Falls.

He moved to Lubbock from Levelland 23 years ago and was a forklift operator for Texas Instruments.

Survivors include his father, L.T. of Lubbock; his mother, Maggje of Lubbock: two sons, Cedric of San Antonio and Reginal of Temple; a daughter, Taquila of the home; two brothers, L.T. Jr. and Billy Ray, both of Lubbock; a half-brother, Tommy of Lubbock; four sisters, Geraldine Sims of Dallas, and Loraine Runels, Ola Collins and Jeanetta Runels, all of Lubbock; and a half-sister, Sandra Runels of Lubbock.

### Roxie Satterwhite

LAMESA (Special) - Services for Roxie E. Satterwhite, 76, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Alvis Cooley. pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of First United Method-

ist Church in Tahoka, assisting. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery at Big Spring under direction of Branon Funeral Home

The Big Spring native married W.S. Satterwhite on Nov. 18, 1922, in Colorado City. She had lived in Lamesa 28 years where she was a Methodist and a member of the Order of the Eastern

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Doris Vaszuaskas of Lamesa and Dorothy Stripling of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Oren Coon of Morton; and five grandchildren.

### Winnie Smith

Services for Winnie Smith, 79, of 3821-A 51st St., will be at 11 a.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel with Ray Johnson, a Christian Science reader, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartlev Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died at 10:55 p.m. Thursday in Quaker Villa after a brief illness. She lived in Lubbock from 1926 to 1959 before moving to Antlers, Okla., where she lived 18 years. She moved to Seminole 11/2 years ago and returned to Lubbock about two weeks ago.

She married Charles Smith on May 22, 1922. She was a member of the Church of Christ, Scientist.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters. Charivne Hellekson of Antlers, Okla., and Jean Shelley Smith of Houston; two brothers, Earl Davis of El Cajon, Calif., and Carl Davis of Seminole: four sisters. Marguerite Marcus and Edna Parker, both of Seminole, Willie Mae Plocker of North Baltimore, Ohio and Juanita Bingam of Hobbs, N.M.; three grandchildren and a great-

### Ruby Springer

Services for Ruby Springer, 80, of 4403 74th St. will be at 11 a.m. today at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating .

Graveside services and burial will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Eastland Cemetery in Eastland under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home

She operated a bookkeeping service in Ranger for many years before moving to Lubbock. Mrs. Springer was a member of First Baptist Church.



RUBY SPRINGER

Survivors include her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leroy Stone of Wichita Falls; and several nieces and nephews.

### Charles Ward Sr.

Services for Charles J. Ward, Sr., 88, of 2612 22nd St. will be at 4 p.m. today at Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Ward died at 9 a.m. Friday in Lubbock Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

Ward, a retired schoolteacher, was born in Granbury. He moved to Lubbock in 1934 from Lamesa and was a member of Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Alma; two sons, Conrad of Houston and C.J. Jr. of Lubbock; a daughter, Jessie Lee Ro-chelle of Graham; a sister, Melba Ruth McFarland of Oakland, Calif.; two brothers, David and Walker, both of Oakland, Calif.; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### **Abandoned Tot Finds Warmth**

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The holiday spirit is warming the life of a 1-day-old baby found abandoned in a trash container.

The baby boy was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, less than a block from where he was found, and was listed in good condition Thursday. "The nurses in the nursery just started

calling him Nicholas, in honor of Christ-

said spokesman Larry Stone. "That's what everyone is saying. 'Baby Doe' is giving way to Nicholas.' Police in suburban Richmond Heights reported no progress in finding the boy's

mother, who apparently left the baby Wednesday lying on a bloodsoaked towel in an untied trash bag. "It's hard to pinpoint something like that," Stone said, "but evidently he hadn't been where he was found for

very long. He was still wet from the de-Weighing in at 8 pounds 9 ounces, Nicholas was being kept under special ob-

servation, but only as a precaution. "He's looking red as a beet," Stone said, "just like a normal newborn.

The baby's body temperature had been down to 94 degrees when he was found in near-freezing temperatures. Police Capt. Larry Wilfong said an employee at a nearby catering firm heard the child crying and found him in the trash

### City Man Dies In Auto Crash

Jose Mendoza of 502 51st St. became Lubbock's 36th traffic fatality of the year at 11:20 p.m. Friday when he was pronounced dead on arrival at West Tex-

The 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air Mendoza was driving collided with the rear of a semi-trailer tractor at 10:45 p.m. in the 500-block of E. 50th Street.

Police said the only occupants of the vehicles were the drivers. The driver of the truck, Joe A. Green, 42, of 6120 Ave. P, was uninjured. Mendoza was pinned inside his automobile and was freed within five min-

utes by Fire Department rescue workers.

using the "Jaws of Life" metal cutting

device. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death accidental

### **News Briefs**

Margaret Trevino, 33, of 4106 E. First St. was in fair condition Friday at Health Sciences Center Hospital where she is being treated for burns suffered in a Monday morning fire at her home.

William C. Bussell, 23, address unknown, was in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered in a two-vehicle accident Sun-

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 teen-agers from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today. The event will include disco dancing, dance contests and a pool tournament. Admission is \$1.

A blaze that broke out about 3:40 p.m. Friday at the home of Connie Velasquez at 3704 Ave. E, caused more than \$1,000 in damage to the structure and contents. Fire officials speculated the fire was caused by a cigarette starting a fire in a

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# **Obituary Briefs**

Services for Minnie Lee Boothe, 86, of Route 3, Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Anton. Burial will be in Anton Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Ora May Culver, 81, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. today in the

Presbyterian Church at Galena, Kan. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under

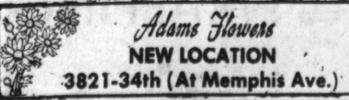
direction of DeFelt Funeral Home in Galena. She died Wednesday. Services for Anne Margaret Geyer, 71, of 4306 24th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Entombment will be in Resthaven Mausoleum under

direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died Tuesday. Services for Felix Edward Lumpkins, 80, of Tulia will be at 4 p.m. today in Wallace Funeral Chapel at Tulia. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Services for Nettie (Minniefield) Menifee, 86, of Slaton will be at 10 a.m. today in Mount Olive Baptist Church in Slaton. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery at Slaton under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Services for Benjamin W. "Slick" Parmer, 62, of Goldsmith will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel in Snyder. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardin in Snyder. He died Thursday.

Services for Thomas Lawrence Wright, 74, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. He died Thursday.



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the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a long illness. Mrs. Griffin died at 5:55 a.m. Friday The Hopkins County native married Dollie Bennett on March 4, 1943, in Sulphur Springs. He was a World War II A native of Texas, Mrs. Griffin married Robert Homer Griffin. He died in

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Cherry Eckols of Post; two sons, Dolphus of El Centro, Calif., and Charlie of Albany, Ore.; two brothers, Kermit of Cactus and Buster of Sulphur Springs; two sisters, Faye Boles of Sulphur Springs and Daphne Williams of Califor-

Dolph Irvin

nia; and four grandchildren. Pallbearers will be Earl Rogers, Willard Yarbro, J.B. Guthrie, Irvin Cross, Chester Keeton and Sam Horton.

### **Pearl Mathes**

BROWNFIELD (Special) - Services for Pearl Mathes, 75, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Southside Church of Christ here.

Ronald McLean, minister of the West Tate Church of Christ of Brownfield, will officiate, with Bill Looney, minister of the Southside Church of Christ, assisting. Burial will be in Terry County

Brownfield Funeral Home. Mrs. Mathes, a longtime Brownfield resident, died at 2:45 p.m. Thursday at Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a short illness

A native of Duke, Okla., she moved to the Tokio community with her parents in 1908. She married George C. Mathes in 1933. He died in 1960. Survivors include a daughter, Darlene Hales of Brownfield; three brothers, Sam Day of Cisco, Ray Day of Brown-

field, and Arlie Day of Lovington, N.M.;

two sisters, Bessie Wauson of Seminole

and Lela Brock of Roanoke; and a

Crespin Ortega-SEMINOLE (Special) - Services for Crespin Urias Ortega, 82, of Seminole will be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Weldon

Rives, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral

Ortega died at 7:50 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Survivors include two sons, Joe of Seminole and Ruben of Alpine; three daughters, Maria Ramirez, Reyes Borjas and Margaret Avila, all of Seminole; a sister, Maria Morales of Mexico; two brothers, Barnalas of Artesia, N.M., and Benito of Albuquerque, N.M.; 34 grand-children and 32 great-grandchildren.

Services for Ada Ethel Powell, 91, of 2613 34th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with the Rev. J. Lennol Hester, pastor of As-

Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Mrs. Powell died Friday morning at

Methodist Hospital following a brief ill-

Palo Alto, Calif.; a sister, Lottie Hunt of Cheyenne, Okla.; three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

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Ada Powell

bury United Methodist Church, officiat-Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

The Cotulla native moved to Lubbock in 1942 from Memphis. She was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. Survivors include a son, C.A. Jr. of

Mrs. Springer died at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at Quaker Villa Nursing Home after an illness of three years.

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### **Sniper Suspect Pair Cleared**

IRVING (AP) - Lie detector tests day in Fort Worth following a telephone cleared two men arrested and questioned tip, have been released. about last weekend's sniper slavings of Before the pair's arrest, police reporttwo persons in Irving, police said Friday. ed they had no clues, despite rewards We are back to where we were," said that mounted to more than \$20,000 to Irving Police Chief Bennie Newman. "I find the killer of Steven Thomas Gaulden, 12, of Plano and Raymond Douglas

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Andrews, 43, of Arlington. A sniper gunned down Gaulden and Andrews with a high-powered rifle Saturday night as they traveled west in separate cars along Texas 183 near the Dallas-Fort Worth airport.

Earlier in the week, police arrested three Irving teen-agers and seized a .30-30 cope-equipped rifle from their car, but ballistics tests ruled out the gun as the one that fired the fatal bullets

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EMBATTLED MAYOR - Cleveland mayor Dennis Kucinich makes an impassioned speech before the Cleveland city council Friday, urging approval of his tax increase proposal in his efforts to bail the city out of its dire financial straits. (AP Laserpho-

### **Cleveland In Default** As Agreement Fails easy. Kucinich and the council are ene-

mies and the battle was being waged over

the mayor's No. 1 issue - sale of the Mu-

Kucinich pushed a plan based on voter

approval for an income tax increase.

referendum, but Friday the lawmakers

voted to tie the tax-increase plan to the

sale of city-owned Muny Light, which

benefits of this new relationship between

the People's Republic of China and the

United States, I am pleased to announce

that Vice Premier Teng has accepted my

invitation to visit Washington at the end

His visit will give our governments the

opportunity to consult with each other on

global issues and to begin working to-

gether to enhance the cause of world

Carter said the mainland Chinese rep-

resent one-fourth of the world's popula-

tion and their role in world affairs "can

only grow more important in the years

The president noted that his announc-

ment is a result of events set in motion by

President Richard M. Nixon's trip to Pe-

king in 1972 and continued afterward by

President Gerald Ford. Nixon's trip was

the first visit to the mainland by an

American president since Mao Tse-tung

took power in China nearly three decades

The results bear witness to the steady

determined bi-partisan effort of our own

country to build a world in which peace

will be the goal and the responsibility of

The president's announcement brought

an immediate outcry from Sen. Barry

Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican

presidential candidate in 1964, who called

it "one of the most cowardly acts by any

Declaring Carter's decision a "stab in

the back" to Taiwan, he vowed to take

the president to court and show his action to be "both illegal and unconstitu-

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said, how-

ever. "I applaud the president's coura-

geous decision. This is a very positive

step toward world peace and I am confi-

dent that our country and the People's

Republic will maintain appropriate and

But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said

Carter had "abrogated the treaty with

Taiwan" and called it "another startling

but terribly depressing foreign policy

Fellow conservative Sen. Jesse Helms,

R-N.C., declared: "No amount of sugar-

coated rhetoric by the president can ob-

scure the plain fact that he proposes to

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd

called the development "a natural and

positive advancement" and Sen. Frank

Church, D-Idaho, incoming chairman of

the Foreign Relations Committee, said

Carter had "cut the Gordian Knot" and

brought U.S. policy into line with Asian

Carter's action appeared to be in direct

conflict with a Senate resolution, passed

96-0 in October, which called on the pres-

ident not to normalize relations with

China without first consulting the Con-

At the same time China's official Hsin-

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nicipal Light system

CLEVELAND (AP) - The city was plunged into default when midnight struck Friday as Mayor Dennis Kucinich and the Cleveland city council failed to reach agreement on a plan to avert fiscal

Asked if the city was in default, the mayor's press secretary, Andrew Juniewicz, said: "It appears as if it is."

His name is Andrew Juniewicz Cleveland owed six local banks a total of \$14 million, and the city treasury another \$1.5 million, but could not come up with the cash. It was the largest municipal default since the Great Depression.

'There will be six months of chaos in the city to pay for this one night of shame, Kucinich predicted in a lastminute appeal to the council. He said his plan would have stabilized the city's fin-

The mayor said that on Monday morn ing, if no agreement could be reached reached, he would have to lay off half the city's police officers, firefighters and maintenance employes.

Kucinich sought to forge an agreement with the council that would convince the banks to extend Cleveland's credit into

Instead, the politicians fought all day about the sale of the city-owned Munici-

pal Light Plant, and hopes of a settlement disappeared in rancor at an emergency 11 p.m. council meeting. Kucinich's plan depended on council approval of a tax increase referendum.

But in the 11th-hour political showdown. the council insisted on tying the referendum to the sale of the utility. Earlier in the day, council President George Forbes had said that the city's largest bank, Cleveland Trust Co., would reject anything less. This provision was bitter medicine for

Kucinich, who has staked his political career on stopping the Muny Light sale. and he could not swallow it. The impasse brought default.

Kucinich proposed to Gov. James Rhodes that the state's public employees retirement fund loan the city \$14 million, enough to pay off the banks. He also asked Rhodes to determine if \$14 million in 1979 state aid could be advanced. However, the governor's administra-

tive assistant, Chan Cochran, said neither of the proposals seemed viable, but added that the state Legislature might be able to make the advance on 1979 state

As the city was poised on the edge of default, Moody's Investors Service on Friday downgraded Cleveland municipal bonds to a Caa rating, the lowest rating New York City reached during its financial crisis three years ago. The rating defines the bonds as being in default or having "present elements of danger with respect to principal or interest."

"If the mayor and the council can't agree, default would be inevitable." said Roger Hippsley, an official of Central National Bank, CNB and National City Bank, two of the city's major banks, have indicated they're willing to refinance the debt if the council and the mayor agree

Agreement was not expected to come

### Goodfellows

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Foe Urges Stepped-Up Action To Depose Shah political and religious violence in provincial cities claimed 50 or more lives in this strife-torn nation, informed sources said Friday. The biggest bloodbath occurred in the southern city of Shiraz, where or-

thodox Moslems battled with members

of the Bahai religion, which is linked with Iran's elite. The Pentagon reported in Washington, meanwhile, that a four-ship U.S. Navy task force was engaged in maneuvers with ships from Iran; Pakistan and Britain in the Gulf of Oman, at Iran's south-

vers were not related to the mounting political campaign against Iran's pro-West ruler, Shah Mohammad Reza Pah-

east corner. But officials said the maneu-

In Paris, Ayatullah Khomaini, the Shiite Moslem religious leader who is at the head of the anti-shah movement, urged his followers to step up their efforts to drive the shah from his throne.

The latest round of clashes between security forces and demonstrators, and between pro-and anti-shah civilians began last Monday, but Thursday and Friday were the bloodiest days yet. Deaths were reported in at least three cities, bringing the toll for the week close to the 70 mark.

In Shiraz Thursday, Shiite Moslems attacked a Pepsi-Cola plant and other businesses and homes of Bahai sect members. More than 40 Shiites were killed and 50 wounded, informed sources said. Sect Opens Fire

When the Shiites attacked the homes, Bahai sect members opened fire with automatic weapons to protect their property, the sources said. The Bahai believers an affluent minority with considerable political influence, are members of a sect that 150 years ago spilt from the mainstream of Islam, rejecting some precepts of the Koran, the Moslem holy book. Most Iranians, including the shah him-

self, are Shiites. Government radio reported that five persons were slain Friday in the northwestern city of Rezaiyeh in fighting between loyalists and anti-shah demonstra-

Hospitals Attacked

Other informed sources said two adults and two hospitalized boys were killed late Thursday in the northeastern city of Mashhad when 100 soldiers and their relatives attacked two hospitals, apparently because its staff, opponents of the shah. refused to treat the families of imperial Council would have to approve the tax .

The sources said loyalists ran through one of the facilities, beating doctors, children and staff.

ly called news conference in Peking.

The news agency reported that a gov-

ernment statement called the agreement

"a historic event in Sino-U.S. relations"

that will end "a prolonged abnormal rela-

It quoted the statement as saying bring-

ing Taiwan "back to the embrace of the

motherland ... is entirely China's internal

Earlier. White House press secretary

Jody Powell characterized the announce

ment as a matter of "national and inter-

Shortly after Powell spoke, a govern-

ment source said Carter planned to an-

(Continued From Page One)

We ask the United States government to

keep objectivity and allow for negotia-

But he said he has not lost his faith in

The Cabinet, trying to deflect U.S. and

Egyptian criticism of its stand, said in a

statement. "Full responsibility for the

fact that the peace treaty has not been

signed rests entirely with the Egyptian

Begin, reading the Cabinet commu-

nique, said the Egyptian proposals "are

inconsistent with the Camp David frame-

work or not included in it." In Cairo, an

Egyptian Foreign Ministry official who

asked not to be identified denied this

charge, saying Egypt's proposals were

of the Camp David accords.

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Sadat's office said the Egyptian presi-

One can now question if they (the Is-

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Government and opposition reports on

Carter Sets Red China Summit

family members attempt to pull her away. (AP Laserphoto)

Moslems Clash In Iran

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Khomaini called for a "national day of

mourning" next Monday. Similar calls

previously have led to widespread violent

Khomaini and his followers oppose the

shah's programs of modernizing and wes-

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relations between the two countries. The Carter administration has broadened America's relations with the communist regime in China. Separate missions to China have been made by Schlesinger, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's chief science adviser Frank Press and Agriculutre Secretary

Chinese Premier Hua Kuo-feng has visited Romania, Yugoslavia and Iran in what has been interpreted as a move to open new relations with the West.

which Israel is relinquishing to Egypt.

The Israelis say such a review could only

power over any changes and should ac-

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pact supersedes previous agreements, such as Egyptian defense pacts with oth-

-To attach an "interpretive note" to

cept the proposal.

Communist Chinese officials had refused to expand diplomatic ties with the

leaders on American soil. Such a summit United States because of continued U.S. eventually could lead to full diplomatic recognition of the Nationalist Chinese. Friday afternoon, Soviet Ambassador

Anatoly Dobrynin met at the White House with Brzezinski, apparently to be briefed on the subject of the address. The Soviets, who share a long border with the Chinese, have warned Carter against trying to play Peking off against Moscow. As he left. Dobrynin told reporters the

ubject of his meeting was "Christmas." Asked again, he said, "chess." Then he climbed into his limousine and departed. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who abruptly cut off a Mideast shuttle mission to return home, arrived at the White House shortly before 4 p.m.

### Begin Claims U.S. 'One-Sided' **Toward Egypt In Negotiations** er Arab countries. The Cabinet statement ty arrangements in the Sinai Peninsula.

Washington. weaken the system of buffer zones designed to protect Israel. U.S. officials argued that the Israelis would have veto

TORN BY GRIEF - A woman reported to have lost seven children in Iran's

continuing civil strife claws at the grave of one of her sons at a Tehran cemetery as

-To set a target date for completing talks on the Palestinian autonomy scheme, which Sadat believes he needs to prove to fellow Arabs he is working for a comprehensive Mideast settlement.

said such a letter would "negate the con-

tents" of the clause, a view not shared by

The Cabinet said it was prepared to "clarify and reformulate" a letter on the

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ticularly in the oil sector, until the shah It said the virtual halt in produc The current oil strike is costing Iran \$60 came Wednesday but it was back up million a day. During a 15-day strike last 1.1 million barrels daily by Friday. The month, the nation's coffers lost more government did not report a production In Paris on Friday, a confidential re-

Other strikes are curtailing electrical

### **Differences** In Voting **Emphasized**

Asked if that were the only death threat he'd ever received, Wilson said "yes." On cross-examination by Shelton, Wil-

son said he had received "a great number

of white votes from people living in another area" in his city council bid. Isidro Gutierrez, a former Lubbock resident who moved to San Antonio about two years ago, testified city garbage workers had been forced to call work stoppages in 1968 and 1972 to improve

In 1968, the 180 sanitation workers were almost exclusively Mexican-American, Gutierrez said. The starting wage was \$200 a month, he testified.

working conditions.

Gutierrez was the spokesman when the workers decided to protest the long hours, lack of grievance procedures and the lack of overtime pay The workers had approached the city

manager with their complaints at least four times before the protest, he said, but had noted no results. The sanitation workers picketed city

hall during their one-week protest, Gutierrez said, and continued to attempt to discuss their demands with the city manager and the mayor. Eventually, following a march from

Guadalupe Park to city hall involving 200 to 300 people, Gutierrez said, the city manager agreed to reduce the length of the garbage routes, "do a study to see if we could be paid overtime" and institute grievance procedures.

All the protesting workers, who initially were fired, were reinstated, he said.

When Gutierrez returned to work he said he was told by the department head the city manager wanted him fired, but the department head refused.

In 1972 sanitation workers walked off their jobs for nearly a month, Gutierrez said, and again he was the spokesman for

the workers Again, Gutierrez said, the city manager and city council were contacted regard-

ing the workers' demand for a pay raise,

The workers eventually returned to their jobs after a U.S. Justice Department representative acted as an interme-

diary between the city and the workers, The workers, who had been demanding

a 15 percent pay hike over the \$300 a month starting salary, received only a 6 percent raise which already had been budgeted, he said, and a 3 percent costof-living raise. "Did any of those 180 Mexican-Ameri-

cans not apply for a job with the city?" asked attorney Shelton. "None were forced to go to work for the City of Lubbock, were they?" "No," Gutierrez replied.

He admitted, upon further questioning by Shelton, that it is against state law for public employees to strike, so the work stoppage was labeled a protest. "You used work protest, and that makes it all right?" Shelton asked. "The

end result is that the garbage is not collected, right?" Gutierrez replied the garbage was

picked up by supervisory personnel and others hired by the city. However, on questioning by plaintiff's

attorney Tomas Garza, Gutierrez acknowledged city officials called their talks with workers "consultation," claiming negotiations were against the law.

Gloomier Inflation Outlook Forecast In '79 By Federal Reserve Chief

while output of the aerospace industry was at its highest level since October, 1969.

Government officials have been saying recently that the nation's economy is approaching its limits of production, one reason they give for slowing economic growth to help dampen inflationary pressures.

In his testimony to the international economics subommittee of the Joint Economic Committee, Miller praised the administry spokesman said. "Peace is not in tration's anti-inflation program, but made clear he expects it will be less successful than the administration believes in reduc-Egypt's official radio said the Israeli ing inflation next year.

President Carter said in announcing the program on Oct. 24 that it should reduce inflation in consumer prices to between 6 and 6.5 percent next year. Administration officals have since changed this forecast to 7 percent, down from a 9.5 percent rate But Miller said if the program works, it probably would re-

duce inflation by no more than one percentage point below the 1978 rate. In his testimony, he referred to inflation as measured by the gross national product, saying it would range between about 6.75 and 7.5 percent in 1979.

But afterward, he told a reporter "it would be higher than that" for consumer prices, which are increasing "over 9 (percent) this year," saying a one percentage point reduction is about the best that can be expected, meaning consumer prices would increase at least 8 percent and possibly more.

Some prominent private economists, including Arthur Burns,

who was Fed chairman before Miller, have said a recession could help in controlling inflation and that if one occurs, the government shouldn't change its anti-inflation policies because

But Miller told the subcommittee, "At the present time, I don't see a recession as contributing to a reduction in inflationary forces.

Miller did endorse an unwavering government policy of reducing inflation, saying "the economy is at a critical juncture.

Inflation is unacceptably high and poses an ever-growing threat to our social and economic structure. We're facing many years of needed discipline in our econo-

my to wring out inflation, which has become deeply embedded over the past 12 years," he added.

Carter's anti-inflation program "holds out the real hope that inflationary pressures can be contained, and that the ground-

work can be laid for gradual attainment of price stability Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told the committee Thursday the president's anti-inflation prerisks a possible recession in 1979, although he doesn't think it

will happen. Miller appeared to qualify his prediction there will not be a recession by saying there is "nothing to indicate conditions for a recession in the near-term."

But in apparent anticipation of an economic slowdown, the Commerce Department reported businesses had \$139 in inventories on hand for every \$100 in sales in October, the lowest ratio since January, 1951, early in the Korean War.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former Gov. Ronald Reagan has challenged President Carter to debate him on a 10-year U.S. foreign policy strategy when Carter submits his strategic arms limitation treaty for ratifica-

Reagan, 67, made his proposal in a speech to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council. The speech came two weeks after

Reagan challenged the Senate to tell Carter now what should be in the proposed second SALT document - rather than waiting to vote on it later on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

### Zoo Keeper Sued

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - Claiming a lioness has depreciated the value of his residence in suburban Prairie Vilage, a neighbor has filed a \$4,000 damage suit against Al Sawyer, keeper of a backyard zoo.

The neighbor, Richard Packett, has been trying to sell his house, but he says he hasn't found a suitable buyer because of Simba, the lioness

Packett said Thursday the only offer made so far is about \$4,000 short of his \$41,000 asking price, which is how he arrived at the amount of damage sought in his lawsuit.

Besides Simba, Sawyer has a whitetail deer, a raccoon,

two kinkajous a collie dog, nine fish, and three albino par-Sawyer, an interior designer, explains that he uses the creatures as "demonstrators" for customers who want to see how a certain animal will complement their decor.

### **Press Sobering To Judge**

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) - For South Bay Municipal Court Judge Mary Gell, the saying "sober as a judge" has taken on new meaning.

Until Thursday, she had planned to take part in a drunken driving seminar during which she would get drunk

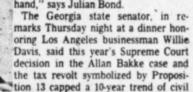
enough to merit a traffic citation. Then she was to drive a car around a special test course while researchers compared her performance against an earlier drive while she was sober.

But word of the Saturday seminar sponsored by the San Diego County Sheriff's Department and the Academy for Defensive Driving leaked out to the press and reporters asked for more information.

At that point, Judge Gell cancelled. 'She said she wanted to do it just for her own edification," explained Jim McCain, a sheriff's spokesman."And if the news media was going to be there she didn't think it would be appropriate for her to go through with it."

### 'Neo-Confederates' Cited

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Recent setbacks in the civil rights movement will mark 1978 as the year when "the neo-Confederates began to get the upper hand," says Julian Bond.



rights losses. Bond said blacks and other minorities made dramatic, gains in the years following the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation in public schools.

However, problems for the civil rights movement began in 1968 with the election of President Richard M. Nixon, who dismantled the federal war on poverty and changed the makeup of the Supreme Court, Bond said.

### Reasoner To Return

NEW YORK (AP) - Harry Reasoner returns as correspondent for CBS' "60 Minutes" Sunday, a job he gave up eight years ago to anchor ABC's even-

The addition of Reasoner increases the "60 Minutes" news team to four, the "60 Minutes" news team to four, including Mike Wallace, Dan Rather and Morley Safer. Wallace and Reasoner were the original co-editors when the program was first broadcast in

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Reasoner's return comes during the REASONER newsmagazine's best season ever. "60 Minutes" was No. 1 in the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s weekly ratings for the first time in its 10-year history in November.

CBS said Reasoner's initial report would be on a new antimissile ray being developed by both the United States and

### **Town To Race School**

YELLOW PINE, Idaho (AP) - All seven children at the one-room schoolhouse in the remote mining town of Yellow Pine have challenged all of the kids in neighboring Big Creek to an unusual wilderness ski race.

They will have just two opponents. That's the total kid population of Big Creek.

On Feb. 2 the nine children will race 10 miles - mostly uphill — from different directions to the top of Profile Gap, a 7,600-foot mountain pass in the Idaho Primitive

Why send nine kids out on a long ski race in the dead of

Bill Erickson, a Yellow Pine teacher who organized the race, explains that both communities are snowbound in winter. The only towns, McCall and Cascade, are 60 miles

The only access is by snowmobile. There is no television and no telephones.

So, Erickson says, it's a way to relieve the boredom of

### Files For Bankruptcy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Country singer George Jones has filed for bankruptcy because he cannot repay \$1.5 million in debts, his attorney said

S. Ralph Gordon, Jones' lawyer, said the petition was filed in U.S. District Court in Nashville.

The bankruptcy has been two years in coming." Gordon said. "He found it harder to continue when he had so lit-tle money and he was being hit by lawsuits for payment from all sides."

The petition lists about 50 performance dates in 1977 and 1978 which Jones missed and for which he owes promoters an average of \$6,000 each. 'George didn't feel he was performing in such a way that

his fans were getting what they were paying for," Gordon said. He said one of the reasons was Jones has a drinking Several months ago Jones was ordered to explain why he

had fallen \$36,000 behind in child support payments to his ex-wife, singer Tammy Wynette, and their daughter, Geor-

The American Niagara Falls, which normally flows at the rate of 4.5 million gallons per minute, went dry in 1969 torrent from the Niagara River to the larger Horseshoe Falls.



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### Panel Wants To Continue Dues Paid By Lawyers To State Bar

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas lawyers would continue paying mandatory dues to the State Bar under a Texas Sunset Advisory Commission recommendation, but those funds no longer would be used for lobby-

The commission also voted Friday to give the bar continued control over the controversial Texas Law Center in Aus-

There would be mandatory licensing of everyone who wants to practice law, explained Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, a commission member.

"But if the lawyers wanted to form a separate group for lobbying, they can do as doctors have done so effectively to carry out their activities," Doggett said of the doctors' lobby group, the Texas Medical Association.

Proposed changes in the State Bar were included in a bill recommended to the 1979 Legislature. Other legislation adopted included retention of the Board of Barber Examiners, Cosmetology Commission, Motor Vehicle Commission and the Board of Law Examiners.

Architects and landscape architects would be licensed by a single board, instead of two separate bodies.

The agencies are among 26 state departments that will cease functions Aug. 31, 1979, unless the Legislature extends

Three of the six commission members present are lawyers - a fact that sparked exchanges between attorneys and laymen over use of the \$6 million law center

Legislation directly affecting lawyers historically is treated like a sacred cow,

said Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas. 'What we're trying to do is just take a

### Extra Holiday Calls Forecast This Year

BEDMINSTER, N.J. (AP) - Since Christmas and Hanukkah coincide this year, telephone company officials fear busy signals may spoil the holiday fun for many Americans.

The first day of the eight-day Jewish holiday and the Christian celebration fall on Dec. 25th. And officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. say the combination might mean extra heavy traffic on the nation's long-distance phone lines.

According to Richard Esprey, network operations manager for AT&T Long Lines here, the company is expecting to handle a record number of more than 17 million interstate calls over the holiday weekend. That's 1.5 million more than

More than 300,000 of those calls will be international calls, double the number on an average business day.

little, tiny bite out of that cow," said Ceverha, not a lawyer. "The bar built that (center) at office space cost of \$100 per square foot which is just ridiculous. If we leave them with corporate status (instead of a state agency), they'll build an addition at \$200 a foot."

Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, also not a lawyer, objected to a staff proposal that the building be taken from the bar for use by the courts and judicial agencies. "Some vehicle should be found that

does not put us in the position of expropriating buildings," Snelson said.

However, lawyer-member Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston, protested that the bar decided to build the structure without asking Texas lawyers. Only after the decision was made, Schwartz said, did attorneys vote on whether to assess themselves to pay for it.

The members compromised on stripping the bar of its corporate status, except to administer the law center.

