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States congressman who resigned amid a sex scandal two years ago, poses in the Ohio statehouse in Columbus Wednesday when he was sworn in as a member of the state's 113th General Assembly. Hays, 67, represents a rural district in southeastern

HAYS BACK IN OFFICE-Wayne L. Hays, the former United Ohio. In right panel is Susan Rodmaker, a 32-year-old divorces

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

MEMBERS OF the Planning and Zon-

ing Commission face a lengthy and some-

what controversial agenda when they

convene at 7 p.m. today in city council

The agenda is so long, city staff mem-

bers are predicting two sessions will be necessary to decide all the cases before

Residents of Ranch Acres in Southwest

Lubbock already are mobilizing in oppo-

sition to two of the requests for zone

One is the request of James M. Lip-

family (R-1) to apartment-medical (AM)

on property located west of Slide Road

The residents also plan to fight the re-

quest of Robert Messersmith and C. Dan-

iel Uzzle, representing Robert L. Dande-

nenu and William T. Stadley, to change

the zoning from R-1 to two family (R-2),

high density apartment (A-2) and local re-

tail (C-2) on land south of 68th Street and

KFYO Seeks Expansion

Gordon Thompson, representing, KFYO, Inc., plans to request a change in

zoning around the radio station's trans-

mitter site north of 82nd Street and east

Thompson wants one parcel changed

from R-1 to R-1 specific use to permit the

expansion of the station operations and

wants the property north and west of the

C. Clayton Yeager, representing Furr's,

Inc., plans to request a change from C-2

to commercial (C-4) south of Loop 289

and east of Quaker Avenue to permit the

The request of Gilberto P. Ortiz, for

Antonio A. Romero Jr., for a change

from R-1 to light manufacturing (M-1)

north of 14th Street and east of Holly Av-

enue faces opposition from the city's Ur-

ban Renewal Agency as well as the city

Ortiz wants the zone change to legalize

an existing cement business stack lot in

Neighbors are expected to fight the re-

quest of John D. Abney, representing

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CHURCH RECORDS SEIZED

records and bank account information of

the World Wide Church of God and two

of its properties were seized Wednesday

by the California attorney general's off-

PASADENA, Calif.(AP) - Property

the midst of a residential neighborhood.

construction of a muffler repair shop.

and south of 66th Street.

east of Albany Avenue.

of Quaker Avenue.

transmitter zoned C-2.

Snow Prospects Zoners Face Big Agenda Aim At Friday Here Today

By JOHNNY HOLMES Avalanche-Journal Staff

TODAY'S expected 40-degree high may be the warmest respite from the wintery weather South Plains residents will enjoy this week before they again find themselves faced with the possibility of being blitzed by a chilling Canadian air mass.

Although no precipitation is expected through today, the chance of snow will increase drastically by late Friday as another freezing air mass is expected to invade the Panhandle and South Plains be-

Today should provide a brief reprieve.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is ... CLOUDY with temperatures due to reach near 40 today. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer Our Father, help us to

realize that through faith any problem or challenge can be overcome. Amen. - A

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commander Alexander M. Haig Jr. resigns, effective June 30 Page 12, Sec. B.

though, as local temperatures are expected to reach the 40-degree mark this afternoon before dropping back down near 20 degrees early Friday morning, according

to the National Weather Service. The wind, which became light and variable during the night, is expected to blow from the south and southwest at 10 to 15 mph, breezing away a moderate to heavy

frost. Skies should be partly cloudy. Should a high pressure system develop by this weekend, blocking the expected rush of cold air, the South Plains could enjoy temperatures of around 50 degrees

over the weekend. Storms Brew Elsewhere

The local weather may be far from what many consider ideal, but Lubbock and the rest of the central United States will enjoy the best weather around today. Scattered rain will reach across the Pacific cost into Arizona, and snowshowers are predicted for the Rocky Mountains and almost all of the Great Lakes region and New England.

By Thursday night, a stationary front is expected to reach from Colorado to Oregon, with a low pressure system over New Mexico drawing the cold air south-

As expected, the numbing weather has created its share of hardships and even caused some deaths nationwide. Weather Causes Deaths

Three Wisconsin residents died Tuesday and Wednesday from exposure to the cold while an eight-year-old Dallas boy died after touching a live wire broken loose by ice. A Kenticky man was found frozen to death in a field Tuesday. Weather-related traffic fatalities have been reported from New York to Kentucky.

Power shortages, which seem to be connected to lousy weather, have made life a little more miserable, as shivering residents from Detroit to Dallas can testi-

Several Michigan suburbs were without power Wednesday while Kansas City and St. Louis both experienced electricity outages. In Dallas, a power company spokesman said some residents who lost electricity Monday would be forced to do without until Friday.

School children across the country expecting to return to school this week were granted an extra long Christmas vacation courtesy of the inclement weather Schools across the Midwest failed to open Wednesday, and many school across the South and West were forced to shut down after opening for a day.
Airports remained closed across the

Northern half of the country, and the See EAST AREAS Page 14

New Leader Says Shah Leaving TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Nominated by both houses of Parliament, Prime Miniswith less power. ter-designate Shahpour Bakhtiar prom-ised Wednesday that he will gradually dismantle martial law and indicated the beleaguered shah would leave Iran temporarily after the government takes pow-

Speaking at a news conference after re-

ceiving the nomination as the new civilian prime minister, Bakhtiar said the the shah "wants to rest and take a vacation - that is the desire he has expressed

Some reports indicated Washington was pressing him to go, but the State Department denied it has advised the shah to leave. U.S. spokesman Hodding Carter said there was no change in the administration's support but that the shah would be welcome in the United States should he decide to leave Iran.

Refuses Speculation
Bakhtiar refused to be drawn into discussions of the shah's future role in Iran, saying only that if the shah leaves, a regency council would be appointed to ex-(Related Stories,

Page 15, Sec. C, Page 13, Sec. A) ercise royal authority. He emphasized his own plans for restoring Iran to civilian rule to replace the martial law regime installed two months ago to quell anti-shah

He said questions about the shah's fu-ture were "extremely delicate" and he hoped to restore "the legality of the king," apparently a reference to his intention to limit the shah's powers.

Before he officially assumes power, Bakhtiar will have to present his proposed Cabinet ministers to the shah personally. If the shah approves them, as expected, both houses of Parliament will convene to give Bakhtiar a vote of confidence, which officially installs the govern-

Opponents Wait
Only small demonstrations against the shah were reported Wednesday as many opponents apparently took a wait-and-see attitude about what the new civilian government could do. The state radio said mest demonstrations were peaceful.

The exodus of foreigners from the country continued, and a backlog built up by several days of strikes at the Tehran airport was clearing up. Hundreds left by scheduled, charter and government planes after the military took over operations at the airport Tuesday. Two 75-seat Canadian air force transports arrived from Turkey Wednesday and began ferrying 550 Canadian and other foreigners hran to Ankara About 9 an, British and American evacuees arrived in Ankara on the first flight.

Continue Oil Sales Bakhtiar told reporters Iran will continue to sell oil to nations that need it but hedged when asked about Israel, which gets most of its fuel supplies from Iran. He hinted oil exports to Israel could be jeopardized because of the Jewish state's continuing dispute with other Moslem

Surrounded by a throng of Iranian and foreign reporters and speaking alternately in French, Persian and English, the French-educated Bakhtiar also said:

-He believes his government will gradually win the support of the Iranian

Cambodia Accuses Vietnam Of Raid

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Cambodia accused Vietnam Thursday of launching seven air raids against a key Mekong River town only 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. It said the warplanes destroyed a number of houses and killed many patients at a hospital.

The announcement on Radio Phnom Penh came as Cambodian rebels claimed their forces in northeastern Cambodia were within 45 miles of the capital and Vietnamese army units reportedly were driving into Cambodia

Radio Phnom Penh said Vietnam's Soviet-built warplanes bombed and strafed Neak Luong in the Wednesday raids. Neak Luong is a ferry-crossing town on the Mekong River and also is astride Highway 1. Both the river and highway are vital links between Phnom Penh and the rich agricultural region along Cambodia's eastern frontier.

-SAVAK, the shah's secret police force, will become an intelligence agency

with less power.

The new government will not submit
"to any military authority, whatever it
is" and that he does not think the army,
loyal to the shah, will attempt to oust
him. Political parties of all stripes will be
allowed as long as they believe in "religion and Iran," he said.

-Iran will no longer be "the gendarmes of the Persian Guif."

—Army units "will not stay on the streets for nothing" but future disorder will not be tolerated and persons arrested for murder, looting and other serious crimes during recent rioting will be pro-

alliance grouping together Iran, Turk Pakistan and the United Kingdom w Pakistan and the United Kingdom with the United States as an observer, "is mili-tarily dead, and a dead person cannot be resurrected." But Iran will continue to participate in CENTO's economic activ-ties. CENTO, formed in 1955, has placed little emphasis on military matters in re-cent years

-Ayatullah Khomaini, self-exiled lead er of Iran's 32 million Shiite Moslems, is free to return "as soon as he can and wishes to." Khomaini, however, has sworn he will not return until the shah has abdicated. Political and religious leaders in Iran also have rejected Bakh-

Iranian Lawbreakers' Deportation Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., called Wednesday for the speedy deportation of any Iranian student demonstrators found guilty of breaking U.S. laws.

Bentsen and Beard made their demands in separate letters to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Attorney General Griffin Bell after 500 Iranian students Tuesday stormed the grounds of the Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion in which the sister and mother of the shah of Iran are residing.

Terry Adamson, Justice Department spokesman, said Bell has asked for a prompt review of his legal options to help him determine if Iranian students who violate the law can be ordered to leave the country. Adamson said Bell shares the concern of Bentsen that "persons who purport to be students and are guests" of the American government are resorting to violence.

Bell has not seen the letters that asked him to review the immigration status of the students, Admamson said.

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The students were repulsed by police after a 45-minute melee in which 35 demonstrators were injured and at least eight persons arrested. An automobile was burned, windows of police cars smashed and numerous small fires set in

was burned, windows of police cars smashed and numerous small fires set in the shrubbery surrounding the home.

In a letter to Vance, Beard said Iranian students "are welcome here as long as they respect the laws of our country. If they do not respect our laws, their visas should be revoked and they should be sent home immediately."

In his letter to Bell, Bentsen said the students "are guests in our country and when they mock our hospitality with a blind and violent disregard for the law, I want them sent home."

I call on you to institute the sent home immediately.

"I call on you to institute immediate deportation proceedings against any student from Iran, or any other country, who illegally resorts to violence," Bentsen

He said the United States should continue to permit and even encourage

"But there is no reason to tolerate violence such as that which occurred in

"The idea that these individuals would attack with rocks and clubs police guarding the home of someone who has sought refuge in this country is abhor-

Shah Concern Seen From Carter, Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski told reporters Wednesday that Carter will reiterate his support for the embattled shah of Iran when the president meets with three European leaders in the Caribbean this week.

Brzezinski also said at an off-the-record briefing that the leaders of France, West Germany and Britain agree with Carter's backing for the shah, according to reporters who were present at the session.

Brzezinski was quoted as saying there are no differences of opinion on that subject among the four leaders, who will meet Friday and Saturday at a seaside hotel on the island of Guadeloupe in the French West Indies. "Concerned About Shah"

'They are concerned about the shah as well," Brzezinski was quoted as saying. Brzezinski also was quoted as saying Carter will solicit advice from the Euro-

(Iran, China Support Seen At Summit, Page 12, Sec. D)

pean leaders about how to deal with troublesome "gray area" tactical nuclear weapons during the next phase of strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union

These weapons include the Soviet mobile SS-20 missile and midrange nuclear bombers, and U.S. Pershing missiles and fighter-bombers that can carry nuclear

These have been generally excluded from the current second-round strategic arms limitation talks which are on the verge of producing a SALT II agreement with the Soviets.

Threat To Europe Seen European cities are threatened by these "gray area" weapons while U.S. cities are not.

European leaders would like to see some reductions negotiated during SALT III talks, which are tentatively scheduled to follow a SALT II accord.

The summit, which Brzezinski called the first of its kind, is designed as an informal affair. The leaders plan to issue no communique. Formal news briefings will be conducted by French officials and are expected to contain few details of the

Brzezinski spore to a select group of re-porters late Wednesday on the condition that he not be named or quoted directly. Associated Press reporters, who were not included in the meeting and so not bound by the ground rules, were given a digest of what Brzezinski said from other re-

porters, who asked not to be named. The summit also will deal with what Brzezinski said the French are calling

"hot points" around the world, including Iran, the Middle East and South Africa. He also was quoted as saying the Euro-peans are concerned about the financial problems of Turkey, a subject that has not been widely publicized in the United

In addition to the substance of the discussions, the summit is seen by some administration officials as an opportunity for Carter to sweeten his sometimes See CARTER Page 14

Soviet Press **Blasts Nixon** For 'Lies'

MOSCOW (AP) - A new Richard M. Nixon described as "a politician entan-gled in intrigues and lies" has emerged in the Soviet press that once gave him high marks for his support of U.S.-Soviet

The commentary in Za Rubezhom, the million circulation weekly of the Soviet journalists' union, is probably the most detailed Soviet account of Watergate ever. It accompanies a 7,000-word excerpt from Nixon's book "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nixon" - which it calls a

Za Rubezhom's only mention of Nixon's role in building U.S.-Soviet detente is that he "took a few steps in the direction of the easing of international tensions" as a tactic to win a second term as president.

The newspaper made no suggestion that the new view was timed to coincide with the establishment of U.S.-Chinese ties - a movement Nixon set in motion when he visited the Soviets' arch rival in

The commentary is accompanied by a reprinted Denver Post cartoon showing Nixon trying to drag a statue of himself back onto a pedestal, and another from the Washington Post showing him holding a sign saying,"I am not a crook."

Nixon's history of anti-communism and his "hard-line" positions are given new emphasis, and he is shown to have barely avoided jail after resigning in dis-

Headlined "The Watergate Affair -Behind the Scenes," the commentary

"This is the inglorious end to the political career of Richard Nixon who, de-See SOVIET Page 14

Freeze Damages Texas Citrus

McALLEN (AP) - Rio Grande Valley citrus growers began a hasty harvest of their freeze-damaged crops Wednesday as juice processing plants geared up for an expected rush of growers wanting to

A nightlong freeze that broke at sunrise Wednesday left "significant" damage to oranges and grapefruits on the trees, an industry official said.

About half the Valley's grapefruit crop had been harvested before the freeze. But up to 90 percent of the late season oranges were still on the trees. "What happens now is that harvesting starts at a frantic pace to get in the fruit

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of Texas Citrus Mutual.

The Valley citrus industry covers 75,000 acres and produces a \$40 million annual crop, an offical said.

Late Wednesday, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown and a team of 35 state agriculture inspectors went to the citrus groves to survey the damage. Brown said oranges were "hurt very, very badly." The commissioner said part of the problem now will be finding enough labor to complete the hasty and massive harvest.

"Let's pick these oranges and get them to the juicer because this nation needs them," Brown said. He called for area that's hurt," said Mike Wallace, director unemployed workers to help with the

Brown will meet with citrus growers today to take another look at the prob-

Texas Citrus Mutual maintained an allnight weather watch that ended at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The scrawled numbers on the blackboard showed the mercury dipped below

the crucial 26-degree mark for as much as 11 hours in some key citrus areas. The Valley low was 19 in Rio Grande City - outside the citrus belt. The lowest reading in the citrus area was 21 at Texan

Garden in western Hidalgo County. 'It's a race now," Wallace said. "A race against when the sun comes out and

it gets hot - that's when the fruit falls off the tree and can become bad and ran-Temperatures were to be low enough

to prevent such damage.

Wallace said the freeze - the worst since 1962 - will lead to quickly rising citrus prices at the supermarket. Much of the frozen orange crop will be

sold to area juice plants. But obviously the plants and harvesting system are not built to do this much work." Wallace said.

W. Cecil Peck, president of the Texsun juice plant in McAllen said he expected

See HARVESTING Page 14

WEATHER FORECAST - Rain is forecast for most of the west coast today. according to the National Weather Service. A cold front is expected from the Midwest through the New England states. (AP Laserphoto)

ubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy. High today near 40. Low tonight in the 20s. Winds south-southwesterly

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Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Jan. 3, 1979; Time taken: 3 a.m. Weather conditions: 33 degrees, 64 percent relative hu-

Location: 2100-block of Avenue J. Wind speed: West 10 mph

Count: 365 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Fungal Fragments (spores), Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

South Plains Temperatures

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Monies Due Cleveland Seized To Pay Debt To Pension Fund

CLEVELAND (AP) - A county auditor said Wednesday that property tax revenues and other funds due financially insolvent Cleveland are being seized to pay off its \$5.3 million debt to a pension fund.

Cuyahoga County Auditor Vincent C. Campanella said he has been ordered by Ohio Attorney General William J. Brown to ensure the State Police and Firemen's Disability Pension fund receives the pay-ments that Cleveland failed to make last

Meanwhile, a second pension fund, the State Public Employees Retirement Sys-tem, said that unless it receives \$2.1 mil-lion from Cleveland by Feb. 8, it also would place a lien on tax monies owed to

Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich cited the pension fund demands Tuesday in order-ing layoffs of 400 of the city's 10,000 public employees, including 275 of Cleve-land's 1,875 police. Police unions have threatened court action.

Cleveland plunged into default on Dec. 15 when it could not repay six local banks \$14 million to cover short-term notes that came due. Only because the banks have not moved to collect their notes has the city been spared much more extensive - up to 20 percent of the work

nella said that instead of distributing \$800,000 in state aid to Cleveland on Dec. 21 he sent it to the pension fund. He said he will continue to withhold that aid, as well as real estate tax receipts and receipts from liquor permits, until the debt

Cleveland Finance Director Joseph G. Tegreene used city money last week to pay off a federal court judgment against the city for electricity purchased for its Municipal Light Plant from a private

electric utility and to meet city payrolls. "It was simply a question of payroll or sion," Tegreene said. "Do I meet the dayroll on Dec. 27 or pay the pension on Priday Dec. 29? I decided to meet the

Kucinich, meanwhile, complained that state authorities ... have treated Cleve-

land like an orphan."
-He noted that at the height of New York's financial crisis in 1975 public em-ployee pension funds invested hundreds

STOLEN PAINTINGS SOUGHT MELBOURNE (AP) - Police in the United States and Britain have been sked to watch for paintings stolen in a \$1 iflion Australian art robbery last weekend. The 100 paintings, all by Australian artists, are from the private collection of art dealer Joseph Brown. The collection is described as a national treasure and the finest private collection of Australian aintings in the world.

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Ironically, at the same time as the city is laying off workers, Cleveland's deficitridden school system is being forced to

State officials say the city must have 40 teachers for every 1,000 pupils or lose \$18,000 for each teacher it is short of the standard. Enrollment is higher than anticipated this year, and teacher ranks were depleted during a strike last fall

Cleveland, Mo., Sets Enviable Example Of Fiscal Responsibility

By CRAIG LADWIG The Kansas City Star

CLEVELAND, Mo. (AP) - Cleveland, Ohio, meet Cleveland, Mo., a little town with big ideas about sound municipal financing.
While Ohio's Cleveland went insolvent and ordered layoffs, Missouri's Cleve-

land, population about 475, just reduced its bond levy and paved its streets without sending bankers into a panic. And its police are happy - all one of

"No, our police force isn't clamoring for more money," said Myrna Frost, president of the Cleveland Board of Aldermen. "His name is John Yates and

we pay him \$50 a year, but he always gives it back to the city in the form of new police equipment. "The fire chief, Elvin Green, and his firemen are all volunteers. The board

of aldermen and the mayor don't get a dime. We've been real lucky about finding people willing to help the city out for free. Mrs. Frost's husband, for example, was lucky enough to get appointed assistant fire chief and assistant water works manager — also without pay.

That's the way they do things in Cleveland, a pleasant town a bit southeast of Kansas City in Cass County.

"To be exact, it's 39.6 miles from the Federal Building in downtown where I work," said Mrs. Frost. "There's not much business but we've got a post office, a funeral home and Miller Organ Co., and there's been talk of building a restaurant. The highway sign says population 256, but it's more like 475 and growing, but not at any rapid rate."

Mrs. Frost and the other alderman spend a surprising amount of time

worrying about growing too fast. Two new subdivisions were built recently and that's plenty for now, they say. The city just completed repairing all its steets at a cost of about \$23,000. They paid for it by saving utility tax revenue and federal revenue sharing

"No city tax increase." Mrs. Frost added proudly.

Three years ago, Cleveland overhauled its water works plant at a cost of

about \$100,000. Property owners were assessed a \$2.25 levy for that project the first year, but this year paid only \$1.30.

The aldermen's thinking is that if the city grows too fast they will just have to start all over again — more water works and street repair headaches.

"You know how it is with Cleveland (Ohio), and Kansas City for that matter," said Mrs. Frost. "My mother was annexed by Kansas City 19 years ago and it took her 17 years to get a street light. We're not trying to take in anything that we can't take care of; that, my friend, is the trick.

Imported Plants Dying

gered flowers and other plants are withering away at federal plant inspection stations because of federal regulations

that were intended to protect them.
"The other day we had to let 5,000 orchids from Guatemala die," said Ernest

B. Lee, head of the Miami station. "It bothers me, but we don't have time to try to water them," said Bill Jones, an official of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "We would have been better off

letting people have them."
The plants — 10,000 of them at one point - have been confiscated by USDA nspectors who since August have been trying to enforce regulations against im-

porting endangered species.

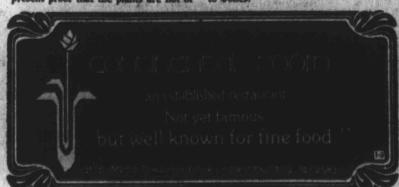
Under the regulations, importers must present proof that the plants are not of

endangered species under international trade classifications. If no proof accompanies the plants, the station must hold them until documentation is received. At Miami's airport, a plant inspector is

stationed at customer counters to check

incoming foliage. According to officials, problems such as those in Miami occur because few countries have hired the experts needed

to inspect plants when they are taken from their country of origin. Since they can't legally enter the United States and no one is willing to return them to their native land, many plants die in the 14 inspection stations USDA maintains throughout the United States. About 120 million plants pass through those stations every year and, according



Rare Snowfall Strikes Athens As Winter Storm Blasts Europe

severe winter weather sent shivers up Swiss avalanche. and down the continent of Europe.

Temperatures in the Greek capital dropped from 63 to 39 degrees within 24 A belt of arctic weather halted trains,

closed schools, and piled up snowdrifts disrupting normal life from Ireland to the Soviet Union. Weather forecasters said more snow is on the way.

Storm-related deaths across the icy continent stood at 62, including 19 dead

Snow fell on the Acropolis in Athens drowned, others died shovelling or trav-

Parisian shoppers felt the impact of the cold wave when they did their post-holiday shopping. Fresh vegetables suddenly

FLORIDA MORNING - Tampa residents got a new perspective on the weather

Wednesday as temperatures there dropped to 28 degrees. Some residents left sprin-

klers on all night in an effort to protect trees and found this icy spectacle at dawn. (AP

SYRIAN CHANGE SEEN

BEIRUT (AP) - A change of government and an army shakeup are imminent

in Syria following the recent replacement

of the nation's chief of the intelligence

service, the pro-Syrian leftist newspaper

As Safir reported Wednesday. The Beirut

newspaper quoted unnamed informed

sources as saving a cabinet of technocrats

would take over the day-to-day affairs of

Syria from the 10-month-old administra-

tion of Premier Mohammed Ali Halaby

In Portugal, officials said thousands of youngsters didn't return to classes Wednesday after the holidays because torrential rains flooded many schools. collapsed some walls and caused power

cost a lot more. Two pounds of leeks rose

Czechoslovakia's state energy bureau Wednesday for the first time in years as elling in the snow. Four were killed in a ordered a Thursday morning production cut in most industries to save electricity. state television said. Czechoslovakia's radio reported brass

bands were unable to play their traditional fanfares for factory hands on the first work day of 1979 - their trumpets and trombones froze up. Snow fell for the first time in 50 years

in the beach resorts of Taormina and Messina in Sicily, while the Alpine regions of northern Italy reported record low readings of -22 degrees.

A blanket of snow covered Britain from the tip of Cornwall to northern Scotland. and the normally sunny English Channel resort of Bournemouth was the coldest place in England at 10 degrees.

Four days after the wintry blitz hit Belgium, the country was still in chaos. Commuters were stranded, the postal service nearly at a standstill and national museums were shut for lack of heat.

In West Germany, about 15,000 troops police and emergency crewmen used tanks, plows and road graders to open roads in the snow-choked north. Shipping was stalled by stormy seas.

and many freighers were iced in at north-Europe's sunlovers escaped the big freeze by heading for southern Spain. which was missed by the wintry blast.

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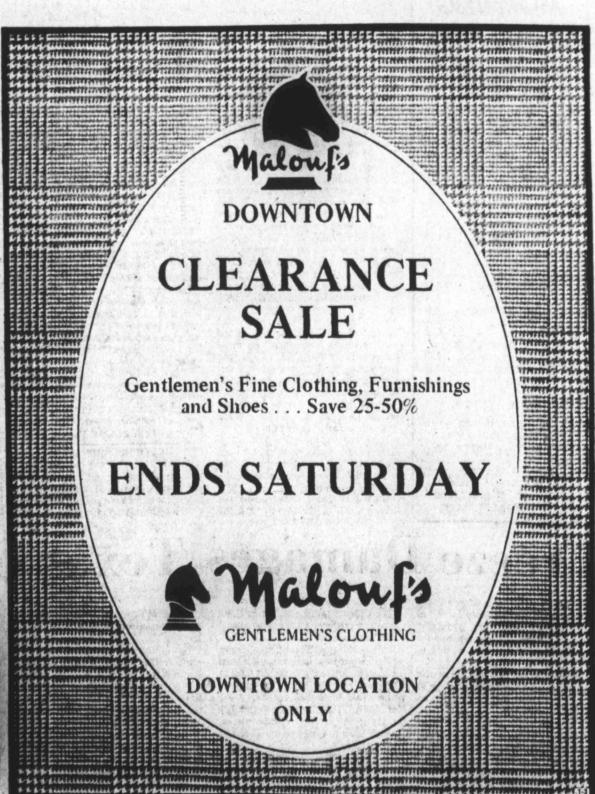
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Study Notes North Korean Military Power

WASHINGTON (AP) - A recent intelligence study has boosted significantly the Army's estimate of the North Korean combat units, tanks and other ground military power facing South Korea, Pen-

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tagon officials reported Wednesday.

The Army study concludes the North Korean army has the equivalent of 40 divisions instead of the 28 estimated previously and that it has about 2,000 tanks, several hundred more than prior calcula-

There was no figure available on any actual increase in the number of North Korean army troops, which past reports have placed at about 440,000.

Sources said the study was not prompted by criticism that President Carter was unaware of the true strength of North Korean forces when he announced in June 1977 that all U.S. ground troops gradually would be withdrawn from South Korea.

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The reassessment focused less on increases in total numbers of North Korean soldiers than on how they are organized into what U.S. Army analysts view as more potent combat formations.

Officials stress there is no evidence of any recent moves by North Korea in-creasing its "order of battle." They say the new Army intelligence conclusions resulted from a more thorough assessment of information from a variety of sources on Pyongyang's existing forces.

The Defense Intelligence Agency and

the Central Intelligence Agency have not yet finished evaluating the Army conclu-

But Pentagon officials indicate they are inclined to accept at least some of the Army's findings, including its reassessment of North Korean tank strength.

Maj. Gen. John Singlaub was forced into retirement last summer after twice criticizing publicly Carter's policies on

Korea and on other military-related matters. Singlaub was replaced in May 1977 as chief of staff of the U.S. command in Korea the first time he criticized the president's Korean withdrawal plan.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Army intelligence officials launched the new study several months ago because of disturbing indicators that showed up in the course of routine analysis. It was said to be the most intense examination of North Korean military strength undertaken for many years.

While acknowledging a probably significant increase in the estimate of the number of combat units in the North Korean army, there are some uncertainties such as to the extent some of these units may be understrength.

The president last April slowed down the pace of the withdrawal of a total of some 33,000 U.S. ground troops, although he stuck to his projection that the withdrawal will be completed over a four-to five-year period. The slowdown was attributed at the time to some reluctance in Congress to approve a transfer of some \$800 million in U.S. military equipment now in Korea to South Korean forces.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff had recommended that any withdrawal be spread over seven years to permit the South Korean army to become sufficiently strengthened on the ground, with continued help from the United States in air power

The first battalion returned from South Korea in December to temporary quarters at Ft. Riley, Kan. Other elements of the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division are supposed to leave Korea this year. The 2nd Division is the last U.S. Army division

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Armed Services Investigations subcommittee, and Rep. Robin L. Beard of Tennessee, the panel's rank-

PANAMANIAN SHIP SINKS

SINGAPORE (AP) - The Panamanian registered vessel Mano 11 collided with the Liberian tanker Majestic Pride in the port of Singapore and sank Tuesday night, autorities said. The crewmen on the Mano 11 were rescued and no one was hurt. The 40,632-ton Liberian tanker received only minor damage.

ing Republican, urged Carter to suspend troop withdrawals last year. Stratton said withdrawals until Congress can study the will propose an investigation of the intelligence figures.

intelligence figures.

Christmas Week In Massachusetts: Invalid's Wheelchair Repossessed

LENOX, Mass. (AP) - "I wouldn't do that to a dog." says Marjorie Lindsey, whose rented wheelchair was repossess during Christmas week after she fell \$365 behind in her pay-

Mrs. Lindsey, 39, was crippled in an automobile accident last April and doctors say she will be permanently disabled. She had been using a chair rented from Roy's Orthopedic Appliances in nearby Pittsfield — until last Thursday when owner Everett Cook took it back.

Since then, Mrs. Lindsey has been lent a wheelchair by her lawyer, and the state says she will soon get one of her own. But she and her unemployed husband, Edward, remain bit-

"If they did it after the holidays I wouldn't have minded as much," Lindsey said Wednesday. "He (Cook) didn't even come here himself."

Cook sees it differently. "I had been asking them nicely for the rent, but when he (Lindsey) started swearing at me and threatening me and hanging up the phone, I said, 'This has gone far enough."

"I can't operate my business on borrowed money and I had to borrow \$10,000 five months ago just to support it," Cook added.

Asked why he didn't notify the state he was going to repossess the wheelchair, Cook said, "I didn't know who to call. She wasn't even on welfare."

The Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission said Mrs. Lindsey was told last year by a social worker that she was eligible for rehabilitation and any equipment, such as a wheel-

chair, that would help her recovery.

But Mrs. Lindsey said that the social worker mentioned "job-related" or "vocational" rehabilitation and she thought that ruled out help for housewives.

"I had been crying a lot ... I misunderstood him," she said.
"But I knew I couldn't go back to work." Before the accident, Mrs. Lindsey had worked at a department store.

The couple said they have more than \$40,000 in unpaid hospital bills and no way to pay them.

Her attorney, Anthony Tagliente, has filed suit against



HAD WHEELCHAIR REPOSSESSED - Marjorie Lindsey, 39, sits in her Lenox, Mass., home in a wheelchair loaned by her lawyer. The loaned wheelchair replaces one that she rented until it was repossessed a week ago. Everyone agrees that it should not have happened, but no one can agree why it did. (AP Laserphoto)

drivers of the cars in the accident in which she was injured, but he said the couple's expenses probably will outstrip any

award or settlement Lindsey, 46, said he has been unable to find work for the

past four years.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: An usually good day and evening to put in mot-

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are now able to expand where your inter-

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to gain personal goals with relative

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to study your vocational

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to visit new places and new persons so that

you can advance in your career. You can add to present prestige now.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Formulate a better plan for handling important

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with your most clever allies and dis-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle unpleasant tasks early in the day since

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are able to engage in a new type of

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take steps to make your home more func-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go to the right sources for the information

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Put those ideas across that will help you have

greater abundance in the future. Follow the advice of experts that can be trust-

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be most capable at new projects and can add new innovations that will make them successful. Teach to

finish whatever is started for best results throughout lifetime. Give good ethical

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) First meditate, and then confer with an adviser

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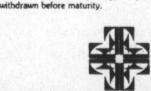


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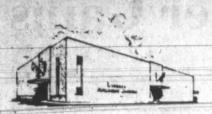


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played on just such situations as have exist-

ed in the Persian kingdom. The Soviets'

move to encircle Iran by playing up to radi-

cal Iraq, and aiding and abetting bloody

coups in South Yemen and neighboring Af-

ghanistan says plenty about the Reds' intent.

Mideast stalemate, Moscow has encouraged

continued opposition by radical Arab nations

AS FOR CASTRO and his "hired guns" in

Africa, Mr. Carter, who sought to cozy up to

the Cuban dictator at one point, has now

In an address to the Cuban National As-

sembly, Castro assailed the U.S. and its

"criminal" economic blockade and said

bluntly he would not withdraw 40,000 Cuban

soldiers from Africa, U.S. diplomat Lyle Lane, as well as Chinese and Egyptian offi-

cials, walked out on the talk. Later, a State

Department spokesman conceded that relations between the two countries was at a

We do not criticize Mr. Carter for his ef-

forts to seek improved relations between Cu-

ba and the U.S., as long as it is beneficial to

the U.S. And, in fact, some advance has

been made in Havana's agreement to free

some 3,000 political prisoners and permit

But the "gut issues," of Russian MIG23s in

Cuba and the Cuban soldiers' proxy war-

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Page 4, Section A AN EDITORIAL:

Same Song, Verse In Cuba

THE NEW YEAR got underway just about the way the old one ended as far as U.S. relations with friends and foes abroad were concerned. While Israel and Egypt made "conces-

sions" of sorts to resume their stalled Mideast Peace talks, the Shah of Iran maintained his hold on his throne, in a situation where the stakes were equally as vital as those in Jerusalem and Cairo.

And closer home, Cuban President Fidel Castro left no doubt that what the U.S. thought about his adventures in Africa were of no import whatsoever.

ON ANOTHER front, Washington and Peking drank toasts to a new era in U.S.-Communist Chinese relations.

And, for the moment at least, UN Amb Andrew Young kept quiet about Rhodesia and South Africa.

All of which says something about U.S. foreign policy.

In brief, while learning from past mis-

takes, and showing at least a degree of realism in recent stances in the Mideast, Iran and even Asia, the truth is that the Carter administration still is behind the eight ball in most of the aforementioned areas because of past policy.

IT SHOULD BE obvious by now that, even if Moscow is not taking a direct hand in the turmoil, the Russians aren't doing anything on a positive note to help tamp the fires of revolt in Iran.

From its inception, world Communism as conceived in the Russian Revolution, has

AN EDITORIAL:

It's Not Quite The Cat's Meow

STOP GIGGLING, and pay attention. Here's today's star stumper: Is kitty litter mined"-or "manufactured?"

You may not have given it much thought. But a Kitty Litter factory in Paris, Tenn., has. And so has the federal bureaucracy.

Southern Clay Inc. says its 250 employes who process cat-box filler work at a manufacturing plant. But federal mine-safety officials insist the plant is a "mine" and the workers "miners."

mined by a subcontractor on the company's easily define milling to exclude the plant. property and, under mine-safety law, a mine includes "milling" facilities on mine proper-

IT'S DUBIOUS that a Kitty Litter factory was the type of "milling" facility Congress had in mind in promulgating the law, but why should such a mundane detail deter the oureaucracy?

The situation would make a cat's tail frizz. Ronald Boyd, the plant manager, said the situation was bad enough when the plant had frequent visitations from mine inspectors, nosing around "to make sure condi-tions are safe for our 'miners'."

But last year, Congress moved the old mine-safety agency from the Interior Department to the Labor Department, giving it

Health Administration. MSHA now says the Kitty Litter company must give its workers "mine-safety training" under new regulations.

muscle and renaming it the Mine Safety and

SOUTHERN CLAY points out the new rules will mean a loss of 6,000 man-hours to Why? The filler is made from clay that is less expense." It contends that MSHA can But MSHA is not cooperating.

Ironically, salvation of sorts could come from another (and unloved-by-business) bureau-the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, aka OSHA.

The current issue of Enterprise, the journal of the National Association of Manufacturers, says Southern Clay is pleading to be regulated by OSHA, which regulates manufacturing operations, instead of by MSHA.

Though serious to Southern Clay, the subject is a natural for quips. As one OSHA official commented: "The MSHA people made their Kitty Litter bed; now let them lie in

M. STANTON EVANS:

Congress Should Stop The Action At ACTION

WASHINGTON—Among the chores awaiting Congress when it gets back to town is an investigation of charges launched by former Peace Corps Director Carolyn Payton.

Dr. Payton, a 53-year-old black psychologist. was ousted from her position after bitter disa-greements with ACTION Director Sam Brown, her superior in the Carter administration chain of

Dr. Payton asserted the Peace Corps in recent years "has become enmeshed in politics" and that under the stewardship of Brown "is now pursuing objectives which have nothing to do with promoting world peace and friendship

Specifically, Payton says, the Peace Corps is being used "as a means of delivering a mes to particular constituencies in the United States, (and) to export a particular political ideology."

THOSE IN CHARGE "seem to wish the organization to be engaged in a kind of political activ-

ism and advocacy.
"They would be pleased to have Peace Corps volunteers demonstrate overseas against corpora-tions which engage in practices with which they disagree, or who market products they see as

"Or they would see the Peace Corps as a vehicle to allow unemployed black youth as short-term volunteers (to) learn about life in a black so-

cialist country.' These charges are the latest in a series that have dogged the trail of ACTION-which embraces VISTA on the homefront as well as the Reace Corps overseas—since Brown assumed directorship of the agency.

OVER THE PAST year the air has been thick with charges from Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., the weekly newsletter "Human Events" and others that Brown has packed the ACTION staff with new left activists, that he means to use the agenfor ideological purposes, and that ACTION

Critics note that Brown himself has not backed off from previous statements of radical intent. A major organizer of the so-called "moratorium" demonstration in October 1969,

campaign worker for former Sen. Fred Harris, environmental activist (and state treasurer) in Colorado, Brown is heavily on record as favoring radical causes and well-connected in radical cir

THAT THESE connections are still intact is witnessed by the fact that in September 1977 he attended a New York rally to welcome the Vietnamese Communist delegation to the United Na-

Among those appointed by Brown at ACTION is Marge Tabankin, who has run the VISTA program. Tabankin, like Brown, is a veteran new left

During Brown's tenure, VISTA has done such things as funneling \$432,235 to something called the Midwest Academy. Tabankin herself is a former lecturer at this academy, whose director has been quoted as saying that "if confrontation becomes necessary, there's a right way to do it.

