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RELATIVES ARRIVE AT AIRPORT-Catherine Oswald, left, sister of Robin Oswald, whom police identify as the hijacker of

in Marion, Ill., Thursday, arrives at the airport on arm of an FBI agent. Woman at right is sister-in-law, Raye Anne O'Neil. a Trans World Airlines plane to the Williamson County Airport In background is Michael Oswald, a brother. (AP Laserphoto)

Appeal Case Rebuttal Filed By City Schools

Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE CITY'S predominantly minority schools got that way from residential patterns, not segregative acts by the Lubbock Independent School District, school lawyers say in a brief sent to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The document, a rebuttal to federal attorneys' call for systemwide integration, urges the New Orleans-based court to uphold the desegregaton-case findings and remedy handed down by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

School attorneys Charles Cobb and Tom Johnson said Woodward was right last year in ruling that only nine schools

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grated by the district-proposed, Wood-August, the lawyers said.

Woodward Decision Defended Cobb and Johnson contend the U.S.

Justice Department is wrong in arguing that Woodward erred by not citing as violations 13 other predominantly minority

Thursday to government lawyers and the 5th Circuit, said the Justice Depart-

"Although it found de jure segregation practiced in certain minority schools in Lubbock, the district court specifically found no systemwide constitutional violations," the 75-page document, about the same length as the department's ap-

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●Cost of census in 1980 to quadruple Page Those schools are being successfully inteward-approved plan that took effect in

The plan requires busing about 2,500 of the district's 30,500 students daily. Some of the bus riders are volunteers.

The department is trying to establish that violations have been systemwide. warranting a systemwide remedy. Such a remedy — involving integrating all schools — would require many times the current amount of busing, school officials

The school district's brief, mailed ment's arguments are "without merit."

peals brief, said.

School officials ask the appeals court to ence in this case does not support a finding of systemwide violations.

Separation Of Students Claimed The Justice Department alleges that the district practiced systemwide segregation in various ways. Before 1954, there

was mandatory racial segregation. Afterward, the department says, the district tried to keep whites and minorities apart by manipulating attendance zones, school capacities, optional zones and new school construction and by other means. School attorneys retort that the Justice

Department is taking a "theoretical approach." They say a close look at the evidence indicates the only gerrymandering or "containment" tactics took place in the nine schools cited by Woodward as violations.

Take, for instance, school closings. The Justice Department contends that the district closed inner-city schools, such as Thompson, Carter and the old Hunt elementaries, to prevent minorities from migrating into white neighborhoods.

In rebuttal, school officials said there always have been "logical explanations" for closing schools. They said Thompson crease in student enrollment" and because its campus was inadequate for both the elementary program and Thompson Junior High; the old Hunt, because it was obsolete and dangerous"; and Carter, because it was old and, like Hunt, had too few pupils.

Moreover, school attorneys said the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare had recommended closing See JUSTICE Page 14

Mild Weather On Tap For Yule Weekend

SOUTH PLAINS residents can expect mild weather to continue with no chance of precipitation in the forecast for the Christmas weekend.

A stationary high-pressure system will dominate the area, bringing mostly fair

skies and seasonably cool temperatures. The forecast for Lubbock and vicinity calls for fair weather through Saturday with no important temperature changes.

The mercury today will climb to the upper 50s before dropping tonight to the upper 20s. The high Saturday should be in the mid-50s. Winds today should be southwesterly from 5-10 mph.

The relative humidity will range from 85 percent at night to 25 percent both today and Saturday.

Cool temperatures will continue through Christmas Day with a warming trend expected Tuesday.

Highs for Sunday and Monday will be in the 50s, warming to the 60s on Tuesday. The mercury will drop to the 20s Christmas night and to the 30s late Tues-

While Lubbock residents are experiencing comfortable conditions, much of the nation has been accosted with snow storms, gusty winds and heavy rains.

New York police urged motorists to avoid unnecessary driving as most of that state is blanked with snow and ice.

Strong, gusty winds raked the northern Rockies, blowing snow into drifts that hindered travel and clogged some pas-

And heavy rain pushed some rivers above flood stage in eastern Kentucky and West Virginia.

Jet Hijacking Ends As Girl Surrenders

MARION, Ill. (AP) — A 16-year-old girl surrendered Thursday night after holding a jetliner for about eight hours in an apparent attempt to free a convicted hijacker from prison, officials said. Her mother was killed last May when she commandeered a helicopter and tried to free the

After the girl surrendered the last of her more than 80 hostages was freed, said Edward Heggerty, FBI agent in charge of the Springfield, Ill., office. Officials said all the passengers and crew members were safe

Carries Railroad Flares
The hijacker, identified as Robin Oswald, had claimed to be carrying dynamite aboard the Trans World Airlines DC-9, which had 83 passengers and four crew members. But the FBI and TWA spokesman Angus McClure said she was actually carrying railroad flares.

Deputy Cy Hinshaw of the Williamson County sheriff's office said the surrender came at about 8 p.m. CST. No other de-

TWA Flight 541, enroute from Louisville, Ky., to Kansas City, Mo., was diverted to Marion, the home of the federal penitentiary where the convicted hijack-er is held, shortly after takeoff from St. Louis, an intermediate stop.

Parked On Runway The plane was parked on a runway at

Williamson County Airport for several hours as FBI agents negotiated with the girl through the control tower.

The hijacker would not allow an agent to board the plane, but after a few hours five persons, including three elderly pas-sengers and a mother with her infant, were released, and Thursday evening 13 more were let go, most of them elderly or young, the FBI said.

And Fred Farrar, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington, said Thursday night that the pilot reported more passengers had escaped through a door "unbeknownst" to the hijacker. "They're down to about 25 in the aircraft," Farrar said.

"Get People Out"
"The main thing now is get those people out of there without getting anyone hurt," said Joe Frets, an FAA public affairs officer.

Authorities flew the girl's two sisters and brother to the airport, and they were consulting with the FBI. The jet was parked on a runway, and an

airport official said officers with guns were stationed in the brush around the plane. At one point, a car was seen traveling from the terminal toward the aircraft, but officials would not explain

The FBI said it was trying to establish a special telephone link between the girl on the jet and the convict, Garrett Brock

Trapnell, 40, a former mental patient, has been on trial for more than a week at. Benton, 20 miles to the north, on charges filed after the May 24 hijack-jailbreak attempt in which the girl's mother, Barbara Oswald, was killed.

Mrs. Oswald, who was shot by the pilot of the helicopter she commandeered at gunpoint, had been trying to free Trap-

which is unused for most of the year is a

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Call For Delivery Help

Authorities said Miss Oswald dropped out of a St. Louis high school after her mother was slain. A St. Louis friend, who asked not to be named, said Miss Oswald viewed Trapnell as "a father figure," and that Miss Oswald had been a pompon girl before dropping out of high school and was "tough but real nice."

Trapnell was shot and captured Jan. 29, 1972 by an FBI agent posing as a TWA.

1972, by an FBI agent posing as a TWA crewman at Kennedy International Airport in New York. He had pulled a handgun from a fake plaster cast to take over a TWA jet on a flight from Los Angeles to New York and demanded a \$306,000 ran-

Trapnell told a television reporter in

the Marion prison.

And in an interview with ABC, he said, "Escaping from prison is as American as apple pie. I don't think there's an American in this country — if he was put in a hole for two to three years at a time —

would accept it."
"If I had made it in that helicopter," he said, "the American public would have

Thursday's hijacking occurred before the day's court session got under way. Trapnell, acting as his own attorney at the trial, made no reference to the Thursday hijacking during his closing state-ment Thursday afternoon. But he left the courtroom three times to talk with secur-

Revenge Attack Strikes Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Palestinian guerrillas taking revenge for an Israeli air strike arched a barrage of rockets into the Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona from across the Lebanon border Thursday and authorities said an army reservist was killed and seven other persons were

Within a half-hour of the 6:55 a.m. bombardment, Israeli artillerymen returned the fire, trying to zero in on guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon. Reporters in Lebanon said a daylong, crossborder artillery duel followed and did not ease until just before darkness.

The daybreak barrage was the first major rocket attack on northern Israel in

Follows Israeli Raid

It was the latest round in a cycle of strike and counter-strike, the bloodiest blow being Wednesday's Israeli air raid on three Palestinian camps in southern Lebanon, which guerrilla sourcessaid killed or wounded as many as 27 persons. Israeli officials said the air raid was a reprisal for stepped-up terror bombings in Israel. But the U.S. State Department deplored the escalation of violence by both sides, a criticism rejected as "unjust" by Prime Minister Menachem Be-

'What should we do?" Begin asked at a foreign journalists' luncheon Thursday in Jerusalem. "Should we acquiesce in the killing of our people and leave in comsponsible for the atrocities?... What we do is an absolute necessity.

Four Israelis Killed The Israeli military says four Israelis

have been killed and 70 wounded in terrorist bombings since Nov. 1. Besides the dead and wounded at Kir-

yat Shmona, in the northern Galilee panhandle, five children were treated for shock after being evacuated from a building hit by one of the Soviet-made Katvusha rockets. The dead man was a 22-yearold reservist on duty in Kiryat Shmona. An army spokesman said "about five"

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rockets hit the border town of 15,000 peo-ple. One ripped through a second-floor apartment, destroying the roof and walls.

"Usually you hear the Katyushas," said Sima Ben-David, a woman who lives next door to the wrecked apartment. "This morning I didn't hear anything, just a massive explosion and then I was covered with dust. I took the children out to an underground shelter."
The Palestine Liberation Organization

in Beirut claimed responsibility for the attack and said it was a response to Wednesday's air raids.

The PLO claimed Wednesday that the sites attacked by the Israeli jets were two refugee camps and a "civilian" village. But on Thursday reporters visiting the area, around the southern Lebanese ports of Sidon and Tyre, said the war-See PLO ROCKETS Page 14

U.S. Plans Mission To Taiwan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is sending a top-level mission to the United States hopes for expanded cision to end official relations.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher will head what will apparently be the last official U.S. mission to Taiwan.

Powell said Christopher and his delegation will leave Washington on Dec. 27 and return two days before the United States formally shifts formal diplomatic recognition from Taiwan to Peking.

Establish Framework A prime purpose of Christopher's mission will be to establish the general framework within which unofficial trade and cultural relations will be carried out, Powell said.

Other officials, speaking privately, said Christopher is expected to offer assurances to the Taiwanese of continuing U.S. interest in a peaceful settlement of Taiwan's differences with the communist government on the mainland.

Since Carter's announcement last Friday, administration spokesmen have repeatedly expressed confidence that China will not try to take the island by force and will not interfere with U.S. commercial ties with Taiwan.

"Close Relationship" State Department press officer Jack Cannon told reporters the administration believes the United States and Taiwan will be able to enrich what has been an exceptionally close relationship Asked about the intention of Sen. Rob-

ert Dole, R-Kan., to invite Taiwanese President Chiang Ching-kuo to the United States, Cannon said the administration would have no objection. Accompanying Christopher will be Adm. Maurice Weisner, commander in

chief, Pacific; Herbert Hansell, legal adviser to the State Department; Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Roger Sullivan, and other officials, Trade will be a major item on Christo-

pher's agenda. Two-way trade is expected to total \$7 billion this year and, according to some estimates, may rise to \$20 billion within five years. Other problems to be ironed out in

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2,000 families in the Lubbock city limits Pro-Indira Riots Swell In India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Riot police shot and killed a demonstrator Thursday during an attack on a government official's home in southern India in the third day of violent disturbances following the arrest of former Prime Minister Indica Gandhi.

Six persons have been killed in riots since the parliamentary vote Tuesday ousted Mrs. Gandhi from the seat she won in a by-election last month. She was arrested and sent to jail for the rest of the session of parliament, scheduled to end

The vote to arrest and jail Mrs. Gandhi followed a ruling by a parliamentary committee that she blocked a 1975 lower house investigation of an auto firm run by her son Sanjay, who headed her party's youth wing.

One person was killed and four injured when police opened fire to disperse a crowd of about 500 Gandhi supporters who attacked a house belonging to a leader of Prime Minister Morarji Desai's governing Janata Party. The incident occurred in Bangalore, the capital of Karnataka, about 1,000 miles southwest of

The United News of India reported about 14,000 arrests Thursday as riots broke out in several areas. About 18,000 persons were reported detained on Wednesday, but such detentions may last only overnight and some were arrested for the second time Thursday.

Many of those detained around the nation "volunteered" arrest by violating official bans on street protests and climbing unaided into police trucks. This tactic to fill the jails and embarrass the government was used during India's independence struggle with Britain.

An unidentified group attacked and burned a crowded bus in southern India, killing seven persons and injuring at least 14, UNI reported. The seven victims failed to escape after the group halted

the bus carrying 40 passengers near Kali-yakkavila and lobbed explosives or torches into it, the news agency reported.

It was not known if the attack was connected with the anti-government protests or some other dispute. Buses are often set afire in Indian political demonstrations, but usually after they are emptied of their passengers.

Police described the fire as mysterious and said sabatoge could not be ruled out. Authorities sent explosives experts to the

The two young hijackers who seized control of an Air India Boeing 737 jetliner Wednesday to win Mrs. Gandhi's release surrendered Thursday after nearly all their 130 hostages escaped from the plane's rear exit.

The two pirates had threatened the crew and passengers with weapons that turned out to be toy guns and a red cricket ball "grenade." They were taken to Lucknow, about 260

miles southeast of New Delhi, where officials said they would be allowed to hold a news conference, meeting one of their demands. No one was hurt in the incident. At last

one American was known to be aboard the plane. From her jail cell, Mrs. Gandhi appealed to her supporters to react "calmly and peacefully' to her arrest. The offi-

cials of her Indira Congress Party, however, charged that the hijacking and violence was a plot to discredit the party. In Bangalore and Hyderabad, capitals of two southern Indian states controlled

by Mrs. Gandhi's party, intense mob action continued. Demonstrators destroyed a government-owned laboratory in Bangalore, the United News of India reported. In Hyderabad, about 775 miles south of New Del-

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Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today with the high in the upper 50s. Tonight's low in the upper 20s. Winds southwesterly at 5-10 mph.

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South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Thursday

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Army Backs Beleaguered Shah Of Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran's army is your political action." showing signs of strain after 11 months of bloody turmoil, but diplomats say they believe it remains loyal to the Shah.

They said there was a growing number of desertions by troops bitter at having to shoot fellow Moslems who demonstrate against 59-year-old Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Iran was reported quiet Thursday ex-cept for a minor scuffle near Tehran University, but the search for a political solution to Iran's problems hit a snag in Par-

Iran's opposition National Front rejected participation in any civilian government headed by Golam-Hossein Sadiqi, 73, himself a long-time opponent of the

The National Front made public a let-ter from its leader, Karim Sanjabi, to Sadigi that said in part: "I learn with regret that...you have agreed to form a civilian government. Today you are no longer a member of the National Front. The Front therefore cannot be implicated in

Official Winter Here At Last

WASHINGTON (AP) - Winter is Here!

The official arrival of winter, already heralded by cold and snow in many areas, took place at 11:21 p.m. CST Thursday.

The season begins when the sun reaches its greatest distance south and pauses before beginning the journey to bring its warmth north

At the same moment winter begins in this part of the world, summer is getting underway in the lands south of the Equator.

The moment is known as the solstice, combining the Latin words for "sun" and "to stop," because the height of the sun at noon changes very little for sever-

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A Front spokesman said Sadiqi had not been a member since 1963. The shah, anxious to end the year-long

crisis, reportedly gave Sadiqi two weeks to form a civilian government to replace the military government appointed in

Sadiqi is a professor of sociology and philosophy at Tehran University.

One source close to the problem of the military commented: "The authorities are fully aware of the dangers of a prolonged military situation and the possible effects of continued psychological warfare by the opposition, especially reli-gious leaders who have considerable spiritual and emotional influence with Moslem soldiers."

The source added: "This is one of the reasons the shah is making an effort to find a political solution that would obviate the neeed for a military presence in the streets.

There are signs of discontent in the 430,000-man army on which the shah depends for his survival.

A high-ranking army officer said last week that three members of the elite Imperial Guard, which protects the shah, killed at least six of their noncommissioned officers and wounded 12 after the noncoms raked a messhall with automatic weapons fire.

Another disturbing crack in military ranks appeared Monday in the northwestern city of Tabriz near the Turkish border. Parliamentary deputy Ahmad Benni-Ahmad, who represents Tabriz, claimed at least 45 soldiers defected and fought loyal troops.

defection occurred and claimed only two soldiers deserted.

However, sources confirmed a battalion of soldiers in Tabriz, Iran's third largest city, was ordered back to the barracks Monday after the incident, apparently to prevent defections.

The following day commandos took control of the streets.

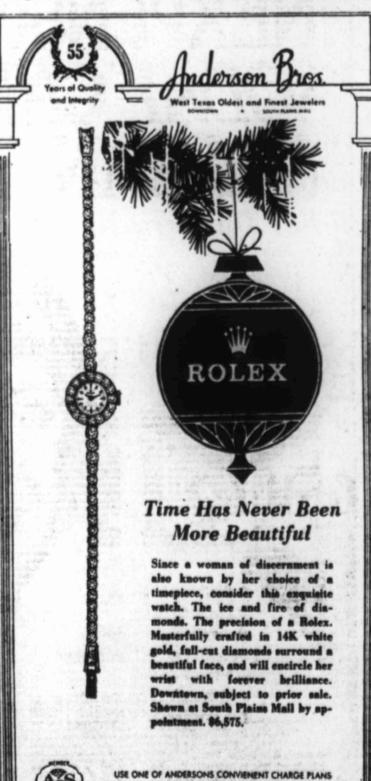
There have been dozens of reports of desertions by soldiers who tore off their uniforms and joined the oppostion. Few have been confirmed, and the military denies anything is wrong. The military moves units every week to

keep soldiers from fraternizing with civil-ians, but opposition propaganda is having some effect. The predominantly Moslem military is

bombarded with appeals from religious leaders urging the troopers to desert. Religious leaders oppose the shah for instigating Western reforms are contrary to strict Islamic principles, while politicians and intellectuals seek greater individual freedoms



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Jewish Folk Volunteer Yule Help

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Members of area Jewish congregations plan to help out at four hospitals on Christmas Day again this year, even though they will be tak-ing time out from a holiday of their

For the first time in many years, the first day of Hanukkah falls on Dec 25 But members of four congregations will still be doing their good deed and spreading ecumenical good cheer by relieving hospital employees and allowing them to spend Christmas at home.

"They can't give us any technical work to do because of the responsibility involved," said Gordon Fixman of United Hebrew Temple. "But whatever it is, it's something that has to be done, and it lets someone be home that day who wouldn't be with his family otherwise."

Jack Kramer, an organizer of the St. Louis program, said the tradition began about 10 years ago and has spread across the country under the sponsorship of the National Federation of Temple Brother-

The volunteers perform a variety of tasks - folding sheets, helping out with meals, reading to patients, cheering up patients who have no visitors on the holiday, even feeding new arrivals in the maternity nursery.

Another group does its good deed at Jefferson Barracks Veterans Administration Hospital. Sarah Cuttler of the Jewish War Veterans said her group has made its Christmas visit for many years.

'We have about 40 people who serve fruit and refreshments, then we have a little entertainment, a sing-along," she



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Developer Told Again To Meet Setback Terms

Avalanche-Journal Staff The Zoning Board of Adjustment Thursday ordered developer J.D. Chandler a second time to meet setback requirements for a townhouse at 8633

Knoxville Drive. Last month the ZBA rejected a variance on the setback requirements, and this morning turned down a similar variance request

Chandler will have to cut off part of the townhouse garage which comes within five or six feet of the side alley, instead of the required 20 feet.

Board members appeared to feel Chan-dler had acted in bad faith when he did not build the townhouse to conform with Lubbock City Council requirements on

Board chairman David Hester cast the only vote against denying the variance, saying it bothered him that the city had approved the plan showing the garage too close to the alley.

Planning director Jim Bertram said the question had become one of "principle" rather than a question of whether the privacy of adjacent neighbors would be pro-

Attorney Elroy Simnacher, represent-ing Chandler at the meeting, told board members a denial of the variance would cause an "unnecessary hardship on the homeowners, the builder and the future townhouse owner.

He said Chandler had complied "99 percent with the spirit of the ordinance."

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Terry Quest, the leading opponent of the variance, noted Chandler had been notified shortly after construction was begun that he did not meet the setback requirements, thus had time to correct

Thursday board members denied the request of Southland Corporation to install self-service gasoline pumps at a convenience store at 2334 Broadway.

Jerry Cannon, who appeared on behalf of Southland Corporation, said the gas pumps were considered a way of saving a business "which has not shown a profit since it opened in 1977."

The request opened old wounds with the Overton South Neighborhood Association, which opposed the initial con-struction of the store and vigorously protested the destruction of a large elm tree on the store site.

Roger Loter, the association's chairman, said the corporation had failed to keep promises of extensive landscaping around the store after the tree had been

Also opposing the gas pump installation was County Court-at-Law Judge E.H. Boedeker, who owns property adjacent to the convenience store.

"The question is whether you want to preserve Broadway as a historic place or destroy it," he said. "The store is a sore eye to me, but a filling station is person-ally obnoxious to me," he said. Bertram noted Broadway is under con-

sideration as a design-historic district by the newly formed Urban Design Commission, and said he did not recommend approval of the exception.

Another hot potato before the board was the approval of construction plans for a water treatment facility at Plains Cooperative Oil Mill.

Board members continued the case until January and requested more informa-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sign of possi-

ble weakness in the economy emerged

Thursday in the government's report that orders for major factory goods declined in November for the first time in four

It also reported that prices of new

homes increased 4.4 percent during the

July through September period, and

were up 16 percent over a year earlier.

The average sales price of new one-fami-

The spiralling prices of new homes, which has failed to discourage homebuy-

ing, has been one of the major contribu-

tors to the nation's serious inflation this

The Commerce Department said new

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ly homes actually sold was \$63,600.

Factory Orders Decline

tion on the proposed facility, after hear-ing opposition from those who live north of the mill.

Harold Chatman, spokesman for those opposing the current construction plans, said his main concern is the possible hazard to the health of area residents.

Chester A. Green, a consulting engineer, explained the mill is under a Texas Department of Water Resources order to begin treating the runoff from the plant into the city's storm sewer by May 1,

Plans already approved by the state ag-ency call for an earthen water pond to hold the runoff before it can be treated, Green said.

But Chatman said his group wants the pond covered or cemented on the bottom to keep it from becoming a breeding ground for insects and rodents.

If those two conditions were met, Chat-man said, the neighbors would "readily support" the facility.

Board member Jim Mertes asked Green to make an in-depth study of the various alternatives to "mitigate the concerns" expressed by Chatman.

"I think the points raised are valid," he said. "I don't think enough has been done for the people who would be affected."

After Mertes's motion to deny the spe-

cial exception died for lack of a second, a motion by board member David Nail to continue the case until the next ZBA meeting was approved.

Nail asked Green to have additional in-

formation on the water treatment facility ready for presentation at that time.

Board members rejected a request by American Sign and Indicator Corporation for a variance to permit the installation of an electronic time and temperature sign above an existing sign at West Texas Savings and Loan, 3400 50th St.

The reluctance to grant the variance apparently stemmed from the failure of

While the decline in durable goods or-

ders was widespread, one industry that bucked the trend was household prod-

ucts, where orders increased \$200 million, or 4.3 percent, to \$4.5 billion, largely

on the strength of increased orders in the

More significant, however, was a dec-

line in orders in the non-defense capital

goods industries of \$2.3 billion, or 10.2

"The aircraft, aircraft parts, and ship-

radio and television industry.

percent, to \$20 billion.

the existing sign to meet the setback re-quirements from Indiana Avenue, al-though the sign is adequately removed from 50th Street.

Bertram said the savings and loan can legally erect a separate time and temper-ature sign or place such a sign on the building

building.

A request for a special exception to permit the rebuilding of an upholstery shop at 5005 24th St. was continued until the January meeting pending a Planning and Zoning Commission study of which zoning district upholstery shops belong in.

Bertram said the commission is scheduled to discuss allowing upholstery shops in general retail (C-3) zones under certain conditions, rather than only in commercial (C-4) zones.

The ZBA also:

—Approved the request of Joyce Raines Lansford for a special exception to allow an attorney's office in the garage of a residence at 3405 19th St.

—Approved the request of Roger Loter for La Fonda del Sol Restaurant for a special exception to allow a dance floor in a restaurant at 50th Street and Salem Avenue.

—Approved the request of Chester T. Dean for a special exception to add a garage to a legal non-conforming use at 6310 24th St.

-Approved the request of Ken Flagg for Sonny Arnold for a special exception

of C. Clayton Yeager for Furr's Inc. to vary the setback requirements on a tract of land south of 71st Street and west of Quaker Avenue.

—Postponed the request of E. Reuel Nash, representing Lester Shaver and Ron Betenbough, for a variance in the re-quirements for townhouses on the south-west corner of 66th Street and Salem Av-





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building industries were the major contributors to the changes in both months," **Limited Edition Etching** the Commerce Department said. The decline in orders in November fol-4425-50th • 793-3263 lowed an increase of 6 percent in October Lubbock's only specialist in Limited Edition Art Mon.-Sat. 10-9; Sun. 1-6 and was the first decline since a 5.3 percent drop in July. THE MOST



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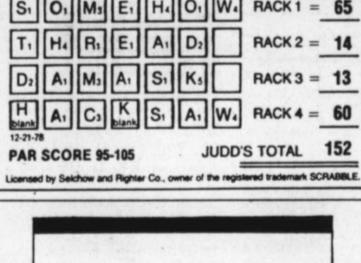
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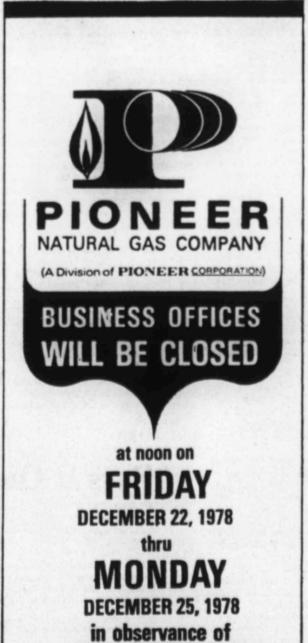
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AN EDITORIAL:

Uncle Santa And The Budget

WHEN THE NEW Congress convenes Jan. 15 it will mark the start of what promises to be one of the more unusual sessions in rewith Inflation, Foreign Policy and Budget

and Taxes taking over the spotlight, the 96th Congress will face some of the most knotty challenges any group of lawmakers have since World War II.

When the session is over, not only will the ate of President Carter be decided, but that more than 214 million Americans as well.

A SORT OF preview of what to expect, at least on the political front, is already taking place this week as Mr. Carter works on his coming budget message.

Word from the White House is that the President will project spending of about \$\$32 billion for the 1979-80 budget, starting as of next October.

Revenues are expected to be in the range \$503 billion, thus, on paper at least, putting the President in range of his inflation message pledge to hold the 1980 deficit at \$30 billion or less.

How Mr. Carter's plans fare will depend on a number of factors, including his own ability to say "no" to many of the polyglot pressure groups upon which he may have to depend in any re-election bid.

THE OTHER factor will be a Congress, thich has taken on a more conservative hue, at which still basically is dominated by the

same free-spending "old guard" Democrats who have helped put the nation in the spot it is today.

If Congress, under the leadership of House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, fails to follow through on what clearly was a mandate by the voters to cut numerous federal programs and spending, then those pressing for "business as usual" could upset the whole apple-

In order to hold spending under \$30 billion and meet voter demands, major changes in Health, Education and Welfare programs, federal workers, aid to cities and other yeararound Uncle Santa goodies must be made.

ALREADY, MANY special interest groups, ranging from big city mayors to liberal Democrats and ethnic organizations are threatening dire things unless Mr. Carter and Congress continue to do business as

But the lawmakers, hopefully prodded by some of the newcomers on both sides of the aisle, will ignore the screams of distress from the bureaucracy and take the steps necessary to handle the Inflation bugaboo where it starts.

The public repeatedly has shown in recent polls that it regards unbridled federal spendng as the major cause of Inflation. For Mr. Carter and/or Congress to keep burning the candle at both ends would be the height of folly. But, we shall see.

N EDITORIAL:

A Delayed Christmas Gift?

T BEARS THE caveat "Do Not Open 'til After Christmas" but a consultant's tentative finding that Pioneer Natural Gas Co. can justify less than half of the domestic rate increase it has requested is a tantalizing gift to consumers in 63 West Texas cities.

An 11-member steering committee asked the consultants to continue their study and consider recommending a revision in the company's 100 percent fuel cost adjustment

A final decision is expected by mid-Febru-

ary.
The FCA is the way in which Pioneer and other utilities automatically pass through to consumers the rising cost of the gas it buys from producers.

THIS PRACTICE, despite criticism, is defended on grounds it avoids the necessity for almost monthly rate increase hearings in order for a utility company to retain the profit margin to which it is entitled.

However, critics contend that even if the fuel cost adjustment can be justified it should be something less than a full 100 per-

Consultant Bill McMorries of Amarillo said he and his colleagues have discussed the "reasonableness" of an FCA somewhere between 88 percent and 95 percent of Pioneer's full cost increases.

It is well that they should. On another point-the question of Pioneer's purchase of some of its gas from its subsidiaries—Steering Committee Chairman Fred Poe of Midland gave Pioneer the benefit of the doubt.

"I think it's one place we can be fairly sure Pioneer shot straight with us," Poe said in noting the consultants found the company "usually is paying less to subsidiaries" than it is to other producers.

AFTER THE STUDY is completed, the cities served by Pioneer will compare their recommendations with those made by the company's representatives.

Ideally, the end result will be to cut through the claims and counter-claims and grant the company a rate that will keep it healthy and growing without raising the price to consumers unreasonably.

It's a tall order-and a further reminder that nobody will win until federal policies are changed so that inflation is brought under control.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Thomas Aguinas Seal Is Mark Of A Scholar

SANTA PAULA, Calif.—Here in the peaceful citrus country Northwest of Los Angeles, a revo-lution in American admention is being planned

The revolution in question is a dramatic move ment back to basics—leapfrogging several generations of modernist confusion that have shaped the educational philosophies of many colleges

The instrument of change is a small but growing Catholic liberal arts school called Thomas inas College.

Now in its eighth year of existence, this tiny college (125 students at present) seems destined to leave its imprint on the process of higher education in the United States.

TO USE THE phraseology of revolution in connection with Aquinas College is in one sense misleading—inasmuch as the school's curriculum and objectives are infensely traditionalist.

But in another sense the usage is exact: For the faculty, administrators and students at this unusual school have set their face against the educationist orthodoxy of the times, with its mish-mash of diluted standards, courses in basketweaving and flycasting, and reientless secularism.

As explained by President Ronald McArthur,
Aquinas College is opposed to all such tendencies

It believes the purpose of a college ought to be teach young people how to think—to acquaint them with ideas in general and the great ideas of the Western heritage in particular.

TO THIS END, all students attending TAC pursue a curriculum organized around the great books concept, reading Plato, Aristotle, Cicero, St. Augustine, St. Thomas, Calvin, Newton, Adam Smith and other major figures, in full expectation that they will be held accountable for understanding what they will be seed. erstanding what they read."
Even more to the point, instruction at TAC is

You are over the hill when you finally have the time to shop the Want Ads, but find the type too explicitly religious. It stresses the centrality of Biblical teaching and religious insight to understanding every aspect of life and thought, from

philosophy to economic science.

As President, McArthur puts it, the object of TAC is to "uphold the privacy of reason in the natural order, but the superiority of Divine faith

THIS IS A school that is unblushingly Christian, where Christian ideas are promoted and studied, and where the rampant secularism of the age is openly combatted. Such a college in the waning

decades of the 20th century is rare indeed. A final item of good news is that, despite a tre-mendous battle against the odds, TAC has not on-

ly survived but has begun to flourish. Its present complement of 125 students is the largest yet, and its spreading fame brings an increasing number of inquiries on a monthly basis. Its financial support, though slender compared to funding of secularist institutions, is steadily grow-

The college has recently moved to its new site five miles up the road from Santa Paula, located on more than 1,000 acres of land donated by a lo-

All in all, it appears the revolution at Aquinas College is going to be successful.

INCIDENTALLY, FOR THOSE who would like additional background on TAC, and on the educational trends which made its founding nec-essary, Prof. Russell Kirk's recently published study, "Decadance and Renewal in the Higher

Learning" (Gateway) is highly recommended.

Prof. Kirk, a member of the board of visitors at quinas, discusses the decline of standards in our olleges and universities, the trend toward giantism and impersonal teaching, and the hostility to religious ideas that has long been a leading fea-

ture of higher education.

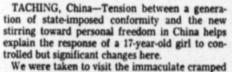
In addition, Kirk provides a capsule discussion of Aquinas College itself, citing it as a hopeful example of the renewal in American learning that may eventually rescue us from our educational

'Oh, Spirit, I Will Mend My Ways And Be The Most Tight-Fisted Scrooge You Ever Saw



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

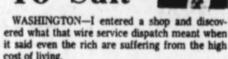
Life Is Complicated



quarters of a six-member family living and working with a half-million other Chinese at the Taching oil fields. The head of the family was a smiling, archety-

pal "model worker" who as a driller helped open these fields in the late 1950s but now does the

ANDREW TULLY:



Trembling, I accosted a salesman in that exclusive store and asked to be shown something in men's suits. My demeanor was humble, a reflection, I hoped, of my lowly economic status.

