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**DPS** Issues Warning

"A solid sheet of ice around Post," was

Lake Ice Thin

the Hub City despite the deceptive ap-

Lubbock police Friday stopped several children from playing on icy lakes in city parks because of the danger of the thin

Warning against the tempting adventure to walk across water, Sgt. Leon Hanlon of the Lubbock Police Department said. "We don't know what the depth of the lakes are, and we haven't had a hard

"Temperatures have to stay below zero for five or six days before they are safe.

ly pretty safe, but we don't have anything

**Auto Crashes Numerous** 

Officers also went to the scene of about

35 traffic mishaps in Lubbock Friday. No

Citizens in other cities across the Pan-

handle and South Plains also reported

dangerous road conditions in their com-

Chances for snowfall expected to con-

tinue through today will decrease to 30

percent tonight; temperatures should

climb only to about 20 degrees this after-

noon before plunging to 12 degrees to-

Little Relief Due

Temperatures will warm only slightly

Sunday and little relief from the icy grip

dents through midweek, according to the

Forecasters say daytime temperatures

will reach only into the 30s through

Wednesday and will continue to dip to

The system bringing snow and hazard-

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of winter is in sight for West Texas resi-

National Weather Service.

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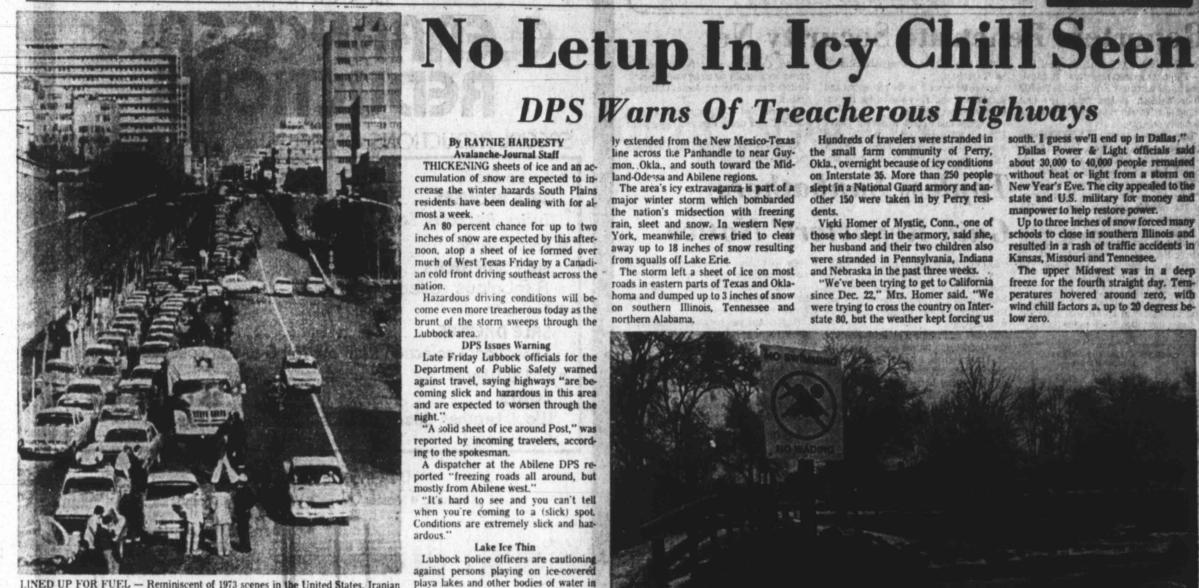
enough freeze yet for safe ice."

major injuries were reported.

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LINED UP FOR FUEL - Reminiscent of 1973 scenes in the United States, Iranian motorists by the hundreds line up for fuel at one of the few gasoline stations open in Tehran. Some motorists waited more than a day for a fill-up. The fuel shortage stemmed from a strike by Iranian oil workers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Iran's Oil Workers Returning To Jobs; Shah Ends Holiday

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Striking antishah oil workers began returning to their jobs Friday to ease the hardships of the fuel-starved Iranian people. The back-towork move also is likely to boost the fortunes of Iran's new civilian government. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, mean-

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while, returned to Tehran Friday night after a two-day skiing holiday at the resort of Jajroud.

In Washington, Carter administration officials said anti-shah demonstrators who take part in violent protests in the United States face deportation. The policy could lead to visa revocations for students who participated in bloody incidents in Beverly Hills, Calif., this week. Pipeline Reopened

Petroleum industry sources said kerosene and heating oil would begin reaching Tehran by this morning through a pipeline reopened Friday from the western oil refining center of Abadan.

But some oil workers had not yet decided whether to join the return to work, and industry sources said it will be at least a week before normal fuel distribu-. tion in the capital is restored.