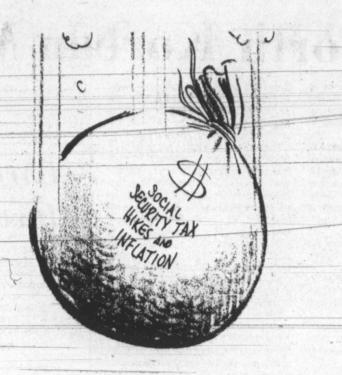
CHARGES OF POLITICAL activism against the Brown regime include promotion of the radi-cal American Indian Movement, plumping for the

ERA, and union organizing efforts.

In one documented instance, VISTA volunteers attended the training program of a group which explicitly says "our goal is building power...we are not interested in just making people like each

Brown has tried to counter and muffle such charges, but is himself on record since his appointment as saying rich people, corporations, and Republicans "ought to" view his program and appointments as a threat, and that "if they don't, then I'm not doing my job."

Somehow, it seems unlikely this is the way the American people want their tax money spent. Congress should put a stop to it.





George F. Will:

Carter Breaks Fast

WASHINGTON-Few people are at peak form at breakfast, but that neither excuses nor explains what President Carter said to reporters at a breakfast session:

"If I didn't have to get Senate confirmation of appointees, I could just tell you flatly that 12 percent of all my judicial appointments would be blacks, three percent would be Spanish-speaking and 40 percent would be women and so forth." "And so forth," indeed.

It would be fascinating to hear Carter explain how his campaign slogan, "Why not the best?" translates into the allocation of judgeships on the statistical basis he yearns to use.

Pending that explanation, it is fascinating to watch the Internal Revenue Service administer

HENRY J. TAYLOR:



MEXICO CITY—Mexicans, of course, speak Spanish, an inheritance from Spain's rule of more than three centuries. "Speak Spanish to the gods, French to a friend, Italian to women, German to the horses.

University of Mexico scholars tell me that Jesus probably spoke Aramic. However, Aramic died out in the 7th century and Arabic took its place.

Arabic, with its lilting tones and elaborate imagery, is loaded with persuasive force and you find most Arabs usually intoxicated by the spo-University of Mexico scholars say that, exclu-

sive of dialects, there are 142 languages spoken in

THERE IS, of course, no universal language. In 1887 Dr. Ludwik Lejzer Zamenhof, a Pole living in Switzerland, invented phonetically oriented "Esperanto." It is still promoted by enthusiasts but, unfortunately, failed.

English is the closest to a universal language and the most widely used. The scholars here say their documented records go back more than 1,-200 years.

These are Latin characters containing the names of English persons and places. They were written in the closing years of the 7th century. And they find that the English language clearly

belongs to the western German branch of the Teutonic family, a subdivision of the Arvan.

Modern English is a rich, living mixture of German-French words with their Latin roots and the blunt Saxon of early Britons.

It has a marvelous—nearly astounding—vocabulary; about four times that of any other language.

FRENCH, HOWEVER, was the world's true civilizer. University of Mexico scholars claim that French remains the world's purest, most uncorrupted language.

Cardinal de Richelieu founded the Academie Francaise for the official purpose of guarding the French dictionary. And since Richelieu's time the 40 "immortals" have debated which words

can be included in the French dictionary. The Jews endured nine centuries in exile. The language was dead, but gradually it emerged into two languages: Hebrew and Yiddish.

Yiddish, a variant of German, has its own grammar, its dictionaries, a highly developed literature and is written in the Hebrew script. India's official language is not Hindustani, as usually supposed, but Hindi. Only about 180 mil-

lion of India's 610 million population speak it. THE USSR is an area of immense ethnic differ-

ences. Not more than half the 252 million people are Russian. At most, 190 million speak Russian. As for China, there is no true Chinese language Officially, it is Kuo-ya, a standardized form of Mandarin as spoken in the Peking area.

But there is also the Mandarin (spoken by about 570 million people), Fukien, Hakka, Min In fact, in many parts of mainland China it is all but impossible for those of one province to

iderstand those living in another. University of Mexico scholars here say that the world's 142-language Babel remains a puzzle without end.

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statistical justice to private schools.

There are 18,000 secular private schools. Catholic schools probably are at least 80 percent of the religious schools, which now number more than 14,000. But Protestant schools that reflect the "born again" religious movement and the "back to basics" educational movement are sprouting like crocuses in spring.

IRS's principal targets are those private schools 3,500 of them-that have "insignificant" numbers of government-approved minorities (Blacks, Hispanics, Asians or Pacific Islanders, and American Indians or Alaskan Natives) and were founded or substantially enlarged when the community's public schools were desegregated.

The founding or expanding of many private schools did coincide with desegregation, or with busing or other compulsory integration policies in

their communities' public schools. But the expansion of private education also coincided with rising dismay about discipline and

academic standards in public schools. Informed people disagree about the extent to which the decline of public schools is related to attempts to use those schools to create an integrated society

BUT THIS IS certain: The mixture of motives behind the expansion of private schools is at least as complicated as the reasons for the decline of

IRS has a duty, affirmed by courts, to deny taxexempt status to schools that have been found to discriminate racially. But IRS' new policy requires schools that are "statistically suspect" to take "affirmative action" or risk losing tax-ex-

As Chief Justice John Marshall would say were he with us: Where private schools (and many other private institutions) are concerned, the power to deny tax-exempt status involves the power to

And the fury with which the public education lobby (including government, acting as an interest group) fights competition from private schools causes some people to believe that government desires the destruction of as many private schools as possible.

WHETHER OR not that is a motive for the IRS procedures, those procedures raise problems of principle. Granted one of the most reiterated objections

to the procedures is untenable. It is the flat assertion that religious schools enjoy constitutional immunity from regulation.

Surely the state has a compelling interest in enforcing minimal standards of education, regardless of who dispenses the education.

A more serious objection to the IRS procedures is that they constitute another government program shifting the burden of proof in racial mat-

Institutions that are suspect on statistical grounds are required to prove that they are not guilty, and they can only prove that by meeting requirements that are appropriate only for schools already proven guilty.

FURTHER, THE program is pregnant with potential for abuse. It could be extended to all schools and, indeed, to all tax-exempt institu-

And, most important, the principle involved can be used to impose government policy beyond racial matters, to (for example) fine points of

Tax exemption has been a mechanism by which government stimulates diversity and innovation through the private provision of socially beneficial services. But tax exemption could become a mechanism for breaking private institutions to the state's saddle.

THE DANGER is inherent in the principle that tax exemption should not be bestowed on institutions that violate fundamental public policy. IRS is making social judgments that are not properly the responsibility of a revenue-raising agency. Another problem is that the list of policies that

government considers so "fundamental" as to require conformity tends to change, and expand. It is hard to imagine what the list might include in 1990. Until recently, it was hard to imagine a President who favored allocating judgeships in the manner Carter endorsed at breakfast.

JAY HARRIS:



WE NOW KNOW how it was the past year. The Big Question is "What's next?" On the home front, for Texas, the nation and world?

The man or woman who has even part of the answers could make it big. But since few do, the prognosticators, fortune tellers, politicians, Pied Pipers, financial wizards and self-appointed soothsayers do their own thing this time of year. It's in the last category that today's comments

are made. For those who studied their history, did their homework and applied a bit of logic, the past 12 months weren't the surprise some pundits would have us believe. The coming year may be a bit more difficult.

ANYWAY, HERE is the way we see the next 12 months, based on the past, the present and a healthy helping of tea leaves. At home, Lubbock and the area should enjoy

another good year, despite the overall economic crunch which seems certain to come as a result of a multitude of sins. The area's highly diversified economy-from

building to farming, electronics to education, health care to oil production, athletics to aviation -should cushion the impact of a slowdown at the national level. New demands will be made for more tax relief

at all levels. Any new efforts to broaden forced busing will face major opposition. The same goes for street protests. Most citizens have "had it up to here" with such things, which solve nothing. Pressure also is likely to mount on the powers

that be at City Hall to "do something" about Lubbock's disgraceful crime rate, or let someone take over who can. A traffic crackdown, marked at times by what seems to be near arrogance, has its place, perhaps. But, it's only a small part of

IN THAT respect, public officials, from City Hall to the School Board, need to take a new look

at things. It's the public's business they are handling. It should be handled in public, at hours convenient for the public and with full facts for the public.

This doesn't mean public officials should be harassed, beat over the head by special interest groups or asked to do the impossible. But, it does mean an open, responsive policy at all levels.

Those on the City Council and School Board for the most part serve as a civic duty, and generally do a good job. The times they find themselves in trouble can be traced to failure to read the public mood or for taking a "father knows best" pose. And while the professional help must be held accountable, so must the elected officials. After all,

they asked for the jobs. On that note, about the most refreshing new face on the local scene in years-Criminal Dist. Atty. John Montford-has his work cut out for nim. But, at least, he's given every indication he's not afraid to try.

AT THE STATE level, Texas citizens won't have to wait to find out how it is to live under a

Republican governor. As we see it, the Capitol Dome won't crumble, the Legislature won't do its work much faster than usual, and the lobbyists will be as busy as ever. The big difference is that all of this may get a broader airing than usual, what with a "call

'em as he sees 'em" Governor in office. And while "politics" will rear its head, Speaker of the House Bill Clayton and Lieut. Gov. Bill Hobby can do themselves, and the state, much good by seeing that the infighting is held to a

Most citizens expect Gov. Bill Clements and the Legislature to work for the good of the state, not parties. Most of the state's problems-from energy, school financing, tax relief and federal intrusion-won't be solved if mired in who's going to get the credit or blame.

ON THE NATIONAL scene, Politics will be the order of the day, with the 1980 Presidential Sweepstakes off to an early start.

In the Fall elections, a Conservative mood was evident in many areas. How it is reflected in the 96th Congress remains to be seen. The fate of President Carter, Congress, perhaps the nation, may be at stake. Most Americans look to the White House to

find a magic formula for what ails us-galloping nflation. The odds are that, despite good intentions, lit-

tle can be done. Interest rates and the cost of living may ease slightly, but not enough. Abroad, the U.S. Dollar will stay in trouble. Even the remedies are in trouble. Above all, what is most needed is a positive, no-nonsense stance on everything from federal

spending, welfare reform and down-to-earth leadership to restore Americans' faith in themselves and the nation's destiny. It will take a near-miracle to pull it off. ON THE foreign front, the "war of nerves," if not the real thing, will test this nation and its

leaders as they haven't been tested since Viet-A misguided foreign policy, from Southern Africa to Iran has cost the U.S. dearly. From the

Panama Canal to Teheran, the Carter administration, with plenty of help from both Democratic and Republican leaders who should have known better, has "played the Soviets' game." As a result, we face grave challenges-to peace

in the Mideast, an adequate oil supply from the Persian Gulf, perhaps to our very existence as a nation. In the months ahead, the Senate faces SALT II which is weighted in favor of Moscow. And the U.S. must decide whether to pursue a 'human rights" policy which has been administered on a hypocritical, double standard.

In the final analysis, the average citizen must keep informed and speak out where it counts-on everything from a Mayor's traffic program and crime in the streets to what the U.S. stance should be around the world. That's the challenge for 1979, else "1984" may arrive sooner than we

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Panel Finds No Link Between Ruby And Organized Crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Assassinations Committee went out of business Wednesday after its chairman declared it had found no link between organizaed crime and Jack Ruby's murder of Lee Harvey Oswald.

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In its two-year, \$5.8 million investigation, the committee did conclude there were possibilities of conspiracy in the assassinations of both President John F.

more than 30 percent.

BELLEVILLE, N.J. (AP) - A 75-year-old inventor who

believes in "natural things" says he has developed a poultry

feed supplement that cuts cholesterol levels in egg yolk by

Dr. Samuel Klein, a pharmacologist, received a patent last

month after three years of testing the supplement at the Re-

search Organic-Inorganic Chemical Corp. here. Klein be-

Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

It suggested the Justice Department investigate some last-minute evidence that a second gunman fired at Kennedy at the same time as Oswald in Dealey Plaza, in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

The Justice Department showed little enthusiasm for carrying on the work of the committee, whose congressional

New Feed May Cause Low-Cholesterol Egg

mandate expired at midnight Wednes-

Ruby, owner of a Dallas nightclub, shot Oswald while he was being held by police on charges of assassinating Kennedy.

Committee Chairman Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, said in a television inter-

view the panel was aware of theories that organized crime had Ruby kill Oswald to

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things," Klein said.

erase Oswald's alleged connections with the crime syndicate. "We went into the matter quite exhaus-

tively and we were unable to find that particular type of allegation to be true,"

In its preliminary report, the panel concluded that a tape recording of the sounds in Dealey Plaza at the time of the assassination indicated a second gunman — identity unknown — fired a shot from the grassy knoll ahead of Kennedy's mo-torcade almost simultaneously with the three-shot volley fired by Oswald from a sixth-floor window of the Texas School

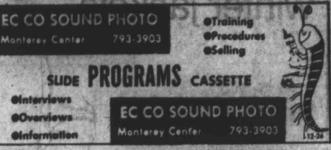
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Stokes recommended that the Justice
Department investigate the tape evidence further and also make an expert ex-amination of an amateur film which shows, according to some viewers, two persons in the sixth floor window only minutes before the assassination.

A Justice Department nor the PBI planned any action until the committee's lengthy full report, with its supporting evidence, is issued several weeks from

"As members of the U.S. Congress, we cannot make them (the Justice Department) reopen their investigation." Stokes

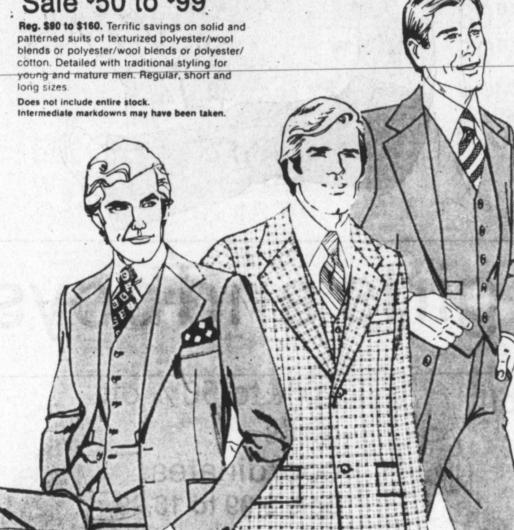
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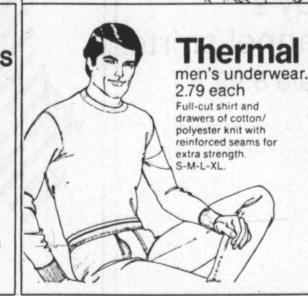
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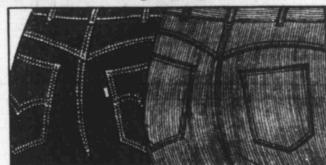
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Madrid's Military Governor Waylaid, Slain By Terrorists

MADRID (AP) — Terrorists pumped three bullets into the head of Madrid's military governor Wednesday, mortally wounding him as he entered the doorway of his apartment building to have lunch

with his wife, police said.

Maj. Gen. Constantino Ortin Gil was the highest ranking active military man slain so far by terrorists. His murder - a clear provocation against the army and the government - appeared part of a new campaign to upset general elections

Telephone calls to news media in the Basque region claimed responsbility for the Basque separatist organization ETA, the Europa Press news agency reported. The group also was believed responsible for ambushing and killing an army major 24 hours earlier in northern San Sebas-

Witnesses said four young men in yellow and green jackets waited in ambush for Ortin Gil as he stepped out of his official car on a busy street in front of the capital's sprawling Retiro Park.

Two of the men shot him, a third covered their retreat and the fourth drove the getaway car, police said.

Ortin Gil died on an operating table 70 minutes after the attack, hospital officials said. The general's chauffeur reportedly escaped unhurt.

Hundreds of flags with black ribbons appeared on Madrid balconies as word of the general's death spread.

Police declined to pin the general's murder on any group, but said bullets found at the scene were the caliber habitually used by ETA. The ambush pattern also followed ETA assassinations last year of a brigadier general, colonel and navy captain. All the victims followed a workday routine of leaving or arriving home at the same hour.

Interior Minister Rodolfo Martin Villa had warned news media against broadcasting any communique claiming responsibility for the assassination that could be considered an "apology for terrorism or an offense to the Spanish

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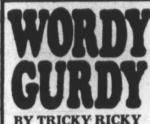
His warning recalled a similar one last summer after ETA said it killed two military men in Madrid and announced it was declaring war on the army in its bid for

Political violence claimed 99 lives in Spain last year, with two-thirds of the victims in the northern Basque region. Besides the two army men slain this year, a police bomb expert was killed while trying to defuse an explosive charge.

There was no reaction to Wednesday's killing from the rightist Francoists, who have been demanding an army takeover to stop violence. ETA trippled its attacks late last year in a bid to derail a national referendum ratifying Spain's new consti-tution that went into effect Dec. 29.

Socialist Enrique Mugica said the general's murder was an attempt to destroy democracy. "We are not talking about only attacks against people but against the military institution," he said.

Military governors and civilian governors share responsibility for law and order in Spain's 50 provinces.



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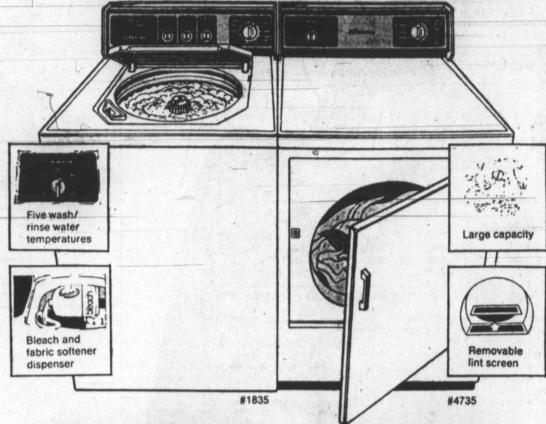
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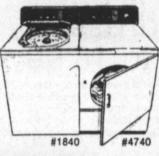
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Sexual Assault Reports Head Police Crime List

A 19-year-old Lubbock man was booked turned off on a dirt road before reaching into the county jail Wednesday night on suspicion of kidnapping and attempting to rape a 12-year-old girl.

The girl told police that as she was walking to school about 7:55 a.m. she noticed a young black man standing outside of a large, green car parked at Auburn Street and N. Avenue N. She said the man was on the passenger side of the car and that when she neared he grabbed her coat and forced her into the vehicle.

When she struggled, the elementary school student told officers, her assailant told her to cooperate with him or he would shoot her, but the girl said she never saw a weapon.

After forcing her into the car, she said. the man drove toward Shallowater, but the town. She said that after stopping the car the man ordered her to take off her

She told police that when she refused, her assailant slapped her several times and began to attack her but apparently changed his mind about raping her be-fore he removed all of her clothes.

The girl said the man started to drive back to the main highway but that she jumped from the moving vehicle and the suspect continued to drive. She walked to a service station in the 3300 block of Clovis Road, where she asked the attendant to call police.

In another sexual assault Wednesday, a 26-year-old Lubbock woman was dragged from her bathroom into a bedroom and raped by a man who had wrapped the vic-tim's robe around his head.

The secretary told officers the man apparently entered her residence through an unlocked window about 12:30 a.m. and confronted her in the bathroom. "Don't scream and I won't hurt you," she said he told her.

The woman screamed and ran for the door but was stopped by the intruder, who dragged her into the bedroom and raped her. The suspect grabbed the woman's purse before fleeing the apartment near Texas Tech University, according to

Police are searching for a tall, blueeyed white man about 26 years old in connection with the incident. Elsewhere, police Wednesday contin-

was graduated from Texas Christian

University, where he played guard on

the national championship team of 1938.

He also played in the 1942 Orange Bowl

game against Georgia.

The World War II army veteran came

to Lubbock in 1957 where he had farm-

ing interests. He had been an independ-

Hampton was a member of First Unit-

ed Methodist Church, the American As-

sociation of Petroleum Geologists.

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Survivors include his wife, Florene; a

daughter, Mrs. Lewis O. Hefner of No-

lan: a son, David of Lubbock; and three

JAMES D. HAMPTON

Services for J.C. Hodges, 58, of 1907 60th St. are pending with Sanders Funer-

He died at 11:10 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy

Hodges lived in Slaton before moving

to Lubbock in 1951. He had been manag-

er of Deals Valve Service for 25 years.

He was a former president of the

Industrial Lions Club, and a deacon at

Survivors include his wife, Lois; his

mother, Annie Hodges of Littlefield; a

daughter, Debbie Kleinman of Lubbock;

two sisters, Mrs. Marlee Angerer of Sla-

ton and Marcella Kuykendal of Dallas;

five brothers, Julian of Corpus Christi, Rayburn of Lexington, Okla., W.E. of

Stutgart, Ark., and Roy and Ralph, both of Lubbock; and a granddaughter.

The family suggests memorials to the

Services for Jack Kirk, 51, of 513 46th

St. will be at 3:30 p.m. today in

Sanders Memorial Chapel, with the Rev.

W.J. Farley, pastor Chapel Hill Baptist

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Kirk died at 10:09 p.m. Tuesday in

He was a native of West Texas, moving

to Lubbock 44 years ago. He was a plumber, and a veteran of World War II.

Roberts of Lubbock and a stepdaughter,

Betty McCafferty also of Lubbock; five

brothers, Cecil of Morton; Wayne of

Dallas; John of Emory; Billy and Paul,

both of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Ho-

mer Sanders of Lubbock, and Mrs. Cath-

erine Kirk of Paris; six grandchildren

Kirk's nephews will serve as pallbear-

Richard B. McQuien

LAMESA (Special) - Services for Ri-

chard Bennet "Ben" McQuien, 91, of

Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in Bra-

non Chapel with the Rev. Bob Chea-

tham, minister of Downtown Church of

Christ, and the Rev. Bill Harding, pastor

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery un-

McQuien died Monday, in Audie Mur-

phy Veterans Administration Hospital in

The Smith County native was a disa-

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Survivors include two sisters, Margaret

Turner of Lamesa and Addie Garner of

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of First Baptist Church, officiating.

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and one great-grandchild.

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stolen from a construction site at 5909 14th St. between Saturday and noon Annie Day reported that \$530 worth of

usehold items were taken from the 2726 E. Ninth St. residence from which she is moving. She said the burglary oc-curred between 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

ued to investigate the latest reports of

roperty crimes. Harvey Davis said he returned to his

1617 Ave. B home Tuesday after a two-week vacation and discovered the back door glass broken and \$1,285 worth of goods stolen. He listed as missing two tel-evisions, a clock radio, clothing, linens,

lamps and a 12-gauge shotgun.

Builder C.W. Turner told officers that
70 sheets of plywood valued at \$750 were

bottles, cases and racks.

In a reported assault Toesday, Regina
Baker of Lubbock said she was at a laundromat at Fourth Street and Quirt Avenue about 9:15 p.m. when she was struck on the face by one of two black youths.

Charlie Sumner said \$415 worth of fur-niture was removed from his 2918 Second St. home by burglars who broke a win-dow in the residence between Sunday and Tuesday.

She said the two boys asked her for a cigarette, and when she refused, they be-

John Charles Pickett of 3400 40th \$t. told police his wife was at a ciciling store in the 1100-block of Main Street. Tuesday afternoon when someone stole her \$1,196 mink cont.

He said she was trying on clothes, and when she returned to the dressing room, her cost was mining.

Unfortunately for several Lubbockites, some of those who have braved the cold weather recently have been burglars.

Henry H. Farrar of 5301-A 73rd St. said he lost \$930 in property, including a tele-vision, radio and jewelry, when his home was broken mto between 7:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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PADUCAH (Special) - Services for C.L. "Sam" Biddy, 69, of Paducah will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bob Fisher, pastor of Missionary Baptist Church, officiating:

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery under direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Biddy died early Wednesday at his Paducah home. Justice of the Peace Jewel Gibbs ruled the death due to natural causes.

He was a lifelong resident of Cottle County and a retired farmer and gin worker.

Survivors include three brothers, Bob, Buford and B.E., all of Paducah; and five sisters, Annie Parr of Lubbock, Bessie Green of California, Edith Holley of Dickens and Bonnie Campbell and Gladys Moore, both of Fort Worth.

FATHER GEORGE BUCKLEY

A rosary for the Rev. George P. Buck-

ley, S.A.C., 68, associate pastor of St.

Patrick's Catholic Church, will be said at

Mass of Resurrection will be celebrat-

ed at 10 a.m. Saturday in the church.

Bishop Lawrence DeFalco, bishop of the

Amarillo Diocese, the Rev. Michael

O'Dwyer, provincial delegate of Irish Pallottine Fathers, and the Rev. Ste-

Services for Annie Bruedigam, 92, of

Slaton will be at 11 a.m. today in Grace

Lutheran Church in Slaton. Burial will be

in Englewood Cemetery under direction

of Englund's Funeral Service. She died

Services for George Byrd, 63, of Here-

ford will be at 2 p.m. today in Rose Chap-

el of Gililland-Watson Funeral Home at

Hereford. Burial will be in West Park

Cemetery under direction of Gililland-

Watson Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Services for Sam Edwards, 59, of Clov-

is N.M., will be at 10 a.m. today in Clovis

Central Baptist Church. Burial will be in

Lawn Haven Cemetery under direction of

Steed-Todd Mortuary in Clovis. He died

Services for A.T. Fish, 57, of Paducah

will be at 11 a.m. today in the Church of

Christ in Paducah. Burial will be in Gar-

den of Memories Cemetery under direc-

tion of Norris Funeral Home at Paducah.

Services for Mary Jo Howard, 65, of

3604 37th St., were at 2 p.m. Wednesday

in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park

under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-

Wilson Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Services for Irene Kathryn Hudson, 83,

of Seagraves will be at 2 p.m. today in

First Baptist Church at Seagraves. Burial

will be in Seagraves Cemetery under

direction of Conally Funeral Home at

Services for Ernest Thilman Johnson,

56, of Broken Bow, Okla., will be at 2

p.m. today in First United Methodist

Church at Crosbyton. Burial will be in

Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of

Adams Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for Bonnic Dell McCleskey, 81,

of 2213 20th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in

Seagraves. She died Monday.

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Obituary Briefs

8 p.m. in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Rev. G.P. Buckley

phen Keogh, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Father Buckley was found dead at his home Tuesday morning. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death of natural causes.

The body will be at the church until service time. The Newport, Ireland native was or-

dained as a Catholic priest on June 10, 1934. He served as a missionary in Mercedes, Argentina. Buckley was amoung the first group of Pallottine Fathers to arrive in West Tex-

as in April 1950. He helped build the new San Jose Church in Lubbock. He was the first resident priest at Brownfield from which place he also ministered for Denver City and Seminole. Father Buckley also served in Plainview and England and helped to

The priest began serving St. Patrick's Catholic Church in September 1966. He is survived by cousins in Ireland.

build St. Theresa's Church in Hale Cen-

Roberto Castro Jr.

BOVINA (Special) - Services for Roberto Castro Jr., five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Castro of Bovina, will be at 1 p.m. today at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Bovina, with the Rev. Ronald McGovern, pastor, officiating. .

Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery un-

der direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. The boy died Wednesday morning in West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe

following a brief illness. Survivors include his parents and a brother, Edgar, of the home.

James D. Hampton

Services for James D. Hampton, 62, of 5402 W. Erskine St., will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor, officiat-

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Hampton died at his home Tuesday night. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled natural causes in the death. The Navarro County native graduated from high school in Prescott, Ark., and

Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be

in Resthaven Memorial Park under

direction of Sanders Funeral Home, She

Services for Dora McDougal, 90, of Abi-

lene will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Branon

Funeral Home Chapel at Lamesa. Burial

will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under

direction of Branon Funeral Home. She

Services for Thomas Jefferson Saun-

ders, 56, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Fri-

day in Branon Chapel. Burial will be in

Lamesa Memorial Park under direction

of Branon Funeral Home. He was found

A rosary for Peter O. Larsen, 81, of San

Diego, Calii., will be said at 7:30 p.m. to-

day in St. Patrick's Catholic Church in

San Diego. Requiem Mass will be said at

9 a.m. Friday in St. Patrick's Catholic

Church with burial in Holy Cross Ceme-

tery under direction of Goodbody Boule-

vard Chapel in San Diego. He died Satur-

Graveside services for Laura Montgo-

mery, 84, of Wichita Falls will be at 2

p.m. today in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tu-

lia. Burial will be under direction of

Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home at

Services for Consuelo Sona Juana Rod-

riguez, 2 1/2 year-old daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Santiago Rodriguez of 3104

Third St., were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in

San Lorenzo Catholic Church in Lorenzo.

Burial was in Lorenzo Cemetery under

direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She

Services for Violet T. Shell, 62, of 2204

32nd St., are pending with Rix Funeral Directors. She was found dead at her

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Wing Quan

Services for Wing Quan, 90, of 4007 19th St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Quan died at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a short illness. He had lived and conducted business

In this area for many years.
Survivors include two sons, Ted of Lubbock and Ray of Grand Junction, Colo.; a daughter, May Ywe of Topeka, Kan.; two brothers, Jim of Amarillo and Gine of Hobbs, N.M.; 10 grandchildren;

Mrs. W.R. Sterling

and two great-grandchildren.

SNYDER (Special) - Services for Minnie Ola Sterling, 93, of Ira will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Eastside Church of Christ with Sam Kitching, minister, offi-

Burial will be in Ira Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Mrs. Sterling died at 12:32 p.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Scurry County, where she married W.R. Sterling on March 13,

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Edwin Minor of Snyder, Mrs. John Simms of Happy and Wilma Roberts of Portersville, Calif.; a son, W.R. Jr., of Ira; a sister, Hattie Woolever of Levelland; 18 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; and 12 great-great-grandchil-



PLAINVIEW (Special) — Graveside services for Christopher Todd Wetzel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wetzel of 1915 61st St., will be at 10 a.m. today in Plainview Cemetery with Brent Adams, minister at 9th Street and Columbia Church of Christ here, officiating.

Burial will follow under the direction of Plainview's Wood-Dunning Funeral

The infant was stillborn at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital. Survivors include a brother, Michael Wayne of the home; and grandparents

Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel **Bergland Slaloms**

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Whitaker of

Way To Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland landed in the hospital Wednesday, complaining of a sore back that may have been brought on by overindulgence over the holidays. In this case, however, the overindulgence was with that new pair of skis from wife Helen

"Secretaries of Agriculture, even those who have farmed all of their lives, don't get much exercise," said a memorandum to reporters from Bergland aide Tom Sand.

Bergland, 50, checked into Bethesda Naval Hospital after a preliminary ex-amination from White House physician William Lukash.

News Briefs

Virginia Harris, 48, of 3101 48th St. remained in serious condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a single-engine plane crash Dec. 27 near Marfa.

Ralph Jumper, 49, of 3015 68th St. was in serious condition Wednesday at Odessa Medical Center Hospital with injuries suffered in a single-engine plane crash Dec. 27 near Marfa.

Teri Reding, 15, of Dallas remained in serious condition Wednesday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in an auto accident early Saturday.

The Greg Sepeda home at 2308 14th St. sustained more than \$1,000 damage Wednesday when a fire broke out at that residence about 4 p.m. Fire officials said the blaze apparently was begun by a candle left burning on a table.

Melton Crisp, 32, of 4205 16th St. was in serious condition at Methodist Hospital Wednesday, suffering from smoke inhalation. Crisp was found unconscious in his home shortly after a fire broke out about 6 p.m. Tuesday. Fire officials said the blaze apparently was started by a smoldering cigarette.

came angry. When she attempted to leave, one of the suspects allegedly hit

Tape Found In Guyana Records Death Speech

ATLANTA (AP) - Jim Jones calmly told his followers that they faced torture and death because of the murder of a congressman and he urged them to take their own lives, according to a civil rights leader who heard a tape of the death cer-

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said that during a recent visit to Guyana he was allowed to listen to a tape found at the Peoples Temple commi where more than 900 persons died in a

mass murder-suicide. "It was the strangest, eeriest thing I've ever heard," said Lowery. "I've never heard anything like it in my life and I hope I never hear anything like it again."

"We were just stunned by what we heard on the tape," he said. Jones, accompanied by a strange chanting sound, "was preparing the people for an im-pending crisis, an impending attack. He was very calm. He never raised his voice," Lowery said.

More than 900 members of the Temple died in November after Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., three newsmen and a cult defector were shot from ambush on a Guyanese runway as they prepared to leave the country.

Lowery said Jones told the cult members on the tape that some of his followers planned to kill Ryan, although Jones

'Jones said that once it was done, they would be attacked by parachute and other means and the children would be tortured and they would all be destroyed and killed," Lowery said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "He was declaring that that's not the way they should die. It that that's not the way they should die. It was better that they should die in protest

as they had prepared.

Screaming of children could be heard,
"then, he (Jones) charged the parents to
keep their children from screaming and resisting," Lowery said.

One woman challenged Jones, saying, "they should get their friends to help them escape," Lowery said.
"Jones responded ... that his friends,

the Russians, didn't want them now, be-cause they had been disgraced by the kill-ings," he continued. "The thing was to take the peaceful way of death."

Lowery said the Guyanese told him there were many tapes of meetings at the jungle settlement and that the FBI had a copy of the 40-minute recording of the su-

The civil rights leader said he went to Guyana because he was concerned about the large number of blacks among the dead and because the cult represented a failure by mainstream churches to speak to the needs of "those without hope in I this counter".

Masons Charter New Lodge

R.W. Furman Vinson, Grand Master of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Texas, recently signed a charter for Lubbock's new South Plains Daylight Lodge No. 1443 A.F. & A.M., which will join three

other lodges in the Hub City.

The new lodge, located in the Scottish Rite Temple at 600 Ave. Q, will house some 3,000 masons from Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841, Mackenzie Lodge No.

New officers, recently installed, who also consecrated the new lodge, are F.M. "Pat" Murphy, worshipful master; Lyman Uland, senior warden; Judge Robert C. Wright, junior warden; Ralph S. Krebbs Sr., treasurer; Tom Nivens, secretary; C.A. "Bill" Holmes, chaplin; Judge J.Q. Warnick Jr., senior deacon; Ralph Clement, junior deacon; Carl M. Russell, senior steward; J.A. Dycus, junior steward; and C.G. Webster, tiler.

1327 and Lubbock Lodge No. 1392. Lillian Milam Services Slated

25th St., founder and operator with her husband, W.T., of the Milam's Childrens Home, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Christian Church. Officiating will be Dr. Dudley Strain, minister emeritus, and the Rev. Jim Sutherlin, pastor.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

She died at 8:20 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital of a sudden illness.

Mrs. Milam was the benefactress of the Milam Childrens Training Center for mentally handicapped children. She and her husband donated the land for the center, which was named for them, after her retirement.

Mrs. Milam and her husband moved to Lubbock from Roswell, N.M., in 1926, where she began caring for needy children and expanded to founding a child-

Kidnappers Execute Colombian Official Of U.S. Oil Firm

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - The kidnapped Colombian executive of a U.S. oil company was killed Wednesdy in a police raid on the guerrilla hideout where he was held captive, police sources report-

They said Nicolas Escobar Soto, president of the Colombian subsidiary of Texas Petroleum Co., two guerrillas and a policeman were killed in the gunfight at a house in suburban Lucero south of Bogo-

The sources, who asked not to be indentified, said Soto was shot to death by one of his two guerrilla guards when plainclothes police of the specially trained anti-terrorist unit smashed their way into the building. The two guerrillas

then shot themselves, the sources said. Soto was kidnapped May, 29 1978, and communiques signed by the left-wing National Liberation Army asserted it was holding him prisoner. The messages de-

manded a ransom of \$10 million. But documents found at the Lucero hideout belonged to another guerrila group, the April 19 Movement, the police sources said.

Police intelligence sources have said they believe some of Colombia's leftwing extremists belong to more than one of the five main guerrilla groups operating in this South American country.

Services for Lillian Milam, 95, of 3004 ren's home at 24th Street and Avenue K. The school, which cared for more than

pervision, was moved to 3800 Ave. H in 1936. She operated the home from 1937 until her retirement in 1957.

At her retirement, Buckner Baptist Benevolences of Texas began administering

the home. She was honored at a ceremony dedicating the home and a bronze plated shoe worn by one of the children in her home was presented to her.

Mrs. Milam was honored as the first Woman of the Year by the Altrusa Club

and also was active in working with re-tarded and handicapped children after her retirement. She was a member of the First Christian Church, the Women's Christian So-

ciety and the Lubbock Women's Club. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. W.L. (Charlene) Bradshaw of Lubbock

and Virginia Ohnemus of the home; three grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren. Pallbearers will be Darwin Holder, Wayne Griffin, Gerald Harris, Lester Grimes, Jack Schneider and Harry Perl-

Directors of the Lubbock Milam Home and of the Milam Children's Training Center will be honorary pallbearers.

Murder Charged In Shooting Here

A murder charge was filed Wednesday against a Lubbock woman as the result of the shooting death of James Clifton Lovings, 43. Named in the charge was Barbara

Faye Hodges Lovings, 36, of 2630 E. Cornell St. The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$25,000 bond. Police responded to a call of a shoot-

ing at the E. Cornell Street residence early Dec. 25. Reports indicate officers arrived to find Lovings, also of that address, slumped over the end of a living room sofa. He reportedly had been shot in the side of the neck.

Also Wednesday, two aggravated robbery charges were filed against Ernesto Rodriquez, Jr., 20, of 1808 Ave. J. The District Attorney's office recommended bond at \$20,000 on each charge.

Rodriquez is accused of a Dec. 24 holdup at the Satellite Motel, 2921 Clovis Road, and of a Dec. 26 heist at a service station at Fourth Street and Avenue U.







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Compensation Insurance Rate Slashes Ordered

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Insurance Board ordered workers compensation rate reductions averaging 5.3 percent

The cuts - first in nine years - take effect Feb. 1 and will save Texas busiessmen an estimated \$60 million over the ensuing 12 months.

One thing could block or delay the cut, however. The Texas Trial Lawyers Association might appeal the rate order to the

cording to a number of factors, such as size of their work force, wages paid and accident experience. Some industries will receive reductions

ers compensation premiums will vary ac-

Individual business firms' actual work-

greater than the statewide average, notably 7.6 percent for contractors and 8.8 percent for oil companies. Manufacturing firms will average a

four percent decrease in premiums, and the "all other" category that includes commercial establishments will experience an average reduction of 4.3 percent.