Under other recommended changes the bar would be:

required to deposit all funds in the state treasury; radministered by a board with public

and lawyer members; and

The commission, composed of eight legislators, failed to approve legislation on the Good Neighbor Commission and the Texas Turnpike Authority. Three-commission members from each chamber must approve final recomn

The Good Neighbor Commission bill got only one House vote, and the turn-pike authority was vetoed by Doggett, who has said he opposes future toll roads

It will be up to the Legislature to decide whether to continue the two agen-cies past the 1979 deadline.

One change approved for the Motor Vehicle Commission would be to exclude auto dealer members on the board from voting on new franchise applications.



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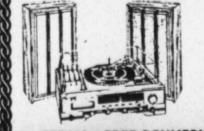
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# Ringing In 1979 Sets Cash Registers To Ringing

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** 

Hey, big spender! What do you say to New Year's Eve at \$500 — or more — a couple?

Most places, of course, don't cost anywhere near that much. But an Associated Press spot check shows it won't be hard to drop a bundle while you're saying goodbye to 1978.

Spokesmen for restaurants and night clubs also say the high prices don't seem to be deterring the customers. Most report reservations are coming in at a good

The Palace Restaurant in New York City, with a 12-course dinner at \$600 per couple, was sold out more than two weeks before New Year's Eve. The Pyramid Room at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas also reported a full house for its party. which includes your choice of food from the restaurant's regular menu, wine, champagne, drinks, live entertainment and party favors at \$80 per person.

For lovers of tradition, Lombardo's Royal Canadians will be at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City again. The band, which is celebrating its 50th New Year's Eve, is led by Bill Lombardo, 31-year-old nephew of Guy Lombardo

who died late last year. Prices go from \$115 to \$165 per person, depending on where you sit. You get a filet mignon dinner, champagne cocktail, paper hats and the chance to dance until 3 a.m. Your friends get the chance to see of Thursday.

### Scientists Study Songs Of Whales

thing as a musical whale? Yes, according to Drs. Roger Payne and Sylvia A. Earle, marine biologists who have been studying a peculiar habit of the humpback

The two scientists say the humpbacks are the only whales known to produce un-

you on television since the black-tie affair

will be broadcast live.

Frances Borden, the hotel's public relations director, said prices are about 10 percent higher than last year. Reservations, she said, are "going fine," although she declined to say exactly how many of the 1,000 seats available had been sold as

WASHINGTON (AP) - Is there such a derwater "songs" - long, complex sequences of repeated phrases. We are aware of no other animal be-

sides man in which this strange and complicated behavior occurs, and we have no idea of the reason behind it," Payne told a briefing at the National Geographic SoThe hotel suggests that party-goers stay over at the Waldorf at the special rate of \$30 per person. Then they can enjoy a New Year's Day brunch for another \$20 per person. Add up the pieces and the package can run from \$330 to \$440 per couple. And that doesn't count liquor.

 Do people really have that kind of money to spend on a single occasion? "It amazes me," said Miss Borden, "since I

The Radisson Plaza Hotel in Charlotte. N.C., is offering three New Year's Eve packages ranging from \$65 to \$89 per couple. All include a room for the night and breakfast New Year's morning. The most expensive deal offers champagne and a

five-course meal; the other packages feature simpler fare. A Radisson spokesman Year's Eve; no reservations accepted. said this year's prices were about \$10 a couple higher than last year's.

The Colony Square Hotel in Atlanta also offers a choice: \$27.50 per person for dinner and half a bottle of champagne at the Toulouse Restaurant or \$70 per couple for a five-course dinner, champagne, dancing and a floor show in the ballroom.

We're already booked for the Toulouse and the ballroom is getting a fair number & of calls," said Patty Greener of the hotel's food and beverage department.

If you're pinching pennies, you might head for the West Coast. The Palamino, a country and western nightclub in North

Scandia Restaurant, already booked up, offers roast goose and carolers at \$24 per person and Osko's, a Beverly Hills restaurant and discotheque offers dinner, champagne and admission to the disco

for \$25 a head. The Camelot in suburban Minneapolis is charging a \$3 cover per show, \$12.95 for

"That includes the stadium tax," said assistant manager Caspar Borggreve, referring to a 2 percent tax to finance a new

Because New Year's Eve falls on a Sunday, some restaurants are passing up the celebration this year. Other nightspot operators said they had to charge extra cause of overtime costs for the staff

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Everyone's Dancing At Valentino's

# Individual Technique Marks Disco Styles

The basic disco steps: With the bass speakers on the floor, you feel the beat in your feet — even the deaf enjoy dis-

By KITTY HANSON

In disco dancing almost anything goes. The dance is characterized by a casual,

yet controlled, rhythmic movement of the whole body, underscored by a pulsing vertical motion through the knees.

As partners dance in the "apart" position without hand or body contact, and therefore need not lead or follow, the best of the music may also be expressed. beat of the music may also be expressed with individual interpretations.

Steps and/or movements may be taken on each beat of the music, on each halfbeat, or on each second beat of the music. The catchy throbbing beat of disco music and the do-your-own-thing nature of the dance itself give both the novice and the experienced dancer more opportunity to interpret music and rhythm personally than does any other dance.

The choice of styling and intensity of body movement are up to your own per-

structions, by John Monte, national dance director of the Fred Astaire dance studios, should provide you with a basic framework of dance steps from which to

Start out by standing easily and casually, your feet just a bit apart. Since the man always starts out with his left foot, most of his weight should be on his right foot." The woman, who always starts dancing with her right foot, should feel most of her weight resting on her left

(Unless you are otherwise advised, all dance experts say your knees should always be a bit flexed, something like the position you take in golf or tennis. Bending your knees just a bit loosens your hips and leaves your body free for move-

At this point, remember, you're no concerned with "learning steps." What you are after is to be able to stand there nd move a little bit so that you can enjoy the rhythm and the scene without feeling rooted to the ground. What you are doing in this first Fred Astaire instruction is getting the basic disco

disco music is 4/4 time. You count onetwo-three-four. Don't worry too much about finding the beat. The bass speakers in most discotheques are down on the floor, so you'll feel the beat in your feet (and in your rib cage, too). Totally deaf people are able to enjoy disco dancing because they can feel the beat, even

See DISCO, Page 16

# Conservation Corps Gives Jobs To Young

By TED SIMON A-J Outdoor Editor

In a straight line the fence posts marched toward what looked like infinity. Across the terrain of the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge, the posts had the appearance of a job well done. The job reflected the pride of hard working members of the Young Adult Conservation Corps.

Becky Via, group leader for members of the Young Adult Conserva-

tion Corps (YACC) working at the refuge, nodded with approval as several members grabbed rolls of barbed wire.

Our group of four girls and three boys started work here the last of August. They work Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. till 4:30 in the afternoon, and they stay busy. They don't shirk their duties; I'm really proud of them.'



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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Saturday, Dec. 16, 1978

A part of the president's program to give unemployed young people the opportunity to work in useful and constructive fields of conservation, the YACC is administered jointly by the departments of Labor, Agriculture and the Interior through an inter-agency agreement. This region's YACC base camp is officed in McAllen, with satellite stations throughout Texas.

Miss Via said, "We have seven persons employed here at this time, but we are set up for a total of 14. And we have an opening for another

Unlike the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) that only provides employment during the summer months, the YACC is a year-around em-

Miss Via explained that the newly formed YACC is set on a trial basis until September, 1980. The YCC was also set up on a trial basis; a successful program, the YCC has now been in existence for approximately

"I believe the YACC will also prove to be a success," Miss Via said. "Most of our country's unemployed are in the same age group that we employ. If a person is willing to work, we'll give them the training necessary to handle jobs ranging from office paperwork to laying bricks."

One of the women grabbed a pair of heavy work gloves and walked over to a stack of wooden posts. The group leader noted that the young women at the Muleshoe refuge readily take to the tasks of manual labor

"I try to utilize the girls from time to time in the refuge office with the paperwork," she said. "Hopefully, all of our members will develop a

See CORPS GOAL Page 8



POST CHECKERS - Brenda Lasiter, left, and Onie Easter, both of Muleshoe, check a line of fence posts. Old fencing had to be removed and the ground leveled by the YACC before the new fencing could be constructed.



# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

A job's more fun and quickly done when there are two to do it.

Commission urges the following precau-Keep all trees - natural or artificial away from heat sources to reduce the hazard of fire.

Remember - moisture is the key to reducing risk of fire with a natural tree. Fill the holder with water until the cut line is covered. Keep the water at this level at Dispose of a natural tree when the nee-

dles begin to fall in large quantities. This,

is a sign the tree is becoming dangerously Metal trees can cause serious shocks if electric lights are attached to the tree. The only way to illuminate them safely is to use colored floodlights placed in various parts of the room. These lights can become very hot, so place them where

children cannot reach them. Plastic trees should be made of fire-resistant material. This does not mean that they won't burn. It merely means that they won't catch fire so easily

Check all lights before using. Any lights with frayed wires, loose connections, broken or cracked sockets or exposed wires should be repaired or discarded. All lights should be fastened securely to

the tree. No bulbs should come into direct contact with needles or branches. Don't overload extension cords with more than three sets of lights. Keep

connection joints away from the water supply of a live tree.

Outside lights should be weatherproof and clearly identified for outdoor use.



### ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I-hope you will remind people who think of Christmas as Never use indoor lights outside. Be very cautious with Christmas trimmings. Keep breakable ornaments out of "the season to be jolly." that it is also the season to be careful. Last year nearly 2,the reach of children. Spun glass "angel 300 people suffered injuries severe hair" and spray-on artificial snow are OK enough to require emergency-room treatseparately, but when used together they can burn rapidly. Be aware that mistletoe ment from accidents with Christmas trees, lights and ornaments. Most of the and holly berries and the salts that produce multi-colored fireplace fiames can accident victims were under 15 years of

be poisonous if eaten. Keep them out of the reach of children. — One Who Cares The Federal Consumer Product Safety Dear One: Thank you for caring enough to write to me. I care enough to print

your letter. And now I hope my readers will care enough to pay attention.

> seemed like the perfect love match. My parents (and his) were thrilled. After eight weeks he packed his bags and left a note which read, "I have no-

Dear Ann Landers: I was married to a man I went with for three years. It

thing against you. You're a fine person but I'm bored as hell. Goodbye." I filed for divorce immediately. Question: What should be done with the wedding gifts? Some are still in the original gift boxes. Certain relatives

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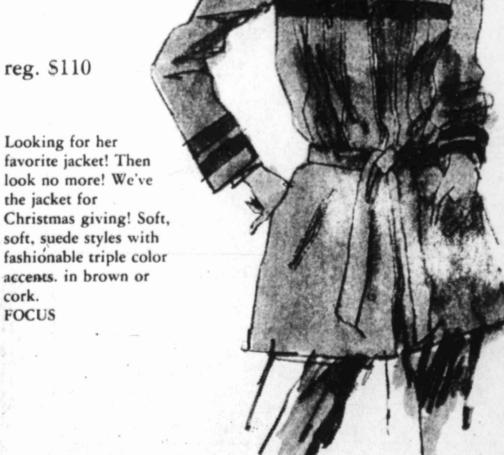
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### By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South wasted no time with his simple slam contract. He won the heart lead in dummy and lost a club finesse to West. Back came a second heart. South won this one in his own hand. drew trumps, got back to dummy with the remaining high heart discarded two spades on the ace and king of diamonds, lost the spade finesse and the slam.

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second low trump to dum-my. Ruff another diamond, draw the last trump, get to dummy with a heart and discard your queen of spades on a good diamond.

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A Kentucky reader asks what a goulash hand is. In many games after a hand is passed out, each player arranges his cards in suits. The hands are placed one on top of another. There are several cuts, but no shuffle and the cards are dealt five at a time, five at a

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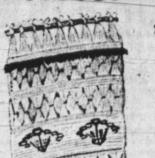
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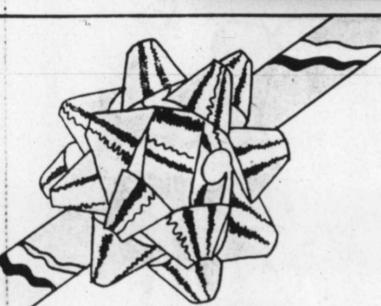


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\*DR. PAULE. RUBLE

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DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

### **Doctor Continues** Newspaper Column

Paul E. Ruble, M.D., 53, whose byline now appears on the column "To Your Good Health," brings vast experience and a distinguished career in medicine to his journalistic "practice.

As vice-chief of medicine at Detroit's Harper Hospital, one of America's largest teaching hospitals, Dr. Ruble heads up its section of internal medicine, chairs its emergency room committee and is variously active in other important hospital affairs including its cancer commit-

A graduate of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Dr. Ruble is an associate professor of medicine at Wayne State University. There he meets daily the challenging questions of young hoping-to-be doctors like his own pre-med student son, Paul Jr. (Father-son doctors won't be new to the Ruble family, as Paul Sr.'s father was a doctor before him.)

In taking over the "To Your Good Health" column, which appears in 300 newspapers including the Avalanche Journal, Dr. Ruble is an appropriate choice to carry on a tradition of medical service to newspaper readers.

The column was originated by Joseph Molner, Wayne County medical examiner, in 1952. In 1968 Dr. Molner was succeeded by George C. Thosteson, M D., a founder of the American Diabetes ciation. Dr. Thosteson began coll

ing with Dr. Ruble in 1974. Upon Thosteson's recent death, Dr. Ruble took over the byline in collaboration with Dr. Thosteson's long-time associate, award winning science writer John J. Green.

Perhaps a measure of Dr. Ruble's dedi- 60611 uring and caring for the ed is his continuing 20-year stint on the attending staff of Detroit's Rehabilitation Institute and his membership in a long list of medical societies and associa-

Dr. Ruble and his wife Rose are the nore it. Then my youngster began to stutparents of three boys, James, Paul Jr., and John, and one girl, Mary Ann. His took a good deal of my time and attenhobbies, which his work leaves him little tion. So I made it a point to love my older time to enjoy, are reading and the tradi-stutterer physically, holding him, loving tional doctor's occasional round of golf.

column so many times in the past, but I don't recall a discussion on this. - Mrs.

Phlebitis means vein inflammation. Thrombus means a clot formation. This can be caused by injury, long immobilization, as after an illness, or it can follow pregnancy. An excess of red blood cells may cause it,"or it can mean a malignant tumor somewhere in the system.

Varicose veins are usually associated with phlebifis. Th contribute to sluggish flow of blood through the dilated (expanded) veins, which can set the stage for clotting. The use of estrogen has been implicated in some cases - the female hormone, sometimes prescribed to relieve menopausal symptoms an also a component of the birth control pill. This, too, contributes to the vein congestion.

With congestion, the skin changes color is a dusky brown. Ulcers may form along with the seepage you report. If you do have varicose veins you should be wearing support stockings or, better, have the veins corrected by surgery. If you are on the Pill, get off it.

Blood thinners and other medicines can help correct any circulation problem. Aspirin taken three or four times a day is often helpful. Ask your physician about this. If your skin doctor hasn't suggested any course of action, you should see another more familiar with blood vessel

been told my nose was broken once.

erwise good health. - Mrs. B.K.

a few days the stuttering stopped completely. We went through this three times. He seemed to need the assurance of love and I had to give it to him. The lady who wrote was babysitting youngsters in her home. I believe this sure is the problem. Pass on my experience, please. I grieve for her. - Mrs. D.P.H.

A wise mother. I did not, incidentally, recommend that the matter be ignored. only that the mother not make an issue of it in the child's presence - a difference.

NOTE TO READERS: I recently discussed the physician assistant program, in which young men and women are trained as kind of right arms of doctors in their practice. I've been asked for addresses. For further information, write to the Association of Physician Assistant Programs, 2341 Jefferson Davis Highway, Suite 700, Arlington, Va. 22202.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can, write To Your Good Health, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of the booklet, 'How to Deal with Varicose Veins.' Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped en-

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### THOUGHTS ON LIFE

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The club will meet at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

### **DEADLINES**

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

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

LUBBOCK

Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Carol Peden and Mrs. Ray Williams; second, Mrs. Frank Beck and Mrs. Ivan Fowler and third, Mrs Valton Cox and Mrs. T.W. Anderson. The club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in

the Bridge Center for the club champion-

HUB CITY
Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center for a Christmas dinner and club championship. Overall winners of a two-section game were first, Mrs. Dudley Walker and Brian Klaus; tied for second, third and fourth were Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Anthony, Mrs. Bill Lee and Mrs. F.S. Morrison, and Mrs. C.C. Christian and Mrs. Fredna Roberts.

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wise from left, Carol Brownlow, Helen Carey, Jack Branham, Suzanne Griffin and Lisa McKibben stop for a moment as they bring in the clothes. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)



STACKING IT UP - Helen Carey, left, Carol Brownlow and articles obtained in a recent clothing drive sponsored by Mack-Suzanne Griffin tackle the big job of stacking and organizing enzie Junior High. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

### Hints from Heloise

Perhaps your readers will be as excited about my new "discovery" as I am! Until today, I've been putting paper napkins between my good china when stacking the plates to keep them from scratching and chipping.

I knew there must be a better way, so I decided to buy some flannel. I cut circles the size of the plates, pinked around the edges and placed the pieces of flannel between the plates

They stack nicely, look pretty, and protect the plates much better than the napkins. - M. Johnson

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LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE

I have heard this story before - perhaps I read it in your column. Anyway, I thought it worth passing on to your many

This lady had trouble trying to keep from crying when she peeled onions. Someone told her to try peeling them under water. Well, she did just that! And drowned! - Jeanne K.

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have any old calendars, don't throw them away!

Just take the spiral out, cut off the holes where the spiral goes in, and glue the pictures together back to back.

Punch holes on the top and bottom of the pictures, tie strings through the

FACE UP

A bath soap is fine for the body, but be sure to use a mild complexion bar on your face, which requires special care.

holes, and you have a perfectly beautiful trying to get the windows clean. - Mrs. mobile. - Jeannette Heath, age 13 Sounds cute and fun to make - Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have found a special use for the boxes that those plastic sandwich bags come in. I just cut the top off, and my coupons, for groceries, stand up all in order without falling down.

The box fits in the drawer so the coupons are at my fingertips when preparing

thin, flexible clothes hanger, unwind and

straighten it out and hook a hair clip (the

kind you use to make pin curls) on the

end of it. Then you can place a kitchen match in the clip and when you light the pilot-light, you don't burn your fingers.

Smart, huh? - A Reader from Balti-

A few months ago I painted the bed-

room and put masking tape on the win-

dows to keep from getting paint on them.

When I took the tape off I was faced with

the problem of how to get the adhesive

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my grocery list. - Lin

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DEAR HELOISE:

answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her col-

Once a squirrel drowned in our foun-

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### THOUGHTS ON LIFE

My candle burns at both ends; It will not last the night; Rut, ah, my foes, and, oh, my friends -It gives a lovely light.

Edna St. Vincent Millay Figs From Thistles

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# Hunger Not Uncommon Among Resort's Elderly

By TOM TIEDE
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (NEA) — Political partisans in this once idyllic oasis have come up with a new scheme for attracting votes. When they hold rallies they announce that free refreshments will be passed around. The shocking idea is to lure the eternally hungry old people who reside in the city.

Hunger? On Miami Beach? In fact, many senior citizens here are desperate food. Just before the recent election, r example, 100 oldsters stormed a reeshment stand at one of the political rallies. Officials called for patience and order, but within 20 minutes the elderly folks stole everything in sight.

And that's just one instance. Social workers say that while tourists lounge in \$50-a-day hotel rooms, or soak up the Gold Coast sun this holiday season, significant numbers of old people are so crippled by high prices that they can't af-

ford enough food to maintain their heath. The situation is so bad, according to supermarket owners, that some of the retired poor supplement their diets with food foraged out of grocery store garbage

cans. Mike Wagner, manager of Pantry Pride market in south Miami Beach, says the scavengers look for fruit, mostly, and often eat it on the spot.

Wagner says he has seen old men rummaging through the trash with canes. They stand ankle deep, surrounded by flies, and sometimes put handkerchiefs over their faces to mask the stench. "If they don't eat what they find," Wagner says, "they may bring it into the store and try to get a refund because it's

Store owners say the scavenging is not widespread, but it is "fairly consistent." It is also dangerous. Health officers believe disease is bred in the refuse heaps, and old people can get sick from the stock. For this reason, Pantry Pride now padlocks the trash dumpsters at each of its Beach outlets.

But the store owners can't lock the other places where the old and hungry may seek free nutritional relief. Some cafe proprietors say senior citizens wait around the lunch counters until diners finish their meals - then they scoop the



UNDERNOURISHED - Miami Beach has the oldest population in America. Estimates are that one in five of its elderly live below the poverty level. Local government funds a number of programs, but some of the hungry elderly must rummage through grocery store garbage cans or steal food. (NEA Photo)

leftover bread into shopping bags and disappear through the door.

And too, Miami Beach police say the old people are even taking to filching food. The manager of the A&H supermarket in South Beach says the elderly "steal us blind." Shoplifting is popular; so is replacing full shelf boxes with empty ones. The thievery is so sad, however,

many storekeepers refuse to prosecute. Prosecution would do little good anyway. The usual fine for stealing food here is \$125, and most of the elderly can't pay it. The alternative to the fine is jail, of course, and Miami Beach, ever conscious of its playground image, does not want to earn a reputation for tossing the hungry old into jail.

Besides, the local lockups haven't the room for such "crooks." More than 100,-000 oldsters move to Florida each year, and many settle in the Miami area. Miami Beach now has a contingent of 50,000 people on Social Security, out of a general population of 90,000; it's the oldest city population in America.

And despite the sun and surf, and the hotel prices, Miami Beach also has one of the poorest populations in America. Exact figures are not available, but the estimate is that at least one in five of the elderly here are living below the poverty means. Another estimate is that one in four do not get enough to eat.

The Beach is not blind to these depress-

ing figures. Local government funds a

LIBRARY COMPLAINT WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - A business-man who got mad when he found he had to specify his race to get a library card has taken his case to the Wichita Library Board. "This is not a mission," said Balbir Mathur, who has lived in Wichita since 1958 and is a native of India.

number of activities to aid the elderly poor. One good one is in South Beach; the Jewish Vocation Service Nutrition Program. Program director Naomi Benson says the service feeds some 1,500 oldsters a day, in-home or in congregate.

But even the best of government inten-tions cannot help everyone here. Benson says the garbage eaters and cafe thieves are "people who fall through the cracks." Often they fall very hard. Health officials say at least a few old people actually die of malputrition every year on the Beach.

of malnutrition every year on the Beach. Benson tells of a 104-year-old man liv-ing only on bananas. She says that when new people come to the JV nutrition program, they sometimes get hysterical be-cause they don't think the food will go around. Then there are the elderly who get their grocery money by working the coin return slots on public telephones.

The privation is heart-breaking, Benson says, because the garbage eaters on Mi-ami beach are the mothers and fathers of America. They ran the nation's factories, Benson adds, they fought the country's wars. And now, in the land of plenty they helped build, they must live out their



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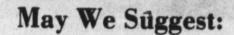
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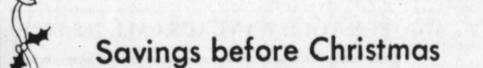


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BREAK TIME — YACC workers take a break after unloading rolls of barbed wire for a new fence at the Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge. Kneeling at left is group leader Becky Via, and Onie Easter. Standing left to right are Brenda Lasiter, Larry Sexton





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FRESH LOOK - A fresh coat of paint is applied to a door in an equipment shed by Onie Easter and Brenda Lasiter, corpsmembers of the YACC.

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### Corps Goal To Teach New Job Skills

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good work ethic here, and go on to better paying jobs with a promising

Members of the corps can only be employed for a total of twelve months, but several of the refuge members have shown an interest in returning to school after their stint with the YACC. Some even have plans to get a General Educational Development certificate - the equivalent of a high school diploma.

All of the Muleshoe Refuge corps members commute to their work, rather than staying at the project location as is the case in some areas of the country. The Muleshoe members also provide their own transporta-

Miss Via told the workers to break for lunch, then described the next group project. "From the ground up, we are going to construct a storage building for the YACC on the refuge. It will be large enough to serve as our office, and house our equipment, That's going to be a big pro-

Driving back to the refuge headquarters, Miss Via said, "The YACC will be a success, in my opinion, if these young people get the opportunity to find their place in the job market.'

She tilted back her hard hat to wipe some dust from her forehead. "If I can help some of these young people to get the experience needed to gain long-term employment," she said, "then I'll feel rewarded."

### **Conservation Program Aids Jobless Youths**

The Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC) is a program to provide year-round jobs for unemployed and out-of-school young men and women, ages 16 application procedures for YACC grants may be provided to prospective grantees by the Governor's YACC program agents in each State. through 23, in conservation work on national forests, national parks, fish hatcheries, wildlife refuges, and other public

Thirty percent of the funds available are used to support a grant program for and local public lands.

State, county, muncipal, and other local governments may apply for grants through the Governor's designated YACC program agent. Eligibility requirements, program design information, and

### Quality Standards For Health Devices Take Effect Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Broad new quality standards for the manufacture of medical devices take effect Monday.

The new Food and Drug Administration rules cover all medical devices ranging from tongue depressors to heart-lung

Also included are diagnostic products such as pregnancy test kits and tests for blood cholesterol.

These regulations will help manufacturers meet the expectations of consumers whose health and sometimes their lives depend on reliable medical devices," FDA Commissioner Dr. Donald

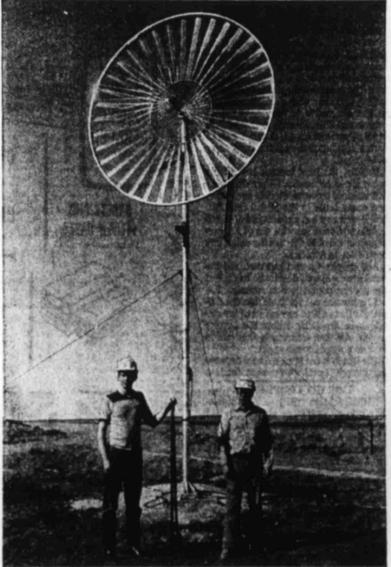
The Act establishing the Corps provides that "The Corps shall be open to youth from all parts of the country of both sexes and youth of all social, economic, and racial classifications."

Prospective enrollees must be: 16 through 23 years of age - un citizens or lawfully admitted aliens - out of school; enrollees must give assurance they have not left school for the purpose of entering the corps and are not using the program for summer employment be capable as determined by the Department of Labor of carrying out the work of the corps; each individual must provide a record of physical examination before enrollment; and have a social security number and a work permit if required by state law - parental consent must be obtained where necessary.

Enrollees receive the minimum hourly wage. Higher rates of pay are paid to enrollees performing additional duties of responsibility such as crew leaders.

Corpsmembers are recruited by several manners. The Public Employment Services of the Department of Labor have the responsibility to refer candidates through state employment agencies. The Department of the Interior has the responsibili-ty to select the corpsmembers for the program, to establish and direct the camps and projects.

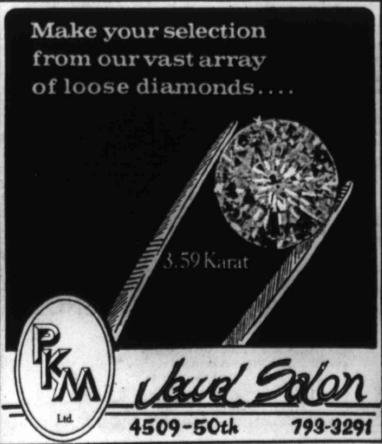
Applicants can register at a Texas Employment Commission. The TEC office then refers candidates to the YACC. The YACC is an Equal Opportunity Employ-



WORKING ON THE RANGE - Roy Ogerly, 20, and Larry Sexton, 21, discover that YACC workers gain experience in range management, vegetation and wildlife preservation, and other conservation projects. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)

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# NASA Sees Need For Ordinary Space Voyagers

HELP WANTED: The National Aero-sautics and Space Administration is space shuttle flights planned for the nautics and Space Administration is seeking carpenters, electricians and plumbers to work in Earth orbit. Flight experience is not necessary.

By TOM TIEDE CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (NEA) — The advertisement is yet to appear in the nation's newspapers. But officers

here at the Kennedy Space Center say it will, and relatively soon. Within the next decade, possibly by the early 1980s, ordinary people are scheduled to become

TOM TIEDE part of America's rocketship expeditions. Everyday people are already something of a staple in the space program, of course. Carpenters and electricians

build the hardware that routinely orbits the earth and visits the planets. But, thus far, the sexiest part of the aerospace experience - flight itself - has been reserved for a few NASA astro-

Now the time is coming when the space workload will be too much for astronauts alone. Next year the United

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1980s. Eventually the 10-passenger shut-tle ships will become small airlines, departing from and returning to Earth at two-week intervals.

Naturally, enormous amounts of research and development will be done from the shuttles. For example, program directors say shuttle crews will be launching rocketships of their own into space. And too, by 1985 the crews may begin constructing the first structures to be put together in Earth orbit.

Highly-trained astronauts will still pilot and captain the shuttle missions, certainly. But NASA cannot afford to hire enough astronauts to do all that the program demands. Hence the scientific and technical aspects of space exploitation will increasingly be taken over by skilled private citizens.

At first, according to Kennedy Space Center Director Lee Scerer, private citizens will only be groomed for the shuttle flights. Astronauts alone will man the initial missions; later they will be joined by "mission specialists," government scientists who are specifically trained to handle unique responsibilities.

Then, probably by 1981, NASA will augments the shuttle crews with

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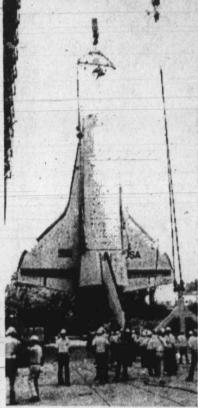
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ORDINARY FLIGHT - NASA executives predict that ordinary people will become part of the space shuttle program within the decade. Anyone in good physical condition could fly in the 184foot vehicle, which will have the gravitational pull of a roller coaster. The first shuttle will be launched next year. (NEA ones. Scherer says they will come from universities and research laboratories. They will be the first "civilians" in history to be rocketed over the Earth's at-

After this, the shuttle operation will be open to a host of common men and women. Scherer believes the first nonscientific be a news reporter, "someone who can tell all about it," Scherer says the reporter may go up "early in the program," possibly by 1982, certainly by

And then who? NASA executive believe politicians may be included on some shuttle flights. Or businessmen. Or anyone. Scherer says Adm. Richard Byrd once took a 15-year-old Eagle Scout on an expedition to the South Pole, to prove it could be done; sooner or later kids will be taken into space as

Given the engineering of space shuttle flights, actually, even grandparents may be eligible. Unlike older rocketships, which shoot passengers up like bullets, the shuttle vehicle is designed to be more of an airplane. Its maximum gravitational pull will be 3.6, or, Scherer says, that of a roller coaster.

So anymore in normal physical condition, and good health, could fly in the shuttle. Even the cumbersome space-suits flights will not be required. NASA publicist Karl Kristofferson says the shuttle will have a "shirtsleeves environment," and astronauts and passengers alike will dress casually.

This doesn't mean there will be no requirements at all for America's first civilian space travelers. Lee Scherer says there will be many. For one thing, passengers will have to have good reasons

Children Hum 'Silent Night' "humdinger."

BELLINGHAM, Mass. (AP) - To avoid being accused of bringing religion into the public schools, youngsters here did not sing "Silent Night" at their Christmas concert. They hummed it.

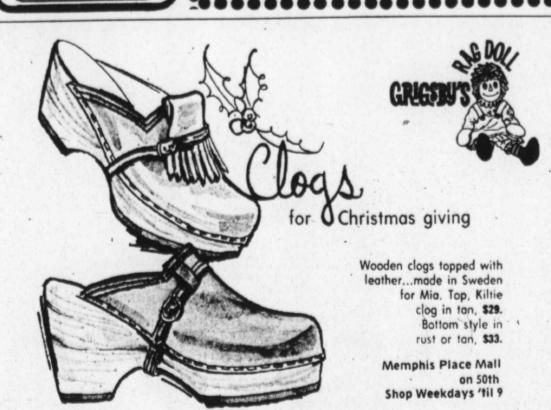
"Silly... terrible... foolish," said some parents in reaction to Thursday's con-

cert in the Keough Elementary School.