Tehran was reported generally peaceful for the third straight day Friday as many anti-shah Iranians apparently waited to see how effective the new government headed by Shahpour Bakhtiar will be and what the future role of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi will be.

Cabinet Due Today Bakhtiar, a lawyer and leading opposition figure, was tapped by the shah to form a new government to replace two months of military rule. Bakhtiar will present his Cabinet to the shah this morning. The new government, which must win a vote of confidence in Parliament, is expected to be in full operation

### **Electrical Vandals** Dim Tech Campus

MUCH OF the Texas Tech campus was without electricity for a short time Friday afternoon after vandals broke into a conductor box and threw a switch, according to Lubbock Power and Light

officials. "We think some kids must have broken into the box at 32nd Street and Elgin Avenue," said Tom Hill, an LP&L spokesman. "A lock was broken off the box and one of the power switches was

thrown. The blackout, which lasted 26 minutes, also darkened several blocks of homes in the vicinity of the box, said Hill. Power went off at 12:40 p.m. and was restored at 1:06 p.m.

render much of his power to the new government, and Bakhtiar has said the shah plans to take a vacation, apparently to help cool political passions here and allow the prime minister to solidify his government's position.

The National Front opposition group, which expelled Bakhtiar from its ranks for agreeing to form a government under the shah, has called for a general strike Sunday to protest against the Bakhtiar government and to mourn the estimated 1,500 or more persons slain in the yearlong anti-shah upheaval.

A spokesman for The Front, which demands that the shah abdicate, said Sunday's protest will not include public marches. Because massive strikes are already under way across the nation, response to the Front's strike appeal probably will not be a true gauge of anti-Bakh-

In Paris, a spokesman for Ayatullah Khomaini, the exiled Moslem holy man See SHAH Page 14

ly extended from the New Mexico-Texas line across the Panhandle to near Guymon. Okla., and south toward the Mid-THICKENING sheets of ice and an ac-

land-Odessa and Abilene regions. The area's icy extravaganza is part of a major winter storm which bombarded the nation's midsection with freezing rain, sleet and snow. In western New York, meanwhile, crews tried to clear away up to 18 inches of snow resulting from squalls off Lake Erie.

The storm left a sheet of ice on most roads in eastern parts of Texas and Oklahoma and dumped up to 3 inches of snow on southern Illinois, Tennessee and

the small farm community of Perry, Okla., overnight because of icy condition on Interstate 35. More than 250 people slept in a National Guard armory and an-other 150 were taken in by Perry resi-

Vicki Homer of Mystic, Conn., one of those who slept in the armory, said she, her husband and their two children also were stranded in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Nebraska in the past three weeks.

"We've been trying to get to California since Dec. 22," Mrs. Homer said. "We were trying to cross the country on Inter-state 80, but the weather kept forcing us

DPS Warns Of Treacherous Highways about 30,000 to 40,000 people re without heat or light from a ste New Year's Eve. The city appealed to the state and U.S. military for money and

nanpower to help restore power. Up to three inches of snow forced many s to close in southern Illinois a esulted in a rash of traffic accidents in Kansas, Missouri and Tennessee.

The upper Midwest was in a deep freeze for the fourth straight day. Tem-peratures hovered around zero, with wind chill factors a, up to 20 degress be-



FRAGILE PATHWAY - The footprints left on the ice on the Canyon Lakes behind Buddy Holly Recreation area offer a clue to the number of Lubbock children who have been tempted to walk across the dangerously thin ice covering bodies of water throughout the Hub City. Lubbock police were kept bu-

sy Friday afternoon trying to keep youngsters off the thin covering. It takes an extended period of extreme cold rather than just the few days Lubbock has experienced so far to form ice thick enough to sustain much weight. (Staff Photo by Dennis

## Summit Splits On Sale Of Arms To Red China

- President Carter and three West European leaders on Friday joined in describing the U.S. normalization of relations with China as a positive step that should not endanger relations with the Soviet

But they divided over whether Britain and France should sell arms to the Chinese. The Kremlin has said such sales would endanger detente.

sleeves in a seaside hut, signaled the Soviet Union to silence complaints about the West's new relationship with China. Carter and the leaders of Britain. France and West Germany discussed that new relationship at their summit - especially British plans for up to \$2 billion in trade with China, conference sources

said. That trade may include jet fighters. British Prime Minister James Callaghan seemed ready to approve sale of about 80 vertical takeoff Harrier "jump-jets" to China and said he will visit China this year if he is re-elected, according to conference sources who asked not to be named

The British consider the Harriers to be defensive weapons.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was said by German sources to oppose such a sale because it might provoke the Russians. "It would not be wise to poke a stick through the cage of the bear," he was quoted as saying.

So far Carter has stayed neutral on the question of British or French arms sales

## **Population Shifting** To South, West

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Northeast's population has virtually stopped growing, but the South and the West are continuing to make gains, the Census

Bureau said Friday.