Surely, the clerk would tab me for the povertystriken owner of U.S. Steel. It seemed to work. "I think this is what you're looking for," he told me. "These quite suitable suits are only \$495." He smiled confidentially. "Four ninety-

Shamefaced, I slunk out of the shop. My ploy hadn't worked. Visions of another winter wrapped in a suit from the Junior League's Bring and Buy writhed in my head.

THAT AFTERNOON, I called on a stock broker with whom I had done small business before the price of toothpicks consumed my little hoard

"So how are things going?" I inquired. He groaned. "You can ask that? Just don't walk past my office building. You might get hurt when I come tumbling out of a tenth-floor win-

"It's really that bad?" I asked. "Bad! It couldn't be worse. Last week I had to

move the family into a measly \$200,000 house with only five bathrooms and an unheated swimming pool. We have to cut our skiing vacation in Switzerland to a mere six weeks.

It was too depressing. I left and looked up my old friend Muscle, who is into the black market.

"WHAT DO YOU have to sell these days?" I

"I can offer you some real bargains, only be-cause I'm overstocked and the Christmas season is almost over," he said. "Here's a Rolex watch for only \$15,000. Those 17 emeralds are real. I sold two of them to a diplomat from Vietnam and one to a refugee from Uganda."

"I was thinking about a new suit." "You came to the right man. All my suits are from England. Only \$350." "How about something off-beat in the gift line?" I asked.

"Here's just what the doctor ordered," he said. "A season ticket to next year's Redskin games I like football, but I had to tell him the price

"TOO STEEP! Don't you care anything about status? Buy this ticket and next year you can sit

in the same stadium with Joe Califano, the welfare boss, and Ethel Kennedy. I was impressed, but I had to say no. I still had

to get a loan to pay my gas bill.

Down the street I ran into another friend who lost his job six months ago. He was coming out of the Caribbean Cruise Store, Inc.

But he couldn't join me for a hamburger. "I just signed up for a month's cruise," he said. "Now I have to drive over to the unemployment office and pick up my check. Then I've got to drop off my Mercedes for an overhaul." lighter work of watch repairing.

After some perfunctory sloganeering from this worker, we asked his eldest child, 17, about her plans after finishing middle school. 'Whatever the state wants me to do," she re-

plied automatically. We persisted: surely, you must have some desire of your own. She giggled. Then after brief hesitation, she said: "My father repairs watches, and I would like to work making That may seem a modest statement of inde-

pendence, but it could not have happened mere weeks ago. In the presence of important cadres from the oil fields, this simple girl was revealing something important: she has ambitions and desires of her own and is not a mere pawn of the

The brave Chinese who put up wall posters in Peking calling on Jimmy Carter to investigate human rights in China (and pasted them up again after they were torn down) are the tip of the ice-

Beneath them are untold millions whose personal lives were disrupted more than the outer world imagines by China's last decade of political turnult and now are cautiously seeking a less fettered existence.

APART FROM DRAMATIC wall posters and the regime's headlong rush toward industrial modernization, the human story of China is the quiet, gradual removal of the Maoist straitiacket

While Western diplomats fear this may be followed by iron repression, the needs of Teng Hsiao-ping's government are geared to liberalization. Teng is committed to ties with the West and a shakeup of the immense bureaucracy-goals that run counter to Red Guard dictatorship.

Nothing better illustrates this than the regime's decision, unprecedented for a Communist country, to send young people to Western universities. Students in the U.S. and Western Europe will soon reach the thousands. Simultaneously, Peking University and other

Chinese colleges are experiencing their own transformation. Closed down for five years by the Cultural Revolution and then constricted intellectually for another five years by Maoist radicals, the universities have been reborn. Peking University students are prominent

among the young people who gained the world's attention with their demonstrations for free The university's English reading room offers

uncensored U.S. newspapers and magazines. One foreign ministry interpreter accompanying us was reading that old anti-Communist periodical, the Reader's Digest. Another interpreter was deep into the final

(and overtly anti-Communist) volume of Winston Churchill's memoirs. At the Hsi Tan wall of posters, young Chinese told us how much they enjoy the Voice of America in "special English" (limited vocabulary, slow delivery).

WESTERN CLASSICAL music and ancient Chinese opera, banned from China for over a dec-

Dresses are to be seen in China, especially in Shanghai, and such non-conformity may spread

Creeping individualism can spread from dress to political thought. Liu Shao-chi, the former chief of state purged by Mao Tse-tung (and now believed dead), is still excoriated as a "revisionist" in one briefing at Taching.

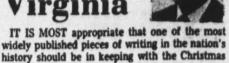
What is a self-respecting cadre to do? He gets no guidance from Teng himself, who in his interview with us side-stepped a question about reha-

"SO MANY THINGS have been said about Liu that it's hard to know what to believe," a lowerlevel foreign ministry official told us. After a pause, he added: "Things are complicated."

The idea that life is "complicated" without ex-

plication by official dogma is in itself new to Communist China. Although this country's tradition of centralized authoritarianism will certainly not give way to democracy, the rush toward modernization is changing the way Chinese think and live—and faster than anybody deemed possible.

Virginia



We refer, of course, to Virginia O'Hanlon's let-ter to the editor of The New York Sun, asking the question asked by many: "Is There A Santa

So, today, in keeping with a tradition of more than 40 years on these pages, we again offer the

story of a child's faith. Virginia O'Hanlon was an 8-year-old at the time she wrote the letter three months before Christ-

She had been told by her New York City schoolmates that "There isn't any Santa Claus."

VIRGINIA TOOK the problem to her father. Mr. O'Hanlon had no ready answer.

But, then in a stroke of genius, he told his daughter "to write a letter to the editor of The New York Sun. Ask him if there's a Santa Claus, and whatever he says will be true."

Instead of reaching Charles A. Dana, The Sun's editor, the letter was directed to Francis P. Church, a member of the editorial staff. Church seriously considered the child's query, then composed his immortal message, as true today as 80 We repeat it, just as Church wrote it Sept. 21.

1897: "WE TAKE pleasure in answering at once, and thus prominently, the communication below, ex-

pressing at the same time our great gratification

that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun: "Dear Editor: "I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say

there is no Santa Claus. "Papa says, 'If you see it in The Sun, it's so. 'Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa

"Virginia O'Hanlon, 115 W. 95th St."

"VIRGINIA," CHURCH wrote, "Your little triends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. "All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or

children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy.
"Alas! How dreary would be the world if there

were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would

"NOT BELIEVE in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but

that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. "The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see the fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the

"You tear apart a baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real or abid-

No Santa Claus? Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

THE LETTER speaks for itself. And for those who may ask, "Was there really a Virginia?" the answer most definitely is yes.

Virginia continued her studies, at first kidded at times by her schoolmates, but also something of a celebrity. She graduated from college, taught school in New York. After earning her Ph.D. in education, she served as a junior high school

Virginia married and became Virginia O'Hanlon Douglas. She was a mother, a grandmother and a great-grandmother. In her later years, Mrs. Douglas, who looked much like a fairy godmother, often reflected on the letter. She always gave Church the credit for the world renown it brought both of them. Mrs. Douglas died in May 1971 at the age of 82.

IN THE PAST, her descendants have gathered each Christmas at North Chatham, N.Y., where Mrs. Douglas is buried in the rolling Taconic hills. Her daughter, Mrs. Robert Temple, at last reports maintained a home nearby.

Today, Mrs. Douglas, Francis P. Church and

The New York Sun are gone. But, the immortal words, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus...Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever," are a legacy not just for children, but for mankind of all ages.

The Faith in a child's eyes, the Hope in his heart, the Charity in his love-these are the ingredients, not just of Christmas, but of life and eternity itself.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "I FIND myself as I get older talking to myself and more and more. Is that bad?"

A. Can hardly think so. You know Cicero said: "Old age is by nature rather talkative." Anyhow, the experts contend it's not how much you talk to yourself that signifies, but what you have to say. It might be noted incidentally that a woman is most likely to talk to herself while she's doing her hair; a man, while he's driving to

A tenth of all the ships ever built are in deep water at the oceans' bottoms.

A child on Mars, if such there were, would not ask, "Mommy, why is the sky blue?" Rather, "Mommy, why is the sky yellowish brown?" The dirt there is sort of yellow and brown, too.

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Thanks and \$10 to Marie Wiens of Hillsboro, KY for \$4. Send your entry to this newspaper.

4. Slightly intoxicated Mr. Russell (2)

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Hobbs Employees Get Second Pay Hike

A-J Correspondent HOBBS — Hobbs city employees received a 4 percent cost-of-living salary in-

crease for Christmas which, coupled with a 5 percent boost last July, gives them a 9 percent increase for 1978. Hobbs city manager Joe Harvey said

the latest bonus will cost local taxpayers an additional \$73,944 through June 30, 1979, the end of the fiscal year. Harvey said the Consumer Price Index,

which the city uses to determine employee raises, showed the cost of living has risen 50.65 percent since 1973. City

Legal Problems Block Metrics

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government panel has indicated that elimination of legal barriers remains a major obstacle to its task of smoothing the nation's introduction to the metric system.

Dr. Louis Polk, chairman of the U.S. Metric Board, said "the present patchwork of federal, state and local laws and regulations could present an impediment to voluntary conversion to the metric system in the United States."

Polk made the assessment in announce ing the board's operating plans for the new year. Under provision of the Metric Conversion Act, the board is required to make recommendation on conversion to the metric system to Congress.

employees will find that, with the new raises, their pay checks have been boosted only 49 percent in the same time peri-

Paul II urged world leaders Thursday to act boldly for the sake of peace, "to break free from vicious circles (and) the deadweight passions inherited from his-

tory."
"Create — the hour is ripe and time presses — ever wider areas of disarma-ment," the Polish-born pope said in a message released the same day American and Soviet negotiators met in Geneva, Switzerland, to try to conclude an arms

limitation treaty. The document, issued in English, Italian, French, German, Spanish, Portu-guese, Arabic and Polish, marks Jan. 1 as the Day of Peace for the world's 700 million Roman Catholics in a tradition begun by Pope Paul VI in 1967.

The statement, entitled "To Reach Peace, Teach Peace," was the first major document of John Paul's two-month-old

The 58-year-old pontiff addressed the 4,500-word message to "all of you who desire peace," and did not specify any countries or geographical areas. A 500word section was especially aimed at

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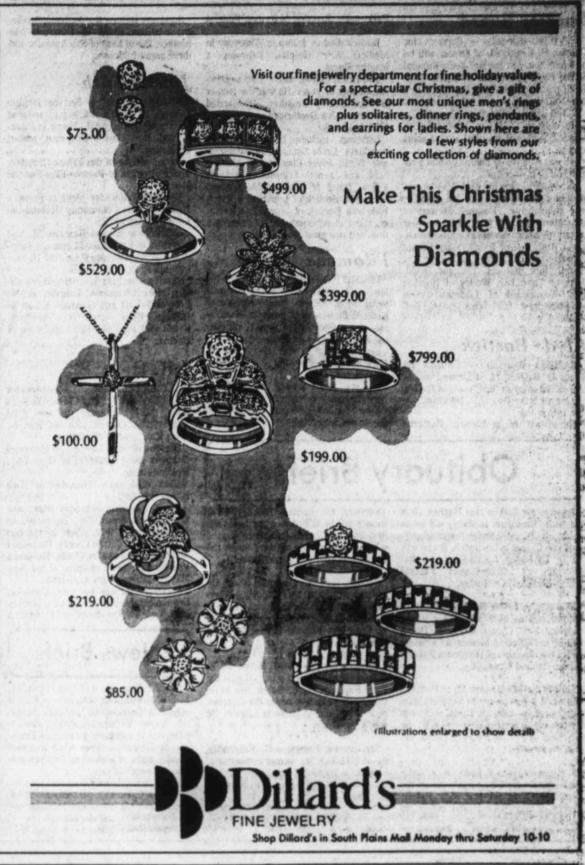
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Obituaries

Chester Beard

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Chester H. Beard, 63, of Snyder will be at 9 a.m. today in the Bell-Seale Funeral me Chapel with the Rev. L.W. Hatfield, pastor of the Faith Baptist Church

here, officiating. Burial will be at 4 p.m. in Thorndale. He died at 11:25 a.m. Wednesday in ogdell Memorial Hospital after a short

He was a native of Thorndale and a re-

tired oil field operator.
Survivors include his wife, Maude; one
doughter, Bettie Hanley of San Antonio;
one stepdaughter, Rosanell Stewart of Arlington: one son, Rick of Alvin; four sisters, Blanche Sheffield of Cameron, Lona Ruth Coe of Irving, Mary Elenor Krueger and Rosa Mae Carribo, both of , Thrall; four brothers, T.A. and David, both of Thorndale, Wesley of Houston Wayneward of Lockdale; eight grandchildren; and one great-grand-

Clyde Bostick

LAMESA (Special) - Services for Clyde D. Bostick, 73, of Lamesa will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. J.D. Dorough, paster, officiating.

Services for Teshea May Hughes, 78, a

long-time Lovington resident, will be at

10 a.m. today in the Smith-Rogers Funer-

al Home Chapel in Lovington. Burial will

te in Lovington Cemetery under the direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral

Services for Lester H. Pohl, 61, of Lit-

efield will be at 2 p.m. today in the

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Service for Bill Renfro, 52, of Paducah

rill be at 2 p.m. today in the First Bap-

st Church in Paducah. Burial will be in

arden of Memories Cemetery under the

irection of Norris Funeral Home. He lied Wednesday.

Services for Edna V. Seely 80, of Little-

eld will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the

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Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial

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Bostick died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Medical Arts Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Erath County native lived in Dawson County 37 years. He was the former Dawson County treasurer. He married the former Iva Deathridge on March 30, 1927, in Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters. Leola Shrauner of Albuquerque, N.M., Joyce Clay of Los Alamos, N.M., and Jannette Schaefer of Lamesa; a son, Davis of Lamesa; his mother, Mrs. F.D. Bostick of Lubbock; a sister, Elizabeth Bostick of Lubbock; a brother, Clem of Albuquerque; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Filomcea Garcia

DIMMITT (Special) - Services for Filomcea Lara Garcia, 73, of Dimmitt will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Mission of Bedford Church of Christ with Max Zamorrano, pastor of the church, officiating assisted by Mike Zuniga.

Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial

Park under the direction of Dennis Fuperal Home

She was found dead at her residence here Thursday morning. Justice of the Peace Marshall Young ruled the death

Bronte will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the

first Baptist Church in Bronte, Burial

will be in Fairview Cemetery under the

Services for Reba Greenlee, 90, of Ab-

ernathy will be at 2 p.m. today in Abernathy Methodist Church. Burial will be in

Abernathy Cemetery under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home. She died

Services for Charlie M. Harry, 98, of

O'Donnell will be at 2 p.m. today in the

First Baptist Church. Burial will be in

O'Donnell Cemetery under the direction

of Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa. He

Services for Francisco G. Hernandez,

90, of 4512 36th St., former conductor of

Lubbock's municipal symphony orches-tra, will be at 2 p.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Chapel. Burial will be in Res-thaven Memorial Park under the direc-

tion of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

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Hext died early Thursday at High Plains Hospital. Services for Martha Blake, 98 of

Funeral Home.

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Jim Griffith

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J.R. Hext

Palmer County Community Hospital fol-

Griffith was born in Bushton, Ill., and

had lived in Friona for 52 years. A farm-

er, he married Zaydee Rule July 14, 1955

Survivors include his wife; three sis-

ters, Nola Adams and Lauretta Brook-

field of Friona and Gertrude Elliott of

Dolores, Colo.; and three brothers,

Frank and Paul of Friona and Tom of

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) - Services for

J.R. "Bob" Hext, 78, of Clovis will be 10

a.m. (MST) Saturday in the First

Presbyterian Church with the Rev. N.

Scott King, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial

Gardens under direction of Steed-Todd

He was born in Mangum, Okla., and raised in Canadian, Tex. He moved to New Mexico in 1921, where he ranched for 50 years in Catran County. He retired in 1971 and moved to Clovis. He was a Presbyterian and a member of the New

Mexico Cattlegrowers Association. Survivors include his wife, Cornelia; two daughters, Barbara Davis of Brownfield and Evelyn Sulks of Friona; a

News Briefs

Floyd Young, 23, and Bob Nolan, 20, both of Brownfield, remained in critical condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital. Jimmy Young, 24, also of Brownfield, was in satisfactory condition Thursday at Methodist. They were wounded Sunday night in a shooting incident outside a Brownfield cafe.

Survivors include her husband, Santia-go; one son Frank of Dimmitt; one brother, David Lara of San Antonio; and brother, C.H. "Hub" of Canadian: a sister, Ella Mae Scott of Tempe, Ariz.; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to favorite charities.

Lambert Infant FRIONA (Special) — Services for Jim Griffith, 78, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at DENVER CITY (Special) - Services' the United Pentecostal Church in Frionfor Nicholas Lambert, two-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lambert of Denver a, with Rev. Gaylon Chapman, pastor, City, are pending with Singleton Funeral officiating. Burial will be in the Friona Cemetery Home here.

The child died at 2 p.m. Thursday at under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral the Health Sciences Center Hospital in He died Wednesday night in Friona's

Lubbock of upper respitory problems.

Survivors include his parents; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David McGill of Denver City; and his grandfather, Nick Lambert of Denver City.

Mrs. H.F. Maner

Services for Mrs. H.F. (Dixie) Maner, 75, of 2108 31st St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor, will officiate, and the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, will assist.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Maner died at 5 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital after a month-long

She had lived in Lubbock for 52 years moving here from Itasca. Mrs. Maner was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Winsome Sunday School

Class, the Ace Trey club and a former member of the League of Women Vot-

Her husband died in 1975. Survivors include a son, John F. of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Al Rettig of Lubbock; four sisters, Gertrude Watson, Mrs. C.A. Wilhite and Mrs. Charles Moore, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Sam Busby of Dailas; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Guadalupe Reyna

MULESHOE (Special)—Services for Guadalupe T. Reyna, 54, of Muleshoe will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church at

Rev. Tim Schwertner, pastor, will offi-

William C. Bussell, 23, remained in serious condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered Dec. 10

ciate. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park at Muleshoe under the direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral

Reyna died at 6 p.m. Wednesday in West Plains Medical Center at Mulesh-

A Muleshoe resident since 1962, he

City Burglars Avoid Vacation

aken a Christmas vacation as several city esidents complained Thursday that they residents complained Thursday that they the house but that the intruders appar-ently left some groceries on her kitchen

Alice Baca of 1017 E. 29th St., No. B-2, lold police that a piggybank containing 600 was taken from her home late

Jim R. Simer of 204 N. Toledo Ave., space No. 204, said burglars pried the sadlock from the front door of his trailer and took \$650 worth of goods, including a ifle, microwave oven and tools.

Two other mobile home residents comined that burglars had stolen televion sets from their residences.

James A. Cox of 2317 Auburn, Space No. 85, said the intruders pried the back or of his home and took an \$850 television. His neighbor at Space No. 86, A.D. Grayson, said he lost his \$457 television to burglars.
Richard E. Smith said the front door of

his 5318 Kenosha Ave. residence was pried Thursday morning and \$450 in clo-thing and a \$100 radio stolen. He said the urglars also ransacked one of the residnce's bedroom's and caused \$100 to the loor of his home and an outside gate. Mariene Edwards said that between

8:15 a.m. and 8 a.m. Thursday son took her purse, containing \$100 cash, from the kitchen table of her 5318 24th St. me. She told officers there was no sign of forced entry to the residence but that the burglars may have entered the home

through the unlocked garage door.
Lela Akers of 2008 24th St. reported two diamond rings and a ladies' watch told officers there was no forced entry to

In vehicle break-ins, Robert Cabanas of 3721 31st St. śaid \$250 clothing, a \$70 camera and a .25-caliber automatic pistol worth \$50 were stolen from his car late Wednesday or early Thursday. He said he also discovered what appeared to be a bullet hole in the left front door of the ve-

Donald Wayne Mueller told police that while his van was parked outside a club in the 2400-block of Fourth Street, burglars pried a vent window and made off with a \$200 amplifier and \$525 worth of

A Lubbock woman, waiting in her van Wednesday night for her daughter to come out of a grocery store in the 600-block of Idalou Road, was confronted by a man who threatened to kill her if she

ok, and ran northeast on foot.

Reports show the suspect, a short, thin black man about 30 years old, wearing a brown coat, jumped in a blue and white Buick and drove south on Guava Avenue. Mrs. Ramirez was not hurt in the inci-

dent, according to police.

Several persons returned to their cars at Lubbock Country Club Wednesday night to find they had become victims of

County Judge-Elect No-Billed By Jury

A-J Correspondent

SEMINOLE — A special session of the Gaines County grand jury Thursday nobilled County Judge-elect Max Townsend, citing insufficient evidence to warrant an indictment on charges that he imroperly filed campaign contribution and

properly filed campaign contribution and expenditure reports.

The grand jury reached its decision about 5:45 p.m. after interviewing witnesses for more than seven hours at the Gaines County Courthouse.

The no-bill allows Townsend to assume office as scheduled on Jan. 1.

The former Seagraves teacher, however, still faces a lawsuit filed here by the state attorney general's office seeking 5,476.20 in damages against him for improper filing of campaign contribution and expenditure reports.

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did not hand over her purse.

Inez Ramires, 37, of 3315 E. 13th St., said she resisted the 8:30 p.m. holdup, but the bandit grabbed her purse, con-taining \$163 cash, credit cards and a

the contributors to his campaign.

George Sherling Jr., of Seminole had asked that the state attorney general's office investigate Townsend's campaign Sherling, who filed a lawsuit here in October requesting that Townsend's name be removed from the November general election ballot, had contended that Townsend failed to submit his list of campaign contributions and expe rired by guidelines of the Texas El-

Judge George Hansard later denied

Sherling's request.

No date has been set for hearing the

state's damage suit. Townsend won a close election aga incumbent Marcus Crow in the June run-off and survived a limited write-in cam-paign by Seminole Mayor Bob Clark in the November general election.

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from the vehicles was recovered when police arrested five boys who are suspects in the crimes.

Alan Bruce Drake of 4512-B 65th St. said he returned to his 1979 Cadillac to find \$500 in property, including cash, checks, purse and tapes, stolen.

Items totaling about \$240 were taken

from Robert D. Wagner's car while he was in the club. Wagner, of 5430 50th St., Apt. 19, said the break-in occurred between 7:10 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday, about the same time the other two burglaries occurred.

Milton Harris of 2926 E. Colgate St. said he lost a \$40 antenna to burglars while he was in the club

About \$1,150 in stereo equipment was taken by burglars when they hit Greg Dale Hulett's home at 3105 Ave. V between 8:50 a.m. and 6:50 p.m. Wednes-

Alice Aguirre of 2626 E. Auburn St. reported a \$500 set of wedding rings stolen from her house sometime in the past two weeks. She named a suspect.

valued at \$1,210, was the loss reported by

A stereo, television set and clothing,

10th St. was broken into Wednesday. Police were looking for whoever burlarized Alice C. Escobedo's 208 N. Ave.

R residence between 7:35 p.m. and midnight Wednesday and stole \$575 in property, including a television set and Christmas presents. A woman visiting in Lubbock told police Wednesday that a young black man

who came to the door of the eastside home where she is staying raped her. The 27-year-old woman said the suspect, between 14 and 17 years of age, rang the doorbell of the residence and

when she answered the door told her he was selling fruit cakes. The woman said she told the youth she wasn't interested in making a purchase and he left. He returned about five minutes later

however, and when the victim answered the door the second time, she said, the youth produced what appeared to be a gun, directed her to admit him to the house, where he forced her into a bedroom and raped her. After the attack, she said, he demanded

the victim's money. She said she gave him \$8 and he then started looking through a closet. At that point, the won

Longtime Official Of Lubbock Dies

Services for Ervin Paul Looney, 51, of 3605 63rd Drive, a central figure in recent gas rate hearings as rate analyst for the City of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church here.

Dr. William R. Fleming, pastor, and the Rev. Elton Wyatt, associate pastor,

Burial with military honors will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of the Franklin-Bartley Funeral

Looney died at about 3:30 a.m. Thursday at his home of an apparent heart attack. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death of natural causes.

Looney had been a city employee since March, 1969, when he retired as an Air Force finance officer and started work here as internal auditor for the city. He served as internal auditor until he was ted to the newly created position

Born Sept. 2, 1927, in Floydada, he grew up in Floydada and attended East Texas State University at Commerce be-

fore entering the Army Air Corps during World War II. He continued with the Air Force after the war and retired as a cap-

tain in 1969 at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

City Manager Larry Cunningham said Thursday that Looney "has been a tremendous asset to the City Of Lubbock since he's been here. His interest is utilities." since he's been here. His interest in utilities and utility rates was unbelievable.

"He was quite dedicated toward assur-ing that consumers and companies both were treated equitably in rate regula-tions," Cunningham said. "His loss is ng to be a loss not only to his family going to be a loss not or but to this entire commu

Looney was a member of St Luke's United Methodist Church. An active member of the Demo Party, he had attended the past three

state Democratic convention Survivors include his wife Maxine; three daughters, Linda, Cella and Teresa, all of Lubbock; two sons, Paul and Jack, both of Lubbock; and three brothers, Joe and Lynn, both of Albuquerque, N.M., and Pete of Ralle



moved here from Alice. The Corpus Christi native was a retired farm worker. Reyna was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church here and a veteran of World War II, serving

in the U.S. Army. Survivors include his wife, Elodia; Iwo

sons, Israel Reyna of Muleshoe and Daniel Reyna of Amarillo; three daughters, Mrs. Lupe Anguiano of Houston, Mrs. Rosa Anguiano of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Diana Reyna of Edinburg; three sisters, Mrs. Linda Rosales, rs. Lola Chacon. and Mrs. Carolina Davila, all of Corpus Christi; and 15 grandchildren.

Richard Rockey

FRIONA (Special)—Services for Ri-chard "Dick" Rockey, 68, of Friona are pending with the Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Rockey died Thursday afternoon at Parmer County Community Hospital. The Chattannooga, Okla., native had lived in Friona for 36 years. He was a farmer.

Rockey was married to Lucille Elmore Feb. 10. 1934, in Clovis, N.M. Survivors include his wife; four sister

Elizabeth Nave of Bakersfield, Calif., Maxine Reid of Mesquite, Hazel Helterbrand of Stuart, Okla. and Frances Key of Levelland; and two brothers, Mervin of Adams, Tenn., and Leslie of Hay-

Vida Shoffner

SNYDER (Special) - Services for Vida Shoffner, 82, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

She died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Arkansas and was a member of the Methodist church.

Survivors include three daughters, Irene Martin of Amarillo, Lolie Standifer and Vergie both of Snyder; one son, Odis of Amarillo; four sisters, Edna Cotton of Garland, Vertner Newman of Meaquite, Edith Datsun of Hearne and Mamie Sieler of Fort Worth; two brothers. David Stokes of Dallas and Victor Stokes of Temple; 14 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and one great great grandchild

Taxes Studied To Close Regular-Unleaded Gap

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is considering using taxes to narrow the price difference between "regular" gasoline and more-expensive unleaded fuels, inflation adviser Alfred E. Kahn disclosed Thursday. By boosting taxes on leaded gasoline

and lowering them on unleaded gas, Kahn said, the price gap could be nar-rowed and motorists would have less incentive to use the cheaper, more pollut-Kahn, testifying at a House Commerce subcommittee, also said motorists can expect additional gasoline price increases

of at least 3 cents a gallon following the

recent 14.5 percent price hike by oil-pro-And, the total price hike could go as high as 7 to 10 cents a gallon if the administration follows through with a number of plans now under consideration, including ones to lift price controls on both ga-

line and domestically produced crude Kahn, who is chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the administration should have a decision ready in about four weeks on whether to move

to lift these price controls.

A panel of oil company executives told the same panel Thursday that failure to deregulate could produce severe gasoline shortages by the early 1980s, especially of ded gasoline.

"Price increases are always unpleas-ant," said Robert Baldwin, president of Gulf Refining and Marketing Co. "But Americans would find little comfort in knowing that the gasoline they cannot ob-Kahn said it's a difficult question. Removal of price controls might be needed to ensure future supplies of gasoline, Kahn explained, but it also would gener-

ate price increases that would violate the president's wage-price guidelines.
"We are on the horns of a terrible dilemma," he testified, noting that on terms of pure economic theory "there is a case to be made for letting the price go

Kahn noted that deregulation might be necessary to provide industry with the in-centive to build new refineries. He said there has been no construction on major

refineries in the past five years.

A major gasoline shortage, produced by lack of refinery capacity, is "plausible" as early as 1961, he added.

The Energy Department had planned to send a gasoline deregulation measure to Congress in mid-January, but Carter and his advisers are reconsidering it in light of his anti-inflation program and the recent price increase by the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Under existing law, Carter also has the option of lifting price controls from domestic crude oil as early as June, 1979. They come off automatically in 1981.

On the unleaded gas issue, Kahn said increasing the excise tax on leaded gas

while lowering it on unleaded gasoline might discourage motorists with late-model cars from modifying their gasoline tanks to accept lower-priced leaded gaso-line that can foul the environment. The federal tax is now 4 cents a gallon on all motor fuels. The Energy Department claims there is

tween the two fuels nationwide — but Rep. John Dingell, the subcommittee chairman, said staff investigators found a 6-to 9-cent price difference was common. especially in the Washington area.
"The bigger the price differential, the

an average 4.4 cent price difference be-

For the past several years, all new cars have been fitted with anti-pollution de-vices that require unleaded gasoline to

function properly. However, an increasing number of mo-torists have been modifying their gas lines so they can use cheaper leaded gaso-line, according to federal officials.

Plainview Authorities Seek Shooting Suspect

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Authorities are searching for a 60-year-old Mexican-American male in connection with the shooting death Thursday of Gregoria Bruno, 46, of Plainview.

The suspect, described as about 5-feet 8-inches tall, 160 to 180 pounds and bald-ing, reportedly is armed with a .357 magnum gun. A man matching the suspect's description was stopped by Lubbock police
Thursday afternoon and given three traff-

ic tickets. But he drove on before the officers were notified of the search for the Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone of Hale County ruled Mrs. Bruno's death a homicide after her body, shot once through the chest, was found at her home

about 12:30 a.m. Thursday.

The body of the 46-year-old victim willbe shipped to Weslaco for services and
burial. Local arrangements were handled
by Lemons Funeral Home.

The Donna native moved from Weslaco to Plainview in 1965. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Elidoro Ruiz; a daughter, Marisela Ruiz of the home; seven sons, Mike Ruiz, Jessie Ruiz and Zacrias Ruiz, all of Plainview, and

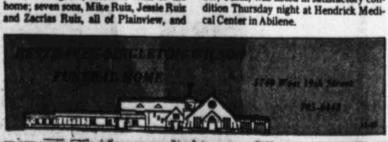
David Ruiz, Lupe Ruiz, Rene Ruiz and Hector Ruiz, all of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cellonio Bruno Sr. of Alamo; four brothers, Salvador, Frank, Sandiago and Cellonio Jr., all of Donna; four sisters, Antonia Garcia of Plainview, Lupe Ramirez of Houston, and Juanita and Enedlia Costello, both of Donna; and five grandchildren.

Accident Victims Remain 'Critical'

ABILENE (AP) - Two students remain in critical condition from the collision two weeks ago of a tractor-trailer rig with a school bus packed with McCaulley High School basketball players.

They are Kathy Wilkerson and Darren

Jeffrey. Kathy's sister and Darren's cousin were among four students who died in the grinding collision Dec. 8 near Roby, Texas, as the bus took the school's basketball teams to a tournament. The truck driver, William Dixon of Snyder, Texas, was listed in satisfactory con-





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COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding In the matter of the late Clifford Oland Bowen, application by Rose L. Bowen, independent executrix, to probate will. In the matter of the late Mary Lou Davis

Hamilton, application by Jayne Davis Pratas,

applicant, to probate will as a muniment of ti-

In the matter of the late H.W. Carpenter, application by Minnie L. Carpenter, independent executrix, to probate will.

In the matter of the late Marilyn Joy Brake-bill, application by Rebecca Brakebill Bailey and Cozette Brakebill McGaugh, independent co-executrices, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding The Sanford Agency against Abbie Williams,

Rita Walker and Allen Walker, suit for di-

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Bogart Industries Inc. against The Clothes Horse, suit on account. Forrest Lumber Co. against Mike Rodri-

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Dorothy Mae Mason and David Lynn Ma-Gunvant G. Bhakta and Hansa G. Bhakta,

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding Kenneth Rogers, et al, against G. Lewis Berg Jr. and Robert Berg, suit for personal in-

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding Mary and Fidencio Reyes against John M. Allums, suit for injuries and damages. William Stevenson Percival and Geraldine Percival, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding George F. Farrell and Valarie J. Farrell,

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William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding June Weathersby and Lance Weathersby, suit for divorce.