The words to the carol were omitted because of a federal suit in South Dakota in which the American Civil Liberties Union charges that the singing of some Christmas carols is a violation of constitutional guarantees of separation of church and state.

A judge denied a temporary injunction in that case earlier this week and will





for riding the shuttle; space travel hasn't reached the point where someone can be carried aloft for the mere fun of it.

Also, civilian passengers will have to be psychologically suited for space flight. Advanced as it will, the shuttle program will not be routine in the air-line sense of the word. NASA officials say that only calm, cool and collected people will be sent into space through-out the remainder of the century. But whoever the civilians selected, and

whatever their qualifications, it is clear that a new day is dawning in space flight. Exclusively is giving way to uni-versality. Officials predict that "hundreds" of private citizens will be

And what a ride they will get. The 14 foot shuttle vehicle will travel at 17,0 at 7,434 miles per second, and hopefully, land on a runway no than a football field. The line has n begun to form for available se Newspaper Enterprise Asso

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LONDON (AP) - Britain had a trade deficit of \$384 million in November compared with a \$184 million surplus in Octo ber, the Department of Trade annou

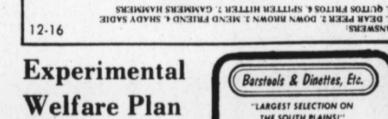


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BORDENTOWN, N.J. (AP) - This maverick community's four-month expe riment with "workfare" ended Friday with a reluctant re-entry into the state's welfare system.

Bordentown officials, who withdrew from the state's general assistance system and forced welfare recipients to work for benefit checks, met a court-imposed Friday deadline to appoint a new welfare board and director.

Welfare board chairman James F. Kelly said two persons participated in Bordentown's workfare program from Aug. 1, when the program was started, through November. One person cleaned chairs and drapes, he said, and the other helped move furniture.

There had been about 30 people on welfare prior to the program. Those who did not participate in workfare received no

Bordentown, a small tree-lined Burlington County community of 4,400 incorporated in the late 1600s, has always been open to independent thought, said Commissioner Joseph Bowker. Clara Barton, the founder of the Ameri-

can Red Cross, opened one of the first free public schools in New Jersey here. American Revolutionary War writer Thomas Paine once called Bordentown

So, Bowker said, there was nothing unusual about Mayor Joseph Malone III's decision to secede from the state welfare program.

Workfare is "a darn good thing,"
Bowker said. "It's something that works and it restores dignity and honor to the applicant.'

But state officials disagreed and termed the program "callous and illegal.'

"It is important that a system of public assistance be administered as uniformly as possible throughout the state in conformity with clear standards and eligibility guidelines," said state Human Services Commissioner Ann Klein.

General assistance, administered by local governments, is a form of welfare usually provided single persons without dependents. It pays a maximum of \$119 a month for able-bodied persons.

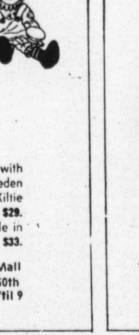
Superior Court Judge Alexander C. Wood III ruled in favor of the state, and ordered the city to "cease and desist" with its local program.

In compliance with Wood's order, the this week appointed a new fourer welfare board and named insurgent Eugene Ciarrocca the \$1,000ar, part-time welfare director.

Kelly, also a city commissioner, said since the re-organization one person is receiving assistance and two applications

are pending.

He said the board was to meet next week with state officials to discuss the state's workfare program.



# Boy Votes As Unwitting Proxy After Considering 'Blah-Blah'

as a page in the Illinois General Assembly says he voted on the House floor while the legislator who sponsored him

Tom Haas, now 12, says Rep. Roger Stanley, R-Springfield, once let him sit at the lawmaker's desk on the floor. While there, Haas said, he voted on bills while Stanley "went outside for something."

Stanley said Friday that he wasn't aware Haas had voted for him. He said there are 40 or 50 pages on the floor at a time, "and you can't keep track of what

The incident, which occurred as votes came quickly during a push to adjourn for vacation, was reported by the Elgin Courier-News.

"Mostly I got him coffee and stuff but once he let me sit at his desk while he went outside for something," the youngster said in an interview. The interview continued

Q: "And what did you do when you sat at his desk?

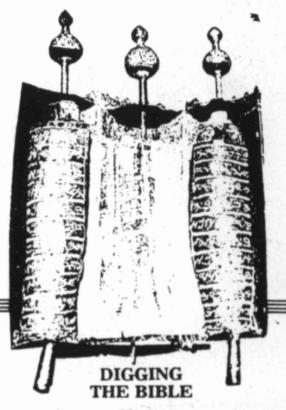
A: "I pushed the buttons."

Q: "What buttons? 

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A: "The 'yes' and 'no' buttons."
Q: "Did Rep. Stanley tell you how to push them?" A: "No. He just said to wait until it was time to vote. Q: "And how did you decide to vote?" A: "Well, someone would get up and go blah-blah and then the lights would start

going on so I just pushed 'yes' or 'no' depending on how I felt about the blahblah. I don't remember what they were talking about." Q: "And how many times did you do

A: "Three or four times ... " The incident is another in a series of reports about "ghost voting" in the Legislature. General Assembly rules prohibit anyone from voting for another member.

The practice has become so common that on undisputed matters, some legislators have been seen using metal poles, similar to a car's radio antenna, to press other members' voting buttons without

Although such voting usually occurs on noncontroversial measures, losing sides have challenged votes of members who were not on the floor when the vote was Recently the voting record showed that

Reps. Cal Skinner and Herbert V. Huskey voted to override a gubernatorial veto of legislative pay raises.

But, Huskey was in Honolulu and Skin-



SKELTON APPEARS ON HOPE'S SPECIAL - Comedian Réd Skelton, right, makes a rare TV appearance as he rehearses a scene with Bob Hope for Hope's NBC-TV special All-Star

Christmas Show. Here he dons his "Freddie The Freeloader" guise for the skit. The show will air Dec. 22nd. (AP Laserphoto)

### **Brownfield Minister Aids Prisoners**

**CHURCH NEWS** 

By GAIL ATCHLEY A-J Correspondent

BROWNFIELD - He just received his To many people, 100 letters would have

no real significance, but to Jim Huff who is in prison ministry, it means one more open door to his soul-winning campaign. A letter from Huff brings a quick response from the often-forgotten people locked away. Huff is often the only person many prisoners communicate with

on the outside. Letters he receives inci-

date loneliness, alienation from friends and family and despair. His soul-winning mission began two years ago when he was serving time for forgery. Huff, who says he was heavy into drugs (including alcohol) at the time,

went to Florida in hopes of avoiding the "I knew I did wrong, but I left. I ran a stop sign in Florida. The police stopped me and found that I had a fugitive war-

"Prison was a horrible experience that I never thought I would have to face. I

felt scared. "I had heard about homosexual rapes and axe killings. I was always looking over my shoulder. And it seemed every second the guards were cussing me, I was

scared," he said. Huff, after entering prison, hoped for an inside job, but instead was sent out in-

to the field to work. Recalling the day he was saved, he said, "I came in from the field after a 10-

hour workday and was very tired. I laid

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when they gave the invitation for people to come to the altar, I thought, 'Good,

this service is almost over." Huff said. The service was almost over, but for

### chest. I was up and walking down the aisle before I knew what hit me. After I kneeled down and confessed my sins, I

ed and relaxed," he said.

again," Huff added.

and, from that moment on, I've felt rest-

"I left the chapel and went back to my

cell singing. Prisoners were asking what

to me and I'd tell them, 'I'm born

He says the feeling has never left him

and his drug habit disappeared at that in-

"I was given an air-conditioned job. I

was in prison but was locked up - but I

down on my bunk bed to go to sleep. I heard a voice say, 'Get up and go to church

'Thinking it was my buddy on the top bunk, I lay back down. Five minutes later I heard the same voice say, 'Get up and go to church.

"I then knocked on the wall, saying, 'I don't appreciate this - I'm too tired to go to church," Huff said. He then checked his buddy who was asleep.

At this point, Huff said he again tried to go to sleep. "Ten minutes later I heard the same

voice say, 'Get up and go to church.' The voice was deep and strong," he recalled. "When I hear something three times, I'm gonna check it out and find what's ing on," he added. "I got up and took a

Once inside the prison chapel, Huff said he could think of only one thing. "I'll be glad when this service is over," he

"I don't remember the service and

His burden for prisoners led him to

send off for religious tracts, take Bible courses and witness for Christ. Huff, who is a regular visitor at hospitals and nursing homes now, says he doesn't do the things he used to do and doesn't go to the places he used to go.

come when he thinks back and remembers the young boys who received their first marijuana cigarette from him or the young boys who received their first can't of beer from him.

### Reception Slated To Honor Smyths

A reception will follow Sunday's evening services at Second Baptist Church parlor to honor Frances and Jerry Smyth, resident missionaries returning to their field of service in Jaguaquara, Brazil on Dec. 27.

The couple, on furlough for a year, will be working to double the number of pastors, churches and baptized believers in that country by 1982.

Every year an estimated 1.6 billion cubic feet of useable wood is left on the ground of the nation's forests after log-

### 'Peace On Earth' Pageant Tonight

Trinity Baptist Church is staging a cr. Choirs, professional musicians and Christmas pageant, "Peace On Earth," Biblical characters round out a cast from at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on the Texas Tech University campus.

The pageant is featuring a cast of more than 150 actors and musicians.

Special lighting, sound and music will be used to blend, and use alternately, two rary setting. large stages, one directly behind the oth-

Biblical characters round out a cast from shepherds to kings. Trinity Baptist pageant production co-

### City Students Get Theology Degrees

Seminary president Russell H. Dilday presented degrees and diplomas to the 275 candidates from the seminary's three schools for the first time since assuming

pealing to that large common audience birth and life of Jesus, set in a contempo-

hold a groundbreaking service for its new

location at 82nd Street and Aberdeen Av-

enue. Following the groundbreaking

service, members will return to the pre-

The youth of St. Paul's Episcopal

Church, pre-school through high school,

will bring gifts to be given to underprivileged children for Christmas during the

10 a.m. worship service Sunday at the

church, 1510 Ave. X. The children's gift

giving to underprivileged children is a

Barry Woods, former university life

minister at First Baptist Church, is

preaching during the 10:45 a.m. and 7

p.m. worship services Sunday at First

Baptist Church South. Woods is an evan-

The Christmas Sunday School program

at Shepherd King Lutheran Church will

be held during the 10:30 a.m. worship

service Sunday at the church. A pot luck

luncheon will be held following the pro-

Norman Norwood, a Christian layman

and international vice president of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship

gram at the church.

tradition at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

sent facility for a noon luncheon.

Two students from Lubbock, Jack Eugene Harris and Byron Randall Pierce, received degrees this week during the winter commencement exercises of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

with Trinity, Mrs. Harger produced similar oity-wide pageants at the Will-Rogers and the Tarrant County Convention Cen-

Religious Briefs

The university Sunday School class of

St. John's United Methodist Church is

presenting the 7 p.m. worship service

Sunday in the church's Garden Room.

Members of the class will dramatize a

Christmas story, "The Parable of the

Birds." Also featured in the worship

service will be the viewing of the 16mm color prize-winning film, "Martin the

Cobbler." The worship service theme is

Trinity Church's children's choir pres-

entation will be presented at 7 p.m.

Wednesday in the church sanctuary. The

30-minute presentation will have an in-

ternational flavor, featuring Christmases

The First Church of the Foursquare

Gospel, 3115 2nd St., is holding its annual Sunday School Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The children of the

church will give their recitations and the

The music ministry of Calvary Baptist

Church is presenting the Christmas can-tata, "King of Love," by Rodger Strader

at 6 p.m. Sunday. The cantata features arrangements by Bob Krogstad.

Members of Calvary Baptist Church,

1921 18th St., are leaving the present

church facilities at 10:50 a.m. Sunday to

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ordinator Elene Harger said, "We are apwho enjoys this traditional account of the Immediately preceding her position

blacked out, as the story progresses. "This has a broad family appeal," Mrs. Harger said, "where children and adults office in August. alike will recognize and enjoy the major

Joe B. Rushing, chancelor of the Tarthemes of the pageant." rant County Junior College system, was Trinity Baptist Church is staging the the commencement speaker. production again this year, having out-Harris, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. grown a similar presentation last year, Harris of 3308 56th St., received the masplaying to capacity crowds on two succester of divinity degree.

sive evenings in their auditorium. Pierce, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron "There is no admission charge," Rev. C. Pierce of 5438 32nd St., received the Bob Utley, pastor said. "We encourage master of religious education degree. those traveling some distance to come

early to be assured of a good seat." The doors to the coliseum are opening at 7 p.m. today, with the pageant beginning at 7:30 p.m.

### 'Old Fashioned' Christmas Dinner Slated Tuesday

A "good old fashioned Christmas dinner" will be served at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Copper Rawlings Senior Citizens Center at 40th and Avenue B.

Everything good you ever thought about eating at Christmas will be served," said Elgah Cope, president of the senior citizens group.

Copper Rawlings, founder of the center, will be honored at the informal After-dinner speakers will include Lar-

ry Cunningham, Lubbock city manager; Alan Henry, mayor pro-tem; Betty Shannon, state coordinator for the aging; and Dorothy Dailey, director of Lubbock's hot lunch program for the aged. Other speakers will be Harvey Pruitt of Lubbock Christian College; John Hen-

tol, director of the Avenue P Senior Citizens Center Rev. Page Foster, minister of Lubbock View Christian Church, will give the in-

ry Alford, director of the city Parks and

Recreation Department; and Roy Pec-

Mrs. Cope said 70 persons are expected, including representatives from the, Junior League and some Lubbock civic

stant. "I had changed so much the prison guards didn't know what to think," he re-After that chapel experience, Huff, who this time had not requested an inside job, was taken from the field and sink bath and went to church." given the job of head nurse in the hospi-

thought to himself. didn't to the singing. They had a group from Dallas. I was too tired to listen. And

Huff, it was just the beginning of some-

**Holiday Music** 

thing. "I had felt like I had lead on my

### Selections Announced

First Christian Church is having a unique musical experience at both morning worship services Sunday.

At both services, 8:30 a.m. and 10:50 a.m., in the church sanctuary, J.S. Bach's Cantata No. 63, "For Christmas Day," is being presented by soloists, the sanctuary choir, the youth choir and an orchestra, conducted by Dick Tolley. Soloists are Mrs. Bill (Irma) Davis, so-

prano; Cheryl Tatham, alto; Jose Gonzales, tenor; and Dr. A. Lee Hewitt, bass. Cantata No. 63 is not well known and was brought to the attention of Telley by Robert Deahl, professor music at Texas Tech University. Since the work is not in print, it took months of transposing, translating, preparing and duplicating of

parts to make the presentation possible. Dr. Hewitt and Mrs. Bob (Dianna) Hunter assisted Tolley in the work on the lesser known Bach cantata. Tolley said, to the best of his knowledge, the First Christian Church performance is the first one of the cantata in English United States.

Orchestra members are Dr. Virginia Kellog and Shirley Bredfeldt, violins; Dr. George Robinson, viola; Arthur Follws, cello; Boyce Wyrick, bass; Donna Rickey and Kathy Roe, oboes; Mark Rogers, bassoon; Jerry Killion and Marty Stewart, trumpets; Ron Dyer, timpani; and Mary Pendleton, harpsichord.

### **Christmas Reading Set** By Adventist Church

The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 10th Street and Avenue T, is sponsoring a reading of the Christmas portion of 'The Messiah" 9:30 a.m. today in the church sanctuary.

Barbara Halliburton is reading the

Christmas portion of the musical work. Youth members of the church are providing musical selections and accompanying primary and junior students in songs. Directing the "Christmas Hour" is Mrs. Donna Harris.

FOR INFORMATION CALL .

Huff says the moments of sadness felt light as a feather. Tears flowed down

> "Now I'm interested in souls and vilnessing for Christ," he concluded.

was free. I was never afraid again and a knew that no one would bother me because I had the Lord on my side," Huff



TAX EXEMPT - Internal Revenue Service Agent Ron Eatinger plays with Bobby Jon Hinshaw at the Vernon Manor Home for Children in Wabash recently. More than 136 stuffed animals were given to the children at the home after the IRS confiscated them last August during a gambling raid at the Wabash County Fair. The gambling machines found in the raid were destroyed but agents saved the toys for Christmas presents to needy families. (AP Laserphoto)

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Children's Christmas Program

Sunday, Dec. 17, 11:00 A.M.

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### International is speaking to the Lubbock chapter of the FGBMFI at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Cen-

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### A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

### What's up in memorabilia?

So you have been teased unmercifully since childhood for refusing to part with your Davy Crockett cookskin cap? You may still have the last laugh.

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Movie magazines and Davy Crockett caps 3-D glasses Leopardskin pillows Bowling shirts Rabbit ears

TV trays Melmac dinnerware Absolutely anything that

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### What's up in psychiatrists?

Observers of the schizophrenic behavior of the federal government will not be surprised to learn that the District of Columbia has more psychiatrists per capita than any state in the union

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, Washington has 56.1 practicing psychiatrists per 100,000 inhabitants, compared with a national average of 11.5. Here are the top 10 locations in the nation for

psychiatrists and their numbers per 100,000 population: Washington D.C. **New York State** 25.6 22.9 Massachusetts

Connecticut 18.9 17.0 California 13.1 Pennsylvania

At the bottom of the list is South Dakota, with 2.1 psychiatrists per 100,000 residents, followed by Wyoming, Alabama, Idaho and Mississippi.

### Play it again, Marlon

A recent People Page fea- they largely founded the tured a series of quotes industry. The non-Jewish ex-taken from Marlon Brando's ecutives you take for January Playboy interview. granted are going to exploit One excerpt might have any race for a buck. But been misunderstood by you'd think that the Jews being taken out of context. would be so sensitized to that The following is a fuller that they wouldn't have done

On the insensitivity of have done so much for the Jewish movie executives, world that, I suppose, you who, Brando alleged, get extra disappointed be-besmirched every single cause they didn't pay attenrace, but their own: "I was tion to that."

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mad at the Jews because (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



OLDER AND GRAYER they may be, but the 195 Baltimore Colts and New York Giants can still find their way around a football field. The two teams which took part in "The Greatest Game Ever Played," gotball's first sudden death match, in which the Colts beat the Giants 23-17 for the NFL championship — will tackle one another once again. Their 20th anniversary touch football match will be broadcast on "CBS Sports Spactacular," Saturday, Dec. 23. Among the greats seen here who will play are, for the Colts, (No. 19) Johnny Unitas and (No. 24) Lenny Moore. Among the Giants are (No. 29) Alex Webster, (No. 16) Frank Gifford, (No. 44) Kyle Rote and (No. 88) Pat Summer-

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LONG WALK — His feet may have hurt, but John Merrii was still smiling as he returned to St. Paul's Cathedral recently after completing a 7,000-mile walk around the coast of Britain. The 35-year-old hiker took months to make his trip, wearing out 33 pairs of socks at three pairs of boots in the process. He also managed to raise more than \$100,000 for charity.

### What's up in animals?

In 1964, Israeli naturalists launched a drive to save from extinction the surviving Biblical animal species and return them to the Holy Land.

With help from the U.S.-based Holy Land Conservation Fund, the naturalists have restored nine Biblical species to Israel. They are:

Arabian oryx. Because of its long, straight horns, the Arabian bryx is believed to have been the prototype for

the mythical unicorn, mentioned in the book of Deuteron-Scimitar-horned or Sahara oryx. This oryx with backward-sweeping horns was common to the desert west of the Nile in Biblical times. It was frequently depicted on

Arabian gazelle. The gazelle is mentioned more frequently in the Bible than any other-animal, indicating its importance to ancient people

Saudi Arabian dorcas gazelle. Now seriously endangered as a species, the dorcas gazelle was fairly numerous in Biblical times. Its original habitat ranged from Iraq, Jordan, Syria and Palestine to the central

Arabian peninsula. Addax antelope. Last sighted in Palestine in the 19th century by noted naturalist Canon Tristam, this member of the antelope family is clearly mentioned in the Bible. Onager or Persian wild ass. The onager is the wild ass most frequently referred to in the Bible. It roamed the

Holy Land and most of southwest Asia in sizable herds for

more than 2,000 years. Today, only about 2,000 survive. Nubian ibex. Of all the Biblical references to this fabled wild goat, the most dramatic is the flight into exile of David from King Saul. David took refuge at the Dead Sea oasis of Ein Gedi, whose name means "Fountain of the Kid." The descendants of those Biblical goats still inhabit the Ein Gedi oasis.

Somali wild ass. Most authorities believe the Somali wild ass was domesticated by the Egyptians thousands of years ago to become the common draft animal familiar to most parts of the world.

Ostrich. References to the ostrich appear at least eight times in the Bible, indicating that this largest of all living birds was common to the ancient Holy Land. However, the Syrian subspecies of ostrich to which the Bible refers was wiped out in the 1960s.



Run behind when teaching

### What's up in bicycling?

Nobody was born knowng how to ride a bicycle. So, a Christmas bike for Junior usually means a big and often traumatic teaching job for Mom or

But never fear. "Anyone with a little patience and a good pair of running sneakers can teach a child to ride a bicycle in a few hours, promises Sherwood Ross, president of Ross Bicycles. Try this step-by-step

aching method:

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makes balancing harder.

2. Stress that the child must pedal the bicycle constantly. Balance and stability come from that forward

3. The instructor should guide and support - not

ning behind with a hand placed under the seat.
4. When the child is

ready to ride without support, the instructor should move from behind and run alongside the bicycle. That gives riders confidence that somebody is there to catch them if need be.

5. Let the child solo completely by riding a short distance from one person to another. The person at the end can catch the bicycle if he child has any trouble. Gradually increase the distance as the child improves. 6. Once the child has

mastered riding and balancing, spend a few minutes going over turning and braking as well as gear changes if the bicycle has gears. Have the child ride between boxes to practice turning push — the bicycle by run- (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Love letters for a king

Fortunately for the duch-ess of Windsor, her love wife and the support of this letters were not written in one woman for the rest of his the sand.

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TV series about King Ed-Simpson.' porter.

their love letters.

In London, The Daily Tele-king and to destroy the graph quoted the duchess's king. lawyer, Susanne Blum, as saying her client is dis-tressed by "allegations she was the prince's and then the king's mistress" before

"This is quite untrue," friendsip to their marriage, Blum said, "the king did not want a mistress, and if he had, no doubt he would not (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) their marriage.

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The selected letters could be ready for publication within a year. All of the letters, covering the years from the couple's earliest

### **BIRTHDAY ALMANAC** Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

Dec. 17 - Erskine Caldwell (1903- ), the author whose 1932 novel, "Tobacco Road," won him notoriety and huge sales with its searing portrayal of depravity among poor Southern whites. The stage version of the

book had one of the longest runs in Broadway history.

Dec. 18 — Ty Cobb (1886-1961), the baseball player who hit .300 or better for 23 consecutive seasons, and topped .400 three times. He had a career batting average of .367 and is considered by many to be the

greatest all-around player in baseball history.

Dec. 19 — Henry C. Frick (1849-1919), the industrialist and philanthropist who headed Carnegie Steel and helped organize U.S. Steel. He bequeathed his mansion with its priceless art collection to the public, and the Frick Collection remains one of the finest in

New York City.

Dec. 20 — Branch Rickey (1881-1965), the baseball executive who broke major league baseball's color barrier in 1947 by bringing Jackie Robinson to the Brooklyn Dodgers. In 1919, he initiated the farm system

as a device for aquiring and training young players.

Dec. 21 — Jane Fonda (1937-), the actress and political activist. Her films include "Tall Story," "Cat Ballou," Barefoot in the Park," "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" "A Doll's House" and "Klute" for which she won an Academy Award for best actress in 1971.

Dec. 22 — Giacomo Puccini (1856-1924), the Italian composer of operas his most popular operas love.

composer of operas. His most popular operas, love stories centered on feminine protagonists and ending in tragedy, include "La Boheme," "Madame Butterfly" and "Tosca." Dec. 23 — Connie Mack (1862-1956), the baseball player and manager who led the Philadelphia Athletics, 1901-50. He retired in 1950 at age 88, having led his team to nine pennants and five world series champion-

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### Former Girlfriend Testifies . In 17-Year-Old's Murder Trial

riend of a West Texas youth charged in the slayings of three members of his family testified Friday her boyfriend once said he would "get" his father.

Both sides rested their cases Friday in the 5-day-old trial of Roy Glenn Swink, the defense after calling witnesses for two hours. The jury is scheduled to begin its deliberations this morning.

Swink, 17, of Aspermont, is being tried in the death of his 14-year-old brother Royce last Jan. 24. He is also charged in the shooting deaths of his 38-year-old father, Herman Welon Swink, 38; and his stepmother, Ilene Swink, 27, on the same

Betty Patton, 19, a state witness, said

Roy Swink on Jan. 7 showed her marks on his back and said they were the result of a beating his father gave him with baling wire the previous day. She said she asked Swink why he al-

lowed his father to beat him. "He asked me if I could ever hit my mother," she Miss Patton said she told him she couldn't, and Swink replied he could nev-

er hit his father. "He just said that he'd get him," the witness said. The witness, now a college freshman, earlier said she and the defendant had

discussed marriage and moving from Aspermont. Prosecutor Jack Thigpen asked Miss Patton if Roy Swink ever discussed an inheritance. She replied the defendant said he and Royce would inherit property and insurance money if their father died.

Thigpen also asked about the defendant's relationship with his father. "They got into, you know, a few

### Peacekeeping Force To Stay In Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The Security Council has voted 14-0 to maintain the U.N. Peacekeeping Force in Cyprus for another six months, ending next June 15. The resolution Thursday asked U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to continue his efforts to get a settlement

between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots. Greek and Turkish Cypriots have been at odds since the invasion of Cyprus by Turkish troops in 1974 following a coup that toppled President Archbisop Makarios, who later returned to the island and

didn't get along too well." She said she didn't know if the "fights" were physical or only verbal.

The defendant also said his stepmother

was pregnant, Miss Patton testified.
"He was real glad because he thought

The defense Friday afternoon called 20

witnesses who testified about Roy Swink's reputation in the town, including farmers, ranchers, teachers and a minis-

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# Author Says 'Silent Pulse' Regulates Universe

various ethnic and language groups. Rhythmic differences block understand-

In the 1960s, when he conducted inter-

racial encounter groups with Dr. Price Cobbs, a black psychiatrist, Leonard found that a certain process recurred.

Each time, when the group despaired of ever coming to an understanding, some

barrier suddenly crumbled and commu-

Listening to tapes of these sessions,

Leonard noticed that the turning point

was linked to a rhythmic breakthrough.

At one moment, everyone was yelling

abuse. Then there was silence. Then the

abuse resumed, but more softly and - in

perfect rhythm. This ended in relieved

laughter and then, finally, allowed real

Leonard connected this observation

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You will know those days when everything goes wrong — from the moment you burn the toast in the morning till you trip over the doormat on your way home at dusk - and then those other days when you seem to move in perfect rhythm with the universe and all kinds of explained delights come your way.

Well, consider this by way of explana-on. Within each of us "there exists a sient pulse of perfect rhythm, a complex of wave forms and resonances, which is absolutely individual and unique, and yet which connects us to everything in the universe. The act of getting in touch with this pulse can transform our personal experience and in some way alter the world around us."

So writes George Leonard, black belt akido master and president elect of the Association for Humanistic Psychology

At moments when we are aware of that rhythm, he argues, we move gracefully and are capable of our highest experiences. When we lost that awareness,

ard's newly published book "The Silent Pulse," is in keeping with the discoveries of quantum physicists that we live in a world of processes and relationships, rather than of discrete entities. The process of observation, it is now known, changes both the observer and the thing observed. We are inextricably part of ev-

erything we touch. Leonard's concept of the inner pulse also corresponds with a discovery by Soviet chemist B.P. Belousov in 1959, that some molecules, when dipped into water, will pulsate in regular patterns as they react to the immersion. With the right kind of dye, they become visible under a microscope as kaleidoscopic pictures that remind one of clouds in Tibetan paintings, and of the forms Western artists drew after psychedelic experiences.

Many scientists, world-wide, have become intrigued by these "chemical clocks" and are seeking to-understand them in pursuit of clues to the underlying

rules of nature. Leonard suggests that all we know can be viewed in terms of rhythmic fields,

scientist, Christian Huygens, who found that when he mounted two pendulum priate metaphors. Each person, he says, pulsates in his own unique patterns, but also in relation to others. Common clocks side by side on a wall they would tick in in perfect unison rhythmic patterns connect people within

Later, others found that whenever two oscillators in the same field pulsate nearly simultaneously, they will "lock in" to pulsate at exactly the same time. This phenomenon came to be called entrainment. It refects nature's efficiency: it takes less energy to pulsate in cooperation than in opposition.

The interracial encounter group had ex-

perienced entrainment which, to Leonard, is "the basis of all verbal interaction" and also "our most accessible entry into the dance of the universe.'

Entrainment occurs when two people are engaged in conversation and, without even being aware of it, make tiny rhythmic movements in response to each other. It happens between any charismat-ic leader and his followers. It accounts for the elation Hitler's followers felt when they shouted, thousands together, Sieg Heil!" It is very evident whenever musicians improvise together. Astronomers are familiar with the phenomenon, with one made back in 1665 by a Dutch

watching galaxies moving in relation to

Leonard suggests that "we are affected many ways, known and unknown, by the pulsing fields that crisscross all the space in which we live" and that we also affect

He quotes the eminent physicist John Wheeler: "I think that through our own act of consciously choosing and posing questions about the universe, we bring bout, in some measure, what we see takng place before us."

Awareness of the perfect rhythm within us comes naturally at moments of great danger, great exhaustion, great challenge. Athletes know of it. So do

This awareness requiers a state of "focussed surrender," says Leonard, a letting go of barriers of habit, custom, judgement, ego, and a willingness to be

open to new perceptions.
Yoga and meditation students aspire toward this state. Artists must have it to tap their creative potential. It characterizes the patient who gets well after taking a pill from a doctor he trusts - even then

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says the junkophile with a grin.

ahead.

swimming pool and a golf course loom

'When will it be done? About never,"

that pill is just a placebo. To some people, it is known as a state of grace.

Leonard recalls how one-kido student, achieving focused surrender during histry for the black belt, moved with unprecedented strength and beauty. He appeared transfigured. That perfect rhythmexisted between him and everyone who was watching.

Akido has been one important route to ward these discoveries for Leonard, wh began to study that martial art eigh years ago, at age 47, and now teaches it. Once an editor of "Look" magazine, he has more recently been known as a leading figure in the human potential movement and author of "Education and Ec stasy," and "The Ultimate Athlete."

Another, even more important avenue in his own education, says Leonard, has been music. He composes and has twice stopped short of choosing music as his life path. As president of the Association for Humanistic Psychology he hopes to help translate some of the insights about rhythms into activism toward a more harmonious society.

Never, indeed. When Quinn reaches the pearly gates, he'll probably want to build

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# Rural 'Junkophile' Turns Trash Into Treasure

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DODGEVILLE, Wis. (NEA) - Once upon a time there was an eccentric fel-

In a rusty antique rake, he saw a chandelier. In a copper cheese vat, he saw a bathtub for two.

He was the first kid on the block to have his own genuine bank-vault door. Then he thought the rest of the bank might come in handy, too.

So he built himself a Xanadu of sorts from things other folks had smashed up, knocked down and thrown out. He thought visitors might like such a place so he turned it into a supper club. Then a motel. Then a bigger motel:

Soon Don Quinn, owner and inventor of the Don Q Inn in the rolling farmland of rural Wisconsin, had one of the strangest, loveliest places a person could find to spend the night.

But something was missing. Quinn looked the place over, mulled a bit and decided a 180,000-pound airplane on the lawn would do nicely.