In its report on the 1978 population, however, the bureau said even the fastest growing states in the 1960s have seen the pace slow considerably.

In the year ending last July, the U.S. population grew almost 2 million, from 216,383,000 to 218,059,000 people, the bureau said. The majority lived in the South and the West.

The bureau said the Northeast had 49,-081,000 residents and the North Central region had 58,251,000 residents in 1978. The South had the largest share of the population, 70,626,000 and the West 40,-

American sales.

The Soviet Union has cautioned the West against selling weaponry to the Chinese. But French spokesman Pierre Hunt, speaking for the four summit par-See CARTER Page 14

## GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is ... GLOOMY AND COLD. with light snow and extremely hazardous driving conditions likely. Today's high near 20, low near 12. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer** Father, watch over and care for those of Thy creatures who must of necessity be exposed to bitter weather. Keep them safe from harm. Amen. - A Reader.

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## Davis Defense Fires Last Shot At Two Witnesses, Rests Case

HOUSTON (AP) - The defense fired its parting shots at a missing witness and a state witness Friday and rested its case in the murder conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis. Lead defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes focused

most of his attention Friday on the whereabouts of the defendant's younger brother and rested after a onetime cocktail waitress told of a 1975 meeting with FBI informant David McCrory. Sandra Merriman said she met McCrory in the bar of a Las Vegas hotel and they spent several hours discussing the benefits of the federal witness protection program. She testified she told

McCrory her husband had been a federal witness once and the two had received \$800 monthly. McCrory qualified for the program because of his role as a

witness in this case. Prosecutors then began what is expected to be two days of rebuttal testimony in a trial that ended its 10th week Friday.

The state contends Davis, 45, plotted the death of his divorce judge and others last August and furnished the blood money to finance mass murder.

Davis said he was framed. Prior to concluding his case, the defense devoted its final efforts to a full-scale attack on the absence of the defendant's younger brother, Bill Davis.

The million-dollar defense team sought to show that Davis took elaborate steps to avoid a subpoena which was issued in

Jack Strickland, one of the prosecutors, told newsmen, "I don't know where Mr. Bill Davis is or why he is where he is. I am sure they're going to try to make as much of his absence as they would of his presence. If he shows up, he has to endure innuendo and speculation and if he doesn't show up, he has to en-

Haynes maintains that the youngest of the three Davis brothers bankrolled a private investigation of the defense team and alleged it is part of an "ongoing" conspiracy against his client. Deputy Sheriff Wayne Boggus told the jury of repeated efforts in person and by telephone to contact Bill Davis and serve him with a defense subpoena.

"It was my opinion I had made a diligent effort to serve it," Boggus said. "It was my understanding that he would not be available until after this trial."

Gerald Brannon, an executive in the Bill Davis companies, said he talked with his boss by telephone almost daily since the subpoena was issued but his whereabouts are unknown.

"Did you make an inquiry as to where he was?" Haynes

"No," he replied.

Brannon said he talked with Davis by telephone Friday morning, but added, "I don't think I have seen him a single day since he came to Houston.' Brannon said Davis was in Houston when the subpoena was

issued but he has not surfaced at the courtroom where his brother is on trial. Brannon said he did not know where Davis was when he tele-

phoned Friday morning, explaining, "when he wants me to know where he is, he will tell me." Brannon said he knows a Denver, Colo., attorney named Dick

Shaw but did not see him at any time in 1978. Shaw was a central figure in the private investigation which Haynes contends was financed by Bill Davis. Strickland, on cross examination, asked Brannon if Bill Davis

had expressed "personal concern" about his health.

Haynes objected and it went unanswered.

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## Reporters Penetrate Security Net

- Three American reporters sat unnoticed a few feet away Friday while the Big Four Western leaders held their first round of talks with what was supposed to be heavy security.

The reporters could not hear what was said, but watched as West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who they said talked the most, smoked 11 cigarettes.

The reporters were James Weighart of the New York Daily News, Fred Barnes of the Washington Star and Tom De-

down at a table in the restaurant. The leaders were about 30 feet away.

Weighart drank coffe and smoked. A bit nervous, he left the restaurant and bumped into BVARNES AND De-Frank a short distance from the Hamak.

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"Want to see something interesting?" he aksed them.

So the three went to the restaurant and sat down again. They stayed for the en-

tire three-hour meeting.
Weighart said French President Valery

Giscard d'Estaing sat with his chin cupped in his hands. Schmidt, besides talking the most, also was the most ani-

mated. Carter leaned forward and gestured occasionally when he was speaking. British Prime Minister James Callaghan

Giscard and Callaghan drank fruit juices. Carter drank iced water, Weighart

No immediate comment was forthcom-

## **Topless Sunbathers** Weighart said he merely walked into the Hamak, the complex of 39 bungalows where the talks are being held, and sat

SAINT FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe (UPI) - Young and old, slim and busty - the women sunbathers 100 yards down the beach from the summit conference are still going topless. Usually they don't

wear anything.