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John McFall, Judge Presiding
Joane Portee against Texas Employers' Inurance Association, suit to set aside.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
E. Faye Taylor against Joseph A. Califano
Jr., Secretary of Department of Health, Education and Welfare, suit to review a final decision of the Social Security Administration of the Department of Health, Education and

Robert E. Jameson against Mobil Oil Corp., Glen W. Barb and Robert C. Dyer, suit for damages to land and crops and for claimed breach of contract.

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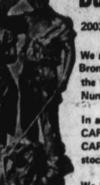
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle those home affairs early so that you have time for recreation later in the day. Be alert to possible dangers.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have much work to do and errands to run before you can enjoy pleasures at home. Improve your appearance.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't neglect to handle an important financial matter early in the day. Take time to solve a problem you have. Express happiness. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you keep any promises you have made to others. Your hunches are accurate now and should be followed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) After a busy day, relax in the company of good friends and express contentment. Make plans to gain a personal goal. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try not to force a personal wish on others at

this timeh. Take no chances with a foe who could do you harm. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Figure out the details of a plan that could give you added income in the days ahead. Take time to improve your appear-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to comply with agreements made with family members for mutual gain. Try to be more cheerful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do something constructive about those responsibilities you have and then study new interests that could increase your in-

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Menard To Receive Gas Funds

In another grant action, the governor said that \$625,000 in state and federal AUSTIN (AP) - The West Texas town of Menard will receive \$80,000 in federal funds to improve its natural gas system, money will be available for restoration of Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday. Austin's Paramount Theater.

Briscoe previously said the city would get \$20,000 in state money toward the

Menard officials had hoped to use propane in their utility system, but safety inspectors ruled that out.

Briscoe said he would reserve the federal funds that come to Texas from the Economic Development Administration (EDA) for distribution through the gover-

REFUGEE CENTERS URGED

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - The chairman of a private organization investigating the problems of Indochina refugees said Thursday the United States should consider setting up "holding centers" to relieve the burden on Thailand and Malaysia, where thousands fleeing Cambodian and Vietnam are housed in

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Bass Amps At Alton Griffin Home By JACK DOUGLAS Avalanche-Journal Staff

Tragedy almost struck the home of Lubbock Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin Wednesday night when someone shot through the front door of the house and barely missed the DA's 17 year-old son.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brightbill of Abernathy on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lara of Shallowater on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds at 7:09 a.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gonzales of Rf. 2. Lubbock on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 8:05 a.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Turnbough of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 2:46 p.m. Tuesday at Health Sciences

Mr. and Mrs. Kiran Thakar of 5617 38th S1. on the birth of a daughter weighing a pounds 8 ounces at 12:29 a.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Nava of 2419 9th St., Apt. B, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 11:40 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Bettis of Rt. 5. Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 8:43 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evens of 8506 Jordan Dr. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces at 7:56 a.m. Dec. 15 at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Monroe of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5½ ounces at 7:16 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blythe of 4914 7th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 121/4 ounces at 11:14 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cocanougher of Floydeda on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces at 1:01 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrell of 4826 12th St. on

the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 15% ounces at 3.06 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Srader of Route 1, Box 352. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 11:43 p.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

The shot, fired about 8:05 p.m., shattered a glass door at the 6122 Lynnhaven Dr. residence. The bullet traveled through the home and ricocheted in the den where Griffin's son, Russell, was watching television.

Unknown Gunman Fires

Griffin, who has nine more days in office, said he and his wife were at a friend's house when the incident occurred. Asked Thursday who he thought might want to harm him or his family, Griffin said, "I don't have any

Griffin's son told police he was sitting in a chair when the phone rang. He said he had to cross in front of the doorway to answer it. However, when he picked up the phone, the caller hung up, he said.

The youth said he had just passed by the door again when a bullet crashed through the glass storm door. The inner front door was open when the shot was fired, reports show.

Police say the bullet traveled into the den and hit a table lamp in the back of the room. The bullet then ricocheted off into a paneled wall. A small-caliber slug was recovered by police at the scene.



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27 He is the one to whom the Scriptures refer when they say, 'Look! I am sending My messenger ahead of You, to prepare the way before You!"

28 In all humanity there is no one greater than John! And yet the least citizen of the Kingdom of God is greater than he!"

29 And all who heard John preach - even the most wicked of them - agreed that God's requirements were right, and were baptized by him.

30 All, that is, except the Pharisees and teachers of Moses' Law. They rejected God's plan for them and refused John's baptism.

31 "What can I say about such men? With what shall I compare them?

32 They are like a group of children who complain to their friends, 'You don't like it if we play "wedding" and you don't like it if we play "funeral" "!

33 For John the Baptist used to go without food and never took a drop of liquor all his life, and you said, 'He must be crazy!'

34 But I eat My food and drink My wine, and you say, 'What a glutton Jesus is! And He drinks! And has the lowest sort of friends!"

35 But I am sure you can always justify your inconsistencies!"

36 One of the Pharisees asked Jesus to come to his home for lunch, and Jesus accepted the invitation.

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Cost Of Census To Quadruple In 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though the 1980 census will cost roughly four times more than the one in 1970, taxpayers probably won't get much more information for the nearly \$1 billion expense, government auditors say.

The government spent approximately \$222 million on the 1970 census, which furnished population statistics and other information that the census takers gathered about U.S. citizens.

An investigation by the General Accounting Office shows that the cost for the 1980 census might well approach \$1 billion, when inflation and other factors are taken into account.

are taken into account.

Some \$300 million of the extra cost, for instance, is directly attributable to inflation and to a larger workload in 1980 because of the increased population.

The introduction of new procedures will account for approximately \$400 mil-

lion in additional costs over 1970 census costs, according to the study by the GAO,

an auditing arm of Congress.

The report noted that the Census Bureau wants to reduce the population undercount, primarily for minorities, and improve the quality and usefulness of the

Of the 1980 census, the report said, "Many of the planned coverage improvements overlap ... The bureau recognizes this but believes it is necessary to compensate for limitations in individual procedures."

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And, in a section of the report titled, "Should the census cost \$1 billion?" GAO investigators write that the improved

methods the bureau plans to use to try to count all Americans are complex. It said these procedures are "all without certainty that the gains in the count will be of the anticipated magnitude."

In the past, the census has failed to count some Americans, particularly minorities, and the bureau plans elaborate procedures to to improve the 1980 count.

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Study Predicts Problems For Children In Low-Income Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite declining birth rates in the world, the number of children in low-income countries will have virtually doubled by the turn of the century, according to a World Bank stud-

And life expectancy is increasing so that a child born in a low-income country in 1975 could expect to live 43 years seven years longer than one born in 1960, said the study.

These estimates are in a survey called the "World Atlas of the Child," released Thursday by the World Bank in connection with the United Nations' proclamation of 1979 as the International Year of

"Hundreds of millions of children in the developing countries lack even the most rudimentary necessities of life. The

world is depressing," the bank said in an accompanying statement.

Helen Hughes, a senior economic analyst for the World Bank, put the survey in a seasonal context: "What all of this

means is that there are a lot of children in the world who aren't going to have any Christmas dinner. In fact, there are a lot who aren't going to have any dinner at

But bank officials said they found encouraging signs concerning child mortality, life expectancy, educational trends

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and health care. They said if government policies, international investment and aid to less-developed countries are properly applied, the world can avoid a crisis over how to feed a rapidly expanding popula-

Among key findings of the survey:

—The largest youth population is and will continue to be in the low-income

countries — also the most populous — and there will be nearly twice as many children in these areas in 2000 as there were in 1975. The study said that in 1975 there were about 2.9 billion children 14 years old or less in the low income countries; by 2000 there will be 5.7 billion.

-Birth rates are declining steadily and by the end of the century will have

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will be from 45.6 to 38.6 per thousand it Africa, 43.4 to 31.4 in Asia, and 38.5 to 28.1 in South America. dropped from a 1975 average of 45.6 per thousand to 32.3 per thousand in the low-income areas. By regions, these declines







THEIR 100TH FOSTER CHILD-Helen and Jess Linsley of San Jose, Calif., hold 5-month-old Elaine, the 100th child the couple has cared for as foster parents over the last nine years

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PLO Rockets Justice Department Complaints Answered Israeli Town

sponded that optional zones were used

throughout the city for such "logical non-

racial reasons" as safety, convenience,

distance and relieving overcrowded con-

-There is a "complete lack of any

proof that the district manipulated its

student attendance zones for the purpose

of segregating minority students except

as found by the trial court." Segregation

was never a "motivating factor" in draw-

ing attendance boundaries, school offi-

-New schools were not built to accom-

modate one race or another, as the Jus-

tice Department says. Instead, the dis-

trict said, "Schools are built where the

children are, respecting natural and man-

made barriers." What the department

portrays as segregation is the result of

the "topographical layout" of Lubbock,

combined with a neighborhood school po

licy. If the department had its way, the

district added, schools would be built "in

the middle of a field miles from students,

Systemwide Violations Denied

School attorneys said that although stu-

dents were segregated by race before

1954, that fact does not automatically

mean there are systemwide violations to-

The lawyers said perhaps their strong-est argument is that the 13 minority

schools at issue all were once white or in-

tegrated schools. The campuses "became

fully integrated for some significant peri-

od of time during the 1960s...(and) be-

came minority schools because of shift-

ing population and not because of segre-

gative acts or segregative intent on the

part of the school board," the district's

"Once the various schools became inte-

grated, then subsequent changes in the

racial balance making them racially iden-

tifiable are not actionable unless they are

the result of school board intent and pur-

In other words, the district says it

hasn't changed its policies since the schools were integrated. So the only rea-

sons the schools went minority must be

credited to things "for which the school

School lawyers admit the district uses a

The district employs and follows a

neighborhood school policy in both the

northeast and the southwest sections of

the district. This concept is practical and

educationally sound and is still a viable

One of the points in the Justice Depart-

ment appeal is that Woodward should

have examined the alleged violations in a

systemwide context, not at each campus

separately; and that the judge should have put the burden on the school district

to disprove the allegations, not on the de-

The school district replied: "It is true

that the district court did not find sys-

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(Continued From Page One) Carter; that the Justice Department it-

self had approved closing Thompson; and that the dispersal of students after school closings actually aided integra-

City Zones "Logical" In the same way, the school district

-There have been "good, sufficient and often compelling reasons" for optional attendance zones, another alleged tool of segregation. The Justice Department says the district used to put an optional zone between white and minority schools so that whites who lived there

Priorities Listed By E.L. Short

By JOHNNY HOLMES

TAHOKA - State Sen.-elect E.L. Short named his legislative priorities Thursday as the Texas public school system, the impending West Texas water shortage and the dilemma of the farmers.

In an interview before an appreciation dinner sponsored by the Tahoka Mexican-American Committee for Public Re-28th district said, "Public education tops my priorities list and I will maintain a close scrutiny on the Texas school system and the funding which supports it.
"The legislature has indicated it will

take up all the slack created by the loss of revenue from the tax reform bill, but we'll have to see that that's true. The proper education of our young people is of the utmost importance."

Water Concern Expressed

The hometown senator stressed his concern for the future of plentiful water in West Texas. He has asked to replace U.S. Rep.-elect Kent Hance, whose Texas senator seat he is filling, as chairman of the water subcommittee.

"Governor-elect Clements' staff has told me that he is open to the importation of water to West Texas from neighboring states and I hope we can begin work immediately," Short said.

Once we form a compact with our neighborhing states, our momentum should be strong enough to carry us

Short expressed a strong desire to take a "strong leadership image to Washing-ton in support of the farmers," who plan a tractorcade to the nation's capital in

"I don't know if I'll be on a tractor," he said, "but I do hope sincerely to represent Texas with the farmers."

Wants Farm Leadership Citing agriculture as the economic base of his district, Short said he hopes to be a leader in agriculture programs. He indicated he felt Texas Agricultural Commissioner Reagan Brown would journey to

Washington during the tractorcade. Concerning local issues, Short said his priorities rest with funds for the nursing school at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine and the establish-

ment of a medical facility in Odessa. "The people involved with both these facilities have worked long and hard and I intend to pay close attention to the financial allotment to see that they get the

funds they need," Short said. Short said he was pleased with the ap-pointment of Lee Stafford to the Texas Tech Board of Regents, saying his "usefulness and active participation in civic

affairs" pleased him. Short indicated that he would work closely with state legislators and local officials in all matters concerning Texas

Tech University. He also voiced an interest in getting another district court and possibly estab-lishing a court of record in Lubbock. The court of record, he explained, would take some of the work load from the existing

Short was the guest of honor at a appreciation dinner attended by about 200 friends and supporters in the Tahoka High School cafeteria.

Fired Into (Continued From Page One) could attend the white school and minori ties, the minority school. The district re-

planes struck guerrilla targets almost ex-

Palestinian residents of the Wasta refugee camp said one woman was killed and 11 civilians were wounded when a guerrilla ammunition dump at the camp was hit. At another location, Dahr el Bourj, a two-story guerrilla training headquarters was leveled, killing at least two guerrillas, the reporters said.

An Israeli official had said the air strike, besides its retaliatory mission, was designed to forestall guerrilla plans for an attack on an unspecified Israeli

While engaged in a new eye-for-an-eye battle with the Palestinians, Israeli officials were preparing for weekend talks aimed at ending the deadlock in peace negotiations with Egypt. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Isra-

eli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil are to meet in Brussels in the first faceto-face talks between Egypt and Israel in

Dayan said Thursday there should be new efforts toward a treaty. 'Negotiations are in a deadlock," he

said. "But we never excluded the possibility to reach an agreement. We never said we would never try again. We want to reach an agreement.

Dayan said he was not authorized to negotiate while in Brussels. "I'm not here for talks, but for talks about talks," he

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, addressing a political rally Thursday in the Nile Delta, accused Israel of "intentionally misleading the world" by claiming Egypt had introduced new elements into the negotiations.

Sadat told reporters later that President Carter should reveal more about what went on behind the scenes in the

He accused Israel of wanting to be a superpower" and of imposing its will on the United States. Carter and Congress are supporting Egypt "for now," Sadat said, but he indicated he is uncertain over how long this support would last.

Talks Gain Ground GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Ameri-

can and Soviet negotiators moved "some already clear. distance" toward concluding the six-year quest for a new strategic arms limitation treaty in five hours of talks Thursday, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said.

Vance declined to say whether the two sides could conclude the basic agreement today and arrange a January Soviet-American summit to sign the treaty, as his spokesman Hodding Carter had spec-

"We have traveled some distance today," Vance told reporters. "We have, however, some issues to be resolved. Vance talked to President Carter by tel-

ephone after meeting with a delegation headed by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Vance would not discuss the conversation.

"Just Beginning"
After the morning session, Gromyko said, "We're just beginning. It'stoo early to make extensive comments.' As he arrived at Geneva airport, Vance

said that though he hoped this would be the last of his many meetings with Gromyko on SALT II, he did not expect to initial a draft treaty here, even if he and Gromyko can resolve all the remaining

After the negotiations conclude, technical experts for both sides will need time to agree on the precise Russian and English wording for the agreement. The actual signing would be left for a summit meeting between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev next

Summit Hoped
White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Wednesday the Americans would like to have the summit begin Jan. 15, with talks held in Washington and then at St. Simons Island, Ga., a secluded Carter vacation spot.

But that depends on whether Vance can successfully negotiate the "end game," a term American negotiators have borrowed from chess - the final moves of a game whose outcome is all but certain, provided the players make no critical mistakes with the remaining

It is an apt analogy for the current phase of the negotiations. Almost all the issues have been resolved, and the American team is determined not to err on the few that remain. Moreover, Senate critics of the proposed treaty are aware of the issues that remain unresolved, and any concessions by the Americans at this stage are certain to be pounced upon, more so than at an earlier point in the

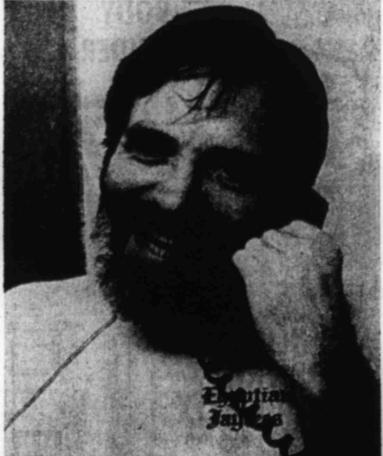
Technical Issues American officials say they are seeking Soviet agreement on several technical is-

One of the most important is the recent Soviet practice of putting telemetric sig-nals from test rockets into code. The Pentagon says this makes it much more difficult to appraise the characteristics of Soviet missiles, and therefore more difficult to tell whether Moscow is abiding by

Thus, the United States is seeking Soviet agreement not to encode those telemetry channels that provide information on such things as the number of warheads the missile can carry, a number the treaty will limit.

Other Issues Other issues included the number of cruise missiles a bomber can carry, the number of warheads allowed, and the limits, if any, on production and deployment of the Soviet Backfire bomber, an intermediate-range plane that could reach the United States if refueled in

However those issues are decided, the



STILL IN PRISON-Gary Trapnell is the man whose release from the Marion, Ill. Federal Penintentiary was demanded by Robin Oswald, identified as the hijacker of A Trans World Airlines plane. The suspect surrendered to officers Thursday night. Trapnell is currently on trial on charges of attempting to escape from the pen tiary May 24. The Oswald girl's mother, Barbara, was killed in the escape attempt: Trapnell is serving a life sentence for hijacking a TWA plane in 1972. (AP Laserpho

It will, until 1986, put a cap on the total number of missiles and strategic bombers each side can have. The cap, however, is higher than the total deployed by the United States currently and will force only a small reduction by the Soviets.

In addition, the treaty does not stop either side from vastly increasing the destructive power of its arsenal by improvements in missiletaccuracy, in warheads and through the introduction of new systems like the American cruise missile.

Retired Lt. Gen. George M. Seignious, new director of the Arms Control and

Disarmament Agency, said recently that even with a SALT II treaty the United States will have to spend heavily to modernize its strategic arsenal.

Critics say the treaty allows the Soviets to catch or surpass the United States in such things as missile accuracy and the number of warheads carried, theoretically giving them the ability to threaten a crippling first strike against American land-based missiles by the early 1980s.

Observers on both sides are predicting that the Carter administration will have an extremely difficult time mustering the two-thirds vote in the Senate required to

Ailing Carter Stays Away From Office

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter spent most of Thursday in bed after canceling all appointments because of a painful bout with hemorrhoids.

But the president put in an appearance at a White House party for diplomatic children late Thursday afternoon and was overheard to say he was feeling much

He stayed at the party for 10 minutes chatting with CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite and other guests, then returned to the residential quarters of the White

Asked how the president was, Rosalynn Carter responded: "I hope he's feeling better. He's been very sick.

Trip Still Planned However, she said "I am sure he will be able to go" on a planned Christmas trip home to Plains, Ga., today. White House press secretary Jody Pow-

ell told reporters: "It hurts bad and he ain't gonna die from it." The president was being treated by Dr.

William M. Lukash, his personal physi-White House press secretary Jody Powell said that in addition to the president's

personal physician, two other doctors were consulted. Powell said they were Dr. Lee Smith, chief of the department specializing in colon and rectal disorders at Bethesda Naval Hospital; and Dr. Edwin Lock-

ridge of Atlanta, who treated Carter for the same problem in 1974. Surgery Not Planned
Powell also said that surgery was not
planned to correct the condition. But, he said, if surgery becomes necessary it

would be performed "right away" be-cause the president's schedule after New Year's is very full. Powell said the problem "became acute" Tuesday night when Lukash was nmoned. The press secretary said

Carter has taken a "routine" pain medication. The treatment also included hot

dent, Lukash reported Carter had "a considerable lessening of discomfort," Powell said. He said Lukash would see Carter late Thursday night and early this morn-

"Considerable Pain"

The spokesman said Carter had been in considerable pain" for three days and, although he had suffered from hemorrhoids in the past, the current attack certainly is the most serious in terms of discomfort."

Powell said he knew of no plans by Carter to cancel a planned Christmas trip home to Plains, Ga., today.

He also said that "so far as I know, the illness would not alter the president's stated intent to make final decisions this week on the new federal budget that will go to Congress next month.

However, Powell said he did not believe Carter had done any work Thurs-

This was the first time since taking office 23 months ago that the 54-year-old president had abandoned a full day of work because of illness.

Carter sought medical help Wednesday night after hosting a Christmas party for some 1,200 members of the Washington press corps and their spouses

The president and Mrs. Carter had stood in a receiving line greeting guests for at least an hour, then dropped in on a concert by singer Barbara Cook, who was ng in a ground-floor room at the White House.

As soon as he left the concert, Carter headed for Lukash's nearby office.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale presided at an afternoon budget meeting. Other sessions, including a meeting with New York public officials, were can-

The president and Mrs. Carter had planned to attend a Christmas party at the Mondale residence Thursday night but sent their regrets instead. Powell said Carter is planning to stop

to see his new granddaughter en route to Plains for the Christmas holidays. He said the president and wife Rosa-

lynn will fly into Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta, Ga. and see the 4-day old child either there or at an Atlanta hospi-Judy Carter, who is married to the

president's eldest son, Jack, gave birth to the couple's second child on Tuesday. The 7-pound, 11-ounce baby was named Sarah Rosemary. Powell said that if Judy is released

from the hospital by the time Carter arrives, the visit will occur at the air force base. If she is still at the hospital, the president will motorcade there

Indira's Arrest **Spurs More** Riots In India

(Continued From Page One) buses were damaged.

Pro-Gandhi demonstrators also attacked a Hyderabad telephone office, injuring two persons and setting two Jeeps aflame, UNI said.

In the northern Indian city of Kanpur, the former prime minister's supporters occupied an income tax branch office and beat several officials. UNI reported that the mob, numbering roughly 150, was finally dispersed by riot police firing tear-

A double-decker bus was set on fire by anti-government demonstrators in Bombay. Calls for work stoppages in the huge port city and other major cities went unheeded, however.

In West Bengal, 500 Gandhi supporters detained a train for two hours at a station about 86 miles north of Calcutta.

The hijacking and disturbances will probably prolong Mrs. Gandhi's period of detention by one day. The session, originally expected to end today, is being extended to Saturday because of time taken up debating the hijacking and other demonstrations.

U.S. Taiwan **Mission Due**

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clude ways to carry on cultural and consular relations on an unofficial basis. Officials expect that the future U.S. relationship with Taiwan will follow closely the pattern established by Japan, which has maintained extensive ties with the Taipei government since recognizing Peking in 1972.

The decision to send a top-level delegation to Talwan contrasts sharply with the aloof treatment accorded Taiwan since the United States shifted its policy toward the mainland in 1972.

The last senior-level mission to Taiwan was undertaken by then-Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, who attend the 1975 funeral of Chiang Kai-shek.

Girl Commandeers Jet For Hijacker's Release

(Continued From Page One) ity personnel. When Judge Harold Baker reconvened the trial, Trapnell asked for a delay because, he said, "I'm in a very

emotional state. Miss Oswald testified at Trapnell's trial on Tuesday, and, questioned by Trapnell, denied on the stand that she had ever

been arrested for prostitution. It was the only question Trapnell asked her. During Trapnell's trial, witnesses testified that Mrs. Oswald made several visits

to Trapnell at the Marion State Peniten-tiary and eventually fell in love with the She began seeing Trapnell after reading a book, "The Fox is Crazy Too," about

Trapnell's life, witnesses said.

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The publisher of the book, William Morrow Publishing Co. of New York, describes the 1976 book in its catalog as

"the exciting story of a modern-day **Butch Cassidy**

Trapnell and another convict, Martin J. McNally, faced charges of attempted escape, aiding air piracy, kidnapping and conspiracy to escape in the Benton trial. A third Marion inmate, James Kenneth Johnson, has pleaded guilty to conspiracy

Authorities said Robin Oswald was one of about 70 passengers who boarded Flight 541 at Lambert-St. Louis International Airport.

Ah FAA spokesman in Kansas City, said the jetliner "squawked the proper ID for a hijacking and asked for clearance to Carbondale," which is served by

Bob Wade, a TWA field manager, said the crew of Flight 541 - the captain, cocaptain and two flight attendants - were based in Kansas City.

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Shipwreck Diving Proves Fascinating Experience

By TIMOTHY O'KEEFE

Author of International Diving Guide
Scuba diving in the clear blue waters of the Caribbean is always a thrill. But the experience is more charged, more electrifying, when the diver makes a visit to a wreck few others have ever seen.

I had such an experience diving the waters around Saint Thomas in the United States Virgin Islands. It was my third day out with Gary Deering, who runs the diving operation at the Sapphire Beach Resort. After only a short boat ride we found ourselves on the east end of the island near Thatch Cay. Diving in about

to feet of water, we came upon a self-propelled dredge and close by, a 130 buoy tender, both completely intact. The two wrecks were only about 30 yards apart. The first glimpse is always exciting, as the overall shape of the ship comes dimly into view. From a distance it is vague, unclear, like something seen through Vaseline-smeared glass, but with every foot the details gradually become distinct as the ship — no longer a shadowy spectre — now takes on a unique and distinction property. unique and distinctive personality.

It is an exhilarating feeling to stand flat-footed on the bow of a ship or drift

Discovery

motionlessly between the frozen encrusted blades of a giant propeller. On a virgin wreck if you look around you will see only your diving buddy nearby and the swarms of fish - big and small - wrecks always attract. No one else will be in sight. This is your personal domain for a time, until the air gauge begins to read its last few hundred pounds and it's time to resurface. This is wreck diving at its

Swimming over the decks, the open hatchways beckoned for a look inside, to see what new inhabitants had taken up residence in the ship and what the sea had done to the interior. Inside there were schools of small snapper drifting mo-

tionless among the pipes and collapsed machinery.

The following day, Gary took me to a much more visited wreck that no diver should miss. It is the wreck of the HMS Rhone, a British mailboat that sank in a hurricane in 1867 with a loss of 125 lives. Although it is in the British Virgin Islands, dive boats from Saint Thomas visit it regularly as part of an all-day excur-

The Rhone is considered one of the most picturesque wrecks in the Caribbean. This is due to its giant size (it was a 2,434 ton vessel), the large schools of fish it attracts and the fact it is relatively intact. When the Rhone was thrown up on the rocks it split in half. The bow lies in about 80 feet of water; the stern and its massive prop in about 30 feet.

A wreck as visualized by Hollywood is a rarity and not something often en countered. The qualities of the Rhone are evident in the fact Hollywood did make use of her. She was the background in much of the movie "The Deep."

At the shallower stern section huge swarms of hungry fish were waiting in hopes of a handout of bread or some left over scraps from breakfast. Since the Rhone and everything on it is protected by law, the fish have become fearless and do not hesitate to move in as soon as food is offered.

As they converged together in a mad rush, the bright colors of their multihued scales gave the impression of a large box of Christmas tree ornaments suddenly dropped with broken pieces flying everywhere. The locals who feed the fish usually wear gloves as a precaution since in their frenzy the fish can't always tell the difference between fingers and food.

No one should dive any of the wrecks around the Saint Thomas area without one of the locals as a guide. While the wrecks have few obstructions a diver might become entangled in, it's always best to have someone familiar with the terrain to lead the way.

Saint Thomas has a number of dive shops well stocked with rental equipment Most shops also run dive trips to the various wrecks. A certification card from a nationally recognized scuba training is normally necessary to visit the wrecks.

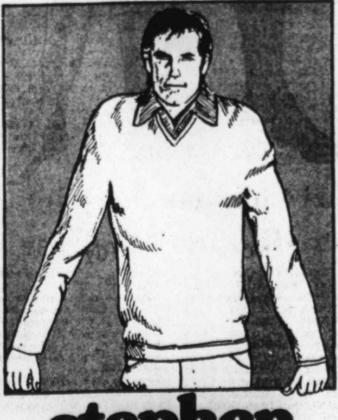
Considering the completeness of her wrecks, the U.S. Virgin Islands are appropriately named. Yet, undoubtedly, there are more sunken vessels still wait-

For a list of U.S. Virgin Island hotels and resorts offering scuba packages, contact your travel agent or write the U.S. Virgin Islands Tourist Office, 100 N.



SOMETHING TO CARP ABOUT — King of the Czechoslovak fish is the carp, served as the annual Christmas dish and stocked in the country's 7,500 ponds, of which 5,000

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Draws Amateur Anglers

It's called a "fishing-out," a tradition more than 1,000 years old in Bohemia,

and one that draws thousands of visitors each October to Trebon, the south Bo-

At this annual ceremony, staged on the banks of nearby Rozmberk Pond, larg-

est of the country's 7,500 ponds, all the old customs of the fishemen's guild are

Watching this "fishing-out" is a memorable sight. As the sun breaks through the morning mist, the fishmaster issues the command, and dozens of experi-

enced fishermen start to tug the rope attached to a huge net, dragging it slowly toward the banks. The waters boil with hundreds of fish jerking at the nets.

While a Czech band plays on, the fish are weighed and placed in barrels and

then sold to the crowd, raw or cooked on the spot, along with Regent beer,

brewed in Trebon since 1371. The ponds are stocked with some 60 varieties of

fish, including perch, chub and pike, but the king of Czech fish is the carp

It's easy to fish in Czechoslovakia. A license and fishing permit, costing \$3,

can be obtained from travel agents or Cedok, and fishing equipment can be rented. For those anglers wishing to step back into the Middle Ages and do

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Florida Tourism Outdoor Writer Florida has what amounts to two seasons for tarpon anglers seeking trophy-

Starting in the Florida Keys, the action for large tarpon reaches its peak in February and March. As the waters of both

hemian town 93 miles from Prague.

Sensational

the Gulf and Atlantic warm up, the fish move northward, taking the action with

Anglers will find the best action in the area between Saint Augustine and Fernandina Beach, continuing well into September. Fishermen seeking tarpon along the Miracle Strip area of Northwest Flor-

ida also find the big fish into late September. In both these widely separated sections of the state, tarpon stay later because of shrimping operations.

It must be remembered that tarpon are notorious scavengers, eating just about anything offered them. And the shrimper have plenty of tasty trash fish left after hauling their nets and sorting out the **Bohemian Style Fishing**

Fishing guides and skippers now buy the trash fish from the shrimpers and use it to form chum lines to lure tarpon to their baited hooks.

The tarpon will start along the floating chum line, eating the fish as it moves toward the floating lure. The angler can feel the suspense build as he watches the big fish nearing his bait. But the big thrill is the awesome leap of the charging tar-

pon trying to shake loose from the hook. The rod bends sharply and the reel shrieks in protest as the fish peels off

As the tarpon rises out of the water its head weaves back and forth, gill covers rattle loudly and the water sprays off its head, glinting like diamonds in the early mornigng light.

A second shower of spray rises as the big fish falls back in the water. If the angler is lucky the rod will bend again and the tarpon will leap once, twice or sever-al times more before being brought to

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Defense sources confirmed that the Fort Worth oil millionaire might take the stand next week to deny involvement in an alleged scheme to kill his divorce

"If he testifies, of course, it now must be after Christmas," said Mike Gibson, one of four defense lawyers. "A decision has been made and it was unanimous that he testify or not testify. You'll know when Richard 'Racehorse' Haynes calls him to the stand, if he's going to testify." Should Davis testify, most likely he will

do so on Thursday. Trial Judge Wallace Moore ordered a five-day recess and sent the jury home

with instructions to return Wednesday. Lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes is expected to call several more witnesses before summoning Dav-

Thursday's session ended early after the defense advised the judge that two unidenntified witnesses were involved in a car wreck and unable to get to court. The proceedings concluded when a de-

fense witness revealed he was ap-

proached by a Davis investigator about 'bugging" a hotel room. J. Hand, a one-time drug enforcement agent and a part-time private investigator, said the contact was made by Larry Boswell a week after Davis' arrest Aug.

"What did you understand Boswell was employing you to do?" asked cross-examining prosecutor Jack Strickland.

"To do something to install a device to get a consversation from a Hotel room in Fort Worth," Hand replied. " ... I just told him I wouldn't do it."

Was your presence to be known or unknown in this hotel room you were to bug?" Strickland asked.

"Unknown," responded the witness

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Defense lawyer Phil Burleson said outside the courtroom he did not know who the bugging target was and that Boswell was not doing extensive work for Davis at the time

"Well." quipped Strickland, "it's Christmas time and Mr. Burleson should get a few surprises. As far as Mr. Boswell

not having much to do with (this case), I don't doubt it if he is going around asking people to illegally bug hotel rooms. "I wouldn't want him to do much for

testimony "backfired" on the defense. "I don't think it backfired, but it is unfortunate," he said.