One major exception to the rate cuts will be shipbuilding firms and ship repair yards — the so-called "F Class," which will have a 25 percent increase. Board actuaries said the shipyards' accident experience indicated a 40 percent rise in rates, but the board has had an unofficial policy for years of limiting increases to 25 per-

change the formulas.

"Certainly you make a record so you have options open to you," said Tony Korioth, a former Texas Industrial Accident Board member who heads the trial lawyers' workers compensation project.

directors has 30 days after the effective date of the rates to decide whether to appeal. Their first step would be to ask the insurance board for a rehearing.

The trial lawyers contend the board

formula allocates too much of the premium dollar for company expenses and taxes and, therefore, too little for payment of claims.

For instance, the formula treats all insurance companies as if they paid the full

3.85 percent gross premiums tax. At a hearing in November, board actuary Charles Porter said premiums could be cut another \$22 million this year if the formula allowed only the average gross premiums tax payment of 1.74 perTexas Association of Business, said his organization "quite possibly" will go to court in an attempt to force a larger reNEW YO

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"I think we are going to file a motion for rehearing" as a prelude to possible

court action, Dorsey said. The board's new chairman, Lyndon Olson Jr., did not take part in the rate decision. Olson, who was sworn in Tuesday, was appointed after the board held its workers comp hearings.

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Embalming Rule May Be Repealed

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas's only mandatory embalming rule will be repealed in March unless undertakers can persuade the State Board of Health to preserve it. Since 1951, the board has required that any body that remains unburied or uncremated longer than 24 hours after death must be refrigerated or embalmed as a

public health measure. The State Health Department says the rule is not necessary and has recommended its repeal at the board's March

Undertakers have relied on the rule for a certain amount of their embalming business and are expected to oppose re-

Dr. Charles Webb Jr., chief of the department's Bureau of Communicable Disease Services, said the rule was re-examined after Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, questioned it.

Doggett is on the Sunset Advisory Commission, which endured a defense of embalming by undertakers during its review of the State Board of Morticians.

The commission recommended that the legislature abolish the board and have the health department license emhalmers.

"We have really brainstormed this thing.... There really is no circumstance, except for aesthetics, for people to be embalmed.... Communicable diseases are transmitted from living people to living people or by insects. Once somebody dies, the germs within that body die too, although not at once," Webb said.

He said if there were a possibility of getting a disease from human remains, it would be greater if a body were embalmed because the process includes opening of body cavities and discharging body fluids.

He said he had been told to expect 'some calls from enraged undertakers.' Ed McGuire, executive director of the Texas Funeral Directors Association, said his organization would, indeed, have something to say.

"I would only say this to you: unless there are provisions for refrigeration or g within 24 hours of death, the public health could be endangered. I am talking about mass deaths - a 747 dropping at the edge of Austin with 300 pasengers. Or take Guyana — 900 bodies,"

"I can envision contamination, disease, pestilence - you name it," McGuire

As for individual funerals, he said, embalming basically is "disinfecting of the

Pupils Write Impressions Of County Clerk

KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI) - What does a county clerk do?

He cleans up. Or, maybe he is ething like a president.

John Collins, a sixth grade teacher at Vilson Elementary school, was sworn nto office as Kenosha County clerk this eek. Before he finished his teaching ob, however, his pupils were asked what they thought he would do in his new \$18,000-a-year-job.

The results - misspellings and all were printed in the Kenosha Daily

"Mr. Collins goes house to house asking people to vote for him," one pupil said. "When Mr. Collins get through doing that he goes to his office and takes

with the government or with the counand concluded that county "make the county look nicer than it usually does. He cleans up. Still another thought Collins would elp clean up in another area.

Besides helping people get such things as "fishing, hunting and your marggieg licens," that pupil wrote, "if we have a snow storm and the roads are in bad condition, he would try to clear them. Several felt Collins would have things

a bit easier than he did as a teacher. "I think Mr. Collins would probably sit around all day and do nothing until someone brings a law they want to be in a law so they bring it to who or to whom it may consern," one youngster said.
"Then Mr. Collins reads it and then it

has to be passed if the law goes. "Some business people will come his office and talk to him for awhile, another said. "Sometimes he'll just sit back and relaxe in his office chair.

"He is gust something like a president who watch over the states in our world," one pupil said. "He votes on other presidents, something like that." There was a tinge of regret by some

who were losing their teacher.
"I think Mr. Collins will make a grate county clerk," one student wrote. "Mr. Collins is one of the best terchers in the school. And allmost all the kids like him. And I wish Mr. Collins did not have to go but it will be too late pretty soon now, because he will go into office pret-

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McGuire said repeal of Texas's only requirement that bodies be embalmed would have little effect on the undertak-

'It won't have an effect as far as the people of Texas go because they are not interested in immediate disposal. They want a traditional funeral," he said.

cord during almost three days of hearings in an attempt to show that board formulas give insurance companies too much Spokesmen for the lawyers made no secret of the fact that the record might be

used in a court appeal if the board did not

Korioth said the trial lawyers' board of

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Petrol Search In Ocean Canyon

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil company executives say they still believe a lot of oil and natural gas is under the area of the Atlantic Ocean called the Baltimore Canyon, but finding it is harder than they ex-

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"We may be looking in the wrong place," said one source close to the yearlong search that so far has found only a trickle of gas.

"Now we have to go back to the drawing board," he added. "We still have a lot of homework to do."

The government estimates that the Baltimore Cayon area contains 13.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas - worth about \$27 billion at current prices - and a lesser amount of crude oil.

Compared to other fields, that's not very large - the natural gas would be

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about an eight-month supply at current U.S. consumption levels. But it would be a start in lessening America's reliance on foreign fuels and reducing problems caused by political difficulties, such as the current uprising in Iran.

Exploration of the canyon area began a year ago, after the nation's oil giants had spent millions of dollars leasing rights to drill in the area from the federal govern-

Millions more have been spent in what so far has been a fruitless effort to find profitable quantities of crude oil or natu-

Seven of the eight wells drilled so far in the area have turned up nothing. An eighth, drilled by Texaco, produced a small amount of natural gas but not nearly enough to justify commercial produc-

The companies aren't saying much publicly about any aspect of the exploration of the area. But they're starting to shift their efforts away from the places they've drilled so far. And privately say that the less-obvious places may be the

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"You drill your best shots first," said Texaco's successful well was drilled sevan oil executive whose firm has been one of the losers in the Baltimore Canyon eral miles away. gamble and who asked that he and his

The more northerly of the two domes, nicknamed "Stonedome," has proved the most frustrating.

"There's one tremendous big dome out there that's had a lot of holes drilled on it without finding anything," said Hank Hill, regional exploration manager for Continental Oil Co., which has drilled one of the five unsuccessful test wells on

"It certainly is less attractive now than was," said Fred Nicolai, assistant to the vice president for production at Texaco. "You have to admit with the number of dry holes that have been drilled, it is

not as glamorous as it once was."

But Nicolai added, "It can't be condemned yet." And another source said, "There are hydrocarbons out there — Texaco proved that."

So the companies are turning their sights further offshore, about 90 miles out, in the area where Texaco made its find. This area, near the continental shelf, doesn't have a big dome, but it does have smaller structures which officials believe could be the key to tapping into the Baltimore Canyon resources.

But those smaller structures have a disadvantage in their size. A single big structure could produce enough natural gas to

justify spending half a billion dollars to build a producing platform and pipeline to shore. But, the source said, "it takes a lot of small structures to make a viable economic venture.

Nevertheless, the companies are by no-means giving up on the canyon, saying the failures — which are expected in any exploration operation — have provided a great deal of information on the area's geology, analysis of which will help pinpoint petroleum.

"You live on optimism." said the oil executive. "A geologist has to be the eternal optimist because you drill dry holes nine times out of 10."

Iran May Cut Off Oil To Israel, South Africa

TEHRAN (AP) - Prime Minister-designate Shahpour Bakhtiar said Wednesday that Iran may cut off oil exports to Israel, which relies heavily on this oil-rich nation for its fuel supplies.

company remain anonymous. "Two of

the largest structures out there have been

drilled - and that's what's dimming our

The two geologic structures that have

been the sites of the most drilling activity

are large "domes." Shaped like upside

down teacups located at the bottom of

the sea about 75 miles off Atlantic City.

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"We must not refuse to sell petrol to countries that request it," Bakhtiar said at a news conference. "But given the conflict that we have on a religious plane with Israel ... I think my government wouldn't do that."

His proposed new government was approved by Parliament Wednesday but needs the backing of the shah before it officially takes power.

rael, Bakhtiar replied: "I think Israel should settle its disputes with Arab countries and these countries share our reli-

Iranians are not Arabs, but like the Arabs, most Iranians are Moslems.

"There are about 100 million of them (citizens of Arab countries) and I hope with all my heart that this problem will be solved for the peace of the world, for peace in the Middle East and for the security of the whole region."

He also said Iran might cut off oil to South Africa, which also gets most of its oil from Iran, because of a dispute "on Iran's giant oil industry, which normally exports 5 million barrels of oil daily, has been paralyzed by a strike called by Ayatulla Khomaini, the self-exiled religious leader of Iran's 32 million Shiite

Moslems who lives in Paris.

urging Iranians to produce enough oil and food to provide for the country's domestic needs.

... I have given the order to continue with petroleum production sufficient to meet the needs of the country," he said.

Khomaini issued a statement in Paris No Sign Of Lost Seamen Found

MIAMI (AP) - The search for 30 crewmen who abandoned their burning oil tanker in the Caribbean yielded only an empty life raft Wednesday, the Coast Guard reported.

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There was no sign of the missing sea-

men, and it was not known whether the raft came from the Master Michael which sank Tuesday afternoon after an explosion and fire.

The crew of a Dutch search plane spotted the raft about 240 miles south-southwest of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, said Ray Baker, a spokesman for the Coast Guard in Miami.

A French naval vessel on maneuvers picked the raft up, he said.

They don't know whether it's from the ship," Baker said. "There's no indication that it is But they're moving their The new search area was located south-

west of where the 350-foot Master Michael went down about 200 miles south of Port-au-Prince.

Dutch, Jamaican and U.S. planes and a Coast Guard cutter joined in the search operation.

The Master Michael was a Cypriot-registered tanker carrying 1.8 million gallons of fuel oil from Curação to Haiti, Baker said

The chief reason why the Constitution provided for a census of the population every 10 years was to give a basis for apportionment of members of the House of Representatives among the states.

LOCATIONS

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Cochran County: Levelland field: Henry Petrole um Corp. No. 2 Hickman; 725 FSL. 624 FWL, Labor 29. Legue 64. Midland CSL survey; 2 miles SW Whiteface: 4.953 feet.

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Co. survey 25; 6 miles NE — Ballinger; 4,000 feet.
Sterling County; wildcat; Magnatex Corp. No. 1
Davis; 1,980 FSL, 630 FWL, Section 27, Block 14,
SPRR survey, Abstract 414; 4 miles NW Sterling City; 3,700 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County; Levelland field; Monsanto Co.
No. 2 Dyke, & J. FNL., 1,980 F.EL, Section 59. Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S. Lehman; produced 12 bopd, 134 bwpd; interval 4,978-5.004 teet; gas-oil ratio 1,083-1; gravity 30.1; total depth 5,098 teet.
Gaines County; North Robertson field; Exxon Corp. No. 4, 182 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit; 2,670 FNL., 1,226 FWL. Section 3. Block A-24, PSL survey, 8 miles SW Seminole; produced 181 bopd, 77 bwpd; interval 6,96-7,130 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,426-1; gravity 79; found teeth 7,130 feet.
Garza County; Garza field; American Petrofina Co. of Texas No. 111 Southwest Garza Unit; 1,650 FSL., 1,750 FWL., Section 1,279, Block 5, K. Aycock survey; 2 miles S Post; produced 261 bopd, 16 bwpd; interval 2,804-3,031 feet; gravity 37; total depth 3,080 feet.
Hockley County; Slaughter field; Amoco Production Co. No. 77 East RKM Unit; 887 FSL., 1,100 FWL, Labor 13, Lesgue 41, Maverick CSL survey; S miles NE Sundswn; produced 16 bopd, 14 bwpd; interval 4,197-4,92 feet; gas-oil ratio 188-1; gravity 32; rotal depth 4,982 feet.
Hockley County: Levelland field; P.G.A. Oil Co.

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Lubbock County; Lee Harrison tield; Gulf Oil
Corp. No. 2-D Sides; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section
24, Block I, EL&RR survey; 6 miles E Lubbock,
produced 43 bopd, 155 bwpd; interval 4,746-4,769
teet; gravity 25; total depth 4,850 /x feet.
Stunewall County; Mengai tield; Martin Oil Co.
No. 91, A. Smith; 330 FNL, 467 FWL, D. N. Hodges
No. 91, A. Smith; 330 FNL, 467 FWL, D. N. Hodges
No. 91, A. Smith; 330 FNL, 467 FWL, D. N. Hodges
No. 91, A. Smith; 330 FNL, 467 FWL, D. N. Hodges

survey; 7 miles S Aspermont; produced 35 bopd. 6 bwpd; interval 4,386-4,470 feet; gas-oil ratio 560-1; gravity 39.8; total depth 4,614 feet.



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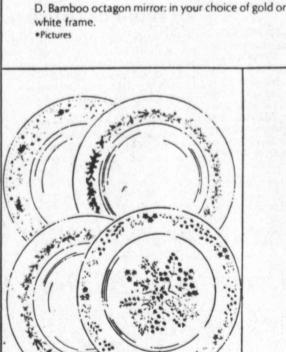
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Brother Conspiracy Alleged On Davis

alleged Wednesday the younger brother of Cullen Davis may be bankrolling an "ongoing conspiracy" against the mil-

The allegation came outside the presence of the jury during arguments over the relevance of testimony regarding a private investigation purportedly related

Houston lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said if permitted to question private investigators he would show a link between Bill Davis and FBI informant David McCrory.

Haynes contended that information gathered in the "sidebar" investigation is being funneled through undisclosed channels to state attorneys prosecuting Davis on a murder conspiracy charge.

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"We can handle 1,800 tons a day and

Wallace estimated that a grower with

25 acres of citrus could lose up to \$30,000

in fruit if the crop is not quickly harvest-

that will be the average because we'll be

working around the clock," Peck said.

Talks Seen

Resuming

In Weeks

raeli diplomat said Wednesday.

no meeting set."

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new round

of Mideast peace talks probably will be

held here in mid-month with Secretary

But a State Department spokesman

The spokesman, Hodding Carter, said

that while the administration would like

to see the Egyptian-Israeli negotiations

resumed, "there is no time set, there is

In any event, prospects for breaking

the deadlock on a treaty were uncertain.

The Israeli diplomat, who asked not to

be named, said in an interview that Is-

rael still opposes a target date for grant-

ing Palestinian self-rule and remains op-

posed to dilution of a provision that

gives the treaty precedence over Egypt's

No Major Shift

its own diplomatic soundings, the Unit-

ed States has not found any major shift

In trying to resume negotiations, he

said, "the first thing you want to know

is what is feasible to do, and for that,

you have to have something back from

think the parties ought to deal - with

substantive issues that are outstanding."

Carter said. "How you do it, when you

do it, where you do it, are matters which

we are trying to work out with the par-

In Cairo, Mustafa Khalil, the Egyptian

prime minister, said his government is

ready to resume peace efforts and that it

is up to Vance to bring the two sides to-

Letter Promised

Vance within two days and it will con-

tain all our points of view," Khalil told a

"We are going to leave to him the

Khalil suggested Vance may choose to

go to the Middle East for another round

of talks, set up a three-way meeting in a

neutral country or meet separately with

In Washington, the Israeli diplomat

said his government still wants to com-

plete the treaty, but cannot accept terms

from Egypt on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

"Heart Of Treaty"

He described as "the heart of the

treaty" the provision that would have

peace with Israel supercede Egypt's mil-

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat proposed last month to Vance in Cairo that

the provision be reinterpreted so that

Egypt reserved the right to join with the

other Arab countries in a war of self-de-

The Israeli diplomat said his govern-

ment advised the United States last

week that it opposes reinterpreting the

provision, which had been accepted ear-

He rejected, at the same time, the

U.S. proposal that the end of this year

be set as a target date for self-rule

among at least some of the Palestinian

'We shall not accept a definite target

because that would put the fate of the

treaty in the hands of a third party," the

So far, he said, both Jordan and the

Palestinians have refused to join a sec-

ond round of negotiations over the fu-

ture of the West Bank of the Jordan Riv-

The treaty with Egypt should not be conditional on other parties who may not be willing to join the peace process, the official said.

Arabs living in Israeli-held territories.

lier by Egyptian negotiators.

itary ties with other Arab countries.

fense against Israel.

Israeli official said.

er and Gaza.

methods of how he is going to establish

contact between the two sides.'

Egyptian and Israeli leaders.

"We are going to send a letter to Mr.

ties to resolve. It hasn't been resolved.

We clearly want to deal - and I

in the positions of the two sides.

the parties themselves."

Carter indicated, meanwhile, that in

military ties with other Arab countries.

charged the diplomat with "jumping the

of State Cyrus Vance as the host, an Is-

the rush to begin late Wednesday.

ed and sold to the juice plants.

Harvesting 'Frantic'

For Texas Citrus

avoided a defense subpoena to appear

Haynes, the lead defense lawyer, insisted he can connect the private investigation to events that led up to Davis' arrest

He said he could show that information collected by investigators allegedly working for Bill Davis is being gathered surreptitiously and in some instances illegal-

ceived specific instructions to intercept Cullen Davis' telephone calls, even calls with his counsel," Haynes charged. "They attempted to find out where Cul-

'We can show that investigators re-

len Davis' lawyers went and what they Haynes said investigators "came to

Peck said he could not yet determine

what prices the growers will get for the damaged fruit. Prior to the freeze, the

juice plant was paying \$105 per ton of or-

nal drying and that makes the juice con-

tent go down. And this is a different con-

dition than ever before because of the

double freeze," Peck said. Valley citrus

had previously been damaged by a less

There were also losses reported among

the winter vegetables and the sugar cane

Jack Nelson, general manager of the

Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers in San-

ta Rosa, said the cold weather would pre-

vent the canes from storing any more

sugar and estimated a 20 percent loss in

in the fields when the cold weather

"If the freeze is as bad as people have

said, it's a knockout of most vegetables,"

said Jay Tomlinson, Hidalgo County ex-

tension service agent. "It's going to be

The extent of long-range citrus damage

- caused by injury to the trees - cannot

be determined for several weeks, Wal-

production for as much as five years.

A long hard freeze can take trees out of

But further nighttime temperatures

this week were expected to pose no threat, dropping only into the mid-30s.

Wallace said growers who installed

"They'll have a crop next year and

when you have the only game in town,

Nevertheless, many growers do not be-

"I don't let it bother me," said Gill El-

Several growers waited out the freeze

at TCM headquarters in McAllen. As they

drank orange juice and recounted past

freezes, many of them calmly resigned

themselves to a quick harvest and lost

Most accepted the loss graciously.

"I think I'll go home and kick my dog,"

Wallace, who outlasted everybody at

the all-night vigil, found no solace until

Carter, Allies

Shah Support

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German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

controversial neutron warhead.

meetings. Carter is taking Brzezinski.

thing, and in fact the Berlitz travel guide-

book says the island "seems to be bidding to become the nudist playground of the

Carter is taking wife Rosalynn and 12-

year-old daughter Amy, who will miss a

few days of school. They will be guests after the summit at the home of the is-

When Carter's press secretary Jody Powell announced the summit on Dec. 7 he said "it is designed to be very informal and we plan no startling announcements

or perhaps no announcements at all."

land's prefect, or governor.

Caribbean.

To Renew

lis, president of Texas Citrus Mutual.

'It's part of the risk of growing citrus."

lieve the heating systems are worth the

costly heating equipment in their groves will probably benefit next year if the cold

weather damaged trees.

\$2,000-per-acre price tag.

Some got a bit ornery.

area grower Mike Frost joked.

the price goes up."

predicted sugar production.

hard-felt."

severe freeze Dec. 9.

The natural result of a freeze is inter-

their investigators and possible witnesses. They overheard conversations among Cullen Davis' lawyers and all this information was wrapped up and put in the hands of the prosecutors in this case."

The operation, he said, is being financed through a dummy Wyoming corporation and involves a Denver, Colo., law firm. He said the investigating network is tied also to Fort Worth attorney Joe Shannon, onetime assistant district attorney who was involved in prosecuting Davis in his 1977 murder trial. Davis was acquitted in that trial.

No Relevance Seen The trial judge here told Haynes repeatedly he could see no relevance in the alleged Bill Davis investigation and the current proceedings and would not per-

mit "wild fish net questioning." The judge, however, did not rule out further questioning during today's ses-

sion.
Cullen Davis and his older brother Ken ousted_Bill Davis from the family industrial empire in 1973, and bitterness from that episode still exists despite a settlement estimated at \$100 million.

Earlier, defense attorneys called as a witness Fort Worth lawver Hershel Payne, who testified Davis told him last June of his discussions with McCrory about "killing people.

Never Gave Names On cross-examination, Payne said Davis never furnished him any names of the proposed victims he said McCrory was discussing. Davis testified Friday he had given Payne the names, but Tuesday recanted that testimony.

Under defense questioning, Payne said Davis also disclosed that McCrory had given him a "substantial sum of money" and that Davis sought his advise about the legality of owning a silencer. But Payne stopped short of a sweeping corroboration of the story Davis told jury pre-Later, prosecutor Jack Strickland Cabbage, lettuce and broccoli were still

asked, "Has it occurred to you at this point that you were in some way set up to provide an alibi for Thomas Cullen Dav-**Doubt Expressed**

up, no, sir," Payne replied. 'Has that thought crossed your mind?" "I guess it may have crossed my mind as the sequence of events occurred," said

"I don't think my friend of 10 or 12

years, Mr. Cullen Davis, would set me

Davis, 45, is accused of soliciting the services of a hired gunman to kill the judge presiding over the divorce struggle with his estranged wife, Priscilla.

The Fort Worth industrialist maintains he was duped into "playing along" with a purported mass murder scheme that led to his arrest last Aug. 20.

Wednesday's session was among the most hectic of the nine weeks of testimony and included a judicial threat to jail a recalcitrant defense witness. Jury In And Out

The jury paraded in and out of the courtroom and at one point two prosecutors took the witness stand to answer defense questions about alleged "bad faith"

Payne, a stocky, balding, corporate lawyer, said he and Davis were personal friends as well as business associates and were jointly involved in a New Mexico uranium project.

He said duing a conversation about the uranium property, Davis asked him about the legality of owning a silencer.

Martial Law (Continued From Page One) tiar's proposed deal because the 62-yearold lawyer agreed to let the shah retain

general retail (C-3) to permit the expan--Request of Harold Chapman, for

ting Legends, Inc., to change the zoning



another restaurant. The property is locat-

-Requests of Jack Geddes, represent-

property located south of 63rd Street and

east of Indiana Avenue, and to change

the zoning from R-2 to A-1 on property

south of 36th Street and east of Ironton

-Request of Roy Love, for Bethel As-

sembly Church, to change the zoning

from R-1 to A-2 on property north of 76th

Street and east of Avenue U to permit the

Sportsman Supply, to change the zoning

on property north of 74th Street and west

Also on the agenda is consideration of a

-Martial law, in effect since Sept. 7,

would end "region by region" and that

Bakhtiar, who said he hopes to present

his list of Cabinet ministers within three

days, said he was "betting everything in

He said Iran's economy has been badly

damaged by a crippling strike that halted

In related developments Wednesday:

produce enough oil and food to provide

for the country's domestic needs. " ... I

have given the order to continue with pe-

troleum production sufficient to meet the

needs of the country," he said in a state-

that the government exports.'

-In Paris, Khomaini asked Iranians to

press freedom will be restored.

hopes of winning everything.

change in the zoning districts in which

of Avenue X from A-1 to R-2 and C-2.

upholstery shops are permitted.

Iran To End

the throne

oil exports.

-Request of John King, representing

the Amarillo Highway.

construction of a church.

fier-chomping youngster who erupted into tears and howls Wednesday after his mother handed him over to the pontiff at

general audience. (AP Laserphoto)

City Zoning Board Faces Long Agenda

himself, Ralph Brock, Shelton Berry, Mrs. Lawrence Bacon, A.J. Malouf and Charlie Moore, for a change in zoning from R-1 to restricted local retail (C-2A) and from R-1 to R-2 on property south of 56th Street and east of Slide Road.

Residents of the O'Neal Terrace neighborhood are expected to oppose the request of Jack McQueen, representing John D. Riley, for a change from R-1 to AM specific use to permit the construction of professional offices south of 33rd Street and west of Avenue Q.

Other cases to be considered by the commission include:

-Request of Steve M. Hurt, representing Lubbock Bible Church, for a change from R-1 to C-2A on property south of 66th Street and east of Iola Avenue.

-Request of Harland D. Weaver for a specific use permit to permit the mining of caliche north of East Fordham Street

and east of North Birch Avenue. -Request of Bob Jordan for a change from R-2 to C-4 north of 35th Street and

east of Avenue A to allow the expansion of the parking lot for an existing bar. -Request of Kenneth R. Ramage, for Juanita Ramage, for a change from R-1

to A-2 to permit the construction of apartments north of Marshall Street and west of North Akron Avenue. -Request of Tom Scarborough for a change from multi-family zoning (R-3) to

sion of Tom's Tree Place east of Slide Road and north of 34th Street. Harold Chapman and Rufus Rush, for a

change from AM to R-1 west of Quaker Avenue and south of Seventh Street.

-Request of Roger Loter, represen-

East Areas Chilled By Icy Storms on the old La Fonda del Sol restaurant site from R-1 to C-3 to clear the way for

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ed south of Farm Road 2641 and west of cold front which slammed into the northern Atlantic Seaboard struck with such force that even the railroads were forced ing Bobby Day, to amend a site plan on to discontinue service, forcing much of New England's business community to shut down - which probably would have happened since commuters from Chicago to Buffalo were forced to abandon their vehicles for another form of transporta-

In the lower Rio Grande Valley, where less than ten percent of a \$45 million citrus crop is protected by artificial heating devices, temperatures dropped as low as 19 degrees Wednesday morning, causing many growers to salvage what oranges and grapefruit remained for juice.

The valley, known to locals as "The Magic Valley" because the temperatures seldom drop below the freezing mark, was suffering under what one citrus grower called "The worst cold front he'd ever seen." Official reports as to the extent of damages remain incomplete, but several growers felt their crops had been completely destroyed.

The wintry weather could have the same effect on Florida's equally fragile citrus crop as a hard freeze was predicted for all of northern and most of central Florida this morning. Even sunny Miami Beach was desolate becausew the nexpected cold forced sun worshippers off

Teachers Win Right To Run For Office

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah's Supreme Court has upheld the right of public educators to run for the Legislature, but did not rule definitively on whether they must give up teaching positions when they assume legislative

ment. "Religious leaders and preachers In the ruling issued Tuesday, one jusmust tell farmers to work energetically in tice said he believed educator-legislators the production of food necessary for Iracould not hold public school jobs. Anothnians, but avoid cultivation of products er said teachers should not receive both legislative and school pay. The court ruled in a suit contending that the Utah -The Los Angeles Times reported that Constitution, which prohibits state emthe United States, in a major policy shift, ployees from serving in the Legislature, is encouraging the shah to at least tempomade it illegal for educators to serve rarily leave Iran. It said U.S. officials in Teachers have served in all legislatures Washington have repeatedly raised the issince statehood, and five were elected in sue of a "vacation" in talks with the

Soviet Press Hits Nixon

(Continued From Page One) spite his attempt to whitewash himself in his memoirs, demonstrates himself once again before America and all the world as a politician entangled in intrigues and lies."

his book also demonstrate "the rottenness of the whole political system of the United States which is based on behindthe-scenes machinations, bribery, mu-

cial line on Nixon, printed in the Great Soviet Encyclopedia, which makes no reference to his anti-communist past, emphasizes his easing of U.S.-Soviet relations, and devotes only one dry sentence to his resignation "as the result of the internal political situation.

The encyclopedia describes his devalnothing of his 1972 visit to China.

The new commentary, however, in a

tone unfamiliar to Soviet readers, says "Nixon built his long political career and his irresistible drive for power on furious attacks against communism and the Soviet Union.

The commentary says Nixon got his start when the "far reactionary wing and the military-industrial complex" found in him "an active partisan of the hard line and the arms race."

Once in office, the pragmatic Nixon found it in his interest to shift from these positions, and moved toward detente as a maneuver for re-election, the newspaper said.

Nixon's early backers in the "financialindustrial oligarchy" and the Pentagon

"the real rulers of America" — made a decision to remove him from power, and found an instrument in the Watergate scandal, it said.

Desperate bribing and lying, Nixon and his aides failed to stop the investigation; Nixon was forced to resign, and he only avoided trial by being pardoned by his successor, Gerald Ford, the newspa-

"It's getting cold in Florida," he noted. strained personal relationship with West Schmidt irked Carter in 1976 by publicly supporting Gerald Ford for re-elec-Schmidt has been a frequent critic of Carter. The two were at odds over U.S. opposition to a German sale of nuclear technology to Brazil, and as recently as last April each side was blaming the other for mishandling decisions about the Now, insisted one White House aide, 'things are good." He said Schmidt had not criticized Carter in public since the two men met personally at the seven-nation economic summit last July in Bonn, West Germany. Carter, Schmidt, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and British Prime Minister James Callaghan will be allowed only one staff assistant in the Carter will remain on Guadeloupe after the summit for a three-day vacation, returning to the White House Tuesday Guadeloupe is noted for its nude sunba-

WEARY TRAVELER-Michael Padilla yawns widely as he sits in line at Denver's Stapleton International Airport waiting for a return flight to his home in Washington, D.C. Extremely bad weather in the east has caused monumental lines at the airport as flights are delayed, cancelled or rerouted due to the storms. (AP Laserphoto)

the beaches and into heated facilities. South Plains agriculture shouldn't suffer like its counterparts to the south since most the cotton crops around the area have been harvested.

For 'Intrigue, Lies'

The "deliberately insincere pages" of

tual spying and hypocrisy.' The treatment contrasts with the offi-

uation of the dollar, his enunciation of the "Nixon Doctrine" which envisions reduction of American obligations around the world, and the signing of the 1973 Vietnam peace agreement. It says

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Navy Ships Called Vulnerable To 'Cheap Kill'

built since World War II are unnecessarily vulnerable to "cheap kill" damage that knocks out sophisticated electronic gear and renders a ship useless, congressional auditors said Wednesday.

Some of the most common causes of 'cheap kills' occur when small metal fragments from near-misses of a rocket or shocks from underwater explosion damage vital equipment that is inadequately armored or improperly designed, the officials said.

"Cheap kills" could result even from a rifle shot, said Sen. William Proxmire. who held a hearing of a congressional Joint Economic subcommittee on the is-

A ship damaged by a "cheap kill" still would be afloat and would have suffered no major damage, but would be unable to carry out its mission.

Jerome H. Stolarow, an official of the General Accounting Office which investigated the issue, said many high-level Navy officials privately are "very much concerned about this problem being a serious problem.

"Cheap kills" knocked out several ships during the Vietnam War, he said. But he added: "Most of the details are classified."

The problem hangs over all destroyers, frigates and cruisers built since the end of World War II, he said, a category that would cover about 140 ships

The ships also have inadequate protec-

There was no immediate comment from the Navy.



HEARING ON NAVY SHIPS - Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., right, chairman of failure to change construction plans for a new fleet of ships (AP Laserphotos)

the Congressional Joint Economic Subcommittee on Priorities and Economy in Government, listens as Jerome Stolarow, left, director of the procurement and systems acquisitions division of the General Accounting Office, testifies before the panel Wednesday in Washington. The subcommittee is hearing testimony on the Navy's

On Bribe Sales Promotion Charges The countries that purchased the jets man who received the money initially.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Grumman aircraft company was fined \$120,000 Wednesday after pleading guilty to charges stemming from actual or intended bribes of more than \$7.6 million to promote foreign sales of the firm's executive jets.

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The company was specifically accused of concealing the payoffs in reports filed with the United States Export-Import Bank, which provided loans to help finance sales to five foreign governments

The aircraft, known as the "Cadillac" of executive jets, are Gulfstream II twinengine 10-to 12-seat planes costing nearly \$6 million each. The buyers use the jets primarily to transport government officials, according to a Justice Department

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch imposed the maximum fine of \$120,000, or \$10,000 for each of 12 counts. The payoffs took place between 1974 and early 1977 before enactment of a tough new law in December 1977 which makes corporate bribes to foreign officials illegal and pun-

The Justice Department has now prosecuted four American companies, including Grumman, on bribery-related charges.

As in the earlier cases, the government agreed not to charge any individuals at Grumman with a crime in return for a guilty plea by the corporation.

The Justice Department told Gasch Wednesay that it would not po any Grumman executives, "due in part to the division of duties and responsibilities within the corporate structure and in part to the necessity during the invest tion of giving immunity to certain migdle-management employees."

But the department said that among the executives aware of some or all-of the payoffs were Charles Vogeley, senior vice president for commercial jet marketing: Joseph Anckner, a senior marketing official; and Richard Hodge, head of Latin American sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doble of 112 E. Rice St. on

Mr. and Mrs. Biviano Llanas of \$418 22nd St. no.

birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 7:56 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ricky McCarty of Snyder

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClellan of 2402 Fifth St on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3½ ounces at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hos-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Galyean of 3602 45th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 21/2 punces at 9; 41 p.m. Dec. 20 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Friedhelm Schneider of 2806 91st St.



He said the Navy recognized the need

Also, the government said in some cas-

es it was not sure of the full amount of

the bribes but only of the sums the com-

For example, the department said

Grumman intended to pay \$450,000 to promote the sale of a Gulfstream jet to

The Grumman company is now known

as Gulfstream American Corp.

pany intended to pay.

Morocco in 1977.



Grumman Aircraft Firm Draws Fine

trace the bribes to the ultimate recipi-

ents. There were generally middlemen

who acted as "sales agents" for Grum-

are Sabah, Togo, the United Arab Emirates. Saudi Arabia and Morocco. The private Venezuelan corporation which bought the jets is known as CEDI-Justice Department officials said that in most cases they did not or could not

and a private Venezuelan corporation.

ishable by up to five years in prison.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rodriguez of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 8.44 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospi-

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Buzbee of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 11:35 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces at 4:44 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 101/2 ounces at 7:28 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

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equipment as early as January 1975 when it established a survivability improvement program. "This program could have resulted in substantial improvements but delays in implementing it. ments, but delays in implementing it have limited its effectiveness," Stolarow

Recently, more interest has been shown in improving survivability and the Navy is planning improvements for 46 ships, he testified

However, he added. many ships are not scheduled for improvements and those that are "may still be lacking adequate

This inability to survive the cheap kill is both unacceptable and avoidable." Stolarow said. "It's a design defect, a failure on the part of Navy officials to stress this to design officials." He said the problem frequently can be remedied by putting key equipment below the ship's super-

Ships built since World War II heavily depend on their electronic equipment for guidance and operation. Older ships with less sophisticated gear frequently could operate even after being hit because equipment could be operated manually. tolarow said.

Much of the GAO study focused on ongoing construction of a new fleet of guided missile frigates.

The GAO said the Navy has failed to change construction plans for the ships, even though it knows they would have to be recalled later for alterations to accommodate a new type of helicopter and a radar system that would be towed behind the ship

The GAO also said the frigates are 'quite vulnerable to low-level enemy threats" such as non-nuclear aircraft rockets, and that ways to improve their survivability are limited.

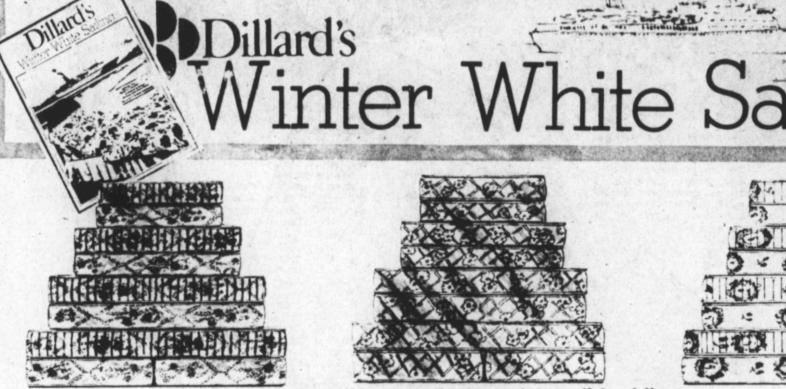
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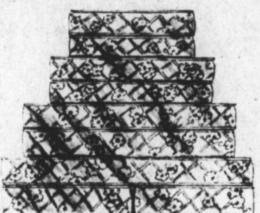
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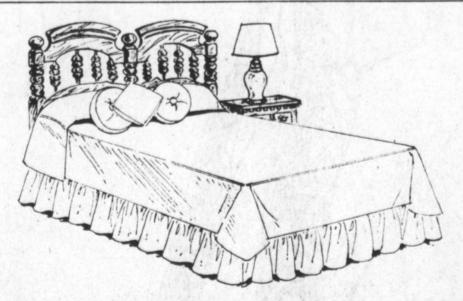
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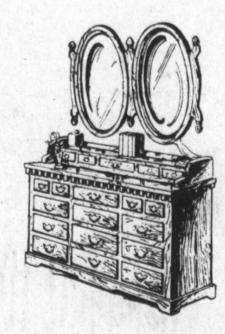
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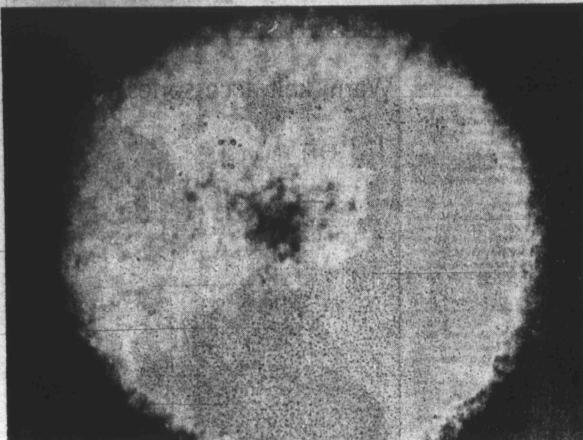
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New Zealand TV Crew Films Second UFO



NEW UFO? — This photo, taken from a film made by a New Zealand television crew, shows what was reported to be an Unidentified Flying object sighted over New Zealand's South Is-

By JOE WALSH .
SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A television crew Wednesday filmed the second UFO spotted in New Zealand in four days - a brilliant object "like a volcano" that flashed a pulsating light across the pre-

dawn sky.