Topless sunbathing is as much a part of
the Guadeloupe tourist scene as it is at St. Tropez on the French Riviera. So is nude bathing but the women are keeping on their bikini bottoms in deference to

the four Western leaders.

Next door to the Hamak Hotel, where President Carter and the leaders of France, West Germany and Britain are meeting, is the Hotel Meridien.

The Hamak was emptied for the duration of the summit and the Meridien was largely taken over by the staff of the four leaders and by the press. But some tourists remained, and not

even the summit conference down the beach was going to stop those French tourists from getting their even tans. According to early arrivals, the presence of nearly 300 reporters, photogra-phers and cameramen at first deterred

some of the tourists. But enough stuck to their guns to give the journalists something to gawk at and the photographers a good reason for get-

ting out their long lenses. The presence of the media did apparently have some effect. Hotel staff said; nude sunbathing was not uncommon under ordinary circumstances - but during the summit bikini bottoms, and a modicum of modesty, prevailed.

Guadeloupe has set aside two beaches solely for nude bathing — Pointe Tarare, a beautiful white sand beach five miles east of Saint Francois well protected by a reef, and Ilet Gosier, a tiny isle off the Gosier area reached by boats from the

But residents say nude bathing is prevalent in many other places.

### Too Many Laws **Hurt Truckers**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent truckers can't operate efficiently because they have to contend with too many laws and too much red tape, says the House Small Business subcommittee on special

For example, the committee reported Thursday that a trucker on a 125-mile run between New York City and Baltimore must satisfy three different laws on truck weight and carry four different sets of permits. The report says the mountain of restrictive paperwork "ultimately affects the movement of goods and the price the consumer pays at the store.

## Airport Security Rules In Use

New Federal Aviation Administration rules allowing more freedom for airport security guards will have no effect on Lubbock International Airport because the airport already is using the new rules.

"The FAA's finally catching up to us," said Lubbock Airport Director Marvin Coffee, who explained that when the airport received its second screening area, it was granted an FAA waiver allowing security guards to roam around, rather' than remain at the screening stations at

The new FAA rules, which will go into effect nationwide Mar. 29, provides for

sponding quickly to trouble, according to FAA chief of security Richard Lally.

Coffee said the waiver under which Lubbock operates states that security guards can walk around as long as "they can meet a certain response time and have some means of signaling each oth-

Since April, the Dallas-Fort Worth and Lincoln, Neb., airports have tested the new "strolling security systems," with "excellent results" in reducing the number of unlawful acts committed in airport

"strolling guards" who are capable of re- concourses, according to FAA Spokesman John Adams

Lally indicated the new plan would allow some airports to save money by reducing the number of security personnel By SYLVIA

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Coffee said he felt the move "will cut down on the number of guards in some of the bigger airports, but will have no ef-

Since the screening system was introduced in 1973, there have been no airplane hijackings in the U.S. because of real firearms or explosives slipping undetected through screening systems.

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## Former SPS Manager Takes LP&L Position

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Avalanche-Journal Staff Carroll McDonald, who resigned as district manager for Southwestern Public Service Co. in September, will begin work for the electric company's competitor, Lubbock Power and Light, beginning

In a surprise announcement, City Man-

ager Larry Cunningham revealed McDonald's appointment to head the new LP&L sales and service division this

Bill Wood, who now serves as electric utility director for the city, will become the new director of planning, develop-ment and production for LP&L, Cunningham said.

McDonald, 44, acknowledged his move to LP&L would be seen by SPS as a defection to the enemy camp, but said he

doesn't view the move that way.

SPS doesn't have "that many secrets" which could be used to LP&L's advantage, McDonald said. He explained his decision to seek the

LP&L position by saying he was "eager

to get back to the business I've been trained for all my life."

Also, McDonald said, "I've been as-sured I can do my business and stay in

In his new capacity, McDonald will be charged with increasing LP&L's share of electric customers, largely by persuading customers to switch from SPS.

But LP&L already is doing a good job there, McDonald said.

"LP&L is a very competitive and viable force now," he said, "and I should know better than anyone.

In announcing his resignation as SPS district manager in September, McDonald said he planned to start work in real estate with Buddy Barron & Co. Real-

However, Cunningham said McDonald applied for the new LP&L job a month later in November when the city began

in 1972

McDonald is on the board of directors
of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce of the Lubbock Cha president of the YMCA, secretary-treas-urer of the Red Raider Club, chairman of the Art in Business Committee of the Texas Tech Museum and a member of the Caprock Girl Scout Council.