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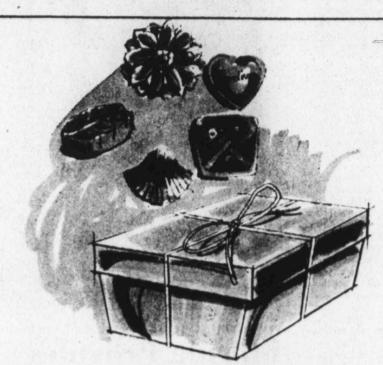
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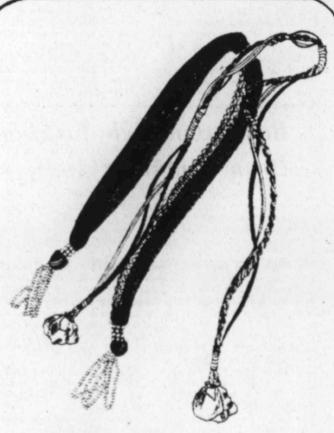
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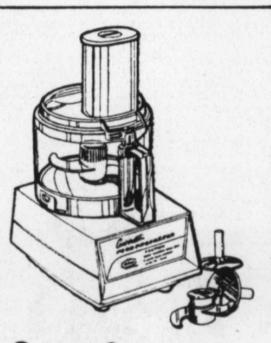
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BIORHYTHMS FOR DEC. 22, 1978

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INTELLECTUAL Criticals: 16, 33, 49, 66, 82 tighs: 1-15, 34-46, 67-81 Lows: 17-32, 50-65, 83-95

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Brain is working well.

Double check everything

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go.

Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved

ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest

scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. 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 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2

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for Physical (P). Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.) Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers

for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet spacecraft landed on Venus Thursday and radioed back more than an hour of information on the sizzling atmosphere of the earth's nearest neighbor before going silent in the intense heat, the Soviet news agency

Tass reported. The Venus 12 probe was the ninth Soviet craft to land on Venus' rocky, cloud-

shrouded surface, and proved the most successful Soviet mission to date. The Soviet success came 12 days after five U.S. scientific capsules plunged into

the Venusian atmosphere. One U.S. probe was designed to burn up in the atmosphere, while four others were to burn up after they struck the surface. But in an unexpected development one probe managed to survive and transmit measurements on the planet's atmos-

phere for 67 minutes, 47 seconds. The U.S. capsules were not designed to survive the searing surface temperature of Venus, which has been recorded at 900

Rearrange letters of four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday December 22, 1978

In October 1975, two Soviet probes landed on Venus and sent back the first panoramic television pictures of the Venus landscape

There were no photographs reported from the Venus 12 mission, which covered the 149-million-mile journey in a 98-

The Venus 12 station was rocketed into space on Sept. 12, decorated with a basrelief of Lenin. On Tuesday, two days before entering the thick atmosphere, a descent vehicle separated from the main station and slowly dropped down to the

A parachute popped out 24 miles above Venus and aided the vehicle's soft land-

ing on the invisible side of the planet early Thursday. The lander was decorated with the Soviet coat of arms, Tass said.

During the descent, the probe carried out "a fine chemical analysis, examining the composition of the atmosphere and clouds, as well as solar radiation and electrical charges dispersed in the atmosphere," Tass said.

Once it landed, the probe continued to transmit scientific measurements for 110 ninutes, the news agency reported.

During its three-month flight, Venus 12 carried out other research, including the study of "gamma splashes" of solar and galactic origin that were part of a joint

Two Perish In USDA Plane Crash

SPOFFORD (AP) - Two small planes hired by the U.S. Department of Agriculture collided in midair over this small West Texas town Thursday. One plane crashed, killing both men aboard.

Department of Public Safety officers said the plane plowed into a field near Brackettville, just off Texas Highway 131 a short distance from Spofford. The victims were identified as the pilot, 28-year-old Mark Ralston of Dallas, and Victor

Venus 12 landed exactly on schedule.
Another Soviet probe, Venus 11, which was launched five days before Venus 12, is due in the vicinity of the planet Christmas Day. The Soviet's first two attempts to reach the planet failed.

U.S. and Soviet scientists said they plan to swap information about their Venus flights

U.S. scientists say the findings of the probes earlier this month are leading them to reconsider their theories on how the solar system was formed because the gases in the atmosphere of Venus differ so markedly from those surrounding the screen and Mark. Earth and Mars.

Rodriguez, 24, a DOA employee from Uvalde.

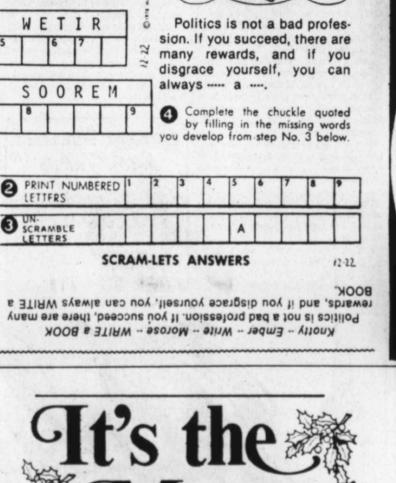
The second plane landed on Highway 131, a few miles from the crash site. Both

men aboard were unhurt. DPS spokesman Jim Robinson said the

aircraft were flying side-by-side when they collided. They were working on a

DOA screwworm eradication project. The planes had been leased from the Stopher Mechanical Co. Inc. of Lexing-







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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News



RECEPTION HONORS LOCAL COUPLE - Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Van Story Sr. were honored with a reception Thursday in First National Pioneer building celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Daughters of the couple were hostesses. Children of the couple are Mrs. Benny D. Edwards Sr., Mrs. Dorothy Crecy, Mary Wright, Wayne Van Story of Odessa, Robert Van Story, Dewey and Dolan Van Story of Brownwood, Eugene Van Story of San Angelo, William Van Story Jr. of Fort Worth, John D. Van Story, Thomas Van Story and Bill Van Story of Brownfield. The couple has 40 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Van Story and the former Minnie Irene Collins were married Dec. 21, 1928 in Grenda, Miss.

Bridal Courtesies

LOMBARD-MOORE

Christine Lombard and Jon Lawrence Moore were honored Thursday with a rehearsal dinner at K-Bob's Steak House in San Marcos, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore Sr. were hosts.

The couple plans to be married in First Presbyterian Church in San Marcos.

CATHY HUFFINGTON maid's luncheon in Hemphill-Wells

tea room. Mrs. William Troedel, mother of the bride-elect, will host.

Mrs. John Dunham, mother of the future bridegroom, will be special guest. The couple plans to be married in First Baptist Church.

TWEEZING SESSION

After a session with tweezers, razor or Cathy Huffington, bride-elect of Harv-ey Dunham, will be honored today with a affected area with an application of good quality witch hazel.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Doctor: Is there a kind of brace to help a dowager's hump? I know there is a certain amount of bone loss after menopause and that poor posture contributes to the condition, but for those who cannot remember "posture-posture" all day long, a brace would sure be helpful. Can you comment? - Mrs. A.A.

It may help you to understand just what is taking place at menopause. You appear to be brushing off the calcium business rather lightly.

The body normally strikes a more or less equal balance between the continuous forming of bone substance and its loss. For various reasons this nice bal-

Dear Ann Landers: I fervently agree

with the lady who wrote objecting to TV

commercials about products for feminine

hygiene. I have been embarrassed by

cars are wrecked and they go up in

flames. But it's OK because the set in-

cludes a "meat wagon" to carry the vic-

Do you know why I'm printing this let-

ter instead of writing? Because my arm is in a cast. Last week I had an accident like

the one this toy manufacturer wants

children to make a game of. The ambul-

ance drivers and attendants were won-

derful to me. They are the most impor-

tant people you will see if you are ever in-

jured. They deserve more respect than

they will get from anyone who thinks this

Children are already wallowing in viol-

ence. Every night they see several kill-

ings on TV. And, if they don't watch

THOSE shows, they can always watch a

funeral "comedy" program. For us older folks who have lost a loved one it's hard

You may not agree with me, Ann, but

I've said what is in my heart and I feel

better already. Thanks for the chance to

Dear Fan: I've had more complaints

about children's toys this season than ev-

er before. I hope the manufacturers get

Every toy teaches a child something. It

can be constructive or it can shape his

thinking along destructive lines. My ma-

jor gripe is toy guns. Guns are for killing. Games involving guns plant the notion in

toy is a suitable plaything.

to see the humor in a casket.

unload on you. - A Fan

the message.

tims to the hospital.

ance gets out of kilter in later years, especially in women at menopause and beyond. The bone formation may go on at the same rate, but the calcium loss increases, rather dramatically in some women. The net result is loss of bone substance, a kind of thinning. That is called osteoporosis. The bone substance of the spine is not exempted from the process, which along with a weakening of supporting back muscles, causes the unattractive "dowager's hump" of which

Unfortunately, by the time the humping is noticed, there is little to be done to correct matters. You ask about braces. They will not help, and it is doubtful pos-

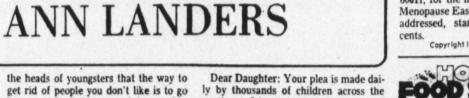
ture will either at this point. However, braces may be worn to relieve back pain, a feature of this kind of osteoporosis. You should stay as active as you can, but be cautious. It is well known that most bone fractures, of the hip and elsewhere, are "waiting to happen" for such women. That is, the bones have become so brittle that they may actually cause an injury because of their weak condition.

Now, I haven't been too encouraging. There are ways, though, to possibly prevent a worsening of the condition. A balanced diet with adequate protein and calcium is a must, even though it might be like closing the barn door after the horse is stolen. Your letter should be a warning

to other women approaching menopause. when their estrogen supplies are dwin-dling naturally. They should insure the proper diet and include in it a glass or two of milk each day. They should also stay as active as possible during these years. In special cases the bone loss may be less related to menopause than to an abnormal glandular deficiency that is speeding up removal of calcium from the bone. It is always worth investigating. But backache at this time in a woman's life usually signifies that the process I described is going on.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for the invaluable booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Enclose a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope and 50

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them for a long time. Thanks for printing However, I find another commercial even more objectionable. It's for a new Dear Ann Landers: Please print my lettoy - a set of racing cars, complete with ter so I can say something I've been drivers. The toy is so "sophisticated" the wanting to say for a long time. If she children need only push a button. The reads it in the paper it will make a strong-

er impression. Dear Mom: You've been asking me, What do you want for your birthday?" I really can't think of anything in particular, but there is something you can do that would make me very happy: QUIT

bang - and get them out of the way for-

You tried to quit a few years ago, but it didn't work. Will you please try awfully hard this time? I know it must be difficult because a lot of people who smoke would love to quit.

Why don't you direct just a little of the effort you spend taking care of your family toward this goal? We will all pitch in and help you in every way we can because we love you so much and want you around for a long, long time. - I Am Your Daughter





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maton about their program, write to the national headquarters at SmokEnders, 3435 Camino Del Rio S., Suite 216, San Diego, Cal. 92108. Or, look in the phone book. I can also vouch for hypnosis. It can be very effective if the subject is determined and the hypnotist knows what Copyright 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.



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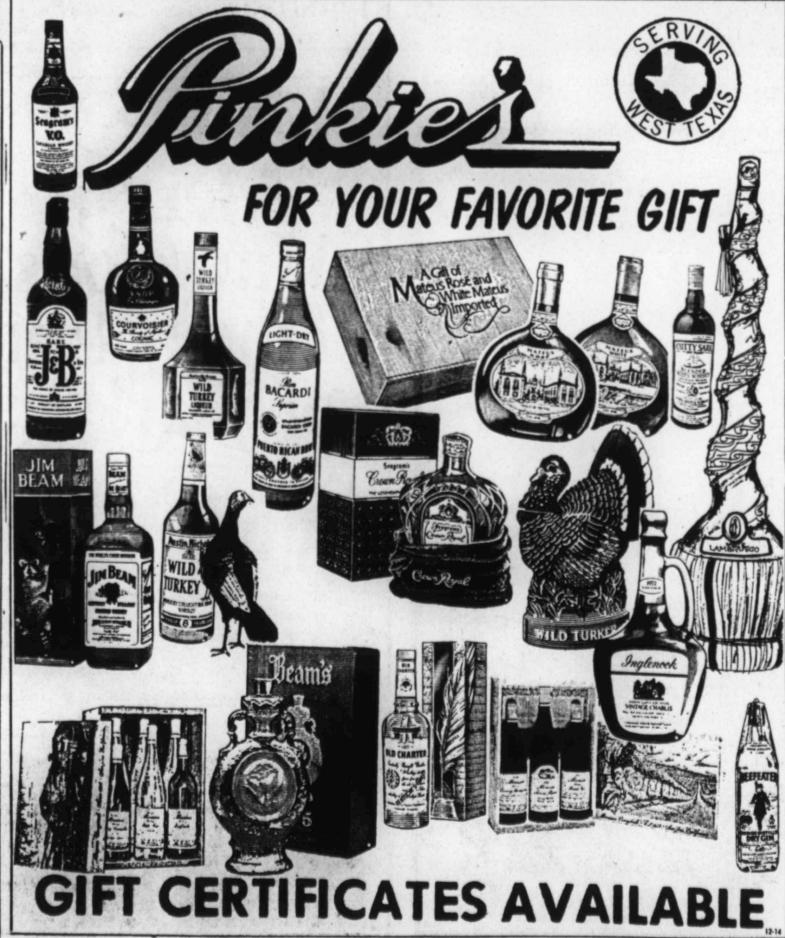
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I have always admired women who can wear a one-size swimsuit. That is, either a size 12, a 14, or a 16. I wear all three sizes at the same time.

In the modern-day vernacular, I can't seem to get it all together. My friends tell me exercise is the secret. It's not how much weight you carry, it is how it is packaged and distributed.

I stood in front of the mirror the other morning and assessed myself. Imagine if you will the state of Texas. I look terrific at Amarillo, but by the time I hit Dallas and Fort Worth, I begin to blouse, and don't really thin out again until Corpus Christi. (But after Houston, who hangs on to see Corpus Christi?)

I've exercised. I really have. Once I signed up for a course at the neighborhood YWCA. The classes were held in a church and because of the popularity of the class, we were put in the church proper. One afternoon the minister visited and paused long enough to see me in a pair of faded pedal pushers trying to touch my nose to my bent knee which was resting on a pew and said, "You are desecrating the altar." I transferred to a cake decorating class and licked my way to six additional pounds

For awhile, I used to eat my dessert at breakfast while watching a Swedish girl on television. She held me spellbound by winding her leg around her neck. I watched and listened to her for over a year and one day I wheezed, strained and gasped and finally got one of my ankles hooked over the other. I quit before I really hurt myself.

The idea of going to a spa really intrigued me. I thought how great it would be to splash around in the water and steam your pores and ride a bicycle to nowhere, but going to a spa is like having a cleaning lady. You can't go to a spa looking like you need to go to a spa anymore than you can have a cleaning woman walk into a house that needs cleaning. Somehow, I just couldn't get myself in shape for a towel.

For the last year, I have watched my husband faithfully execute his Air Force exercises (which could account for the decline in enlistments). If there is anything in this world more boring than a man who exercises regularly, I have not met it.

"You should join me," he keeps insisting. "A few pushups; a little jogging. It's good for the old body." "Then why aren't your knees straight

when you bend over to touch your toes?

"I suppose you could do it better?" "Sure, by letting my fingernails grow He thinks he's fooling around with

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ALL-PURPOSE POUCH A pouch-shaped leather bag will serve just about any occasion this season.



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KRAUT DOG HEROES 1/4 cup butter or margarine,

softened 2 cloves garlic, crushed 1 15-inch Italian loaf hero bread, split lengthwise

8 oz. sliced American cheese 2 cups sauerkraut, drained (about 16 oz.) 1/2 cup ketchup

6 frankfurters Blend butter and garlic. Spread over bread halves. Top with cheese. Mix kraut and ketchup. Spread over cheese. Tightly wrap each hero half in foil. Heat thoroughly on grill about 15 min. on each

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 Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.



side. Make about 10 slits in each frankfurter, being careful not to out all the way through. Brown on grill. Unwrap heroes and top each with 3 round dogs. Cut each round dog hero into 3 servings.

Congregation Hosts Anniversary Dinner

Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Oakley celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Thursday with a dinner at Primera Iglesia Bautista, where Oakley is pastor. Church members and their children hosted the

The couple has five children, Brenda, Dwayne, Arthur and Brian Oakley, and Mrs. Debra DeLuna. They have one

Oakley and the former Barbara Nichols were married Dec. 26, 1953 in Vernon. The couple has lived in Lubbock for three

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By Oswald Jacoby

and Alan Sontag The motto "Silence is Golden" applies to many bridge hands. If West had observed this motto the odds are that South would have tried to establish his king of diamonds for a spade dis-card from dummy and wound up one trick short since West held the ace of

West's no-purpose spade overcall gave South a strong indication that the diamond ace was in back of him. As he said later on, "West may be stupid but he isn't insane."

Therefore, after winning the club lead with dummy's ace he developed a plan of campaign that let him bring

home the bacon.

He cashed dummy's king of clubs, ruffed a club high, entered dummy with a trump, ruffed another club high, entered dummy with a high, entered dummy with a second trump noted that trumps had been drawn, cashed dummy's ace of spades since the queen just might drop, discarded his nine of diamonds on the last club, led a diamond to West's ace and showed West his hand.

It didn't matter what West did. A spade lead would be run around to South's jack; a diamond lead would give a ruff and discard.

Ask the Experts

A Canadian reader was to know the chance that of to know the chance that one opponent will hold all three missing trumps when declarer and dummy hold 10. Trumps will break 3-0 22 percent of the time.

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Bettmann's calcept of history reverses the usual role of words and pictures. He relies on the images to tell the story of

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historical eras thematically and adds short captions and succinct text to explain and link the illustrations on facing pages. He feels that history is not a list of individual facts but events that should be viewed as though through a wide-angle

'The present can only be understood and dealt with," the 75-year-old Bettmann says, "if someone approaches history as a pictorial tapestry made up of many strands linked in time and by circumstance. There are definite pathways which connect past historical, political and social occurrences as they affect each

This monumental distillation of a visual world history is the culmination of decades of effort after a lifetime study of graphic history. To see how it evolved, we must take a closer look at the author.

of the most dedicated type all his life. Born in 1903, he started hoarding pictures as a boy in Leipzig, Germany, using his father's darkroom to photograph and print anatomical illustrations that came to his parent, a noted bone surgeon and X-ray pioneer.

He kept adding to his picture treasures throughout his University of Leipzig schooling and graduation, followed by post-graduate study of history in Paris and Florence, during an interval with a German book publisher, and finally as rare books' curator at the Berlin State Art Museum. There he perfected his own unique system for meticulously filing, classifying, annotating and cross-indexing historical pictures that enabled him to retrieve quickly the most obscure pictures from the past.

Bettmann was ousted from his job when Hitler came to power. Failing to earn a living as a freelance picture documentarian, he emigrated to the United States. He arrived in New York in 1935 with \$5 in his pocket, the clothes on his back and two steamer trunks crammed with his collection of prints and 35n . negatives of graphic historical pictures.

His timing was perfect. Coinciding with the birth of big-time photojournalism. the fledgling picture agency he started offered magazines, advertising agencies and book publishers a fresh source of unusual pictures and it prospered.

Today the Bettmann Archive is a multimillion-dollar enterprise which occupies most of two floors in a Manhattan office tower and provides worldwide communications media with graphic arts images on almost any subject imaginable. Bettmann trained his staff of picture researchers in his system, which now leans more heavily on photographs to supplement its library of more than three mil-

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ry of the World," because of its vast number of pictures, had to depend on their use in small size. Miniaturization of images could be successful, Bettmann believed, because the reproduction quality is excellent and because of the visual sophistication of modern viewers.

'It's a TV age," he says, "and we have all learned how to recognize images and symbols, at times even without the help of words. Our view of the world today often seems a sort of visual college which claims us all as eyewitnesses to the pre-

The past, too, has been perceived in

visual terms through art, engravings, photographs and old newsreels often shown on television. A new breed of 'graphic historians' has evolved for the collection and interpretation of visual documents and Bettmann qualifies as a charter member of that fraternity.

The book is not intended for a beginner who needs to learn the facts of history. It is aimed at those familiar with history but who have forgotten the chronological and dependent interrelationships that link important events such as the Renaissance and Martin Luther's role in the Reformation. It could be useful to high school students who can't digest a manyvolume treatise on history but whose visual appetite is attuned to this pictorial

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It will appeal also to all who work with pictures - educators, art directors, those in communications media - and anyone who likes to look at pictures and picture

This is Bettmann's ninth book dealing with pictures, among which are: "A Pictorial History of Medicine," "A Pictorial History of Music" and "The

Good Old Days: They were Terrible!" Besides researching, collecting, editing and writing, Bettmann is an Adjunct Professor of History at Florida-Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla., where he

New Stamps Issued By Israelis Honor Former Prime Minister

By SYD KRONISH **Associated Press Writer**

Four new sets of stamps have been issued by Israel to commemorate a variety of subjects, completing that country's 1978 schedule.

A set of two stamps portrays a pair of prominent figures in Israel's modern history - David Ben Gurion and Vladimir Jabotinsky. Another stamp honors the new Shaare Zedek Medical Center in Jerusalem. A third is dedicated to the United Jewish Appeal. The fourth is a set of three on behalf of the Museum of Islamic Art in Jerusalem.

Ben Gurion was the first Prime Minister of Israel and the man whose voice announced to the world the re-birth of an ancient nation on May 14, 1948. Jabotinsky has been recognized as the leader of the World Union of Zionist Revisionists. Each stamp bears a tab with the inscription "Israel 30 Years of Independence

The design of the stamp for the UJA combines a Magen David (Jewish Star), a young tree and a globe featuring the U.S., according to the Israel Philatelic Agency in America. The UJA is the single American-Jewish fund-raising effort on behalf of Jews throughout the world.

The trio of stamps for the museum shows exhibits of Islamic arts which include thousands of beautiful objects from the 7th to the 18th centuries and developed by the many races and creeds in the lands of Islam. Both Israelis and Arabs visit this museum daily to see the impressive art work.

The opening of the Shaare Zedek Hospital Medical Center in Jerusalem began

to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster,

cept for affixing stamps and addressing

orders, following the procedures listed above. Orders should be addressed to

"Martin Luther King Stamp, Postmaster, Atlanta, Ga. 30304." The cost is 15 cents

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a new era of health care for all the citizens of Israel. The first building in 1902 was the first outside the Old City Walls. The new section covering 14 acres provides the most modern and up-to-date facilities. The stamp has a symbolic sketch of the new and the old buildings of Shaare Zedek.

All these sets and first-day covers, canceled with a special Jerusalem postmark, are available at your local stamp dealer.

Minkus Publications has just issued its 1978-79 "Stamp News," featuring a price listing of U.S. stamps - regulars, commemoratives, air mails, special deliveries, first-day covers, plate blocks - as well as United Nations and other popular countries. It's available for 95 cents plus 50 cents for handling and mailing from Minkus Publications, 116 W. 32nd St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

STAMP QUIZ

Question: Many U.S. stamps have been issued to honor President Andrew Jackson, but can you identify the U.S. stamp honoring Thomas J. Jackson?

Answer: Gen. Thomas J. Jackson, better known as "Stonewall" Jackson appeared on a stamp in 1937 as a tribute to early American Army heroes.

Atlanta, Ga. 30304" for cancellation and Question: Can you name the two "Marreturn through the mailstream. No reshalls" who have appeared on U.S. stamps? - Postal Service affixing stamps. Ex-

Answer: Gen. George C. Marshall, hero of the Marshall Plan and World War II, is one, and the other is Chief Justice John Marshall, who appeared on three stamps prior to 1900.

Question: The most common surname in America is Smith. However, only two Smiths have appeared on U.S. stamps. Can you name them.?

Answer: Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York and Capt. John Smith, who legend says was saved by Pocahontas.

U.S. Postal Service To Issue Stamp In Honor Of Dr. King date - the envelopes may be forwarded proximately one quarter inch from the

top and one quarter inch from the right

side. Return addresses should be placed

on the right side of the envelopes at least

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ed in each cover. Not later than January

29 - orders must be postmarked by that

The U.S. Postal Service announced that the 1979 commemorative stamp to honor civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be issued January 13 in Atlanta, Georgia.

The first day of issue ceremony for the 15-cent stamp honoring Dr. King will take place at the Ebenezer Baptist

Church in Atlanta. Dr. King (1929-1968) played a major role in the civil rights activities of the 1960s. He received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 for his leadership of the non-violent struggle for racial equality in the United States

The Postal Service said that issuance of the King stamp on Saturday, January 13, will make it available at post offices nationwide on January 15, the 50th anniversary of Dr. King's birth.

The stamp honoring Dr. King is the second in the Black Heritage U.S.A. series that recognizes the contributions of Black Americans to the growth and development of the United States. The series began with the issuance of the Harriet Tubman commemorative stamp on February

The stamp was designed by Jerry Pink ney of Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., a wellknown illustrator of children's books who also designed the Harriet Tubman stamp. In harmony with the design concept of the Tubman stamp, Pinkney's strong portrait of Dr. King in clerical attire dominates the vignette.

Civil rights marchers bearing placards appear in the lower foreground above a ingle line of white type reading "Black Heritage USA 15c." Across the top of the design, in one line of black type, appears

Martin Luther King Jr. Ronald C. Sharpe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing modeled the multicolor stamp, which is a vertically-oriented standard size commemorative. The colors are yellow, ochre, magenta, cyan, brown and black. The stamp is being printed by the gravure method and there will be 50 stamps per pane and six plate numbers.

The image area size of the King stamp is 0.84 by 1.44 inches or 21.3 by 36.5 in millimeters. The overall size, from perforated side to perforated side, is 9.99 by 1.56 inches or 25.1 by 39.6 millimeters.

Procedures for ordering first day cancellations are as follows:

- Customers affixing stamps. Customers are encouraged to purchase their own stamps at their local post offices and affix them to their own envelopes. Covers bearing customer affixed stamps will be given preferential service. All envelopes must be addressed and peelable return address labels are recommended for this purpose. Stamps must be affixed in the upper right corner of the envelope, ap-

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By ANDY LANG Associated Press Writer

- In one of your columns a few months ago, you said that lacquer could not be applied over varnish because it would cause the old finish to soften and grinkle. A neighbor of mine says his late ather applied lacquer to their varnished offee table years ago and that nothing happened to the varnish. Is this possible want to know because I have to do a imilar job soon and don't want to ruin he finish on my table.

 A. — It's possible, but it's not very like-What may have happened is that your riend's father coated the varnish well with shellac or some other sealer before he applied the lacquer. Under those circumstances the sealer could have preented the lacquer from damaging the old finish. Better not experiment if it's a good table. Either remove the varnish or give it two coats of sealer, then go ahead with the lacquer.

Q. - When you paint a room what's the errect order - walls, ceiling, floor and odwork or what?

- The ceiling should be done first, ben the walls, then the woodwork and mally, the floor. This reply is based on ir indication that the floor is just being inted. If it's being sanded, do the sandfirst, then vacuum the entire room ore starting any painting.

- I know that when I put a new ne of glass in a window frame, the easurements of the glass must be aller than the size of the frame, but I n't know why this is necessary. uldn't the glass be more airtight if it ted snugly into the channels of the - Yes, it would, but any expansion

warpage caused by changes in weather ditions would cause the glass to crack break. The putty or glazing compound at is used does a more effective job of eventing the passage of air than a snug

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A. - Since the shakes do not offer a smooth surface for nailing, it is generally recommended that they be removed before the application of asphalt shingles. However, you indicate that a professional roofer will be used. Have him personally inspect the condition of the old roof and give you his opinion.

(Reroofing is discussed in detail in Andy Lang's Roofing Guide, which includes an asphalt shingle color chart. It is available by sending 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be under

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We have very rusty water. During the cold weather I have to leave the kitchen faucet running. Each morning I used to have an awful stain to clean.

Finally I found a solution. I took a large empty fabric softener bottle (any plastic bottle will do), cut the bottom out and made a giant funnel. Just place the small end in the drain and the large end up for the water to drain in.

Sure saves me a lot of work when I get up in the morning. — Beverly Adkins

> . . . LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I read with interest the letter from a reader on what to do when you run out of grocery bags for the kitchen trash can.

When that happens to me, I tell my daughter, "Well, I must buy groceries to-day. I'm out of bags for the garbage." — Mrs. Ima Lee Black

DEAR HELOISE:

I make many Christmas gifts and finally discovered a way to save my many paper patterns and instructions from being crushed or lost.

I simply roll them up and slide them in-to empty cardboard gift wrap tubes, label them as to what they contain, tie in bundles and stack them neatly in my closet.

I live in a small house with no room for a special file cabinet, etc. This works great for me. - Santa's Helper

> . . . HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

This is for all those who like to get the last drop of toothpaste out of the tube. Take it to the kitchen table, lay it down, get a rolling pin and roll it from the bottom toward the top. Be sure the

Now all you have to do is fold the bottom up and you are all set to go. - Wm.

The side of a comb will work also. -Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I read your column every morning and really enjoy it. With you and my coffee, I manage to get through the day.

I was making a banana pudding, when I discovered I didn't have any vanilla wafers. So I decided to use my coconut pound cake. I used slices instead of cook-

It was really good. - Doris . . .

DEAR HELOISE:

To add a personal touch to my 2-yearold daughter's Christmas thank-you notes to members of our family, I gave her some children's stationery, pencils and crayons, and had her write her own scribbles on each note.

After she finished, I simply indicated to whom the note was intended, wrote

"Thank you — Love, Lisa" on each.
Not only did Grandma and Grandpa get a thrill receiving this personal note from their grandaughter, but Lisa took much pride in writing each note. Lana Lupiani

DEAR HELOISE:

I save all the green ribbon from the Christmas packages.
Then when St. Patrick's Day comes

around I have someting green for the children to wear to school.

You don't always have a green shirt or dress for them to wear, so the ribbon can serve the purpose, and you haven't spent

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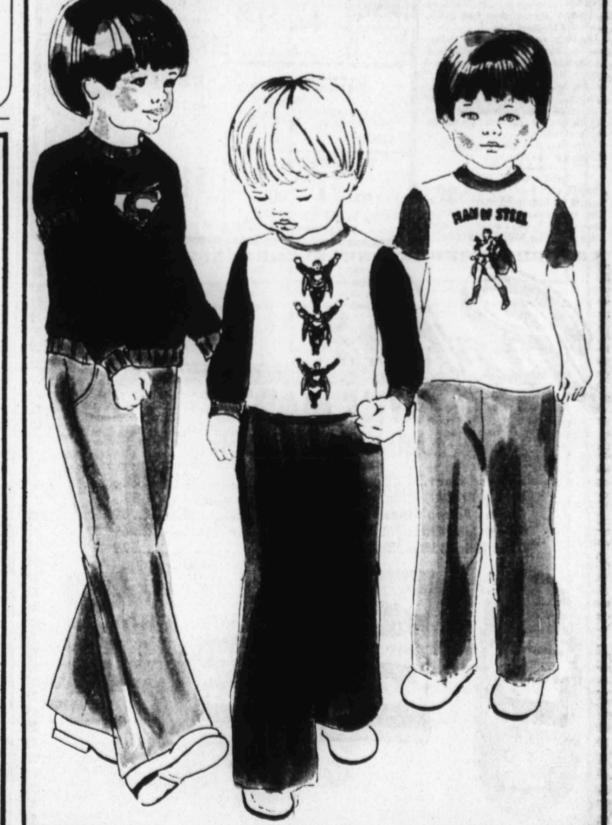
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Global Santa Hop Wins Approval Of Aviation Official

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board Thursday granted emergency authority for an around-the-world flight by a jolly goodwill ambassador from the North Pole. The flight is eminently in the public's

interest," said CAB chairman Marvin S. Cohen in making the proposal at the start of a board meeting.

He explained that Santa Claus had been late requesting the Dec. 24 author ty because "he's been so busy getting

ready for Christmas." The board noted that no one had opposed granting the authority, and in fact

millions of letters of support have been written by children everywhere."

Cohen said Santa's sleigh passed an enviromental impact study and federal safety regulations, including the use of an additional red beacon to light the way in bad weather.

There were no Scrooges on the board and the vote was 3-0.

NEWSPAPER STRIKE

PARIS (AP) - France was without most of its daily newspapers Thursday after the communist-led Confederation Generale du Travail, the nation's largest union, called for 24-work stoppages-

Heartline

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HEARTLINE: My father, who is 66 years old, has Medicare. He had a severe stroke in October and is undergoing physical and speech therapy. At the time, he is not capable of handling all the Medicare claims he must make, and because of the speech impairment as a result of the stroke, can't really explain to me all I need to know to do it for him. Can I file claims for him for the physical and speech therapy charges? Please tell me what the requirements are for this type of coverage. - P.A.

Yes. Medicare Part B (Medical Insurance) will help cover these services when they are furnished under direct and personal supervision of a doctor or furnished as part of home health services. These services are covered also for an outpatient of a qualified skilled nursing facility, clinic, rehabilitation agency or public health agency as long as the services are furnished under a plan established and periodically reviewed by a doctor. There is limited coverage for physical therapy services furnished by an independently practicing Medicare certified physical therapist in his or her office or in the patient's home.

Our 1979 edition of Heartline's Guide to Medicare is now available. It is in easy to understand question and answer form and covers changes in coverage for 1979. To order, send \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Medicare, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow eight weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I am receiving a VA service-connected disability pension. I have lost the use of one leg and cannot work at my regular employment any longer. Could I receive higher VA benefits as a result of this loss? - J.C.

Disabled veterans are now being alerted to a provision of a new law that could mean an additional \$175 a month in VA





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Officials said the losses were in missing tuition fees for the years 1975 through 1978. No one has been accused of wrongdoing in the matter.