The new sighting also was reported by six policemen in a town 500 miles away from the TV cameras.

The national newspaper The Australian, which reported the sighting of the second unidentified flying object in its Thursday editions, said military aircraft patrolling New Zealand's skies did not pick up the UFO on their radar.

The original New Zealand UFO sight-

ing that made world headlines on New Year's Eve was corroborated by an airport radar controller who saw an unknown object on his scope.

Scientists puzzled by the UFO sightings suggested they might be caused by reflections from Japanese squid fishermen, who are using high-intensity lights in the night-time harvest now in progress off the New Zealand shore. But they could not explain the radar incident.

The film crew turned its new photos of the UFO over to the government for analysis by a computer capable of eliminating

U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER 2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408 film distortions and defining the relative

shape of the object.

The New Zealand network's news editor, Douglas Echkoff, said, "We have no doubt that we have the most detailed and

dramatic film of a UFO taken by non-military sources anywhere in the world." The TV crew set up two cameras, one with a 600mm lens, near the mouth of the Clarence River in the northeast corner of

New Zealand's South Island, the Australi-The film crew's sound recorder, Lloyd McFadden, reported the object was "sort of triangular with rounded edges and a piece missing from the apex, like a vol-

The newspaper's New Zealand correspondent, Dai Hayward, said the UFO was "a round, glowing ball, with a bright light which faded then brightened again, and a reddish center."

He said the object appeared high in the sky just before 4:30 a.m., moving rapidly

towards land.

"It was definitely no aircraft," Hay-ward said. "It behaved erratically, then hung stationary. After a while the object moved again and disappeared."

"All told we watched it for about 20 minutes. Then, just as dawn was breaking and we were prepared to pack up, it appeared again roughly in the same area. It could be clearly seen against the gradually lightening sky.

"Again the object moved away and seemed to go higher in the sky until it finally vanished.

Hayward said there was a high wind blowing at the time, but no rain or clouds

PUSHERS ARRESTED

JAKARTA (AP) - Police said Wednesday 202 persons have been arrested in a four-month drive against drug pushers. They said those arrested were members of a drug ring operating between Jakarta and the resort town of Bogor.

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Federal Health, Anti-Pollution Effort Favored

By Louis Harris

Despite the pubic's reluctant attitude toward more government spending, there are some federal programs, mainly those concerning health and safety, in which Americans would like to see the government make a more vigorous effort. These include such programs as those dealing with air and water pollution, toxic substances, disposition of solid waste and auto safety.

Here are some areas in which Americans would like more government involvement, rather than less, according to a recent ABC News-Harris Survey of 1.480 adults nationwide:

-Cleaning up air pollution: a 53 percent majority feels that the federal government is moving too slowly in this area, compared with only five percent who think the pace is too fast and 32 percent who think Washington is moving at about the right speed. People under 30 feel most strongly about cleaning up air pollution, with 65 percent charging that the government is moving too slowly. Cleaning up water pollution: a 61 percent majority feels that the federal establishment is moving too slowly, and a higher 72 percent of young people expresses that same view.

Finding an effective way to dispose of solid wastes: 57 percent think Washington is moving too slowly, while 24 percent think the pace is right.

Keeping toxic substances out of the marketplace: 51 percent think the gov-

ernment is moving too slowly, five percent think the pace is too fast, and 29 per-

cent believe Washington is moving at the right speed.

Reducing noise pollution: 46 percent feel the speed of government action is too slow, and 39 percent feel it's about right.

Making automobiles more safe: 51 percent are convinced that the federal establishment is proceeding too slowly, nine percent feel the pace is too fast, and 35 percent feel it's about right.

When asked about the effectiveness of government efforts to clean up air and water pollution, only 10 percent of Americans rate the job being done as 'very effective,' a higher 27 percent rate it as 'ineffective,' and 61 percent say it is 'somewhat effective.'

The major federal agency dealing with pollution control is, of course, the Environmental Protection Agency. Among the six in 10 people nationwide who are familiar with the EPA, 22 percent view it as pro-business, 34 percent see it as anti-business, and 35 percent feel it is impartial. This is a change from 1975, when 42 percent felt that the EPA was pro-business, and 13 percent believed it

was anti-business. Americans seem to want the EPA to get even tougher with business than it has in the past, though they feel it is moving in that direction.

The fundamental problem of environmental control is expressed in the conflict between those who want to put their emphasis on cleaning up the air and water as much as possible and those who contend that this effort costs too much and must be restrained. and must be restrained.

When asked how they feel about this trade-off issue, Americans clearly opt for

pressing forward with environmental efforts;

—45 percent favor 'enforcing the toughest environmental standards possible, even if they increase the cost of things to both business and the consumer, while a smaller 35 percent would be 'satisfied with a sumewhat lower level of environmental standards if this turned out to be less coofly." Another 12 percent feel that it 'all depends on the specific case,' and seven percent simply are 'not

stre.'
Once again, Americans under 30 lead the way in insisting that environmental controls be as tough as possible, regardless of the cost implications. By 53-26 percent, young people opt for a tough approach. By contrast, people over 50 would be satisfied with lower standards if this would mean less government spending. Along with the young people, professional people support tough standards by 56-31 percent, the college educated by 50-35 percent, and union members by 51-32 percent. members by 51-32 percent.

So the areas involving public health and safety appear to be weathering the storm of general criticism of the effectiveness of federal programs. In those areas, people want the government to move with greater dispatch; they do not want these programs to be deterred by overall cost considerations, and they will look with disapproval upon public officials who try to slow down progress in these areas in the name of frugality.

Environmental Guidelines Adherence Mandated

nine years federal agencies have written 'environmental impact statements" on proposed actions and then, all too often, ignored them in making the final decisions, says the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

Now backed by an executive order from President Carter, the council has replaced its five-year-old "guidelines" with a set of mandatory regulations aimed at making the agencies take their own environmental studies seriously.

When the regulations take effect July 30 a federal agency must, for the first

time, explain in writing what choices it actually considered; which of those choices is environmentally best; and, if some other alternative is chosen, the rea-

At the same time, the new regulations seek to shorten and improve the environmental statements themselves and to establish uniformity and cooperation among the procedures developed independently by some 70 agencies under the voluntary "guidelines."

"Environmental Impact Statements" claimed attention as soon as they were **METRO**

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required by the National Environmental Policy Act in 1970. Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel announced his intention to authorize a large oil pipeline across hundreds of miles of

Alaska wilderness. Environmental organizations immediately filed a lawsuit, which they won, blocking action until the Interior Department prepared a study of the pipeline's environmental impacts as required by the new law. In further legal action, they forced Interior to compare the project with alternatives such as a different route

That study became one of the longest and heaviest, resulting in six thick volumes of environmental appraisals plus three more of economic assessments, and resolution of the issue finally took an act of Congress, which said: that's enough study, go ahead and build the pipeline.

Meanwhile, federal agencies began churning out a flood of other environmental studies, tending to make them increasingly detailed and comprehensive in an effort to stay out of court, or to win if they got there. The mere existence of the requirement began to affect their decisions.

Some ideas were quietly abandoned when it was clear they would involve un-

acceptable environmental impacts. But the three-member Council on Environmental Quality, responsible for reviewing environmental statements, became convinced that many statements were only paperwork, ignored by decision makers or written only to support decisions which had already been made.

Last May 24, Carter directed the council to issue mandatory regulations to

straighten out the mess. After publishing proposed rules and collecting comment, the council - composed of chairman Charles Warren and members Gus Speth and Jane Yarn - issued the final regulations on Nov. 29, spelling out the problems it tried to

The past "guidelines," it complained, llowed "an evolution of inconsistent agency practices and interpretations of

Furthermore, it said, "the environmental impact statement has tended to become an end in itself, rather than a means to making better decisions ... In too many cases bulky EISs have been prepared and transmitted but not used by the decision maker."

The council's solution was a sweeping revision of the rules.



CHARLES WARREN

Here are some major changes: - The new regulations are mandatory. whereas the previous "guidelines" left

room for agencies to design their own - Future studies must focus on all rea-

sonable alternatives, comparing their environmental impacts clearly and seeking to limit their length to a manageable 130 to 300 pages. - The agency must publish a record

showing how the environmental study was used in reaching its final decision. - The agency must identify environ-

mentally preferable alternatives; if some less-desirable alternative is chosen, it must explain why.

- "Environmental impact statements shall serve as the means of assessing the environmental impact of proposed agen-



JANE YARN

cy actions, rather than justifying decisions already made," the regulations command.

- Agencies are forbidden to put so much effort or money into a project, be-fore its environmental review, that they make it difficult to make any different choice. They "shall not commit resources prejudicing selection of alternatives before making a final decision," as the regulations put it.

- Similarly, agencies are expected to consider the potential environmental impacts of projects still in research stages, before heavy investments or commitments are made to larger development.

- If decisions include requiring measures to ease environmental impacts, agencies are required to follow up and see that these measures are carried out.

GUS SPETH

- The review of environmental impact must include, besides the usual problems, impacts on conditions in the cities: effects on aesthetic, historic and cultural values: comparisons of energy requirements and conservation possibilities; and demands on resources.

State and local agencies which must prepare environmental impact statements under federal highway and community development programs were giv-en four months beyond the July 30 deadline to bring their procedures in line with the new rules.

Utah has more than 80 natural bridges formed by the erosion of wind and water upon sandstone, including 278-foot-long Rainbow Bridge, which is a national



FROZEN BEAUTY - A broken tree and tall weeds covered with ice shimmer in the late afternoon sun in North Dallas, Tuesday. A severe ice storm covered much of North Texas with up to an inch of ice, creating havoc in most areas and adding a touch of beauty to others. (AP Laserphoto)

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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

NEW YORK — "Twas the night after the highly-publicized federal agent raid and all through Studio 54 all the creatures were stirring and having a high ole time. "The Doctors" almost didn't have its annual Christmas party because of the futor over the celebrated disco. But the tash went off on schedule. And instead of the usual Studio 54 backdrop of the man the moon snorting coke, a spangled banner descended behind the dance floor which spelled out "The Doctors." Thurts with the show's name were distributed to arrivals who were decked out in boliday finery.

"Jada Rowland (Carolee Aldrich) was

tessed in a clinging Kenzo print gown ith a black shoulder cape and revealed e's planning a traditional Christmas th her toddler son, Sparks Blue, David Brien (Steve Aldrich) wore a black silk arless shirt under a sport coat and he's on his way to spend the holidays th his former high school sweetheart. no amount of prodding could make admit that the "script concept" he's rking on is a proposed new soap opera. Larry Weber (Barney Dancy), in a tux, his wife Paulette, in a low-cut black sequined gown, were the best dans in the crowd and revealed that their r-end holidays will be filled with singengagements. Shawn Campbell (Billy sidrich) wore an all-white vested suit hustled with a buxom date. Jennifer ulton (Greta Powers) was glimpsed in company of a young man who towged over her petite frame and whose r rivaled hers in length. Cute couple,

Lydia Bruce (Maggie Powers) looked her usual smashingly glamorous self, while Philip English (Colin Wakefield) upon a trendy, silky maroon blouson shirt with off-white pleated trousers. Kathy lass (the new M.J. Carroll) bounced all wer the place and privately whispered that she hoped the show's writers would see her more often and "juice up" her storyline.

fact, amid all the party gaity there a slight edge of nail-biting nervous-s, since "The Doctors" is in dire rattrouble and may bite the dust unless "juiced up" stories attract a larger ce in the near future. Pamela Linwho seems to revel in playing the cko-stinko" Doreen Aldrich, hinted t things may pick up in the story since een's plotting the demise of Carolee the help of Doreen's bed partner, (played by newcomer Robert Bureof "For Richer, For Poorer" fame). e're going to get into guns and disguisand all kinds of fun scheming." chuc-Pam, who detests that name. Anyng to help "The Doctors" from failing be appreciated by audiences who are watched the show for 15 years.

Across town, on the same night, the cast of "Another World" was spreading holiday cheer at their annual Christmas hash at The Players club. Anyone who thinks the characters on "AW" wear the best wardrobe on daytime television (and they do), should have caught the glad the performers were to their celebration.

Anne Meacham (Louise Goddard) won the best-garbed award hands down, with a multi-colored flowing caftan-type creation and dark shades and a gold cigarette adder. Kathleen Widdoes sported a bunned black and sequined skull cap. Victoria Wyndham (Rachel Cory) went the plain basic black route, but her ontonen hubbie Douglass (c.q.) Watson Mac) stole the men's spotlight in a forest green velvet dinner jacket.

Tune in tomorrow to see how the folks

dress for soap operaland holiday gatherings

SHORT TAKES: THE "As The World Turns" plan to remodel" their cast with glamorous

"Young and Restless" beauty types apparently hasn't gained audience support. Blonde and pretty Heather Cunningham inherited the role of Dee Stewart from wholesome-looking Marcia McClain during the show's "beautifying" period. Now comes news that Heather has been dropped and Dee is going off to an out-of-town college. Fans still write, urging the return of "the old Dee."

AS EXPECTED, "The Young and The Restless" has brought back the character of Peggy Brooks after a lengthy absence. The last actress to play the role was Pamela Solow. This time out, Peggy's been

portrayed by Patricia Everly.
 ANOTHER SERIAL newcomer is Ri-

chard Fasciano, who portrays Dr. Paul Graham on "Love of Life." Graham surfaced to tend battered Bambi Brewster. Tune in tomorrow to see how Bambi

Tune in tomorrow to see how Bambi responds to the good doc's medication and tender loving care.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Qustions cannot be answered personally but those of general interest will be answered in future columns).

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ANN LANDERS

Happy New Year! Or is it? Well, actually, it's a little too early to tell. But of this you can be sure, a whole lot will depend on what you are willing to do to make it a good year.

Does luck figure? Of course it does. A quirk of fate, some unexpected happenstance can put you in the right place at the right time and change your life. But getting a lucky break doesn't add up to much if you don't know what to do with it. In fact, some people don't know a lucky break when they see it because it often comes disguised as hard work.

I've noticed something interesting about a lot of "lucky stiffs." The harder they work the luckier they get.

What can you do to make 1979 a better year? This advice doesn't apply to everyone, but I'll bet at least 70 percent of my readers will see themselves in this column someplace. You can eat less, drink less, stop smoking and exercise on a regular basis. You can make an appointment for that physical checkup you've been meaning to have but somehow could never find time for. The same goes for that visit to the dentist.

How many of you out there know what your blood pressure is? I'll bet not one out of 25 people. Yet 35 million Americans are walking around with high blood pressure and half of them don't even know it because the symptoms are almost always silent. Another 25 million people are estimated to have borderline high blood pressure and should be monitored regularly. These individuals face significant risks of heart attack, stroke and kidney failure.

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a pap smear and a breast examination.

On the personal side, what can you do to make 1979 a better year? You can smile more. Complain less. Forgive an old grudge. Give someone a warm compliment or a word of encouragement. There's not a person alive who doesn't deserve to have something nice said to him — even if it's, "You know, you're

not nearly as miserable as you used to

Take a minute to make a phone call to someone in trouble. Find the time to visit a friend or a relative who is lonesome. Answer some of those letters that have been sitting on the desk for weeks.

Get organized. Clean out those bureau drawers and closets. Make up your mind you're going to do some good in the world — Lord knows there's plenty of it that needs doing.

Volunteer to donate some time to the American Red Cross. Call a home for the aged or a children's hospital. They need people young and old who will read to the patients and play games and write letters, or just pop in and be cheerful for

a few minutes.

What I'm saying is this — if you want to get something out of the New Year, you'd better put something into it. It's not the blondes who have more fun — it's the givers and the doers. They are the happiest, the most fulfilled and by far the most interesting people in the world. Just look around and you'll see what I

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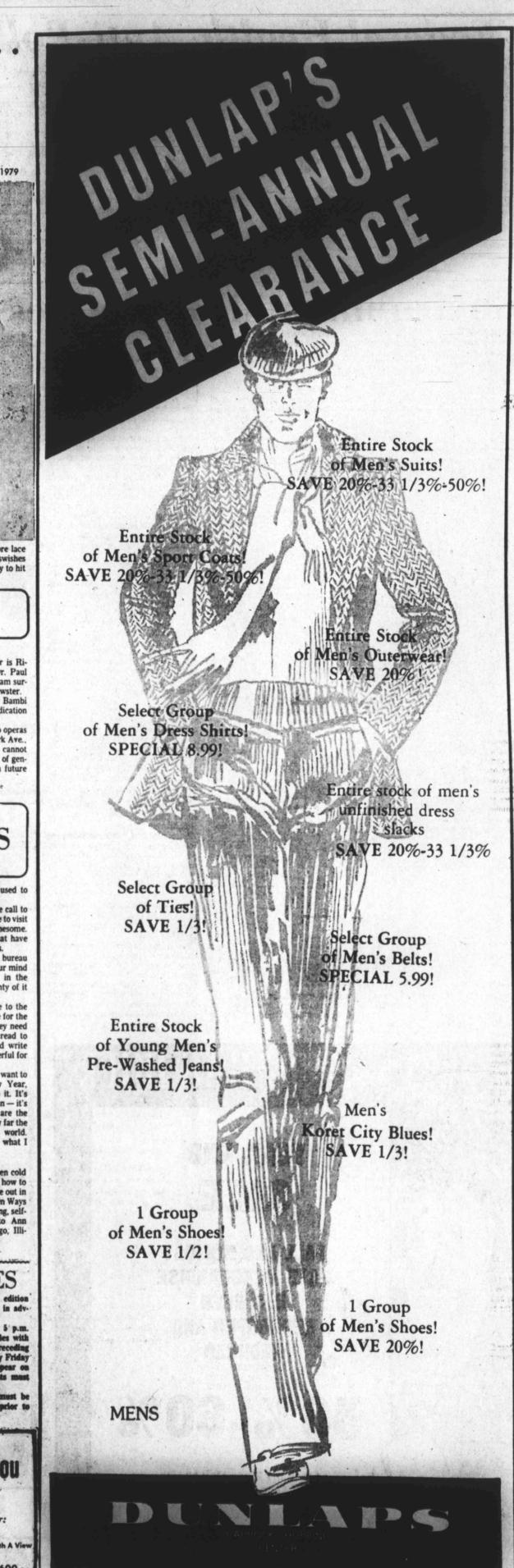
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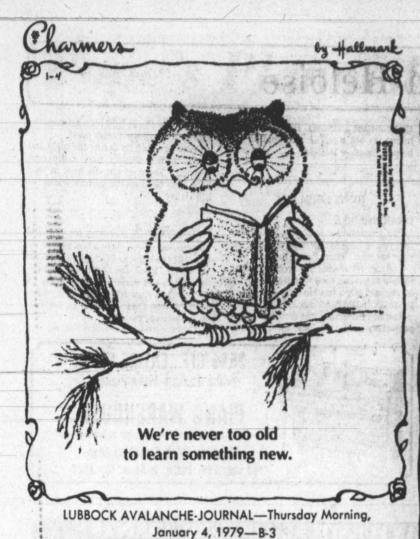
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: My doctor told me I have cardiac ischemia and he prescribed a medicine called Peritrate. How long must this be taken? My doctor is now deceased. — M.M.C.

Cardiac ischemia (iss-KEY-mee-uh) means that there is insufficient flow of blood to the heart muscle. The symptoms might include angina (pain) in the chest, called angina pectoris.

The medicine your former doctor gave you is a nitrate preparation. It acts on the vessels' walls, improving blood flow. You should continue taking it so long as you have the discomfort, but I advise you to find another physician. He may have some new observations. With ischemia there may be some changes in the ECG readings. In some instances, a program of gradually increased exercise can help reduce your pain, sometimes to a point where medicine may be reduced or stopped.

You will need a new evaluation before this can be done, however. Medicine is often only a first step in treatment of such conditions.

On't become an absentee patient. There are, I fear, too many persons who continue to take prescribed medicine long past the point where it is needed or beyond the point where an adjustment of dose might be made. For their purposes their doctors might be considered dead so far as ongoing diagnosis is concerned.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is it true you must get a headache, a pounding sensation in the head, or a burning under the tongue when taking a nitroglycerine tablet under the tongue? Is this the only way to tell if it is effective? I've been told if you don't get the symptoms you don't need the tablet. — J.B.

I don't know where that idea originated, but you can forget it.

It is not necessary to have the symptoms you mention for the nitro to be effective. Studies show this. The tablets begin taking effect in from a half to three minutes, and relief should occur in about five minutes.

Reactions after placing a tablet under the tongue vary with individuals and with such factors as the strength of dose, the age of the patient, and the freshness or lack of freshness of the tablets. If you notice the absence of an accustomed sensation toward the end of your nitro supply, you might suspect it is losing potency. It means you should be buying them in lesser quantities or storing them better.

These symptoms are harmless, but it is wise to be cautious, based on experience. For example, if you get dizzy, it is best to pull over to the side of the road instead of popping one under your tongue while driving. If your headaches are severe you can ask for other medicine, such as a milder, long-acting one, which you may be able to tolerate. For more, see the booklet, "How to Handle Angina." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Other forms of nitroglycerine medicine may be applied as an ointment elsewhere on the body.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Should a woman who is nursing a baby use tetracycline? — Mrs. H.F.

Not unless the need for it is overwhelming. It may discolor the teeth of nursing infants. Nor should it be used by pregnant women — for the same reason. Dear Dr. Ruble: I am 62 years old and in good health. My problem is that I am always cold. In winter, when I sit down at the end of a day to read the paper I am miserable. I just cannot stand the cold. What am I lacking? — Mrs. A.B.

Well, I could mention a lot of fancy things that could (and might) be wrong with you — thyroid and all the rest. But I know of too many people like you who lack one thing — the common sense to wear warmer clothing when they are chilly indoors. No law prohibits it. Try that first and see if you do not have the clothing deficiency syndrome. Then look to the other problems.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Do you advise a woman who is pregnant to continue taking part in contact sports? Like basketball? — J.Z.

No, particularly not after the first three months. The pelvis provides excellent protection for the uterus, but as pregnancy progresses the uterus enlarges and is in a more vulnerable position, where a sharp, direct blow might cause some injury to it. Basketball has been defined by some as a collision sport.

Dear Doctor: I am a woman, 43 years old. I have chronic back problems, which I have learned to live with. If I sit for an hour my legs get so numb, and my toes get a tingly sensation. After I get up and am active for a few minutes it stops. Could this be related to my back problem? — M.K.

Most backache (about 80 percent) is caused by muscle tension or spasm. Hence, when sitting you should watch your posture. Avoid slouching. If your legs are short, the pressure on the backs of the thighs when seated for any length of time can cause nerve disturbance and numbness. Bending exercises to tone the back muscles might help.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago. Ill. 60611, for a copy of the booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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District Governor Visits Local Club

Mrs. Virginia Morris, governor of District Nine of Altrusa International, will visit the Lubbock chapter of that organization today and Friday. She will be the speaker at the 7 p.m. meeting of the chapter tonight and will be honored at a reception following the meeting.

The topic of Mrs. Morris' address will concern the programs on the International Year of the Child and the club's worldwide literacy campaign.

Mrs. Morris lives in Sherman, Texas, where she has served two terms on the city council and three terms as deputy mayor. She has held numerous local and district offices in Altrusa.

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Opening lead: ♥Q

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We don't quite understand Victor Mollo's bidding of today's hand. In any event, Victor found himself in an optimistic seven-club con-Not really a bad one since he could take the spade

finesse and discard dummy'slow heart on the e ace. There was one real fly in the ointment. West had doubled Victor's four-spade bid. Victor was certain that the

spade finesse was not going to work so he had to look around for another way to make his contract. A squeeze suggested itself and before we go any further see if you can find the squeeze that Victor worked out.

It started what is known as dummy reversal. He won the heart, cashed ace of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, entered dummy with a trump, ruffed a second diamond, entered dummy with a second trump, ruffed dummy's last diamond to leave dummy with two more trumps than he had. Then he

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ran trumps and the second high heart to come down to a two-card ending. Dummy held the deuce of spades and trey of hearts; Victor, the ace-queen of spades, and poor West, who had started with four hearts, had been forced to unguard his king of spades. So Victor dropped it and had his grand siam.

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A Georgia reader wants to know the correct opening We make the standard

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

You mentioned in your column about cleaning the vinyl jackets which resemble leather. I put mine in the washing machine and it came out as beautiful and soft as before I washed it. Dried it in the dryer on a warm setting. Several of my friends do this and ha-

ven't been sorry yet, - M.S.K.

Gals, use your own judgment as to whether you want to try this. I had one of the inexpensive vinyl jackets with embroidered flowers on it which were rather dingy-looking, as was the lining.

Figuring I didn't have much to lose, I filled the washing machine with warm water and washed it, along with a normal load of clothes. (You might want to use a gentle cycle, though I used a regular

I put it in the dryer on a warm setting along with the load of clothes - and the jacket turned out absolutely beauti-

And, so are you, M.S.K., for sharing your tip. Hugs. - Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Our lovely daughter just got married and we miss her very much

But to look on the bright side, we not only gained a handsome son, but got our bathroom back! - Mom

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently we inherited my mother's bedroom set, and we converted the lovely old double bed to a queen size, (using converter rails) to replace the twin beds we were discarding.

Of course, this meant buying all new queen-sized sheets, but fortunately we did not have to replace our twin-sized blankets.

I sewed them together on the long side (in order to be able to place them cross-wise on the bed) and added an 18-inch wide, color-coordinated strip of cotton at the bottom. When the blanket is placed on the bed

this strip is at the foot and is virtually invisible, as most of it is tucked under the mattress.

I now have ample queen-sized blankets, and no one will ever notice the "extensions." - Mrs. John Fernandez

DEAR HELOISE: For several years I've used the heavy

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They fit perfectly. - Mrs. C.A.B.

This has to be the greatest! And why hadn't I thought of this before ... - He-

DEAR HELOISE:

peppermint sticks left from Christmas, which I knew would be left until next

Christmas. I put them in a plastic bag, and pounded them to bits with my steel meat ten-derizer. (A hammer would do.)

I let a half gallon of vanilla ice cream soften a bit and stirred in the peppermint

candies. Refroze it and had delicious mint ice cream. - Grandma Marjorie

DEAR HELOISE: Seed for wild birds will stay fresh longer when stored in a plastic one-gallon

Use a large-mouthed funnel to pour the seed into the jug. Fills easily and stores without a mess. - Susan Hall

DEAR HELOISE:

To keep the toilet bowl in my bathroom fresh-smelling, I use an empty container which has a pull top dispenser-type lid and fill it with a solution of one-third water to two-thirds bleach.

Each morning before I leave for work, spray this solution under the rim of the bowl and never have any problems with bowl discoloration or odor. - Vicki Tout

Can't think of an easier or less expensive way to keep the bowl clean. As a word of warning, however, I might

Don't, repeat, don't use bleach if you have a product in the water-holding tank

that contains ammonia. Bleach and ammonia do not mix. The combination can be poisonous. - Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

The temperature is down below freezing, you're bundled up to go to work and your car won't start. Pandernonium! You can get around this problem with a

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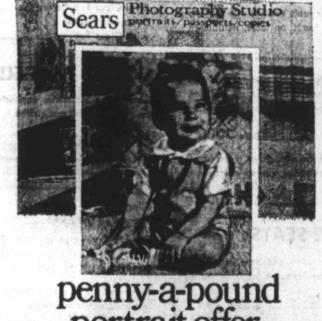
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The papal visit to inaugurate the third General Conference of Latin American Bishops Jan. 26-31 could have a deep impact in this overhwelmingly Catholic country where the government owns all the churches and has no diplomatic relations with the Vatican

Since the announcement last month of

the pope's visit, Mexican newspapers and political groups have debated the effect of his presence here on the anti-clerical previsions of the 1917 Constitution.

The document forbids clergymen from voting, participating in political meetings and from criticizing the government. It also prohibits religious education and insists that all clergymen must be nativeborn Mexicans.

The government has given Pope John Paul a special dispensation to wear his pontifical robes in Mexico. Under the constitution, clergymen are barred from wearing religious garb outside a place of worship.

Some columnists have suggested the pope's trip might be the first step toward stronger ties between the Vatican and Mexico, where 95 percent of the 61 million people are Catholic. Others have said his visit might indicate the country is ready to change its constitution to give all

religious groups more rights.
Ironically, the pope will arrive at Benito Juarez International Airport, named for a national hero excommunicated by the Vatican because of reform laws he proposed in 1859. The reforms confiscat-

ed church property, legalized civil mar-riage and separated church and state. The pontiff will stay in cramped, spar-tan quarters at the Palafoxian Seminary on the northern outskirts of this bustling metropolis.

His room will be one of six tiny, tworoom apartments usually occupied by the seminary superiors, conference organizers said. They said he probably would not use a slightly larger apartment usually re-served for the archbishop of Puebla because it adjoins the press room, which is expected to be noisy.

Security agents from the Mexican Interior Ministry already are in Puebla to prepare for the papal visit. Organizers say it is not likely Pope John Paul will leave the seminary during the conference of 250 bishops from 22 nations.

The discussion of religious, political and social issues in the hemisphere may well prompt Mexicans to press for

changes in the status quo of church-state

relations in their own country.

The split between church and state here is much deeper than the constitutional separation in the United States or most other Western countries. Mexico's anti-clerical attitude has its roots in Spanish colonial times when the Roman Catholic Church became the largest landowner in Mexico and built immense wealth.

The church was accused of joining the ruling class to exploit the native popula-tion and of condoning the virtual enslave-ment of the indigenous groups. An anti-church movement began in the mid-1800s

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Tuesday with abandonment and misde-meanor abuse after the society filed a

against the ruling elite.

Efforts by churchmen to ignore or amend the anticlerical provisions of the 1917 Constitution led a decade later to the "Cristero" revolution in Mexico. Churches were sacked, clergymen and members of religious orders killed or exilled and attitudes against established religions hardened.

Representatives from the Vatican final-ly worked out a settlement with the Mex-ican government in which the Roman Catholic church agreed to respect the

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Appeal Panel Upholds Death Conviction

AUSTIN (AP) - In a precedent-setting case, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals upheld an involuntary manslaughter conviction Wednesday although the defendant had not killed any-

The court affirmed the conviction of Guadalupe Mendez in the July 30, 1974, rifle slaying of Rafael Martinez during a random shooting spree in Houston.

Mendez received a five-year prison sentence.

According to the court's opinion, Mendez was drinking beer with William Robinson and Alfred Fuschak when Robinson suggested they shoot a man who had dated his girl friend.

The man, however, was not at home. The men then shot up his house and two cars. Then, the opinion said, Robinson fired his rifle randomly at several hous-

One shot fired by Robinson hit Martinez, who was asleep in one of the houses. He died before an ambulance and police arrived at his home.

Mendez claimed he and Fuschak tried to talk Robinson out of the shooting spree and did not shoot at the houses. Defense lawyers argued that it was im-

possible to convict someone of being an accomplice to involuntary manslaughter since the act is unintentional.

The appeals court disagreed, saying it is possible to solicit or assist someone to commit a reckless act. It said that while Mendez testified he

tried to talk Robinson out of the shooting spree, he also admitted helping to shoot up a car. In other cases, the court:

Réversed Nieves G. Reyes's conviction on marijuana possession charges because Kleberg County prosecutors relied on insufficient evidence. Reyes received a five-year sentence after a deputy sheriff stopped a car in which he was a passenger and found 660 pounds of mari-

- Reversed the heroin conviction of a woman because only a trace of the drug was contained in a balloon found in her mouth. The court dismissed the indictment against Patricia Shults, who was arrested while visiting a Cameron County jail inmate. She had received a five-

year probated sentence. - Affirmed three consecutive life sentences assessed James Ray Smith on charges of aggravated robbery and at-tempted capital murder. Smith was arrested after a man using a Dallas car wash was robbed and shot and a Dallas policeman was fired at. Smith argued the sentences should have been concur-

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Carmen Negron, 37, was found guilty complaint against her at a hearing be-fore Municipal Court Judge Robert McKinley. Mrs. Negron will work to pay off the fine at the shelter's rate of \$3 an hour. She said she was acting out of compassion for her four-month-old "Kitty," who had ringworm. She said the veterinarian advised her to put the pet to sleep but that she said she couldn't afford the \$25 euthanasia fee.

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Navy Machinist's Mate 1st Class Joe M. Jarnagin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jarnagin of Floydada, recently participated in exercise "Gulfex-79." Jarnagin, a 1969 graduate of Floydada High School, joined the Navy in April 1971.

Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate 1st Class Michael C. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wood of Midland, recently participated in exercise "Varsity Lance. Wood, a 1967 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, joined the Navy in September 1971.

Navy Seaman Patricio F. Espinoza, son of Francisco P. and Isabel Juarez, both of Roswell, N.M., recently participated in exercise "Varsity Lance." Espinozajoined the Navy in November 1976.

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Recruit Gordon L. Barnhill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Morsiniak of Roswell, N.M., recently participated in exercise "Varsity Lance." Barnhill joined the Navy in September 1977.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Guy A. Campbell, son of Malinda M. Marciniak of Roswell, N.M., recently participated in exercise "Varsity Lance." Campbell joined the Navy in September 1977.

Navy Electrician's Mate 2nd Class Michael A. Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Small of Hobbs, N.M., recently participated in exercise "Varsity Lance." Small, a 1974 graduate of Hobbs High School, joined the Navy in June 1974.

Navy Ensign Terry L. Barbaree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Barbaree of Hobbs, N.M., has been commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Officer Candidate School. Barbaree is a 1970 graduate of Hobbs High School and a 1976 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University with a bachelor of science degree. He joined the Navy in January 1977.

Airman Tony R. Carlisle, son of Mrs. Glenda A. Fuller of Plainview and Coy Carlisle of Tulia, has graduated from Air Force basic training camp at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. Carlisle graduated from Houston's Aldine High

Airman John D. Leavelle, son of Mrs. Wilma J. Blanks and Faris G. Leavelle, both of Andrews, has graduated from Air Force basic training camp at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. Leavelle graduated from Andrews High School in

Airman David L.R. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L.R. Hanson of Muleshoe, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. Hanson graduated from Springlake-Earth High School and attended West Texas State University.

Pvt. Kenneth R. Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Brown of Plainview, recently completed Army basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. Brown graduated from Plainview High School in 1978.

Navy Storekeeper 1st Class Vernon L. Strange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Strange of Portales, N.M., has been ho-

Antiperspirants Investigation Under Way

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government is taking a look at antiperspirants and is interested in comments from the public on these products.

The Food and Drug Administration may institute some regulations govern-ing the products based on a study it

Generally the study found that non-aerosol antiperspirants are effective in reducing perspiration and can be safely used daily.

However, it said aerosol products should undergo further testing before a judgment can be made on their safety. The study expressed concern about the long-term effects of inhaling aerosols.

The study found that aerosols range in effectiveness from 20 percent to 33 percent; creams from 35 percent to 47 percent; roll-ons from 14 percent to 70 percent; lotions from 38 percent to 62 percent; liquids from 15 percent to 54 percent and sticks from 35 percent to 40

If you want to comment or make suggestions on these proposed rules write soon, because the deadline for sending in letters is Jan. 2. Write to the Hearing Clerk (HFA-305), Food and Drug Administration, Room 4-65, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md. 20857.





Pvt. JAMES R. GOEN

nored by the Honolulu Council of the Navy League as the most outstanding member of his command. Strange currently is serving aboard the USS Goldsborough, home-ported at Pearl Harbor. Strange is a 1965 graduate of Portales High School and joined the Navy in February of 1969...

Marine Lance Cpl. Jerry A. Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Lopez of Hobbs, N.M., has reported for duty with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in February 1977.

Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Julian R. Cates, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cates of Roswell, N.M., recently returned from an Alaskan Fisheries Patrol. He is assigned to the Coast Guard cutter Boutwell, home-ported in Seattle. He is a 1959 graduate of Roswell High School and joined the Coast Guard in

Marine Pvt. James R. Goen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donn Goen of Anton, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1974 graduate of Anton High School and joined the Marine Corps in June 1978.

Navy Machinist's Mate 2nd Class David L. Sutton, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Edell Moore of Floydada, recently participated in exercise "Gullex-79." He is a crew member aboard the nuclear guided missile cruiser USS Virginia, home-ported in Norfolk, Va. Sutton joined the Navy in June 1973.

Navy Aviation Support Equipment Technician 3rd Class Morton, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific. He is assigned to Squadron Two, based at Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif. Gage joined the Navy in June, 1974.

Navy Seaman Recruit Winsett A. Roy, son of Winsett A. and Tommie R. Roy of Hobbs, N.M., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. He joined the Navy in August, 1978.

Navy Lt. Rodney K. Wome wife is the daughter of Wendell Gordon of Odessa, recently returned from an extended deployment in the western Pacific. He is an officer assigned to Fighter Squadron Two, based at Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif. He is a 1972 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy.

Navy Seaman Recruit Audie Mondy, son of Terry G. and Amelida Mondy of Roswell N.M., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in



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Marriage Licenses
Rickey Akard, 33, and Rebecca Sue Shipman, 27, both of Lubbock. David Evan Bilbrey, 18, and Terri Carolyn Odell, 16, both of Lubbock. John Michael Bowlin, 19, and Maria Helen

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lor, 25, both of Lubhock. Lynn Dean Sanders, 26, and Debra Kay Sanders, 23, both of Lubbock,

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Charlie James Williams, 36, and Jeannette Runels, 20, both of Lubbock. Stephen Louis Williams, 27, and JoAnn Park, 28, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Elva Lee Kyle, application to probate will by Alton Sprawls and

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding Shugart Studios, Inc. against Iris McConnell, business as Thrif-Tee Food, suit on ac-

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COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Oralia Martinez against Joe Garcia Marti-

nez, suit for divorce. Arletha Mae Louis against Lincoln Earl Louis, suit for divorce. James D. Harris against Laudra Browne,

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Tech Registration Materials Available

Spring registration materials and schedules of classes will be available for Texas Tech University students through Friday and on Monday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Materials may be picked up at the second floor conference room of West Hall. Continuing Education students may receive registration materials and register for classes through Friday from noon to 8 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon and Monday from noon to 8 p.m. in building X-15.