Until his appointment he had been a member and chairman of the Civic Cen-

The split of LP&L into two divisions is

to help the utility "keep up with growth," Cunningham said.

## **Factory Outlets Attract Buyers** A growing number of bargain-hunting

shoppers are bypassing traditional stores in favor of factory outlets that offer big savings in bare-bones surroundings.

The key to success lies in planning your purchases and learning how to recognize quality. Savings can range up to 75 percent, but you usually will have to sacrif-

ice service for money.

Factory outlets should not be confused with discount stores. They usually handle one type of merchandise only - clothing or furniture, for example - rather than a broad selection. They often accept cash only - no credit cards or checks. There may be no provision for trying on clothes. Alterations - if offered - will cost extra. Gift wrapping and fancy packages generally are not available. You probably will have to take merchandise with you or, at least, pay for delivery.

The first factory outlets were started by manufacturers who were faced with production overruns they were unable to sell through traditional retail stores.

"The closer you get to the manufacturer's production area, the cheaper you're going to get," said Iris Ellis, publisher of a national directory of factory outlets.

Many outlets are still operated by manufacturers; they generally handle products from one company only. Others, however, are operated by independent merchants and deal in several brands.

Warning: Know where you are buying. A store labeled as an "outlet" may be little more than a low-cost operation with prices that are no lower than those you would find at a discount or department

It is also important to know what you are buying. Refund and exchange policies vary from outlet to outlet, but usually are much more stringent than those at regular retailers. Returns may not be allowed at all; merchandise often is sold "as is."

Some outlets offer "seconds" - items with a slight flaw which may or may not be worth overlooking in exchange for a monetary savings. The most common seconds are linens and towels, often virtually undistinguishable from first quality merchandise.

Other outlets feature discontinued lines or styles. If you're buying china, you may not be able to get replacements.

Clothing outlets often remove brand labels by agreement with the manufacturer. Learn to check seams for construction. Look for fabric labels; inspect a garment inside as well as out. Is the lining well made? Is the hem secure or is it sewn with loose stitches that will need replacement almost immediately?

Carry a tape measure. If you cannot try on an item, check the measurements. Take alterations into consideration, If you cannot sew and have to take a coat or suit to a tailor, the cost may offset the savings you gain by buying at an outlet.

Comparison shop before you visit a facfory outlet. Familiarize yourself with prices at regular stores so you can determine whether you really are getting a bargain. Be prepared to help yourself.

Most outlets have small sales staffs. Outlet shopping takes time. You may have to make several stops instead of just one. You probably will spend longer at

each place. Factory outlets did not used to advertise since they did not want to increase costs. Consumers learned about them from friends who promised: "I can get it for you wholesale.

Today, however, the outlets often are well-promoted. Entire shopping centers of outlets have been built near major

### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wallace of 2510 39th St. on the birth of a' daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 5:49 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sims of 4601 52nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1½ ounces at 8:02 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Brown of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13½ gunces at 6:39 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Williamson of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 7.14 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peshlakai of Route 3, Box 63, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 4:32 a.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen et 6597 34th St., Apt. B, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1512 ounches at 12:54 a.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Garcia of 2010 E. 48th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7½ gunces at 11:37 g.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Rubio of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13½ ounces at 6:36 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fehland of Roufe I, Box 148D, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds ounce at 10:10 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ascension Abrigo of Abernathy on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7½ ounces at 10:55 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.



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highways. Outlet guides offer city-by-city lists of where the bargains are.

Mrs. Ellis and her husband Ken, of Jacksonville, Fla., included about 300 listings in their first "S.O.S." outlet guide in 1973. The 1979 edition, available March 15, will have at least 7,000 listings, along with advice on how to find outlets. Where should you look for bargains?

Start with the telphone book, advises Mrs. Ellis. Ask the major department stores whether they have warehouse outlets. Call manufacturers. Read advertisements.

The "S.O.S." Directory is available at bookstores and, through the mail, from Box 10482, Jacksonville, Fla., 32207. The new edition costs \$9.95.

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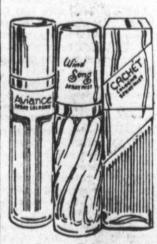
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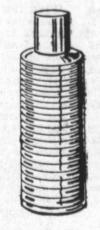
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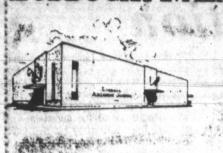
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AN EDITORIAL:

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## TC Squeezing Lemons Or Us

ONCE AGAIN bureaucratic planners in Washington are trying to force an ill-conceived scheme on grass-roots America.