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compensation payments to them. The

added payments are authorized by The Veterans Disability Compensation and Survivor's Benefits Act of 1978, which was signed on Oct. 18 by President Cart-

er. In general, veterans eligible for the

additional payment are those who suf-

fered the service-connected loss, or loss of use, of one extremity from nonser-

The veteran must have been rated less

than 100 percent disabled by VA for his

service-connected injuries to be eligible

for the newly added compensation for

nonservice-connected loss. The average

monthly VA compensation payment for

a veteran with service-connected loss of

The VA is issuing a special appeal for assistance from national veterans organi-

zations in locating disabled veterans who

may qualify for the new benefit. "Our

computers," explained VA chief Max

Cleland, "can identify veterans who

have service-connected loss of extremi-

ties, but we have no way of knowing

how many of them have subsequently

lost a paired extremity from nonserviceconnected causes. Cleland urged any dis-

abled veteran who believes he might be

eligible for the additional payment to

contact the nearest VA regional office,

or a member of one of the veterans or-

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GIFT TRUCKS ATTACKED

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Children

and adults stormed two Philippine army

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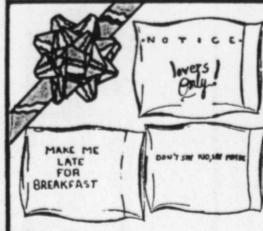
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"Energy-related inputs are going to

eat us up. We are looking at a 25 percent

increase in irrigation costs in just the

next 12 months. With higher enery

prices coming, we could be in real trou-

ble for fertilizers and other ag chemicals

Kenneth Christie, who farms west of

Hereford, testified that current markets

"don't give farmers a red cent for their

management, or for their working capi-

Christie stated that in order to give

himself a fair wage, the cost of produc-

Christie, who received \$4.96 per cwt.

King urged the committee to give top

The farm bill gives the secretary of

priority to obtaining a 90 percent parity loan rate provided for in current farm

agriculture the power to raise loan rates

to 90 percent of parity. That's the shor-

test cut we've got right now. We need

for you people to help in putting pres-

sure on the administration to raise loan

Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, president

of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet

Growers Association, warned the panel

that he learned in a meeting with Ag

Secretary Bob Bergland in Arizona last

week that "any irrigation west of the

Mississippi is in serious trouble, because

the water is needed by big cities and

"The paramount thing in this issue is

we have a lot of experience right here.

Anyone who has been out of farming for

as much as three year can't really tell

you what's going on. Yet, we have indi-

farms about 75 acres in Cranmoor, con-

"They're concerned and pay attention

to them. They're more professional

about it," said Duckart, 60, who oper-

ates Jacob Searls Inc., with his brother,

Wayne, 53. "Lot of folks out there may

work in New York and own some acres

in Massachusetts. They may get out

sidered the state cranberry capital.

rates and cut acres," King urged.

for his corn this year, testified that he

as well," Freeman said.

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ing corn would be \$6.11 per cwt.

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AGRIBUSINESS

Contracts For Food Corn 'Tentative'

A-J Correspondent
HEREFORD — A question as to availability of food corn production contracts to High Plains and South Plains farmers for the 1979 crop year was put in perspective here during a special hearing before the Texas House Agriculture Committee earlier this week.

A crowd of about 300 heard Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton of Springlake-Earth announce that a "very tentative" agreement has been arrived at, whereby Frito-Lay Inc. of Dallas and Grain Handling Corp., with facilities in Hereford, Hart, Olton, Hart Camp and Springlake, will make food corn production contracts available to farmers on an individual basis in 1979.

Clayton was authorized to make the announcement by representatives of the two firms, currently embroiled in lawsuits over alleged bribery-kickback schemes, and an alleged breach of con-

By ROBERT L. HANEY

Texas Agricultural Extension Service

Brahman cattle have been notoriously

difficult to breed by artificial insemina-

tion (AI). Research reveals this is due to

basic hormonal differences from Euro-

pean breeds, for which we developed

Since the Brahman breed is used so

widely in this country for crossbreeding,

of difficulties with artificial insemina-

tion and what needs to be done to im-

Research, started in the fall of 1975

and scheduled for completion in the fall

of 1975 and scheduled for completion in

the fall of 1979, is funded jointly by The

Texas Agriculture Experiment Station

and the American Brahman Breeders

been to discover the hormone levels and

relationships between standing heat,

ovulation, devlopment of the corpus lu-

teum and fertility in Brahman cattle, as

Dr. R.D. Randel, of the Texas A&M Uni-

versity System and The Texas Agricul-

Almost all systems for artificial insem-

ination, estrous synchronization, embryo

transfer, and clinical disorders were de-

veloped using European cattle," according to Randle, whose major interest as a

"We found that the Brahman cow, as

compared to the Hereford, needs more

heat, responds differently to the estro-

gen as it affects the brain, has a lower

output of the hormone causing ovulation

(lutenizing hormone), and ovulates

(sheds eggs) earlier in relation to stand-

number of odd heat periods in Brahman

"After ovulation, the spot where the

egg is shed from the ovary develops into

a tissue called the corpus luteum which

cows and lowered conception rates.

This, in part, explains the greater

scientist is animal reproduction.

estro

ing heat.

tural Experiment Station.

pared with European cattle," says

"The purpose of this research has

Association.

research was needed to find the causes

present insemination techniques.

Brahman Research

To Aid Breeders

Frito-Lay filed suit in mid-October against a former executive of the firm, five associates and two other firms, including Grain Handling Corporation, for alleged schemes to defraud \$18 million from Frito-Lay.

In late October, Grain Handling Corp. filed a \$45 million civil suit against Frito-Lay, alleging breach of contract, and claiming that Frito-Lay has no right to repudiate an agreement made to purchase four crop years of corn, beginning next year.

The legal battle, it was feared, would put a serious damper on lucrative corn production contracts which have been offered in the area in past years.

"Details of the agreement have not been fully worked out, and as this hearing has proceeded, negotiations have continued," said Clayton. "We are hopeful for a culmination of the negotiations by Dec. 31, and a smooth transition to the offering of individual contracts. It is my belief that contracts will be available

produces progesterone, the hormone of

have a smaller corpus luteum with less

progesterone in it than do Hereford

through day 11 after heat, Brahman

bloodstream than do Hereford cows.

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sive semen.

cows have less progesterone in their

less progesterone to maintain pregnancy

In an attempt to increase the amounts

of progesterone available to maintain

pregnancy, a treatment for Brahman

cows was developed. A hormone, Hu-

man Chorionic Gonadotrophin, which

causes the cow to develop a larger cor-

pus luteum and produce more progester-

one, was given to Brahman cows at

This treatment increased conception

rates by an average of 12.5 percent. Such

an improvement in conceptions can be

the difference between an economically

marginal AI program and a successful

These data indicate that selection of

Brahman cattle for larger corpus luteum

and higher progesterone levels could in-

crease conception rates. Additionally,

the treatment now available can in-

crease conception rates of artificial in-

semination. It should prove especially

useful in purebred herds, using expen-

The hormone Randel and his co-work-

phin, is widely available as a prescrip-

tion drug at no more than \$5 per injec-

"This research shows that treatments

and techniques to alter reproduction in

Brahman cattle need to be developed us-

ing the Brahman cow as the model rath-

er than the European cow. When these

differences are taken into consideration,

we should expect to have fertility in our

Brahman herds equal to that found in

any other breed," Randel concludes.

"Brahman cows, therefore, may need

cows. Also, during the time from day 2

'We have found that Brahman cows

there will be some price contracts offered in the near future," he continued. Clayton had high praise for the House

Agriculture Committee and its chairman, for conducting the hearing. "Had not this hearing been scheduled,

it is doubtful that these negotiations between Frito-Lay and Grain Handling would have taken place. I want to congratulate Rep. Hubenak for calling a hearing in this area on an issue so vital to our region," Clayton commented.

The committee hearings drew a large contingent of farmers from the Hereford, Dimmitt and Friona areas, as well as numerous communities on the South Plains

Individual farmers were sworn in and presented testimony on variety of issues ranging from the importance of food corn production to the region to the vital issue of water imporatation.

Ag committee members Hubenak, Forrest Green, Betty Denton, Pete Patterson, Bill Keese, and staff member Charles Carter, listened intently to three hours of testimony given under oath, often pausing to question farmers on is-sues critical to their well being, as the hearing proceeded House rules. Testimony frequently focused on the

fact that farmers are losing money, not only on their corn production efforts but in other cropping enterprises as well. The leadoff witness for the hearing

was Bill Freeman, professor of agricultural economics at Texas Tech Universi-

He reported that a farmer must receive a minimum of \$5.06 per cwt. for his corn with a yield of 8,000 pounds per acre, merely to break even on the production costs on yellow corn for feed-

The corn market currently stands at approximately \$4.30 per cwt. Freeman reported that production

costs for white corn, normally used for human food products, are even higher, and a farer must receive \$8.08 per cwt. to break even on a 5,000 pound yield.

White corn accepted under contract

Wisconsin Claims Its

industrial users."

CRANMOOR, Wis. (UPI) - While Massachusetts produces the most cranberries, Wisconsin farmers say they grow theirs better. We like to think we're probably the

best growers," Jim Peterson, an Ocean Spray representative, said as he drove by bogs in Wisconsin cranberry country. Growers here grow 'em for a living.

There are a lot of 2-acre and 3-acre marshes in Massachusetts. It's kind of like a hobby." Massachusetts produced 1.1 million

100-pound barrels this year. Wisconsin roduced 930,000 barrels, but led the na tion two years ago with 1 million.

"Here, they grow them, oh, more aggressively," said Donald Duckart, who there only twice a year. They hire people to do the work for them." Clarence Searles Sr., town chairman

who manages 280 acres for R.S. Brazeau, Inc., made a similar comparison "for the greater part of my grandfath er's life, it was his only work.

Searles' grandfather, Andrew, was one

Russians Buy U.S. Soybeans The Soviet Union harvested a record

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has bought 700,000 metric tons of U.S. soybeans for delivery through the 1978-79 marketing year, the Agriculture Department said Officials said 312,000 metric tons were

new sales reported by private exporting companies and 388,000 metric tons had been reported previously as going to 'unknown" overseas buyers,

Soybeans are not covered by a longterm agreement, now in its third year, that requires the Soviet Union to buy a specified minimum amount of U.S. wheat and corn annually

In the year that ended Sept. 30, Russia bought about 14.8 million metric tons of the two grains. So far in the third year it has bought 280,000 metric tons of wheat and slightly more than one million metric tons of corn.

Under the agreement, the Soviet Union each year must buy at least six million metric tons of wheat and corn comgrain crop this year of 235 million metric tons, up from about 196 million metric

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds In a related report, the Agriculture Department said the 1978 Soviet harvest now is estimated to include about 118 million metric tons of wheat, 105 million metric tons of coarse grains such as corn, and 12 million metric tons of "miscellaneous" grains, including beans and

But the record harvest estimate is 'balanced by increases of both (reserve) stocks and waste loss" this year, the report said.

Thus, despite the big crop, Soviet grain import requirements will be only slightly less than previously projected probably around 14 million metric tons in 1978-79, compared to 15 million estimated earlier, officials said.

felt a "fair wage" would be \$30,000 for myself, and 10 percent interest on my Carl King of Dimmitt, a farmer and president of the Texas Corn Growers As-AG HEARING - Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake-Earth looks on as Rep. Joe Hubenak, chairman of the Texas House Agriculture Committee discusses the sociation, told ag committee members status of West Texas agriculture with farmers during a special hearing held in Herefarmers are losing from \$50 to \$100 on ford this week. The hearing was held for discussion of food corn production contracts, every acre of corn they produce at toand ag committee members also received considerable input on costs of production

> for 30 years trying to dictate policy to us," said Cleavinger

Olton State Bank President Dale Cary spoke on behalf of continued food corn contracts for the area.

"If you don't have a good corn contract it's just not feasible to raise commercial corn. The only way farmers will keep investing in its production is at a profitable price level. Grain Handling Corporation has offered a price at a basis both farmers and financers could work with. GHC has added a great deal to the ability of financial institutions and farmers to set up the growing of corn in this area," stated Cary.

June Sailer, president of the Texas

chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) cautioned the House committee against the proposed National Water Conservation Policy, which would tax groundwater use and introrigation on the High Plains. 'Much of the western U.S. would be

forced into dryland production if this policy were ever implemented. It would be prohibitive to raise corn or many other crops in Texas at all, and these proposals could be implemented before the public is really aware of what they mean," stated Mrs. Sailer.

Other testimony focused on the importance of parity to agriculture, and increasing production costs. Speaking for the House committee as

the hearing drew to a close, Rep. Hubenak replied, "I assure you that if this corn contract issue doesn't turn out like it's supposed to, we'lf be back. We'll raise hell until we get something done. The committee will continue to closely monitor what happens here on the High

Cranberries Best

of area's pioneers in the 1880s. He and his brother, Jacob, started growing the fruit that had flourished wild in marshes formed by the Ice Age. The Searles Jumbo, an early and espe-

cially red variety native to Wisconsin, was named after Andrew. Jacob was Duckart's grandfather and his family spells the name Searls.

Life isn't as hard for the descendants, but it's not easy either.

"It's a lot of long, hard nights up fighting frost or guarding dams in heavy rain," said Peterson of the season that runs roughly from May 1 to Oct. 31.

"We can have frost any month of the year," Duckart said. "You can go five, six or seven nights running on frost conditions. That isn't too unusual."

Sprinkling often will protect the fruit, but flooding the bogs is necessary in cold and windy weather. Water is essential not only for growing and protecting the berries, but also harvesting them

Peterson said farmers need five acres of reservoir for every acre of berries. During dry periods, growers tap the Wisconsin River

During harvest, many farmers flood bogs, shake the berries free with machines resembling big eggbeaters and float them ashore. Others use machines to comb the fruit from vines. Huge vacuums are used in other states.

Years ago, growers used a box with one side cut like a comb to scoop the fruit by hand. A modern-day harvester costs up to \$3,600 and land is the greatest expense

"It would cost probably about \$8,000 to \$10,000 an acre to start," Duckart said. "Then you don't get a crop for four or five years. So you have to have a tremendous amount of money.

"One thing that has changed, with Ocean Spray taking the berries in bulk, you don't have to go into warehouses, crates and drying equipment.

Much of the crop goes to the coopera-tive sorting plant in Babcock, then to the processing plant in Kenosha where it is turned into juices, jellies, relishes or sauces served year around. The rest is sold fresh Berries were still bouncing through

the family mill and into bags as Duckart's crew began winter preparations. Vines were pruned and covered with wa-

"Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, you put on a winter flood to protect the vines," Duckart said. "You run an inch or two of water in and let it freeze. Then another layer and another until you have about 10 or 12 inches of

The ice on some bogs is covered with sand to help anchor new vines in spring. "You try to do a third of the marsh each year," he said. "When you finish

that, you do dike work." The life is hard, but good, Duckart

'It gives you a chance to watch wildlife, the changing of the seasons,' Searles said. "It's a life in itself."

Duckart estimated there are 800 to 900 cranberry growers in the nation. Many nearly went broke in 1959.

Arthur S. Flemming, then secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said aminotriazole, a herbicide used by some growers, apparently caused thyroid cancer in rats. He said the herbicide was found on berries grown in Washington

and Oregon. No trace of the herbicide was found on Massachusetts or Wisconsin berries, but housewives were told not to buy if they

weren't sure. Grocers started removing cranberries from shelves. "From that day on," Peterson said,

"it has never been used, even though it was probably as safe as any chemicals we're using now.

Searles said his son, Clarence, would continue the business. Duckart said his nephew. Robert, would, too.

"The people that are in it enjoy it," Duckart said. "I've enjoyed it. It seems to go from one generation to the next."

Baling Wire Shortage In 1979 Seen

AUSTIN - With wintery conditions prevailing throughout most of the state, baling wire shortages may well be the farthest thought from most Texas ranchers' minds

But while harvesttime 1979 seems a long way away. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown advises that now may in fact be the best time to round up wire supplies for the upcoming season.

December and January may well be the best months to make bailing wire purchases," Brown commented. "First of all, year-end discounts may be available for any left-over 1978 stocks since suppliers do not like to keep the bulky, generally low-profit wire in storage. If not actually purchased in December-

January, Brown said, it is best to order now to avoid spring and summer rushes and shortages. "Early orders will help suppliers and

manufacturers better project the 1979 supply demand, helping them to avoid insufficient stocks such as existed last year," Brown added.

Last season's widespread national shortage was caused by an unexpectedly high wire demand due in part to drought conditions which necessitated baling much pasturage which was not growing

Ranchers who want to hedge against any possibility of a shortage in 1979 should contact local suppliers now to en-

sure that their wire will be available when baling time rolls around again, Brown stated.

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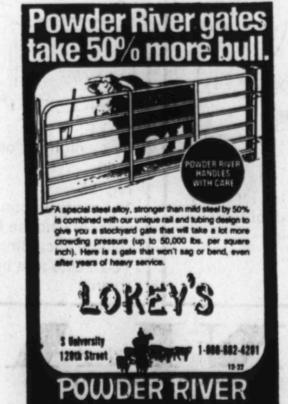
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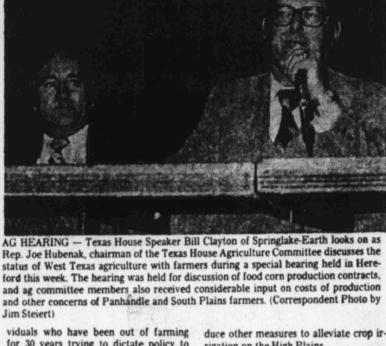
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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

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Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - An upcoming government report, which is expected to show that farmers planted more winter wheat this year than last year, held wheat prices lower across the board Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Analysts said lower cash wheat prices offered at Chicago and Toledo terminals also depressed the market.

The wheat report, set by the Agriculture Department for release after the close of trading, was expected to show more acreage seeded to winter wheat this fall for harvest next summer. Those sentiments combined with abundant worldwide wheat production and stiff price competition on world markets for U.S. wheat pushed prices lower.

Soybean futures were mixed, with analysts noting that local traders had expected the Agriculture Department announcement of Wednesday that the Soviet Union has bought 700,000 tons of U.S. soybeans. The government said 312,000 tons were new purchases and 388,000 tons were previously reported as sales to

unknown destinations. Cash prices for soybeans were reported steady, and analysts said an upcoming industry report on soybean processing levels last week is expected to show contin-

ued strong demand for soybeans. Corn futures were steady to lower in

quiet pre-holiday trade. At the close, soybeans were 1 3/4 cents lower to 3 cents higher, with January contracts quoted at \$6.96 1/4 a bushel; wheat was 1 to 3 1/2 cents lower, March \$3.38.1/2; corn was unchanged to 3/4 cent lower, March \$2.30 3/4; and oats were 1/2 to 2 cents lower, March \$1.34 1/4

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) . Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade: Open High Lew Clese Chg

By Reuters

CHICAGO - Cattle futures closed 27 to

cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile

Exchange. The nearby contract fell 100

to the lowest in more than one week be-

Prices were steady to lower from the

start on aggressive selling ahead of the

day's pig crop report. Increased supplies

could bring increased competition to

beef. The latter held steady, but the un-

There were 1,555 deliveries. Wholeslae

beef was unchanged at 85 cents for 700

to 900 pounds, f.o.b. river points, which

is the highest since July. Cash cattle were unchanged with the best top \$57

per bundredweight at Illinois Direct.

Slaughter was 141,000 head. The major

Feeder cattle futures closed at the day's lows, 22 to 75 lower led by May.

Sales totalled 2,029 contracts. Prices

were lower from the start on liquidation

TRIAL DATE SET

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - A tenta-

tive trial date of Jan. 23 has been set in

U.S. District Court for Michael G. Thev-

is, who is said to be the nation's leading

pornographer and who was arrested Nov.

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Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed 75 cents to \$1.75 a bale higher Thursday. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 15 points to 63.39 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Ex-

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LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualifilies equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.8, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: lower on Thursday.

- M	SLM	1.44	MLS	LMLS		
Staple (31)	(41)	1328	(42)	(33)	(43)	
29-32 54.70	53.80	5: 13	53.25	52.15	50.80	
15-16 55-60	54.75	54.70	53.85	52.70	51.35	
31-32 54-35	55.30	55.35	54.40	53.10	51.65	
1 57.70	56.30	54.45	55.30	53.90	51.90	
11-32 60.40	58.70	58.75	55.85	54.25	52.25	
11-16 62.45	60.75	60.65	54.95	54.80	52.60	
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15.400; week ago: 5.050. year ago: 17.895. MIKE DIFFERENCES (Pts. i.e. 1-100c a lb.)						
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	bock	las	ton	phis	Avgs	
2.6 & below	-550	-550	-600	-850	-858	
2.7 thru 2.9	-350	-350	-390	-597	-582	
3.0 thru 3.2	-200	-200	-200	-356	-370	
3.3 thru 3.4	-65	-100	-65	-94	-96	

5.0 thru 5.2 HIGH PLAINS COTTON
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cofton market Thursday was moderate to active. Supplies of cofton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was moderate.

The Lubbeck Cotton Exchange's spot quotation Mixed lots brought growers around 1,100 to 1,325 points over 1978 loan rates.

	BASE	
	SLM 11/16	PURCHASES
MONTGOMERY:	62.97	1,079
MEMPHIS:	61.72	10,932
DALLAS:	41.00	2,736
HOUSTON:	67.58	
LUBBOCK:	60.75	15,041
GREENVILLE:	62.72 796 831	3,226
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Cattle Futures Trade Lower

75 points lower led by August on 18,472 cattle futures and traders also noted eas-

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reduced arrivals.

ahead of the day's pig crop report.

ed at the major terminals today.

Selling also spilled over from the live

ier tone to beef. Auction was subdued as

traders moved cautiously ahead of the

Cash feeders were unchanged with the

Hog futures closed 80 lower to 22 high-

80 to 83 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, the

lowest since September. Cash hogs were

up \$2 to off \$1 with the best top \$53

which is the highest since October. Kill

was 287,000 head. Receipts at the major

markets are expected today to be 13,800

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 45

higher to 20 lower on 4,452 cars. Febru-

ary led the upturn at the day's high with

only March lower after falling 95 to a

Weakness in cash bellies and selling

ahead of the day's pig crop report brought pressure early. Technical sup-

new low since September.

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US SPOT COTTON

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 38 cars: Un-changed to 21/2 lower; No. 2 hard 3.34-3.381/2; No. 3 3.321/2-3.331/4; No. 2 red wheat 3.34-3.371/2n; No. 3

Cash Grain

Corn 43 cars: Unchanged to 11/2 lower; No. 2 Corn 43 cars: Unchanged to 1½ lower; No. 2 white 2.60-3.10n; No. 3 2.49-3.05n; No. 2 yeffow 2.27-2.44\an; No. 3 2.07-2.43\an; No. 3 2.07-2.43\an; No. 3 2.07-2.43\an; No. 2 white 1.41\angle -1.65n; No. 3 1.33\angle -1.65n; No. 3 1.33\angle -1.65n; No. 3 1.33\angle -1.65n; No. 3 1.33\angle -1.65n; No. 1.50\angle en 6.66.93n. No. 1 soybean 6.66-6.93n. Sacked bran 115.50-116.00. Sacked shorts 113.00-113.50.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets were about steady to trending lower

Grain markets were about steady to trending lower on Thursday.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — milo \$3,60-65, mostly \$1.65 per hundredweight; wheat \$2,93-94, mostly \$2,94 per bushel; corn \$2,34-45, mostly \$2,45 per

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle - mile \$3.70-85. mostly \$3.83; wheat \$2,92-3.02, mostly \$3; soy-beans \$6.04-15 per bushel; corn \$2.38-44, mostly \$2.44. South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line - mile \$3.75-

80. mostly \$3.75; wheat \$3.00; soybeans \$6.05-10, mostly \$6.05; corn \$2.35-38, mostly \$2.38. Elevators were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain unchanged at \$4.00-20.

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower eil, any ori-gin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: December through April \$735 sellers, May \$720 sellers; June and July \$710 sellers; February through April \$730

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally lower Thursday; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 86,500 bushels; corn was nominally lower; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 72,824 bushels; oats were nominally lower; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally higher; basis higher.

Truck receipts: wheat 4,460 bushels; corn 285,980 bushels; soybeans 1,980 bushels.

Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3,28½n; No 2 soft red winter 3,58½n. Corn No 2 yellow 2,27½n (hopper) 2,18½n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1,34½. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4,91½n.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3:301an Wednesday; No 2 soft red winter 1:601an. Corn No 2 yellow 2:28/an (hopper) 2:19/4n (hox). Oats No 2 heavy 1:361an. Soybeans No 1 yellow heavy 1.36-lan. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.91/2n. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday wa quoted at 2.28/2n (hopper) 2.19/2n (box).

HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No. 2 yellow: export 4.28-4.30, rail domestic 4.50-4.55, truck domestic 4.34-4.48, Corn No. 2 yellow: export 2.50-2.51, rail domestic 2.63-2.85, truck domestic 2.78-2.83.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Export wheat 3.64-3.72. Milo 4.29-4.45. Yellow corn 2.72-2.82. Oats 1.93-1.95

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Wheat receipts Thurs minnEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Thursday 122 year ago 90; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged to down 1-2; prices down 18-218.

No. I dark northern 11-17 protein 2.24-2.34.

Test weight premiums: zero to one cent each pound 58 to 68 lbs. one cent discount each 1/2 lb under 58 lbs.

Protein prices: 31

Protein prices; 11 per cent, 3.26, down 14; 12, 3.26, down 14; 13, 3.27, down 214; 14, 3.24, down 14; 15 3.27, down 114; 16, 3.30, down 214; 17, 3.34, down 214

No. I hard Montana winter 3 28 norm, down 14. No. 1 hard Montana winter 3.28 nom, down 1&.
Minn-S.O. No. 1 hard winter 3.28 nom, down 1&.
10. 1 hard amber durum, 3.28 nom-3.65 nom, unhanged, diversion 3.40-3.65, unchanged to down 2; liscounts, amber 10; durum 20-25.
Corn No. 2 yellow 2 08-1&, down 1&.
Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 1.31 nom-1.40, unhanged to down 3.
Barley, cars 91, year ago 80; Matting 65 PI, Larer 2:37-2:36, unchanged; Beacon 2:15-2:35, unhanged.

ker 2.25-2.50, unchanged; Beacon 2.15-2.35, un-changed; Blue 2.20-2.35 nom, unchanged; feed 1.70 norn-1.75 nom, unchanged; Duluth 1.75 norn-1.83

Rye No.1 plump 2.47, unchanged; No. 2 2 36-2.42.

Flax No. 1 5.75, unchanged.
Scybeans No. 1 yellow 8.69'a, up 13a.
Sunflowers 11.90, up 40, new crop 11.05, up 5, Duluth 12.00, up 40, new crop 11.20, unchanged.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) - Trade at a near standstill early Thursday. Not enough slaughter steers or heiters sold to establish price trends. Feedlots re-port very limited interest from buying sources. Sales on 1400 slaughter steers, no slaughter heiters. Staughter steers: Mixed good and choice 2-3 1050-1100 fbs 55.50-54.50. One load good, few choice 2-3

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) - Hogs: 5. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 5, 500 trade moderate, later slow: barrows and gilts unevenly steady to 1.00 lower; 1-2 206-225 ib 52 06-52 is, u-s 1-2 206-226 lbs mostly 51.00-51.50; timixed u-s 1-3 210-250 lbs, 50-50-51.00; sows steady to 5-09 higher, about 7 percent; 1-3 200-500 lb 41.50-42 00, over 500 lb 42.00-43.00; boars: not well established early. Cattle: 1.200; light supply slaughter cows fully steady. Other slaughter classes virtually absent. Buik of receipts feeder cattle billed for auction. Cows: utility and commercial 2-4 38 00-43.00; boning utility 1-2 43.00-45.00; cutter 1-2 33.50-42.50; cancer and low cutter 1-2 34.50-37.50. Sheep: 25; no price test

Produce

CMICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major poratio markets FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Wednesday in 100 ib sacks: Minnesota North Dakota round reds 2.75-3.00; Minnesota norgolds 2.25-3.50; Minnesota 150-4.00; Colorado red Acclures 4.50-4.75; Wisconsin round whites 2.00; 50 ib sacks: Michigan round whites 1.98-2.10; 50 ib cartons: Washington russets 9.00-9.00; Celorado russets 8.50-8.00; Idaho russets 9.50-10.00; Celifornia-Oregon russets 9.50-10.50; Wisconsin russets 9.50-

port developed after the break of 11 in

recent days

STOCKER CATTLE - Small stocker cattle such as these endured icy temperatures in mid-December in the Hereford area, and as a result, their overall daily rate of gain may be down somewhat at the end of the wheat grazing season. Weakened

cattle died as a result of the cold termperatures, and during the cold enap, most cattle spent energy staying warm rather putting on pounds. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert).

'Keep 'Em Down On The Farm' **Policy May Change In China**

TOKYO (AP) - China said the government will revise Mao Tse-tung's unpopular program of sending educated urban youth to work on farms, the Chinese news agency reported.

The decision dovetails with China's grand design to modernize by the year 2,000 and coincies with efforts to eradicate the myth of infallibility that surrounded the late Chairman Mao. It comes just a few weeks after a spate of wall posters critical of Mao and government policies appeared in Peking.

Vice-Premier Chen Yung-kuei told a National Conference on Youth earlier this month Mao's work-on-the-farm program "would continue for a number of years to come" as the government tries to determine the needs of various trades in the cities and countryside. The reductions will take place as the 21-year modernization drive develops, he said.

Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuofeng presided over the youth conference, which ended Dec. 10. The meeting criticized the late Defense Minister Lin Piao and the party's radicals for disrupting young lives, but made no mention of Mao's part in the scheme, the news agency reported. Mao died in September 1976 at the age of 92.

Hong Kong Communist newspapers, Ta Kung Pao and Wen Wei Po, carried reports that the Chinese Communist Party's politburo met in Peking Dec. 12 and endorsed documents produced by the conference.

The papers quoted the Chinese news agency, Hsinhua, as saying the politburo urged youths to support China's modernization program by obeying placements arranged by central authorities. But they also reported the politburo said the central committee should realize "difficul-

ties" for youths working in rural areas. Hsinua quoted Chen as saying that 16 million city people had spent varying degrees of time in the countryside since the relocation program began nearly 30 years ago. More than 900,000 persons married and settled down permanently, he reportedly said.

The program, which chiefly affected graduates of middle schools, was resented because many young people were dispatched to remote regions despite their technical qualifications and were barred from continuing their education. The three-year middle school is for students 11 to 13 years old. Chen, a member of the party politbu

ro, gave students four new options that were not available earlier to them, Hsinhua said. He said they could continue study, settle in the rural areas, help in construction work in the border regions, or take city jobs. He noted that more opportunities for

study and work now existed and that middle school students in mining and forestry areas, country seats and market towns no longer have to go to rural areas. They are to be assigned to collective-owned agricultural, industrial and commercial enterprises there, or recruited for intermediate technical or vocational schools.

He urged all cities to open up new lines of production and run branch universities to create more jobs and study opportunities.

Those who do go to the country will not, as many did in the past, engage in farm labor. They are to live together and set up collectively-owned bases for agri-culture, forestry, animal husbandry, or fisheries, and also may run farms combining industry and agriculture.

Previously the youths were integrated into the lowest level of the commune, the production team, and stayed with the peasants.

Since the modernization drive began, China has reversed many of Mao's policies which kept the Asian giant insulated from the rest of the world for three dec-

The Chinese have contracted with foreign countries to build industries and expand tourist trade, as well as arranging to send Chinese students abroad to

The new leadership is talking about "human rights" nonexistent during the Cultural Revolution, and a new constitution passed last March revives certain institutions of the 1954 Constitution.

Hsinhua reported that Chiang Hua, president of China's Supreme People's Court, demanded "prompt and complete rehabilitation of all those wronged and wrongfully accused under Lin Piao and the gang of four."

Lin Piao was killed in a plane crash in Mongolia in September 1971. The gang of four, led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, was purged in 1976.

Chiang Hua said to achieve modernia tion, "China must have stability and unity and good social order. This can be achieved only through the practice of de-mocracy and a socialist legal system,"

Grain Processing Firms Draw Two-Year Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three grain processing companies convicted last month of rigging bids for Food for Peace commodities sold to the govern-ment have been "debarred" from handling such business for two years, the Agriculture Department said.

But the three firms, if they agree to take certain steps within 30 days, could resume selling products to the depart-ment by early March, officials said. The three firms are: Krause Mil

Co., Milwaukee, Wis.; Lauhoff Grain Co., Danville, Ill.; and ADM Milling Co., Shawnee Mission, Kan. Also debarred for three years was

Charles A. Krause, former president of Krause Milling Co. No alternative was offered him for the three-year-ban on doing business with the department. Ray Fitzgerald, head of the Agricultur-

al Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) said the three companies, if they want to shorten the debarment, must agree within 30 days to a number of actions, including the adoption of a formal antitrust policy and the appointment of a compliance officer. Also, he said, the companies will have

to remove officers or employees involved in antitrust activities from future dealings with USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation, the unit that finances Food for Peace commodities for use overseas.