Spring registration will be Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coli-

Classes will begin Jan. 11.

Woman Convicted Of Murder Plot

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A woman convicted of plotting to kill her former husband with cobra venom has been sentenced to four years in the Taycheedah State Prison.

Charlotte Snyder, 47, was sentenced Tuesday by Circuit Judge P. Charles Jones. She was convicted at a jury trial last summer of conspiracy to commit first-degree murder. She allegedly plotted in 1977 to kill Miles Durfee, 74, a wealthy roofing contractor. The Durfees, estranged at the time, have since been divorced and the defendant later married Jack Snyder of Rockford. III.

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of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

Vernon Ethan Bartley against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Company against Plains Insurance Company, suit on col-

72ND DISTRICT COURT Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding Charles R. Davis against Illinois Employers Insurance of Wausau, suit to set aside.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding Carol C. Medlock and Myrna L. Medlock against Richard Webb doing business as Webb Construction Company, Webb Construction Company, Inc., Jeff Wheeler doing business as Jeff Wheeler Realtors and Jeff Wheeler Realtors, suit on deceptive trade practice.

Matta Mae Lowe and H.L. Lowe, suit for di-

Bill Wilt doing business as Daylight Donut Shop against Lester Shaver doing business as Estates Trust Company, suit on lease agree-

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. WRight, Judge Presiding
Ed Van Meter, the father and as next friend of Maurine Van Meter, a minor against Lub-bock American Iron & Metal Inc., Lubbock Steel & Supply and Dewey Lee Tucker, suit for ersonal injuries. Barbara Munoz and Ramiro Munoz, suit for

14TH DISTRICT COURT William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding Texas Bank against Charles W. Therwhan-ger and wife, Deborah Therwhanger, suit on

237TH DISTRICT COURT John McFall, Judge Presiding State of Texas against George W. Maxwell and Lillie Mae Maxwell, violation of Minimum Standard Act.

Divorces Granted Franklin Ray Wiley and Myra Ella Wiley. Billy Brown Koontz and Joyce Marie Smith

Karen Kay Crofoot and Terry jay Crofoot. Vicki Estella Biggs and Gerald Autry Biggs.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

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Anthony Bryan Osborne, El Paso. Marshall Grant Jr., Travis. Reversed and prosecution dismissed Patricia Shults, Cameron. Reversed and remanded Nieves G. Reyes, Kleberg. Albert Dale James Jr., Eastland.

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bock Hospitality House Inc., Tract of Tract A, Richland Hills Addition. Joe Dean Feagin to William J. Cannon and wife, Lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Sundowner Addi-

Joseph M. Welch Jr. and others to Newman Rader Jr., Lot 5, Block 3, Walden Subdivision. Floyd Ray Payne to Lester L. Payne, tract 2, Dunbar Heights; Lots 1, 2, Block 29 Coronado

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David F. Hodges and wife, Lot 237, University Old Glory Corp. to Ronald Gene Lawrence and wife, Lot 63, Farrar Mesa Addition.

Glynn E. Armstrong and wife to Doroteo Perez Jr. and wife, Lot 216, Park Lorraine Addition.
Shalimar Agents Inc. to Fountain LTD, Lot W40' Lot 9, Block 50, Original Town of Sla-

C.W. Turner Inc. to Victor E. Bentley and wife, Lot 51, Meadowgreen Addition.

M. Neil Cosgrove and wife to William Perry File Jr. and wife, Lot 72, Quaker Heights. B.O. Burk Jr. and wife to Ellis M. Miller and wife, .234 acre tract of north part of Section.31,

W & M Construction Co. to Frank Tidwell, The Trafalgar Corp. to B.F. Foshee, Lot 43,

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Gibraltar Investments Inc. to Warren August Mack, Lots 1, 2, Block 14, Southport Addi-Ralph Cocanougher to G.A. Huskey, Lots 2,

3, Block 12, Country Club Addition.

Troy D. Randolph to Parkway Drive Church
of Christ, Lots 1 through 8, Block 9, Bozeman Heights Addition.
Charles R. Bacon and wife and others to

Forrest Lumber Company, 6 acres near NWC of NE/4 Section 30, Block AK. Jimmy Lee Ashley and wife to Peter G. Daia, Lot 14, Block 6, J.C. Davis Subdivision. C.P. Houston and others to C.H.E. Inc., Lot 1. French Addition; tract of NW/4 Section 8,

Hung Tang Nguyen and wife to Jess E. Ellis Sr., Lot 1071 Caprock Addition. Larry Ray Lasiter and wife to Charles Wynn

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Ashe, Lot 42, Oak Park Addition.

Tommy Sinclair and wife to Moises G. Rodriguez and wife, Lot 16, Block 2, Walden Sub-

Francisco Gonzalez and wife to George Guerrero, Lot 12, Block 5, Liff Sanders Ad

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Boyd, D. Wayne Boyd, Joe T. Boyd, G.W. Boyd, James F. Boyd, Lewis D. Boyd, Dalton L. Boyd, Jerry D. Boyd and Dayton E. Boyd, Lot 5, Block 4, Burdett Addition.

James E. Martin and wife to Chris Hoelsch-

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Frances Lange to Dale Ann Lange, Lot 7, Block 8, Highland Park Addition. Netty A. Miller to Louise Auxer, Lot 22, Block 45: Overton Addition. J.C. Spear and wife to Bill Schwarzenbach

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Billy C. Elliott and wife to Jimmy Wayne Morton and wife, Lot 23, Block 4, Lyndale Acres Addition. Maxey Lumber Company to Aries Development Corp., Lot 175, Meadowgreen.
Clyde Foster and wife to C.D. Morse, N49 acres of SE 160 acres of Section 14, Block E.
Bill W. Fry to Deborah E. Seale, N/2 Lot 3, W/2 Lot 2, Block 37, Overton Addition.

Ann Marie Odel! to Jack Kirkpatrick, 5 acres of E/2 SW/4 Section 26, Block D2. Pátricia Roberts Harris to James P. Howell,

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By WILLIAM GLASGALL

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Businesses

that ignore President Carter's anti-infla-

tion program will find their names on a

public list of violators after the end of

March, an administration official said

Barry Bosworth, director of the Coun-

cil on Wage and Price Stability, said the

list will also be circulated to government

agencies, which may withhold federal

Bosworth's remarks came as the council issued new rules stepping up the enforcement of the wage and price standards announced by Carter on Oct. 24. The council will randomly examine large companies' prices and union wages to decide whether to investigate. If the council suspects a company or a union of a violation, it will serve "a notice of probable non-compliance" on the company. If the firm's answer is unsatisfactory, or if it fails to answer, it will be placed on a non-compliance list to be

Asked when the list would be put out, Besworth said: "A reasonable time to start to put out a list would be at the end of the first six months of the program ...

The council also set up procedures to

remove a company's name from the list. The anti-inflation program is described as voluntary, and the council cannot force companies to comply. However, it

can withhold government contracts and

Bosworth acknowledged that if every

company in one industry violates the

standards, the government may have

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The council also will ask more than 1,-

000 companies to disclose details of their

corporate structure, Bosworth told reporters That information could be used later if the counci! thinks a firm is violat-

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Here are some questions and answers about capital spending and why it must For Guideline Violators grow even beyond the present record lev-

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Q. How rapidly will capital spending

grow this year?

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ing the wage-price standards. Previously, the council had been monitoring price and wage increases by only the nation's 500 largest businesses. "We're making companies decide right

now — are they going to comply with the program or not?" Bosworth said. The wage standards generally limit pay increases to seven percent per year, while the price standards require most companies to increase their prices by

smaller amounts than in past years. One problem the council encountered was in defining what a company was. Bosworth said a business might try to divide itself into several segments if it appeared one subdivision would violate the

Businesses with \$250 million or more in annual sales or revenue are asked to submit information about their organizational structure in advance.

He said another problem is that too many companies may come to the council trying to claim exemption due to hard-A hardship must "seriously threaten

the financial viability of a company," and cannot include a strike, Bosworth said. The council is trying to get businesses to decide for themselves whether they can be exempted from the guidelines, and then be able to prove it if they are

Body Identification Still Unavailable

suspected violators.

CHADDS FORD, Pa. (AP) - Positive identification will not be available until today on the bodies of three men believed to be witnesses in an investigation of a three-state burglary ring, Chester County District Attorney William Lamb

said Wednesday. Advanced decomposition of the bodies prevented positive identification during autopsies Wednesday but dental comparsons were still being done, Lamb said. The cause of death on the bodies, which were found in a secluded area near here Saturday night, was multiple gunshot wounds to the head, he said. The ring was believed to have stolen about \$800,-000 in farm equipment and cigarettes in 10 years in Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr. was born in 1909.



its capital spending dollars for a number of reasons," Cloos says. From 1972 to

1977, "prices of structures and

equipment rose faster than prices gener-

ally," reversing a 15-year trend: "A

substantial part of capital spending now

is required to meet social rather than

economic objectives," and more than 5

percent of capital spending since 1972 -

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protect health and safety, restore scenic

areas, and redesign cars and other prod-

ucts to meet pollution and fuel economy

standards, Cloos says. Construction de-

pollution controls.

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A. Economists believe capital spending

will be a victim in 1979 of high interest

rates and of worries over the economy's

future. A McGraw-Hill survey predicts

capital outlays will grow by just 2 percent

in 1979, after adjusting for the effects of

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Q. Why should anyone worry about cap-

A. According to Chicago Fed Vice Pres-

ident George W. Cloos, industries proba-

bly aren't spending enough today even to

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high level of capital spending is essential

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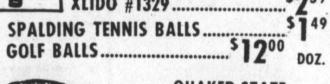
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Appeals Court Upholds **Bank Divestiture Ruling**

NEW YORK (AP) - A U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday upheld a Federal Reserve Board ruling that requires Citicorp to divest itself of Advance Mortgage Corp. by Dec. 31, 1980.

Advance Mortgage, the nation's second-largest mortgage banking firm, was acquired by Citicorp in July 1970. The same year, amended congressional legislation mandated that single-bank holding companies, such as Citicorp, must cease non-bank activities by the end of 1980 unless exempted by approval of the Fed.

The court appeal was launched after the Fed's board of governors denied Citicorp's latest application, on March 10, 1978, to be permitted to retain Advance

shortage in its Atlantic City casino last findings and charged that Resorts Inter-summer, but a state agency fined the national officials had deceived commisfirm for 30 violations of state regulations.

The Casino Control Commission unanimously affirmed fines of \$146,500 against the firm and two officers for technical "but not insignificant" violations during the first weeks of the casino's operation. The lines were recommended by Commissioner Kenneth N. MacDonald, who conducted a hearing on the charges.

Fines totaling \$21,000 were suspended on the condition that they do not recur. The vote clears the way for the commission to begin lengthy hearings next Monday on Resorts International's application for a permanent license. The state Division of Gaming Enforcement has filed 17 objections to the company's li-

firm has mismanaged its Atlantic City ca-Brown, representing the division, Wednesday objected to MacDonald's

censing, including one charge that the

sioners in not reporting the \$179,195 shortage when they sought to expand their casino on July 12, 1978.

Resorts International officials testified that they first knew of the shortages in their slot machine change booths in early June, but did not know the extent until they took an inventory of all the coins in the casino on July 6.

MacDonald found that company offi-

cials immediately noted the discrepancy in the casino's daily income journal, which is accessible to state authorities. State inspectors did not learn of the shortage until July 14.

Brown, however, maintained that company officials had an obligation to report the shortage on July 12 when they sought to expand the casino by 15 table games and 461 slot machines.

"I don't think Resorts ... should sit" Deputy Attorney General G. Michael back and wait until something is learned by the division," said Brown. Commission Chairman Joseph P. Lordi

and Commissioner Albert W. Merck said they didn't believe the company tried to

mislead them. Merck said that the shortage amounted to 0.2 percent of the casino's gross revenues at the time. He said state officials had no measure of the seriousness of such a shortage in the casino industry.

Although Resorts International was cleared of the most serious charge, it was fined for 30 others, including a break-down in casino security June 4 that allowed the apparent theft of a blackjack tray containing \$14,260 worth of chips.

Company officials admitted some of the charges and the commission found the firm guilty on others, including im-proper transfer of money between slot booths, failure to count slot booth currency, failure to maintain a functioning auditing department for the first seven weeks, failure to adhere to its own intermal controls, improperly employing 29 unlicensed dealers and hotel employees and improperly dealing with four unli-

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a return on my investment? If I must sell, how do I go about it?

A. That particular stock does not pay dividends. Along with a reasonably large number of other companies, that one does not pass on even part of its profits to stockholders in the form of dividends. Instead, it keeps those profits and plows the money back into its business in an attempt to make the company bigger and more valuable.

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the growth in seven years.

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Given that company's policy of not pay-ing dividends, you will have to sell in order to realize any money. You can sell through any brokerage firm. If you don't know a broker, ask your bank to place the order for you.

Q. You mention "no-load mutual funds" which sell shares directly to investors, not through brokers and salesmen, without any commission charge. I find it very difficult to obtain information on no-load funds. Where can I obtain a list of such (unds?

A. Write Department D, No-Load Mutual Fund Association, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481, "Department D" will assure you that your name and address will be kept confidential and won't

end up on any mailing lists.

The association will send each reader of this column who writes in a booklet listing 127 no-load mutual funds, their addresses, phone numbers and other information on each fund, as well as general comments on mutual funds.

Q. I am 46 and earn \$376 a week. The mortgage on my home won't be paid off for 25 years. I have about \$6,500 in a 51/4 percent savings account and am adding \$25 a week to that account through a pay-roll deduction plan. I also have \$3 shares of a chemical stock. How can I intprove

my savings program?

A. Start by deciding how much more you can afford to have deducted from your salary each week. Those payroll deduction plans, which some banks and sav-ings and loan associations have worked out with some companies, are great - and painless - ways to tuck money

Assuming you have adequate insurance, your home ownership and savings mean you have built a solid financial foundation. From now until you are ready to retire, you should build on it with things that, hopefully, will grow in

You've already started in that direction with one stock. But I have to say you didn't make a great first pick. The stock you named in your letter may or may not do well in the years ahead.

Considering the relatively small amount of money you will have available. I really think a mutual fund would be about the best thing for you. My recommendation is to study the

mutual fund field: pick one you think is right for you; start with an investment of about \$1,000; add to that investment at the rate of at least \$100 a month

DOYLE welcomes written questons, but he will be able to provide answers on-

South African **Gold Coin Sale** Nets \$1.2 Billion

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Sellers of the kruggerand say more than 6 million of the South African gold bullion coins were purchased in 1978, setting a record and nearly doubling

The International Gold Corp. said the world's best-selling gold coin earned al-most \$1.2 billion in foreign exchange for South Africa last year on sales of 6,012,-

Total sales of krugerrands since 1970 now amount to 22,520,400 coins, which represents 700.5 metric tons of gold about the equivalent of South Africa's total gold production last year, Intergold

"Nineteen seventy-eight has been a wonderful year for gold generally, and krugerrand sales are to a major extent a function of the performance of the gold bullion price," Intergold Manager Don Mackay-Coghill said Wednesday.

The 6 million coins sold in 1978 broke the yearly sales record of 4.8 million coins set in 1975.

More than 98 percent of krugerrands are sold overseas, since sales are re-stricted in South Africa, Mackay-Coghill explained in a telephone interview with

The Associated Press. The Pretoria government restricts domestic sales because overseas revenue from the coin is a major source of foreign exchange for South Africa. More than half of the overseas market is

American, he said, but refused to specify the exact percentage. West Germany is the coin's second biggest market. A krugerrand is a mass-produced coin, technically usable as currency in South

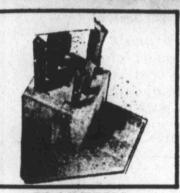
Africa, but actually sold as a collectors' item or an investment hedge.

The coin contains 1 Troy ounce of 0.916 percent pure gold struck in a 22-carat piece. On the front is a bust of for-

mer President Paul Kruger, and on the back is a springbok, a South African ga-Marketed for the first time in 1970, the krugerrand has quickly outpaced other bullion coins — the British sovereign,

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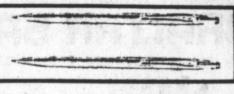
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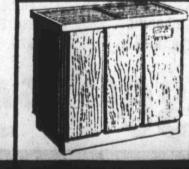
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Judge Dismisses Majority Of Cases Submitted By Griffin

Citing limitations under the Speedy Trial Act, County Court-at-Law Judge J. that outgoing Criminal District Attorney within the mandatory 90-day period be-Alton Griffin asked the county courts-at-ginning last July 1 under the trial act.

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law to dismiss last Friday.

Judge Warnick did not dismiss 214 of Q. Warnick Jr. Wednesday dismissed al-most half of the 6,818 misdemeanor cases state announced readiness to proceed

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E.H. Boedeker 3,408 an hour before Griffin left office, and both men said they wanted more time to look at the cases in refusing to sign the dismissal motions immediately.

Griffin said in the motions that the state was not ready to proceed on any of the cases and asked dismissal under the new law. Warnick said his interpretation of the law is that his Wednesday action gives the state 90 days again to declare readiness on the 214 leftover cases.

Judge Boedeker said Wednesday that he had looked at only about 200 of his cases and would look at all of them before making a decision.

Of the cases he had inspected, Boedeker said, "Some of them are subject to be dismissed."

The older a case is, he added, the more likely he is to dismiss it. He said he did not know what percentage might be dismissed but that it will

be less than 90 percent. Warnick said at least 80 percent of his cases were for bad checks, and he said no arrest had ever been made in those. Pursuing them, he said, would necessitate issuing about 2,200 arrest warrants for the sheriff's office to serve, and all of the cases would be subject to motions for

dismissal on the basis of Griffin's state-"We'd just fill up the courthouse with

FBI Agent Talks To Transport Group

FBI agent Bernie Brown told members of the Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity that many Lubbock transportation businesses are better equipped to cope with criminal acts than ever before.

Speaking at the Gridiron Restaurant Sunday, Brown said inside surveillance and alertness are the key criteria to minimize pilferage and losses from within. Brown is the new area senior resident

agent for the FBI. He suggested businesses obtain advice from security and insurance experts in crime prevention.

"It is important in an alertness program to also conduct physical inventories, to check the correctness of incoming shipments and to assign employee responsibilities diligently in these areas," Brown said.

Brown suggested that the best deterrent to crime is a strong and effective sys-

Art Theft Disclosed Nine Years After

CHICAGO (AP) - The Art Institute of Chicago, site of the recent theft of \$3 million in Cezanne paintings, has confirmed the theft nearly nine years ago of an Oriental scroll described as one of the best surviving examples of the Southern Sung Dynasty.

The 13th century scroll, titled "Herding the Oxen" and valued at \$200,-000, is a rare ink drawing by the Chinese

nothing," Warnick said.

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He said, however, that his interpreta- be tested with motions for dismissal in the cases held over.

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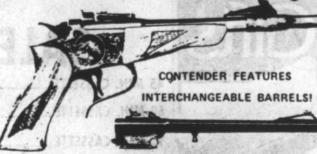
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Commander Haig Announces Resignation

MONS, Belgium (AP) - Gen. Alexander M. Haig, the Republican-appointed commander of NATO forces in Europe who differed with President Carter on the neutron bomb, said at a news confer-

ence Wednesday he will resign June 30. The 54-year-old general told reporters at NATO's European headquarters near

Mons, 30 miles south of Brussels, he had asked Defense Secretary Harold Brown to relieve him a year ago, but Carter asked him to stay on another year.

Haig said he has offered his resignation to Carter and Joseph Luns, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

'Political General' Tag Hung On Haig By Colleagues

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alexander M. Haig Jr. was always regarded with admiration or resentment by his Army colleagues as a "political general." Just how political may become clear when he resigns June 30 as supreme Allied

Announcing his anticipated resignation in Brussels, Haig said Wednesday he has no present political plans.

But there have been recurring rumors that Haig may come home to seek the Republican presidential nomination as another NATO commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, did in 1952.

One source close to Haig said Wednesday he believes Haig probably harbors some political ambitions - although not for the presidency.

This source, who asked that he not be quoted by name, said he did not believe Haig had been approached by any American political figures urging the four-star general to seek high office. Republican party officials disclaimed knowledge of an effort to persuade Haig to become a candidate.

The Haig intimate said he "wouldn't be at all surprised if Haig went into industry." This source's theory is that Haig, 54, is simply tired of the NATO job after more than four years and is eager to take advantage of his relative youth to retire and make money.

By all accounts, Haig is a born politician and diplomat. Former President Richard M. Nixon called him "one of the outstanding military men I've met" when Haig was deputy to then-White House national security adviser Henry A.

Nixon later jumped Haig from two-star rank of major general to full general over 240 generals with greater seniority and appointed him Army vice chief of staff. In May 1973, Nixon brought Haig back to the White House as his chief of staff after H.R. Haldeman resigned because of the Watergate scandal.

Haig is widely credited with keeping the White House running during the final months before Nixon resigned in disgrace in August 1974. Even today, he refuses to discuss Watergate and his controversial role as Nixon's most trusted aide at the end.

He says there is a "foot-in-mouth" club in Washington with "a great many military members and I'm not going to join it."

Although one of his NATO aides in Brussels speaks warmly of Haig as a "muddy boots soldier," the general's detractors in the Pentagon note that he never rose any higher in the field than a brief stint as brigade commander in Vietnam.

Instead, since he was graduated from West Point in 1947, Haig has built his military career on desk jobs and has won a reputation as an administrator.

Born in the Philadelphia suburb of Bala-Cynwyd, the son of a lawyer, Haig worked his way through two years at the University of Notre Dame before he entered the U.S. Military Academy in 1944. He held a variety of staff assignments in the Far East, Europe and the United States and earned a master's degree in international relations at Georgetown University. It was during Haig's Pentagon years in the early 1960s that he attracted the

attention of his civilian superiors. That resulted in his appointment in 1969 as military assistant to Kissinger. At the White House, Haig played a key role in Vietnam peace negotiations and made arrangements for Nixon's visit to China Haig remained at the White House after Nixon resigned. President Gerald

R. Ford appointed Haig in November 1974 to the first of two two-year terms as supreme NATO commander and commander-in-chief of the 300,000 U.S. troops in Europe.

Haig is known to have wanted to leave his NATO post last Oct. 30, partly because he felt "uncomfortable" with the Carter administration. But Haig was persuaded to stay for one more year after assurances that Carter considered him valuable to the administration and the NATO allies.



GEN. ALEXANDER M. HAIG

Asked if he had any political plans, he said, "No, not yet. I have no plans yet for any profession or engagement, but nothing is excluded.

There have been persistent rumors in Washington that Haig may seek the Republican presidential nomination as another NATO commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, did in 1952.

Haig received a cool reception from European military and political officials when President Ford appointed him su-preme commander of NATO and commander of the 300,000 U.S. troops in Europe. NATO observers said he won over most of his European military colleagues through his effective leadership.

President Nixon had appointed Haig as White House chief of staff in May 1973 after the Watergate scandal forced the

resignations of top Nixon aides H.R. Haldernan and John Erlichman. Haig was not involved in the scandal, but was said to have played a key role in the White House in the days before Nixon resigned in 1974.

Haig had been an assistant to National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger in the Nixon White House, and he served as a battalion and brigade commander in Vietnam in 1966-67.

Last spring, Haig opposed Carter's decision to defer production of the neutron bomb and instead stockpile components for the weapons that produce twice the deadly radiation of conventional nuclear weapons but a tenth the explosion. The warhead kills people while leaving buildings intact.

Commenting on the Eastern European military buildup at his annual New Year's news conference, Haig said:

There has been in no way any discernible let-up in the relentless growth in Warsaw Pact and Soviet military power which threatens us today." He said the Soviet Union is outproduc-

ing all NATO countries collectively by three to one in tanks, three to one in armored personnel carriers and four to one in artillery.

NATO's strategy provides "political leaders of the atliance a full array of capabilities to enhance our ability to deter. prevent the outbreak of a conflict and in case of a conflict to hold its level to the lowest possible level of violence," Haig said, but he added:

"We must modernize our forces, improve the relationship between our conventional, theater and nuclear weapons. There must be no gaps in deterence.

The Boston Globe reported Dec. 24 that Haig, meeting with 40 or 50 prominent Massachusetts Republicans Dec. 14 at Newton, Mass., had complained that Carter did not consult him on the strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviets.

attended the meeting at the home of a Tufts University professor, also said Haig deplored any diplomatic moves toward mainland China.

Carter announced last month that the United States would sever relations with the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan and recognize the Communist government in Peking. America and China established relations Jan. 1.

According to guests at the Newton dinner, Haig said, "I think it would be a terrible thing to" recognize China, adding:

"What advantage does a small country have in being our ally if we turn our back on them?"

The Globe said Haig was quoted as telling the group it was "unbelievable" he was not consulted on the strategic arms limitation talks between Washington and

Larry Novak, special assistant to the president of the American Bar Association and an active Republican fund raiser who attended the meeting, said it seemed to be boosting Haig as a candidate.

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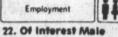
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22. Of Interest Male

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46. Auctions

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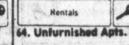




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C & G CONSTRUCTION, has a limited amount of 95% conventional linancing. For new homes in Guillot Gardens and Sandlewood, Different plans priced from \$18,500 to \$47,500. Jack McQueen Realtors, 747-3431. on cul-de-tac, large WI closets in all bedrooms, two full baths. Less than \$10,000 equity. Assume no qualification FHA loan, Payments \$237, Norris Realty Co-op 793-0791 Terry 745-5517. Two befroom, one bath, storm windows and doors, nice storage house and concrete storm cellar. Veteran total move in 550. App. \$135 per month: Norris Realty Ceop 793-0791 Terry 745-5517. \$500 DOWN — \$14,200. \$160 monthly. New paint & screens, 2628 East Auburn, Mitchell Real Estate. 797-9721, 797-7040.

3-2. ISOLATED master bedroom, living room and den with fireplace. Qualified veteran can move in for less than \$800. Norris Realty Co-op 793-0791 Terry 745-5517. brick, fireplace, central air, heat. 8 1/2%; \$1700. 747-2978. BY Owner — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 1900 sq. ft., garage enclosed, s48, 500. 5717 36th. 797-2062 after OWNER, equity buy \$6,000, payments \$236. 3-1 1/2-1, sharp, new carpet, refrigerated air, near mall. 797-8629, 792-2079. 3:30 p.m.
"BETTER" than it has to be for the price!! All golden yellow tones for this "dreary" winter. FHA or VA. 3 bedrooms, living den vecant. Margaret. 799-6909. Edwards & Abernathie. Realfors. 792-506. Bernice Turquette. Manager. 3:30 p.m

NO qualifying, redecorated, 2 bedroom, orange shag carpet, total price \$10,000, 799-3230. FHA appraisal, \$18,000. Total move-in cost \$895. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly remodeled, 1314 39th. Steve Hurt Real Estate, 745-7401. \$24,000 — VA APPRAISAL. Completely remodeled 3-2-1. Gas heat, evaporative A-C. Good first home. Call David, Sam Reyes Real Estate, 797-8862.

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3809 42nd Street

3 BR's, 3 baths, formal living and
dining, den, kifchen, dinefte.
Electric garage deers, gas lights
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& weekands, 863-260's. INVESTMENT 11:00 RENTALS

535,250. FHA OR VA. 4-2-2, with fireplace, refrigerated air. Land mark, Realtors 799-5032. OWNER 3-2-2, lots of extras, Mon-terey Schools, below appraisal value, 799-8026 for appointment.

BY owner, brick, 4-2-2, fireplace, 95FF lot, courtyard, 2263 square feet, retrigerated air, 799-4208, 5404 30th, appointment only. LARGE Front Kitchen, 3-2-2, energy efficient home. Raintree addition. Call Debto Hill, 172-357 or Associated Builders, Realtons, 777-4147. FRENSHIP schools, new 3-2-2 on corner. VA or Conventional. Owner will trade for rent house, all the extras. Mary Penny, Realtors, \$32-364.

BEDROOM with efficiency. \$345

monthly income. Near Tech Owner will finance. \$23,500. Griggs & Associates, Realtors 797-7047.

REDBUD 3-2-1 brick, 1444', fiving

room & den, fully carpeted, extras. \$33,900, 797-7149.

BY OWNER: Custom built com-temporary, 9 months, equity only, \$17,000, 5202 72nd, 795-4071. Lots of

extres.

st59 DOWN. FHA. New brick 2
bedroom. bar, built-in cooking,
carpet, fenced. utility room, garegs. large rooms. \$29,850. 4625
Grinell. (7 blocks NW of N. Quaker
Avenue & Loop 299). Ron Bessinger Inc. — Resitors. 793-2743.
Nights 797-3577.

My OWNER: 1400SF, brick, 3-2-2, range, oven, dishwasher, fireplace, ref. air, storm windows, covered patie, storage building, new peint. \$42,500. Assumeable VA, 8 1/2%, loan, \$13,000 equity, \$710 37th, 797-7391, 793-1621.

BY Owner, Home in Idalou, 4 bad-roam brick, 2 1/2 bath, sunken den, diningroem, livingroom, basement, sami-finished 2-car garage, 2 story. Many extras. 892-2614, 692-2630. Ne Realtors.

Y Owner: Energy sever, brick, 3-2, 1600 sq ft. 2 years old. Priced to all, 765-1126.

586 DOWN. FHA. New brick 3 sedroor. 2 beth, ber, bullt-in seking, fenced, carpeted, utility cont, garage, 531,596, 8419 Grinell 2 blocks 1914 of N. Quaker Avenue Lung 2007. Ron Bassinger Inc.—Beatler, 19,2723, Nichris 780-2187.

er Inc. — lights 799-3577.

maids quarters at 1923 31st. Mor ris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606. BY owner: One year old, 3-2-2, large den, fireplace, utility room, nice landscaping, 17305F, 5411 73rd, 792-3103. BEAUTIFUL New Home in South west Lubbock. 3-2.2 formal dining. Large corner for with rear entry garage. Call Ruth 75-687 or Associated Boilders, Realtors, 797-4147. HOME for sale, by owner, extra nice. 2 bedroom, living room or hird bedroom, 2100 sq.ft, double garage, extra large with electric openers, storm cellar, lots of stor-age, 832-4018, Shallowater.

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20° BEDROOM plus 2 story apartment! Charming cottage, living dining, den plus another bedroom. Assume old VA Loan! Immaculate. 797-8189. Edwards & Abernathie, Reattors. 797-5164. Bernice Turquette. Manager.

EXCELLENT location. 3-2-1. owner has new home and will sell equity for \$6011. Morris-Mercer Real Estate. 797-4696. BY Owner: Raintree, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, with automatic opener, step down living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, double sinks in master suffe, self-cleaning oven, outdoor gas grill, immediate occupancy Approximately 1800 sq. ft. 531,500 Loan can be assurged with pay Loan can be assumed with pay-ments approximately \$370 month, \$20,000 equity. Will consider second lien on part of equity. 3403 84th. 799-4253. Will show by appointment only. No realtors please.

WOLFFORTH, Exclusive area, tower taxes. Beautiful 3 bedroom horhe, formal dining, unique fireplace. Call Monnie, 797-0777 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

MOVE-In for almost nothing into a big, beautiful 2500 sq.ft. home. Great yard, good schools, terrific floor plan. Call Dave, 799-8592. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251. NO qualifying, Low équity, 3-2-1, doilhouse, Bayless, Atkins, Monterey, 5294 monthly, Connie Shelton Realtors, 797-6984. \$65,500. BEAUTIFUL, white brick 3-2-2. Custom built with forma 797-4251. \$19,950. VACANT and ready for immediate possession in North Lubbock. Terry Franklin, 792-8374. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251. dining, gameroom and den. Unique country kitchen with many other extras. Town & Country Real Es-tate. 793-1395, evenings, 792-9090. THIS 3-2-2 beauty at 7103 Zoer is better than new & has extras ga-lore. \$14,000 equity will seem like a steal but when you move into it you'll know it's for real. 793-3397.

OWNER Anxious! Sharp clean 3 bedreom, 2 bath, 5456 6th Place. Large lot, storm cellar, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020. NO QUALIFYING! Assume low equity on VA Loan. Plus! This 3-2-2 has had loving care. Dorthy Taack, 745-364. Century 21 Carl Sanders. Realfors. 797-425).

3817. 32nd. COMPLETELY Re-painted inside and outside. Really sharp! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent location. 1336 SF. Offered by Morris Mercer Real Estate. Call: Ronald Key, 745-5551, 745-6106. TRY VA or FHA! Specious 4-2-2 home, super location. Near schools, shopping, 4213 52nd, Cen-tury 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020. NESTLED in the center of a 2 acre estate! Batchelor pad or couples' dreem! Charming 3 bedrooms, formel dining! Pal, 799-2016, Kristins, 785-6904, Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors, 792-516. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

BY Owner — 3-2-2, assume 7% non escalating VA loan, new 15X22, heated pool, fireplace, refrigerated air, garden klichen, electric ga-rage, payments only 3553. Equity \$17,959, \$215 15th, 795-4435. COOPER school. Spacious 4 bed room plus 1 acre. Good water well. VA appraisel, \$60,950. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4606. BY OWNER — Great Buy, less than \$27 per sq.ft. Williams-Evans Schools, new carpet throughout, 3-2-2, Isolated office. Phone: 795-8878. TOWNHOUSE — Easy living!! Seller essists with closing expen-ses. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Billie Langston, 972-2038. (Local). Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-295. IF you think that houses cost for much — consider adding on or re-modeling your present home. Fi-nencing available, free estimates, 777-5290 anytime. Century 797-4251.

OPEN DAILY **Westwind Addition** 5709 1st Place bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral de Gas Furnece & Hot Water He

er," football size lot.
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797-8747 SW LUBBOCK - Fireplace, 3 bedroom 2 bath, double garage. Excellent terms, so qualifying. Mary Whiteley, 797-5949. Centry 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

ONLY 336,956 for this "show off" contemporary! 3 bedrooms, visuled-light den-living with crackling log lireplace! Will sell FHA-YA. Jan. 797-904. Pat. 797-904. Typ-2016. Bernice Turquette. Manager.

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LOW move-in FHA-BA. 3 bedroom
with much potential. Lonnie Ellis,
792-6973. Century 21 Carl Sanders,
Realtors, 797-8251. 5250 DOWN, south Lubback, ex-cellent starter home or rental property. Marris-Mercer Real Es-tate, 773-4666.

BETTER than new!! Low equity! Fireplace, 3-2-2 location + quality. 2603 78th. Century 21 Adobs, Resi-tors, 793-3036

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BEAUTIFUL yard, fireplace, and bookcase, go with 7204 Wayne. Morris-Mercer Real Estate, 792-4604.

Real Estate for Sale

LOAS Money Available — on this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick. Built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal, refrigerated air and gas heat. Fenced. Now down Payment VA, \$31,500, Webb Real Estate, 792-4801, 793-538, 745-789.

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BY OWNER

Fantastic view, 3-2-2, Spanish architecture, loaded with extras and in

excellent condition. Call: 829-2404 weekdays after 6PM. All day Sat & Sun

NDIANA Gardens, convenient, 2 pedroom, fiving room, den, fire-place, circle drive, 3413 33rd, 336-50. Gary Tunnell 795-0325, Charles McCown, Realfors 792-6206.

2732 66th

OPEN DAILY (10-1) Nice three bedroom, holly-wood bath, 1 car garage, 4506 61st. Call Quincy, 797-2026.

CUTE 3 BEDROOM
Near schools and shopping. Great
southwest location on \$2nd st. Call
Quincy, 797-2026.

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OWNER - 1400 sq. ft., 3-2-2, new

BASEMENT, Melonie Park South, Completely redecorated, 4-2-2, 2 fireplaces. One in master bedroom, Connie Shelton Reators, 797-6964.

NOT The Usual 4 bedroom Because it's pre-owned in Haynes, Evans District — Colonial styling, dining, corner lot and owner will sell FMA-VA. Bonnie, 792-2364, Edwards A. Abernathie, Realtors, 792-5166. Bernice Tyrquette, Manager.

84. Houses

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NO Qualifying! Low equity. Sharp 3-2-2. Spanish Oaks. Earthfores, light and bright!! \$46,250. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 793-3020. RAINTREE, Attractive wall kept home, 3-2, large master bedroom, covered patio with nice landscap-ing, Cell Debbie, 79-2838 or Aso-clated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147. EXCELLENT Buy — Ideal Loca-tion, near park, Large 3-2-2 formal living and dining, gameroom and study, Calf Caro 74-2013 or Asso-clated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147. IF YOU need a large brick home in Frenship schools, priced right, cal Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-4586.

WILL Trade beautiful new 3 bed-room, roomy den, fireplace, isolated master. Many extras. \$39,550. Ron Bassinger inc. Real-lors, 793-2743. Nights 763-7838. BY OWNER. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. living, den, recreation room, lireplace, refriverated air. Excelent Southwest location. Loaded. Extras. \$45,500. Will sell equify (\$18,000) or Conventional. Quick sale. 4511 \$2nd. OWNER! Contemporary 3-2-2. Raintree! Custom drapes. Jenair. 2 Fireplaces (1 - in master). Skylights. 8dl, 500. 8515 Kenosha Drive. 795-5616 (evenings, weekends). EXCEPTIONALLY Nice! 2 Bed-room. 2170 5th. Mid 20's. Ernesteen Kelly, Realtors, 763-9316.

BUFFALO Lakes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story. Extra nice with fire-place. Must sell or trade. 744-0670, 763-7591. THREE bedroom house, on Ave K. with 4 lots. Owner carry paper, or consider trade. Hulen J. Pennney, Realty: 792-4424. WOLFFORTH, Great 5 home. OWC. Kathy, 793-1466 son-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575. VETERANS - 3 bedroom, living 8 den, a good buy, 3407 Belmont Vacant, immediate possession. Priced in low 30's. To see, Call Shirley 792-8389.

EQUITY, 3-2-2. Brick, fireplace. Like new. V.V., 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575. FHA APPRAISED at \$32,000! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, in Southwest Lubbock! "Homes" Realtors, 793-2541.

BY OWNER!

502 78th Over 22005F. Newly decorated. 529,500. 3-1-2. Living, dining kitchen, gameroom. \$2500 down Owner carries balance. Clyde Myres: 762-3570, 763-6183.