So he bought himself an old Boeing 377 Stratocruiser with a rather bizarre, if noble, past. Most recently, the plane had been used in commercials featuring no fewer than 10 Mercury Cougars, 10 real cougars and one Farrah Fawcett-Majors, whose signature graces the fuselage. Previously, the plane had carried relief supplies into Biafra and Bangladesh.

"It's probably the only one left of its kind that is still flyable," says Quinn. "So many of these were scrapped — it's just a sin. I wanted to preserve one."



A VINTAGE AIRPLANE - With Farrah Fawcett-Majors' autograph on the fuselage. this plane is the latest addition to Don Quinn's eccentric estate in rural Wisconsin. "I don't want to say I'm a social historian," Quinn says, "but I'm not just building a tourist attraction, either." (NEA Photo)

In its final incarnation, the plane will be a museum. To act as tour guide, Quinn will don the pilot's cap he wore for 31 years. A World War II reconnaissance pilot, he later flew passengers for United Airlines and cargo into the wilderness for Canadian Javelin.

Because he liked the hum of landing planes so well, Quinn built a half-mile

such as "Mirror, Mirror" and "The Swinger." The latter boasts a double bed that swings from chains.

Quinn built all his beds - as well as the inn's roof - from packing crates. Ceilings in all the first-floor rooms and mezzanine are flooring from Chicago-Northwestern boxcars.

Chicago-Northwestern also supplied the mini-motel just off the main building. It's an old railroad station, converted into

eight rooms. Between the main motel and the dining room is a 326-foot underground tunnel

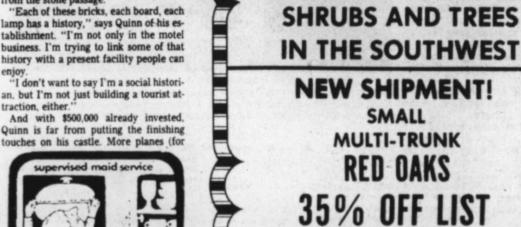
through limestone. While digging the tunnel, workers found imbedded in the rock natural arti-

facts, such as animal skeletons and old tools, which they left revealed and coated to preserved. Then they and Quinn got silly and mingled other "artifacts" such as the boot (with foot) that protrudes from the stone passage.
"Each of these bricks, each board, each

tablishment. "I'm not only in the motel business. I'm trying to link some of that history with a present facility people can "I don't want to say I'm a social histori-

an, but I'm not just building a tourist attraction, either. And with \$500,000 already invested.

Quinn is far from putting the finishing touches on his castle. More planes (for



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ly Christmas extravaganza has been canceled after 18 successive seasons of lights, decorations and costumes brought thousands of visitors to their Montgomery County home

The reason? Expensive and disheartening vandalism.

"I kept saying year after year that I wouldn't do it again," said Edward W. Smith, 45, a mechanic and service station owner. "Last year I finally had it."

That's when two of the seven dwarfs were stolen from the Smith's Snow White display and floodlights worth \$150 disappeared

"I wouldn't even mind it so much if I knew someone took them and was using them somewhere else," Smith said. "But so many times I go down the block and everything has just been smashed."

And one of the Smith children, shaking hands with spectators, received a puncture wound last year from a thumbtack hidden - point side out - in the glove of

The trouble started six years ago, when Smith came home to find five youths smashing the displays while a crowd of about 150 persons stood by, watching.

"I went over to one man standing near me and I asked him. 'How can you stand there and watch them destroy things?' He said he didn't want to become involved. I thought to myself then, 'Well,

### **Jaycees Chapter Retains** Women Members, Charter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Kansas City Jaycees chapter has taken steps to keep both its voting women members and its charter.

The Jaycees said Thursday they have established a "holding company" that will include women members and at the same time comply with a national Jaycees order to drop female members.

The holding company, the Greater Kansas City Organization for Service and Training, will take over all the Jaycees functions. The Jaycees chapter will continue as a "paper entity" to allow the group to retain its national charter.



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ROSLYN, Pa. (AP) - The Smith fami- maybe next year I won't get involved ei-

But he did, though the vandalism problem and increasing litter from guests worsened every year.

"I was outside every morning for an hour and a half, picking up beer cans, soda cans, whiskey bottles, flash cubes, film wrappings," Smith recalled. "Finally I said, 'This is crazy.' We were trying

to do nice things for people. The family project grew from a modest display in 1949 to include a 20-foot Santa, large hand-made models of comic strip characters and three half-hour shows nightly, featuring costumed members of the family

"The crowds were huge." said Smith's wife, Betsy. "One Sunday, we gave out over 4,000 candy canes to children in their parents' arms. We would get buses from nursing homes and schools for the mentally retarded.

This year, visitors will be greeted by a large sign explaining the problem and asking for suggestions to resolve it.

paved landing strip on the 250-acre farm he bought in 1964 outside the tiny town of Dodgeville (population 3,000).

But he didn't stop there. Quinn is an entrepreneur par formidable and can sense an idea before its time has come.

Smack in the middle of what has been called the "Wisconsin Bluegrass" country - cheek-in-jowl with what one visitor called "a fearsome number of picturesque farms and cheese factories" - the Don Q Inn is a tourist playground in the

"Dodgeville, Wisconsin, isn't the first place you think of for a weekend jaunt," says Quinn. But give him time. His landing strip is, after all, just one hour by light plane from downtown Chicago.

An ambitious couple might, for examin for dinner and a weekend in the bridal suite, a free-standing church steeple lately of the old Dodgeville Methodist Church.

Quinn converted it into a three-story nook - huge copper tub (those cheese vats again), second-story bedroom and TV-and-stereo-equipped "crow's nest" on top. The price is stiff - \$100 a night but includes dinner for two, champagne and breakfast in bed.

If the couple arrives before tying the knot, Quinn has a tiny bridal chapel that he moved to a hidden corner of his property from the nearby town where it had stood for more than 70 years.

There are other rooms - more than







# Reeve, Hackman Shine In Disappointing Film

"Superman." Stars Christopher Reeve, Gene Hack-man, Margot Kidder, Marion Brando and Glenn Ford. Directed by Richard Donner. Story by Mario Puzo: screenplay by Puzo. David Newman, Pusic Newman and Robert Benton. Music by John Wil-liams. Cinematography by Geoffrey Unsworth. Ed-ited by Stuarf Baird. Superman created by Jerry Siegel and Joe Schuster. Reted PG. At Showplace— Six.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS A-J Entertainment Editor

Director Richard Donner and Warner Bros. Pictures spent \$40 million on this? Where?

How? To say that "Superman" is the most disappointing film yet to be released this year is akin to saying kids enjoy Christmas presents and parents regret Christ-

mas bills - sheer understatement. The special effects are nothing special, the editing is absolutely abysmal and the writing is uninspired. The filmmakers cannot seem to decide whether they want their movie to be camp or serious, or even whether they want to maintain any sort of chronological continuity.

For example, the time is the present: 1978. (Would you believe film critic Rex Reed has a walk-on?) But Daily Planet Editor Perry White, played with frantic energy by Jackie Cooper, is paying photographer Jimmy Olsen only \$40 a week. And, boys and girls, though we certainly aren't shoveled any vast riches in the newspaper game, I can guarantee Jimmy's got a good case for the wage-andhour bureaucrats. Especially when one considers reporter Lois Lane, who can't even spell, is living in a luxurious high

Even more than the poor effects, the picture suffers from its ridiculous screenplay. Even the comic books gave us more background.

We see Marlon Brando informing the council on Krypton that their world is about to explode. But why? And how does he know?

And are we later to believe that Clark Kent would be assigned a city beat on the Daily Planet because he types fast? What is villain Lex Luthor's back-

Indeed, every character in this overlong film is pure cardboard. It's as though the filmmakers were depending only on our imaginations, rather than

When Superman leaves his Earth mother with a maudlin hug in the Smallville wheat fields and heads "north," how are we to know he's going to set up his fortress of icy solitude? All we see is him hopping about the icepacks, and for all we know he's off in search of St.

But then, the entire mood is established in the opening sequences on the doomed planet of Krypton:

In probably the smallest roles of their careers, Terence Stamp, Jack O'Halloran and Sarah Douglas play traitors on trial, and Trevor Howard and Harry Andrews play council judges. The criminals are confined by what looks like two revolving hula hoops, and Krypton itself appears to be composed of styrofoam and cut glass.

Filmed sloppily in hot white lights and with yards of scrim, it is an utter bore designed to give Marlon Brando an opportunity to earn millions for a couple days' recitation.

Brando, however, is too serious and overbearing. Even in such a short part, he's on screen too long. (And contrary to the acting world's belief, Brando is not God. So why the Christian symbolism when Jor-El says, "I have given you my only son" and when Kal-El begins his fight for justice at age 30, the same age Christ began his personal ministry?)

The years zip along on Earth, with Clark Kent's formative period aided by a fine supporting performance from Glenn Ford as his adoptive father. But again, the effects are horrible. The young Clark racing a train is strictly Saturday morning TV material. And the formation of his fortress looks as though it was filmed in an aquarium with the assistance of a

Not until Clark Kent lands a job (how? ) with the newspaper does the movie become even remotely entertaining, and this is strictly thanks to the talent of Christopher Reeve in the title role. This film newcomer is just right as both the bumbling reporter and the Man of Steel, though the scriptwriters have him falling in love with Lois Lane much too quickly for the sake of a romantic sub-plot.



\$50 MILLION KISS? - Actor Marlon Brando, shown in his role of Jor-El in the movie "Superman," has filed a \$50 million lawsuit to halt further showings of the movie, claiming producers and dis-tributors violated an agreement for his

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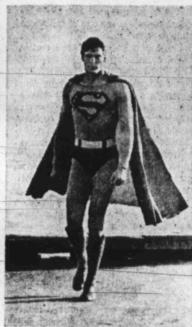
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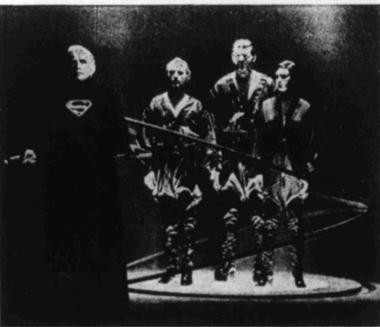
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**FILM REVIEW** 



HULA HOOP PRISON - Marlon Brando, left, is featured as Jor-El in the current film version of "Superman." In this scene, he condemns three traitors on the planet Krypton, played by Terence Stamp, Jack O'Halloran and Sarah Douglas. The picture is currently playing in Dolby stereo at the Showplace Six complex in Lubbock.

(Word has it Lois and Superman will go to bed together in the sequel.)

Reeve is witty on screen. He's fun to wateh. He adheres to first intentions. He has charisma, screen presence. But even that can't help him when he's forced to 'fly" about at the mercy of our unfortunate special effects experts.

All of the villains are also great fun. Gene Hackman appears to be having the time of his life as Lex Luthor, the brilliantly evil genius planning cruelties in his empire below the Park Avenue sur-

Ned Beatty is a hoot as the dim-witted Otis, and ex-showgirl Valerie Perrine is also perfect as the occasionally unwilling assistant boasting more loyalty and skin than brains. There are consistent laughs when this trio is on screen.

But again, camp or serious? The film never makes up its mind. Props are thrown in at the sheer

venience of the script. Sexual innuendoes fly throughout, the four script writers no doubt hoping to boost appeal for today's nasty contemporary audiences.

And why in the name of heaven does such an expensive film suffer such amateurish pacing problems? Everything is slow, deliberate and boring for over an hour - and then, all of a sudden, there's no rest for the mighty as Superman just as abruptly decides to start working for truth, justice and the American way.

In one night, he zips across Metropolis saving Lois in a helicopter accident thwarting a jewel thief (the effects here

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rank right up with TV's "Superman"), rescuing a cat in a tree and aborting an airplane disaster.

The next day he saves California. But why did he hold back until this moment? Why start showing off his cape that night? How about putting a little meat in with the corn? Which brings us to those flying sequences we've been reading about for months.

"You will believe a man can fly," the

ads tell us. Don't believe it. The flying sequences, though not laughable (which may be high praise considering the difficulty), are still nothing to write home about. Though wires are not exposed, the body movement and matte work nevertheless makes the whole thing look as fake as Christmas lights in October. And the sequence in which Superman takes Lois for a spin — with the audience forced to listen to her soporific innermost thoughts - ranks with the most embarrassing sequences in movie history. King Kong had better dialogue.

Mind you, there are more than a few successful one-liners and sight gags, and even a few bad ones which work thanks to Christopher Reeve's delivery. But there is nothing that can sustain an audience for a running time of 212 hours.

No, this movie depended from the very beginning on its script and its special effects, and both have proven to be

But for the performances of Reeve and Hackman, "Superman" would be a super bomb. Even as it stands, there's no way it's going to leap into the ranks of fine cinema in a single bound.

Still, you may want to take in this film for one reason: just so you'll know what's going on when the already-filmed sequel is released in the summer of

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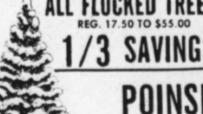
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committee's final report recommends ar increase in state funding of clean-up operations - which now cost \$492,000 a year — and additional money for lifeguards and beach patrols. Other proposals include:

- More construction of beach access roads and free parking areas.

- Increasing county powers to deal with beach problems.

New laws to provide punishment for speeding and drunk driving on beaches.
 Increasing penalties for placing barriers on beaches from \$10-200 to \$50-1,000

per day of violation.

— Clarification of the definition of "beach," a crucial matter in some cases since Texas beaches are open to the publ-

Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, committee chairman, trotted out a proposal to at-tach strings to the aid the state now provides cities and counties for beach clean-

It included a requirement that each city or county submit a plan for compatible recreational uses of beaches if it wants state aid.

Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston, complained about not having advance notice and said he suspected Ogg's proposal might have been written by the real estate lobby.

Ogg pounded on the table with his hand and called the meeting to order, but Schwartz just talked louder.

Ogg slapped the table again and said, "Babe, the meeting has come to order and you've got to shut up for a minute."

He said the proposal did not come from the real estate lobby and that it reflected

the ideas of several committee members.

"The assumption that you need a plan because there is a crisis on Texas beaches

is wrong," Schwartz said.
"There was a problem in Galveston that became a crisis because of the city's

response. They had absolutely refused to enforce the law in any way except to take the public off the beach. All it did was give some people a private beach," Schwartz said.

He referred to action by the Galveston City Council to prohibit vehicle traffic on

Ogg said that by not acting on the traffic issue, the committee had "not done anything other than needle local government and get them off their balasides to do something (about traffic regulation).'

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(Continued From Page One) if they can't hear the music.

Basic Disco Rhythm

Man's Steps: Count 1. Bring your left foot to the right foot and, at the same time, flex or bend your knees slightly.

Count 2. Now, move your right foot to the side without putting your weight on it. At the same time, straighten your

Count 3. Bring your right foot back to the left foot and bend your knees slightly again

the side, but don't put your weight on it. Straighten the knees. Woman's Steps:

The woman dances the opposite of the man's steps, beginning with her right

Now put on the music as you practice this basic disco rhythm. Relax and enjoy the music. You will soon feel a pulsing response to the beat. Allow your arms to swing naturally (try opening and closing - for back and forth - in coordination with the steps) and don't be afraid to turn your body a little this way and that.

Now that you've got the feet going and the arms going, try a little bit of extra Count 4. Now move your left foot to styling. Lift your hip upward and to the

left as you move the left foot; then lift the hip upward and to the right as you move the right foot.

Once you have practiced the basic disco rhythm until your body is responding to the music with an easy and comfortable motion, you can begin to do variations. Try moving your foot forward several times on the beat, and then backward. When you dance the basic disco rhythm moving backward, use a slight forward tilt of the body as you move the foot. When you dance the basic disco rhythm moving forward, try using a slight turn of the shoulders for added ef-

As you can see, we're talking about movements here rather than steps. And even though you are being taught certain movements, once you get the hang of the movements and the beat, it becomes free-styling, because it is entirely up to you which way you move and what you do with your arms and hips while you are doing it.

Variations of the Basic Disco Rhythm

1. Doubling Up With the basic disco rhythm, you have been dancing one movement on each beat of the music. By doubling up the tempo, you will dance the same movements on each half beat of the music. Instead of one, two, three, four, you will count and one, and two, and three, and

In this instance, you flex the knees slightly on each "and" count and straighten them on the counts of one,

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two, three, four. Practice the basic disco rhythm steps to the doubling-up count, increasing the tempo of your movements to fit the count of and one, and two, and three, and four.

The trick of really graceful movement on the disco floor, say dance experts, is the simple act of shifting the weight from foot to foot. It's something we all do naturally enough when we walk, but somehow seem to forget when we get out on the dance floor. Beginners and amateurs find themselves standing on, putting all their weight on, the very foot they will want to move to take the next

Aside from the fact that, physically, it just won't work (unless you hop), it does look rather curious, and it certainly doesn't feel like dancing.

So, how do you make certain your weight is where it should be?

"Lead with your head," says Don de Natale. Actor-dancer de Natale costarred with Geraldine Chaplin in the movie "Roseland" and was featured with Raquel Welch and James Coco in 'Wild Party." He is familiar to television viewers from coast to coast, talking, teaching, and dancing on talk shows, news programs, and telethons for muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy and Bob Hope's "Fight for Sight."

The de Natale secret is simple: If you're going to want to step left, just move your head toward the left, a bit ahead of the step you are about to take (a sort of look-where-you're-going tech-

"Your body and your weight will follow your head, and you'll find your weight is where you want it, on the correct foot, ready to sustain you for the

It sounds too simple to be true, but it works.

When it comes to disco dancing, bend, don't twist your knees. Never twist your knees, professional dancers say. The knee muscles are designed only to allow your knee to go in two directions, forward and back. Swing and swivel your pelvis if you feel like it, but never let your knees go from side to side. How do you make those leaping turns and land on your feet instead of your red face? Jame's Bourne, of the Bourne Exercise

Studio in Scarsdale, N.Y., a former ballet dancer, says the trick to keeping your balance for turning is called ting.""Pick a spot, stare at the deejay, for instance, and then, while you're still staring, turn your whole body, then snap your head around."The body goes, and the head catches up.

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### Three Nations Search For Missing Ship, Crew

lantic Friday for the missing freighter Munchen and the 28 persons on board.

"The latest situation is this: So far three of the 83 barges she carried have been recovered, one of her rescue floats was found, another float was found but has not yet been identified, and automatic radio signals were picked up," according to Gerhard Simonson, a spokesman for the freighter's owners, Hapag LLoyd. Simonson said the signals picked up on an emergency frequency Friday by a German search plane apparently came from

a buoy that starts transmitting automatically when hitting the water. Despite nasty weather and navigational conditions, the air search continued in an area about 400 miles north of the Azores,

supported by at least 10 ships of various nationalities.

The first distress signals from the 37-

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HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) - 134 ton vessel enroute from Europe to American, German and British planes Savannah, Ga., were picked up early At- Tuesday by the Greek freighter, Marion.

After analyzing that original distress call, experts said Friday the Munchen's radio operator must have been in a great hurry when setting them off. They explained that in a "normal" emergency, the SOS signal is preceded by an automatic alarm signal continuing to beam for about one minute.

The signal serves to switch on radio reteivers and alarm systems on most nearby vessels. Only then is the SOS (Saveour-souls) call set off, they said

On Wednesday, the U.S. air force's base in Rota, Spain, picked up 15 weak SOS calls at 10-minute intervals which mentioned the ship's 28 persons. This raised hopes again that the Munchen was still afloat and its crew of 27 and the wife of one of its officers survived.

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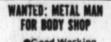
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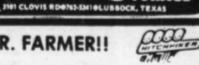
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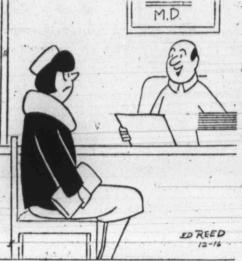
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RECONDITIONED Kirby Vacuum. Guaranteed. \$14.95 down, payments of \$11.27. Smallwood's 3019 34th. 795-5253. 19" COLOR TV console, \$17.5 down. 9 payments of \$16.93 Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253. SANYO. AM-FM. FM-stereo. BSR Turntable. cassette play recorder. 2 speakers. \$27.30 down. 9 pay-ments of \$15.75. Smallwood s. 3019 34th, 793-5253. ALFALFA hay in barn. 5 Miles west of Loop on 19th, 885-4935. Lo

WANTED: Air conditioners furniture carpet household appliances. Top prices paid, cash 762-5726.

SWEET Potatoes Oklahoma reds. and Golden Jewels, by pound o bushel, green collared mustari and turnips, 2212 East 44th, OAK Firewood, \$85 card. You pick up, \$95 delivered and stacked. Car Weber 795-7741,

FIREWOOD For sale, any amount. Post Oak or Live Oak, fry or green. Call: Jimmy Lucas, 915-985-3648 or Kyle Smith, 915-3394, Mullin, Tex-LIVE OAK TREES

The tree planting season is here. Call now while LAZY D Stables, stalls for rent, \$30 monthly, 8-5PM, 795-5528, After SPM, 795-1527, selections are good. Prices include guarantee and installation. 799-5353 793-5470 Custom Saddles, all saddle & fack repair. I block south on Avenue P. off FM 1585, Lubbock Texas. Phone STEAMCLEAN Your carpets eco nomically, Smallwood's, 3019 34th

795-5253. SINGER CLINIC
Annual Check-up, \$4.95. Complete
oil, delint, adjust all tensions, all
brands, \$4.95. ABC SEWING
CENTER, 3104 34th at Flint, next
to Color Tile, 799-6372.

SINGER REPOSSESSD Andets sew knits, leans. All metal quipped te Zig Zag, etc. Guaran-eed. 539.95 each. A.B.C. Sewing, 104 34th & Flint. 799-0372. WAX Your Car — Rent professional machine \$4.00 Smallwood's 3019 34th 795-5253.

MEMBERSHIP - University City Club of Lubbock. Discount price. 797-3580. SWEET Potatoes by the pound e-crate, turnip greens and mustare greens. Revier's Homestead Gar dens, closed Sunday, 799-0359.

NO CREDIT CHECK!

Furniture - TV's - Appliances C.I.C. FURNITURE 1630 1311 763-5321

RUBIES: 14K yellow gold -genuine ruby dinner ring - gual anteed - \$100 - 792-5873 a-5:30. SALESMANS Sample sale. Leading lingerie line, buy at wholesale ing lingerie line. buy at wholesale and less. Piece e robes, warmwear, tricot nightgowns, camisoles, slips, all greaf Christmas giffs, Sales will be held Saturday 12 16 and Sunday 12 17 Haystack apartments, 3424 Frankford 7E.

DIAMOND & Ruby dinner ring. \$450, 797-8748 after SPM.

46. Auctions

AUCTION TODAY 18 AM 1/4 Mi. S. of FM 1985 on Tahok. Hwy., Lubback, Tx. — Watch to Sign! Complete sellout of Welding Shop & Wholesale Tool Dis JETT EGPT. & AUCTION V.M. JETT, Director 15-2992 797-988 05-7992 797-9865 Deyle McCurry Auctioneer Lic. TXGS-8198-128 12-16

At AUCTION CENTER, 3 miles east of city limits on Idalou Highway every Saturday night. Sale starts at 7PM SHARP 'cuz we have lots of merchandise. NEW large 4-pc bedroom suites of excellent qualify. New dining roomsetles, lighted chinas, some Erryhill & Sherwood, new living room suites, some Early American, some with loveseats, some Kroehler, Stylehome, loveseats of different finishes. Queen sizes steepers by Broyhills. Lane ceder chests, living room fables, beautiful lamps, new boxsprings & mattresses, different sizes. This merchandise is going at Auction Prices! I NEW 25" COLOR TV's, some still in boxes, alse going at our low prices! Nand tools, battery charges, bench grinders, home entertainment center, mapie boxes, alse going at our low prices: mane tools, satired charges, bench grinders, home enterfainment center, maple cabinet, like new. Several high back swivel rockers and rectiners. Also, 25 clean used bedroom suites, several dinette sels, 25 clean used bedroom suites, several dinette sels, 25 clean used bedroom suites, several dinette sels, 25 come living room suites sels. Other living room suites, APARTMENT OWNERS!! Dealers!!Public!! We have large inventory to sell Saturday night. If you don't have a way to haut, we have boys who will do if for a SMALL test Lots of other items, too much too list!! Open all day Saturday for inspection. Cell 765-6462.

Trevis Butler, Auctioneer, No. TXG5 770298
YESI Our building is warm. You may register Saturday or Saturday night for a BIG turkey to be given away at the end of this sale!

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous with power nozzle. \$17.45 down. \$ payments of \$16.95. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253. BEAUTIFUL handmade baby quits. Just in time for Christmas. Call 745-4559.

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PINATAS! Beautiful, authentic Black couch, \$15. Black & white Christmas Mexican Pinatas! On couch, \$40. All good condition. 793. sale now! \$4.50 + fax. El Chico 1014.

Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield FIREWOOD, \$50 rick, \$90 conditions, \$20. Call Grady Uses.

SWEET POTATOES Small petatoes - 32 per bushel
Field run, Oklahoma Red, food
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FIREWOOD — Aged Mesquite. Haul or you Haul. Cheap! 799-7419 after 7PM. GUN cases, 6-hole, unfinished \$399, Finished, \$499, Custom made desk. 799-7868.

CASH Loaned on anything over Diamonds. Gold. Section 19, 200 pound capacity, ue: Diamonds. Gold. Section 19, 200 pound capacity, cold tires. completely rebuilt engine, \$1950, 746-\$510 or 795-2167, 108 Buving & Pawn, \$15 Broadway, 762-4132.

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KIRBY Vac. Must Sell: Like, new, guaranteed. Discount for cash, 299-0372.

PISTOLS, Rities. Shotguns — bought, sold, traded, Money loaned, Huber's Pawn Shop. 805 Broadway. HALF Price - Stainless steel waterless cookware, like new, 792-7459. GRECIAN Health Spa — Master Plan — Family Membership. \$7

AUTUMN Haze mink cape. Ann coat, off white with Fox size 12, 745-6472. SINGER TOUCH N SEW

SINGER TOUCH NOES.
School machines, deluxe models &
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ABC SEWING CENTER,
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OOD Drafting table, 792-8342. S POUND cans of rock candy, p neapple, cherry and lemon drops. \$10 can. 763-5450 days, nights, 1-657-4644.

POOL table, plus accessories, Call 93-3876 after 5pm. QUILTS — Lovely, reduced! Floor pillows, other things; man's suits (expensive), size 40, 762-3598. WINESAP Apples, 30 lb. box, s6 00 5 lb. bag, s1 25. Shelled or unsamps, s30, 743-509 evenings.

STOVE, like new continuous chaning oven 2 8, 2 4 wall heaters. S louvered door, bi-fold, marble sink, bathroom, 1 kitchen sink Call 823-4663.

FOR Sale 6/X8' storage house with floor and weather-proof, 763-3197.

GARDEN tiller, smoker bathrood WANTED Zenith.

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Homegrown. \$1.00 lb. 3515 22nd \$1.
Also, Trelan application. \$3 per P5-3211.

DRY good store fixture cabinets, various lengths, 744-\$135, or 745-

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SUPER scanner, CB beam anten-na, 395. Turner super sidekick desk mike, 530. Pioneer indash AM-FM-CB radio, 590. All like new. Call 799-8589.

CHIMNEYS Need to be cleaned to prevent chimney fires — does yours need cleaning? Call: Top Hat plan. Car seat, GM love seat, baby Chimney Sweeps. 763-9151 for more information.

NEW Charmglowette portable gas OAK Firewood, \$100 cord, \$85 you pick up. 744-487.

29 GALLON Acquarium, Stand & accessories, All \$65, 745-2863.

79-2464.

20 GALLON Acquarium, Stand & washer, good condition, 795-665. ROTO-Tiller, Biggs & Stratton, 3HP. For Sale. 744-9574.

QUEEN Size Serta Perfect Sleeper

Supreme - luxury firm - 4 years old - really good shape - \$150 -797-9471. GO-CART with Briggs engine, new, ideal Christmas gift, 745-2963. FOR Sale - 2 wheel trailers. 744: 0306, 2014 East 47th Street. BEAUTIFUL Best quality fur coat, like new. Size 8. Full length mink, Less than 1/2 price! 793-3444 or 795-4298, Mr. Tibbetts. MEN'S cluster diamond ring, .52 carets, only interested persons, call 797-2824.

STOVE, Refrigerator, washer, dryer, \$50 each. And miscella-neous. Call 832-4713. Local. USED replacement furnace blow-ers and motors. Also used fur-naces. 1-562-5021 Merchandise

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FOR Sale: CB test equipment Signal generator, transistor testor, digital volt meter, digital counter, Miscellaneous CB accessories, 795-9464. POOL Table with balls & 4 sticks.

To Call 745-4559.

NEW Model 660 Dictaphone — Ideal phone answering service. Must sell by December 70, 744-6009.

HONEY — Fresh, local, for sale, bay Texas sweet oranges 6 grapefruit 32.99 a bag, 40 lb. box No. 1 grapefruit 34.95, 50 lb. box No. 1 grapefruit 34

FOR Sale: 7x9 storage house & large dog houses. 2320 38th.

763-8412. 763-8412.

FOR Sale: New Sears air sandblaster, \$15. New Bear takedown 45tb. bow, \$30. Weaver 4X-W duplex scope, \$40. Fold out fishing ackle box, \$2. Leather came case, with strap, \$7.50. Good RCA color TV, \$35. Call local, 863-2634 after 3PM.

HAVING a party? Order yourself a delicious Rainba Supreme fruit cake made with pure butter. All cakes feature real fruit and nuts, no artificial citrus. Taking orders for Christmas at wholesale prices. 797-0496.

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Churches and schools. Valley Fruil
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CHESS Set. Beautiful factory buil CENTRAL Heaters, 125,000 BTU 83,000 BTU, 125,000 ceiling mount Reasonable 762 2345. WOOD SPLITTING - Let us co the big wood into wood you ca use! Call 797-1703.

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POOL table, \$69.00. Freezer \$175. PLUMBING Supplies, tools & DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded equipment. For appointment 745-4703 anytime. Ask for Ray.

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DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Western Wear & Pawn Shop. 805 Broadway. SIX Foot slate pool table, S-X 70
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Wonderful Christmas, Like new, Donkey Ineeds crank shatt), \$306
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47. Miscellaneous 48. Garage Sale

THE THRIFT SHOP
The little big shop with
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in your home. We have a
wainut china cabinet,
round dining tables with 4
chairs and matching
china cabinet, hardrock
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and living room tables including square commode
end table. Round lamp or
phone table, an oval dropleaf coffee table and cobpler bench. Mahogany
and oak bedroom suites,
beby furniture, lovely
crystal and cut glasware, ironstone and uaby furniture, lovely crystal and cut glassware, ironstone and china, collectables, all at thrift prices.

LITTLEFIELD 385-4508 CARPET REMNANT SALE

4525-34th 48. Garage Sales PAPERBACK books, sacrifice 10 ents & 25 cents, commercia ookracks \$5.00. Adelas Beauty hop, 2803 34th.

GRIGGS CARPET

WE BUY Furniture, mattresses FURNITURE MAKES GREAT CHRISTMAS PRESENTS Sofas, chairs, coffee tables, end tables, dineffe tables and chairs, single & double dressers, night

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> CASH For used furniture, appliances, other valuables

Buying-selling daily. 762-9436

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MINIATURES and printers trays, call 799-5014 or come by Field Market 24th & K. Booth 26. SUPER Huge garage sale. Will last all week. 12 noon until 6pm each day. Washer, dryer, tools, drills, disco music system, antiques, cut plass, fur coats, guns, records, furniture, kitchen Items, color TV, much more. Don't miss this sale. 4904 1714.

ord If you pick it up. 795-3316, 20, 5501 Brownfield Highway. WE Buy Most Anything!!! Furniture, baby Items, heaters, bicycles, refrigerators, wringer washers, air conditioners, 3207 Ave. H. 762-4591. SATURDAY 16th, 11-5PM. Furn

appliances, miscellaneous

player. \$85.00 — bunk beds, king dresser, high chair, clock radio bed complete, minibike. 1106 23rd. pipe fittings,Old Barn, 411 744-9572 Brownfield, Friday, Saturday, 9-5.