This time it's the Federal Trade Commission, which, if successful, could unnecessarily force American consumers to spend several billion dollars extra when buying used

The FTC concluded hearings at which used car dealers and representatives like the National Independent Automobile Dealers Association were asked to discuss a method for telling buyers whether a used car had been inspected prior to its sale.

The probable approach—a window sticker to be affixed to every car which, FTC assured NIADA and others, would not involve any warranty regulation.

However, the subsequent FTC staff report recommends the FTC Commissioners approve a different sticker altogether.

FIRST. THE FTC's sticker would require the inspection be performed on 60 automotive functions in accordance with detailed Transportation Department specifications.

Second, the sticker would have the force of a warranty. Dealers were given 60 days to digest and respond to the 600-page report and 43,000

pages of related documents. That 60-day period ends Friday and falls between the adjournment and reconvening of Congress.

In other words, this is a midnight ride by the big thinkers to get their program ap-

proved and underway before Congress begins operating again.

What's the bottom line? FTC staffers say the inspection can be made for \$15, which will be passed on to the buyer. Since some 14 million used cars are sold each year, that would amount to some \$210 million annually

not a frightening sum, relatively speaking. However, no one in the used car business believes the inspection proposed by the FTC can responsibly be made for less than \$100. Some estimates range up to \$300.

NOW WE have a different bottom line. An estimated \$1 1/2 to 5 billion, a cost the consumer still could end up footing.

NIADA Executive Director Dan Ray points out that similar government regulations in West Germany have destroyed a dealer market, and that virtually all used car sales there occur individual to individual.

While the Bonn government is considering ways to correct that situation, Washington bureaucrats are continuing to search for ways to bring it about here.

NIADA by law is prohibited from commenting on the proposed legislation since its earlier testimony was restricted to a different sticker. "It appears," said Ray, "that the FTC is determined to sell the public a lemon, and they won't even let us kick the

It does seem the FTC could put its time to more productive use, like finding ways to stabilize the cost of gasoline.

AN EDITORIAL:

## A Tax--By Any Other Name

ALWAYS ON the lookout for ways to disguise taxes as inflation that can be blamed on business rather than on government, Congress is about to take a hungry look at a na-

The phrase for it-borrowed from socialistic European governments-is itself deliberately misleading: "Value Added Tax."

Under a Value Added Tax, or VAT, the government tacks on a few pennies for itself for every dollar added to the value of a product at every step of its way to the con-

Each processor, handler, wholesaler and retailer adds the VAT to the price he charges the next guy; the consumer, of course, winds up paying the entire tax but he's not aware of it

THIS SUGAR-COATED way of taking more money out of your pocket has great appeal to a Congress worried by voter revolts against deficit spending, confiscatory income tax rates and-especially-a massive increase in Social Security taxes.

House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman and Senate Finance Chairman Russell B. Long admit that the VAT appeals to them because it would be less visible than those deductions that show up in weekly paychecks, causing such resentment.

Long sees a national sales tax as a crowning monument to his Congressional career, according to the New York Daily News.

IT IS IRONIC that Congress would be planning a coordinated study of the possibilities of a national sales tax at this particular

That's because it thus would be invading a field historically reserved for states and local governments-which, not so coincidenare frantically knocking on the federal door for multi-billion-dollar handouts because, they argue, state and local revenue sources are inadequate to their needs.

Perhaps, after all, the VAT is appropriately named. A vat can be a trough-and the federal trough seems to have an irresistible appeal.

M. STANTON EVANS:

## Carter Traded Taiwan For Nothing In Return

WASHINGTON-By slow degrees, the full enormity of what we are planning to do to our allies on Taiwan is beginning to emerge to public view. Increasingly, what was advertised by President Carter as a diplomatic breakthrough appears to be nothing of the sort.

Far from representing an achievement for the United States, the decision to recognize Red China was simply a cave-in to Communist intran-

This alleged accomplishment could have been attained by any previous President willing to make the same concessions.

Until the Carter maneuver, however, no American chief executive was ready to make so thor-

ough a capitulation. FOR SEVERAL years, the principal hang-up in discussions between the United States and Pek-

ing has been the safety of Taiwan. On the American side, negotiators have sought to get a pledge from Peking that it would not at-

tempt to invade Taiwan or otherwise topple its government by force. Peking has haughtily rejected such suggestions. insisting that the matter of attacking Taiwan was

"an internal Chinese question," and not the business of the United States. Communist emphasis on this point has been a constant feature of the negotiations.

ONE PEKING official put it in 1977 that Red

China wouldn't normalize U.S. relations unless it has "a free hand to take over Taiwan, by 'military liberation' if necessary."

This Communist spokesman said "America

talks about attaching the condition that settle-ment of the Taiwan question should be peace-

#### Offhand Thoughts...

Men are inclined, when in the wrong, to lay the blame on someone else. They're like the small boy who was standing on the cat's tail. His mother hearing the terrible commotion called from an adjoining town. "Torques stop rulling that an adjoining room: "Tommy, stop pulling that

"I'm not pulling the cat's tail. I'm standing on it. He's the one that's doing the pulling."