QUALITY Home. Quality neighborhood. Nice. 3-2-2. brick. Fire-place. beautiful decor. \$42,500. Mattye Alexander, 797-1671. Pat Garrett, Realtors. 795-0611. NO DOwn payment on VA, Total move-in approximately \$1650. Payments \$426, 3-2-2, all the ex-tras. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

> OPEN DAILY MODEL HOME 8819 FLINT VA, FHA PAT GARRETT, REALTORS 795-0611.

FNA or VA! Will put you into this home with very little down! New paint & carpet throughout. Priced at \$25,90. 3 Bedrooms. Excellent southwest location! Harris & Cantrell, Realtors, 2201 University, 762-0504. EXCELLENT Condition 3-2-1,

fireplace, refrigerated air, near schools, FHA \$29,500, 747-1390, 2112 36th.

SMALL Lake House — Good weekend home. Kathy. 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors. 793-2575.

OWNER: 3-2-2. Den with fireplace. Formaf living & dining. New shake roof. Cedar fence. Large patio. Sprinkler system. Corner lot. Maegden schools. \$54,950. 4013 47th. 795-6780. EXCELLENT Location — 3-2-2. Bowie, McKenzie, Coronado, Mary 743-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

NOTHING else but Quality throughout! Huge living den and dining area. Private front patio surrounded by shrubs & flowers — You must see this one — If's different. Clieft 799-8370. Bonnie, 792-8364. Edwards & Abernathie, Realiors. 797-5166. Bernice Turquette. Manager. OWNER'S Moving — 3-2.2 formal living-dining. Den. built-in, lovely interior, fireplace, dog run. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0411, 2 ACRES. 5 Room House, Iruit frees, garden, Cooper bus to door. Good water, \$39,550. Mark Bea-vers, 797-1781. Pat Garrett, Real-tors, 795-0611. 3-2-2 VERY Sharp!! Landscaped yard. Spic & span. Brenda Miller, 747-6078. Century 21 Carl Sanders. Realtors. 797-4251.

2 BEDROOM. House Plus Rental! Tech Area. 529,950. Mark Beavers. 797-1781. Pat Garrett, Realtors. 795-0611. COZY!! Spacious bedrooms de-scribes this 3-1-1, well kept home. Near schools, park, shopping. 330,500. Century 1 Adobe, Realtors. 793-3020. BUFFALO Lakes - 5 bedroom, 2-1.2 bath, under s26,000. Kathy, 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

OWNER Desperate! Lovely 3-2-2 + gameroom. Fireplace. isolated master. Beautiful!! \$62,500. Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, Realtors, 793-3020.

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Bernice Turquette. Manager,
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BEAUTIFUL, -3-2-1, In lovely great! Immaculate condition! Low equity. Walk to school. Only 536.
500. Matty Alexander, 797-1671.
Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0811.

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5207 43rd, SUPER Sharp! Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2285 SF. Custom drapes & carpet. Formal Illustration room & diningroom. All extras! Joe Burney, 79-7951, Jack McQueen, Realtors, 747-3433. BY Owner — 3-2-2, approximately 1880 sq. ft., unusual and in great shape. Many extras. \$51,500 or ap-proximate \$25,000 equity with \$304 payments. 3811 \$2nd. 795-3089. No

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3 BEDROOM, I beth, I car garage, brick home. West of University. South of Soth, 328,000. Open this weetend. Call Mack At Larry K. Thempson & Associates, Realters 795,6411. OPEN SUN. 5211 41st LOW EQUITY Well Kept 38R, 2 bath, 1 car ga-rage. SW Lubbock Location. Call Mancy Meere At Larry K. Thomp-son & Assoc, Realters, 795-6411.

OWNER: 3-7-2, Brick, refrigerated air, built-ins, electric garage, ex-cellent condition & location. 792-5559 after &PM & Sunday. BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 with many extras. \$49,950. Also 3-2-2 in top condition, clean and neat, \$46,000. Call Pat Caraway, 799-5841 or French Chateau. Realtors, 792-4345.

LEASE PURCHASE OR SELL 4710 81st. 3 Bedroom, Formal Din ing. Call for details. LISTINGS WANTED

four listing solicited and appre LES PROFFITT, Realtor

799-7231 792-3709 OWNER! Melonie Park, Luxurious 3-2-2. Formal living, dining. Den Gameroom, 3802 69th, 799-0001. LAKE Rensom Carryon, East of Sales Office, Toe of the Rim. Ap-proximately 1950 sq.ft. 543,000. Approximately 1600 sq.ft. 545,000. Call Debbie White, 793-2838 or As-sociated Builders. Realtors, 797.



"Last month it was 'Jingle Bells.' This month it's JUGGLE BILLS!"

10 Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses NO Qualifying, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lireplace, \$360 monthly. Low equi ty, Heritage Company, Reattors, 192-9640.

CHARMING Cottage — near Tech, I bedrooms, 2 baths, office and lorage, \$41,000, 3211 28th. After 6 weekdays, 795-6973. 3-1-1. BEST location in fown! Will sell VA-FHA. \$26,500. Tommy Mantooth, 797-5094. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (3120).

EXTRA Ordinary Find! 2 Story brick home. Completely remod-eled. 20th Street near Tech. Roy Stuttan, 745-5925. Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (2519).

LAWYERS, Accountants, Insurance Companies, Beautiful 2 story home on 1.4 city block. Zoned C-3, Easily converted to office building. Bill Willis, 763-1655, Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128 (1512).

OWNER will consider lease-purchase on this 2700 SF 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Huge gameroom. Wet bar. Peggy Tyler, 799-1558. Century 21, Day. Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (3312). OWNER leaving town! All this home needs is a new owner! 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Large den with tireplace. Peggy Tyler, 799-1358. Century 21. Day. Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (5511).

PRICED Right! Beautiful 3 bed-room home, Formal living, Large den, Beamed & fireplace, Ex-tremely nice, Close to schools, Vin Betenbough, 793-3097, Century 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128, (4508).

LOVE is what you'll feel when you see this warm, traditional home! Everything you want + many extras. Danny Rather, 192-9435. Century 2I, Day, Manfooth & Rather, 792-2128. (4308).

3 er 4 BEDROOM + Ilvingroom, Den. Dining. Huge utility. See: 2009 68th, Barbara Dorn, 745-4024. Cen-tury 21, Day, Mantooth & Rather, 792-2128. (2009). BUY of the year!! Low equity. Southwest Lubbock. Over 1900 SF. 539, 950. Clint Simmons, 797-5203. Century 21, Day, Manfooth & Rather, 792-2128. (5013).

OPEN House. Near Tech, 3211 27th. Charming older home, 4-3-2. Den with fireplace. Patio. Tree lined backyard. Many built-in feafures. Much storage. 2200 Square Feet. Must see to appreciate 795-6726. 795-6726.

OWNER must sell now!!! Ready to sacrifice on sharp, neat brick home, many extras. Dont Wait!! Call Kay, 797-6390. Century 21 Big State, 797-4381.

FOR Sale by owner: 2 story BV wood, 3-2-2, 2807 22nd, good loca-

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4586. NO Down — VAI New brick 3-2-2. Refrigerated air. Built-ins. 539.900. 2105 77th Place. Joyce McQueen, Jack McQueen Realtors, 745-4021, 747-3431.

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Bob, 799-4595.
CENTURY 21 TOWN SOUTH
REALTORS, 793-2881 \$7,471.30 EQUITY buys 3-2 home. Fireplace, fruit trees, large work-shop, 2 living areas, completely carpeted, \$295 payment on 8 1/2 FHA Loan, No payment 'fil March, 745-5769.

SHALLOWATER - 1308 9th St. \$2000 down Conventional, New brick 3 bedroom, double garage, built-ins. Joe Burney, 799-7951. Jack McQueen Realtors, 747-3433. WANTED to buy from owner, 4 bedroom home, playroom-basement, Farrar Estates. No agents. 763-5779. 783-5779.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom. 2 bath, double garage, water softner, storage house. Times Square Addition, \$44.500, 745-5839 after 4: 30PM weekends: anytime weekends.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, water softner, storage house. Times Square Addition, \$44,500, 745-5839, after 4:30PM weekdays; anytime EASY Financing, 4-2-2 fireplace, corning cooktop, range, beautiful home in earthfones. Century-21 Ireland, Realtors, 745-4352, 792-0055.

LIKE Perfection? Try this one! 3 2.2. good location. Priced right, Excellent condition. John Minton, 795-006P. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611. 1 CAR Family, under \$30,000. Near Schools & shopping centers. Excellent condition. John Minton, 795-0049. Pal Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611.

NO DOWN PAYMENT VA

Or owner will finance at 9% \$425 9th Street,3-2-2, excellen condition. Immediate possession 2000 SF of living. \$7500 down or VA 2407 27th Street, 2-1-1, living room, den-kitchen combination. 1280 SF 55,000 down or VA.
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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

BUFFALO Lakes — Under Con-struction, sell or trade for equity in Lubbock. V.V., 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575. UNDER \$20 Square Foot, Roomy older home. New carpet, paint. older home. New carpet, p Beautiful fireplace, garden ri Matty Alexander, 797-1671. Garrett, realtors, 795-0611.

2 OPEN HOUSES

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SUDAY 16
4210 64th: 3BR. Better than new!
Huge Interior brick arch. Gorgeous
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Vacant!
7007 Norfolk: 4BR between Indiana
& Quaker (inside Loop 289). New

Choice building sites.

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ble. Must see. Grove, 799-445.
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CENTURY 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS, 793-2881

LUXURIOUS COUNTRY LIVING In Terra Estates, 3 Bedroom, bath. Separate rec room, wet bar & bath. Stables. 1 1 3 acre. Ron Wright Realtors 792-417 Cookie Noland 799-6816 Ceokie Noland 799-4810 SPANISH Oaks, 3-2-2, large gameroom, corner lot, covered patio, fireplace, Isolated master bedroom. Call now for Ruth, 795-6874 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

*3-2BR-1 in Slaton. Owner will carry. Call James or Martha, 799-6609. *Quaker Heights! FHA appraisal \$54,200. 1834

sq.ft. levely home. Aubry, 795-7460. CENTURY 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS, 793-2881

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N. University in Lubbock, NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR DIRECTORS FOR LUBBOCK COUNTY WATER CONTROL AN IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIE VOTERS OF SAID DISTRICT: TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 20th day of Jaruary, 1979, for the purpose of sut mifting to the qualified voters of said district the election of two directors for said district for term of two years. County, Toxas. Said business to be operated under name of David's Warehouse Inc. David's Warehouse

erm of two years. The voting places shall be as fol-In the East entrance to the halfway of the Courthouse Building In Lubbock, Texas, with Thomas. C. Ingram as Election Judge. 2.A1 Fire Station Number Six, le-

cared at the Corner of 33m Street and Indiana Avenue in Lubbock. Texas, with Betty J. Cain as Election Judge.

3. At the Community Clubhouse in Shallowater, Texas, with Mrs. Faustine W. Blackmon as Presiding Judge. Faustine W. Blackmon as Presiding Judge.
4. At the City Hall Building in Wolfforth, Texas, with Mrs. Lou Trotter as Presiding Judge.
5. At the Community Clubhouse in Idalou, Texas, with I.H. Grimes as Presiding Judge.
6. At the Community Clubhouse at 700 West Garza Street in Slaton, Texas, with Wayne Liles as Presiding Judge.
Janet L. Medlinger shall be Presiding Judge for Absentee voting and shall canvass the absentee ballots.

Two Directors shall be elected and the following persons have du-ly filed as candidates for said elec-tion as of the date of this notice and their names shall be placed upon said ballot in an order which shall id ballot in an order which shall determined by a drawing to be id January 3, 1979, viz:
RAY BOWEN
JOANNA DOSS
DALE MILLER
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R.M. (MAX) WISER
In addition the name of any candi-date filling for said office under the provisions of Article 51.076 of the Water Code up to 20 days before the date of election shall have his name placed upon said ballot along with those above named. In addi-tion to the names included thereon the ballot shall contain two blank spaces to provide a means by which any voter may designate his choice of any other candidate or candidates whose names are not shown thereon.

candidates whose names are nor shown thereon. Paper ballots shall be used and each voter shall place an "X" in the square beside the names of the candidates of his choice, or by writing in the names of the candidate of his choice in the blank spaces provided therefor if such name does not appear on the ballot. \$9.00 MUST SELL; one AC Tune-us machine, with HEI adaptor, 799 4075. 1971 OLDS 98: \$200 — best offer Good condition! For information

name does not appear on the ballot.

Absentee voting shall commence at 8:00-O'Clock A.M. January 5, 1979, and shall continue until 3:00 O'Clock P.M. January 16, 1979, at the gate admittance office between gates twe and three at the entrance to the Buffalo Springs Lake area, which shall remain open at least 8 hours per day on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State Holiday. If an absentee voter is unable to vote in person, he may make application by mail to Janet L. Medlinger addressed to Post Office Box 521, Lubbock, Texas, 78408. Notice of this election shall be given by the publication of this notice in English and in Spanish once a week for three consecutive weeks for three consecutive weeks before the date for said election with the first publication date thereof being at least 21 days before the date of said election. THIS NOTICE IS ISSUED UNDER authority of an order of the Board of Directors of said District duly adodpted on the 5th day of December, 1978, which is also the date of this notice.

cember, 1978, which is als date of this notice. MAX WISE R President, Board of Trustees ATTEST: BILLY SIMS

AVISO DE ELECCION DE DIRECTORES PARA EL CONDADO DE LUBBOCK CONTROL DE AGUA Y MEJORAMIENTO DISTRITO MEJORAMIENTO DISTRITO NUMERO I PARA LOS RESIDENTES CALIFICADOS PARA VOTAR DEL DICHO DISTRITO:
TOMEN AVISO de una elección que se tendra el 20 de Enera, 1979, con el proposito de someter a los votantes calificados del dicho Distrito la elección de dos directores del diche distrito para un termino de dos anos.

de dos anos. Los lugares para votar seran Come igue:

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2. En la estacion de bomberos numero seis, localizada en la esquina de la Calle 35 y la Avenida Indiana en Lubbock, Texas, con Betty J. Cain como Juez de la eleccion.
3. En el edificio de la fertulla para la communidad de Shallowater, Texas, con la Senora Faustine W. Blackmon como Juez Presidendo.

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6. En el edificio de la tertulla de la communidad en 700 Calle Garza Oeste en Slaton. Texas con Wayne Liles como Juez Presidiendo.

Janet L. Medlinger sera el Juez Presidiendo para los votos de absentista y solicitara las balotas de absentista.

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Los dos directores seran elegidos y las personas que siquen se han archivado como candiadros para la dicha elección desde la fecha de aste aviso y sus nombres seran colocados en dicha balota en orden que sera determinada por sorteo que se tendra el 3 de Enero, 1979, comunamente:

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Ademas el nombre de cualquier candidato archivado para la dicha efficina segun las provisiones del zandidato archivado para la dicha yfficina segun las provisiones del articulo 51,076 del Codigo de Ague, assta veinte dias antes de la fecha de la eleccion colocara su nombre en la balota con los nombrados ar-riba. Ademas de los nombres in-cluidos la balota contendra dos es-pacios blancos para hacer possible que caulquier vofante pueda apun-lar cualquier ofre candidato que sem déseado.

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dissident Iranian student in the United States are showing a new sense of securi-

ty. Some are eager to return home to join

Anti-shah demonstrations in this coun-

try, including the storming this week of the palatial home of the shah's sister in

Beverly Hills, Calif., has also brought

criticism, including a call by two mem-

bers of Congress to begin deporting any

The State Department estimates that

between 50,000 and 60,000 Iranians are in

the United States under student visas, al-

though many may no longer attend class-

the battle against the monarchy.

Iranians involved in violence.

Although many of the students are believed to come from wealthy families able to pay the college costs, U.S. officials say an increasing number have been the sons of middle-class Iranian professionals or working families from some of the countries smaller towns.

Always somewhat of an enigma, the Iranians remain a mystery. The State Department recently asked the Immigration and Naturalization Service how many Iranian students there were in the country "and they haven't been able to provide the figures," one source said.

For years, Iranians have sought out American universities - mostly in the



DEMONSTRATION - An unidentified Iranian demonstrator bounces off the hood of a Los Angeles County Sheriff's car during demonstrations outside the Beverly Hills home of the sister of the shah of Iran. Hundreds stormed the home, overturning cars and starting fires. Earlier photos show the windshield of the police vehicle was shattered prior to the incident involving the demonstrator. (AP Laserphoto via Los Angeles Herald Examiner (C) 1979; photo by Michael Herring)

California Police Fear New Violence By Iranian Anti-Shah Demonstrators

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - The stately hilltop residence of the Shah of Iran's sister, its grounds ravaged and its royal occupants evacuated, was under guard Wednesday after a rock-throwing anti-shah demonstration the day before.

Police feared that violence might erupt anew, even though the shah's mother and sister were no longer on the grounds.

"There's unconfirmed information that another demonstration may take place."

said Beverly Hills police Sgt. Jack Doug-

"We're meeting with representatives of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department and the Los Angeles Police Department to insure that adequate preparations are made to protect life and property in the event of another demonstra-

Mina Azad, spokeswoman for the dem-

onstrators, said Tuesday, "We're going to

Cabbie Arrested For Overcharge

NEW YORK (AP) - A taxi driver was get up to seven years in prison, the arrested Wednesday and accused of spokesman said. charging two Iranians \$175 each for rides that should have cost \$1.35, officials Cabbie David Tzachvashvile allegedly

CLAIMS GREATEST TREASURE FIND IN HISTORY -Burt D. Webber Jr., a Pennsylvania fortune hunter, said

Wednesday in New York that his find of a 17th-century Span-

ish ship that sank with millions of dollars in silver and arti-

NEW YORK (AP) - A Pennsylvania fortune hunter said

Wednesday his find of a 17th-century galleon that sank with

up to \$40 million in Spanish royal treasure was the "greatest

But Burt D. Webber Jr. said it was strictly business, not

"We planned this venture as a business," said the 36-year-

Last Nov. 27, after a two-year search, Webber and a crew

of 17 divers and researchers found the legendary Concep-

cion, a ship that went down during a storm in 1641 about 65

miles northeast of the Dominican Republic at a coral reef

The ship, with treasures valued from \$10 million to \$40

million on board, had been heading toward Puerto Rico to

repair damage from a hurricane that separated it from a flo-

The value of the ship's contents was something that Web-

ber wants kept a mystery until he is ready to market the

But Webber's divers, working in water 35 to 50 feet deep,

already have brought up 17th Century olive jars, silver coins,

Webber will split the take with the Dominican Republic,

Chinese porcelain and remnants of the ship, he said.

tilla of 30 Spanish vessels enroute to Spain.

in the history of treasure hunting.

old diver from Annville, Pa.

romantic adventure.

called the Silver Bank.

coins and artifacts he found.

told his passengers they would have trouble with the police if they didn't pay his price for the one-mile rides between the Pan American and Eastern Airlines terminals at Kennedy International Airport Dec. 26.

After being identified by the two victims. Tzachvashvile. . 27. was charged with grand larceny and extortion, said a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which oper-

If convicted of the charges, he could Airport to Englewood, N.J.

One of the complainants, identified as M. Djanshidi, had just arrived from Tehran on Pan Am to take his 8-year-old daughter to a clinic. They were going to catch an Eastern connecting flight to an undisclosed destination, where the child was to be hospitalized.

The other rider, Mehdi Elezazian, a young Iranian student, boarded the taxi ne hour after Djanshidi.

Both said they paid the \$175 quoted fare and reported what happened to Port Authority policemen on duty at the Eastern terminal.

Last July another taxi driver got \$200 from an Iranian for a trip from Kennedy

Diver Claims History's Greatest

Treasure Recovery In Caribbean

military protection.

Caribbean in 1961.

demonstrate as long as they (the shah's family) are here.

However, Douglas said the home was no longer occupied by members of the shah's family.

The shah's 90-year-old mother, Tadj Ul Moluk, and her daughter, Princess Chams, were inside the home during Tuesday's siege but suffered no injury when hundreds of angry demonstrators stormed the hillside, broke open the gate to the compound and set fire to the

Afterward, the ailing queen mother and the princess were secretly taken under police guard to an undislosed loca-

Many of those participating in Tuesday's protest were members of the International Iranian Students Association, in town for the group's 20th annual congress in suburban Northridge.

The demonstrators carried signs calling for the death of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and an end to U.S. support of his

Los Angeles police Lt. Dan Cooke said officers were monitoring the convention site at Devonshire Downs fairgrounds, where a meeting was scheduled Wednes-

Meanwhile, Beverly Hills police were holding two protesters for investigation tended by his delegates.

facts was the "greatest in the history of treasure hunting."

Webber, showing a map of the mythic Bermuda Triangle,

which gave him a contract for the search and is providing

What the government doesn't want for a museum, Webber

At a news conference. Wednesday, Webber would say only

He said he had been diving in stone quarries in Pennsyl-

He had to take jobs on assembly lines and laying bricks to

support his wife and four children, but eventually decided to

do professional diving and founded Seaquest International

A Seaquest researcher, Jack Haskins of Florida, went to

Phips, an American, salvaged 32 tons of silver form the

With the help of a Canadian company, Webber designed a

On Nov. 25 Webber set out again with a crew of 17. On the

portable magnometer that divers could carry down with

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third day out they found the wreck.

vania since age 16 and went on his first deep-sea hunt in the

that he has already earned back his \$500,000 investment.

plans to sell. He already has launched a promotional cam-

where the treasure hunt took place, said the hunt

planned as a business venture. (AP Laserphoto)



nia — in search of engineering, medical or accounting degrees. Along the way they found a freedom to protest against what they called the shah's repressive rule back ho U.S. and Iranian officials admit many

who came as students have remained in the United States. "In New York alone there are 400 Iranian doctors." said Daryaush Pirnia, an official at the Iranian

Embassy. Hundreds of angry Iranians — part of a demonstration by more than 2,000 persons - stormed the palatial home of the shah's sister in posh Beverly Hills, smashing windows and setting grass fires Tuesday. The shah's mother and sister

left the estate for a secret hideaway. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Rep. Robin Beard, R-Tenn., called Wednesday for the speedy deportation of any Iranian student demonstrators found guilty of breaking U.S. laws. They made their demand in letters to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Attorney General Griffin

Terry Adamson, Justice Department spokesman, said Bell has asked for a prompt review of his legal options to help him determine if Iranian students who violate the law can be ordered to leave the country. Adamson said Bell shares Bentsen's concern that "persons who purport to be students and are guests" of the

40 Groups Seeking Official Tribe Status

WASHINGTON (AP) - According to the federal government, exactly 496 Indian or Alaska native groups are officially acknowledged to be Indian tribes. Now, 40 more groups seek to enter the elite circle.

A new law says "only those groups whose members and their ancestors existed in tribal relations since aboriginal times and have retained some aspects of their tribal sovereignty can be acknowledged as tribes."

The list of 40 is being published in the Federal Register.

By being acknowledged as a tribe, a group receives protection, services and benefits from Uncle Sam. However, says the government, "failure to be acknowledged under these regulations would not constitute a denial that the group is Indi-

About 14 months ago more than 8,000 Iranians — many of them wearing masks to avoid identification by Iranian secret policy — gathered outside the White House to protest the meeting between the shah and President Carter.

That demonstration was primarily the work of the International Iranian Student Association, the largest single group of Iranian students. Association leaders claim the active or tacit support of 96 percent of the Iranian students in this

In recent years the student demonstra-tors have shadowed the shah and his fam-ily wherever they travel outside of Iran.

But with the shan in trouble, the make have disappeared.

"Nobody is afraid of SAVAK anymore," said a young man at the Iranian Student Association office here. He would not give his name, but said he was the son of an Iranian engineer, had arrived in the United States seven months ago to study engineering at a Midwestern university, and does not plan to return to the classroom. Instead he wants to return to Iran, "Being away from the main batto fran. "Being away from the m tle field is as if you are not doi

Soviet Press Calls Big Mac Exploitative

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet press says the Big Mac is a big mess, the real

American dream as seen through red-tinted glasses.

The weekly New Times described the McDonald's hamburger empire as the epitome of an American capitalistic nightmare: it allegedly exploits workers with low pay, grinds out poor quality food, supports paramilitary organizations, sets up secret informer networks and bends the minds of America's

'McDonald's fully exploits the mentality of the average American who tends to look down upon the whole world from across the two oceans," New Times

It charged that Big Mac buns are pumped full of air, and the tomatoes are chemically treated to look fresh.

"It looks appetizing if one does not know of the technological and chemical manipulations that are concealed from the public eye," the international af-

fairs weekly said New Times said the Big Mac was a "clearly poor quality product" and asked

why it continues to yield ever bigger profits.

The key, it said, was a multimillion-dollar advertising budget and a patriotic campaign to make the hamburger empire synonymous with America — complete with American flags out front and a plastic eagle "that looks at the customer with fierce eyes from the wall inside the stand."

New Times said the patriotic theme is carried on by managers who are un-der strict instructions to give money to charity, youth and paramilitary ogani-

Meanwhile, the magazine said, McDonald's preys on the young - paying

very low salaries to young people.

It said attempts to present employee grievances in an organized manner have prompted the company to set up a "secret apparatus" to slow down organizing attempts "and to prevent discontent from reaching the confrontation

New Times said McDonald's headquarters in Illinois is a symbol of the "now rare specimen" of the authentic American success story.

"How can one help think of the American dream that seems to have come true." New Times asked, "But has it?"

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Hispanic Candidate Hopeful

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Benjamin Fernandez, a former fundraiser for Richard M. Nixon, is confident about his 'possibly impossible dream" to seek the Republican presidential nomination.

Fernandez, 53, emphasizes that there's no comparison be-tween his own plans and the dreams of Don Quixote: "He was nuts and I'm not."

Fernandez, a Los Angeles management consultant, says he's "going to make a dent in American politics," and that he expects to win the support of Mexican-Americans. He says the party's national convention next year will be at-

'You're going to see millions of people fired up about this possibly impossible dream," he said in an interview Tuesday with editors of the San Diego Union.

Fernandez, who was co-chairman with Maurice Stans of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, denied during the Watergate congressional hearings any knowledge of financial irregularities in the 1972 Nixon campaign.

Film Think-Tank Planned

NICASIO, Calif. (AP) - George Lucas, the creator of "Star Wars." has another fantasy in mind - a "think tank."

It's not a film in the works, but one of Lucas's long-time dreams that may come true with the help of the Marin County Board of Supervisors. Lucas hopes to create a "think tank

for the best filmmakers in the business" on his 1,800-acre ranch, Lucas' attorney Douglas P. Ferguson told the board Tuesday after it approved an amendment to the county's agricultural zoning regulations to permit certain commercial uses.

Marge Macris, Marin planning chief, said the approved amendment "opens the way" for Lucas' project, which would include filmmaking and post-production facilities, contingent on an affirmative action plan for agricultural preservation.

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Payoff Inquiry Begins

BOSTON (AP) - Producer Dino DeLaurentiis is to testify before a federal grand jury in Boston next week on alleged payoffs to reputed organized crime figures during the filming of "The Brink's Job," according to Wednesday's Boston Globe

The grand jury investigation began after an interview in an NBC News report last month in which DeLaurentiis said the Universal film cost an extra \$1 million or more to make because of the payoffs.

The report said the producers asked a reputed North End organized crime boss for help in getting cooperation from North End residents during the making of the film in Bos-

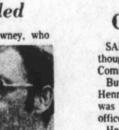
U.S.-China Ties Lauded

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - John T. Downey, who spent nearly 21 years in Chinese prisons as a U.S. spy, says he approves of the new diplomatic relations between

the United States and China. "I think there are big pluses," he said Tuesday in a telephone interview. "It is in our best interest to play the China card and utilize the differences between Moscow and Peking."

Downey's native Chinese wife, Audrey, said she was "very happy and excited" about the U.S. recognition of

Mrs. Downey lived in a town in Manchuria a few miles from where Downey's CIA plane was shot down in 1952 during a spying mission. The two did not meet, however, until after the Chinese returned Downey to the United



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Dogs Touted As Mousers

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) - Exterminators report booming business, there's been a run on mousetraps, and

the humane society has a waiting list of people wanting to So the society is recommending fox terriers to help com-

bat a mouse invasion of this area. "Fox terriers would do a lot more toward rodent control." says Bob Brandau, executive director of the Benton-

Terriers are considered by many to be better ratters or mousers than kittens, and Brandau doesn't like the idea of his cats being used as mousers. We are a little uncomfortable putting them out as mous-

ers. We want them to be loved. Catching mice is not a good enough reason to adopt a cat. We would like more of a commitment," he said.

Charles Trader, of the Orkin Exterminating Co., says the mouse problem is more severe this year than it has been in five years. "It's the cold weather. They're field mice looking for warmth and food," he says.

Hess Returns To Spandau



BERLIN (AP) - Rudolf Hess, 84-year-old convicted Nazi war criminal, was returned to West Berlin's Spandau Prison on Wednesday after six days of hospital treatment, a British military spokesman said.

Hess, who is serving a life sentence as Spandau's only inmate, no longer requires continuous care by a physician after his treatment for a circulatory ailment, the spokesman said.

The former deputy to Nazi Fuehrer Adolf Hitler was hospitalized Friday by the Four Allied Powers after complaining of blurred vision and difficulty in walking.

Little Odorless Goats Hailed

CLARCONA, Fla. (AP) - Billy Butler is a pint-sized despot directly responsible for a new breed of goat that can be "trained just like puppies" Billy, a 17-year-old registered ram about half the size of a regular goat, was found to have no odor when he came to be of breeding age some time

That's when his owners, Louise and Ronald Bolle, began breeding for a different kind of animal than the mangy, tin can-eating stereotype They're a special Florida breed," says Mrs. Bolle proud-

"They have no fleas, no rabies, no distemper and no odor" and sell for \$35 each.

About 40 goats that are "very clean, like to be cuddled" and are responsive to people" are produced each year by Billy and his mates at the Bolle farm near this Central Florida community.

Billy Butler is considered a despot because he won't permit another male to mate, never lets a female stray far from the herd and when he decides a baby should be weaned, he cuts it out of the herd and won't let it nurse.

Comic Fools Businessmen

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) - Even Mayor Elmer F. Ruark thought he was listening to the director of the European Common Market.

But it turned out the man with the heavy accent was not Henri Gereaux, who, according to the formal invitations, was director of the European Economic Community with

offices in Brussels and Paris. He was a comedian named Milt Moss from New York, hired by officials of Ahtes and Hanna Group Realtors Inc. for the real estate firm's annual awards lunche

Ruark said he was "completely taken in" by Moss and considered his responses to questions to be good ones. Moss began his speech by discussing the Common Mar-

ket, then he turned to insults directed at leaders of the city's business community and wound up with a nightclub act. Moss said he has made a career of posing as an Italian diplomat, Arab oil official or member of the British nobility for corporation banquets.

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Alabama Rolls To National Grid Title



ACCEPTS TROPHY - Paul 'Bear' Bryant, head football coach at the University of Alabama, is shwon during an early-morning press conference, following his return from New Orleans where his team defeated Penn State to take the National Collegiate Football Championship, as voted on by the Associated Press members. (AP Laserphoto)



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Don Henry When The **Shouting Ceases**

there is no blaming weather on that one.

AT THE ROSE Bowl, there was USC

Would the Wolverines have beaten

their hosts? At least, the arguments will

continue for eras, especially with South-

ern Cal winning the UPI version of the

That national title stuff would have

been moot had the Penn Staters beaten The Bear in the Sugar Bowl. For a time,

Alabama had this albatross about not

winning bowl games. But, Bryant has

Seemingly employing quicker and

speedier troops, and apparently knowing what Penn State was going to do before Penn State did it, the Tide took the title

And then it was USC or Alabama or OU, which dismantled Nebraska, as was

expected. Which is best, among the

three? Each can make its pitch, the Sooners after their Orange Bowl triumph.

There is one case where there is no de-

bate, though: No way Nebraska could

have wanted that bowl rematch, and if

'Husker officials have any stroke, they

might try to get legislation passed to for-

OF ALL THE games - pro and college

over the weekend past, the one with

Sadly, the game will not remembered

as a shining victory for Clemson, under a

freshman coach, but the game where

dens all across the land - none had the

significance or the sickening impact of Woody throwing a fist into the neck of a

Clemson player. Arguments that the vol-

atile Hayes should have been fired games

or years ago are immaterial; what hurt is to see a coach - any coach - reach that

A year ago, Texas lost a national title in bowl game; this year, Penn State lost it. Such is the gamble of playing an even

foe in a bowl. But, that one incident in

Jacksonville, Fla., overshadowed a long

state over a game of football.

Woody slugged a player and lost his job. Of all the replays — and they were le-gion — thrown into living rooms and

the most saddening ending was the Gator

bid such games in the future.

getting a touchdown, which replays re-

vealed really wasn't a touchdown.

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changed that.

away from the Lions.

BY NOW, ALL who have walked within half a block of a TV set lately know that: Woody Hayes was fired, Roger Staubach was knocked cold, Houston (college type) was just plain cold, Houston (pro type) was just plain hot, Arkan-sas was tied — and Bo Schembechler was

Talk about marathons to end all marathons. . . Bill Rodgers couldn't have waded through that (weekend) field without at least a couple of stops for rest and re-

Maybe there have been longer stretches of wall-to-wall instant replays, but if so, they're in the Guinness Book. The elongated weekend was really that long.

And tiring. And intriguing.

All the bowl games and pro playoffs surely will not go down as classics, but this year's season will have to be tagged one of the most interesting, even disheartening.

STRETCHING BACK TO when Arizona State headed north for the Garden State Bowl, the games have been, at times, the diversion.

Even before that Garden State Bowl had its first welcoming party at the airport, there was talk about how the game would fare from the weather standpoint. Remember, New Jersey and that area don't boast of too many balmy days in mid-December

And balmy days are usually what bowl committees want most - after unbeaten

Sure enough, Arizona State beat somebody there, and the weather wasn't bad. Much farther south, at Atlanta, there

was more talk about the attendance - or lack of it - at the Peach Bowl than the two teams playing (Purdue and Georgia Tech). It was a case of the bowl being told by the NCAA to sell some tickets or fold its tent.

So, the wives of the Georgia Tech coaching staff got out and sold enough tickets possibly to save the game. This was after the bowl officials had tried without success to peddle the paste-

Fans didn't flock to the Astrodome, either, where Stanford and Georgia staged a New Year's Eve party. The crowd of 34,000 was one of smallest in years - and

By The Associated Press Coach Bear Bryant was elated Wednesday over Alabama's fourth national collegiate football championship, captured in the final Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters following a 14-7 Sugar Bowl upset over previously unde-leated and top-ranked Penn State.

"Naturally, I am thrilled for our play-ers and coaches," said Bryant. "It is a great honor for them. They set their goals high and they will have a lifetime of pride

high and they will have a lifetime of pride for having achieved it. They worked awfully hard and overcame a great deal of adversity this year, not to mention the most difficult schedule we have ever

Alabama received 38 first place votes and 1,317 points from the panel of 68 voters in the final AP poll. The Crimson Tide finished 32 points ahead of No.2 Southern California, which received 19 first place votes and 1,285 points. Okla-homa was third with 11 first place and 1,-251 votes. Penn State, No.1 before the Sugar Bowl, slipped to fourth with 1,168

All of the first four teams finished the season with only one loss. Early in the

season, Alabama lost to Southern Califor-nia, which beat Michigan 17-10 in the Rose Bowl; USC lost to Arizona State; Rose Bowl; USC lost to Arizona State; Oklahoma lost to Nebraska, a defeat it avenged with a 31-24 victory over Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl; and Penn State, of course, lost to Alabama, ending a 19-game winning streak.

Despite the Rose Bowl loss, which came on a controversial touchdown, Michigan remained No.5 with 989 points. Sixth place went to Clemson, which

Sixth place went to Clemson,

(See Related Story, Page 2, Sec. D) moved up from seventh with 950 points after defeating Ohio State 17-15 in the Gator Bowl. Notre Dame jumped from 10th to seventh with 914 points after rallying in the final minutes to nip Houston 35-34 in the Cotton Bowl.

Nebraska dropped from sixth to eighth with 865 points after bowing to the Sooners in the Orange Bowl. Texas, beaten for the championship a year ago by Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, climbed from 14th to ninth place with 706 points after routing Maryland 42-0 in the Sun Bowl.

Houston, ninth in the final regular sea-

son poll, completed the Top Ten with 698

own way of leading his personal life."

There is little doubt that Pastorini went his own way. His playboy reputation likely started with his Hollywood good looks,

his marriage and divorce to former Play-

boy pinup June Wilkinson and a much publicized pre-dawn auto accident after

to an important division game in 1976.

And the tall, blond Californian never

has been shy about stating his opinion.

During his rookie year, Pastorini publicly

suggested the Oiler owner Bud Adams

stay in the front office and out of the

In February 1977, Pastorini criticized

Oiler fans for non-support and said he wanted to be traded to Los Angeles. He

said he was tired of broken promises to

football part of the operation.

The Second Ten consisted of Arkas lichigan State, Purdue, UCLA, Miss Georgia, Stanford, North Caro tate, Texas A&M and Maryland in

The final regular season Second Ten was Georgia, Michigan State, Maryland, Texas, UCLA, Pittsburgh, Purdue, Mis-souri, Iowa State and Ohio State.

Coach Bryant wasn't surprised at the esults of the final poll. "I thought we hould be national champions," he said. When No.2 beats No.1, then No.2 ought

move up.

But Bryant still thinks about the one
the 1927 championship that got away — the 1977 championship he thought his team should have won aff-er the Tide walloped Ohio State in the Sugar Bowl. Alabama finished a keenly disappointed No.2 when the honor went

disappointed No.2 when the honor went to Notre Dame.

"This doesn't make up for that," he said. "It's like having a fish hooked and then watching him get away. You can catch other fish, but you never get that one you lost back again."

The AP poll of sports writers and broadcasters is the oldest national championship award. United Press Interna-

that coach Bum Phillips would do some of the play calling. The controversy even-tually led to the resignation of offensive coordinator Ken Shipp, who clashed with Pastorini over game plans.

Those incidents are mostly forgotten headlines now, however, and Pastorini has spent most of this season converting former enemies with his gutty performances that have propelled the Oilers into the playoffs for the first time since 1969.

Pastorini suffered three broken ribs, a strained knee and a bruised elbow in a brutal 13-3 loss to Pittsburgh on Dec. 3 but came back the following week to lead the Oilers to a playoff clinching victory over New Orleans.