LADIES shoes, sewing fabric, new TOOLS. Bicycles, Christmat Cycle-Teacher, Book of Knowl- Decorations, toys, books of all ycio-teacher, Book of Knowl dege, child's swing set, foys for kinds, Mahogany living room ta hiristmas, girl's clothing, tricycle, bles. Swivel rocker. Brunswich cools, many, many items. 2606 75th. Graphaphone, misc. 3028 38th. OFFICE Desk & Chair, large 42" Safe, antique fire extinguisher, much much more, 6411 35th Street, 9am-5pm.

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I AM Wanting a good used bicycft
— Schwinn boys 20". If you nave
one for sale, call 795-864. If child
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GIANT 2 Family Garage Sale
— Dryer, \$100, stove \$100. Tablesaw
Presents! Furniture.

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TOYS, games, Avon, clothing, ap-pliances, furniture, musical instruments, lawn mower, miscellaneous, 3014 45th. GREAT Bargains in girl's clothes junior sizes, also women's & boy' clothing. Misc. items. 2906 69th.

EARLY American: Loveseat, rocker, hide-a-bed. Upholstery, small plano, water filter, decorator items, camera. Good pricest \$402 49th. LIVING Room Sofa, matchin chair. Excellent condition. Rocker & stereo. 3411 30th.

LAST Two Big Days — Still have antque cut glass. Texas Ranger Commemorative set, game table, lots more. Prices are down. Don't Miss this sale, 4906 17th Street. NICE green couch. Gold chairs. Leather bar. Firescreen. Miscellaneous. Saturday 1-5. Sun-day, 813 52nd.

neous Christmas bargains!

QUALITY clothing, in excellent condition. Children's Infant-size 4. Adult size 9-18. Coats, loys, old radio-phonograph. Carpet and pad in excellent condition. Kemmore washer in excellent. Miscellaneous. 4205 46th. Saturday 3.

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CLOTHING, children's shoes excellent condition, toys + Fisher. Price Sunshine family, all like 7797-8507 after 6PM.

NICE" Blond, Dining room set. Call 797-8507 after 6PM.

NEW Furniture for sale, 3017 58th.

COR sale, See living room suite. QUALITY clothing, in excellent condition. Children's Infant-size 4.

and Sunday 9-6.

OVERSTOCKED On Baby Beds, desks, dirt bikes, bicycles, 6ve-seats, dinertes, TV's, chest and dressers, appliances, much, much more. All merchandise greatly more. All merchandise greatly not be supported by the seat of more. All merchandise greatly 3 PIECE living room suite, \$198. reduced during this clearance sale. Buckner Furniture 1515 19th, 744-19th. 19th.

WASHER - Dryer, clothes, games, 3826 53rd Saturday

5 FAMILY Garage Sale. Every thing you need for Christmas. 4624 Furniture, 1515 19th, 744-5544.

36th Sfreet.

To Christmas, men's womdo childrens clothes. Satursunday, 8-5. 5318 46th.

Sale: Stereo, twin beds,
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Saturday & Sunday, 4519 44th. GARAGE Sale: Thomas organ, Kroehler couch, Singer sewing machine, video game & more. Saturday's Sunday, 3420 24th, 9-5. 9-5 SATURDAY only, formals, clothes, small kitchen appliances, golf clubs and more. 3306 47th.

PULLMAN Queen Sleeper, 6318. Buckner Furniture, 1515 19th, 744 Buckner Furniture, 5544. Open 'til 7 p.m. BASSETT Queen Sieger — 5298.

Buckner Furniture, 1515 19th, 744

3544. Open 'til 7 p.m.

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SATURDAY & Sunday, Antique trunk & high chair, refinished. Tires, toys, baby clothes, playper, stroller, lots of men's clothing, misc. 4509 35th. DINETTE Set, 6 chairs, table with GARAGE Sale, Christmas lights, decorations, electrical appliages, Aloe Vera plants and many misc. items, 3408-B 65th Drive.

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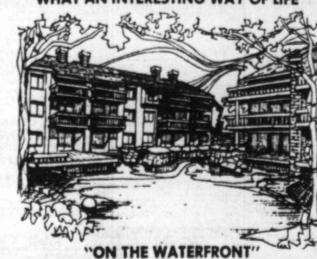
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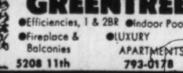
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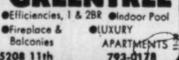
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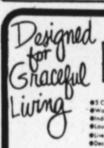
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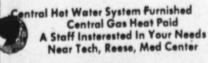
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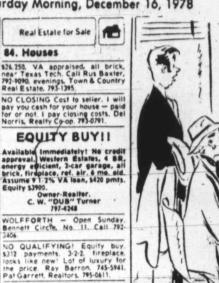
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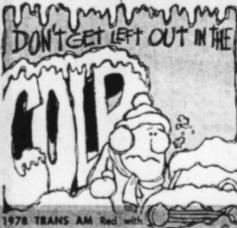


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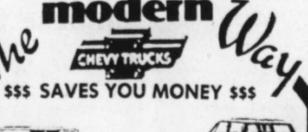
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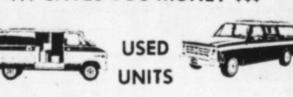
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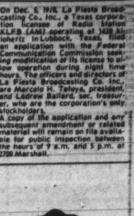
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ROUNDUP

## **SPC Offers Nighttime Counseling**

LEVELLAND (Special) - Getting questions answered after the eight-to-five workday ends is usually an exercise in frustration and "call me in the morn-

But evening students at South Plains College in Levelland can now ask counselor Byron Skinner about "anything students might need help with. Skinner will be at SPC from 6:30 to 8 p.m. each Monday for general and

personal counseling and academic and career advice. His office is in the continuing education office on the first floor of SPC's

Technical Arts Center. Skinner also counsels students from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and serves

as a counselor for the SPC branch at Lubbock.

#### Plainview Band Plans Reunion

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Alumni of the Plainview High School band are invited to the annual reunion from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 24 in the band

Band director O.T. Ryan and Robert C. "Chief" Davidson will be present at

Those unable to attend are urged to notify Gary A. Lance, president of the band exes organization, of their current address and addresses of other alum-

Lance's address is 3931 Highgrove Drive, Dallas, 75220.

#### **Explosion Injures Workmen**

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING - Two Lubbock men were in good condition in Malone-Hogan Hospital here Friday following a gas dryer explosion four miles north of

Pablo Luna, 30, and Benito de los Santos, 40, both employees of Western Equipment Co., were injured when the dryer exploded at Customs Ag Service Inc., knocking down a front wall of the building and blowing away the siding in five locations.

Also reported in good condition was Oscar Cervantes, 21, of Big Spring, who suffered from contusions on his hands and a severe headache after the explosion threw him into the air.

Luna was working on a disabled unit at the Cotton Delinting Plant when the explosion occurred. He received flash burns to his face.

De los Santos suffered burns about his body 'Apparently gas built up in the dryer and exploded," plant manager Lynn Gannaway said. "We first thought it might have been set off by a welding torch but Friday morning we couldn't be sure. The concussion of the explosion blew out most of the fire," he said. "As soon as we turned off the valve

on the acetylene torch the fire was out." The most expensive damage was done to the building siding, Gannaway said, which is a special asbestos. He estimated the damage to be \$25,000 or

#### Quanah FFA Takes Leadership Prize

QUANAH (Special) - The Quanah Future Farmers of America senior farm skills team won first place Dec. 2 in the State FFA leadership contest in

The three-member team is the first Quanah leadership team to win the top award at state contest.

Barney Barnett, Walter Scott, and Russell Reynolds were advised at advised at the Sam Houston State University contest by Charles Griffin and Stewart

The trio demonstrated plumbing repair skills using copper tubing PVC pipe and galvanized steel pipe.

#### Extension Centers' Sign-Up Set

ODESSA (Special) - Spring semester registration has been scheduled for Odessa College extension centers in Andrews, Crane, Kermit, McCamey, and

Pecos. Dates range from Jan. 4 to Jan. 9. Andrews students can register at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in the Continuing Education Center. Bob Stathem, vocational director of Andrews public schools, is contact person.

Crane registration is scheduled at 7 p.m. Jan. 8 in Crane High School. Ima Roycroft, Crane High School counselor, is the contact person.

Kermit students can sign up for classes at 7 p.m. Jan. 4 at Kermit High thool, Room 120. Contact persons are Darrell Mayor, supe mit public schools, and Johnny Roberts, assistant superintendent.

McCamey registration will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 8 at McCamey High School. Bobby Richardson, McCamey High School counselor, is the OC representative. Pecos students can register at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 9 at Haynes Elementary School in Pecos. Bea Jenkins is the contact person.

Any course taught at Odessa College that does not require special laboratory equipment can be offered on an extension basis, according to Roy Hart, director of special services at OC.

High school seniors who qualify can enroll in one or more of the extension center courses by signing up for the early admissions program with a high school counselor.

Tuition for three semester hours is \$48.60. Two courses cost \$65 for three semester hours. Lab fees are not included in the regular tuition fee and all charges must be paid at time of enrollment. Contact Hart or Miles Eckert, dean of OC student development, for more

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be more considerate in home situations and you avoid questionable conditions that could cause trouble. Make a special effort to show your appreciation of the comforts of your home.

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schedule your work for the coming week. Don't jeopardize health in any way. Study new plans in the evening and make sure they are right. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep focused on monetary affairs and don't get

caught in any fly-by-night schemes which others may have. Set up a new budget and plan for any possible sudden emergencies. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study what your kin desire of you

and try to please them. You can advance through creative plans. Avoid a known LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at home and make things work like clock-

work. If you must go out, drive carefully. Study a new interest, but don't invest anything today. Caution is the keynote. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You get a letter that can be the means through

which you can improve some condition now. Wait for a better day to handle any financial problem that may come up. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are inspired as to how to make improve-

ments to holidays so you can add to them appreciably. Get the advice of an expert, also. Take the lead at home and improve conditions there.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put those good ideas you have to work, even if they differ from the norm. Get rid of that martyrdom complex and carry on in a

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study whatever it is that most interests you and then follow your intuitions and go after goals. Steer clear of a friend

who stifles you and keeps you from accomplishing. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk over with a clever friend whatever it is

that puzzles you and get right advice. Not a good time to approach bigwigs for support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Gain the favor of bigwigs today and then plan

for bigger things ahead. Don't fall for appeals from out-of-towners or you dim-inish your capability to progress. Be more independent. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Be alert to benefits possible from a distance or from those whose background is different from yours. Stop doing favors for one

who is always asking for them and never returning them.

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## Reaction To China Move Split On Liberal-Conservative Lines

WASHINGTON (AP) - While conservatives protested, political leaders from Gerald R. Ford to Edward M. Kennedy joined in endorsing President Carter's decision to extend U.S. diplomatic recognition to Peking and break with Taiwan.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., keynoted the bitter response from the right by accusing Carter of a cowardly act and threatening to challenge him in court. But Ford, at his home in Rancho Mi-

rage, Calif., said he approved. "Based on my understanding of the terms for normalization of relations between the United States of America and the People's Republic of China, I approve of the action to be taken by the Carter administra-

#### U.S.-China Chronology

WASHINGTON (AP) - Following is a chronology of highlights in recent years of U.S.-China rela-

- President Nixon an-1971 nounces plans to visit China, thus ending more than two decades of uninterrupted hostility between the two countries. Then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had arranged the trip during a secret mission to Peking.

1972 - Nixon's visit to China ends with the signing of the Shanghai Communique. committing Washington and Peking to pursue a normalization of rela-

- The United States and China open liaison offices in each other's capitals, both headed by high-ranking diplomats. 1974 - U.S.-China trade reaches

\$930 million, up from \$5 million in - President Ford visits

China but the Taiwan question remains an obstacle to an improved relationship. U.S.-China trade drops to \$336 million. 1977 - President Carter real-

firms the U.S. commitment to the Shanghai Communique, but relations remain stagnated despite anattempt by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to break the deadlock over Taiwan during a visit to Pek-

Dec. 15, 1977 - Carter announces the United States will grant full diplomatic relations to the People's Republic of China on Jan 1, 1979, while at the same time severing formal ties to Nationalist China.

tion," said Ford, who as president had traveled to mainland China.

Sen. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the agreement between Washington and Peking marks "a new era of cooperation between two great nations whose peoples have been isolated from one another for so many years.

Kennedy said it will assure normal and enduring relations with the mainland while assuring the peace and prosperity of the people on Taiwan. Henry A. Kissinger, the former secre-

tary of state who helped engineer Richard M. Nixon's breakthrough mission to Peking in 1972, said his only reservation about the Carter move stemmed from concern about Taiwan, "people who have depended on us for 30 years.

We have a moral obligation to the people of Taiwan," Kissinger told NBC

Kissinger said he does not think the U.S. move will adversely affect American relations with the Soviet Union. He said "good relations with Peking make for good relations with Moscow.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said the exchange of diplomatic recognition "is a normal and positive advancement" in relations between Washington and Peking. "This is an important step that will contribute to our national interest and aid the stability of world peace," he said.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, soon to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Carter's decision "finally brings American policy into line with Asian realities.

"It also opens the gates to a peaceful trade of potentially great value to American agriculture and industry," Church

Republican conservatives, and a handful of Democratic dissenters, said Carter should not have recognized Peking without congressional assent.

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., said legislation adopted this year and signed by Carter said 'Congress should be consulted before any such move.

Stone called Carter's decision "a slap in the face to our staunch friend and ally, the Republic of China on Taiwan, and to the Congress.

Peking had insisted on the U.S. break with Taiwan as a condition of normalizing relations with Washington. 'President Carter's decision on China

represents one of the most cowardly acts by any president in the history of the country," said Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee. "The action stabs in the back the nation of Taiwan, one of the most faithful, trustworthy and valuable friends our country has

our defense treaty with Taiwan, I plan to take him to court and show the action to be both illegal and unconstitutional."

Goldwater said that if Carter "attempts to circumvent the Congress in abrogating

not be officially abrogated for a year. Administration spokesmen said the terms of the treaty permit withdrawal by either side with a year's notice.





PRESIDENTIAL VISITS - Former President Richard Nixon met with Chairman Mao Tse Tung in Peking in Peking in February, 1972, and former President Gerald Ford shook hands with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-peng in December, 1975. President Jimmy Carter announced Friday night that the United States will grant diplomatic recognition to Peking and will send an ambassador there next March. (AP Laserpho-

## Carter Completes What Nixon Started

WASHINGTON (AP) - "This was a itously, to \$336 million in 1975, in part, week that changed the world."

thus summed up his historic visit to China in 1972 as the United States began a limited accommodation with a nation which for the previous 23 years had been an implacable enemy.

On Friday night, President Carter completed what Nixon started by announcing plans to establish full diplomatic relations with China and to break U.S. diplomatic and security ties with Taiwan. With Nixon's visit, the United States

and China were able to set aside bitter memories of open warfare in Korea from 1950-53, the offshore islands crisis of 1958 and constant worry about Chinese intervention in the Vietnam War.

And there was no more ardent supporter of the hard-line policies toward China in the 1950s and 1960s than Richard M. Nixon, first as a senator, then as vice president and later as a private citizen before he ascended to the presidency in

The United-States and China had historically been on generally friendly terms until after World War II, but relations between the two were severed when communist forces led by Mao Tse-tung finally defeated U.S.-backed nationalist forces of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, driving him into exile on Taiwan in 1949.

But it was Nixon who, as president, set the tone for the new relationship in the Shanghai Communique that he cosigned with Premier Chou En-lai at the conclusion of his visit to the mainland on Feb. 28, 1972.

The communique recognized that 'there are essential differences' between the two countries but it committed both sides to a relationship based on "equality and mutual benefit, and peaceful coexistence.

It concluded that "the normalization of relations between the two countries is not only in the interest of the Chinese and the American peoples but also contributes to the relaxation of tensions in Asia and the world."

The opening of liaison offices in each other's capitals in 1973 was the first major step the two countries took in carrying out the spirit of the communique. Carter appointed Leonard Woodcock, former president of the United Auto Workers union, to head the U.S. liaison office in Peking.

From a mere \$5 million in 1971, twoway trade swelled to \$930 million by 1974, most of it in the form of U.S. exports. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger often stopped off in Peking during his global travels. Before leaving office in 1977, Kissinger had made eight trips to China. There also was a significant increase in

cultural exchanges. Between 1972 and 1975, an estimated 10,000 Americans visited China and Chinese began visiting the United States, although in much smaller But progress toward normal relations began to stagnate after the 1972-74 peri-

od. Sino-American trade dropped precip-

because of China's desire to achieve a Former President Richard M. Nixon trade balance with the United States. The crucial obstacle to an exchange of

ambassadors was Taiwan. Peking insisted that the United States sever its military and security ties with Taiwan if it wants normal relations with Peking: The problem for a succession of Ameri-

can administrations has been to find a

way to meet Peking's demands without

copardizing the security of 17 million

l'aiwanese people Peking has refused to pledge itself not to take power on Taiwan by force, seeing the issue as an internal affair in which no

country has a right to interfere. In the United States, there has been heavy conservative support for the anti-

communist regime on Taipei. President Gerald R. Ford, who was in office at the time of the sudden American exit from Vietnam in 1975, felt that a new approach on Taiwan could be perceived as a further weakening of U.S. commitments to Asian allies

This was the legacy that Carter inherited when he took office in 1977. Some of his closest advisers advocated quick normalization of relations with China but. during the first 23 months of his administration, the advocates of a more cautious approach prevailed.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance visited Peking in 1977 but reported no progress in breaking the stalemate.

While the Carter administration has remained steadfast in its views on China. the Chinese themselves appear to have undergone a significant change in their outlook on the desirablity of closer ties to

Vice Premier Tung Hsiao-ping, for example, has gone out of his way to ease American concerns about Taiwan, telling visitors last month that Taiwan could retain its own non-communist economic and social system after its unification with the mainland.

### Chinese Growth Cited In Carter Move

WASHINGTON (AP) - The explosive growth in trade and cultural exchanges with the People's Republic of China practically forced the Carter administraion to move ahead with normalizing relations, administration officials said Fri-

The price for the change was the abrogation of formal diplomatic relations with Taiwan and of the military defense treaty that has long committed the United States to the defense of the island.

That price was considered too high by the Nixon and Ford administrations, but recent developments made it palatable to the Carter White House.

The ascension of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-peng to a position of effective controi brought with it a sudden opening to the West as China's leadership rejected the ideological purity of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and sought to modernize its society as rapidly as possible.

The Chinese, deciding they need all the help they can get from the West, have

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signed sweeping new trade and friendship agreements with France and Japan. With the United States, the Chinese have agreed to a major student exchange and are dickering for sophisticated American technology such as a communications satellite.

That opening meant a potential bonan-

za for American businessmen and an unprecedented opportunity for American and Chinese scholars. But further progress was hampered by the lack of full diplomatic relations. Thus, Carter decided to accept diplo-

matic relations along the same lines that the Japanese have them, while maintaining unofficial relations with Taiwan. Administration officials insisted Friday

that Taiwan is in no jeopardy despite the abrogation of the defense agreement. They say that Teng has given informal assurances that China is not going to invade Taiwan when the last American troops leave and intends to seek unification slowly, peacefully and without disrupting Taiwan's economic system. One American official explained the bargain by saying "the Chinese got the. symbolism they wanted and we got the substance we wanted."

In addition to opening a new era in bi

lateral relations, the new ties between the United States and China are certain to have a major impact on American relations with the Soviet Union, a nation that now stands alone as China's major ene-The Soviets have long feared encircle

ment by a hostile alliance including t NATO countries, the Japanese and the The Soviets have said they expected

normalization of U.S.-Chinese relations but would be deeply disturbed if the normalization leads to a military alliance.

Already the Chinese are bargaining with France and Britain over the terms of major weapons sales.

## OPEC Divided Over Oil Price Hike

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) - The 13-nation OPEC cartel, united on the need for an oil price hike, was divided Friday over the size of the raise. The "hawks" called for a boost of 25 percent or more and the Saudi Arabian-led "doves" argued for a limit of 5 to 15 percent. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries opens

1979 prices is expected to have an almost immediate impact on the cost of petroleum products and the economies of consumer nations. For each 5 percent rise in OPEC's price for crude oil, experts estimate, the price of a gallon of gasoline for Ameri-

its price-setting meeting Saturday in this sandy emirate on

the shore of the Persian Gulf. The oil ministers' decision on

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Friday, "I will go for 5 percent only and nothing more. I hope I can convince my colleagues to do this." In a television interview with ABC News, Yamani said a 25

percent boost could "ruin the economy of the world."

He said Saudi Arabia is trying to hold the price as low as possible "without a conflict," but he was not certain the 5 percent proposal could withstand pressure from the other members. Yamani said he hoped the eventual increase could be spread out over 1979 to diminish the impact.

Western Europe, who already pays an average \$2 per gallon. Up to 80 percent of that price is the result of taxes instead of

The current OPEC base price - \$12.70 for a 42-gallon barrel of Arabian light crude - has been frozen by the cartel for

But at a meeting last June the OPEC ministers agreed an increase was needed for 1979 to compensate for the shrinking of their purchasing power - a result of the decline in the value of the dollar, which is the currency of the oil trade, and of inflation-caused price increases for manufactured goods they import from industrialized nations.

Arab sources said Iraq is pressing for an increase of 25 per cent or more, and the Saudis, the United Arab Emirat Kuwait and others support a 5 to 15 percent rise.

The pro-West Saudis have said repeatedly a sharp price hike might bring on a serious recession in industrialized oilimporting nations

But one of the hawks, Algerian Oil Minister Ahmed Ghozali, told reporters, "We won't accept some patchwork small adjustment that would make us look ridiculous before our own people." Ezzedin Mabrouk of Libya said OPEC should raise prices at least 121/2 percent, and he would prefer a 20

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Chapter 12 THE SHEPHERD'S STORY By LUISE PUTCAMP JR.

(WHAT HAS HAPPENED: The four travelers go toward Bethlehem, told the way by Herod. The boy wonders at Herod's ominous words: "Bring me word of the child." When darkness epherds welcome the four to de. And the leader says: "I e looking at our star.")

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"First, there was a great light," said the shepherd. Firelight made shadows move on this face that had seen much sun. "Of course we were afraid, sore

The others nodded, and looked at one another, and nodded again. "Yes, yes," they said.

My wise men listened without moving. Caspar sat straight as a statue of ebony. Balthasar's long, expressive hands were at rest. Melchior looked like someone who knows the end of a story but wants to hear it anyway.

"And then," said the shepherd, his voice dropping, "there was a voice.

The other shepherds shifted and murmured again, like the chorus in a play. What was this? We had heard no voices!

The voice told us not to be afraid."



'First there was a great light,' said the shepherd. Firelight made shadows move on the face that had seen much sun.

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they were still seeing something. He said: "And the voice told us it brought good tidings."

I watched my three wise men. Their faces were intent in the firelight. Intent but not surprised.

Still, like any good listener, Balthasar

asked: "What were these tidings?"
The fire popped and sputtered. Sheep made low noises in the darkness. The shepherd measured out his words as if they were pieces of gold. "The tidings were these: 'For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior," he

said solemnly.

The shepherds around the fire let out their breaths. They watched us closely to see how this strange pronouncement would strike us.

I had a kind of shivering feeling, though the fire was warm. My wise men bowed their heads like men who feel a deep respect.

"There, in that very place," said the shepherd. He was pointing to the lights between the hills. "The voice told us we would find the Savior there.'

So, that was the village we sought! 'Wrapped in swaddling clothes," the shepherd said, as if to himself. "Lying in

A young shepherd, a boy about my age, scrambled to his feet, as if the story weren't going quickly enough to satisfy

"And suddenly there was more light!" he said. "There were more voices! Voices praising God!"

Caspar stirred. "And did you go to the

child?" he asked mildly, in his deep

"With haste!" said the shepherd, his eyes bright with the memory. "We hastened to the city. We found the parents, good people who had journeyed a long way to pay their taxes."

Balthasar started to speak. But the

shepherd boy was speaking again. "In a manger," he said. "All soft with straw!" Now I could keep still no longer. I thought of that baby, my mother's baby, at home. Had it been born yet?

"What did he look like?" I said. The shepherds could only look at one another as if no words could describe

"There was light in the cave where we found him," said the shepherd slowly. "The cave should have been dark. But we could see the father and the mother and the baby as if they were bright sun-

"But — " I wanted to know more. After all the miles, I could wait no longer.

Melchior's hand was on my shoulder.

"Tomorrow," he said. "Tomorrow you will see the baby for yourself."

(NEXT: A Search in the Village)

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - In a ruling linked to the domestic unrest in Iran, the California State Court of Appeal has declared unconstitutional a state law prohibiting street demonstrators from

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## Study Asserts Need For Solar Planning

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sun could prove worse than setting no goal whatfurnish 23 percent of the nation's energy soever. needs within two decades if the governstudy asserts.

has been presented to President Carter, tion. offers a variety of policies ranging from continuation of existing programs to an all-out effort costing up to \$113 billion over 20 years.

With that effort, the study said, the nation might provide 25 percent of its energy through solar power.

However, the specific estimates contained in the study indicate that for an expenditure of roughly \$48.3 billion over the next two decades, the nation could achieve up to 23 percent solar energy by choosing carefully among available op-

The study observes that at least part of the huge \$113 billion figure would be offset by the reduction of subsidies that would otherwise be paid through tax breaks to those producing alternative energy sources such as oil, gas, coal and nu-

A source familiar with the policy study said Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger personally favors the idea of Carter setting a national goal of providing of 20 percent of the United States' total energy needs with solar power by the year 2000.

Such a goal is also supported by the study itself, which takes into account the views of officials with a host of government agencies. The study asserts that a target much lower than 20 percent might fail to inspire public enthusiasm and may

### Alleged Fraud Planner Jailed For Contempt

AUSTIN (AP) - Aubrey Jerald Gordon of Houston, who the State Insurance Department says masterminded a "computer fraud" scheme, was jailed Friday for contempt of court.

State District Judge Peter Lowry said Gordon failed to comply with an order issued two weeks ago that he turn various assets over to the court-appointed receiver of his insurance operation. Lowry ordered Gordon placed in jail

for two weeks. He said Gordon's lawyer had given notice, however, he would seek a writ of habeas corpus from the Texas Supreme Court. Among the assets Lowry had instruct-

ed Gordon to turn over to receiver Anthony Harris were three motor vehicles and stock shares. Insurance Commissioner E.J. Voorhis

said Gordon, who lost his agent's license in 1962, operated as middle man for insurance companies selling credit coverage through banks.

He said Gordon furnished the companies with periodic computerized reports but failed to disclose all the coverage written and all the premiums collected.

Gordon has been named as defendant in at least one civil suit filed by an insurance company that contends he failed to remit the full amount of premiums collected in its behalf.

Insurance department sources say companies might have lost as much as \$15 million over the lifetime of Gordon's operation before it was put out of business by a state court receivership order. Gordon has denied any wrongdoing.

#### Parking Control Teams Installed

arking control" team to assist Columbia police is paying dividends in fines and in curbing illegal parking in the nation's capital. to the streets Oct. 23, district officials report, the number of parking tickets has increased dramatically. The experiment has proven so effective that officials now say they believe it will produce about \$14

Carter requested the solar policy rement is willing to spend \$2.4 billion a view last May 3 - the nationwide "Sun year to get the job done, a new policy Day" observance. More than 30 federal encies participated and a dozen region-The Energy Department study, which al hearings were held during its prepara-

Sent to Carter on Dec. 4, the policy review suggests three general "options" Existing programs can increase solar energy from 5.4 percent of the nation's

total energy use in 1977 to about 8.6 percent of the energy requirements forecast for the year 2000, the study said.

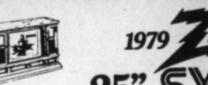
One option would be to improve these

programs a little but propose no major

The study said the government also could propose relatively inexpensive, politically acceptable new measures that would cost about \$2.5 billion over a fiveyear period and increase the reliance on solar power to about 10.6 percent by the

The third option - favored by solar enthusiasts - would propose controversial new government requirements and drast-ically increased financial incentives which might cost the Treasury up to \$113 billion, although this could be reduced to \$48.3 billion by reduction of other costs for conventional fuels.





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## Red Raiders Win In OT

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No Charges Filed

In Arkansas Probe

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Deputy prosecutor Kim Smith of Fayette-

ville says he will decide Monday whether to file charges over a coed's complaint

Two UA football players have been suspended from school pending comple-

tion of the investigation. Sources have told The Associated Press that Donny

Bobo and Micheal Forrest were suspended Wednesday. No charge has been

Smith said Friday that he had not made a decision on whether to file charges

'When you interview people, somebody else's name will pop up," Smith said.

The school has not identified the suspended students because it is prohibited

Bill Hughes, UA director of information, said the university would not have

A closed hearing would be the next step in the university procedure to assure

He said Friday he did not know if such a hearing would be held should Smith

Final examinations began at Arkansas this week and continue through

Wednesday and Hughes said he presumed the suspended students were not al-

lowed to take final exams once the suspensions were imposed. He said he as-

sumed "some arrangemnets would be made" for the students to take their final

Smith said a 21-year-old coed alleged that she was raped between 3 a.m. and 6

Under a school rule, no woman is allowed in a male's dormitory room be-

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said Thursday that the players are "innocent until

Bobo, a flanker, and Forrest, a running back, are members of the Razorback

Bobo and Forrest were among three players suspended from Arkansas' Or-

ange Bowl squad last year by Holtz for an incident allegedly involving a woman

in the athletic dormitory. No charge was filed in that incident. The other player

involved was running back Ben Cowins. Despite the loss of the three, Arkansas

upset Oklahoma 31-6. All three were reinstated and played in the 1978 season.

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team that will play UCLA Christmas Day in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz.

tween 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. That rule applies to the athletic dormitory.

decide against filing charges. He said the students will be reinstated by the uni-

He refused to comment when asked if he had interviewed Bobo or Forrest.

that she was raped in the University of Arkansas athletic dormitory.

Smith said he had interviewed six or seven persons about the case.

"On Monday we will make a decision, one way or another," he said.

because "there are more people we want to talk to."

from doing so, university officials said Thursday.

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a.m. Tuesday in the university's athletic dormitory.

'Like any other investigation, we want to do it thoroughly.'

any other statement until after Smith announces his decision.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (Special) - Ben nected on his four free-shot tries, and Hill, who had scored only 13 points all season, dropped in a short jumper with only four seconds remaining in overtime Friday night and Texas Tech outlasted Oklahoma State 85-83.

The victory shoved the Raiders into the finals of the Birmingham Basketball Classic. They will bid for the championship tonight about 9 o'clock Semford played Western Illinois in the

game Friday night for the right to ge the Raiders for the champion-Hill finished with 16 points, and his

shot broke the see-saw struggle through the last ten minutes of regulation and the five-minute overtime. Tech had never trailed in overtime, but

it never led by more than 2 points down the last stretch. In the final 12 minutes in the entire contest, neither team led by more than a bucket.

Tech had the ball and working for the last shot in regulation, but it went wide. In overtime, it was Hill's show, though,

as the sophomore transfer from New Mexico JC hit 6 of Tech's 8 points. For the game, Hill hit all six field shots, con-

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grabbed six rebounds.

In all, he played 24 minutes

Tech had taken the lead midway of the last half after trailing by as many as 10 points (39-29) in the first half.

Tech had a 75-71 lead with less than five minutes to play, but after that, the game was 2 points or less.

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on a 14-footer by Hill, but USU's Mark Tucker hit a pair of free shots, only to see Hill scored on a follow shot.

Matt Clark missed a free shot for the Cowboys, and Hill grabbed the rebound. However, Tech's Ralph Brewster was called for an offensive foul, OSU got possession and turned it into a pair of free shots by Clark to tie the score at 81 with

After Kent Williams missed an 18-footer, OSU controlled, and Mark Currelly went to the free-throw line. Currelly missed, and Joe Baxter rebounded, and

the score at 83.