Another requirement will be that the firms must have annual outside audits of their procedures in bidding on commodities sold to the CCC.

More than \$1.4 million in fines were

levied against the three companies after they were convicted by a U.S. District Court of a price-fixing conspiracy in sell-ing blended and fortified foods from early in 1970 to late in 1976 to the CCC for donation overseas.

Fitzgerald told a reporter the two-year debarment — a formal term used by the agency to describe the action - would be reduced to 45 days if the companies agree to the precautions specified by the department. He said the 45 days would begin after the companies agree to the

Asked if the 45-day suspension seemed light in view of the two years the companies could get, Fitzgerald said "we are not allowed to be punitive" in deciding such issues involving CCC infractions.

Fitzgerald said consideration also must given to "protect the interests" of CCC and, in this case, its program to buy mmodities for overseas donations

Thus, he said, a 45-day suspension and a program for the three companies to follow thereafter in doing business with CCC seemed to be enough.

One problem is that the three compa nies "for all practical intents and pur-poses" produce about all the blended food products - blended corn, soy and dried milk, for example - that are used in Food for Peace donations, Fitzgerald

"I don't know this for sure, but I think they account for 90 to 98 percent of the products," he said.





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Market Posts Another Gain

Thursday as a two-day rally fal-

weakness in the economy and despite a pronouncement that oil prices may rise even more than already scheduled.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, ahead by more than 4 points at noon and down by .69 a half-hour before the 4 p.m. close, finished the day up by 1.13 at 794.79, continuing Tuesday's and Wednesday's slight gains. Advances led declines by about 3-2 among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, and Big change-listed issues, and Big Board volume rose to 28.67 milshares from

In the wake of Monday's 17.84-point Dow Jones drop, "the mar-ket is just holding," said Charles

The drop came amid wide-

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Religious Strife Old Story On River Jordan West Bank

By VIRGINIA BORTIN (Fifth of Six Parts)

When Jesus talked with the Samaritan woman at Jacob's Well, reports the Gospel of John, she pointed to Mt. Zerizim rising above them. Then she remarked sadly, "Our fathers worshiped on this mountain."

At the mountain's summit, they were able to see ruins of a Samaritan temple destroyed 150 years before by Jewish High Priest John Hyrcanus I. However, a century after Jesus's death, these sacred ruins were hidden from view by a Roman sanctuary built over them.

Recently, Dr. Robert J. Bull of Drew University, excavating the Roman temple atop Mt. Gerizim, discovered remains of the Samaritan tabernacle lost for 1,800 years.

Jacob's Well is today a historical landmark. Therefore, by using surveyors' instruments and mathematical calculations, Bull was able to determine that Jesus and the woman, standing beside the well that day, indeed could have looked up to the mountain and could have seen what was left of the Samaritan sacrificial altar.

Mt. Gerizim, a series of five tall peaks, rises near the ruined city of Shechem, ancient capital of Samaria, north of Jerusalem on the west bank of the Jordan River. At the summit of one of its peaks lies a small, bare mound.

During the 1960s Bull and his colleagues began working at this spot. Coins minted in the second century A.D. showed them that a stairway once led up Mt. Gerizim to a Roman

Although the archaeologists could see neither stairway nor temple, tradition held that the stairway had 1,500 steps, Roman Emperor Hadrian was said to have constructed a shrine to the god Zeus Hypsistos on the slopes of the mountain in the second century.

Subsequent work by the archaeologists uncovered the Roman temple and stairway. But further excavation revealed something even more interesting: a second structure lying beneath the Zeus temple's ruins.

The earlier structure consisted of a huge half-cube, 65 feet on a side and 32 feet high, surrounded by walls 4 1/2 feet thick. The half-cube, constructed of roughly chiseled stones laid without cement, was placed at the center of a courtyard

Pieces of pottery discovered in the foundation of one wall dated from the third century B.C. The pottery's age, as well as the location and design of the half-cube, led Bull to conclude that the earlier structure was what remained of the

Roman engineers had used it as the foundation of their sanctuary to Zeus. By filling in the courtyard with thousands of tons of rubble to the altar's height and then cementing over the top, they made a giant platform on which the Zeus temple rested.

What of the people who had built the original sanctuary? The ancient Samaritans regarded themselves as the legitimate heirs to the religion of Moses and Abraham. They considered their temple the only true sanctuary of the faith. The Samaritans were powerful rivals of the Jews, who be-

lieved their own temple at Jerusalem to be supreme. Mt. Gerizim's holy place had been in use for two centuries when John Hyrcanus I, high priest in Jerusalem and su-

Mt. Gerizim As It Looks Today

preme leader of Judea, swore to destroy it. Hyrcanus was one of the greatest Jewish rulers, reputed to possess the gift

In 127 B.C., he set out toward Samaria on his holy mission. Savagely, he pillaged Shechem, destroying not only the city but the mountain temple and its altar.

Even in defeat, the Samaritans stubbornly held onto their traditions. At another spot on the mountain, they continued their religious observances, including a strange Passover ceremony that involved smearing children's faces with sacri-

ficial blood. They believed God still dwelt on Mt. Zerizim and longed for the restoration of their former holy place. "We weep

over the tabernacle," they said, awaiting the time when the full service of sacrifice would be restored there. It never was. Archaeological evidence shows the sanctuary

lay in ruins for 250 years, until the Romans built their temple over it. For a long time after the destruction by Hyrcanus, Samaritans and Jews were bitter enemies, neither welcome in the

other's land. Some 150 years had passed when Jesus, traveling through Samaria, encountered this hostility as he, a Jew. asked the Samaritan woman for water. Hyrcanus died in 105 B.C. Two years before his death, he

ordered his sons back to Samaria to obliterate all that remained of Shechem, which he had ravaged 20 years earlier. Ironically, the mystical Hyrcanus is said to have become convinced in his last days that the Samaritan religious claims

were true. Seeking penance, the Jewish leader sent gifts and sacrifices to the ruined nation. Yet, many years later, as they stood together at Jacob's Well, Jesus and the Samaritan woman could still view the re-

sults of Hyrcanus's brutal destruction. Now, these ruins have again come to light, proven by 20th century technology to be the very ones Jesus knew. They are a poignant reminder of a long-ago struggle over faith.

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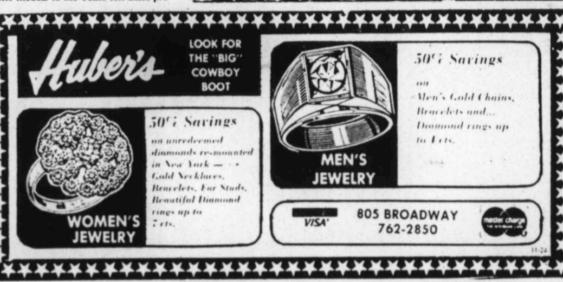
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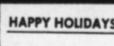
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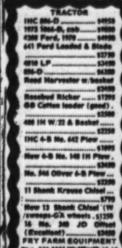
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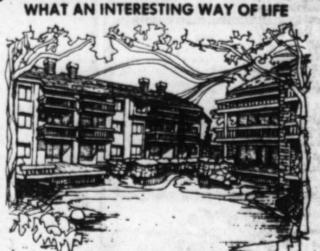
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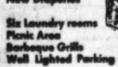
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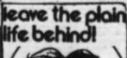
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Legal Notices 99. Legal Notices

Beverage Commis sion, Austin, Toxas, for a Mixed Boverage Permit to be located at 5003 Avenue Q in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Toxas. Said busi. ness to be operated under the name of El Serene Restaur-

horeby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverupe Commis-sion, Austin, Texas, er a Mixed Bover go Permit to be lo sted at 2910 Ave o H in Lubbock,

SE. Legal Notices 99. Legal Notices

Lubbock County Hospital District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following for use in the Health Sciences Center Hospital:
Aggregometer Platelet The bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., C.D.T., Thursday, January 4, 1979, in the Purchasing offices of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, 602 Indiana Avenue, P.O. Box 5988. Lubbock, Texas 79417. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid documents may be obtained at the above offices.
Ann Marie Halco.

NOTICE OF FINDING
OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT
ON THE ENVIRONMENT
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The City of Lubbock, P.O. Box
200, Lubbock, Texas 79457, Tel.
763-6411, proposes to request the
Department of Housing and Urban
Development to release federal
funds under Title I of the Housing
and Community Development Act
of 1974 (PL 93-383) to be used for
the following projects: Assemblies Installed Reasonable Prices IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT

of 1974 (PL, 93-33) to be used to the following projects: 1. Intensified Code Enforcement— - \$81,860,00 2. Ahead of Paving Utilities Installation— 346,791.00 3. Water Main Improvements at MacKenzie State Park— 57,356.00 4. Improvements at the Lubbock

at MacKenzie State Park — \$7,356.00
4. Improvements at the Lubbock Lake Site — \$5,200.00
5. Traffic Signal at 34th and Chicago — \$25,000.00
6. Softball Complex — North Lubbock — \$218,525.00
If has been determined that the request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the qualify of the human environment and, accordingly, the City of Lubbock has decided not to prepare an Environmental impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).
The reasons for the decision not to

vironmental Policy Act of 1997 (Pt. 1910).
The reasons for the decision not to prepare a Statement are as follows: (a) overall effects of the projects are beneficial; (b) beneficial effects are long-term and the adverse effects are short term and environmentally insignificant, being related primarily to activities necessary to construct the projects; (c) since the projects will occur at the neighborhood level, the hopt-term adverse effects will be confined to limited numbers of peole; (d) historic and environmenters.

short-term adverse effects will be confined to limited numbers of people; (d) historic and environmentally critical areas will not be affected; (e) no viable alternatives to the projects, including the no-action alternative, exist. An Environmental Review Record for the projects has been made by the City which documents the environmental review of the projects and more fully sets forth the reasons why the Statement is not required. This Record is on file at the Municipal Building, 916 Texas Avenue, and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, in Room 207 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. No turther environmental review of the project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of federal funds. All interested parties disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City to the Community Development Coordinator, P.O. Box 2000. Lubbock, Texas 79457, by 5:00 p.m., January 8, 1979. All comments will be considered and the City will not request the release of federal funds on take any administrative action on the project prior to the date in the preceding sentence.

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Youth, Parents Reconciled At Conclusion Of Journey

By Luise Putcamp Jr. (WHAT HAS HAPPENED: After the wise men give their gifts, the boy gives the baby in the cave the only gift he has to give, a kiss of love. That night, the travelers are awakened by a voice. It tells them not to return to Herod.)

I had my camel. I had a borrowed cloak. Now Melchior was handing me a small purse. Coins clinked inside it. We stood on the road outside Bethlehem, and I felt more like crying than I ever had in my life.

My lips still felt the soft, tingling touch of the baby's hand, where I had kissed it. That feeling was like an armor against anything that could ever happen. Still. I was desolate.

When you get to Herod's city," Melchior was telling me, "quickly tell what you have to tell the others. And quickly go your separate ways." I could only look at him

"With the old man and Parthus." Melchior continued, "you will be in good company on the road home.

He was smiling in his beard. I knew why. He was remembering how those two and I had bickered on the long trip from Susa, over the burning desert, through the city of red rock, past the sea where nothing lived.

A thought swept over me like a wind: when I had retraced my steps, if I reached home again, I would no longer be the boy who had left home so long before. I would be a man.

I started to ask Melchior: "Will I see you again?" But already I was man enough to know the answer.

He rested his hand on my shoulder a moment. Then he turned to go. I couldn't watch him. I scrambled onto my camel, and urged it to its feet, and turned its head toward Herod's city. I didn't look back.

What can I tell about the long journey back through the alien lands, across the desert, past the mountain of mud, to the green hills of home?

When I finally reached my city of Susa, my mother cried to see me safe. I greeted my stepfather. I held their newborn baby. Because of that baby in faraway Bethlehem, I can show my love to

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What will become of the baby in the cave? Will Herod find him and kill him? I don't think so. I think that some day people will tell his story. And the story of three wise men from distant places

who followed a star to find him. People will make the story grander than it was. Three men in dusty clothes, with one small boy beside them, won't be enough.

The wise men will become kings. The boy will turn into a great parade of men and camels and horses. The gifts will get

Surely (people will say) there must

ivory, emeralds and pearls beyond price.
Who will believe that we gave him such simple things? Frankincense. And myrrh. And gold.

And the fourth gift, the kiss I put on the baby's hand, because it was the only

thing I had to give him. And because it was the thing that cost

me most: to show love. I watch over my new little brother. I know that this whole world is no more than a village of brothers and sisters. going their ways unaware.

Some day they will see what I see: They must learn to love each other, and to show that they love each other.

My story of a star and a journey and a baby in a cave comes to an end.

But for those who can see, it is a be-



I scrambled onto my camel, and urged it to its feet, and turned its head toward Herod's city.

Petroleum Company Withdraws Offer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Occidental Petroleum Corp., faced with antitrust suits and bitter opposition to its controversial \$1 billion tender offer for Mead Corp., has dropped its bid for the Dayton, Ohio

cidental Chairman Armand Hammer said. "I learned this time that I wouldn't again be in favor of an unfriendly tend-

"ferocity" of Mead management's opposition to the offer and probability of lengthy litigation in announcing Wednes-

lows at Mead, but all of the management that was united against us," Occidental President Joseph Baird said. "Whether we won the antitrust case or not, it was the feeling of the board that we would

In Dayton, Mead President Warren L. Batts said, "We are pleased by the determination of the Occidental directors to Occidental first approached Mead last August with complex merger offer involving two new classes of preferred stock. Mead management rejected the overture, and Occidental then went head with a formal tender offer for

and mounting an extensive campaign to convince its shareholders to reject the offer. In September, the Justice Depart-

oil and chemical company, and Mead would create a giant corporation with sales of almost \$8 billion, enough to make it one of the 20 largest industrial compa-

nies in the United States. Occidental will continue to look for other acquisitions, Baird said, probably in

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Would it be better to do what the bro-

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year interest - 121/2 percent on your \$10,-

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There's no reason for you to sell the

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bond matures in 1981, the utility compa-

ny which issued it will pay it off at \$10,-

Q. At age 75, I am trying to live on So-

cial Security and a pension. I also have \$30,000 in a 514 percent savings account. I

have no relatives and plan to leave no estate. I believe the \$30,000 should be put

into an insurance company annuity to pay me until I die. Can you estimate the

monthly amount of income I might re-

A. The actuarial tables - which plot

out life expectancies - show that a man,

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COMPLETIONS

Gaines County: Southeast Seminole field, Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 3-2 Southeast Seminole San Andres Unit; 600 FSL. 1,980 FWL, Section 15. Block C-44, PSL survey; 3 miles SE Seminole: produced 33 bopd. 182 bwpd; interval 5,263-5,310 feet; gas-oil ratio 485-1; gravity 29.5; total depth 3,420 feet. King County: Big N field; Taubert, Steed. Gunn 6. Medders No. 28-N. S. B. Burnett Estate; 2,350 FNEL. 1,320 FNWL. Section 1. Block X. R.M. Thompson survey; 17 miles SE Guthrie: produced 166 bopd; interval 2,729-2,735 feet; gas-oil ratio 150erval 2,729-2,735 teet; gas-oil rafio 150

Ty gravity 38; folial depth 2,735 feet; gas-oi ratio 159-15; gravity 38; folial depth 2,735 feet. Lubbock County; West Broadview field; Lawrence Barker Jr. No. 1 Lupton; 660 F.St. 660 F.Wi., Section 32, 8 lock D-5, EL&RR survey; 3 miles SW Shallowater; produced 59.12 bopd, 1,25 bwpd; interval 5,722-5,743 feet; gravity 25.4; total depth 5,846 feet.

feet, Lubbock County; Lee-Marrison field; Cabot Corp. No. 1 Parks; 467 FSL, 640 FWL, Labor 23, League 4, San Augustine CSL survey; 11 miles SE Lubbock; produced 21 bopd. 140 bwpd; interv: 1, 472-4, 760 feet; gas-oil ratie 48-1; gravity 25; total depth 4,800

Lubback County: Lee Harrison field: Cola Petro reum Inc. No. 1-132 Kerr-McGee; 447 F5L. 1.706 FEL, Section 41 Block I, EL&RR survey; 11 miles E Lubbock; produced 42 bopd, 133 bwpd; interval 4.745-4.781 feet; gravity 25; toral depth 4,80 feet. Martin Country: Ackerly field: Maguire Oil Co. No. 1-20-A Davis; 1,900 FNL, 1,900 FNL, Section 20, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P, survey; 3 miles SW Ackerly; produced 71 bopd, 5 bwpd; interval 8,432-8,586 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,056-1; gravity 38.8; total depth 8,700 feet.

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Mitchell County; Sharon Ridge field; Unity Qil
Co. No. 1 J. H. Humphrey; 2,310 FNL, 1,047 FWL,
Section 11, Block 27, T&P survey; 7 miles NW Colorado City; produced 2 bogd, 40 bwgg; interval 1,505-1,531 feet; gas-oil rafio 1-1; gravity 27; total depth

m County; Sable field; Atlantic Richfield

Yoakum County: Sable tield: Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 46 Sable San Andres Unit; 1,775 FSL, 1,650 FWL, Section 278, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 8 miles NW Plains; produced 125 bood, 116 bwpd; interval 5,170-5,222 feet; gravity 2241; gravity 32.2; total depth 5,325 feet.

Yoakum County: Prentice field; Tenneco Oil Ce. No. 717 Prentice Unit; 1,350 FNL, 1,560 FEL, Section 13, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 5 miles NW Tokio; produced 19 bood, 8 bwpd; interval 6,435-6. B51 feet; gas-oil ratio 660-1; gravity 28.8; total depth 8,707 feet.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County; wildcat; Jake L. Hamon No. 1 rson; 1,100 FNL, 666 FEL, Section 27, Block 3, PSL urvey. Abstract 1,467; 7 miles E Andrews; 14,500

feet.
Chaves County: Double L field; McClellan Oil
Corp. No. 1-A Marlisue; 336 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 13-14s-29e; 20 miles E Hagerman; 1,950 feet.
Chaves County: Double L field; McClellan Oil
Corp. No. 1-8 Marlisue; 330 FSL, 2,310 FEL, Section

13-14s-29e; 20 miles E Hagerman; 1,950 feet. Eddy County: McKilfrick Hills field; Morris R. Anfwell No. 1.M-H Federal Commission; 680 FSL, 1,650 FWL. Section 1-22s-24e; 14 miles SW Lake-1,850 FWL, Section 1-223-24c, wood; 8,200 feet, Eddy County; wildcat; W. B. Barnhill No. 1 Anadarko-Federal; 1,980 FSL, 2,310 FWL, Section 35-21s-24c; 14 miles SW Lakewood; 9,500 feet. Gerza County; wildcat; Maguire Oil Co. No. 1 Macy-Lott; 4,813 FNL, 3,700 FEL, Jasper Hays sur-Abstract 560; 6 miles SE Graham; 8,800 feet.

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Lubbock; 3,000 feet.

Marfin County; Ackerly field; Rial Oil Co. No. 1
A Lemon; 1,980 FSL, 660 FEL, Section 16, Block 34,

T-3-N, T&P survey; 1 mile SW Ackerly; 8,700 feet.

Marfin County; Ackerly field; Rial Oil Co. No. 2
A Lemon; 660 FSL, 1,980 FEL, Section 16, Block 34,

T-3-N, T&P survey; 1 mile SW Ackerly; 8,700 feet. Nolan County; Estaban field; Ike Lovelady Inc. No. 1 L. S. Howard; 1,986 FNL, 1,720 FEL. Section 65, Block 22, T&P survey; 6 miles SE Rosc

Runne's County; wildcat; Abilene Oil & Gas Co.
No. 1 A. K. Murphy; 467 FSL, 467 FWL, J. B. Hud-speth survey 49 1 2; 4 miles NE Norton; 5,000 feet.
Upton County; wildcat; Lagoua Petroleum Co.
No. 1-C Fulmer; 999 FNL, 1,328 FWL, Section 33, C AMRR survey, Abstract 6: 3 miles N Rankin; 8,508

Hospital Gift-Wraps Babies

CHICAGO (UPI) — Newborn babies were being gift-wrapped Thursday at Holy Cross Hospital.

Infants being sent home for the first time to join their parents for Christmas were dressed, then slipped into oversized, bright red Christmas stockings.

"We started sending babies home in the stockings this morning and this will continue through Christmas Day," said bosnital spokesman Gene Liner.

said hospital spokesman Gene Liner.

The material for the stockings was donated by Lillian Hansen and the stockings were sewed by Olga Noah, both hospital volunteers. The babywrapping is a project of the hospital auxiliary.

Aid For Battered Children

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — A man who psychiatrists say divided his personality into 10 identities because of an abused childhood now is

trying to sell paintings to raise money to help battered children. William Milligan of Lancaster, Ohio, was believed to have been the first person found innocent of major crimes be-

cleared Dec. 4 of rape, robbery and kidnapping charges. Doctors at the Athens Mental Health Center, where Milligan has lived since his trial in Columbus, say all but two of his personalities have been fused

cause of multiple personalities. He was

through therapy.

An accomplished artist who revealed his identities through drawings, Milligan says he hopes sale of his work will enable him to buy family Christmas gifts as well as help establish a home for battered children

Singer Apologizes To Court

LONDON (AP) - Shirley Bassey, the popular British songstress, apologized to a London court Thursday for being drunk and disorderly while celebrating her 25th anniversary in show business.

The 41-year-old black singer, best known for belting out songs such as 'Hey Big Spender" and "Goldfinger" pleaded guilty at Horseferry Magistrates Court and was given a conditional discharge for three months. This means she will not be sentenced

unless she is brought before the court again within the next three months Miss Bassey was arrested outside her MISS BASSEY fashionable Eaton Square home in the

early hours of Dec. 7 after police were summoned by neighbors who complained that a woman had been screaming. When police arrived, Miss Bassey pushed an officer in the back and shouted abuse at another, the court was told. Her attorney apologized on the singer's behalf and ex-

plained that Miss Bassey had been out on the town that night to celebrate her 25th anniversary in show business. Perhaps her high spirits had overflowed into the night

and that is something she regrets," the attorney said.

Santa Faces Slander Suit

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) - When Santa Claus comes down the chimney Sunday night at the home of Car-ole Roberts of Mount Clemens, he'll be greeted with a slander suit instead of cookies and milk.

Mrs. Roberts filed suit Tuesday in Macomb County Circuit Court accus Mr. and Mrs. Claus of sland incident Dec. 19, 1977 in Priehs Department Store in Mt.

Mrs. Roberts' attorney, Jack Henriksen, said a couple working as Santa and his wife erroneously accused Mrs. Roberts of stealing \$40 from their photo concession. The department store is also named as a defendant in the suit. Macomb County Circuit Court officials said the suit doesn't identify the defendants except as Santa Claus and his wife. A store manager also refused to identify the cou-

Henriksen said the store Santa followed Mrs. Roberts and her three children through the store, accusing them of theft in a "loud, boisterous tone of voice." Shortly afterward, it was determined the money was not stolen and Mr. and

Mrs. Claus withdrew the allegations, Henriksen said. A Priehs manager, who asked not to be identified, said the couple was fired immediately after the incident.

Estate Earning Millions

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Elvis Presley's name - and woice — are still worth millions. Pro-bate Court records show the singer's estate has earned almost \$5 million since his death 16 months ago.

The income figure was contained in a request filed with the court by the singer's father, Vernon Presley, asking approval of payment of legal and accounting fees and for payment of his own salary as administrator of the estate.

Judge Joseph Evans approved Wednesday a \$1,400-a-week salary for the senior Presley, the same salary he received before the entertainer's death

In the petition, Vernon Presley said the estate earned \$4,-993,897 from Aug. 22, 1977, through July 31, 1978. The sources of income were not detailed, but officials said the money likely came from record royalties and investmen and from the sale of such property as a Convair 880 plane.

220 Million Jeopardized

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — A federal judge who must sent-ence former CIA clerk William Peter Kampiles for selling satellite secrets to the Russians says the crime jeopardizes the lives of 220 million Americans.

Kampiles, 24, will be sentenced Friday by Judge Phil McNagny of U.S. District Court. Prosecutors said they will

seek the "full penalty" of life in prison.
"How do I explain to anyone that the lives of 220 million persons have been placed in jeopardy now that the satellite has been compromised?" McNagny asked at one point.

"That is the issue that really bothers me."

A jury last month convicted Kampiles of selling a copy of the KH-11 satellite operations manual to a Russian agent in Athens for \$3,000.

The satellite is a missile-detecting device.

Toilet Seat Rule Changed

HARTFORD (AP) - A Connecticut legislative com tee has dropped a 40-year-old requirement that all toilet seats be horseshoe-shaped and open-ended.

The Regulations Review Committee voted Tuesday to re-

peal the state health regulation requiring open-ended toilet seats in public and private bathrooms in the state.

Under the old rule, adopted in 1939, a person could be fined \$100 for having a closed, circular toilet seat. It was considered unhealthy to have a closed, circular seat. Sen. George Gunther, R.Stratford, a member of the review committee, said some people still wanted the regulation kept in force for public toilets because it would be easier to determine if the toilet was clean.

But state health officials said federal regulations no longer require open seats and there was no health reason for the regulation.

Sidewalk Built At Last

SEATTLE (AP) — It took 30 years, but Clark and Ellen Shipley are finally getting a sidewalk they paid the city to build in front of their southwest Seattle home.

The Shipleys were assessed \$2,061 in 1948 as their share of a city improvement applied to hailed aid and the share of the state of the state

of a city improvement project to build sidewalks and streets in the neighborhood. But a mudslide into nearby streets during sidewalk con-struction halted the project. It has been lost in bureaucratic

shuffling ever since. Years later, Mrs. Shipley saw city crews we

neighborhood and she remembered the sidewalk that never She called the city engineering office in June, and red-faced officials acknowledged they had forgotten the pro-

"It just simply got lost in the shuffle," said Councilwom-an Jeanette Williams.

On Monday, the City Council voted to authorize \$1,300 to finish the work.

Where's 'Default' Lie?

CLEVELAND (AP) - Some Clevelanders are taking the city's default lightly. T-shirts have begun appearing imprinted with this slogan:

"Default's not mine. I just live here.

Meany Asks Carter To Maintain Oil Price Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany charged Thursday that the U.S. economy will "suffer a bad blow" from a 14.5 percent hike in imported oil prices in 1979, and urged President Carter to scrap plans for lifting price controls from domestic oil.

Meany called the increase, approved on Sunday by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), "sharp and inconscionable.

He said the increase will boost retail gasoline prices by three to five cents a gallon, push up the inflation rate by half a percent or more and possibly slow down economic growth and increase unemployment.

We urge the administration not to compound the adverse effects of the OPEC increase by carrying through with its announced intention to remove ceilings on gasoline retail prices and inititate measures to decontrol domestic oil prices," Meany said.

Both moves, if carried out, would lead to an increase of 112 percent or more in the inflation rate, he said.

TICKET SALE CANCELED RANDOLPH, N.J. (AP) - An automo

bile dealer has been ordered to turn over to the Chamber of Commerce more than 300 tickets to the "Treasures of Tutankhamun" he bought for a business promotion. Morris County Judge Reginald Stanton signed a consent order settling a suit brought by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York against Jim Saierno. owner of Salerno Pontiac. In its suit, the museum said Salerno's purchase of a large block of tickets was contrary to the institution's intention of making the popular King Tut exhibit open to a diverse group of people.



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forest products company. "You learn from each experience," Oc-Mead's shares.

Occidental cited what it termed the

day that it was withdrawed its bid.

have a helluva time managing Mead." withdraw the offer proposed."

ment also filed suit against Occidental, charging that the two companies had 'overlapping interests" in three products and that the proposed merger would therefore violate the Clayton Antitrust The Justice Department suit said the combination of Occidental, a diversified

the natural resources field. Occidental

INVESTORS' He says I can get \$10,400 for that bond. Q. I retired recently, at 67. My wife is But by the time I pay him commissions for selling that bond and buying some 61. We own three homes. The one we live in, worth about \$51,000, has no mortgage.

interest. The monthly mortgage payments are \$140 and we get \$205 a month rent when we are not using it. The third home is in Florida. It now has a \$30,100 mortgage, at 101/2 percent. We rent it out at \$294 a month but the

The second home - a summer place -

now has a \$7,200 mortgage, at 514 percent

monthly mortgage payments are \$327. From pension and Social Security we get \$1,200 a month.-We also have good stocks, savings and about \$20,000 in Series E U.S. Savings Bonds. So we don't need money at the present time. Do you have any advice about our investments? A. In your situation, I would cash in the

E bonds - which accrue interest at 6

percent a year - and use that money to

reduce the mortgage on your Florida

home - Which is costing you 101/2 percent. This is basic. When interest on your debts costs more than your money can earn elsewhere, reduce your debts. That relatively simple move saves you money. The only roadblock I can imagine would be if you run into a big prepayment penalty on the mortgage of your Florida home. If that's the case, you back off and reconsider by doing some sharp pencilwork. Would the prepayment pen-

the numbers. You would have to figure that out. And you might get hit with a big federal income tax bite on your E bond interest if you redeem all those bonds in one year. You can ease that burden by cashing

alty cost you more than you would save

by reducing that mortgage? I don't have

those bonds over a period of years. Otherwise, your family affairs seem to be in great shape. With your pension, Social Security and investment income, you should have no financial problems enjoying your regular home, your summer place and - I assume - as many months of the year as you would like to spend in

Florida. Congratulations! Q. I own a \$10,000 utility company bond which pays 12% percent interest and which will mature in 1981. My broker wants me to sell it and invest in something else, paying less than 121/2 percent.

Mead responded by suing Occidental



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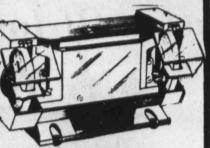
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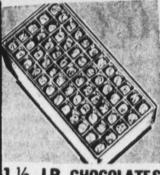
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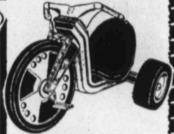
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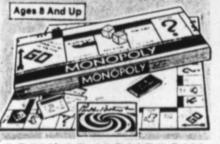
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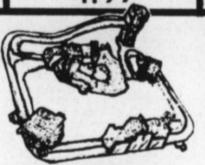
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Smith Accuses Cadets Of Rules Violations

fired two weeks ago as Army football coach, has charged the U.S. Military Academy with blatant violations of NCAA recruiting rules. And he said his attempts to have the matter investigated 'met a coverup' from academy officials.

Smith said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press that he went through "organizational hell" during his five years as Army's head coach. He said Army officials, ignoring his warnings,

VIEW FROM THE TOP-New Mexico's Phil Abney (left) battles for a rebound with

Audwin Thomas of California-Davis. Aggie Harvey Parnell (35) and Lobo Larry Belin

Don Henry

...Of Rematches

And Returnees

got coach Barry Switzer on the sidelines.

and Switzer said he'd put it up to the

players after the game. Meanwhile, a

Cotton Bowl representative was report-

edly ready to head for the locker room

and offer the Sooners a trip to Dallas.

But, the players liked the sound of Miami

and another shot at Nebraska - which

they will now get. At, least, that's one

THERE WON'T BE any patsies in that

four-team Sun Bowl basketball tourna-

ment; the four teams have a combined

24-2 record. Clemson comes in unbeaten

Tech and Michigan own one loss each,

and host UTEP a couple. Still, the Min-

ers should be rated the favorites; for one

thing, it's their tourney. Tech won't play

until 10 p.m. Lubbock time. . . Think that

Tech doesn't have talented people in its

organization? Both John Cobb and Bob

Patterson were interviewed for the AD

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Pitt over the Tar Heels for the Tanger-

ines, host Georgia Tech over Purdue for

the last peaches, UCLA over the troubled

Razorbacks in the Fiesta Bowl, Clemson

and Ohio State in a draw in the Gator,

Georgia over Stanford in the Dome, and

Alabama over Penn State for an upset in

the Sugar. Houston over Notre Dame at

Dallas, OU in the rematch, Southern Cal

over Michigan in the Rose, and Colorado

over New England in the Fairbanks

Bowl. The last one could go into over-

job at North Texas State.

story of how that rematch developed. . .

look on. The Lobos won their fifth straight game 86-74. (AP Laserphoto)

WHEN TIME AND space run short. .

About two decades ago, when Abilene

grew big enough to have two high

chools, the big joke then was that, sure,

they would divide. Abilene High for the

boys and the new school for the girls.