Prejudice is a great time saver. You can form an opinion without having to get the facts.

able. This is interference in our internal affairs. It is a thing that will be decided by China itself."

In September 1978, Red Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping told visiting reporters the United States had tried to wangle "a Chinese pledge not to liberate Taiwan in return for the U.S. acceptance of Red Chinese demands

This proposal, Teng averred, "China clearly re-

AFTER THE Carter announcement, the point was reiterated by the chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, who said that "the way of bringing Taiwan back to the embrace of the motherland and reunifying the country...is entirely China's internal affair.

The "accomplishment" of the Carter regime, it develops, was simply to drop the suggestion of any guarantee to Taiwan.

State Department spokesmen have acknowledged the point under questioning, after first attempting to obscure it with the usual quota of di-

As Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke put it, "we hope that however the Taiwan issue is ultimately resolved, it will be in a peaceful manner. We did not get into the issue of how that would happen."

IN SUM, THE negotiations—so far as the re-cord discloses—ended in a complete and total victory for Peking: The Communists had three of course, in England; a charming town, not far from London on Thames River. It is the home of the world's time: Greenwich Mean Time. demands of us as preconditions to normaliza-

Abrogation of the 1954 Mutual Defense Treaty, severance of diplomatic relations with Taiwan, and withdrawal of U.S. forces from the island.

President Carter has promised to deliver on all three (though he may have rough sledding in the Congress). We had one major pre-condition: A no-invasion pledge from Peking.

This the Communists refused to provide, so we

stopped talking about it.
The accomplishment of normalization, if such it be, has been achieved by the simple expedient of giving the Communists what they want, and ng the effort to get them to give us (or

Taiwan) anything in return. structively, happily and well. The United States and the non-Communist down to the precious few, we should offer a prayworld in general may well agree with Pyrrhus: A er for the right use of old age. That is the reason few more such victories as this, and we are unfor this salute to Henry J. Gaisman.

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War Reconstruction is beginning his attempt not

only to transform the face of this state's politics

Gov.-elect William Clements-compact, comba-

THIS IS A salute to philanthropist Henry J.

two years of his life Gaisman was totally blind. Blindness can be a terrible ordeal. But he

learned to read Braille, invented by Frenchman

grew up in a poor family. He knew first hand the

After blindness overtook Gaisman, he remained

This marvelous national group now has some

4,000 readers. Its circulating library has more

than 25,000 book titles. About 80 percent of

America's blind in our high schools go on to col-

And you find in our universities at least 3,500

NEARLY EVERY week blind Gaisman com-

muted to lunch at some good restaurant in New

York City. And on his 100th birthday he said: "I

want to be thoroughly alive. I want to know

river pumping life into the arid sands. With time,

When we come into life we are not asked

whether we want to come. Each of us sets the

terms of our own success or failure, viewing this

in the light of what we intended to be, started

We travel our journey balanced on a thread be-

tween the finger and thumb of destiny. We go

without knowing when and without knowing

I HAVE SEEN on a headstone engraved in Tip-

perary hard by the Rock of Cashel: "As you pass

by, remember that as you are now so once was

We are caught in time's uncertainty. One of

life's challengers is to grow wise while there is

still time. And there is a time lag between reality

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Said 5th century B.C. dramatist Euripides:

"When good men die their goodness does not

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his startling announcement for governor a year The Texas governorship is constitutionally one of the nation's weakest, purposely made so after

the Civil War to pit legislative power against the tive oil multi-millionaire-in long hours at the transition office is providing a foretaste of life at Northern carpetbaggers. Adding to structural inferiority, Clements is a the state capitol after his inauguration Jan. 16: cajoling and haranguing politicians to back his

Republican interloper facing an overwhelmingly Democratic legislature controlling the levers of

The stakes are immense. Clements' performance will determine whether his narrow upset in November was an aberration or whether banking, insurance and other Texas business interests will now abandon the state Democratic party.

Specifically, Clements is dead serious about enacting a program based on his campaign promises: a \$1 billion tax cut spread over two years; elimination of 25,000 out of 165,600 state jobs over four years; a constitutional amendment providing for legislation by ballot initiatives. Gaisman, who died at the age of 101. In the last

THE THRUST of his program imperils entrenched prerogatives of the legislature. Although Louis Braille, who was himself blind. Gaisman the tax cut is alluring to many legislators (including House speaker Billy Clayton), it has a determined Democratic critic in Lt. Gov. William

Holding an office that constitutionally rivals the governor's in power, ex-Houston newspaper executive Hobby in six years as lieutenant governor has gained a reputation as a leading and respected student of state government.