That left Tech with the ball, and led to Hill's baseline turnaround shot for the

It was the second straight game that Tech had won in overtime on a shot in the final five secon

Brewster, who fouled out in regulation, finished with 23 points, and Williams had

Western Illinois drubbed host Stamford 92-77 in the second game Friday night for the right to play the Raiders for the

The win hiked Tech's record to 6-1 for

## Andress Trips Dunbar 84-80

By JIM FERGUSON

**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** The Dunbar Panthers found out the hard way that the road to the finals of the Reese AFB basketball tournament wasn't paved with forfeits

But, then again, they hadn't expected it

Playing in only their first game of the three-day event - after drawing a firstround forfeit from Abilene High - Dunbar was ambushed by a hot-shooting El Paso Andress team 84-80 Friday after-

And boy were they hot. Just ask DHS coach Joe McWilliams.

"We played against some people that knew how to shoot," said McWilliams. "For awhile, I didn't think they were going to miss.

Andress will now meet Dimmitt in the finals of the President's Trophy Division, starting at 8:45 p.m. Lubbock Christian High and Dunbar meet for third-place honors at 5:30 p.m.

Dimmitt claimed itself a spot in the playoffs by beating up on LCHS 59-43. For awhile Friday night, it appeared neither the Panthers nor the Eagles were

Constantly in motion, the teams shot the ball at an almost incredible pace with Andress able to come out with a 48-41 lead at the end of the first half. Both teams scored 21 points each in the opening period.

going to miss too many shots.

The 84 points scored by Andress was the most ever hit by a team at the Reese tournament.

The pace slowed somewhat in the third quarter as Andress, using the inside play of Paul Green, Bobby Brown and Richard Nash, outscored Dunbar 21-15 to hold a comfortable lead heading into the final period.

It appeared that the hunt was over for Andress, but Dunbar had other plans.

Wayne Williams and Stanley Whitfield. Dunbar's leading scorers with 30 and 20 points, respectively, lead a late-inning charge that saw the Panthers outscored Andress 24-14. However it wasn't enough to overcome the 14-point deficit.

"I was extremely proud of the way we were able to battle back," said McWil-"We still haven't had a chance to play a lot as a team since we're still just coming out of football."

The Panthers outhit Andress 36-35 from the field, but the Eagles held a 14-6 advantage at the free throw line.

"It seemed like everytime we had a chance to come back in the fourth peri-

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free throw. That really hurt.' No one seemed to be immune from the officials' whistle, in the Dimmitt-LCHS semifinal battle as LCHS committed 33 fouls and DHS 20

In the process, the Eagles lost four of their five starters, while the Bobcats didn't fare much better, losing three.

Mark Sumers, one of the three 'Cats to foul out, was the Dimmitt scoring leader with 19 points, while Shawn Williams paced the LCHS attack with 15.

The loss was the first this season for LCHS.

Cooper, narrowly defeated by Dimmitt 48-45 in an overtime thriller Friday night. had to hold off a scrappy Lubbock High team in recording a 49-42 win. The Eagles meet city-rival Abilene High for con-

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IN A CROWD-Denver City guard Broderick Williams (left) goes up with a shot over Morton's David Moore. John Avara (24) comes in to help as Denver City won the Reese Tournament contest 60-56. (Staff Photo By Milton Adams)

## Ponies Dump Estacado

By BOB BAJACKSON **Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** 

The Coronado Mustangs and the Estacado Matadors tangled in a nondistrict basketball game Friday night at the Estacado gym that was about as interesting as figuring the NFC playoff teams. Just not as confusing.

The Mustangs outscored the Matadors 25-19 in the fourth quarter to break open what had been a close contest and win 74-

Led by Steve Ahlenius with 19 points, Coronado was able to control the boards. The Mustangs outrebounded the Mata-

"When your playing a full court press like Estacado was, then they can't get down the court as fast," said Mustang coach Barry Arnwine. "Seventy-four points is our best output all season. But playing a fast tempo game a team down 11 points is like only being down three." Though the Mustangs put the game end of the first half. "Estacado was able to catch us after

we got off to a fast start," recalled the Mustang mentor. "When we rebounded from a 35-34 deficit to take a 37-34 edge into the first half dressing room, I really

felt it was a deciding factor." Coronado got off to a fast start scoring the first six points of the contest and then going on to outscore Estacado 22-10 as the first period buzzer sounded.

Guard Sam Law, one of four other players besides Ahlenius to get into double figures, sank baskets from the right wing and inside the lane to help the Mustangs build a six-point lead. Law ended the eveing with 13 points, guard Scott Williams had 16, while forwards Russell Johnson and Dennis Boyles both put 10 points through the hoop.

In the second quarter, the Matadors changed their defensive strategy to a full-

away in the final period, Arnwine felt a court zone and the coach J. J. Wood's definite key to the contest came at the strategy produced instant results. strategy produced instant results.

After postman Dewey Turner hit a bucket from the left corner, guard Mike Chatham stole two Mustang inbounds passes and put both in the hoop on layups as Estacado narrowed the deficit to 22-

"Really, the key to the game was that we have just had three workouts with this group of kids," said Wood. "With just three workouts we just weren't reacting to the ball as quickly."

What Wood was trying to explain was that his starting basketball lineup just got finished playing on the Matadors' foothall team.

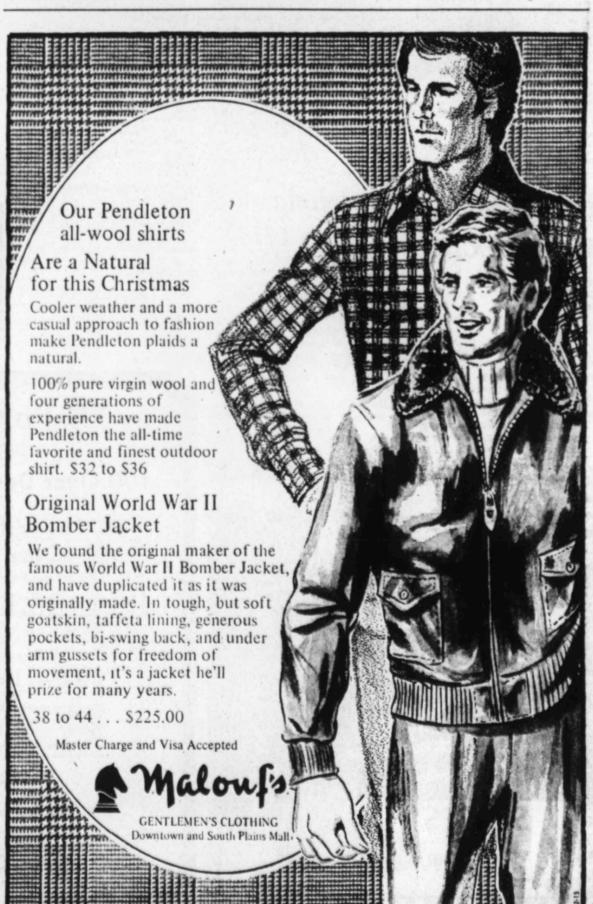
"But I'm not trying to take anything away from Coronado," said Wood. "They have a fine team. They did a real good

However, after Chatham converted two steals into points, the Mustangs were See MUSTANGS Page 7



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## Estacado Girls Defeat Stamford; CHS Loses

the Key City girls basketball tournament here with high hopes Friday.

Only Estacado's were rewarded. The Matadors downed Stamford 42-28 in their first game to move into a winner's bracket game with the Cooper-Abilene JV victor and then, provided they win, into the championship.

Coronado went straight to the consolation bracket, falling to Waco Jefferson by a 47-39 count.

Leading Estacado was Maxine Walker with 12. Joyce Guyton had 9.

Terri Moore and Stella Phillips combined for 26 points (12 and 14 respectively) to push Jefferson past Coronado.

Coronado was led by the trio of Terri Stroud, Kathi White and Tammy Paden. Stroud and Paden had 7 each while Paden scored 8.

#### Friona Tourney

Stratford and Gruver girls and Tulia and Friona boys fought their way to the finals of the Friona Tournament.

Gruver girls won 61-27 over Canyon, as Callie Bartley netted 23 points. Terri Mayfield had 6 for Canyon. Friona boys won the final game of the

night, clipping Farwell 53-47. Pope scored 14 for the winners, and Watts. Owen and Geries had 10 each for the Steers. TODAY'S SCHEDULE

12:30 p.m. Yege girls vs. Frione in consolation; 2 p.m. Gruver boys vs. Stratford in consolation; 3:30 p.m. Bovine girls vs. Cenyon JV for third place; 5 Vega boys vs. Farwell for third place; 6:30 Strafford girls vs. Gruver for the championship; 8 p.m. Tulla boys vs. Friona for the champion-

Vega girls won over Tulia 38-32, as Melanie Mason scored 20 points. Tori Thompson had 11 for Tulia. Alesia Tucker and Sylvia Bermea scored 9 points each as hostess Friona tripped Farwell 59-41. April Coffman and Paula Christian hit 8 each for Farwell.

Stratford girls won 47-31 over Bovina, as LaRonda Stacey and Lisa Albert canned 11 points each. Miss Read had 8

Stratford boys won 59-53 over Bovina, as Terry Bilbrey netted 17. Bovina was

## On Road

LCC Wins and for the first time in a long time, the flood is good news for Lubbock Christian College fans.

Friday night the Chaparrals won their second straight road game 89-77 over Paul Quinn. For the uninitiated, you have to remember that LCC had lost its last 35 straight as visitors to appreciate the importance.

The lead changed hands 10 times early in the game until LCC took the lead with 15:08 left in the second half on a Brian Fortner bucket underneath. That put the Chaps up 55-54 and they never trailed after that

Quinn's shooting had to be a crucial factor. Shooting only when they touched

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Thomas	1-6	0-0	4	1	2
Carter	0-2	0-0	1	0	0
Stephens	5-14	8-7	12	4	18
Scott	8-23	1-1		3	17
White	1-3	1-2	3	0	3
Kelsey	2-2	0-0	2	2	4
Perrote	1-4	0-0	3	4	2
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### **DHS Comeback Defeats LCHS**

Dunbar High School overcame a 33-27 halftime deficit to beat Lubbock Christian 64-52 Friday night in a girls basketball game.

The victory upped the Panthers record to 4-8. Leading Dunbar in the win was Harda-

way with 24 points, Caviel with 17 and Perkins with 11. LCHS was paced by Meyer's 19 and Jeffrey's 15.

The third period proved key as the Panthers outscored their rivals 18-9, negating the LCHS 6-point halftime lead. The comeback was attributed to a fullcourt press that forced many turnovers. Dunbar outrebounded the Eagles 31-17.

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Estacado and Coronado both went to led by Ruben Salazar and Roy Shelby with 10 each. Gruver nipped Brownfield 89-87, as Bruce Ammons tossed in 31 points. Ralph Bell netted 23 for Brown-

> Tulia advanced with a 64-58 win over Tulia. Russell Webb meshed 22 points for the winners, and Les Newbill hit 20 for Tulia.

#### Olton Tourney

Olton topped Cooper 56-30, and Abernathy outlasted Lockney 21-18 to advance to the finals of the girls bracket of the Olton Tournament.

In the consolation games, Muleshoe girls beat Lorenzo 49-27 and Floydada tipped Hart 48-43. In boys games, Lockney topped Muleshoe 53-51 and Floydada beat Hart 49-40 in the consolations. Abernathy beat Lorenzo 55-41 to win one championship berth against the Olton-

#### New Deal Tourney

The Christ The King girls nipped Anton in the New Deal Tournament Friday afternoon 56-48 as Carolyn scored 15

CTK shot only 38 percent from the floor but were 55 percent accurate from the foulline as they evened the record at 44. Miss Mosser sat out most of the game with foul trouble as CTK overcame a 26-20 halftime deficit by scoring 26 points in the final frame.

CTK will play the winner of the Kress-Frenship contest in the consolation fi-

It'll be Ropes, New Deal, Hale Center and Christ the King in the championships of the New Deal tournament tonight.

Ropes beat Meadow 54-50 in overtime and New Deal eased by Valley 61-43 to earn spots in the girls title game at 6 p.m., while Hale Center knocked Kress 59-51 and CTK topped Anton 70-43 for the right to meet in the boys side at 7:30.

CTK jumped to a 15-4 lead in the first period, but the Bulldogs growled back and trailed only 30-26 at halftime. The Trojans then dominated the last half in

the ball, the Tigers missed 73 of 104 shots. And 43 of 60 in the first half alone. But just as big a factor was the inside work of LCC big men Kevin Wharton and Keith Gardner. Gardner had 24 points and 11 boards and Wharton had 15 rebounds and 12 points.

Wharton and guard Bruce Carver also eached chipped in 7, only one less than the season's previous high. Carver also pumped in 23 points, his season high.

The Chaps, now 3-8 on the year, will play Jarvis Christian tonight in Gladewater before settling down for a long Christ-

### **Flying Queens** Defeat NTSU

DALLAS (Special) -Seventh-ranked Wayland Baptist took a 78-62 win over North Texas State Friday night and will play No. 10 Texas tonight in the South Oak Cliff round robin tournament.

Jill Rankin paced the Flying Queens with 34 while Valerie Godwin nad Elaine Schulte backed with 14 and 10 apiece. Lisa Risinger had 17 to lead the Mean

Green, now 6-4, with Lori Freeman getting 15 and Sharon Shelton and Althea Toliver 12 and 10 respectively in supporting roles.

WBC is now 8-1 on the year with the only loss coming at the hands of nationallyranked Stephen F. Austin.

### Littlefield Crushes LHS

LITTLEFIELD (Special)-The Littlefield girls scored 35 points in the first half and 37 more in the second to demolish Lubbock High Friday night 72-34.

The Westerner fems were behind 35-12 in the first half and were unable to amount much offense throughout the game. They produced two more points in the third quarter (14) than they had in the entire first half.

Lubbock High is now 1-12 for the sea-

Jane Kelley led the Lubbock High scoring with 12 points while Miss Williams had 23 for Littlefield.

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Connors had 15 each. For Anton, Donnie worked inside for a whopping 30 points. Dale Ledbetter scored 20 points in leading Hale Center into the championship battle. Jeff McClure hit 18 points for the

Randy Kitten scored 18 points for the

winners, and Jimmy Durham and Ed

In the consolation bracket, Meadow beat Ropes 48-46 and Valley stomped New Deal 73-57 to earn the boys bracket, while Christ the King topped Anton 56-48 and Friendship dumped Kress 38-35 on the girls games.

#### ANDREWS ADVANCES

Andrews advanced to the semifinals of the Carrizo Springs basketball tournament with an astonishing 91-38 win over Laredo United. Andrews was led by Lance-McCain's 23. The Mustangs will play Eagle Pass for a trip to the 7:30 finals tonight.

**NAZARETH TRIUMPHS** Jeff Schmucker scored 20 points to lead Nazareth by the Dimmitt junior varsity 50-46 at the Nazareth gym.

In girls action, Colleen Gerber and sister Lor both put 10 points through the hoop to lead Nazareth past Canyon 45-39. Nancy Walling paced Canyon with 18

**CROSBYTON TAKES PAIR** The Crosbyton girls and boys both posted wins in their home gym Friday night. The CHS girls defeated McAdoo 39-32, while the Chieftains handed McAdoo a 67-64 setback.

Leading scorers were Kim Griffin of CHS with 12 points, McAdoo's Jean Shaw with 13; Dale Steagle of Crosbyton with 20 and McAdoo's Jeff Young with 32.

DAWSON WINS TWO The Dawson boys and girls teams took a pair of games from Bledsoe Friday

The girls won 46-42 behind the 20 points of Becky Schooler. Shari Hale had 16 for Bledsoe. The Dawson boys, led by Sammy Rivas' 12 points, took a 58-39 win. Chip Bilbrey had 12 for the losers.

SUNDOWN SPLITS

The Sundown girls upped their record to an even 7-7 with a 34-31 win over Plains but the boys weren't so lucky, falling 57-41. Carpenter led the girls with 13 while Fitzgerald had 10 for Plains. Anderson had 9 for Sundown in the boys game while Baron and Curtis each had 14 for Plains.

#### **IDALOU SWEEPS POST**

Ricky Hobbs scored 24 points as the Idalou boys knocked Post 61-58. The girls also won, 46-49 with P. Rodriguez getting 12. Post was led by C. Pool's 9 in the girls game and Jimmy Pruitt's 12 in the boys

LOBOS SURVIVE SLOWDOWN

Amarillo High, not about to be beaten 107-66 like the last time, tried to slow Levelland down enough to jump on Friday night. They almost made it. The Lobos upped their record to 12-1 with a 54-47 win over the Sandies. Amarillo was led by Kevin Peninger with 14 points while Reggie Moore had 11 and Dwight Phillips 10 for Levelland

### TWO FOR PETERSBURG

Petersburg interrupted its District 4A play to clip Amherst. The Buffaloes defeated the visitors 70-67, and the Peters burg girls won 55-26. Tommy Newton hit 21 points for Petersburg, now 5-5, and Craig Thompson had 28 for Amherst, which is 8-3

Valorie McLaughlin, Jennifer Nave and Linda Vaughn had 12 points each for Petersburg, now 5-6, and Kami Kidd netted 8 to lead Amherst, now 1-7.

SPADE, HAPPY SPLIT Spade boys ran their record to 11-5 with a 52-49 win over Happy. Bill Reed hit 13 for the winners, and Mark Packitt had 22 for Happy, now 6-8.

Happy girls won 48-17, as Andi Payne hit 14 points. Kelly Prentice had 6 for winless Spade.

SANDS TAKES TWO

Sands boys outscored host Smyer 66-47. as Mosley scored 19 points. Fowler had 18 for Smyer. Sands Girls followed Jill Floyd's 17 points to a 35-34 win. Colleen Snider had 12 points for Smyer.

was the Ropes-Morton overtime match in the girls division. Ropes came from behind to tie the game at 48 with 11 seconds to play and then Regina Melton scored 6 of her game-high 22 points in overtime to provide the win. Trecia Terry scored 16 for the losers.

In another thriller, Meadow scored with only 10 seconds left to nip the Ropes boys 48-46. Marcus Cruz scored 17 for the winners; Rusty Schoepf 12 for the losers.

The sister combination of Vickie and Shari Teal combined for 48 of New Deal's 61 points as the Lions edged Valley for a finals berth. Vickie gained 26 while Shari pumped in 22. Lisa Herrington got 14 for

Valley won on the boys side with Kenny Chandler sinking 30 as the Pats avenged the girls side loss to New Deal. Tommy Garland led the Lions with 11. In other games, Carrie Mosser scored 15 in CTK's win over Anton. Sandra

Griggs led the losers with 16. Frenship nipped Kress 38-35 with Tanya Ivie getting 19 and Denise Thompson sinking 20 for the Kangaroos.

CTK BOYS 78, ANTON 54

CTK — Kitten 8-2-18. Dürham 6-3-15, Flynn 1-2-4,
Severe 1-0-2, Connors 7-1-15, Stewart 1-1-3, Washburn 1-3-5, Halsell 1-0-2, Yates 0-2-2, Conover 1-2-4,
totals 27-16-70.

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AHS — Harrell 3-4-10, Mills 0-2-2, Builard 6-1-1,
D. Dutton 9-12-30, L. Dutton 0-1-1, Buchannon 1-3-5,
Gossett 2-1-5, totals 15-24-54.

Christ The King
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Total Fouls -CTK 28, AHS 20. Fouled out - Con-ABILENE 42, ROOSEVELT 44

AHS -Boynton 1-0-2; Caballero 3-0-4; Cummings
2-0-4; Gassaway 1-0-2; Hampton 4-2-10; McGee 2-0-4; Russell 4-0-8; Sparks 10-2-22; Tomas 1-2-4; Totals

RHS -Patton 5-0-10; Smith 5-1-11; McAleister 1-0-Fountain 3-3-9; Lindsey 5-0-10; WSith 2-0-4; Totals 21-4-46. Total Fouls: Abilene 12, Roosevelt & Fouled Out

EP ANDRESS 84, DUNBAR 69

AMS -Brown 4-7-15; Cooper 5-1-11; Nash 7-1-15;
Haller 3-3+; Bonds 5-0-10; Green 8-2-18; Cadena 1-0-12; Coyne 2-0-4; Totals 35-14-84.

LMS -Williams 12-4-30; Baldwins 5-0-10; Scott 3-0-6; Nelson 1-0-2; Braxton 4-8-8; Knighton 1-2-4; Whitefield 10-0-20; Totals 34-8-80.

Andress 21,28-21, 14-84.

Total Fouls: Andress 14 Dunbar 8. Fouled Out;

DUNBAR 44, LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 52 DHS -Hambrick 1-0-2; Lewis 2-0-4; Caviel 8-1-17; Johnson 1-0-2; Young 8-6-4; Hardaway 12-0-24; Per-kins 4-2-11; Totals 28-6-54.

LCHS -Meyers 8-3-19; Baker 3-3-9; Napier 1-1-3; Jeffereys 6-3-15; Willis 2-0-4; Byars 1-0-2; Totals 21-10-52. nbar-COMPART TO THE PROPERTY OF T

MONTEREY GIRLS 40, MIDLAND LEE 39 MMS – Ethridge 2-1-5, Lampe 9-2, Mears 4-6-8, Grennell 4-9-8, Gerth 2-2-4, Field 4-3-10, Ragus 5-4-14, Taylor 1-9-2, Crow 6-5-3, totals 22-16-40. LMS – Adams 6-1-1, Carnes 1-8-2, Kittle 3-0-4, Ledbetter 1-1-2, Parrish 6-2-2, Poole 2-3-7, Taylor 6-2-2, Warkins 4-1-9, Wilson 3-1-7, totals 14-11-39. Monitery, 16-15-3, 16-16-3, Monitery, 16-15-3, 16-16-2, Monitery, 16-15-3, 16-16-2, Monitery, 16-16-3 Montery-Midland Lee-Total fouls — MHS 21, LHS 18. Fouled out — Ledbel-

WACO JEFFERSON 47, CORONADO GIRLS 39 WJ -Mocre 5-2-12; Phillips 7-0-14; Watson 4-2-10; anterth 2-2-4; Blavier 1-2-4; Rogers 0-1-1; Totals 77-47. CHS -Stroud 3-1-7; Paden 3-1-7; White 3-24; Wade 1-44; Bowers 1-0-2; Richards 2-0-4; McFerren 2-1-5; Totals 15-8-38.

Total Fouls: Jefferson 20, Coronado 20. Fouled Out

Jefferson -Watson, Moore. Coronado -Wade, McFer-CTK 54, Anten 48 CTK — Mosser 5 5 15, Walsh 4 2 10, Washburn 3 2 8, Giovannetti 4 8 8, Opperman 1 8 2, O' Loughlin 3 0 6, Schmidt 3 3 6, Castille 9 1 1, Totals — 22 18 56. Anton — Stone 1 2 4, Sea 1 0 2, Griggs, 4 4 12, Barnes 3 0 6, Taylor 7 2 16, Decker 4 8 8, Totals — 20 8

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#### Lake View Tourney

Playing the best basketball of the season during the second and third periods, the Monterey High girls clubbed Midland Lee 60-39 in the opening round of the Lake View Basketball Tournament

MHS will now play in the semifinals this morning at 11:30, with the winner advancing to the finals tonight. The Plainswomen will play either Abbott or Ballingerin the semifinals. "We were awesome," said coach Phil

Hood, in speaking of the second and third periods. "We just blew them out then. It was the best we've played all year.' The Plainswomen shot 42 percent for

Barbara Ragus scored 14 points to lead Monterey. Miss Watkins had 9 for Mid-

the game, against Lee's 26 percent.

#### Wellman Tourney It'll be Southland and Wellman playing for the championship in both sides of the

Schoolboy Boxes LITTLEFIELD 72, LUBOCK HIGH GIRLS 34 Lubbock-Esqudva 1 8 2, Maldonado 1 8 2, Morin 0 2, Brooks 1 0 2, M. Jones 3 1 7, Smith 2 3 7, Kelicy

McCanles 4 0 8, Bryant 3 3 9, Lee 0 4 4, Westmore-land 2 0 4, Twitty 2 1 5, Fisher 1 2 4, Klein 3 1 7, Toland 2 0 4. Twitty 2 1 5. Fish tais-29 14 72. Lubbock-qm 4 8 14 8-34 LittlefieldTotal Fouls-Lubbock 26, Littlefield 17. Fouled Out

DIMMITT 99, LCHS 48

DHS — Summers 7-5-19, Patterson 3-1-7, Veals 51-11, Merritt 1-4-6, Stewart 3-4-10, Ryan 2-6-4, Naylor
0-2-2, Totals 2-1-7-59

LCHS — Perrin 7-0-14, Williams 6-3-15, McConneil
2-0-4, Bowe 2-0-4, Towns 1-0-2, Allison 2-0-4, Conder
1-3-5, Totals 21-4-44 Dimmitt 12 12 19 15 -59
Lubbock Christian 18 5 16 9 -48
Total Fouls - LCHS 33, DHS 23. Fouled out Perrin, Williams, McConnell, Bowe, Allison, Summers, Patterson, Veals.

TAHOKA SZ. SHALLOWATER 48 TAMOKA 52, SMALLOWATER 48
TAMOKA - Brooks 7-4-18; Scott 6-12; White 3-6-6;
Bryson 3-3-11; Hawthorne 0-1-1; Dockery 0-1-1;
Oages 1-1-3; Totals 20-12-53;
SMALLWOATER - Johnson 1-6-2; Young 4-5-13;
Luck 5-0-10; Randolph 2-3-7; Giles 2-0-4; Hohenberger 3-4-12; Totals 17-14-48.

Tahoka-Total Fouls: Shallowater 19, Tahoka 20. Fouled

AC -Williams 4-1-7; Fierce 4-0-8; M. Anderson 1-1-3: G. Cruse 2-0-4; Henry 4-0-8; Stuard 5-7-17; Totals

LHS -Garcia 2-0-4: Turner 1-0-2; Norrid 26-0-4; Richarte 1-0-2: Montoya 1-0-2: Quade 1-2-4: Eubank 1-0-2: Manley 7-2-6: Romero 3-2-8: DeHoyas 4-0-8: Totals 18-6-42: Cooper- 14 11 15 9 -49 Cooper- 14 11 15 9 -49 Lubbock- 4 18 12 8 -42 Total Fouls: Lubbock 14, Cooper 10, Foueld Out;

KERMIT 79, REAGAN COUNTY 48 KH5 -King 7-0-14; Bryant 1-0-2; Kimball 4-7-15; Berzoza 1-1-3; Michael 2-1-5; Nutt 10-5-25; Fulbright 4-3-11; Speed 2-0-4. Totals 31-17-79. RC -Wooderd 3-6-12; Bitner 8-1-17; williams 9-4-22; Nunnaly 2-6-4; Owens 4-8-8; Phillips 8-1-1; No-RC -Wooderd 3-6-12; Bitner 8-1-17; williams 9-4-22; Nunnaly 2-6-4; Owens 4-6-4; Phillips 6-1-1; No-land 1-2-4; Totals 27-14-68.

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CHS -5. Govea 3-24; Flores 3-24; Reyes 1-0-4; Montoya 2-1-5; Frietz 1-0-2; DeLaTorre 6-2-2; Mon-alle 1-3-5; Rayes 2-8-12; Portillo 1-0-2; Totals, 14-19-

FHS -Henson 3-3-9; Phillips 4-4-12; Richey 2-1-5; aston 4-6-8; Langston 1-6-2; Molina 6-1-1; Totals Total Fouls: Cathedral 18, Frenship 19, Fouled Out.

bracket of the Wellman basketball tournament tonight.

Southland's boys topped Grady 73-37

and the girls beat Grady 49-28 while Wellman's girls beat Loop 41-38 and boys won

Leading the host's boys was Douglas Young with 24 points Burg Gibson had 26 in that game for Loop. Nancy James had 16 points for Wellman's girls while I Smith had 13.

Southland scorers were led by P Hill with 19. Katrina Chaffin led the girls with 15. Alex Perez had 13 and Gina Madison 10 for Grady.

### Possum Kingdom

#### Tournament

Snyder advanced to the consolation finals of the Possum Kingdom tournament in Graham with a 98-79 win over Burkburnett Friday afternoon. Leading the Tiger scorers was Greg Hinton with 26. Leading Burkburnett was Tom Brennan with 25. Snyder, now 14-4 on the year, lost Thursday to Bowie by 73-67.

DENVER CITY 60, MORTON 56 DENVER CITY 80, MORTON 38

DC -Hunt 8-2-2; Hix 3-0-6; Milligan 40-8; Roberts
-0-2; Williams 2-0-4; Ivie 7-8-23; Avara 7-2-16; Toals 24-12-60.
MMS -Graves 1-1-3; Wells 1-0-2; Wynn 5-1-11;
onnson 11-3-25; Hall 2-2-6; B.Johnson 2-0-4. Caden-MHS Graves 1-1-3; Wells 1-0-2; Wynn 5-1-11; Johnson 11-3-25; Hall 2-2-6; B. Johnson 2-0-4, Caden-bead 2-1-5; Totals 24-8-56. Denver City-Morton-

Per 2+-5; Totals 2+-5-36.

Denver CityMortonTotal Fouls: Denver City 20, Morton 18, Fouled

ESTACADO 42, STAMFORD 28 EHS -S. Johnson 3-0-6; Mann 3-0-6; Guyton 4-1-9; Harris 2-1-5; Jackson 1-2-4; Walker 3-6-12; Totals 16-

10-42. SHS -Tcot 1-2-4; Giddings 5-1-11; Bolin 1-0-2; Pet-ty 1-1-3; Bolin 4-0-8. Totals 12-4-28. 9 8 16 9 -42 Stamford-Total Fouls: Estacado 13, Stamford 14, Fouled Out:



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## Exams, Texas Speed Worries Claiborne

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) - Maryland coach Jerry Claiborne is working around semester exams and worrying about the outstanding speed of the Texas Longhorns as the Terrapins prepare for their Dec. 23 Sun Bowl battle in El Paso, Texas. Exams have kept more than a dozen players out of the Terrapins' workouts this

week even though Claiborne has set up 10:30 a.m. workouts through Saturday. "I think we'll have all but about three guys Saturday morning," Claiborne said

And Monday, we should have everyone who will be making the trip. I wish we could me warmer weather, too, because we're getting some sore muscles because can't get good and loose on these cold days. — ngs like this are just part of the routine when it comes to playing in a bowl

game, though. You know about these things in advance - the exams and the cold weather - so you just find ways to work around them." Claiborne and the Terrapins, 9-2, should know about such problems. This is Mary-

land's sixth straight post-season appearance under Claiborne. The speed of the 8-3 Longhorns' three Jones boys - Johnny Lam, Johnny Ham and Johnny Jam — worries Claiborne, as does the Texas defense and the kicking game.

the Cougars' overall quickness being the difference. "I think we're quicker than we were then, but we don't have the overall speed of Texas," said Claiborne. "With the emphasis on track and more good weather for out-

Maryland was burned badly two years ago by Houston, 29-21, in the Cotton Bowl with



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### May Sun Bowl

El Paso, Dec. 23 Texas vs. Maryland

door sports, the Southwest Conference teams usually are quicker than teams in our

part of the country. "Texas has outstanding speed on offense. On defense, their strengths are their extremely quick defensive secondary and their defensive guards. Look all you want to,

you won't find a big weakness." While watching films, Claiborne has seen all he cares to see of Longhorn punter-placekicker Russell Erxleben. Erxleben holds Texas' career records for scoring (267 points) and field goals (49 of 78) and has kicked one field goal of 67 yards in addition to

averaging 44.2 yards punting during his career. "If you watch their films, it's amazing how he keeps opposing teams backed up," said Claiborne. "The kicking game is going to be very crucial in this game. We have to kick well, cover our kicks and try to return some of his.