Thus, the Eagles' football supremacy

would not be affected. Now, there's

Plano, and the growing suburb of Dallas

now has two high schools; the freshmen

and sophomores attend one high school.

the juniors and seniors - the ones in the

state finals this week - attend another.

the city have purchased a two-page ad-

vertisement in Sunday's A-J commend

fall's Raider successes.

ing Rex Dockery and his staff for last

Lubbock Christian's Larry Hays, who

helped coach a team of NAIA stars in Ko-

rea and Taiwan last summer, is trying to

line up a stop here for the touring Korean

all-star baseballers. The games, if played,

will be in June, seven of them here over

an 11-day period. . . Western Texas Col-

lege is ranked fifth in the nation in junior

college basketball circles this week, and

Texas has a good grip on the upper eche-

lons. Panola of Carthage is first, South-

ern Idaho second, Navarro third, Padu-

cah, Ky., fourth and then WTC. Howard

College's women are ranked 20th in this

UNDER THE NEW setup where Rui-

doso-Sunland Inc. (a wholly owned sub-

sidiary of the Ruidoso Jockey Club) has

purchased Sunland Park and Ruidoso

race tracks, the new owners have applied

for a 68-day racing season next summer,

but this will not include any Wednesday

races as had been the case the past few years. Sunny Edwards of Ruidoso is now

president of the board, a group which inludes R.W. Stewell of Odessa, William

G. Ross of Midland, and Sam Stevens of

NCAA ground-eaters were seniors. A total of 39 footballers picked up more than 1,000 yards rushing last season, and 22 of

them will be back next year, including Tech's James Hadnot and Aggie Curtis

Dickey. In all, 31 competitors picked up 200 yards or more in games - and 21 of

these will be returning for more action.

From some corners, the early leaders in the SWC recruiting race appear to be

in no special order) Texas, SMU and the Raiders. The Aggies? Could be that

they've been slowed by preparations for his week's bowl game and the uncertain-

ty about which staff members will be re-

tained by Tom Wilson. . . LCC's Hays has

been named chairman of the NAIA Dis-

trict 8 and is also on three NAIA national

committees, ratings, international rela-

IT WAS JUST a facetious remark

thrown out the week before bowl invita-

tions could be extended. The Orange

Bowl bosses were talking, and someone

remarked something about matching OU and Nebraska again. As the story goes, it

got a good laugh, then everyone got seri-

ous again. But, that decisive Saturday

(Nov. 18), Nebraska, having beaten OU to get the Big 8's automatic invite, fell be-

fore Missouri, right when it looked as if the Huskers would play Alabama. About

the same time, Auburn tied Georgia, making the Sugar more attractive for Barna, Suddenly. . . with three minuntes left in the game at Norman, where the Sooners were clobbering Oklahoma

State, OU athletic director Wade Walker got this call from the Orange Bowl. He

tions and all-America awards.

Not all of this year's top

As a gesture of support, businessmen in

Smith said he resigned Dec. 3, the day after a humiliating 28-0 loss to arch-rival Navy, but Army went ahead and fired him anyway three days later. And he took West Point officials to task for announcing his ouster on the day he was attending the funeral of his brother, who was

killed in an auto accident. The 47-year-old Smith said he demanded an apology from Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, superintendent of the acade-

my, for the way his dismissal was handled and was told, "Certainly not." Smith's charges, made Wednesday in a late-night visit to the AP's New York headquarters, included allegations of illegal tryouts of student-athletes; numerous campus visits in excess of the number permitted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and a civilian prepara-

the academy

If true, all these activities were in violation of NCAA rules.

tory school which sent only athletes to

Basically military academies have to follow the same rules any other institu-tion does," said Hale McMenamin, assistant director of enforcement for the NCAA. "They have to follow the rules on number and length of campus visits, three contacts off campus and all the

Smith said the Army brass prevented him from policing recruiting violations.
"We have cleared it with the NCAA,' I was told," said Smith.

"Part of my organizational agony was a result of the internal investigation of (athletic) department behavior vis-a-vis NCAA rules, which the superintendent (Goodpaster) had called for after I suggested that there was a real problem."

Smith said he reported the violations his investigation had discovered, but "the investigation met a coverup."

Goodpaster, responding to an AP request for comment, said in a statement that the academy had investigated charges at Smith's request last year and that "appropriate action" had been taken. He declined to comment on the specific charges, saying he had not seen Smith's statement.

While conceding that his charges might sound like "sour grapes" in the wake of his ouster, Smith said he "lied to keep my job" by remaining silent concerning infractions and was "assailed" when he questioned his superiors about what he considered violations of NCAA rules.

But he said he was now speaking out because "I believe that I will help the



SUN BOWL PRACTICE-Texas running back A. J. (Jam) Jones runs forward to take a handoff from quarterback Mark McBath land on Saturday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Flu-Bitten Dan Devine

DALLAS (AP) - Notre Dame flew from frigid South Bend, Ind. to Texas Thursday for its fourth Cotton Bowl game and immediately lost head Coach

Devine, who was running a fever, went

minutes late.

Assistant Head Coach Mery Johnson said several players were bothered with flu symptoms but added "it's nothing unusual

Notre Dame meets the University of

Friday December 22, 1978

ship game against China Spring.

Lexington roared back from a 15-point deficit in the final five minutes last week

to edge Franklin 22-21 in a semifinal

China Spring downed Haskell 13-7 last

week to earn its trip to the championship

the clash by early this week.

day and the Fighting Irish came to Dallas early to escape ice, fog and mist in South Bend. Johnson, the offensive coordinator, said "I almost froze to death boardi the charter flight the wind was so sharp They couldn't get flights out of South

Bend yesterday and we were concerned. "Boy, the weather here is nice (sunshine and in the 50s). We really need the

work. We'll work twice a day."
Then be added jokingly "In fact, it's so nice we might work out at night."
The Irish scheduled twice a day workouts until Christmas except for Saturday when they will visit a North Texas ranch

and have their own rodeo. "We are delighted to be here," said Johnson. "No other bowl takes care of you like the Cotton Bowl people. They make you feel at home and wanted."

Notre Dame won the national title by defeating Texas in the Cotton Bowl last year, but there's no such plum to grab this New Year's Day. The Irish have three losses, including a last-second defeat to Southern Cal.

There are only about 719 souls in Lex-There might be less intensity," said ington, and most of them will be in Tem-Johnson. "Last year's game was very ea-sy to prepare for. In fact, I was conple Friday night for a class A championcerned we were too intense last year. School officials said more than 400 We'll be more relaxed this time. adult tickets tickets have been sold for

"Of course, the loss to Southern Cal was so heartbreaking. It was as dramatic a last minute as you could ever live through. It's conceivable we'll not have an easy time bouncing back. Of course, we would have been better off if we couldhave played the next week. But I think we have proven we have a unique way of getting off the floor."

Brings Irish To Texas

Dan Devine to a bout with the flu.

immediately from the chartered flight to his motel bed, cancelling a scheduled

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

lie quarterback Rock King will be the

best passer we face. He is also a good

runner," said Sealy Coach Ralph Harris.

we are really beat up from the Childress

game," said Wylie Coach Jerry Shaffer.

ready by Friday."

But maybe some of those people will be

'I know some people are calling Sealy

the best AA team since Friendswood won

the state championship in 1973 by beating

Hooks and Billy Sims and they very well

may be " said Shaffer, "We'll know Fri-

Our biggest problem right now is that

must keep a wary eye on a quick defending state champion Plano team that's tough in the clinches.

they are quick as cats, have a swarming defense and play very sound football, said Stratford Coach Oscar Cripps.

However, when it comes to sound football. Stratford has a tone of its own. The undefeated Spartans unleashed their wishbone offense for 506 points this season while holding 14 opponents to a scant 132 points.

think th team that Earl Campbell played on at John Tyler his senior year when they won it," Plano Coach Tom Kimbrough said of Stratford. "They remind me of that team and that's the all-time AAAA team so far as I can remember.

'We've got a good team but they're a super team and we'll have to play perfect football to beat a team like this," said

Defending state class AA champion Wylie will try to defend its crown in a ti-

And stopping prize Sealy running back Eric Dickerson, the fourth best all-time class AA ground gainer, will be a top

playoffs. But last week he cruised for 132 yards on 15 carries, including a thrilling 57-yard romp, as Sealy thrashed San Antonio Randolph 42-18 in a semifinal tilt.

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By The Associated Press Houston Stratford has plenty of offensive muscle to flex in Saturday's Class AAAA title bout at the Astrodome, but it

They (Plano) may not be real big but

Kimbrough.

tle match with Sealy tonight in Waco.

priority in Wylie's title defense. Dickerson, who rambled for 2.432 yards and 33 touchdowns this season, has been hobbled by an ankle injury during the

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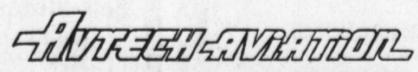


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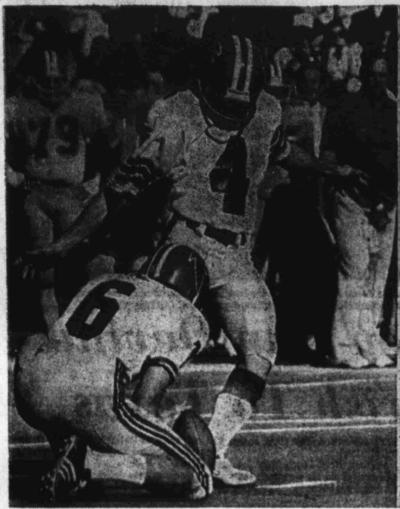
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Wild Cards Ready Aces For Playoffs



THE KICKERS-When the Atlanta Falcons and the Philadelphia Eagles clash Sunday these kickers are liable to see plenty of action. At left, Tim Mazzetti boots one from



the hold of John James, the Atlanta punter, while Nick Mike-Mayer of the Eagles at-

Unsung Falcons Face Challenge

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Falcons, an outsider for 13 National Football League seasons during playoff time, have finally made it — with help from an unsung cast, including four pleasant surprises.

The Falcons, who included four 20-17 victories in the closing seconds in a 9-7 season, will host the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday, climaxing a drive to post-season play for the first time since joining the NFL in 1966.

Credit must also go to General Manager Eddie LeBaron and Coach Leeman Bennett, who took over control of a faltering franchise two years ago and took them to a 7-7 record a year ago.

'We still have a long road to travel," said LeBaron. "Our goal is to be competitive for the playoffs year in and year out."

The Falcons have taken positive steps in that direction with a squad that contains 11 rookies and only five players with more than five years of service with the Falcons. Only two players have ever had playoff experience, defensive lineman Jim Bailey and

The pleasant surprises have been place-kicker Tim Mazzetti, and three regulars, wide receiver Billy Ryckman, rookie safety Tom Pridemore and defensive end Jeff Mazzetti, the ex-Philadelphia barkeep, who came to the Falcons after five games

when Fred Steinfort failed, has been responsible for kicking the winning points in five



DEFENSIVE GAME-Miami safety Charlie Babb (49), back Tim Foley (25) and linebacker Larry Gordon (50) grab hold of New England's Sam Cunningham. The trio hope to do the same to Houston's Earl Campbell this Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Dan Pastorini Said Improved

knee examined while under general anesthesia Thursday and received clearance to play in Sunday's wildcard playoff game against Miami in the Orange Bowl.

"The doctor said Dan can play without risking more serious injury but he will be outfitted with a special brace," said Coach Burn Phillips.

Pastorini will remain on a questionable status on the official injury report, however, until he takes part in a workout. He has not participated in a practice session so far this week. The special examination Thursday morning by Dr. Tom Cain had been requested by

"The doctors didn't think the examination under general anesthesia was necessary

but I wanted to be absolutely sure before I put that young man on the field," Phillips Pastorini had not missed a single offensive play during 16 regular season games until the fourth quarter of last Sunday's 45-24 loss to San Diego in the Astrodome. He had

entered the game with cracked ribs and an ankle strain from earlier games. He was injured when he was forced to run after Earl Campbell, the league's leading ground gainer, missed an audible.

"I turned to run and when I cut back, I got hit on the knee from both sides," Pastori-

Doctors said Thursday, however, there was no serious damage

If Pastorini is unable to play or is injured again Sunday the Houston attack will be irected by Gifford Nielsen, a rookie who played all the way in leading the Oilers to a pre-season victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Nielson says he wants Pastorini to start Sunday but that he will be ready if needed.
"I'm prepared to start every week but I'll be better prepared Sunday because I'm getting more work this week with Dan injured," the former Brigham Young star said. "If I am quarterbacking Sunday, I'm sure of one thing. There won't be as much diversification in our game plan as there would be if Dan were playing. He's an 8-year



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The other three replaced leading receiver Alfred Jenkins, safety Ray Easterling and defensive end Claude Humphrey. Jenkins and Easterling were lost to injuries and Humphrey retired within the first four weeks.

"Maybe some of the adversity of the early weeks drew everybody close together," said Bennett, whose team was 1-3 at that point.

Ryckman, a second-year pro who caught only one pass a year ago, has stepped in and caught 45 passes for 679 yards and also is among the leading punt returners with an 8.1-vard average.

"He's got the best hands of any player I've ever seen," said LeBaron of the 5-foot-11, 172-pounder, who also is considered one of the top flakes on the club.

Ryckman refers to his roommate, offensive lineman R. C. Thielmann, as "Me and My R.C." Of his punt returns, he says, "I'm so slow that they overrun me." Pridemore, a rookie from West Virginia who was cut in preseason but resigned, has

been even more of a surprise. 'He's played a smart, tough safety position," said Bennett. "Some people took advantage of his inexperience early, but he has hung tough, and we would not be where

we are today if he had not performed." Yeates is as anonymous as Humphrey was flamboyant at defensive end but he has

"In order to have a successful season, people who were not expected to play a great deal must be ready to answer the bell," said Bennett. "Our people were ready.

Dolphins Sweat Out Injuries

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami Dolphin coach Don Shula could have been speaking for the Houston Oilers as well as himself when he said, "right now, we're sweating out our injury problems. That's our biggest concern.

Both the Dolphins and Sunday's wild card playoff foe Houston are worried about the health of their quarterbacks - Bob Griese, who has bruised ribs, and Dan Pastorini, who has three cracked ribs, a twisted knee, a sore hamstring and a bruised ankle. Both are expected to trs to play, but if they end up on the sideline, Miami would appear to have the edge with backup Don Strock w o proved his worth by starting six

games early in the season when Griese was out with a knee injury. If Pastorini goes down, his replacement would be unproven rookie Gifford Nielson

Houston's outstanding rookie running back, Earl Campbell, the NFL's leading ground gainer, has been slowed the last two weeks by a cracked rib. But he is expected to be able go at full steam Sunday.

The Dolphins also were worried about safety Tim Foley with a pulled stomach muscle and guard Larry Little with a sore knee and ankle.

But aside from Foley, Shula says "the defense is a healthy defense," and that could be trouble for Houston because it is also a different defense from the won the Oilers ran roughshod over in their 35-30 victory Nov. 20.

"We're coming off the line and we're taking people on," says defensive end A.J. Duhe. "And we've eliminated a lot of mistakes. Maligned for much of the season, the Dolphin defenders came alive in the last three

games of the season, allowing only nine points to Washington, Oakland and New England and boosting their interception total to a league leading 32. "A lot of the improvement in the defense has to do with confidence and not making

mistakes," Shula explained. "It's tough enough in this league to win without making mistakes. As for Houston and their injury problems, Shula is ignoring them. "We're certainly going to try to be ready for Pastorini and Campbell."

There has been a lot of talk in both camps about the home field advantage. That

went to Miami when Houston fell to 10-6 by losing to San Diego Sunday and the Dolphins improved to 11-5 by beating New England Monday. But now the Oilers are saying it doesn't make much difference

"As far as winning or losing, if we can beat Miami, we can beat them down there just like we beat them up here," says coach Burn Phillips.

Linebacker Ted Washington said he thought the advantage could be turned around. "I'd rather play it in Miami. The odds will really be against us," he said. "We always play better when we're expected to lose

As far as the Dolphins are concerned he can tell that to the marines, because they're delighted to be home.





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Pressure Hurts Injured Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The pressure is rising on the surprising playoff-bound Philadelphia Eagles, but it's worse on the injured players who have dreamed for this

day to come and won't be lining up Sunday against the Falcons at Atlanta.

The worst anguish comes from tight end Keith Krepfle, sidelined with a fractured rib and damaged cartilage, and linebacker John Bunting, out with a ripped right knee. "I wanted the team to win but I didn't know if I could handle watching them," said Krepfle, who has healed but can't suit up because of National Football League rules.

"It was the first season I'd been injured badly and the first winning season for the Eagles and the first season to make the playoffs. You say, 'Geez, is there any justice? Bunting, still on crutches and still hoping the surgery will work, admitted he missed the contact on the field and the craftsmanship of his teammates on defense. "I miss figuring out what the other team is gonna do next," Bunting said. "I miss

game plans. I've had my bad days. At the team party was the emotional peak. I was so tickled that they are reaping the rewards of all that suffering, all the pain and mental anguish. But it hit me harder because I couldn't participate in the fruits of victory. Neither can two other Eagles on the injured reserve list - punt returner Wally Henry and running back James Betterson. But they're newcomers to the squad and didn't

suffer through all the losing seasons before Coach Dick Vermeil led Philadelphia to the playoffs. Meanwhile, the healthy players continue to work hard for the Atlanta showdown,

but are more relaxed at practice. "There very definitely is much, much pressure in the players," said quarterback Ron Jaworski. "But I believe there is a little less pressure on this team, primarily because this team wasn't expected to go so far.

'We came through a murderous schedule and came out well (a 9-7 record). We can be a little looser now." Veteran guard Woody Peoples said the pressure would pump us as game time ap-

proaches. "The game itself is more intense during the playoffs," he said. "When you realize you've got to win that one or it's all over - intensity says it all." Vermeil is sticking to business, and after analyzing films of Atlanta games this sea-

son said he was surprised about the Falcons' defensive tactics. "They safety blitz and dog (rush) linebackers more than anyone," Vermeil said. "In their last three games they blitzed 34 times, and that's more than you normally see in

Vermeil also didn't seem disturbed about going into the playoffs with a backup placekicker, Mike Michel, who has missed an extra point in every game so far and hasn't even had a chance to try a field goal.

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Darrell Price, formerly the Head Bas ketball coach at Lubbock Christian College, is the new store manager for the main office of Cleveland Athletics, 5278 34th St. Mr. Price plans to direct the store toward more retail selling, but at the same time work closely with all sports organizations in Lubbock area on the wholesale level. He reminds basketball and softball teams that now is the time to order uniforms for the coming spring and invites the team buyers to come by and visit. Between Slide Road and Loop 289 or phone 793-1300.





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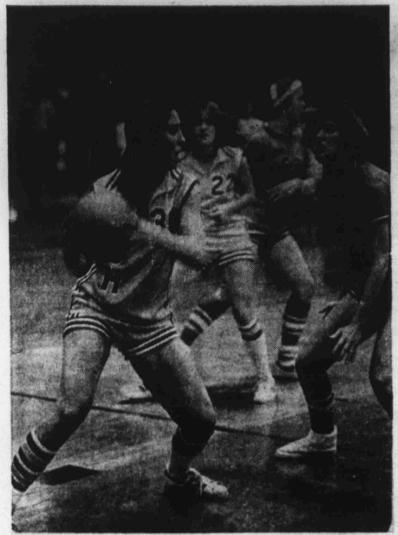
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LOOKING TO PASS--Lubbock Christian junior Kelly Meyers looks for an outlet pass after grabbing a rebound. The Eagle fems battled Lazbuddie Thursday night. (Staff Photo By Milton Adams)

LCHS Rallies By Lazbuddie

The LCHS girls basketball team took a victory away from the Lazbuddie Longhorn's as they came from behind and whipped the Longhorns 40-31 Thursday

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LCHS found themselves behind in the third quarter, but with the hot shooting of Kelly Meyers, who netted 18 points for the night, the Eagles made up their seven point deficit and then outscored Lazbuddie 14-7 in the fourth period.

Barbie Matthews popped in a tally of 14 points to earn the high point honors for Lazbuddie.

LCHS 40, LAZBUDDIE 31 LCHS-Meyers 4-2-4. Baker 2-2-6. Smith 0-2-2. Jef-feries 2-0-4, Willis 2-0-4. Blackman 3-0-6. Totals 14-

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Eagles Blast Lazbuddie 80-36

By BOB BAJACKSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
For the Lazbuddie Longhorns, Thursday night's nondistrict basketball game against the Lubbock Christian Eagles seemed as long as it took to negotiate the

Vietnam peace treaty.

Lubbock Christian set the pace early by jumping out to a 14-point advantage be-fore Lazbuddie could get on the scoreboard as the Eagles cruised to an easy 80-

36 win at the LCHS gym.

The victory raised Lubbock Christian's record to 14-2, while the loss dropped Lazbuddie to 5-9.

When Longhorn postman Kiehn Smith sank a basket to break the ice with 3:59 left in the opening period, the bucket did not end Lazbuddie's cool shooting streak.

The Longhorns were only able to put seven points through the hoop in the opening period as Lubbock Christian outscored Lazbuddie by 13.

Guard Billie McConnell paced the Eagles scoring attack with 20 points. Other Lubbock Christian players in double figures included forward Tim Perrin with 14, postman Shawn Williams with 12 and Todd Towns with 10.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN BO, LAZBUDDIE 36 LCHS—Perrin 4-6-14, Williams 6-0-12, McConnell 8-4-20, Bowe 1-2-4, Towns 5-0-10, Maynard 2-0-4, Alli-son 1-5-7, Sikes 1-3-5, Miller 1-0-2, Linn 1-0-2. Totals 30-20-80. 30-20-80. LHS-Steinbock 3-8-6, Mimms 1-9-2, Rogers 5-0-10. McDonald 0-2-2, Treider 2-9-4, Smith 5-2-12. To-tals 15-6-36.

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Postman Smith and guard Andy Rogers were the only Longhorn players to reach double digits. Smith accounted for 12 points, while Rogers complemented his effort with 10.

"What I'm most impressed with was our team's passing ability," said Eagle coach Gary Bowe. "Also, our depth has improved and it allows us to substitute five in and five out."

In the second quarter, Lubbock Christian increased its lead to 36-11 as McConnell sank a left-handed layup with 5-03

Smith and Rogers sank eight of Lazbuddie's 12 points in the quarter mostly from the outside. However, their efforts didn't dent the Eagle lead and the two teams went to the dressing room with Lubbock Christian sporting a 44-19 advantage.

And before you could say second half, Lubbock Christian had returned to the

"I just told them to keep hustling," said Bowe. "We didn't want them to get lazy. Sometimes, you have to worry about a team that has built such a large lead. But not this group. They love to play basketball."

So, why the Eagles perfected their skills on the court during the intermis-sion, Lazbuddie stayed in the locker

sion, Lazbuddie stayed in the locker room until the buzzer.

"What we tried to do is change some things," said Longhorn coach Harley Car-lyle. "We tried to penetrate in the first half. What we wanted to do in the second half since we made too many turnovers

was spread our offense out a bit."

The Longhorn changes didn't work as the Eagles sank six buckets in a row in the third quarter and as the quarter came to an end Lubbock Christian had a 57-27

Do you have to ask what happened in the final quarter? The results were almost identical to the opening period as Lubbock Christian won the scoring battle 23-9. And talk about things not going your

Way...

Besides the scoreboard, the best way to describe how had things were going for the Longhorns were the events that or curred in the final minute of the contest.

Two Lazbuddie players (Steinbock and Quentin Mimms) fouled out of the game to join Russell Windham on the bench who left in the third period forcing the Longhorns to play the final minute of the contest with only four players.

The Eagles will return to action Wednesday when the face Floydads in the first round of the Caprock Basketbal Tournament at the Coliseum. Tipoff is slated for 10:30 a.m.

Cavaliers Bottle Up Rockets

points and Campy Russell added 27 as the Cleveland Cavaliers upended the Houston Rockets 101-90 in a National Basketball Association game Thursday

The Cavaliers picked up their fifth victory in their last seven games by holding off a late Houston charge led by guard

Calvin Murphy. built that margin to 26-16 at the end of

Clevelnd roared away to a 12-2 lead and

Kevin Porter poured in a season's high 27 points — 14 in the final period —Thursday night in leading the Detroit Pistons to a 121-108 National Basketball

CLEVELAND 101, HOUSTON 90)
Houston-Tomjanovich 3 2-2 8, Barry 12 6-6 30, Malone 5 5-7 15, Watts 0 2-2 2, Murphy 6-6-7 18, Reid 2-2-4, Dunleavy 0-0-0, Jones 2 1-2 5, Newlin 4-9-6 8, Totals 33 24-28 90.
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football letterman graduated in 1970; I

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Goodpaster's statement to The AP did not include comment on Smith's racial

Smith also said Army tried to fire him a

year ago when his original 4-year contract expired, although the 7-4 record in 1977

met 'the terms of an ultimatum he had

been given. The ultimatum, according to

Smith, said that "less than seven wins

will be considered unsatisfactory and a

win over Navy is mandatory" to his being

Smith said the chairman of the West

Point athletic board (Col. Gilbert Kirby)

bet another officer \$10 that we would

not make it." He said he had to hire "the

best lawyer available in New York City"

to fight for his job and was subsequently

given a 1-year extension for 1978. Smith's

record at Army was 21-33-1 and 1977 was his only winning season.
Smith said the 1-year contract "put me

in a difficult relationship, it seemed, with

everything," but he said he thought the

1978 Army team could "have a great sea-

son and win at least seven games with an

excellent chance to win eight and maybe

nine." However, the Cadets were hard

hit by injuries and finished with a 4-6-1

record and the embarrassing loss to Na-

I was rolling the dice," he said. "In

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Association victory over the Indiana Pa-The game marked the return of De-

troit's All-Star center, Bob Lanier.

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the first quarter. **Smith Levels Charges** At Army

(Continued From Page One) Academy and, perhaps, the profession of

coaching. Smith delivered to The Associated Press an 8-page statement, which was dated Dec. 17, 1978 but apparently was compiled from notes made over a period of time. In the statement and in an interview, the former coach listed the following violations:

"(1) Transporting civilian prep school prospects to and from West Point without counting their visits in the allowed 95." NCAA rules specify that no more than 95 prospective football players may visit a school during a single year. And they may only visit once each.

"(2) Using civilian prep scholarship money for athletes and precious few, if any, others when the agreement with the NCAA is that the ratio of jocks to nonjocks on scholarships will be the same as the ratio at the Academy." Smith said that virtually all recipients of the scholarship benefits were athletes.

"(3) Feeding five or six meals to prospects who came to West Point for medical, physical or aptitude tests and then not counting them (the visits) in the 95 limit.

"(4) Allowing alumni and friends to drive prospects to the Post and not counting them in the 95.

"(5) Using 14 assistants after normal attrition should have cut us to the allowed

All of the above are in direct violation of NCAA rules.

Smith said that "for 1977, we budgeted \$25 each for dozens of campus visits beyond the 95. I raised a question, but was told that it was OK. We talked about netting 50 unaccounted-for visits when the year was over."

Smith cited one instance just last month when an assistant coach asked if he could pick up a prospect on a non-paid visit at a New York City airport about 50 miles from West Point.

"I said no. After the prospect had been picked up by a department man, I said, How?' The recruiting office had said, "Go ahead."

Smith cited an example of illegal tryouts in sports other than football. "When a load of hockey recruits came in

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and skated against the 'B' squad, I said it was the most open violation I had ever NCAA rules do not permit any prospect

to have tryouts or practice sessions on campus or with school personnel.

In his 8-page statement, Smith said his concerns about rules violations "were in front of the (athletic) director and the athletic board. They were tacked onto a bulletin board. As coaches, we used to talk about what was happening. In private moments, I could not believe that we were in open violation."

'The investigation brought few changes. In a staff meeting, the director Maj. Gen. (ret.) Ray Murphy) assailed me indirectly for the investigation which I had only inadvertently caused, criticized us all for poor bookkeeping and said the civilian prep school program would continue unchanged. I was refused a look at the report and the matter which had disquieted me was never discussed

Smith said that "after the report and the castigation for poor bookkeeping, we talked about the futility of bucking pow-

Goodpaster said in his statement: While I cannot respond in specific terms, not having seen the statement, it appears that these are matters most, if not all of which, he informed us about in December of last year.

'As a result, we conducted, at my direction, a thorough and extensive internal review of the entire matter, culminating in appropriate action to assure that requirments were being properly observed.

"If I find that there are additional allegations, they also will be investigated and acted on in a thorough and comprehensive manner

Smith said that in October 1977, Army's athletic director (Gen. Murphy), "reassigned the assistant coaches in recruiting areas without consulting me."

He added that a black assistant coach was told to stop recruiting in Texas "because of a possible negative reaction by West Point people there." Smith said that move "caused an earthquake in our program.

Referring to racial matters, Smith said

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August, I thought they would come up right. When they didn't, we turned and rode away. I'm not second-guessing myself for that position the

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FIESTA WELCOME-Arkansas coach Lou Holtz is welcomed to Tempe, Ariz. by the

Navy, BYU Meet In Holiday Bowl

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The outcome of tonight's first Holiday Bowl football matchup between Brigham Young and Navy may hinge on whether each teams' defenders can get to the opposing quarterbacks.

BYU, which won its Holiday Bowl berth by capturing the Western Athletic Conference championship and was 9-3 overall, has two first-rate passers in junior Marc Wilson and sophomore Jim McMahon but little rushing strength.

More than 52,000 fans are expected for the 6 p.m., PST, kickoff at San Diego Stadium. San Diego is the Navy's biggest complex and their are 4,000 Naval Academy graduates here. But it should be a bi-partisan crowd with a strong representation of the



area's population of 40,000 Mormons expected to be on hand. BYU is owned by the The Midshipmen of Navy, rated 6-point favorites over Brigham Young, started the

season strong by winning their first seven games, recording three shutouts and limiting opponents to just 35 points. Then came a fateful appointment with Notre Dame that was the first of three con-

secutive defeats. Navy ended the year at 8-3 with a solid 28-0 thumping of inter-service rival Army to earn its first post-season bowl trip since the 1964 Cotton Bowl.

The Middies are ranked 14th in the nation in rushing defense and there is slim hope that BYU will be able to gain much yardage on the ground. But Wilson and McMahon combined for 14 touchdowns and 2,806 yards passing and

the task of halting the Cougars' aerial circus will fall to Navy safeties Greg Milo and Navy Coach George Welch says BYU is "going to be a tough team to beat," no mat-ter who Cougar coach LaVell Edwards starts at quarterback.

But according to Milo, "There's really no suspense. We know they're going to come

out throwing. We've seen the films. I don't think they'll be able to run on us. Navy relies on the brains of quarterback Bob Leszczynski and a "package offense." "We won't really call a play in the huddle," Leszczynski explains. "We call the for-

mation and a package of plays. At the line of scrimmage, we'll pick a play out of the That leaves the quarterback with a split-second decision at the line "I look over the defense and make the call," Leszczynski said. "If I see a blitz, I can

check off. We can run away from defensive strengths and, hopefully, pass into weak-In three straight losses to Notre Dame, Syracuse and Florida State. Navy averaged

14 passes a game, while the eight victories produced an average of 28 passes. But Leszczynski admits, "It's better for us if the pass is our surprise weapon. We got to 7-0 by controlling the ball and the game with our ruining.

The Middies are without fullback Larry Klawinski, their premier runner who is lost with a knee injury that required surgery. So Welsh will alternate running backs Steve Callahan, Kevin Tolbert and Mike Sherlock.

Wayland Baptist Promotes Hardage

dage has been promoted to vice president for academic affairs at Wayland Baptist College, it was announced Thursday.

Dr. Hardage, formerly the track coach and head of the physical education department, will take over his new duties on Feb. 1 according to Dr. M. Dan McLallen, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college.

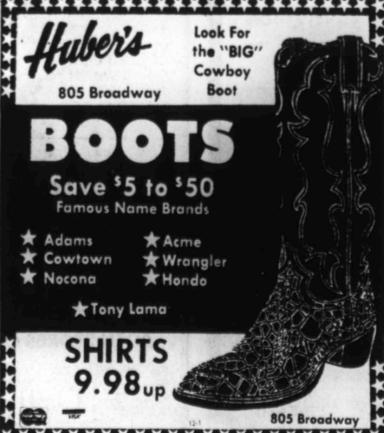
Named to succeed Dr. Hardage as head of the physical education department is Sylvia Nadler. No successor has been announced for track coach.

"Hardage has constantly come up with a winning team year after year," sid Dr. Mcallen. "His record is impressive and we plan on staying in the top ratings. We



PLAINVIEW (Special)-Dr. Bill Har- feel there are several capable coaches available and that the team will not be hurt by this move.





Hogs Hard To Stop, Says UCLA

anked Bruins don't expect to stop the powerful offense employed by the eighthranked Arkansas Razorbacks.

Nevertheless, UCLA Coach Terry Donahue is optimistic about his team's

can totally stop them.
"I think that what you have to do is contain Arkansas as much as possible. Their running backs and (quarterback Ron) Calcagni give them an explosive flavor that you're not going to stop all day

iesta Bowl Tempe, Dec. 25 JCLA vs. Arkansas

chances in it's Fiesta Bowl encounter with Arkansas on Christmas Dav.

"I think that as we look at Arkansas there is no way that UCLA can totally stop Arkansas," Donahue told a news conference Thursday. "I don't think there's a football team in America that

long. But if you can contain them and make them work very, very hard for the distances they have to go, and not give them the easy, big touchdown plays, then I think we have a chance to stay in the

Physically, UCLA is in outstanding con-Wolverines Arrive

For Rose Bowl Date LOS ANGELES (AP) - Michigan's see a little more of the area." The coach from the Midwest said Southern California would be the strong-

(the national championship). I don't care

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Wolverines arrived Thursday for their New Year's Rose Bowl Bowl game and est physical team his club has faced this there was the usual hoopla. Through it, Coach Bo Schembechler season and "I think they deserve to be said he wants his players to reach an

> Rose Bowl Pasadena, Jan. 1 Michigan vs. So. California

"I think that if we are fortunate enough emotional pitch they haven't had in preto beat Southern California, we'll claim it vious bowl games.