Pastorini overcame a season-ending loss to San Diego and riddled Miami and New England in the Oilers' first two playoff games to set up Sunday's game against the Steelers. And through it all, Phillips has been Pastorini's strongest supporter.

"I think even the Monday morning quarterbacks can figure out that from the middle of last year and this year that Dan has done a great job," Phillips said.
"You can't do anything in a game without competent people around you."

Rams Taunted By Henderson

FORT WORTH (AP) - Dallas Cowboy linebacker Thomas Henderson says the Los Angeles Ramasdon't "have enough class to play in the Super Bowl."

Henderson told the Fort Worth.

Star-Telegram: "Anytime you give us the big money and the big game, the Cowboys will win."

Los Angeles and the Cowboys col-lide Sunday for the National Football Conference championship. Los Angeles beat Dallas 27-14 in a regu-

Angeles beat Dallas 27-14 in a regular season game in September.

"The first game doesn't count," said Henderson. "If they (the Rams) don't choke I will choke them."

Henderson said "That coach (Ray, Malavasi) said he was going to kick our butts before the last game...I, had a bad foot...and I couldn't kick anybody. But now I've get two feet. anybody. But now I've got two feet on the ground and I'm gonna kick their butts."

The Cowboy linebacker-who calls himself "Hollywood" for obvious reasons-told sportswriter Jim Dent: "Make sure the Los Angeles players hear about this."

Yearns For Pastorini

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini arrived in Houston in 1971 as the Oilers' No. 1 draft choice, accompanied by a beautiful girl and a

Pastorini said he would marry the girl after treating Houston fans to a Super Bowl victory.

After eight years, both parties are still waiting but as the Oilers prepare for Sunday's American Football Conference championship game against Pfttsburgh, a Super Bowl celebration appears more in Pastorini's future than a wedding recep-

- (Related Story, Page 4, Sec. D) During his eight-year odyssey with the Oilers, Pastorini has acquired a reputation as an extraordinarily talented quart-

erback whose abilities were hindered only by his playboy lifestyle and his penhant for controversy.

Pastorini admits he's an individualist

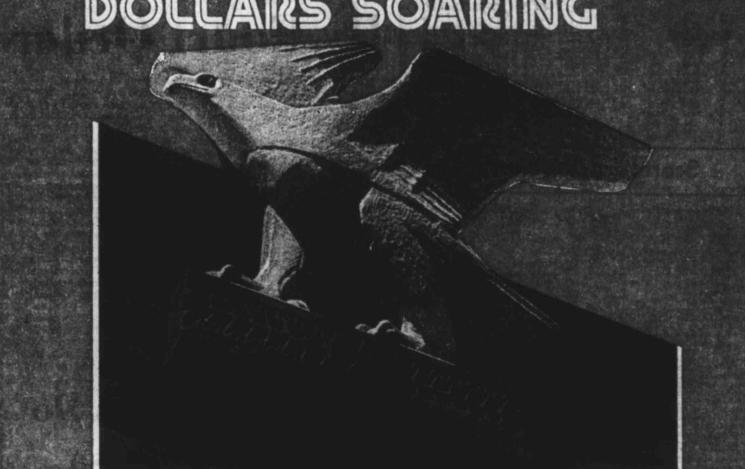
but he doesn't apologize for it.
"In the past I guess I've done things I've regretted and done things that have upset other people but I think a man is entitled to do what he wants to do," Pastorini said. "I don't think there is a mold

or an NFL quarterback. "Every quarterback is an individual. improve the team.

Earlier this season, Pastorini boycotted a workout after learning second hand **SPORTS**

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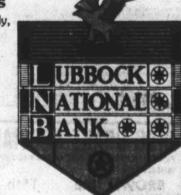
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Williams Collects A-J Honors

When the ice and snow weren't on sports fans' minds last week, chances are the Caprock Basketball Tournament was. How many of you remember the performance Lubbock Christian postman Shawn Williams?

All Williams did was hit 25 of 59 shots from the field, was 10-32 at the free throw line to account for 60 points, pulled down 29 rebounds, had eight blocked shots and was voted the most valuable player in Division II.

Well, add one more honor to Williams' consistent cage play as he garner's the Avalanche-Journal's high school basketball player of the week award.

Also nominated were Lubbock High's Jeff Manley, Estacado's Winston Gipson and Christ the King's Ed Conner.

Williams and the Lubbock Christian Eagles defeated the Tulia Hornets in overtime 57-55 in the Division II championship game
Williams, listed at 6-3, was matched against Tulia's taller Russell Webb (6-7).

Williams used his quickness to offset the height disadvantage and though Webb put 25 points through the hoop, Williams put Webb in foul trouble early. Webb finally fouled out early in the overtime period. Manley has been the main reason for Lubbock High's improvement the past few

Though the Westerners have not won a basketball game since Dec. 5, Manley

sparked Lubbock High against Amarillo Palo Duro Tuesday night before the Western-

Bama Fans Happy With Poll Result

mond rings will be flashing as soon as coach Bear Bryant can get them for the members of his national championship Alabama football team

Immediately after the announcement early in the day that the Crimson Tide had won the title, a radio station suggested to Tuscaloosans that they turn on their headlights to "show their appreciation. With that, most cars lit up during the rush hour.

"Now we can put those diamond rings on our fingers and start flashing them around," said quarterback Jeff Rutledge at San Francisco, where he is preparing to play in the East-West game Saturday.

Bryant, who fashioned his fourth national title team at Alabama, will be the one to give final approval of the design for the championship rings. The No. 1 rating, he said, is "a great honor" for the players and coaches.

"They worked awfully hard and overcame a great deal of adversity this year, not to mention the most difficult schedule we have ever had.

"They set ther goals high and they will have a lifetime of pride for having achieved it. Elation was the reaction from his players, most of whom were members of

the team that finished second to Notre Dame a year earlier in a decision that rankled them. "This kind of makes up now for some of the disappointment of last year,"

said halfback Major Ogilvie, who scored one of the Tide's two touchdowns in its 14-7 Sugar Bowl victory over then top-rated Penn State Monday "I guess being voted No. 1 by the AP is like Coca Cola — it's the real thing,"

said David Hannah, a defensive tackle. Barry Smith, who snaps for kicks, sald, "Associated Press is the one we wanted if we had a choice. National champions get better every week. Southern California didn't." Southern Cal finished second in the final poll, although the Trojans had defeated Alabama 24-14 early in the season.

"I don't think anybody qualifies as a true champion unless it's us," said line-backer Ricky Giltiland. "You can't play a tougher schedule than we did this

All-American tackle Marty Lyons, who helped stop Penn State twice at the goal line, said of the title: "That is what we have been waiting to hear. I never doubted our ability to win the championship, but I was anxious to hear the

Fairbanks Held By Court Order

BOSTON (AP) - A federal district court judge issued a temporary restrain-ing order Wednesday preventing New England Patriots Coach Chuck Fairbanks from signing a contract to take over the University of Colorado football coaching

U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazzone also scheduled a hearing for Jan. 12 on the Patriots' request for an injunction that would bar Colorado from allegedly inducing Fairbanks to break his National Football League contract with the Patriots, which has four years re-

Patriots owner William H. Sullivan Jr. filed sult Tuesday to halt Fairbanks' planned departure. At a court hearing Wednesday, a lawyer for the NFL team charged the university, its officials and friends of the football team with conspiring to lure Fairbanks to Colorado.

The university was not representated at the hearing, but Patriots' lawyer John Blish told Mazzone he had spoken to an assistant Colorado attorney general and the university's legal counsel. Fairbanks thus remains the Patriots coach and general manager for the time being, although he has indicated to Sullivan he wants to take the Colorado job.

Colorado Athletic Director Eddie Crowder had already announced that Fairbanks will be the school's new football coach, but Fairbanks temporarily himself out of contention so he could coach the Patriots in the NFL playoffs. However, Houston eliminated New England 31-14 in an American Conference semifinal game last Sunday. In Colorado, Tautenstraus said:

"I'm unable to respond this time because I have so far been unable to meet with the university attorneys to find out precisely what matters are involved in the restraining order.

"Quite clearly, it is our intention to carefully adhere to the restraining order. "Our attorneys have suggested that until they can detail what items are in the context of the restraining order, I should say nothing."

Matador Cagers Do Battle At Lamesa

Estacado has an unique problem. In the last six games, the Matadors have put more field goals through the hoop than their opponents. Yet, Estacado has only been able to win two of the tilts.

"We've been getting beat at the free-throw line," said Matador coach J J Wood. "We're not getting many free throw opportunities and the opposition have sank an incredible percentage. So, while Wood figures out a solution to

the problem let's note that the Matadors will travel to Lamesa tonight in a non-district makeup game. The South Plains first winter storm forced the game to be rescheduled Tuesday night. Tipoff is slated for 8 p.m. "I just think it's a case of over hus-

thing," said Wood. "We're anxious to get things started. That's because Estacado sports a 6-10 overall record, and as Wood said, "I believe and our kids believe that we're a better team than that."

Other games on the agenda include the Lubbock Christian High Eagles boys and girls at Lockney, the Coronado girls be at Palo Duro, the Dunbar girls at Morton. the Lubbock High girls against Tascosa in Amarillo, while the Christ the King boys and girls teams host Muenster Sacred Heart in a district game.

COACH HIRED STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Paul Jette, an assistant football coach at Texas, has been hired as a linebacker coach at Oklahoma State, the school announced. Jette, 23, a linebacker coach at Texas, was a starter for the Longhorns for three years from 1974-76.



Manley has scored 50 points in the last three games, has put 16-18 free throws

through the hoop and has grabbed 23 caroms.

Connor was also hitting at the Caprock Tournament. The 6-1 junior postman connected on nine of 13 shots from the field for 22 points and 15 rebounds for Christ the

The Estacado Matadors made their way into the third place game in Division I of the Caprock action on the hot shooting hand of forward Winston Gipson. Gipson pumped in 25 points and pulled down 15 rebounds against Wichita Falls in the first

In girls action, Lubbock Christian's Emily Smith, who led her team into the finals of the Lubbock Christian Invitational Basketball Tournament, is the girl player of the

Others cited include Coronado's Kathy Wyatt, Christ the King's Shannon Wasburn and Dunbar's Dorothy Perkins.

Miss Smith was 11-24 from the floor 5-10 from the free-throw line for 27 points and had 34 rebounds in the tournamen

And though Lubbock Christian lost to Monahans 51-33 in the championship game Miss Smith was a thorn in Monahans side by hitting six of nine shots from the field and two of two free throws.

Miss Wasburn was 23-45 from the floor and 14-24 from the free throw line while pull ing down 55 rebounds last week for Christ the King.



OFFICIAL REQUEST-Dallas Cowboy backup quarterback Danny White signs an autograph for Dallas patrolman L. D. Chaney at the Cowboy practice field. White would replace starter Roger Staubach should the need arise in the Cowboys' title game with Los Angeles this Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

NBA ROUNDUP 76ers Regain Top Spot

From Wire Reports Julius Erving scored 26 points to pace the Philadelphia 76ers to a 111-98 win over the Chicago Bulls and move Philadelphia back into first place in the Atlantic Division of the National Basketball

Sixer Henry Bibby, in his season's high game, scored 24 points as Philadelphia ran its division record to 23-11 and took a razor thin lead over the idle Washington

The game's leading scorer was Chicago's 7-foot-2 center Artis Gilmore with 27 points, despite the fact he was held score-less in the fourth quarter. Chicago's Ollie Johnson tallied 22 points.

Chicago is now 15-23 in the Midwest Di-

Reserve Alex English fired in 19 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter, rallying the Indiana Pacers from a 14-point deficit early in the period to a 103-102 win over the Milwaukee Bucks

Ricky Sobers scored 28 points for the Pacers, who broke a three-game losing streak and won for only the third time in 18 starts on the road this season.

A 22-foot jumpshot by Corky Calhoun proved to be the winning point as the Pacers led 104-100 with 48 seconds left.

Kevin Restant then tipped in a rebound for the Bucks, but English responded with a 15-foot jumper for a four-point Indiana lead with 23 seconds left.

After a Milwaukee timeout, Johnny Davis clinched the victory when he stole the inbonds pass and streaked in for an unmolested layup.

Cougars Dump TLC By 111-79

HOUSTON (UPI) - Guard Ken Williams scored 28 points to lead Houston to a 111-79 victory over Texas Lutheran Wednesday night in preparation for the Cougars' Southwest Conference opener against Arkansas Saturday.

Supporting Williams was forward George Walker, who had 21 points. Texas Lutheran forward Danny Randall lead all scorers with 30 points. Houston lead at the half 54-38.

The Cougars now are now 8-4 while Texas Lutheran dropped to 4-4.

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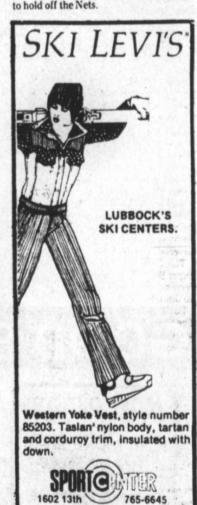
New Jersey Nets. Tomjanovich finished the game with 17 points and was one of four Rockets hitting in double figures. Rick Barry and Calvin Murphy each scored 27 points and guard Mike Newlin added 21.

The Rockets, who led virtually the entire contest, tied the score at 111-111 with 4:56 left in the game on a jump shot by

The two teams then traded two baskets each until Malone went to the free throw line three times and sank all six chance

to put Houston ahead for good.

Tomjanovich then added two longrange jump shots, Barry added a jumper and Murphy sank two more free throws



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Nancy Lopez Earns AP Awa

By The Associated Press Nancy Lopez, golf's first ptn-up girt who could win tournaments, was the run-away recipient of the Associated Press' Female Athlete of the Year Award, it

ounced Wednesday.

The 21-year-old Lopez, who won a record \$189,813 as a rookie in 1978, received 336 votes out of 412 cast by sports writers and broadcasters around the country, becoming the first golfer to win the award since Kathy Whitworth in 1966. Chris Evert, the award winner in 1974, 1975 and 1977, was a distant second with 25 votes, followed by tennis stars Tracy Austin, 14, and Martina Navratilova, 11, and swimmer Tracy Caulkins, 10.

Lopez convincingly showed she was the best golfer on the links by winning nine tournaments, including five in a row over one sizzling summer stretch. But she also proved to be the best athlete by singlehandedly lifting the sport of women's golf to new heights of respectability and marketability.

"She's Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino rolled into one," said Ray Volpe, com-

missioner of the Ladies Professional Golf Association. "She has the sex appeal of Palmer, the charisma of Trevino."

While Palmer had "Arnie's Army," Lopez had "Nancy's Navy," the hordes of followers who flocked to the golf course to cheer for the good-looker with the

bagful of good shots and the precise putter.
"She loves people, and I hope she never loses that," said Volpe. "Little girls now want to be Nancy Lopez."

They would also love to have the kind of phenomenal year Lopez had, in which she won more money than any other golfing rookle — man or woman. Besides winning the LPGA Player of the Year Award, she also received the Vare Trophy for the lowest scoring average of the season. Her 71.76 mark was the best in LPGA history.

Volpe estimates that Lopez drew as many 5,000 people to the golf course on some days, not to mention the phenomenal media attention she attracted.

During Lopez' five-tournament winning stretch, the women's golf tour was the talk of the sporting world, ensuring the LPGA the high visibility it previously had lacked. The media blitz would have strangled a lesser person, but Lopez survived with grace and her effervescent personality intact.

"Newspaper, radio and TV interviews seemed endless," Lopez said. "I signed autographs by the hours. But I didn't mind, I loved the way the crowds were for me."

In one of those endless interviews, Lopez met Tim Melton, a 29-year-old sportscaster from Harrisburg, Pa. The couple will be married Saturday at Med-

Lopez thinks her marriage will make her an even better golfer this year.

"When you're on the tour, you're alone," Lopez said, "I think it's a tough life for somebody to be by themselves for a long time. I'm very happy. I leel very

"I think it's gonna give me more confidence in what I do and how I feel."

Barnes Marked Man Against LA Rams

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The Dallas Cowboys cornerback might as well have a target painted on his hel-met. If Dan Pastorini tried to sell his flak vest, Barnes would be high bidder.

On Sept. 17, Los Angeles Ram wide receiver Ron Jessie - a former Cowboy caught eight passes against Barnes, who was blamed to a large degree for the 27-

"I suspect they will test me pretty quick Sunday," said Barnes of the National Football Conference championship game against the Rams in Los Angeles.

were mitigating circumstances ast Jessie-Barnes confrontation.

Barnes was hurt but had to play because Dallas was fres i out of veteran corner-

Benny had a bad ankle and then Mark Washington got hurt," said Cowboys special assistant Ermal Allen. "Benny was laying back off Jessie. We were in single coverage a lot of the time, too, so you can't blame Benny for trying to cut off the long pass,"

Cowboys defensive backfield coach Gene Stallings did not want to throw rookie cornerback Dennis Thurman to the wolves. So Barnes was stuck.

"Some of the criticism I received hurt," said Barnes. "A lot of people just didn't understand the circumstances.

POKE DEFENDERS - Cliff Harris, left and Charlier Waters pionship game with the Los Angeles Rams Sunday. The Cowof the Dallas Cowboys chat in the dressing room at the Poke boys hopes ride on the pair being able to halt the Rams' pass-

And Landry, realistically, does not con-

sider the fact that the Cowboys could set a record for Super Bowl apperances as

being a meaningful motivational tool.

Going to the Super Bowl this particular

season is the main thing. How many

"It usually takes an unusual guy to be

But as far as how many times you go

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or what records you set, I don't think it

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Barnes has been the leading interceptor for the Cowboys this year.

'Benny has had a good year," said Allen. "He has five interceptions and that's excellent for a cornerback."

Barnes, a seven-year veteran who was a free agent out of Stanford, made a name with the Cowboys on the suicide specialty

"If you had 45 guys like Benny Barnes on a team, you'd never lose a game,"said Cowboy scout John Wooten.

Barnes is the "wing man" in Cowboy punt teams and is usually the first downfield to make a tackle.

After four years as a backup, Barnes started at cornerback two years ago.

Bone spurs in his foot and ankle hampered him last year although he still played in the Super Bowl.

Barnes made a key tackle in last Saturday's 27-20 NFC victory over Atlanta. Late in the game on fourth and one deep in Dallas territory, he stopped the Falcons' George Franklin for no gain.



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Malavasi Feels Rams Have Edge

Super Bowl game, Denver coach Red Miller was asked what might be the keys

of the game. "Oh," said Miller, "the usual things. Turnovers and who wants to win the most. Things like that."

And as the pros and cons of the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams are being discussed this week, the subject of who wants to win the most," is one that deserves mention.

The Dallas Cowboys have been to he Super Bowl four times. They would set a record in that department if they should go this time.

Los Angeles, however, has never been. The Super Bowl is something like the Holy Grail for the Rams, just like it was for Dallas in the late 1960s when the Cowboys were frustrated year after year.

So who will have the edge in the desire department next Sunday when the Cowboys and Rams meet for the NFC cham-

"I'd say it is a possibility that we would have the emotional edge, yes," said Los Angeles coach Ray Malavasi.

And Dallas coach Tom Landry did little to dispute that point.

"I think the frustration that Los Angeles has had over the years would concern you," the Dallas coach said.

"If a team has a quality about it, which I'm sure the Rams team does, if they are denied enough, then you become more determined. "You reach a point along the way where you won't be turned back. Wheth-

er they are at that point or not I guess I will see Sunday.' Landry feels the Rams will have a completely different outlook this year than they did in 1975 when the Cowboys went to Los Angeles for the NFC champion-

ship game and easily won, 37-7. "The 1975 Rams team was an excellent football team," said Landry. "But we got a tremdous psychological edge in 1975, mainly because they were delighted to see the wild card team coming to town.

"It was something like us having Atlanta come into Dallas last week. The thing the Rams dreaded most that year was having to play Minnesota in Bloomington. As soon as we had beaten Minnesota in that first round game they (the Rams) celebrated going to the Super Bowl all

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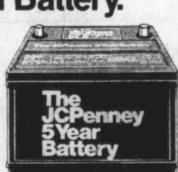
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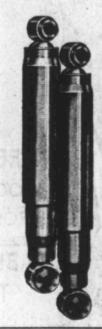
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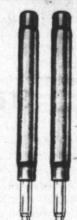
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PITTSBURGH (AP) — Opposing coaches "Bum" Phillips and Chuck Noll have one im — to win — in Sunday's American Football Conference Championship. But their one-liners are worlds apart in the verbal buildup that's currently the meat

of the action between the Houston Oilers and Pittsburgh Steelers. "Playing Pittsburgh is like eating an ice cream cone on a hot summer day," Phillips

said Wednesday by phone from Houston. "Sometimes, before you can get it all in your mouth, it gets all over you."

That's Phillips, whose cowboy hats cover a crewcut and a clever wit he freely turns loose in his down-home chats with reporters.

Noll keeps his comments on the cautious side. He's witty when he wants to be, but he usually meets the press more like a surgeon than a standup comic.

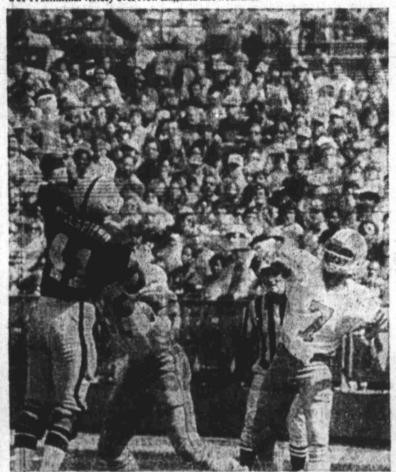
Noll was asked whether the wild-card Oilers might be a team of destiny bound for

"We'll find out," he said in a tone that was typically friendly - and typically final. Phillips has jokingly declared war on the Steelers. He says he's recalled his ambassa-

dor to Pittsburgh. "We're going to take along some hospital attendants and maybe a few blood do-

nors," he said Is Noll also fired up for all-out conflict?

"I'm always excited," he said casually. The Oilers, who finished second to Pittsburgh in the AFC Central Division, rolled to a 31-14 semifinal victory over New England last weekend.



OILER FIELD GENERAL-Veteran Houston Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini (7) fires a pass against the Oakland Raiders as Rich Caster (88) offers pass protection. The Oilers face Pittsburgh in the AFC title game this Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

"We're playing as well as I've seen a football team play in a long time," Phillips said. "We're playing damn near as well as Pittsburgh."

What did Noll think of the Oiler victory? "I thought they played well," he said, echoing his assessment of Pittsburgh's 33-10

Because of the nature of their responses, Phillips and Noll inspire different ques-

Phillips, who paces the sideline in western style clothes, cowboys hats and multi-colored cowboy boots, was asked if he'd decided what garb he'll wear Sunday.

No," he responded, "but I will be dressed." Phillips spent the holidays away from home because of playoff games in Miami and New England. A reporter kiddingly asked if that had made Phillips' wife, Helen, mad

"No, but if we had lost it would have," he said.

Noll gets asked things like whether the Oilers might be vulnerable to the blitz. "I don't know. We'll find out," he said.

crazy to want to play Pittsburgh three times in one year."

Noll's bottom line on the playoffs: "There's no tomorrow."

And the final flourish from Phillips: "It's the Super-Bowl of the Central Division of the AFC ... I guess a man's got to be

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Pete Rozelle Fines Vikings Draft Choice For 'Stashing'

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle has fined the Minnesota Vikings a third-round draft choice for "stashing" — practicing and paying cer-tain expenses of a player who was not under contract.

The disciplinary action involved Paul Harris. A second-year linebacker from Alabama who had been released by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Harris was at the Vikings' training camp last year. After the start of the regular season, he then worked out with Minnesota at Midway Stadium, St. Paul, and at Metropolitan Stadium, Bloomington.

During his time in Minnesota last fall. Harris was lodged at the Bloomington hotel where the Vikings stay the night be-

Fining of the Vikings was reported by the St. Paul Pioneer Press Wednesday.

Club officials could not be reached for comment Wednesday. Defensive tackle Alan Page, who was waived by the Vikings last year and then signed by the Chicago Bears, said Tuesday he had nothing to do with the matter reaching the NFL offices. However, Page

showed up at the Vikings camp, no one left the club to make room for him. I really didn't worry much or think much about that." Page added in a telephone interview. "What I do remember is that he kept coming up to me and ask-

said he remembered that when Harris

ing me what his rights were under the collective bargaining agreement. He

Bellard Declines Army Coach Offer

COLLEGE STATION (AP) - Emory Bellard said Wednesday that "West Point is a fine institution and a very prestigious coaching job," but he will not be its next

The former Texas A&M head coach, who resigned under alumni pressure at mid-season, said Wednesday he has withdrawn his name from consideration for the vacant head coaching position at the United States Military Academy.

Bellard declined to give his reasons for withdrawing his name, and would say only that it was not the right situation.

"I'm not talking with anyone about a

coaching job," Bellard told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Wednesday. "I'm kind of in a state of limbo. I really don't know what I'm going to do this year. I have no definate plans.

Hopefully I will in the near future." Bellard, credited with inventing the wishbone offense while an assistant at Texas, was still in the running last week for the Army coaching vacancy left by the ousting of Homer Smith.

The former Aggie Coach was not optimistic about returning to the college sidelines next season.

"I don't have a completely closed mind about it, said Bellard.

asked me a bunch of questions I couldn't answer, so I told him to call the NFL Players Association office." Harris suffered a compound fracture of

a finger while he was in Minnesota. He was taken to a hospital for treatment, and returned to practice the same day. After leaving Minnesota, Harris was

given a tryout by Chicago. "I remember Harris, and I'll tell you why." General Manager Jim Finks of the Bears said Tuesday. "The coaches brought him in and ran him through some of those linebacker drills, throwing him the ball in simulated pass-coverage exercises. But he kept dropping the ball and he finally said, 'I'm sorry... I can catch the ball better than that, but I broke my finger working out up in Minnesota

Finks said it wasn't the Bears who "blew the whistle" on the Vikings.

"The truth of the matter is, we didn't." Finks said. 'But if they want to feel that way, let them ... I could care less.'

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McPherson Enjoys Promo

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Ralph McPherson had a funny habit last season—his first as a Texas Tech cager-because he found himself in a role shared by many other college freshmen.

He was a benchwarmer.

So after every game—particularly a close, hard-fought contest—he would seek out a young reporter. Finding some-one to talk to, McPherson would confidentially drape his long arm around the reporter's shoulder and give him an exclusive interview.

"I'm just mentally and physically ex-hausted," McPherson would say with an exaggerated sigh. "Games like this just take it all out of me. I am emotionally drained-and that's all I've got to say."

But McPherson's quotes never made the headlines. They never even made the stories because no one cared about a freshman who rarely got a chance to work up a sweat during the game.

McPherson was coping with his role as a backup player. It was not a role he was

After he had delivered his breath-taking message, the lanky Arlington native would then head for the showers. But the only thing McPherson's ritualistic showers ever accomplished last year were to give him a chance to mess up his hair. He always looked impeccable on the bench

every hair perfectly in place.
This year McPherson has had ample opportunity to muss his hair. He has been a starter for coach Gerald Myers since the season's outset. And he has performed well. McPerson may not dominate the box score but he has made his

coach happy.
"Mac does the kind of things that don't

always show up in the statistics," Myers has said. "But he is the kind of player that makes things happen. He sets picks, hits the open man on the pass and doesn't make mistakes."

Occasionally McPherson has even managed to see the property of the statistics.

aged to creep into the statistics. He's been averaging 5.3 points and 4.4 re-bounds per outing. He had a career high 12 rebounds in a close game against Northeast Louisiana and on two occasions has scored a season high 11 points. So how is he coping with his starting habit? Well it seems that Mcherson has developed another funny habit.

When approached by writers after a game, he'll sometimes react in a unique

"Did we have a game tonight?" he asks, feigning surprise. "Did I play?" Now that he has established himself

McPherson rarely has to resort to worldshattering quotes to get attention. His play speaks for itself. Ralph's deadpan sense of humor is

readily apparent in an interview: Well, Ralph, you're getting to play quite a bit this year. "Am I?"

'Gee, that is a lot. Are you sure it's not more than that .' Ralph, we're not getting anywhere.

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"Where are we going?"
Never mind. Would you prefer to be nooting more? 'Nah, I'm really not very good at

But occasionally he will get serio

Like when someone mentions the subject of Tech's chances in conference play.

"I think we've got a good team," he says. "We're young and we make mistakes, but we're learning all the time. We can compete with anybody in this

league."
And what is Tech's strong suit? "Our bench," he says without hesitation. "We've got so many guys that come in and play that it's scary. When someo having a bad game or getting into foul trouble we can go to the bench and find omebody who has a hot hand. Somebody always comes through. I think Tim may even get into some action this year," he

"Tim" is Tech manager Tim Cham-

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being serious.
Serious or not, the Tech cagers now boast an 8-2 record. And McPherson has started in all 10 of those games although he has averaged just under 20 minutes of the new outing.

In the Sun Bowl tournament in El Pas last week he saw only 12 minutes of pla ing time in two games as Ben Hill cam off the bench and performed well enoug to be named to the all-tournament team But McPherson remains calm—the team is winning. And that makes up for a lot of things — including a sense of hu-



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Michigan State Claims Top Spot In AP Basketball Poll

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - "It's great to be No. 1," Michigan State basketball coach Jud Heathcote said Wednesday. "But if I had my druthers, it wouldn't have come on the eve of Big Ten play.

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The Spartans, winner of the Far West Classic in Portland, Ore., during the holidays, leap-frogged over three top teams this week to move into first place in The Associated Press weekly college basketball poll with 31 first-place votes and 969

Michigan State opens Big Ten play Thursday night hosting Wisconsin, 6-3. The team faces fourth-ranked Illinois on

Heathcote says that's pressure enough, without adding the weight of top national

"There's been a lot of media and community pressure on the kids," Heathcote said. "We needed a team performance ... oger and we got it in Portland."

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A move is

underway to rename Ohio State's football

stadium after Woody Hayes, its fired

Meanwhile, not many of the leading

candidates to replace Hayes say publicly

they are willing to follow the legend as

the wheels have been set in motion to lo-

cate the Big Ten Conference power's 20th

A Columbus radio station, WBNS,

asked its listeners Wednesday for their

reaction to renaming 56-year-old Ohio

Stadium after Hayes, the school's coach

Hayes' coaching was a main reason the

The station's switchboard just went null. And it was almost all positive for

Haves," said an Ohio State athletic offi-

cial."They were so swamped with calls

they had to ask for letters instead.

They're going to deliver those to Ohio

Lou Holtz, 42, the No. 1 candidate to re-

place his old boss, has insisted his current

plans are to remain at the University of

Arkansas. "In all honesty," he said Wednesday, "I do not feel I should consider the (Ohio State) job." He said he has not been contacted by Ohio State officials

But former associates of Holtz contend he will leave with two years remaining on a rotating five-year contract at the South-

"Lou told me many times that (Ohio State) was the school he wanted to coach te did not try to hide that fact,"

editor Bruce Phillips of the Ra-

lips covered Holtz' four North Car-

state teams before he moved to Ar-

OF Bo Rein, the current North Carolina

CAGER QUITS

CINCINNATI (AP) - Tom Cvitkovic, a

freshman guard from Ambridge, Pa., has quit the University of Cincinnati basket-

ball team, according to Coach Ed Badg-

west Conference school.

N.C., Times said.

giant horseshoe has played to 63 consecu-

football coach.

for 28 seasons.

After ragged play earlier this season, the Spartans were dominant on the way to the Far West title. Led by sophomore playmaker Earvin Johnson, the tournament's most valuable player, Michigan State downed Washington State, Oregon State and Indiana.

The Spartans have shot better than 50 percent from the field since the opening game of the season, averaging 80 points a game while holding opponents to an aver-

Their only defeat was in Chapel Hill to North Carolina, which moved from fifth to third in the rankings after winning the Rochester Classic with triumphs over Dartmouth and Niagara.

Notre Dame held on to second place, receiving seven, first-place votes and 878 points despite an 81-76 loss to Kentucky.

Duke, top-rated until losing twice in the ECAC Holiday Festival, fell to fifth

State mentor, Phillips said, "The feeling

here is that he wouldn't leave. He just

signed a new three-year contract at a

raise in salary. He has a lot of players

Rein, 33, was a running back for Hayes

and later served as an assistant at the Big

Ten school. Rein, like Holtz a native

Ohioan, has been unavailable for com-

Iowa State athletic director Lou McCul-

lough, a former defensive coordinator for

Hayes, says he would not have a chance

at the position. "I've been out of coach-

ing seven years and Hugh Hindman (Ohio

State athletic director) is looking at other

However, McCullough took the opportunity to plug his own Iowa State coach,

"He does more with the least amount

of material. He's the best coach I ever

worked with. He doesn't have a contract

from which he couldn't be released ei-

versity of Cincinnati Coach Ralph Staub,

contends he isn't interested in returning

to where he served as a seven-year assist-

ther," McCullough said of Bruce. Another former Hayes lieutenant, Uni-

people," said McCullough.

On the No. 1 ranking, Heathcote commented: "We realize it could be temporary. We think it came partly as a result of our play, but basically because of a number of upsets.

Ten race undefeated.

Illinois, unbeaten at 12-0, jumped all the way from 16th place last week to fourth with four first-place votes and 819

marked Gregory Kelser, Michigan State's leading scorer and rebounder.

There were a lot of upsets last week, but it doesn't seem right Illinois should jump 11 places."

Rounding out the Top Ten were sixthplace UCLA, which lost to Stanford in its conference opener, with 728 points; LSU with 728: North Carolina State with 609: Kentucky with 584 and Texas A&M with

Michigan, Arkansas, Long Beach State, Louisville, Marquette, Mississippi State, Kansas and Maryland

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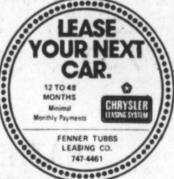
"I consider us one of the top 10 teams in the country," he added. "But the coaching staff — and I think the playrs too, in the backs of their minds - think it will be tough if we can go through the Big

"I really wonder about that one," re-

"They're a good team. But fourth?

Indiana State leads the Second Ten

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11.Indiana State	9-0	387
12.Georgetown	9-1	346
13.Michigan	6-2	307
14.Arkansas	7-0	256
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Irate Fans Swamp UPI Offices With Complaints

NEW YORK (UPI) — UPI bureaus in New York and throughout the South were bombarded with hundreds of calls late Tuesday and all day Wednesday pro-testing the naming of Southern California as the nation's No. 1 college football

The UPI Board of Coaches Tuesday selected Southern California, a 17-10 winner over Michigan in the Rose Bowl, by a slim five-point margin over Alabama, which beat No. 1 ranked Penn State 14-7 in the Sugar Bowl. Both clubs were 11-1, with Alabama's lone loss being to Southern California.

The story naming Southern California

as national champion had hardly begun moving on the wire when the author, Gary Kale, was labeled "a Yankee poleby one caller. That began the ascat"

UPI bureaus in New York, Birming-ham, Atlanta, New Orleans and Dallas took the brunt of the calls and UPI's executive sports editor, Joe Carnicelli, finally was forced to have calls stopped at the switchboard of UPI World Headquarters in New York.

Adding to the confusion was a baseless rumor that UPI was changing its mind because of the clamor.

"The national championship trophy al-

The rival Associated Press Wednesday

named Alabama as its national champion and Harrah's Race Book of Reno, Nev., which sets odds weekly on pro and college games, added fuel to the fire by announcing that if the clubs were to meet, Southern California would be listed as a six-point favorite at home, a three-point favorite on a neutral field and a one-point favorite at Birmingham, Ala.

Callers branded UPJ as "a bunch of Communists" and 'filthy liars" and other comments were unprintable. One caller told a UPI staffer, "You guys better not show your faces in Alabama if you know what's good for you" and another woman said she would "never again read a UPI story".

One telegram accused UPI of prejudice (Alabama has won UPI's national championship three times).

"UPI tries to place the leading coaches in the nation on its board," Carnicelli explained. "We've been accused of being dirty Northerners' and 'prejudiced Yankees'. "I think a lot of people don't realize that our job in New York is simply to compile and compute the coaches' votes and put them out in story form. The coaches board in comprised of six coaches from seven geographical areas of the

Southern California Coach John Robinson, Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and Barry Switzer, coach at Oklahoma. which finished third, all are members of

"I can understand the great anguish and feeling of the loyal Alabama fans over the results of our ratings," said Sports Editor Milton Richman, "but I also understand that there was equal agitation by Southern California supporters over the results of the AP poll."

About 100 fans, some of whom made unprintable comments, phoned the UPI Alabama headquarters in Birmingham during a 20-hour period to comment on the results. Some callers were aware that UPI merely compiled the votes from a panel of coaches across the country, including the South, but some were not.

Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana Wednesday suggested Alabama and Southern California plaz a rematch in the Superdome to settle a dispute over which team is the national collegiate football "Since the UPI poll places Southern Cal first, the AP poll places Alabama first and the controversy is fueled by the controversial call in the Rose Bowl game,' Edwards said, "I suggest that a championship playoff be played in the Louisiana Superdome to settle the dispute.

Bryant, who votes in the poll, ha a strong reaction. 'My heart bleeds for our players,"

Bryant said. "The UPI Board of Coaches demonstrated a lack of consistency with this vote, as their No. 1 and No. 2 teams played in what the vast majority of thenation viewed as the national championship game. Other than that all I can say is that we've won a hell of a lot more games than we have popularity contests recent-

"It's a great thing for us," said Robin-

son. "We acnomplished a great ma things this season. We beat the Sugar Bowl champion (Alabama), the Cotton Bowl champion (Notre Dame), the Big Ten cochampions, Michigan and Michigan State, and the Bluebonnet champio Stanford, We also beat UCLA which tied in the Fiesta Bowl. It was the most ambitious scheduled ever undertaken by a USC team."

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NBA Chiefs Face Puzzling Question

What do you do about a missing minute?

That's the problem apparently facing officials of the National Basketball Associa-tion because of a protest filed this week by the Kansas City Kings.

The Kings contend that the fourth quarter of their 112-108 loss to the New York Knicks Saturday was shortened by a minute, because of either human error or mechanical malfunction. Whatever the cause, the Kings contend the fourth quarter was only 11 minutes long instead of the regulation 12, and they've asked the league to do something about it. "Factually we must first determine if any time was lost," said NBA Deputy Com-

nissioner Simon Gourdine. "The decision then has to be made as to what effect the lost time had on the outcome of the game."