"Otherwise, they get the ball in decent field position and make one or two first downs and all of a sudden, Erxleben's in field goal range.' Maryland will practice Monday and fly to El Paso Tuesday in time for an afternoon

workout. "We haven't worked long this week because of exams," said Claiborne. "We've just asked for total concentration for about 90 minutes and tried to keep things as compact

as possible. They have a lot of things on their minds and it's tough to concentrate on football this week. Reserve fullback Rick Fasano and guard Richard Cummins are expected to play against Texas after late-season knee injuries. Wingback Don Dotter, who suffered a shoulder injury in the next-to-last game of the season, will not take part in contact drills but may play against the Longhorns.

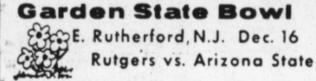
## ASU, Rutgers Meet

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Rutgers, with everything to gain and nothing to lose, makes its first-ever postseason appearance today in the inaugural Garden State Bowl against heavily favored Arizona State, which has nothing to gain and an awful lot to lose.

The 8-3 Sun Devils from the powerful Pacific-10 Conference are favored by anywhere from 11/2-21/2 touchdowns over the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers, who are coming off a windup loss to Colgate and whose main claim to fame is the fact that they played Penn State tough in their opener, losing by only 26-10. In between, they won nine games in a row.

As of Thursday morning, slightly more than 31,000 tickets had been sold for 76,800seat Giants Stadium. Arizona State is not exactly a household word in this part of the country and Rutgers, although it was one of the two schools that started the football craze back in 1869, seems to attract little attention when it strays from its campus some 40 miles south of here.

Nevertheless, Arizona State Coach Frank Kush sees Rutgers developing into "a team which will challenge Penn State and Pitt for Eastern supremacy" before too



long. Indeed, the Scarlet Knights have played Penn State the last two years and have the likes of Alabama Pittsburgh and Tennessee on an otherwise low-key schedule in

Kush, who has built the Sun Devils into a national power in his 21 years as head coach and who owns the only 1978 conquest of third-ranked Southern Cal, sees Rutgers in the same position as Arizona State was not too long ago. "This is not going to be a 'fun' trip," he says. "Our players may think so at the out-

set, but we're going with the intent to win. The people at Arizona State are not aware of the type of school and football team that Rutgers has: "You could compare their situation with ours just a few years back in regards to na-

tional recognition - on the periphery of breaking into the big time. They're still in the growing stage from the standpoint of development and being recognized as a national Since Arizona State, a fledgling member of the Pac-10 after dominating the Western Athletic Conference for years, fell somewhat short in its quest for the Rose Bowl, the

Sun Devils opted for a trip East, only their fifth trek across the Mississippi River and first to the Atlantic Coast. They are anxious for Eastern exposure ... and hopeful they won't get frostbite. Luck-

ily, the forecast calls for partly cloudy and mild weather, meaning around 40 degrees. "We've put together quite a program at Arizona State, but have never received East-

ern exposure," says Kush, whose 172-52-1 record includes a second-place national finish behind Oklahoma three years ago. "We welcome the press mention and the fact that there will be a lot of interest in the East in regards to the telecast. Also, we recruit the East, and the contest should help in that respect.

The Mizlou Television Network will beam the game (12:08 p.m. CST kickoff) to 105 stations covering approximately 80 percent of the nation.

"We used to recruit quite extensively in Pennsylvania," says Kush, who hails from Windber, Pa., about 50 miles from Pittsburgh. "At one time, we had 35 youngsters from New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Our big problem is Arizona's small population and the lack of high school competition, so we've had to recruit quite extensively out of state. That's one of the reasons I'm so enthused about having the opportunity to

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## Redskins Eye Playoffs, Bears



WEATHER STRIPPED-A vocal New York fan at Giants Stadium cheers minus his coat and shirt despite temperatures in the low 20s. It's been a crazy season all year long as five teams battle for the two remaining NFC playoff berths. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins meet the Chicago Bears Saturday in what could prove to be the final game of the 1978 season for both teams. It could also spell the end for several players as Redskins.

Defensive end Ron McDole is one of a number of Redskin veterans who may not be back next year, either through retirement, trades or cuts.

"If I had to make a decision right now, I wouldn't be back," McDole, a 39-year-old, 18-year National Football League veteran, said this week. "T've had a lot of excitement and if Saturday is my last game, I have no regrets.

"I just hope Saturday isn't my last game because I still hope we get in the playoffs. But this could very well be my last season."

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The Redskins, 8-7, still have an opportunity to make the playoffs but they not only have to defeat the Bears, 6-9, but also have to hope Philadelphia loses to the New York Giants and either Minnesota loses to Oakland or Green Bay gets beat by Los Angeles. Those three games are on Sunday.

Also today, The Pittsburgh Steelers will visit the Denver Broncos in a remain of last year's AEC playoff same won by the Broncos. The same will start

match of last year's AFC playoff game won by the Broncos. The game will start

In addition to McDole, Billy Kilmer, Diron Talbert, Chris Hanburger, Bill Brundige, Mike Curtis, Jean Fugett and Mike Thomas may not be Redskins

Kilmer, 39, is under contract for next year but it is not certain what the Red-skins plan to do with the quarterback whose job has gone to Joe Theismann. Hanburger, 37, has had a sub-par season at linebacker, although he has been

hobbled by a bad leg.

Defensive tackle Talbert had knee surgery and missed the latter part of the season, but he has said he wants to play again next season. Another defensive tackle, Brundige, has been on injured reserve all season.

Linebacker Curtis has not been used much this season, but is anxious to play.

Tight end Fugett, at 27 a seven-year veteran, never fully recovered from knee surgery a year ago.

Fugett, in recent days, has made comments that sounded like a parting shot at

He suggested that a major reason for the Redskins skid of losing seven of nine games, including the last four in a row, after winning their first six was a communications gap that could have been corrected but produced team friction in-

Tolley said his squad is not awed by the

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## 'Mystique'

McALLEN (AP) - The statistics reflect the dominance Lone Star Conference teams have had over the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics in recent years - but the Elon College Fighting Christians say they'll show up anyway for today's football title game

'They're not going to beat us before we get on the field," Elon Coach Jerry Tollev said.

The Christians, 11-1-1, meet the Angelo State Rams, 13-0, for the NAIA Division 1 crown in the inaugural City of Palms Bowl at McAllen High School's Bulldog It is the latest incarnation of the NAIA

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) - "We de-

cided to try something new," said Louis-

iana Tech coach Maxie Lambright as he

named freshman quarterback Eric Bark-

ley to start his first college game in to-

day's Independence Bowl against East

us, because Eric has been working with

East Carolina has the nation's second-

ranked major college defense. They gave

up an average of 204.8 yards a game over

the season- just a yard more than Penn

hitting 46 of 101 passing attempts for 709

vards, six touchdowns and seven inter-

Thibodeaux was among the nation's of-

fensive leaders during the 1977 season,

averaging 211.4 yards a game passing

This year, however, he had, only 105.4

In the last game of the season, North-

East Carolina Coach Pat Dye asked

east Louisiana blanked Tech 18-0. Thibo-

Lambright about his quarterback ques-

tion at a pre-bowl press luncheon earlier

yards a game through the air.

deaux was 4-13-3 for 21 yards.

Barkley played behind junior Keith

State, the nation's defensive leader.

the first team all year," Lambright said.

'It is no earth-shaking development to

Carolina's powerful defense

Louisiana Tech Faces

East Carolina Today

title game that began in 1956 as the Aluminum Bowl in Little Rock. The NAIA has a three-year agreement to hold the title contest in the 12,000-seat stadium

Coach Jim Hess' top-ranked Rams took the LSC crown this year - a prerequisite for the national title in eight of the past nine years.

Western State of Colorado, 35-3.

sonvile, Texas, looking for his 17th straight 100-yard game on the ground. "He'll be a top draft choice," Hess said. "He's big, fast and durable. The scouts have been by. However many

During that stretch, LSC teams have amassed a massive 278-88 scoring margin over their opponents in the finals. This year's LSC champ reached the finals by routing a pair of top ten-ranked schools, Oregon College of Education, 32-0, and

"Coach, tell me something." Dye said

to Lambright. "How come you're start-

Lambright paused a while, then re-

Actually, they are not related, but Lam-

bright will probably claim him as a rela-

tive if the freshman can penetrate the

Dye called his 230-pound defensive end

Barkley also must face a tough defen-

son, allowing just 76.1 yards a game pass-

East Carolina was 8-3 for the regular

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there are, they've been to see him." Aldridge gained 1,483 yards rushing during the regular season, making him the third best single-season ground-gainer in LSC history.

Senior quarterback Mark Embry of Dallas masterminds the ASU offense. Hess said he likes to blend Embry's accurate passing with the potent ground game.

One-sided wins have kept a lid on the air attack. "We'd like to throw 25 times a game. But most of the time we don't because we get pretty far ahead," the coach said. ASU's closest call was a 21-19 win over Texas Al.

The Ram defense, anchored by 240pound linebacker Kelvin Smith, has been equally dominating.

The Christians have depended on their defense to make the breaks. "We don't like to get into a shooting match with anyone. We don't hit many big-time plays," Tolley said.

The nickel-and-dime offense is paced by sophomore back Bobby Hedrick. The 180-pounder popped for 1,329 yards and 18 touchdowns during the regular season both school records.

Zack Valentine "the finest defensive end The Christians bested the Lions of Con-I've ever seen." Valentine registered sevord College, W.Va., and Grand Valley State of Michigan to get here. Elon's only loss was to NCAA Division 1 school Westsive secondary led by safety Gerald Hall ern Carolina, 17-7.





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Lake Whitney - Despite the winter chill, anglers found bass and catfish bit-

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tion with John Noe of Crowly catchin

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Two men, one from Borger and one counts of possession of wild turkey in

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GOOD EARTH ALMANAC

A Roberts County judge assessed fines totaling \$3,663 against the two Panhandle residents.

While on patrol two days prior to the legal season for wild turkey, game wardens James Wilson of Perryton and Roland Williams of Pampa observed the lights of a slow-moving vehicle as it weaved and stopped several times on a Roberts Coun-

The wardens stopped the vehicle and blood was observed on both men's boots and hands. Both men were placed under arrest and transported to the Roberts County jail. The trunk of the vehicle contained nine wild turkey gobblers, two shotgunes and a rifle.

Further investigation by the wardens established evidence that the turkeys had been killed on a Hemphill County ranch. In a separate incident, game wardens

Charles Cosper of Hereford and Stanley Brooks of Dumas arrested a Sunray couple and a Dumas couple on four counts of hunting deer in closed season and two counts of traspassing.

An Oldham County judge assessed fines of \$1,021 against the two men and two women after they pleaded guilty to the charges.

A spotlight working south of the Canadian River alerted the two officers to a possible game violation, and the officers also heard a shot

After stopping two women in a vehicle in the same area, the wardens decided to stay in the same area where the shot was heard. Eventually the two game violators came up to the patrol vehicle without a gun, spotlight or game. The men were escorted to a Vega jail and the two officers remained near the same area on the river until 3 a.m.

A car drove by the officers, and whe returned, the wardens stopped it:

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Before the gift to a youngster is considered complete, enroll him or her in a hunter-safety class. These courses will train the youngster in the proper techniques of gun handling so essential at home, on the shooting range or in the

For information about hunter safety classes locally, contact the Parks & Wildlife Department

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ATLANTA (AP) - The purse for the 1979 Atlanta Golf Classic will be \$300,000, the largest in the history of the tournament, officials have announced. The tournament, to be held June 7-10, 1979. will be televised nationally by CBS, according to Lovic Brooks, president of the Atlanta Classic Foundation

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A GOOD BEGINNING-Mike Lehman, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Lehman of Briscoe, shows the results of a successful pheasant hunt. The boy has acquired safe hunting habits along with good marksmanship. (Photo by TP&WD)

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Cancellations were noted by area motels as downstate hunters decided to call off their pheasant hunts. The temperatures varied from minus-5 at Hereford at shooting time to a minus-7 degrees at

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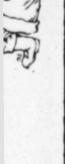


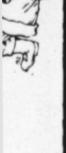


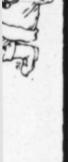




























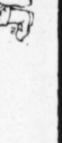
















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## Remains Unchanged

Texas Tech footballer Michael Morris remained in critical condition Friday

Morris, a walk-on footballer who played a leading role in Texas Texas's 22-21 upset of SWC champion Houston here last month, has been in a comatose state since coming out of surgery last Monday. It was reported that Morris went to the hospital for surgery on a thyroid gland and while in the operating room developed a heart problem. He has not regained consciousness since that time.

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phy, has been named the UPI Outstanding College Back. His roommate, offensive guard Greg Roberts, was the UPI Outstanding Lineman. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rattlers, Minutemen Do Battle

da A&M, boasting the No. 1 total offense in NCAA Division 1-AA, was a slight favorite over the University of Massachusetts in today's 7th annual Pioneer Bowl for the national title.

The Florida A&M Rattlers have averaged almost four times the length of the football field (388 yards) in compiling a 10-1 record in their march to the finals. They are No. 3 ranked.

No. 4 ranked Massachusetts has a

game-breaking offense led by tiny 5-foot-6 Dennis Dent, who has 9.4 speed in the 100-yard dash. Dent returned a kickoff 96-yards for a touchdown in a 34-21 upset of No. 1

ranked Nevada-Reno last Saturday in the The third-ranked Florida A&M Rattlers outlasted No.2-rated Jackson State (Miss.) 15-10 to advance to the nationally televised championship game.

Some 15,000 fans were expected for the

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## Sims, Roberts **Share Honors**

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — The United Press International college football awards have never gone to roommates, but this year's Player and Lineman of the Year were named as Oklahoma roommates Billy Sims and Greg Roberts.

Heisman Trophy winner Sims and Outland Trophy winner Roberts have lived together since they first came to Oklahoma in 1975. It is the first time in the 28-year history of the award that roommates have been named winners.

Sims, who was the nation's leading rusher with 1,762 yards and leading scorer with 20 touchdowns, was named UPI's Back of the Year in addition to its Player.

"I just can't top this year, with all the awards and everything," said Sims. "I just want to go out (next season) to win football garnes."

Sims, the sixth junior to ever win the Heisman, polled 35 points to lead his competitors by sizeable margins in both honors.

Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina finished second for Player of the Year with 16 points. He was followed by Lousiana State's Charles Alexander, Michigan's Rick Leach and Southern California's Charles White.

For Back of the Year, Sims picked up 42 votes compared to eight of second-place

For Back of the Year, Sims picked up 42 votes compared to eight of second-place "It's great to win it," Roberts said. "What can I say considering I didn't expect to

win anything at the beginning of the season."

Roberts, whose coaches made a habit of warning game officials that the offensive guard's quick start off the snap might appear to be an offside violation, took Lineman of the Year honors by getting a single vote more than Penn State defensive tackle Bruce Clark. Clark also followed Roberts in polling for the Outland.

"He (Roberts) moves so quickly off the football, he's going forward and then everybody else follows him," said Oklahoma offensive line coach Donny Duncan. Robert's

coach said he could not think of a single weak points in the guard's play.

Roberts and Sims, close friends as well as teammates amd roommates, said they met at an alumni dinner in 1975 after they had signed letters of intent for Oklahoma.

"We were both highly recruited and all, but Billy was just Billy — he acted like him-

"When I first met Greg, he was just another ballplayer," said Sims, explaining the two have become close over the past three years.

### Angels Negotiate With Rod Carew

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Angels own- The Angels believed they had worked out er Gene Autry has given the go-ahead for a trade with the Phillies for a first base-California to negotiate with Minnesota for first baseman Rod Carew, Angels Vice President Buzzie Bavasi said Thurs-

The Twins are attempting to trade Carew, who is scheduled to become a free agent at the end of the 1979 season. He has approval rights on any trade and reportedly wants a \$3.5 million contract

We talked to the Twins ... and they tell us we're No. 1 on Rod's list," Bavasi

He said California had not previously gone after Carew for two reasons. First,

year, \$850,000-per-year contract with Philadelphia might make Carew want a similar annual salary for five years, Bava-



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man, but that deal fell through. And sec-

ondly, Autry had to give his "unquali-

fied" approval to spend the money that might be necessary to lure Carew. Bavasi said the owner gave that approv-al, but the vice-president added, "We're

still talking common sense. It comes

Pete Rose's recent signing of a three-

down to economics for us."



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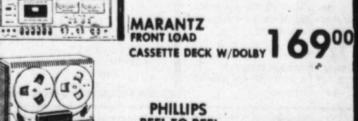


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NEW OSU COACH-Jimmy Johnson, former defensive coordinator at the University of Pittsburgh, has accepted the coaching position at Oklahoma State. Johnson succeeds Bill Stanley who was fired. (AP Laserphoto)

## Johnson Accepts OSU Position

sunny day," Pittsburgh University assist-ant football coach Jimmy Johnson said Friday after agreeing to take the reins of the troubled football program at Oklahoma State University

Oklahoma State Athletic Director Dr. Richard Young announced that Johnson, who once served as an assistant coach for cross-state rival Oklahoma University, had been selected by the school's board of regents to replace fired head coach Despite earlier rumors that Baylor

coach Grant Teaff had been offered the job, Young said, "Jimmy was our first and only first choice for the job." By a 7-1 vote the regents approved the

hiring, voting to give Johnson a five-year contract with a \$38,500 annual salary.

#### **Brashier Declines** NTSU Coaching Job

DENTON (AP) - Bill Brashier withdrew his name Friday from consideration as head football coach at North Tex-

Brashier, the defensive coordinator under former head coach Hayden Fry, has been under consideration for the head job since Fry left to assume a similar position at the University of Iowa.

'If the board of regents cannot concur with the unanimous endorsement of the athletic council, the president and the vice president, then I am no longer a candidate for the position..." Brashier said in a statement to Dr. John Carrell, chairman of the NTSU Athletic Council.

He had been on the NTSU staff for 11 years and has been offered the position of defensive coordinator at Iowa with Fry.

regent Ed Ketchum of Duncan, who disagreed with the length of time on the con-

"Five years is a long time," Ketchum said. "I don't think we should sign that long of a contract right after we had to pay off another contract."

Also, at the regents meeting the group approved a new contract with Stanley under which he will be paid for the final two years of his contract - a total of approximately \$74,000.

The regents settled on Johnson, who

sive coordinator at Pittsburgh for the past two years, with his defense being nationally ranked during both those years.

This year the Panther defense is 11th in the nation, allowing an average of 244.8 yards per game and only 14.3 points per The 35-year-old coach who majored in

about the problems Oklahoma State has "I have an obligation to stay with Pitts-

psychology in college and boasts of being "motivator" seemed unconcerned

he said. "Then I'm going to be right back here and we are going to do some recruit-

"I don't think the sanctions the school is under will hurt our recruiting any. We plan to recruit a lot within a 300 mile radius of the school and get a lot of Okla-homa kids," Johnson said. "They are going to know we have got somethin good going on here.

Oklahoma State is in the first year NCAA probation for recruiting viola and is being investigated.

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## Big 8 Moves Ahead Despite Stanley

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Big Eight Commssioner Charles M. Neinas said Friday the conference will "make every effort to move forward in processing the Oklahoma State case," regardless of the decision on Jim Stanley's request for a preliminary injunction.

Judge Russell G: Clark of U.S. District Court took under advisement Thursday the request by the ousted Oklahoma State football coach to enjoin the conference from hearing evidence linking his name to an alleged slush fund.

"A major point confirmed during the hearing was that Jim Stanley, as head coach of the Oklahoma State football team, assumed responsibility for what transpired in connection with the football program," Neinas said in an interview. "Coach Stanley testified to that effect." Stanley's suit, which could have far-reaching effects in college athletics, con-

lowed to cross-examine witnesses and confront his accusers. Big Eight infractions hearings do not normally include eyewitness accounts. "Big Eight procedures are the outgrowth of the disciplinary and hearing practices utilized not only by Big Eight members but by institutions of higher educa-

tends his constitutional right to due process would be violated if he were not al-

tion throughout the country," Neinas said Friday. Repeating a point that he made in testimony before Judge Clark Thursday, Neinas said the hearing practices are "administrative in nature, not judicial."

"In an administrative hearing setting, the conference affords the necessary due process safeguards," Neinas said. "In fact, Big Eight procedures are not only fundamentally fair, but provide a greater opportunity to the accused insti-tution and individuals than do the existing NCAA infractions practices, as well as those procedures followed by a majority of athletic conferences in this coun-

## Buffs Consider Welsh

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)- Navy coach George Welsh was reported today to

Welsh had been mentioned, along with Southern Methodist coach Ron Meyer, as the leading candidate for the job earlier this week by the Boulder Daily Camera and the Rocky Mountain News. But Meyer said Thursday he would remain

Camera Sports Editor Dan Creedon also said Chuck Fairbanks, general manager and coach of the New England Patriots, had been offered the Colorado job. Fairbanks has said he talked to CU Athletic Director Eddie Crowder, but didn't say if they discussed a coaching offer. Crowder himself wouldn't express much optimism about Fairbanks moving

"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 far-fetched.

Other candidates mentioned for the job have been Nebraska's Tom Osborne, Jerry Claiborne of Maryland, Terry Donahue if UCLA and Monte Kiffin, assist-

Osborne had been offered the job two weeks ago, but rejected it after a trip to

Crowder, who is looking to replace fired coach Bill Mallory, also this week discounted reports he would become interim coach at CU until a permanent

Crowder called Welsh, whose 8-3 team this year plays Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego Dec. 22, a "pretty damn good football coach. We're very impressed with him.

#### Thomas Henderson Subject Of Suit

DALLAS (UPI) - Dallas Cowboys linebacker Thomas Henderson punched a hairdresser in the head, causing a concussion, according to a lawsuit filed Wednesday and seeking \$36,500 in damages.

George Anderson, the hairdresser, said he suffered head injuries during an incident at a beauty salon Dec. 6. The state district court lawsuit said Henderson came into the shop and began "using obscene and vile language" which disturbed several customers.

Anderson, described by an attorney as 5-foot-4, said he asked the 6-foot-4, 220 pound linebacker "to refrain" from disturbing his customers and Henderson punched him in the ground. Anderson said the punch knocked him down and caused a concussion and he expects to miss at least 60 days of work

Henderson, named Thursday to the Pro Bowl, said of the suit: "That's the most absurd thing I ever heard in my life.

There was an argument, but none of the action was taken as such



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The Lions, with venerable coach Gordon Wood in command, will be trying for their sixth state title when they take on Gainesville in Texas Stadium in Irving. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

of if Brownwood wins, it would be srownwood school district's mandatory retirement at age 65 regulation.

The Brownwood-Gainesville Class AAA regulation. championship affair will highlight the next-to-last weekend of high school football in Texas.

Class B also will decide its champion in Abilne

By United Press International on Plano meeting Odessa Permian at The Brownwood Lions, the team that is Texas Stadium in a day game and Hous-

The undefeated Brownwood Lions are small, quick and fiesty and once again serve as a tribute to Wood, a coaching legend in Texas who has more than 40

years experience in the business. Wood turns 65 next April, but the d if Brownwood wins, it would be school board — under heavy pressure ghth state championship for Wood, from townspeople — renewed his conhas successfully overcome the tract for another year. The Brownwood with wood school district's mandatory school board made it clear Wood was an exception to the mandatory retirement

> In Class AAAA, Plano will be trying to reach the state championship game for the second straight year.

The Wildcats, after two squeakers in with Wheeler meeting Union Hill tonight the first and second rounds of the playoffs, had an easy time knocking off Dallas The Class AAAA semifinal games will Carter, 30-0, last weekend. And since also be held today - defending champi- Plano has been almost unstoppable in

Kenneth Young and Stacey Hohenberger

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Wildcats rate a slight edge over Odessa Permian this time.

In Houston, San Antonio Churchill, the state champion two years ago, is also a slight favorite over Houston Stratford after having shut out Lamar Consolidated in

the Astrodome last weekend, 23-0. Permian, which has won two state ti-

CLASS AAAA SEMIFINALS Odessa Permian vs. Plano, today, 1 p.m., Texas Stadium, Irving. Houston Stratford vs. San Antonio Churchill, today, 7:30 p.m., Astrodome, Houston.

Brownwood vs. Gainesville, Today, 7:30 p.m., Texas Stadium, Irving. CLASS AA SEMIFINALS Wyle 12, Childress 7
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CLASS A SEMIFINALS

China Spring 13, Haskell 7 Lexington 22, Franklin 21 CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIP Wheeler vs. Union Hill, today, 7 p.m., Abilene games, reached the semifinals with yet another shutout, 28-0 over Plainview, and Stratford reached the next-to-last round of the playoffs with a 38-16 decision over

LaPorte. Stratford has failed to score 30 points in a game only twice this season and is considered to be perhaps the best team from Houston in a decade.

'They're a big, veteran football team," said Churchill coach Jerry Comalander.

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## Andress Trips Dunbar

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solation honors today at 4 p.m. Ross Spark hit 22 points to lead Abilene

to a 62-46 victory over Roosevelt. Ray Smith lead Roosvelt with 11 points and teammates Roger Lindsey and David Patton both added 10.

COMMANDER'S TROPHY DIVISION Denver City and El Paso Cathedral both advanced to today's Commander's Trophy Division finals by posting semifinal wins Friday afternoon

The pair will square off at 7 p.m. for the crown. Denver City had the hardest time of the

two as it had to hold off a late Morton rally to post a narrow 60-56 victory. Morton, which trailed Denver City 39-27 at the end of the first half, outscored DCHS 29-21 in the final two periods but it wasn't enough to overcome the early def-

Cathedral got a 12-point peformance from Rene Reyes as it defeated Frenship 47-37. Lance Phillips also had 12 for the Tigers.

In the loser's bracket, Tahoka squeaked past Shallowater 52-48 and Kermit easily

whipped Reagan County 79-68. Shallowater, handed the most lopsided loss the the tourney-a 65-35 decision to Denver City Friday night, was led by

COMMANDER'S TROPHY DIVISION
First Round
Morton 49, Tahoka 48, Denver City 65, Shallowater 35, Elso Cathedral 59, Reagan County 46, Frenship 48, Kermit 47,

Second Round
Denver City 60, Morton 56; Cathedral 47, Frenship 37; Tahoka 52, Shallowater 48, Kermit 79, Reagan County 68. Today's Games

It a.m. — Shallowater vs. Reagan County, seventh place. 1 p.m. — Tahoka vs. Kermit, consolation, 4 p.m. — Frenship vs. Morton, third place 7 p.m. — Denver City vs. Cathedral, championship PRESIDENT'S TROPHY DIVISION
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11:30 a.m. — Lubbock vs. Rossevelt, seventh place 2:30 p/m. — Abilene vs. Cooper, consolation, 5:36 p.m. — Dunbar vs. LCHS vs. Dimmitt, chambionship game.

### Mustangs Win

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having trouble finding their shots. With 2:43 remaining in the second period, Estacado guard Chatham lobbed a pass to guard Winston Gipson who scored on a short jump shot as the Matadors narrowed the Mustang lead to 32-28.

Then on their next time down the court Estacado guard Preston Davis sank a basket from the left corner to move the Matadors two-points closer, before forward John Jones tied the score with an eight-foot jumper.

Tim Hereford gave Estacado its only lead of the contest as he went over the rim to tip a stray shot in. The Matadors

CORONADO 74, ESTACADO 45 CHS-Williams 8-0-16, Reed 1-0-2, Law 5-3-13, Nett

6-1-Luriffin 1-1-1 Johnson 4-2-10, Ahlenius 4-7-19, Boyles 4-2-10, Totals 29-16-74. EMS—Flowers 4-0-8. Davis 3-0-6. Gipson 7-1-15. Dupn 1-9-2. Hereford 3-2-8. Turner 4-0-8. Chatham 4-0-8, Jones 5-0-10. Totals 31-3-65.

9-6, Jones 3-0-10, Totars 31-3-63.

Coronado- 22 15 12 25-74

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## Falcons In Playoffs!?

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By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer

Christmas Eve with family and friends is always something to look forward to — unless you happen to be a member of the Atlanta Falcons, Washington Redskins or Philadelphia

Eagles.

Dec. 24 is Wild Card Day. So while two of those teams take time out to do some last-minute gift-wrapping, one will be trying to wrap up a berth in the second round of the National Football League playoffs.

Atlanta will be the winner in this runner-up derby — but the Falcons won't be winners on Sunday. They'll back into the playoffs.

The only way the Falcons can miss out is to lose on Sunday and have Washington, Philadelphia, Green Bay and Minnesota all win. No way. Atlanta will bow to St. Louis — but by that time it'll be playoff-bound, thanks to the Redskins' loss to Chicago of Saturday.

That leaves two things to be resolved — the National Conference Central title and the other wild card.

Last weekend's 6-8 put the record at 129-79, 620.

Cardinals 21, Falcons 20

Just when Atlanta needs a real miracle, the magic wand short-circuits. Atlanta's lack of experience in pressure games does it in.

Bears 24, Redskins 17
Upset Special No.1. Any team that wins its first six in a row

and still winds up biting its nails doesn't deserve a playoff berth. Raiders 28, Vikings 24

Raiders 28, Vikings 24

It's, been that kind of year for Ken Stabler. This kind of game will make the offseason just a bit easier to take.

## NOTICE

The same goes for Seattle.

Detroit will be a team to fear next year.

It's too bad that Terdell Middleton, James Lofton Co. run into Pat Haden and friends just when Los Angeles has some-

Eagles 30, Giants 17

The Eagles are flying high and Dick Vermeil is the reason.
The Giants are lying low but it's not John McVay's fault.

Steelers 14, Broncos 10

a preview of this year's second round. And, oh, that Pitts-

Saints 20, Bucs 13
Doug Williams will call Tampa Bay's signals with his jaw

wired shut, which will make it tough when he tries to yell for

Oilers 28, Chargers 26

Houston wants that home-field opener. Earl Campbell and the Oilers remember what happened the last time Miami vis-

Patriots 24, Dolphins 17

It won't mean much to anyone - except New England and

Cowboys 27, Jets 14

It's just a tuneup, but Dallas' defense won't see it that way.

Bengals 21, Browns 16
The defense has carried Cincinnati back to respectability.

Colts 34, Bills 23

There may be more people on the field than in the stands. Lions 28, 49ers 9

Seahawks 24, Chiefs 6

A rematch of last year's first-round AFC playoff and maybe

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#### Oregon State Grid Assistants Fired

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State University's football coach Craig Fertig has fired one assistant coach and at least one other will resign, a Portland radio station reported this morning.

Darrell Aune, sports director at station KEX, said Fertig had asked defensive coordinator Ray Braun to resign. Aune said the official announcement, expected later today out of Corvallis, will say that Braun has resigned.

Aune also said offensive coordinator

Tony Kopay will turn in his resignation this weekend, and the official announcement will follow on Monday.

Aune, who does the play-by-play broad-

Aune, who does the play-by-play broadcast on Oregon State football games, also reported there is a good chance OSU linebacker coach Tom Smythe will return to coach at Lakeridge High School in suburban Portland. He left the Lakeridge post just before the start of last season. Fertig has just completed the first year

Fertig has just completed the first year of a new three-year-contract. His three-year record at Oregon State is 7-26-1.

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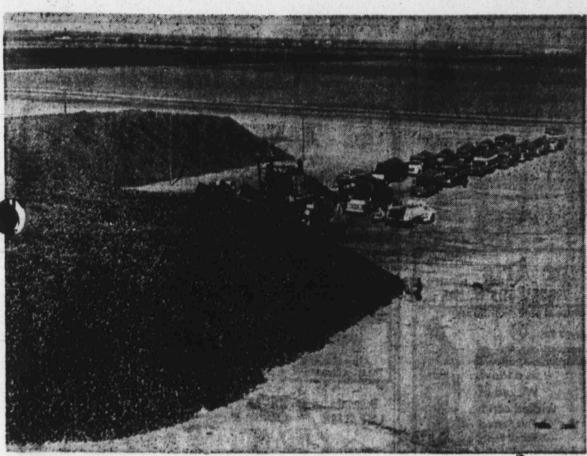
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ly Sugar Corp.'s Hereford plant. Wet weather has prolonged close to 20 tons per acre and sugar content has remained a con-

BEET PILE - A long line of trucks await unloading at the Hol- marily in Castro County, yet to harvested. Yields have averaged beet harvest in the area, with about 20 percent of the crop, pri-stant 14 percent. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert)

up 1; 17, 3.41, up 1.