"We're going to work on the mental apwhat happens anywhere else. proach," he said at an airport news con-Penn State, the No. 1 team after the ference. "I haven't felt we've played regular season, plays Alabama, No. 2. bowl games the past three years with the emotional pitch that we are used to in the regular season. In 1976, when current seniors were

freshman, Michigan lost to Oklahoma 14-6 in the Orange Bowl. In the past two Rose Bowls, the Wolverines lost to Southern California 14-6 and to Washing-Southern California, the foe again on Jan. 1, is rated a five-point favorite and

Schembechler said, "USC, on the basis of the season, definitely deserves to be the favorite and we accept that." But when somebody asked about criti-

cisms that Michigan doesn't win the big games, the coach bristled with the reply, Win big ones? How in the hell did you think we got out here?

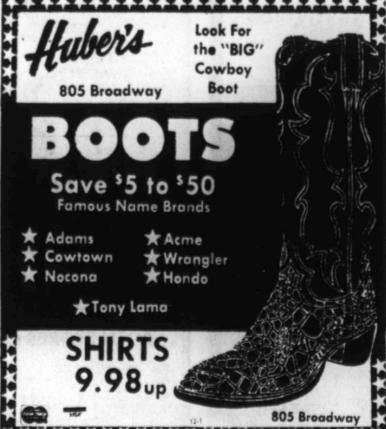
USC, ranked No. 3 natinally boasts an 11-1 record while Michigan, No. 5, is 10-1.

Schembechler and his players decided on a change in routine and went to Newport Beach for early workouts at the University of California-Irvine after being greeted at the airport by Rose Bowl Queen Catherine Gilmour and her court. They'll move into Pasadena on Christ-

"We have some 20 seniors on this club and they wanted a little change of scener-

y," Schembechler said. "They wanted to DREMEL \$6995 MOTO-FLEX TOOL®

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the Fiesta Bowl contest with an 8-3 re-

In addition, Donahue said the team is very enthusiastic about meeting Arkansas, even though the goal at the beginning of the season was winning the Pacific-10 Conference championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl. They fell one game short.

"Our practices have been intense," he said. "They've been short but I think the concentration level has been good and I hope that we can continue that.

Meanwhile, the Bruins coach respects the Razorbacks, which came back after successive Southwest Conference losses to Texas and Houston in mid-season to win their next five games and wind up with a 9-2 mark. "In looking at Arkansas, we have sever-

al problems," acknowledges Donahue. "First of all, we're going to be competing against a team that probably peaked during the last game of the season. In their final game, the Razorbacks

dumped Texas Tech, 49-7. "When you watch the Arkansas-Texas Tech film, it really puts you in awe," said

Donahue. "When you dominate them (Texas Tech) 49-7, you have obviously a quality team and one that can beat anybody on any given day.' The Bruins are not a balanced football

team, relying mainly on the pass. In fact, Donahue admits the team is a very poor in the passing department.

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So, it comes as no surpise that Donahue feels one of the important keys in the Fiesta Bowl will be how the Bruin running backs perform, especially Theotis

Brown has rushed for 1,199 yards this season and scored seven touchdowns.

"Theotis Brown is 100 percent health-" said Donahue. "I expect Theotis to have a very strong game against Arkansas on Christmas Day.

Kickoff for the nationally-televised game is set for 1:30 p.m. MST Monday at Sun Devil Stadium in suburban Tempe.







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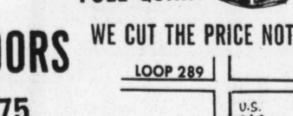
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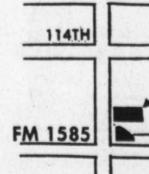






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AP Sports Writer FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The record speaks for itself. Chuck Fairbanks is near the top of the class.

Completing his sixth and probably last, year as general manager and head coach of the New England Patriots, Fairbanks has proved he belongs in the National Football League.

No one, though, can put him in a class as yet with such coaching greats as George Halas, Vince Lombardi, Don Shula, Weeb Ewbank, Tom Landry and

Now, Fairbanks may never get a shot at joining pro football's coaching elites. Even if he leads the Patriots to the NFL's Holy Grail—the Super Bowl championship-his image is tarnished, perhaps permanently.

In professional sports, like in most big business, the bottom line of a contract is spelled out in dollar signs. Until the past week or so, it was the same on Fairbanks' contract with the Patriots.

Now, however, Fairbanks' bottom line might spell integrity. By accepting the head coaching job at the University of Colorado with four years left on a contract with the Patriots and the club heading into the NFL playoffs, Fairbanks has left himself wide open to criticism. Integrity? Loyalty? Where does it all start and end in this era of the big bucks?

One year ago Fairbanks could have questioned the loyalty of star linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray when they walked out for three games to support demands for renegotiation of contracts.

Now Fairbanks himself wants to jump a contract paying him \$150,000 a year for the gold, golf courses and ski trails which would go along with the Colorado

No one can blame an individual for trying to better himself in life or for doing

what he thinks best for himself and his family. But there's a burning question: is a sports contract just another piece of paper?

Fairbanks left a highly successful coaching job at Oklahoma in 1973, shortly before an NCAA investigation of the university's recruiting policies, to accept the challenge to rebuild the Patriots.

Now, after doing the job with New England, he wants out to join an old buddy at Colorado, Athletic Director Eddie Crowder. The coaching job in the Rockies of course, will not be hard to take with a \$45,000 a year salary, a whopping television fee and other benefits.

Fairbanks might have made a New England exit more gracefully. Instead, he was caught lying. He kept denying persistent reports that he had been offered the Colorado job, even as late as last Sunday just before flying to Miami for a nationally televised game Monday night.

Analysis

In Miami, Patriots owner Billy Sullivan, recuperating from a bout with diverticulitis, waited for Fairbanks. Sullivan, despite his leprechaun smile, can be tough, very tough. Maybe Fairbanks underestimated him.

Anyway, Sullivan pinned down Fairbanks, forcing the coach to admit he had accepted the Colorado job. Sullivan reacted strongly, suspending Fairbanks without pay just a few hours before the game with the Dolphins on the grounds a man cannot serve two masters.

Later, shortly before the kickoff, Sullivan ordered Fairbanks from the dressing room, where the coach had gone in an apparent attempt to rally support of

the players to enable him to coach through the playoffs

After a meeting of lawyers, and an agreement under which Fairbanks said he
would "devote all my energy to success in the playoffs," he was reinstated

However, he emphasized he had not rejected the Colorado offer, obviously indicating he will be with the Buffaloes in 1979.

Asked about his denials of receiving the Colorado coaching job, Fairbanks said: "My statement were not entirely accurate. I was placed in a position where there was nothing I could say at that time. I should have made no compent. I regret making the statements."

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Despite the controversy, Fairbanks' contribution to the Patriots will go down in history. Taking over a doormat, he spent three trying years. Then, in 1976, he took the team to the NFL playoffs for the first time with an 11-3 record.

The Patriots narrowly missed the playoffs with a 9-5 record in 1977, but this year they won the American Conference East, their first divisional title since

1963 in the old American Football League.

In accepting a new five-year contract on July 25, 1977, Fairbanks said: "I'm going to be here a while, and I'm not going to go barefoot. This means I like it here. I like living in New England. I like the progress and future of the club. I plan on being here as part of any success we may have in the future."

Now he's singing a different tune. While striving for the ultimate goal, a Super Bowl championship, he is eyeing a return to the college ranks.

"I wanted to get back to the college atmosphere," he explained after his reinstatment by the Patriots. "The circle of friends is different. It's a different game."

- After the playoffs end for New England, the Patriots and Fairbanks will discuss

Patriots players greeted Fairbanks' temporary return with pleasure, with defensive

captain Steve Nelson, a linebacker, saying, "I'm glad Mr. Sullivan had the guts to take

"There's go animosity," said nose guard Ray Hamilton, who played for Fairbanks at a Oklahoma. "He deserves to be in the playoffs as much as we do."

without prejudice" his remaining obligations to the NFL team.

Neither side will air gripes in the media.

Colorado's gain will spell New England's loss. Losing an organizer and devoted football coach hurts. But, whatever happens in the playoffs, Fairbanks will leave a legacy and a solid team in New England.



DEJECTED COACH-New England coach Chuck Fairbanks apears dejected as he playoffs. Fairbanks will then leave for the University of Colorado. (AP Laserphoto)

Fusina, Bradshaw Get Maxwell Awards

Chuck Fusina, runnerup in the Heisman balloting for the best college football player of the year, was the Maxwell Club's choice Thursday as the best for

Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers, which has the best record (14-2) in the National Football League this season, received the club's Bert Bell award as the best professional football player.

Fusina, Penn State's All-American who has broken all passing records for the nation's No. 1 team, became the fifth Nitany Lion in the Maxwell's 42-year history to win outstanding collegiate honors. The Heisman winner this year was

Oklahama halfback Billy Sims. Fusina, contacted at State College where his team was practicing for the New Year's Day Sugar Bowl encounter with No.2-ranked Alabama for the national championship, said it was an honor he never expected.

Asked to compare himself with Bradshaw, a long time idol, Fusina said: "He can throw a 50-yard pass. He's a much better athlete. It's pretty tough. I don't like to compare myself with anyone. Actually, we just have different styles."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Penn State's Last year Notre Dame's Ross Browner was the college player of the year, while pro honors went to quarterback Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins.

It is the first time that two players in Pennsylvania have won the Maxwell awards, although Bradshaw is a Louisiana native. He played at Louisiana Tech where he made Little All-America in 1969 before being drafted by the Steelers.

Fusina, a native of McKees Rocks, Pa., said Penn State is working hard to be ready for Alabama.

"The team that is better prepared will win the game," said Fusina who has led the Nittany Lions to a 19-game win streak over two seasons and this year threw for 1,859 yards and 11 touchdowns.

Bradshaw, who led the Steelers to Super Bowls in 1974-75, said this year is his best statistically.

"I've taken a lot of steam of my passes in trying to make it a little easier for them to catch," he said. "This year, with a 16-game schedule and teams playing against our run, we've been forced to throw the ball more than we have in the past, and have success doing it all year long, and it just turned out to a heck of a year for all of us."



Truce Called In Pats' Camp

land Patriots' offices, with coach Chuck Fairbanks back from a two-day suspension stemming from his decision to return to his roots in the college ranks.

Fairbanks has left no doubt he will coach at the University of Colorado next year. and the Patriots are fully aware of his commitment, despite the lack of a contract with

But for public consumption, team owner William H. Sullivan Jr. maintains that if the Patriots win the National Football League championship, the coach may change

Sullivan denied in an interview Thursday that he definitely will sue the university for inducing the former Oklahoma coach to breach his NFL contract, which has four seasons plus an option year left at \$150,000 per season.

After returning to the fold to prepare the Patriots for their playoff game Dec. 31 against Houston or Denver, the coach reviewed game films with his staff.

The Patriots had no workout Thursday, and the coach's first reunion with the full squad will be Friday. A brief afternoon practice was scheduled, following which the team planned its annual Christmas party-dinner for players, staff and their families. Sullivan sought to keep a low profile, but he did say:

- Fairbanks and the Patriots have signed a written agreement which spells out the coach's duties through the playoffs. It stipulates Fairbanks will have no communica-

Former Punter Says **Eagles Broke Rules**

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Former Philadelphis Eagles punter Rick Engles says the National Football League team has stashed players and tampered with other

Engles, who was cut by the Eagles Oct. 17, told the Tulsa Tribune the team twice hid him out in Philadelphia hotels, once under an alias, while they made roster

decisions during the exhibition season. Although he was not officially on the roster either time, the Eagles paid his living expenses, the Tribune quoted him as

Engles, a former University of Tulsa ounter, also said the Eagles gave Mike Michelle, another punter, a tryout during the season while he was still the property of the Miami Dolphins. Michel replaced Engles on the Philadelphia roster after the sixth game of the season.

In New York, the NFL said it would investigate Engles' charges and had no other comment.

Engles was traded to Philadelphia at the start of training camp last summer. He competed with Spike Jones and Mitch Hoopes for the position and it came down to a choice between Engles and Hoopes in the final preseason weeks.

Engles said that before the final two preeason games, Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil told Engles that he was to punt in the Atlanta game and Hoopes would punt the final game against the New York Jets. But to meet the roser limit, the Eagles decided to have only one punter on thier roster. So Hoopes was released Aug. 15 and allegedly stashed in a motel near Chester, Pa., Engles said.

On Aug. 22, Engles was released and Hoopes rehired for the Jets' game, he

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Engles said the alleged stashes were arranged by Carl Peterson, the Eagles director of player personnel.

He said Hoopes was released Aug. 28 and Engles was officially rehired.

Engles kept the job through the first four regular season games until he was fired Sept. 25 for running with the ball against Miami. He said hre ran with the ball, against instructions, rather than risk



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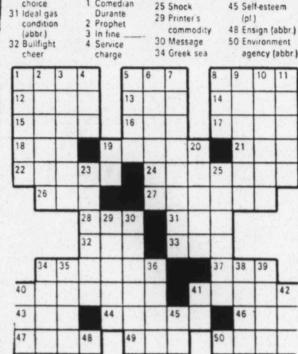


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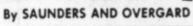
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two weeks earlier, on Dec. 17, 1953. In the next year, 1954, NBC would broadcast 68 hours of color programming, CBS

another 46. The FCC decision followed years of sometimes bitter competition between Radio Corp. of America, NBC's parent company, and CBS, to be first on the market with a color television system.

Bell Telephone Laboratories had demonstrated color television as early as 1929, and RCA claimed experimental

transmission of the first color picture, from the Empire State Building, on Feb. 20, 1941. CBS colorcast an image from New York to Nyack, N.J., in 1946.

Essentially, the technological dispute involved the "spinning disk" system developed by CBS and RCA's all-electronic process. Simply put, the CBS system was not, at least at first, compatible with exis-

ting television equipment.

The FCC approved the CBS system in 1950, but reversed that decision in 1953 when RCA proposed immediate production of color equipment and transmission of programs in color on NBC.

CBS, in 1951, broadcast in color a pro-gram called "Premiere," which included talent-type acts as well as comments from William S. Paley, CBS' board chair-man, and Dr. Frank Staton, then the network's president. The audience was restricted to the few color sets in existence.

The FCC on Nov. 22, 1953 gave NBC permission to broadcast the first sponsored network program in color, "The Colgate Comedy Hour." The transmission, as were all colorcasts before Jan. 22, 1954, was labeled "experimental."

Color television was, from the start in 1954, RCA's game — and that meant NBC's. RCA figures showed 5,000 color sets from all manufacturers sold in 1954, with \$1,000 the typical price. RCA has estimated that by the end of this year, 10 million color television sets will have been sold in 1978 alone.

NBC aired the first network newscast in color, "Camel News Caravan," on Feb. 16, 1954, and the first network sports event in color, a middle boxing match between Gustav Scholz and Al Andrews, on the "Gillette Cavalcade of Sports" March 26, 1954.

"The New York Times Encyclopedia of Television" lists Chicago's WNBQ — now WMAQ-TV — as the first to originate locally all-color signals, in 1956, as a proto-

NBC, in the meantime, was steadily increasing its color output, to 216 hours in 1955, 486 in 1956, 1,035 in 1960, 2,150 in 1963 and an estimated 3,000 in 1965.

CBS broadcast only a fraction of the NBC total through 1964, and ABC did not join the color competition until 1962, with 35 hours to 1,910 for NBC.

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But CBS announced in 1965 that nearly all of its fall schedule would be in color, and ABC followed suit the next year.

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He's really an American Baptist minister, and he's also Davidson's father, making his third appearance on one of his son's television Christmas specials.

Davidson nearly followed his father into the miniftry, but was sidetracked by a summer theater group in college and has been hooked on show business ever

The Rev. James Davidson moved to Calfornia seven years ago and has been busy in semi-retirement since then, filling in as guest pastor in several San Fernando Valley churches and performing weddings for some of his son's show business acquaintances, people like Dick Clark and Kenny Rogers.
With guest stars Linda Lavin and Harv-

ey Korman, the family-oriented special is plotted around the adventures of John Davidson, his wife, Jackie, and their young son and daughter as they try to reach Grandma's house for Christmas.



FAMILY ORIENTED SPECIAL - Singer John Davidson and his wife, Jackie, appear on the family oriented "John Davidson Christmas Show" on ABC television at 7 p.m. today, together with their children, Jennifer and John Jr. As a part of the show, Davidson's father, the Rev. James Davidson, will read the Christmas story. (AP Las-

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When they finally arrive, the Rev. Mr. Davidson and his wife, Elizabeth, are in a make-shift chapel in the woods. As the minister reads a shortened version of the Christmas story from the Bible, dancers pantomime scenes of Mary and Joseph arriving in Bethlehem, the shepherds in the fields and the birth of Christ.

"The chapel reminds me of one we had back in West Bridgewater (Mass.)," the Rev. Mr. Davidson said. "The boys built it with logs and it was in a grove under the beeches and elm trees. It was our own family chapel, when we had a ministry in Brockton.



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that very much," he said.



TV Station Volunteers Man Holiday Hotline

CHICAGO (AP) - Last Christmas, a her phone hadn't rung for three weeks psychologist used the telephone to save the life of a man bent on suicide.

"It was the most dramatic incident in our first year of operating the Yule Connection," said Gary Rowe, director of communications for the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

The Federation and WTTW-Chicago Public Television will sponsor the 24hour hotline for five days beginning at noon, Dec. 22.

'The Yule Connection provides callers with alternatives to loneliness and isolation," said Rowe. "We'll have 10 telephones and two backup phones manned in the television studio by trained volunteers who have an index of all known resources in the area. They will provide callers with everything from a sympathetic ear to information on where to obtain clothing, food, toys and help in their neighborhood.

"It's not a crisis hotline, but crisis calls come in and we are prepared to have experts handle them.

The man who called and said he was going to kill himself had taken an overdose of drugs, said Rowe. He was incoherent most of the time, but was kept on the phone for 90 minutes.

"He was in a public phone booth and he was trying to read the phone number to us," said Rowe. "We could make out the first three numbers, but that was all. In the background, however, we could hear the noise of traffic and water, and we figured he was in a booth near the Chicago River. We told the police and they finally found him. He had collapsed, but they got him to a hospital in time." Rowe said the Yule Connection mainly

is to help the lonely. "A woman in her 70s called and said her in the older woman." Rowe said statistics show that the Christmas-Hanukkah season is one of the loneliest times of the year for many people. He said suicides escalate, family crises increase, criminal behavior is magnified, and emotional tensions cause feel-

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said Rowe. "A younger woman also

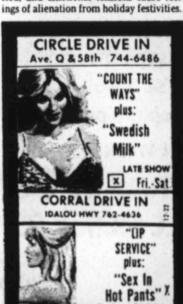
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Network To Air Victor Hugo Classic

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The latest version of "Les Miserables" is a remarkable film of redemption, valor, honor, and an obsessive pursuit that spans half a life-time.

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Don't let the fact that it's adapted from Victor Hugo's classic novel scare you away. It's a robust, romantic adventure in the Errol Flynn tradition. Enjoy it as a belated Christmas treat.

Richard Jordan stars as the fugitive Jean Valjean, whose theft of a loaf of bread to feed his starving family brings a five-year prison term as the 18th Century draws to a close in France. Two unsuccessful escape attempts add another 15 years to his sentence.

Anthony Perkins is Inspector Javert, head of the prison guards, a martinet of such unswerving devotion to duty that he sees good and evil only as absolutes. When Valjean finally does escape, you know that this man will pursue him to the gates of hell — and beyond.

Valjean, in an emotional encounter with a kindly bishop, renounces evil, changes his name, and becomes a prosperous businessman and mayor of a small French village. Then, one day Inspector Javert arrives as the new police chief.

Valjean is recognized and flees. Javert pursues him relentlessly, to Paris, to a convent, to the barricades of a revolt, and finally into the sewers under Paris where they at last meet face to face again.

If this sounds like "The Fugitive" and other TV series of the past, you're right. "Les Miserables" is the acknowledged great-granddaddy of all such stories.

"Les Miserables," the 12th film adaptation of the classic, airs Wednesday night on CBS. The three-hour movie also stars Cyril Cusack, Claude Dauphin, John Gielgud, Ian Holm, Celia Johnson, Joyce Redman, and Angela Pleasance.

"I avoided seeing any of the other versions," said Jordan. "If you see them you're haunted. You say, gee, I wish we could have done that, or I wish we had those sets."

He did, however, read the book in

French, then read the abridged English translation.

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The actor said he came by the part through a chance meeting at the Los Angeles airport with the film's director, Glenn Jordan.

Journalism Center Officers Selected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Schmidt Jr., general counsel of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, has been named chairman of the board of the Washington Journalism Center.

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Also named to the center's board were John J. Curley of the Gannett News Service, John Ely Pflieger of Time magazine and William J. Small of CBS News.

Schmidt, a partner in the Washington law firm of Cohn and Marks, has been a lecturer on communications law at Catholic University and the University of Denver. He succeeds Theodore F. Koop of CBS, who headed the journalism center for five years.

The center, an independent institution supported by news organizations, sponsors an annual series of conferences for journalists.

Mass Transport Meetings Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Urban Mass Transportation Administration says it will sponsor five regional meetings to discuss ways of improving transit system productivity and performance.

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"Our major objective is to improve the effectiveness of transit systems as the gap between farebox revenues and operating costs grows steadily wider," said Richard Page, administrator of the UM-TA, which is a division of the Transportation Department.

The meetings will be field in Los Angeles, Jan. 10-11; San Francisco, Feb. 6-7; Atlanta, March 14-15; Detroit, April 9-10, and Boston, May 21-22.

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"He was on his way to France to scout the locations," he said. "He asked me if it was true that I don't do television anymore. I said it depends on the story. He told me he was doing 'Les Miserables' and would I like to play Valjean. He of-



'LES MISERABLES' — Actor Richard Jordan, as Jean Valjean, takes his ward, Cosette, played by Caroline Langrishe, for a stroll in a Parisian park in a scene from Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables." (AP Laserphoto)

fered me a role I couldn't refuse."

Jordan, currently in Woody Allen's "Interiors," had starred in the miniseries
"Captains and the Kings" and was in the
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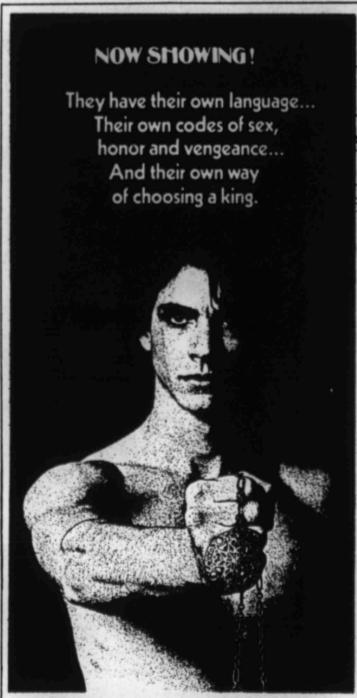
After reading the novel and a biography of Hugo by Andre Maurois, he went to New York to talk to a group of ex-con-

"I found every one of the ex-convicts shared a common experience with Jean Valjean," he said. "To each there came a time when everything crystalizes in their lives. A moment of epiphany. They must change their heads and live within society or remain criminals."

Jordan spent seven years with the New York Shakespeare Festival, then moved west and played guest roles on shows like "Banacek" and "Kojak." "I played a lot of nuts. One day I just said I wouldn't do









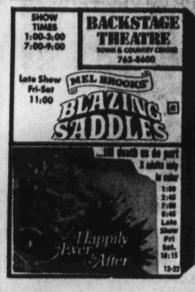


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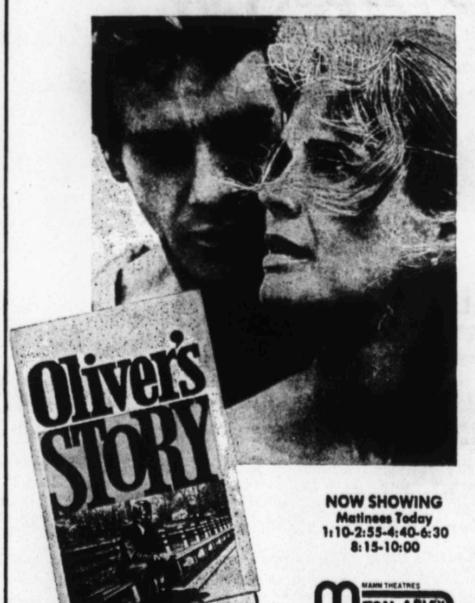
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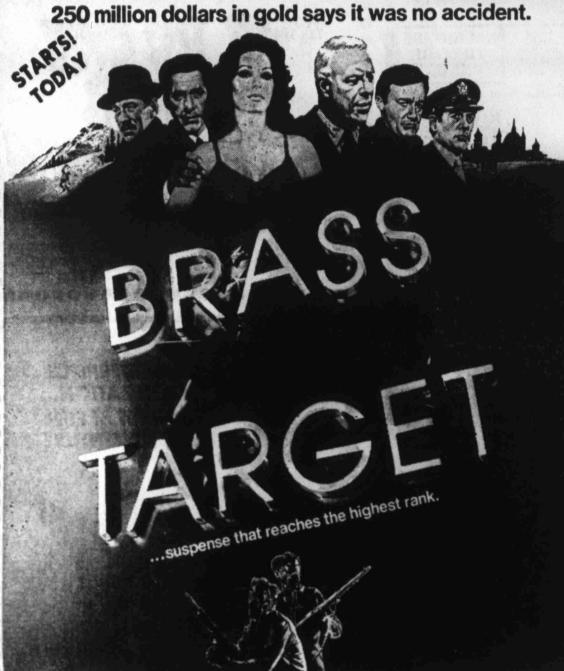
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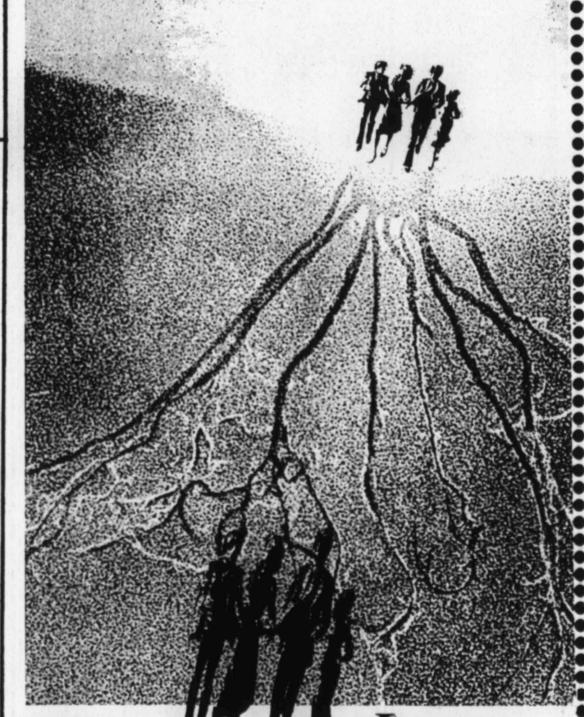
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Two 1930s-Era Films United For 'Movie, Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The holiday movie season has brought an arresting equation: "Dynamite Hands" plus "Baxter's Beauties of 1933" equals "Movie,

ing new attractions as being "different." This one truly is. Ace comedy writers Larry Gelbart and Sheldon Keller came up with the idea of combining two genre

Lew Grade presentation in seven cities this month, 30 more in January. If "Movie, Movie" takes off at the box office, there will be more embarrassed faces at Universal Studios. The company, which also turned down "Star Wars," had first grabs on "Movie, Movie" and passed. The reported reason: Universal had been stung on its Hollywood movies "Gable and Lombard" and "W.C. Fields and Me.'

films of the 1930s into a capsulized dou-

ble feature, employing the same basic

cast. Warner Brothers is releasing the

Gelbart sent the script (then called "Double Feature") to Lord Grade and his American partner, Martin Starger, who had backed Gelbart's play, "Sly Fox." Grade said, "Yes."

"Of course it's a risk," said the Britisher, "but who wants to do sure things?" Stanley Donen signed on to direct. He was an ideal choice, having directed such classic musicals as "Singin' in the Rain," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Funny Face" and "Damn Yankees." He also had an affection for the 1930s movies.

"It seemed like an exciting idea, but I realized that the picture needed a spine," said Donen. "That was provided by George C. Scott. I can't conceive of anyone else being able to hold the two stories together.

"Fortunately, Scott liked the idea, too. The only complication was money; he wanted a lot of it. There were a lot of negotiations before the whole thing was set-

Donen said that Scott agreed with his thinking that "Movie, Movie" should not be about the 1930s, but would present both stories "as though they were made in the 1930s, in a style that filmmakers then thought was good." The director even suggested that Scott wear lipstick and eye shadow in the period style.

"Some actors would be terrified at the thought of wearing such makeup," said Donen. "Not George. For the role of Gloves Malloy, the fight manager, he also used a wig not unlike his in 'Patton' but grayer, scragglier, and farther back on his head. He even added a pot belly and a slight hump on his back.'

For Spats Baxter, the Broadway producer putting on his last show, Scott adopted a slick, black pompadour with scimitar sideburns.

What is it like to direct George C. Scott?

"There is a certain terror as you look at him. He has that tremendous power in his face. Occasionally when I made a suggestion, he would reply, 'I prefer what I'm doing, but if you want it different, I'll do it.' He was never anything but courteous, punctual and ready. He never gave me one second's trouble.

Donen didn't need to research the era himself; he grew up on 1930s movies and

still adores them. For younger members of the cast, wardrobe people and others, he screened such films as "42nd Street," "City for Conquest," "Dawn Patrol" (there is a hilarious trailer for an air-war movie), "Broadway Melody," "Dancing

Lady" and "Little Caesar." Reproducing the 1930s is not cheap, even though "Dynamite Hands" was filmed in black and white. The budget

mounted to \$7 million. "There was some confusion at the previews; the audience thought the picture was over after the first movie," Denen explained. "I thought the public would understand about the picture after they saw the ads and publicity, but the producers felt they needed George to explain what the audience was going to see. I didn't mind it, though I saw it as a kind of apology.'



THE TWO FACES OF "MOVIE, MOVIE" - Film Stars George C. Scott and his wife Trish Van Devere are shown in two characterizations in the film "Movie, Movie." The top photo shows them as a Broadway producer and an actress and the bottom photo shows the pair as they portray a jilted fighter's sweetheart and a fight manager. (AP

Family Practice Head Named

Berry N. Squyres, M.D. has been cho-sen as chairman of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine's Department of Family Practice.

Squyres, currently serving as vicechairman, was named to the post which had been vacant for about six months, .

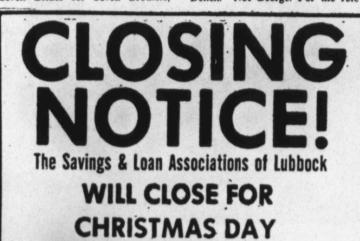
A Haskell native, Squyres joined the Tech faculty in 1974 after engaging in family practices in Bowie and Denver City. In Lubbock, he was worked with Health Sciences Center Hospital, St. Mary of the Plains and Methodist Hospi-

He is president-elect of the South Plains chapter of the Texas Academy of Family Physicians and has served as flight surgeon for Reese Air Force Base.

A former "Citizen of the Year" winner in both Denver City and Bowie, Squyres olds memberships in the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine, the American Medical Association, the Texas Medical Association, the American Cancer Society, the American Lung Association and the Texas Perinatal Association.

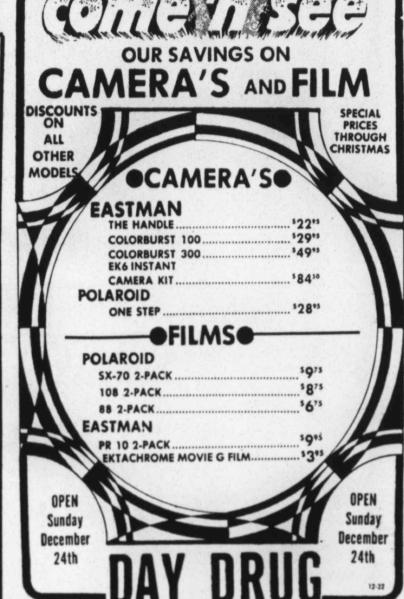
GRIEF ENDS HIPPO'S LIFE

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Copenhagen zoo officials announced Thursday that Rasmus, a 30-year-old hippotamus, was put to death to end his suffering after mourning the death a year ago of his 54-year-old mate, Maren. "Rasmus, who normally ate up to 60 pounds of hay, grass, vegetables and bread every lost his appetite the day Maren died," said James Elmer, the hippo caretaker. Rasmus lost more than 800 pounds, began losing his teeth and became hostile to caretakers, he said. The animal's misery was so heart-breaking, zoo officials said they decided to give the animal a lethal injection because his condition was hopeless.





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