The problem occurred when Marvin Webster of the Knicks stepped to the foul line with 11:46 remaining in the fourth quarter and Kansas City leading 79-74. Webster made one of two free throws, but the official play by play sheet - which lists baskets, personal fouls, free throws, turnovers, timeouts and substitutions - doesn't show anything else until a basket by Webster with 10:18 remaining.

Knicks officials were alerted to the possible discrepancy and after some sideline scurrying, referee Earl Strom spoke with timekeeper Feets Broudy and the game Afterwards Knicks Coach Red Holzman said, "I asked Strom what was going on

and he said, 'Nothing.' So I didn't worry about it." When it was mentioned to Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons after the game, he said, "I don't care if it (the fourth quarter) is 11 minutes or 12 minutes, the Knicks

won." But later he said, "I'd be very upset if it were true. This is the NBA. Things like this shouldn't happen." Joe Axelson, president of the Kings, said he was basing the protest on the scoresheet and "the many, many people who said they saw the clock jump one minute. It is virtually impossible, particularly now with the 24-second clock, to go that long with-

out either a foul, a substitution or a turnover." The burden of proof lies with the protesting team, and since the game was not televised back to Kansas City, the only tape available is the one made by the Knicks,

who showed the game on cable TV. Although Knicks officials were keeping quiet, two television reporters said the tape was played and a stop watch showed only 28 seconds had elapsed between Webster's free throw at 11:46 and his basket at 10:18 — meaning there was indeed a

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL STABILIZATION and Conservation Service offices Wednesday received details of the 1979 cotton program.

There will be no cotton set-aside or voluntary diversion program. The final target price will be announced later, when final yield and cost estimates become available. However, on the basis the Dec. 1 yield estimate and preliminary estimates of production costs, the target price would be 57.7 cents a pound, up from 52 cents for the 1978 crop.

It was announced earlier that the loan rate would be 50.23 cents per pound, basis strict low middling 1 1/16th-inch cotton (micronaire 3.5-4.9) at average U.

ALSO ANNOUNCED EARLIER WERE THAT the 1979 national program acreage would be 10,634,181 acres and that there would be a "voluntary 15 percent reduction" from 1978 plantings.

Officials said the decision not to have a cotton set-aside or diversion program was based on these factors:

- The big increase in cotton stocks that resulted from the large 1977 crop is being reduced this year as a result of smaller production and larger exports.

Stocks on Aug. 1 — the beginning of the 1978-79 marketing year — totaled 5.3 million bales, up from 2.9 million a year earlier. Stocks at the beginning of the 1979-80 marketing year now are estimated at 4 million bales, but taking into account the uncertainties over the final 1978-crop estimate and domestic use and exports for the balance of this marketing year, stocks on Aug. 1, 1979 could be as low as 3.4 million bales or as high as 4.6 million. A stock level of about 4.5 million bales generally is considered desirable.

- U. S. mill use has improved in recent months and, for the marketing year, could range from 6 million to 6.5 million bales.

- EXPORT DEMAND FOR U. S. COTTON continues strong as the projected foreign production to consumption deficit has increased substantially this year. Exports for the year could range from 5.1 million to 6.5 million bales. A recent reduction in the production estimate for the Soviet Union, coupled with the current ban on exports of new-crop cotton by Pakistan, could result in U.S. exports somewhat higher than the 5.8 million bales now forecast.

— Export demand is expected to continue strong during the 1978-79 season as foreign cotton stocks are expected to be at relatively low levels next Aug. 1.

— A set-aside or diversion program, coupled with another bad weather year, could result in very tight supplies and a further reduction in cotton stocks next year. The resultant higher prices, in the long term, would reduce both domestic use and exports as U.S. cotton would be less competitive with synthetic fibers and foreign grown cotton.

Producers who voluntarily reduce their 1979 cotton acreage from that planted and considered planted in 1978 by at least 15 percent will receive any deficiency payments on their total planted acreage.

PRODUCERS WHO DON'T REDUCE THEIR 1979 plantings will receive any deficiency payments subject to an allocation factor times the planted acreage. The allocation factor will be determined later by dividing the final national program acreage by the estimated national harvested acreage of the 1979 crop. The factor cannot exceed 100 percent.

This, standing alone, is little incentive for farmers to reduce plantings this year. Under the program as it now stands, an increase in cotton plantings appears likely in Texas and on the High Plains.

There has been some talk that plantings could soar as high as 7.5 million acres, up from a large 6.8 million acres this year.

Food For Peace Program Lags As Commodity Prices Mount

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government ed 78 percent of the total food tonnage eport showed rising farm commodity listed in the revision, said Assistant Secrices are putting a dent into the retary Dale E. Hathaway, who oversees report showed rising farm commodity prices are putting a dent into the amount of U.S. aid being provided needy countries under the Food for Peace program this year.

According to figures released by the Agriculture Department, about 8.6 percent less food will be provided in the year that began last Oct. 1 than experts

had initially counted on.

Most of the cutback will be in wheat, but it also will affect rice, corn and other commodities.

In its preliminary allocation announced Sept. 26, a total of \$785 million was specified for Title I operations of Food for Peace, down from \$800 million

But because prices of many farm commodities were down at the time, it appeared to experts that a larger total tonnage of food aid could be provided.

According to the Sept. 26 announce ment, more than 5.25 million metric tons of food commodities were projected to be available in the new fiscal year.

The revised tables call for 4.8 million metric tons of food available under Title I of the program. It allows an eligible country to buy specified U.S. commodities and take up to 40 years to repay the loan, including a grace period of 10 years

with no payments.

Terms also allow low interest rates of 2 percent during the grace period and 3

percent during the repayments.

Although prices of wheat and other commodities have risen since last summer, the amount allocated for Title I operations stays the same at \$785 million, according to the latest figures.

Thus, reductions had to be made in the estimated quantities.

The \$785 million total includes \$735.2 million actually allocated to the specific countries and \$49.8 million held in reserve to meet program requirements as they develop.

By law, at least 75 percent of the food aid must go to the poorest countries, those with less than \$580 annual per capita incomes. Twenty of those are on the list, plus 10 others that have incomes exceeding the guideline. The 20 poorest countries were allocat-

changes in the allocations.

One country, Senegal, was dropped from the list of poorest countries initially announced to get aid this year. One official, asking not to be identified, said that "apparently it was felt Senegal would not be using" its allocation for food aid this year and so was dropped.

But two additional countries — Ghana and Mozambique — were added to the aid list of poorest countries, earmarked for \$10 million and \$5, million in food aid, respectively.

Hathaway said that "situations may develop" which might cause further changes in the allocations.

the aid program.

aid, respectively. Egypt continues as the largest recipi-ent of food aid with \$214 million allocat-

ed to it this fiscal year, an increase of \$29.2 million from the initial allocation last Sept. 26. Total wheat tonnage, including both

categories of countries, was revised downward to 3.85 million metric tons, a cut of 7.3 percent from more than 4.17 nillion announced last Sept. 26.
Rice was reduced to 450,000 metric

tons from 500,000 initially allocated, and feed grains were cut to 436,000 from 502,000 metric tons allocated initially. Vegetable oil shipments were pared to 64,000 metric tons from the initial allo-

In the nonfood category, cotton alloca-tions were trimmed to 64,000 bales from 89,000 initially set, and tobacco was cut to 1,900 metric tons from 2,800 specified

ration of 77,000 metric tons.

Other countries among the 20 listed in the poverty category and their alloca-tions — and changes from Sept. 26 if applicable — included:

Bangladesh \$62.1 million; Bolivia \$12 million; Guinea \$6 million, up \$500,000; Guyana \$2.3 million; Haiti \$16.7 million, up \$3.3 million; Honduras \$2 million, up \$200,000; Indonesia \$104.3 million; Mad-agascar \$1.4 million; Morocco \$10.8 million; Pakistan \$40 million; Philippines \$10 million; Sierra Leone \$1.2 million, down \$1.1 million; Somalia \$10.7 million; Sri Lanka \$17 million, up \$4.2 mil-

million; South Kos tius \$2.6 million 20 million \$100,000; Peru \$20 million; Portugal million; Syria \$12.1 million; and Turi \$12 million

Cattle Futures Rise: February Sales Lead

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed up 145 to 82 points with nearby February leading the advances Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. That contract was up the 150 limit level minutes before the close. An estimated 22,549 cars were traded in heavy activity.

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All months but nearby January posted new season's highs earlier in the day on aggressive wirehouse buying. Stops were uncovered on the scale-up which pushed prices to the sharply higher level.

There were 21 deliveries. Wholesale beef was unchanged to up 1 cent at 87 cents a pound for all weights, f.o.b. river points, which is a two week high. Cash cattle were steady to up 75 cents with the best top \$58 per hundredweight. Omaha's top was \$57.75. Slaughter was 140,000 head. Receipts at the major markets are expected to be 10,500 head to-day.

Feeder cattle futures closed up 147 to 80, near highs for the day. Nearby March and April established new sea-sons highs. August briefly rallied the 150 limit level in volume totalling 2,727 con-

Strength stemmed from the late climb in live cattle futures and expectations for light feeder arrivals today. The pobility of death loss from the con bitter cold also attracted support, tradcattle were steady to up \$4 with the best top \$98 per hundredweight at San Antonio. About 5,700 head are expected at the major terminals today.

Hog futures closed up \$2 to off 7 in volume of 6,113 cars. Only April was lower after a late recovery pushed other

lower after a late recovery pushed other contracts to the upper end of trading ranges at the close.

Despite sharply lower moves in belly futures, hogs gathered support on fresh outside support, traders said, with chart buying also cited late in the session. Both locals and commission houses were

Wholesale hams were unchanged at 84 to 87 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were off \$1 to up 50 cents with the best top \$52.50 per hundredweight at Peoria, Kill was 30,000. The major mar-

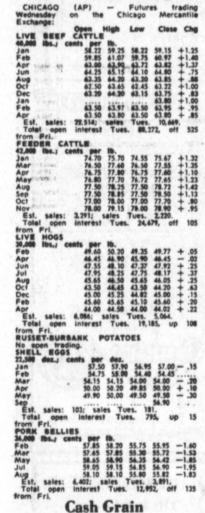
kets are expecting 28,000 head today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed off
145 to 200 in moderately heavy trade of
6,572 contracts. July posted the limit
move in its closing range.

The market opened higher but cau-tious local liquidation led to fresh selling when chart resistance levels were touched. May slipped 255 from early highs in the scale-down. Locals dominat-ed activity, traders said, with sharp gains in cash bellies having little influ-

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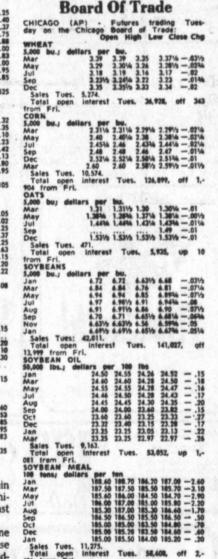
mostly on local and commission house selling, with commercial buyers providing some price support in the corn pit.

pectedly small, analysts said. During the holiday-shortened week, soybean exports at 10.8 million bushels were 36 percent lower than the previous week. Wheat shipments at 11.1 million

bushels were 48 percent lower and corn

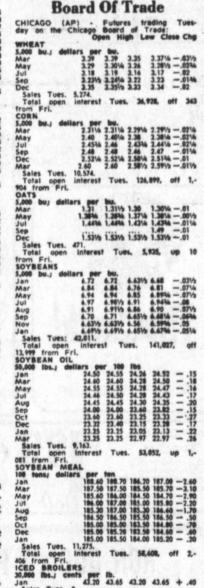
exports at 26.5 million bushels were 22

running higher than last season.



CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and grain

Total exports of all three products are



futures declined Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade, partly on a drop last week in export sales. Soybeans led in price losses that came

Grain and soybean exports last week,

as reported by the Agriculture Department after the close Tuesday, were unex-

Cotton Futures NEW YORK (AP) - Cetton futures No. 2 closed

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 Inch spot coffon declined 15 points to 63.32 cents a pound Tuesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Coffon Exchange.

Sales Tues. 9.
Total open interest Tues. 250, off 1 from

per Ib. 43.20 43.65 43.20 43.65 + .40

Stock Health Protest Raised

FORT WORTH (Special) - The health and safety of livestock must be considered in any change of time-distance regulations for truck drivers, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association warned in a statement to the U.S. Department of Transportation recently.

John B. Armstrong, president of the 14,000-member livestock producer group in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states, said the comments came on proposed changes that would drastically cut the amount of time a driver could work within given time periods and would also restrict the number of miles he or she could drive during those periods.

"A few hours' delay in reaching a destination in too hot or too cold weather could seriously jeopardize the health of our livestock," Armstrong said.

"Our association and members are interested in keeping our nation's high-ways safe as possible," he explained, "but we do request that the Department give special consideration to livestock carriers' unique problems."

In Texas and the Southwest, a shor-

tage of livestock carriers already exists and producers are finding it more and more difficult to transport their cattle to market. Burdensome regulations would reduce the number of livestock haulers and hike the cost of handling, he said.

The TSCRA statement also pointed out that with the tremendous consumer demand for beef today, it is very important to keep the movement of large numbers of cattle throughout the U.S. as efficient as possible. Unrealistic restrictions on time and distance would severely hamper this efficiency.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 futures Wednesday on the New York Cotton Ex- Wednesday on the New York Corton Exchange. COTTON, No. 2. Ogen Night Lew Cless Chg. COTTON, No. 2. 2.0 48.5 67.00 68.15 +0.77 Mar 49.20 67.03 69.10 70.24 +0.80 Jul 70.80 71.80 70.45 71.75 +0.83 Oct 64.30 61.10 64.20 67.00 +0.50 Dec 64.35 65.00 44.27 64.80 +0.42 Est. sales: 6.050; sales Tues. 2.349. U. S. Department of Agriculture Trading on the Lubbock spot cofton market was active on Wednesday. Supplies of cofton for sale were

tive on Wednesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was moderate to

od, The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation advanced 25 points.

Mixed lots brought growers around 1,050 to 1,250 points over 1978 loan rates.

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of

all charges Price tre					
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Staple (31)	(41)	(32)	(42)	(33)	(43)
29-32 54.45	53.55	53.62	53.00	52.25	51.95
15-16 55.35	54.50	54.45	53.60	52.80	51.70
31-32 56.10	55.05	55,10	54.15	53.20	52.00
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Purchases: 17,510 bales at Lubbock; previous day: 17,970; week ago: 4.351; year ago: 19,758.

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	2.7 thru 2.9	-350	-350	-390	550	-607
	3.0 thru 3.2	-200	-200	-200	-350	-308
	3.3 thru 3.4	-60	-100	-65	-96	-105
	3.5 thru 4.9	0	0	. 0	. 0	0
	5.0 thru 5.2	-45	-50	-45	-200	-96
	5.3 & above	-75	-125	-110	-350	-187
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	LUBBOCK:		60.25		17,51	0
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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheet 38 cars: 46 to 234 lower; No. 2 hard 3,314-3,35; No. 3 3,30-3,38n; No. 2 red wheet 3,33-3,38n; No. 3 3,31-3,35n. Corn 223 cars: Unch to 11/4 lower; No. 2 white 2.60-3.10n; No. 3 2.40-3.05n; No. 2 yellow 2.41; No. 3

39,049

Oats 0 cars: 21/2 to 3 lower; No. 2 white 1.39-Oars 6 Cars: 279 to 3 low 1.59½; No. 3 1.31-1.58½n. No. 2 milo 3.56-3.96n. No. 1 soybeans 6.43½-6.75n. Sacked bran 114.50-115.00. Sacked shorts 114.00-114.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.32n Wednesday; No 2 soft red winter 3.62n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.27¼n (hopper) 2.23¼n (box), Oats No 2 heavy 1.35n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.67½n. No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.27¾n (hopper) 2.23¾n (box).

at 2.274n (hopper) 2.234n (box).
CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally lower
Wednesday: basis unchanged; rail car receipts
were 16.540 bushels; corn was nominally unchanged
to higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were
114.212 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis
higher; soybeans were nominally flower; basis
higher; soybeans were nominally flower; basis
higher; soybeans were nominally flower; basis unchanged.
Truck receipts: wheat 3.141 bushels; corn 23,844
bushels; soybeans 905 bushels.
Wheat No 2 had red winter 3.324n; No 2 soft red
winter 3.624n, Corn No 2 yellow 2.254n (hopper)
2.214n (box), Oats No 2 heavy 1.384n, Soybeans No
1 yellow 6.65n.
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HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

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Texas Department Of Agriculture
Grain sorghum, wheat and corn were mostly steady
to weaker and soybeans were mixed to weaker on
Wednesday.
Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — milo \$3.60-65 per hundredweight; wheat \$2.93 per bushel; corn \$2.35-45
per bushel.
Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — mile \$3.75; wheat \$2.97-3.00; soybeans \$5.85-6.00 per

bushel; corn \$2.38.
South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — mile \$3.76-80; wheat \$3.00; soybeans \$5.90-5; corn \$2.35. Elevators were reporting steady offers and bids for No. 2 grain ranging from \$4.90-16. SUMPLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam; January through April \$735 sellers, down \$5; February through April \$735 paid; May \$715 sellers, down \$10; June and July \$705 sellers, down \$5.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 3.67-3.73. Aito 4.33-4.49. Yellow corn 2.74½-2.84½. Oats 1.92½-

HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No.2 yellow: export 4.30-4.32, rail domestic 4.50-4.55, truck domestic 4.35-4.60. 4.35-4.40.

Corn No.2 yellow: export 2.54-2.55, rail domestic 2.85-2.89, truck domestic 2.80-2.85.

Livestock

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higher, Feedlots report good interest, many buyers still in the yards tate in the day. Sales on 18, 100 slaughter steers and 200 slaughter heters. All live cattle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.

Slaughter steers: Neer 750 head choice 2-3 76-80 percent choice 123-1150 lbs 57, 55-8, 00. All dive dood and choice 2-4 1050-1150 lbs 57, 55-8, 00. All dived good and choice 2-4 1050-1150 lbs 58, 59-57, 90. Three loads are choice 2-3 1050-1150 lbs 58, 59-57, 90. Three loads are choice 2-3 1050-1150 lbs 58, 59-57, 90. Three loads are choice 2-3 1050-1150 lbs 58, 59-57, 90. Three loads are choice 2-3 1050-1150 lbs 58, 59-57, 90. Three loads are choice 2-3 1050-1150 lbs 58, 59-57, 90. good and choice 2-3 1100-1150 lbs Holsteins 54.25-54.50.

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Slaughter steers; Near 750 head choice 2-3 1025-1030 bs 92.55-93.0, Good and mostly choice 2-3 70-80 percent choice 1025-1150 lbs 55.75.95. There loads good and choice 2-4 1050-1150 lbs 54.07.50. Three loads good and choice 2-3 1100-1150 lbs Holsteins 54.25-54.50.

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 4-900, trade moderate; barrows and gifts uneven, weights under 256 lb mostly 50 lower, over 250 lb firm to 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb 50.50-51.00; about 300 head 200-230 lb 51.25; mixed 1-3 230-250 lb 50.00-88.00; 2-2 240-270 lb 48.50-50.00; 270-270 lb 47.50-48.00; sows mostly 1,00 higher; 1-3 300-450 lb 40.00-45.00; sows mostly 1,00 higher; 1-3 300-450 lb 40.00-45.00; sows mostly 1,00 higher; 1-3 300-450 lb 40.00-47.00; boars over 300 lb 41.50; under 250 lb 40.00-41.00; choice 250-500 lb 45.00-46.00; creater stears mixed choice and prime 2-4 4.050-1,250 lb 97.00-57.50, part load 58.00; scattered lots 2-4 1,125-1,200 lb 54.50; choice 2-4 950-1,225 lb 55.50-57.00; mixed good and choice 2-4 900-1,150 lb 54.50-56.00; good 2-3 900-1,150 lb 54.50-54.50; standard to good 2-3 1,050-1,200 lb hoisteins 50.00-54.00; staughter heifers limited volume mixed choice and prime 2-4 875-1,025 lb 55.75-56.00; scattered lots 3-4.6 ww 5's 1,025-1,150 lb 54.50-55.00; choice 24 800-1,050 lb 54.50-55.75, several 54.50-55.50; good 2-7 00-950 lb 94.50-55.75, several 54.50-55.50; colice 24 400-1,050 lb 54.50-55.75, several 54.50-55.50; colice 24 400-1,050 lb 54.50-55.75, several 54.50-55.70; cutter 24.400-49.00; conner and low 36.30-36.30; good 2-3 700-750 to 47.30-32.30; cow's utility and commercial 2-44.00-50.00; boning utility 1-2 50.00-51.00; cutter 1-2 44.00-49.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 41.00-44.00; buils YG 1-2 1.050-1.900 ib 51.00-56.00; YG 1 1,400-1,800 ib 57.00-57.50.

Sheep: 50, not enough on offer to test prices.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Wednesday: Cattle 700: Not enough slaughter steers or helfers to adequately test-1 the trend. Few early sales slaughter cows 1.50 higher but later and bulk sales 3.00-4.00 higher. Feeder cattle and calves fully steady. Slaughter helters. load high good and choice 1019 lb 56.00. Slaughter cows, utility and few commercial 48.00-52.75, high dressing 53.00-53.75. Feeder steers, good and choice 275-500 ib 73.00-53.75. Feeder steers, good and choice 275-500 ib 73.00-50.50 ib 69.00-70.75; few lots choice fleshy and parity tattened 950-1050 ib 57.25-63.00. Feeder helfers, good and choice 350-450 ib 66.50-72.00; 450-425 ib 63.25-64.50.

Hogs 1,400: Actual arrivals around 1,100. Barrows and gifts, weights under 260 ib 25 lower, 260 ib and heavier 25-50 higher; 1-2 200-225 ib 50.50-50.75; 235-245 ib 50.00-50.50; 1-3 245-255 ib 48.25-60.00; 255-55 ib 48.20-42.50; 250-50.00; 255-55 ib 48.20-42.50; 250-50.00; 255-55 ib 48.20-42.50; 250-50.00; 255-55 ib 48.20-42.50; 250-50.00; 255-50.00; 255-50.00; 255-250.00;

Sheep None. Estimated receipts for Thursday: Cattle 3,000;

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CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Eggs steady Wednesday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers unchanged: A extra large 71-74; A large 70-72; A mediums 47-49.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The plot

sounds like soap opera: Grandmother has died; her son is bickering with his

wife over taking their young children to

The episode, however, is not for early-

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@Family - "The Friend's Affair" Kate and Doug quarrel when Kate learns Doug is cover-ing for a married friend in the throes of a love affair with a young woman

9:30@ Special. "Alton Ochsner at 80" A profile of Dr. Ochsner, a teacher, researcher and surgeon. One of the great medical men of this century, on the occasion of his 80th birthday 10:00 Dick Cavett — Lillie Palmer

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and guides for parents, students and

teachers. Some colleges and high-schools

are planning to use the 30 half-hour

Dealing with young children "is not

something one innately knows," Com-

missioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer

said. Television has not been very helpful

in teaching young parents about their

theme. One show deals with discipline:

others with nutrition, childhood fears, handicaps and even watching television.

The dramas revolve around five fiction-

al families who convey "the emotions,

Each episode concentrates on a single

shows in courses on "parenting."

tasks, he said.

Death" Quincy is a defendant in 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts 1:00 D News a suit in which it is charged that an accident victim was allowed

ABC Shows Sweep Top Five But CBS Leads TV Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC could hardly have asked for more - the week's five most-watched prime-time TV programs. But CBS, avoiding the reruns common in the week between Christmas and New Year's, won the networks' ratings race for the second time this season.

All five ABC shows at the top of the A.C. Nielsen Co.'s list for the week ending Dec. 31, from "Laverne and Shirley" down, were repeats of previous episodes. CBS, on the other hand, had four in the Top 10, and only one was a rerun.

CBS, in addition, avoided the bottom of the ratings, while ABC listed three among the lowest five and NBC two. An "ABC News Closeup" on human rights was tied for 57th with "David Cassidy: Undercover" on NBC, and followed by "Hardy Boys Mysteries" on ABC, NBC's "Weekend," and ABC's "Fast Lane

In the end, it looked this way: CBS first with a rating of 19.9, followed by ABC at 17.1 and NBC at 14.2. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute during the week, 19.9 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to CBS.

It was the second first-place finish in three weeks for CBS, and only the fourth time since the season began that ABC has finished below No. 1. NBC, on the other hand, was last for the 10th week in a row. With all of the reruns and the holiday

specials, the week was atypical. CBS' best for the week was "60 Minutes," No. 6 in the ratings, followed by a new episode of the network's hit comedy "One Day at a Time."
The rating for "Laverne and Shirley,"

which finished first for the second week in a row, was 30.3. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 30.3 percent saw at least part of the show. Here are the week's Top 10 programs:

'Laverne and Shirley," with a rating of 30.3 representing 22.6 million homes, Three's Company," 30.2 or 22.5 million, Happy Days," 27.6 or 20.6 million, 'Mork and Mindy," 27.4 or 20.4 million, and "Love Boat," 26.4 or 19.7 million, all ABC: "60 Minutes," 24.6 or 18.3 million, and "One Day at a Time," 23.7 or 17.7 million, both CBS; "What's Happening," 23.3 or 17.4 million, ABC, and "M*A*S*H" and "Les Miserables," both

The next 10 shows: "Taxi" and "Fantasy Island," both ABC; "Barnaby Jones," "Alice" and 'All in the Family," all CBS; "Barney

Miller," "Eight is Enough" and "Charlie's Angels," all ABC, and "The Incredible Hulk," CBS, and "Quincy, M.E.," NBC, tie.

Benefit Telethon Set At Childress

A-J Correspondent CHILDRESS - A telethon to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center at Abilene is scheduled from 7 p.m. Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday at the junior high school auditorium.

The program will be televised over Channel 2 here and coincides with a telethon being aired in Abilene the same

J.B. Adams, coordinator of the Childress telethon, said that various items to be auctioned off during the event still are needed.

Lubbock Accountants, IRS Cooperate To Offer Income Tax Return Course

The Internal Revenue Service has established certain requirements for taxpayers filing income tax returns this year. The following is a list of the minimum amount of gross income which would require a taxpayer to file a return.

Single persons can earn up to \$2,950 before they are required to file. Single persons aged 65 or over have a gross income limit of \$3,700.

Married persons filing a joint return have a gross income limit of \$4,700. Married persons with one spouse over 65 filing a joint return have a gross income limit of \$5,450. Married persons who are both over 65 filing a joint return have a

gross income limit of \$6,200. Married persons filing separate returns have a gross income limit of \$750, while a surviving spouse (qualifying widow/widower with a dependent child) has a gross income limit of \$3,950.

In additiopn, taxpayers are required to file a return if: · they have received tips from which social security tax was not withheld, even if gross income was less than \$2,950. they were in business for themselves and had net earn-

ings of \$400 or more (called self-employment income). . they had unearned income of \$750 or more, such as dividends or interest from savings accounts, and can be claimed as a dependent by their parents. This is particularly important to students.

These and other questions concerning your 1978 tax return will be answered in the Taxpayer Education program. This public service course, jointly sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service, will be offered Feb. 6 and 8 from 7 to 10 p.m.

CPAs volunteer their time to assist taxpayers during a twonight informal program, which provides both instruction

and question-and-answer sessions. The course is available to the public at a charge of \$1 to cover administrative costs. To register for the Taxpayer Education program, simply fill out the registration form below. Money and registration

form must be mailed by Jan. 29. Classes will be held at Lubbock High School, Atkins Junior High, Evans Junior High, Smylie Wilson Junior High, O.L. Slaton Junior High, Roosevelt School, Plainview High School, Floydada High School and Littlefield High School.

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"They tried to bring him (Sparky) back,

but it was too late. He died in the line of

tingle so he backed off," Doran said.

Dalmatian Dies Hero's Death

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. (UPI) - Spar- saved someone's life." ky, the fire department's 9-year-old Dalmatian mascot, has died a hero in the line but when he hit sidewalk, he got a little

who had been answering Sparky, alarms for eight years, was electrocuted Tuesday when he leaped from a fire truck onto a fallen live wire that had set

fire to a utility pole. Firemen eulogizing Sparky said his final howls alerted fire fighters and pas-

sersby to the danger of the live wire. "They had a pole fire, and it was 4,000volt wire that was down," said fire Lt. Raymond Doran. "He (Sparky) jumped off the truck, but no one knew the sidewalk was that charged. When he hit the

"It was a good thing he did it," Doran said. "If anyone else went over, he would have been killed, too. So we figure he

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Thursday Morning, January 4, 1975 U.S. Said Starting To Understand O'Neill

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) - Twentyfive years after the death of playwright Eugene O'Neill Americans are just beginning to understand what his plays are all about, says O'Neill expert Virginia

"We were a young country when he died in 1953," Miss Floyd said. "We came of age in the 1960s and we suffered. Anyone who has suffered will understand what O'Neill's plays have to say."

"When JFK (President John F. Kennedy) was shot, we lost our optimism," she said. "We matured with conscious-raising student demonstrations against racial injustice and Vietnam. We became more aware of the suffering in our own 'great'

Miss Floyd is the only scholar in the world allowed to study O'Neill's notebooks and sketches, which were bequeathed to Yale University after his death. She is writing a book that, she says, will be "a breakthrough" in O'Neill

Most of the 30 major O'Neill plays deal with suffering. O'Neill, one of history's most subjective dramatists, used his plays to tell the story of his life. "If

them," Miss Floyd said.
O'Neill was born in a sleazy Broadway hotel in New York in 1888. His father, James, a well-known 19th century actor, was purportedly too cheap to pay for any-thing but a "quack doctor" when his wife

The doctor apparently gave Mrs. O'Neill morphine to ease the pain, and she was addicted for the rest of her life. O'Neill never shook his feelings of guilt. O'Neill, who also wrote 12 short plays,

was the first experimental American playwright. His works include realistic plays, expressionistic nightmares, biblical fables and free adaptations of classical tragedies. He died Nov. 27, 1953.

Miss Floyd, an English professor at Bryant College, was first attracted to O'Neill as an English literature graduate student. "I got into O'Neill because of his great understanding of human suffering," she said.

During a spring sabbatical from Bryant, Miss Floyd hopes to immerse herself day and night in the O'Neill notebooks in the Yale collection in New Ha-

Her initial investigation has been slowed by O'Neill's small and scribbled handwriting. He was a meticulous notetaker, she said, who drew diagrams with elaborate stage directions for all of his finished and unfinished plays. Although her research has just begun,

Miss Floyd said she has already found more than 100 ideas O'Neill jotted down for plays. She said the unfinished manuscripts constitute a "precious literary leg-

Miss Floyd said she has discovered three unfinished plays, including a final play, called "The Last Conquest," which "would have been his masterpiece."

Miss Floyd recently coordinated a special O'Neill symposium at the Modern Language Association convention in New York as a tribute to the playwright on the 25th anniversary of his death.

Among the participants were actors who made their mark in O'Neill plays — Jason Robards, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Colleen Dewhurst — and noted O'Neill scholars Travis Bogad, John Henry Raleigh and Louis Sheaffer.

Miss Floyd, who is of Irish ancestry, said one needn't have Irish blood to realize O'Neill is "undeniably the greatest

tations - among which is the belief they

should always be turned on and desire

"We men simply haven't had much

permission to be uninterested or unin-

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By NADINE JOSEPH

SÁN FRANCISCO (AP) - Men and women have been duped by self-proclaimed experts who write about the joys of sex and open marriage and perpetuate myths about sexuality, a psychologist-au-

"In the history of mankind, there has never been so much pressure to perform, to be good at sex." said Bernie Zilbergeld, author of "Male Sexuality," subtitled "A Guide to Sexual Fulfillment."

Among the troublesome myths: men should not express weakness, warmth or tenderness, sex is a performance that must be taken seriously, sex equals intercourse, and sex should be spontaneous. Myths like those rob men and women of their sexual enjoyment and create un-

realistic expectations, he said. "In the back of their heads, men still feel they ought to act like John Wayne or James Bond," the 39-year-old clinical psychologist from the University of California at San Francisco said.

Men believe they have to be in charge. organize each sexual encounter and make sure their partner is satisfied. Anything less is considered a failure, he said.

Another myth is that all physical contact must lead to sex, which means a man has to go all the way and "get hot and sweaty for a half an hour, just to get a hug, when that's really all he wants," Zilbergeld said.

By and large, the psychologist concludes that despite cultural differences, men and women want the same things out of a sexual relationship - understanding, respect, sensitivity and shared pleasure

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"Most men don't want to rip off women, they want to share pleasure with them. Because of feminist books, men have become terribly concerned, almost obsessed about satisfying their partners," Zilbergeld said.

Even though there is an abundance of literature on female sexuality, little has been written about men. Zilbergeld said. As a result, many women still believe age-oid myths, "particularly that men are

sex-crazed beasts." Zilbergeld, who began working with men six years ago in two large clinics here, said that 30 percent of the men he interviewed felt that sex often was a bur-

"It feels like work some of the time, like a duty, but I try my best because I want my wife to be happy," one patient told him. In a Psychology Today survey, more

than half of 25,000 men interviewed said they were dissatisfied with their sex lives and more than a third admitted to various problems. Zilbergeld, born and raised in Freehold, N.J., moved to California 15 years ago and received his doctorate in psy-

chology from the University of California at Berkeley. In 1972, he began working with the university's Human Sexuality Program in San Francisco The pipe-smoking, balding psychologist speaks softly, admitting he "feels embarrassed when people ask personal questions after a lecture. With my clients, it's different. I get very involved with their

problems and their lives," he said. To enhance their sex lives, Zilbergeld said men and women should stop clinging







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The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 6.41 on Tuesday, rose another 5.97 to 817.39.

Other indicators showed considerably more strength than the blue chips in the Dow. In the over-all tally on the New York Stock Exchange, five issues advanced for every one that lost ground.

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The Dow Jones average of 20 transportation issues climbed 4.38 to 214.55, for a 2.08 percent rise that far overshadowed the

that far overshadowed the industrials' 0.74 percent advance. Contributing to the transportation indicator's jump were such issues as Southern Pacific, up 1% at 27% as of the 4 p.m. close in New York; Seaboard Coast Line Industrials McLean said it couldn't give a eason for the strength in its

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NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the lifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

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CentSo West 280,000 15½+34

AmTT 282,000 60½+3½

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Boeing 216,700 72½+34

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Boeing 116,700 72½+34

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NEW YORK (AP)
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Most active Digital Equip 54½+1
Sales: 27, 180,000
Index: 54,57+0.64
Bonds: 514,420,000
American Steck Exchange
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Most active, Resorts Intl A 31—34
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Index: 154,19+2.16
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ran, China Status Gives Summit New Direction

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Big Four allied leaders meeting Thursday at the Guadeloupe summit may seek a closer coordination of Western policies on the world's troublespots - including Iran.

Although the conference on the tropical island in the West Indies has been billed as an informal, unstructured, friendly social get-together between the leaders of the United States, Great Britain, France and West Germany, the political strains already are beginning to

It appears President Carter and U.S. policies will be in the bull's eye. On many scores, Carter will be put on the defen-

- The other participants, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Britain's Prime Minister James Callaghan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, all are sharply critical of some phases of Carter's foreign policy.

For all the informality Carter stressed

in announcing the summit, it appears to be shaping up as a serious review of prob-lems facing the NATO alliance and the western democracies.

Carter is expected to engage in a frank discussion of the Iranian crisis and plans for U.S. handling of a possible oil shortage; his efforts to get Middle East peace talks moving again; the strategic arms talks with the Soviets, and next year's prospects in the fight against inflation.

With his budget all but wrapped up, Carter will report he plans to make good on pledges to boost military spending for NATO.

But he will be getting an earful from the Europeans - especially his French

One major question of the summit will be what happens if the shah of Iran falls. Giscard already is tailoring French policies to a new reality. With the collapsing regime in Iran, the chief worry is continued flow of oil to the West. The possible spread of the anti-shah revolt to other

areas of the Persian Gulf also concerns the European leaders and Middle East potentates.

Diplomatic observers also report the French plainly are angry at what they consider the U.S. attempts under Carter to inject morality into international rela-

They say Giscard has fully adopted the precept of the late Charles de Gaulle that states are cold monsters," devoid of

France also wants to know how far the West should go in helping China modernize its military. So far, the French are being asked for advanced war planes. Britain has shrugged off Moscow's warnngs against such sales.

Giscard also wants to coordinate Western policies on Vietnam and Cambodia and he believes the Palestinians should have a larger role in the Camp David

Middle East peace accords.

Furthermore, he would like Carter to

show more support for pro-French regimes in Chad, Zaire, Gabon and other parts of Africa in their battle against antigovernment guerrilla forces.

As for Schmidt, observers say he is conerned about modernizing NATO nuclear forces to counter Russia's powerful SS-20 medium range missiles. Schmidt believes NATO must equip itself with weapons that can reach the Soviet Union from any point in Western Europe.

He also was expected to have strong words to say on the follow-up — or lack of it — to the seven-nation economic summit he hosted in Bonn in July. He welcomed Carter's moves to bolster the dollar, but said the action should have come months earlier.

Callaghan wants European voices to be heard more strongly by Washington poli-

cymakers-over such problems as Iran, the threat of another oil crisis, arms limitation, the Middle East and Soviet expension in Africa.

While supporting a SALT II agreement in the near future, Callaghan is concerned an accord will limit the number of missiles the Soviets can aim at the United States but remain mute about the mounting number of Russian missiles pointed

at Western Europe. Callaghan also wants Carter's assessment of the global superpower lineup now that the United States has recognized China - and its effect on relations with Moscow.

The China breakthrough and the Iranian crisis developed after the summit was announced. To emphasize the relaxed informality, each leader was asked to limit himself to one adviser. However, Carter has expanded his entourage to include rity affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

The summit talks on the French-owned island in the West Indies run from Thursday evening through Saturday afternoon.

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On Saturday, Carter will head for a mountaintop villa owned by Prefect Guy Maillard, with a private beach where he, Rosalvnn and Amy will remain until Tuesday evening enjoying the sun and the surf.

Coverage of the summit has been discouraged, with reporters warned there would be no press conferences and no statements. Neverthless, 100 members of the U.S. media - reporters, cameramen, and television technicians will follow Carter to the Carribbean resort.

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of blorhythm 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 powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR JAN. 4, 1979

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Highs: 14-28, 47-61, 80-94 ... Lows: 1-12, 30-45, 63-78

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