Total: 2,280 head.

ettes 53,50.

lower to 2½ higher; No. 2 hard 3.36-3.46; No. 3 3.334-3.394n; No. 2 red wheat 3.354-3.364n; No. 3

Corn 21 cars: Unch to % higher; No. 2 white 2.50-3.00n; No. 3 2.30-2.45n; No. 2 yellow 2.42-2.43; No. 3

2.07/s-2.44n.
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No. 2 milo 3.54-3.94n.
No. 1 soybeans 6.70-4.82/sn.
Sacked bran 115.50-116.00.
Sacked shorts 113.00-113.56.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 161, year ago 150; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices up 1. No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 3.27-3.41. Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 80 lbs, one cent discount each ½ ib under 58 lbs. Protein prices; 11 per cent, 3.27, up 1; 12, 3.79, up 1; 14, 3.30, up 1; 15, 3.31, up 1; 16, 3.37, up 1; 14, 3.30, up 1; 15, 3.31, up 1; 16, 3.37, up 1; 16, 3.37, up 1; 17, 3.41, up 1; 18, 3.37, up 1; 18, 3.31, up 1; 18, 3.31, up 1; 18, 3.37, up 1; 18

No. I hard Montana winter 3.29 nom, up 1. Minn-S.D. No. I hard winter 3.29 nom, up 1.

No. 1 hard amber durum, 2.35-3.45 nom, anged to down 2; diversion, 3.35-3.45 nom, hanged to down 2; discounts, amber 15-20; dur

Corn No. 2 yellow 2.05% norm, up %. Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 1.39-1.45, down 1 to

Barley, cars 115, year ago 131; Matting 45 PL

Larker 2.25-2.50, unchanged; Beacon 2.20-2.35, unchanged; Blue 2.30-2.40, down 5; feed 1.70 nom-1.75, unchanged; Duluth 1.75 nom-2.43 nom, unchanged; Duluth 1.75 nom-2.43 nom, unchanged. Rye No.1 plump 2.40 nom-2.47 nom, unchanged; No. 2.234-2.40 n

5 y bean No. 1 yellow 4.53%, up 4%. 5 unflowers 11.30. up 15; new crep 10.85, un-changed: Duluth 11.40, up 16; new crep 11.00, un-changed.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, HIL (AP) - Hogs: 5.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 5,-000, trade moderate; berrows and gills steady to 36 lower; decline mainly on weights under 250 lbs.u-s 1-2 200-240 lb 51.00-51.50; 1-3 230-250 lb 50.00-51.00; 2-3 240-250 lb 49.00-50.00; 2-4 250-770 lb 47.00-49.00; sows firm to mostly .50 higher, about a percent, weights under 450 lb 41.50-42.00; over 450 lb steady; 1-3 200-450 lb 42.00-43.00; scattered lots around 400 lb 27.55 nover 450 lb 40.00-43.00; scattered lb 40.00-43.00; scattered lb 40.00-43.00; scattered lb 40.00-4

7.75; over 450 lb 40.00, boars over 350 lb 38.00-38.50. Cattle: 150, insufficient volume slaughter steers and heifers to establish a price trend.

Slaughter cows: \$1 higher.
Slaughter cows: \$1 higher.
Slaughter bulls: \$1 higher.
Feeder steers and heifers: steady to \$1 higher.
Trading: active.
Demand: excellent.
Slaughter come.

Slaughter cows: high dressing -canners -utility 544-87 with a few to \$52.80; canners and low cuffers

Slaughter calves, good and choice, 400-556 runds: \$52-57.

Siaughter bulls: \$32-57.40. Feeder steers, choice: 250-500 pounds, \$70-92; 500-700 pounds, \$44-75.

Feeder helfers, good and choice: 300-500 pounds 545-78; 500-700 pounds, 519-44. Cow and calf pairs: \$500-650.

Cow and call pairs: \$500-59.

AMARILLO (APT) — Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma feedlot report. Confirmed: 3600.

Trade opened slow throughout the area early Friday. Slaughter steers and helfers steedy. Feedlots reported limited interest and inquiry. Sales on 2408 slaughter steers, 1200 slaughter helfers. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.

Slaughter steers: good and mostly choice, 70-80 percent choice, 2-3 7056-1175 lbs \$4, 50-57, 25. Mixed good and choice 2-3 1975-1175 lbs \$4, 50-57, 25. Mixed good and choice 2-3 190-155 15 \$4, 50-55, 50. Mixed good and choice 2-3 190-155 54, 50-55. 50. Mixed good and choice 2-3 190-155 54, 50-55. 50. Mixed good and choice 2-3 190-155 54, 50-55.

lbs 54.00-54.50. Good and choice 2-3 1000 lb heifer

OMAHA, Neb. (APHUSDA) - Livestock quote

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Feeder bulls, good and choice, 500-700 pounds:

## **AGRICULTURAL MARKETS**

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LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
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Jan 58.45 59.00 51.77 57.67 - 0.5
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Feb 59.50 60.20 39.42 59.87 + 0.2
Apr 61.75 62.62 41.80 62.22 + 20
Jun 63.40 64.00 63.70 62.25 + 0.8
Oct 62.77 62.70 42.15 62.25 + 0.8
Oct 63.70 63.87 63.55 63.80 + 15
Jan 76.60 76.87 53.88 53.35 63.80 + 15
Feb 64.00 64.10 43.77 63.77 + 17
Est 381es: 22.967; sales Thurs. 21.382.
Total open interest Thurs. 21.382.
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42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Jan 76.60 76.90 75.40 76.20 + 45
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LIVE HOGS
30,800 fbs., cents per 1b.
Dec 52.95 52.95 52.50 52.67 - 23
Dec 51.95 52.17 51.40 51.82 - 40
Apr 48.65 48.85 48.70 48.45 - 32
Jun 50.45 50.50 49.85 50.20 - 37
Language 49.00 49.35 48.60 48.90 - 15
Dec 47.60 47.85 47.35 47.00 47.10 - 45
Dec 47.40 47.40 44.65 46.65 - 75
Est. sales: 5.471; sales Thurs. 4,877.
Total open interest Thurs. 19,515, off 534
from Wed.
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures Friday. trading, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 28 points to 64.51 cents a pound Thursday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 futures Friday on the New York Cotton Ex-Open High Low Close Chg. 6. 7. cents per lb. 48.42 46.58 67.85 70.30 70.45 69.75 71.31 71.47 70.46 65.55 66.55 65.55 65.59 65.99 65.99 65.99 65.99 65.99 65.99 65.90 66.2 BELLIES

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HIGH PLAINS COTTON

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 Stand ands. Prices are for micronaire. Imike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free et all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: lower on Friday.

er was delivering large amounts of wheat M. SLAM "Staple (31) (41) 29-32 56.45 55.55 15-16 57.35 36.50 31-32 58.10 57.05 1 59.45 58.05 11-32 42.15 60.50 MLS LMLS (42) (33) 55.00 53.90 55.40 54.45 56.15 54.85 57.05 55.65 57.40 54.00 58.70 54.35 Also, the Agriculture Department said 55.65 56.45 57,10 58.20 60.50 62.40 406,400 tons of wheat exported recently 11-16 64.15 62.50

of further business with China. Common Market nations, U.S. competitors on world wheat markets, reportedly sold only small amounts of wheat this week, a somewhat bullish sign for higher

Readings

quality U.S. wheat, analysts said. Soybean futures rose on continued strong demand and positive technical fac-

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat prices rose

sharply and sovbean and corn futures

were mostly higher Friday on the Chica-

Wheat prices for delivery this month

gained 11% cents a bushel as anticipated

heavy deliveries of grain against the De-

cember contract failed to materialize.

Rumors earlier this week that an export-

went to the People's Republic of China,

and analysts said there was market talk

to Chicago by rail were not confirmed.

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#### **Board Of Trade**

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade: Open High Low Close Chg s per bu. 3 e<sup>51</sup>4, 3 a3 3 48 3 40°4 + .11°4 3 32°1, 3 34 3 34°5 3 43°4 + .04°4 3 32°1, 3 34 3 32°1, 3 34°4 + .02°4 3 20 3 22°4, 3 20 3 2°1, 1 + .03 3 25 1, 27°7, 3 25 3, 25°4 + .03 3 38 3, 29 3, 37 3, 37 + .02 Thurs. 129,054, off per bu. 1.30% 1.29% 1.30% --.00% 1.30 1.30% 1.29% 1.41% 1.40% 1.41% 1.40% 1.41% 1.48% 1.48% 1.48% 1.51% 1.52% 1.51% 1.52% 1.51% 1.52% 1.50% ars per bu.

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Dec Jan Sales Thurs. 6.869. Total open interest Thurs. 62,962. up 394 from Wed. ICED BROILERS 30,000 ibs.; cents per 1b. Dec 42,30 42,40 42,30 42,40 + 18 Jan 42,75 42,75 42,55 42,60 - 27 Sales Thurs. 44. Total open interest Thurs. 439, off 12 from Wed. **Cotton Futures** 

No. 2 closed \$1.25 to \$3.15 a bale higher Prices eased in light and featureless

were moderate to heavy and demand was moder

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation Mixed lots brought growers around 1,300 to 1,500 points over 1978 loan rates.

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Purchases: 25,282 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 6,050; week ago: 18,212; year ago: 25,187, MIKE DIFFERENCES (Pts. Le. 1-100c a lb.)

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.44%n Friday; No 2 soft red winter 3.46%n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.27%n (hopper) 2.19%n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.38n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.81%n. No 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 2.27n (hopper) 2.19n (box).

FORT WORTH (AP) - Export wheat 3 47-3.73. Milo 4.33-4 49. Yellow corn 2741/2-2,841/2. Oats 1.96

HIGH PLIANS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets were generally steady to slightly
stronger on Friday.
Prices to the farmer, 1.o.b. elevator;
North of Canadian River — milo mostly \$3.65 per
hundredweight; wheat \$2.95 per bushel; corn \$2.42
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per bushel.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — mile s3.85; wheat s2.98-3.05; soybeans s5.97-98 per bush-

el; corn \$2.43-45. 80; wheat \$3.05; soybeans \$4.00-05; corn \$2.35-42. Elevators were reporting offers and bids for Ne. 2 grain at \$4.00-10.

### SEPTEMBER PLACE

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## Seed Potato Shortage Eyed By Texas Tech Researcher

while government and industry report seed potatoes may be in shorter than normal supply next year, planters are likely to lose money if they scrimp on seed sizes, according to Texas Tech Uni-versity Professor John D. Downes. Most

also should increase seeding rates.

In a five year study Downes found that best yields come from seed pieces weighing between two and two-and-ahalf ounces planted at more than the average 15 hundredweight per acre.
Dr. Downes is a member of the plant

and soil sciences faculty and specializes in vegetable production. "The larger seed pieces produce more than tubers and greater weight yields per plant than do plants from smaller

seed pieces," Downes said. "The larger seed pieces produce better stands, more stems and top growth per plant, and the plants are more likely to survive unfavorable field and weather

"They even recover more rapidly and

By Reuters CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 57

points higher to 17 lower on 22,982 cars

types of top injury." Downes compared crops harvested from a broad range of seed piece sizes. The research was conducted in the areas of Lubbock, Hereford and Munday. Downes directed the project and was assisted by research associates Franklin Baggerman at Hereford and Joe Tidwell at Munday. Graduate student David

Thomas also worked on the project. "Yield increases ranged from 9.22 to 56.6 hundredweight per acre for each ounce of increase in the size of the seed pieces," Downes reported, "with an average increase of 33.4 hundredweight

Another way to increase per acre yields, reducing unit cost, is to increase eeding rates, Downes said.

"It is important to plant more than the average 15 hundredweight per acre. Up to 20 hundredweight per acre is safe and more under some conditions may be

**Futures Finish Mixed** 1/2 cent at 55 to 61 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, which is a one-week high.

Each grower must learn how can go with his particular soil, wa growers to take care, when experim changing seed rates and other

during one growing season.

In addition to yields per acre, the research team translated the results to producer profits. Besides seed cost, the producer has to consider the cost of irrigation, cultivation, harvesting, packing and shipping.

No producer, he said, can make a prof-

it when potatoes sell for \$4 hundred-weight, but with good yields the produ-cer can usually break even at \$5 and show a small profit at \$6. In reaching for higher profits, Downe

encouraged producers to plant more per acre of the larger seed sizes, thereby in-creasing their yields and per acre re-He explained that Texas growers try to harvest during a four-or five-week peri-

od when they, with a few others, can command the market. "When the Texas harvest comes at just right time, the market price can be high enough to make a good profit for the



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MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. June was up the most after August rose 72 with nearby December down the most after February slipped 42. Early selling followed the mostly neutral cattle on feed report but traders not-

ed nevertheless reduced placements and increased marketings. There were 1,252 deliveries. Wholesale beef was up 1/2 cent at 851/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points, which is the highest since July. Cash cattle were steady to up 50 cents, with the best top \$57 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 138,000 head. About 19,600 head are ex-

pected at the major markets on Monday. Feeder cattle futures closed 30 higher to 5 lower on 1,994 contracts. September was up the most after August climbed 75 with May and October lower after a loss of 55. August through October set new season's highs.

Early selling was traced to the mostly neutral cattle on feed report. However, traders noted reduced placements and increased marketings as well as most industry outlooks for strength in meats next year as supporting influences. The good demand for beef was also a positive factor.

Major terminals are ecpecting 1,300

head on Monday. Hog futures closed 15 to 75 lower led by distant February after nearby February was down 82. Sales totalled 5,533 cars. August briefly gained 30.

Selling was touched off by heavy hog runs and lower prices along with increased slaughter. Heavy interior hog marketings also brought pressure. Scattered support came mostly on continued strength in pork products.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 3 cents at 90 to 110 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to off \$2.50 with the best top \$51.75 per hundredweight. There were 42 deliveries. Kill was 312,000 head. Receipts at the major markets are expected to be 32,000 head

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 72 to 92 lower led by July which was down 127 early. Volume was 5,082 cars. Only March briefly gained 12.

on Monday.

Heavy hog runs and lower prices coupled with increased storings and larger than expected kill contributed pressure which tended to offset firmness in cash

#### Ag Panel Meeting Set For Lubbock

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

The committee will listen to testimony from interested parties concerning the current status of agriculture in the West Texas area.

In addition to the members 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.



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## King Of Gypsies' In 'Godfather' Vein, The Westernaire Club But Cinematic Similarity Ends There

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASE ling Hayden, Susan Sarandon, Shelley KING OF THE GYPSIES (R) - Steriters, Judd Hirsch, Brooke Shields, Ede Roberts. Drama. Slick attempt to raid the gypsy underworld for "Godfather" material falls victim to a dull, predictable story and a messy stew of ethnic cliches. No feeling for the milieu or the people. Casting and acting are strikingly poor. GRADE: C-minus (Han-

GENERAL RELEASE

LORD OF THE RINGS (PG) - Animated fantasy J.R.R. Tolkien's works come to the screen, animated by Ralph Bakshi of "Fritz the Cat" fame. If you are familiar with Tolkien's creations hobbits, black horsemen and the rest this could be exciting. But if you're not, it's gibberish. The art work is beautiful, but the story is impossible for aliens to follow. And caution - animated or not, it is so violent that it's not for kids. GRADE: B for Tolkien fans; D for the

6: 15 New Mexico Report

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Tarzan and the Super Seven 10:00@Yogi's Space Race

@Fangface 10:30@The All New Pink Panther Show

MABC Weekend Special. "The

Winged Colt" Part III. Charles

goes in pursuit of the colt, and

meets a hermit who claims he

NFL Game - Chicago at

DNCAA Football - The Pioneer

1:00@ General Educational Develop-

1:300 Cinematic Eye (R) Final pro-

2:00@ Film Festival Five. "Jules and

Jim" Two friends, one German,

one French, fall in love with the

same woman in this romantic

drama that spans 20 years. Stars

Jeanne Moreau, Oskar Werner

3:00@NFL Game - Pittsburgh vs.

CBS Sports Spectacular - Su-

perskates, featuring top ice ska-

ters in exhibition skating, from

has seen Comet fly (R)

American Bandstand

12:00@ The Adams Chronicles (R) Fi-

Bugs Bunny/Road Runner

8:30@Challenge of the Superfriends 9:30@ Introduction to Psychology (R of selected lessons) College cred-

6:30 Carrascolendas 7:00 Galaxy Goof-Ups

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Daffy Duck

11:00@Fabulous Funnies Space Academy

11:30@Bay City Rollers

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Washington

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Mashville Music

(Final program)

Gerald Meyers Show

2:30@NFL 78

MOVIE, MOVIE (G) - George C. Scott, Trish VanDevere, Red Buttons. Comedy, musical. Double-bill salutecum-spoof of '30s and '40s fight films and musicals that has it all down pat, right down to the last cliche. You can still get the real thing on the late show, but this is worth a few chuckles and a tap dance down Memory Lane. GRADE: B.

PARADISE ALLEY (PG) - Sylvester Stallone. Drama. Stallone, who wrote, directed and starred in this, tries to do for wrestling what "Rocky" did for boxing. It's a crude and seamy look at a crude and seamy world, with a few flashes of humor and tenderness seeming awkward and out of place. GRADE: C.

SAME TIME NEXT YEAR (PG) -Alan Alda, Ellen Burstyn. Romantic comedy. Bernard Slade's play worked beautifully on the stage, but it falls flat on its proscenium on film. There is simply not enough there for a movie. And the story - about the couple who meet every year to renew their non-married love affair - is just too flimsy. It isn't a bad film, merely a dreary one. GRADE:

SLOW DANCING IN THE BIG CITY (PG) - Paul Sorvino, Anne Ditchburn. Love story. Despite a good performance by Sorvino as a Breslinesque newspaper columnist who falls in love with a young, confused ballet dancer, this film just tries too hard. GRADE: D. (Booth)

STEVIE (PG) - Glenda Jackson, Trevor Howard, Mona Washbourne. Drama. This is less a move than a filmed reading from the life and works of English poet Stevie Smith. Jackson, in the title role, and her co-stars look directly into the camera and recite long monologues about Stevie's intense inner life. GRADE: B-plus. (Miller)

WATERSHIP DOWN (PG) - Animated fantasy about a warren of bunnies who survive in an environment constantly threatened by predators, people and progress. The animation is OK and the watercolor backgrounds are especially well done. Lots of action and emotion should keep both children and adults completely absorbed. GRADE: B-plus

(Film grading: A - superb; B - good; C - average; D - poor; F - awful) Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

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(B) The Tiny Tree - Animated

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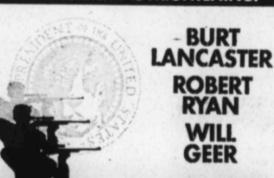
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OKCBD, NBC

3:30@The Joy of Christmas

4:00@ Studio See - "Honor Dance" Meet Tiny Lott, a Mobile, Ala., debutante, and Tammy Boyd, an Oklahoma Indian; hear special Christmas music from the Youth on the Move Choir in Dallas, Tex. BABC's Wide World of Sports -Southern "500" Stock Car race, from Darlington, S.C.; World High Diving Championship, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; World Show Jumping Championship, Aachen,

West Germany 4:30 Happenings — Program Infor-

5:00@ Aztlan - A look at the local senorita pageant

Ruff House

Hee Haw Honeys Rays of Hope 6:00@ Seccer Made In Germany

DLawrence Welk -Wunnerful Winter Evening" Star Trek

Mary, the housemald, asks her brother Dickon to buy gardening tools and seeds so she can plant flowers. A gardening inspector gives Mary a clue which helps her find a hidden door to the "secret garden" (Repeats Friday)

wrecked, and suspicion falls on pretty girl who lives in his apartment complex

Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch

DA Christmas Story 7:30@ Julia Child & Company - "Informal Dinner" A casserole

pine Skiing, from Val d'Isere, France; World's Strongest Men, a refrigerator race

mation will be announced

5:30@ Black Perspective on the News

7:00@ Once Upon a Classic. "The Secret Garden" Part II. "The Door in the Wall" Life is lonely, so

Ponch's car is stolen and found

Stole Christmas - Animated program. Boris Karloff narrates the story of the Grinch, who tries to Christmas from Whoville

integrated into the everyday lives of five individuals CBS Movie. "Who'll Save Our hildren?" Shirley Jones, Lee Late Show - Fri. & Sat.

Cariou. A childless couple has parenthood thrust upon them, onto discover a deep fulfillment in the joys and problems of raising children The Love Boat - Guest pas-

sengers Include Cyb and Trish Barnstable, David Nelson, Fred Travalena, Ruth Buzzi, Sid Caesar, Tony Roberts

9:00 National Geographic Special
— "Living Sands of Namib" (R)

@Fantasy Island — "Vampire" Robert Reed. Dracula lives again when a relative visits the former hunting grounds of his ancestor; 'The Lady and the Longhorn' Eva Gabor. A woman uses an un-

9:30g American Short Story — "Sol-dier's Home" and "Almos' a Man" (R)

10:00@ @ @News 10:30@NBC's Saturday Night Live

"Lovey: A Circle of Children, Part Two" Jane Alexander. A woman is deeply committed to teaching emotionally disturbed children

228 Movie. "All Hands on Deck" Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett. Zany doings aboard an LST when girl reporter stows away

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6:30@New Mexico Report 6:45@Sacred Heart 7:00@Jimmy Swaggart This is the Life MPTL Club - Terry, Wanda White sing; psychologist Murray Norris is talk guest

7:30(DDay of Discovery (B) Capital Eye James Robison Presents
 Jimmy Swaggart
 Methodist Church Service

 Amazing Grace Bible Class @Prophecy in the News 9:00@ Old Time Gospel Hour 9:30@Rex Humbard

McAllister hosts 10:00@ International Sunday School Lesson - Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor. 10:30@Living Your Religion

 Face the Nation nimals, Animals, Animals -The Ant 11:00@A Better Life

Tom Landry

First Baptist Church
11:30@Children, TV and Change

NFL Today DFormby Furniture

NFL Doubleheader — Dallas at New York Jets; Minnesota at

Directions 12:30@Marcus Welby

@That Ole Barber Shop Style MINCAA Bowl Preview Perter Wagoner OFanfarria Falcon

00@Nashville M @Si Se Puede 30@NFL '78 00 MFL Game - San Diego vs. Championship Wrestling

000 Firing Line @Pop Goes the Country Special. Christmastime With Mr. Rogers - A family special which celebrates the holiday season while acknowledging that it is full of joy and disappointments too. The special combines music, dance and drama. Shot on location in California (R) **DLay Witness** 

5:30@American Life Styles - Admiral Byrd 6:00@ The Only Thing I Can't Do Is

Hear (Captioned) O"Stubby Pringle's Christmas" Beau Bridges and Julie Harris star in this Hallmark Hall of Fame yuletide presentation. Set in 1910, this is the story of a young cowboy who, on his way to a Christmas Eve dance, meets a family of lonely homesteaders and introduces them to a unique

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© Minutes rates this 1978 Academy Award winning feature about Robert and Dorothy DeBolt's family of 19 children, all but five of whom are handicapped in some way

6:30(2) Crockett's Victory Garden —
Host Jim Crockett helps viewers
prepare for the holidays with all
one needs to know about Christmas trees, and useful gift suggestions for gardners

7:00@ Special. Simple Gifts: Six Epi-sodes for Christmas — Consists of original animated artwork. Presents views of the holiday season as percleved by famous writers and artists such as Vir-ginia Woolf, Theodore Rossevet, Maurice Sendak and others (Re-

The Big Event. "The Winds of Kitty Hawk" Michael Moriarty and David Huffman star as Wil-bur and Orville Wright in this drama about the aviation pio-neers and their family, from their unsuccessful experiments to their 59-second flight at Kitty
Hawk on Dec. 17, 1903

B All in the Family — (Special
hour presentation) The Bunkers

spend the holidays in California

with the Stivics Battlestar Galactica - "Fire in Space" Adama is injured when Cylon warriors cause a raging inferno aboard the Galactica

8:00@ Masterpiece Theatre. Duchess of Duke Street" - "The Outsiders" The hotel has a rather insignificant and meek new guest, Mr. Parker. Charles discovers Parker has only months to live and vows to give the new guest the time of his life (B) Kaz

BABC Movie. "The Nativity" (1978) Madeline Stowe, John Shea. Powerful drama of the first Christmas tells the reverent and dramatic story of the courtship of Mary and Joseph, the divine designation of Mary as the mother of the Christ child and the historical tensions and persecutions that preceded the coming of the Mes-

:00@ G.E.D (R) Sword of Justice - "Judgement Day" Jack sets out to res-cue the kidnaped daughter of a presiding judge in a murder trial Dallas - Kidnapers plan to grab J.R., but by accident capure Bobby-instead

9:300 Special. "The Fifth Annual Bach Festival — I!" 10:00 D ENews 10:30 BNBC Movie. "Life Goes to War" Johnny Carson is host and narrator of this feature recalling the events of wartime and the ways Americans responded

Bill Dance Outdoors BLottle D. - Musical drama by the First Baptist Church, Lub-

11:00@ Sunday Movie. "The Destreyer" (1943) Edward G. Robinson, Barbara O'Neil. Old-time Navy man is assigned to duty on a new destroyer. His meddling keeps he crew in constant turmoil PTL Club

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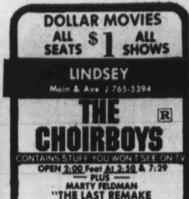
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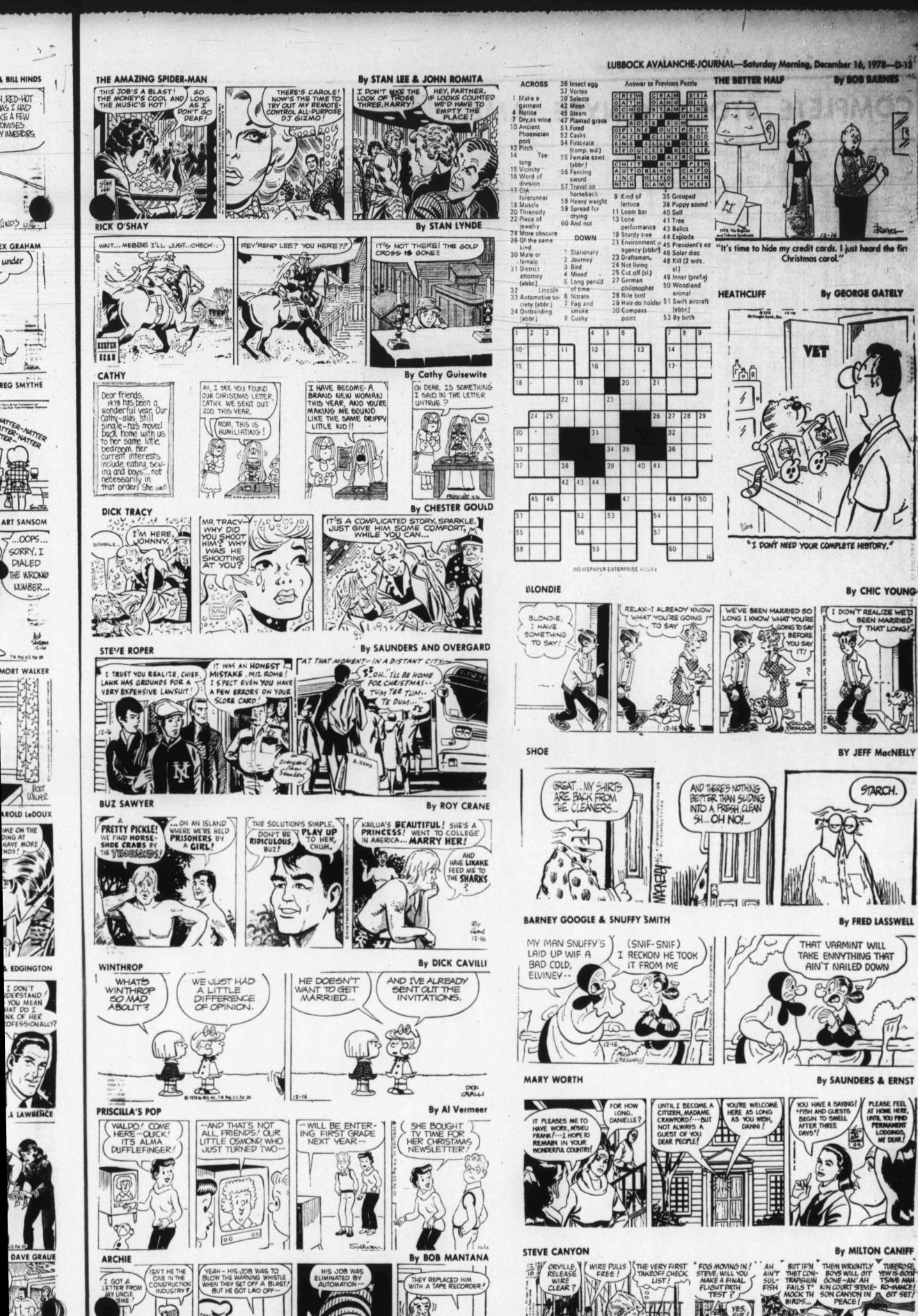
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WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES
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WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES
Total for week 1,000,000
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Weekly Group Averages
NEW YORK (AP) — The following list
gives the weekly average net change for
the common stocks traded in each group:
Aerospace. Aircraft — 19
Auto. Truck — 14
Auto Parts & Accessories — 14
Banks, Savings & Loan — 14
Beverage Soft Drinks — 14
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Brewing, Distilling — 14
Building — 16
Brewing Distilling — 16
Brewing — 16
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Containers Packaging — 16
Beverage Soft Drinks — 16
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Wook's Most active Stocks

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NEW	YORK	(AP)-Week's	wenty most	active stock			
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2734	221/6	Texaco Inc	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1,081,200	2434	2334	2374- 3
291/6	20	SearsRoeb		1,060,000	22	21	211/2- 1
76	25	Boeing		894,200	7314	6819	70 - 1
681/6	411%	East Kodak	1-17574114	849,100	617a	587k	5936- 1
53%	43	Exxon		717,000	501/8	491/4	4976+ 1
30%	1334	MaratMf		682, 400	3014	2334	2876+ 51
27	221/4	Gulf Oil		671,800	251/4	2439	2436- 7
6476	5679	AmTT	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	650,000	611/2	601/2	60%- V
10%	474	Pan Am		649,100	71/2	61/2	614- 3
1014	536	Kauf Broad		647,900	819	77%	77a+ 3
27	2276	SouthCal Ed	with the	624,200	261/8	251/2	2514- 1
4876	34'/4	StdOil Cal	*******	603, 100	4514	471/4	4734+ 3
401/4	171/2	Nat Airlines	· veletrates	593,800	3819	351/2	36 + 49
1614	11	GulfWstn		592,500	141/9	1344	14 + 1
1476	876	Simp Pat	*********	589,900	1034		101/2+ 11
30%	221/4	DowChem	*********	566,800	261/2	2534	251/2- V
161/4	111/4	RaistnPur	PERSONALE	566,800	1159	1139	111/2
1374	87/2	Chrysler		563,700	936	872	816- 5
66	43	MinnMM		555,000	6176	6010	61'4+ V
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1616	736	TexIntAir	***********	531,800	1356	18	1136+ 13
3734	1816	Syntex Corp		335,400	361/2	3434	3439-1
3314	131/2	HouOIIM	********	_271,600	1714	1534	16 - 3
2	79	Instrum Sys		180,000	11/4	1	1 - 1
2634	556	LoewsTh wt	**********	163,300	161/2	1414	1436- 1
711/2	251/9	Amdahi	*********	162,100	5196	4814	4834- 13
2514	10	PenComInd	**********	161,600	2034	1414	1819+ 41
616	314	McCull Oil	*****	160,800	41/6	354	376- V
81/2	116	AlldArt Ind	***********	151,400	330	3	3 - 3

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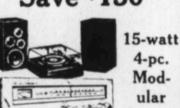
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