Hobby has noted that nobody even reads a governor's budget, a reflection of legislative dominance in Texas. But to assume that Clements' failure is, therefore, preordained is to underestimate the blunt, hot-tempered Dallas business tycoon about to take office.

FOR ONE thing, Clements has moved quickly to blur partisanship. Millionaire rancher Tobin Time, our most precious commodity, is like a Armstrong of Armstrong, Tex. (husband of Anne Armstrong, former ambassador to London), was all is possible. Without it, nothing. We have, and on the telephone to non-liberal Democrats within minutes of his appointment as Clements' unpaid Even a genius is never rewarded by a single extalent scout.

Clements, who formally became a Republican in 1973, has told the Reaganite state Republican executive committee he plans to name Democrats, independents, blacks, browns and women to his administration.

Moreover, Clements will be the first governor of Texas since John B. Connally a decade ago who is articulate and dynamic.

While lacking statutory power to cut the state payroll, he intends to use his 4,000 state appointments over the next four years to that end.

ON TAX and spending questions, Clements sees the people as his biggest allies. Regarding Hobby's opposition, Clements told us, "He's on the

wrong side of these issues"-a view privately shared by some of the lieutenant governor's wor-"Bill will end up flexible on this," Clements

A replica of California's Proposition 13 debate is in store. Hobby sees a surplus of only \$900 mil-

lion, with tax-cutters required to slash highway and school funds: Clements sees a \$1.2 billion surplus, after his 31 billion tax cut As for nobody reading the governor's budget, Clements balled his hands into fists and told us:

They may not read it now or next month. But

before we are through, they are going to read it." THE IMPACT of this new star in Texas will be felt in Washington. President Carter could not have carried Texas in 1976 without all-out support from a Democratic governor, and will there-

fore be hard pressed to repeat in 1980. But beyond this obvious problem, Bill Clements seems to have taken on the political destruction of Jimmy Carter as his holy mission ("I am dedicated to the proposition that Carter is bad for

As governor-elect, Clements has blasted Carter's China policy and other national security stands as "inimical to the people of Texas," adding to us: "And I damn sure am going to keep talking about it." Clearly, the President has a vital interest in the outcome of the absorbing political drama about to unfold in this city.

GEORGE F. WILL:

## Theater Of War



WASHINGTON-If the nation faces a protracted debate about nuclear weapons, then 1979 may be an educational experience. It may be the year when, at long last, people think hard about the technology and morality on which their security, such as it is, rests.

The proximate cause of this will be the proposed strategic arms limitation agreement. But the time is ripe for reflection about matters that are so familiar that they no longer seem, as they should, astonishing and disquieting.

It is said that since the summer of 1945, the world has lived "in the shadow of the bomb. But the shadow is, of course, metaphorical, and the assumption that mankind has been weighted

down by thoughts of nuclear weapons is false. Such weapons are part of the wallpaper of the age, unnoticed and, to almost everybody, uninter-

THE FLOOD OF fiction about nuclear holocaust ("On the Beach," "The Fallen Sky," "Alas, Babylong," "A Canticle for Leibowitz," and more) has virtually dried up.

Thirty-three years is a long time in the experience of nations, and John Lukacs, the historian, notes that the nuclear age is the only age many people have known:

"In 1945 the Prime Minister of Great Britain was a man born and brought up under the reign of Queen Victoria. "In 1945...there were still millions of Germans

who had been born and brought up during the age of Bismarck; there were at least one million Frenchmen who had been born under the reign of Napoleon III, and at least three million Americans, including President Truman's mother, who had been born when Lincoln was alive.

"AT THE TIME of this writing (1978) less than half the people in the world were born before the Second World War.'

Actually, we may already be entering the third 'nuclear age.'

In 1945, when nuclear weapons were used, they were just big tactical weapons, enhancing the effectiveness of a familiar weapon, the bomber.

Two atomic bombs did the work of twin air . raids over Japan. (The railroad station at Hiroshima was operating again within 48 hours after the attack.) In 1945, the only nation with nuclear weapons

had neither the number of weapons, nor the will, nor, it turned out, the need to use them strategically (to dominate an entire theater of war).

The second nuclear age began, symbolically, in 1957, with Sputnik, which underscored the primacy of missiles. The lesson was this: More important (because harder to come by) than "the bomb" is the delivery system.

BUT TODAY IT no longer seems clear that the most likely users of nuclear weapons are the few superpowers capable of developing sophisticated delivery systems.

The third nuclear age may see the broad democratization of nuclear force. A small nation with limited conventional resources but sufficient physicists (actually, engineers will do) can be a political entity without precedent: a small nation that no other nation, large or small, dares to back into a corner.

It is impossible to anticipate how any nation's

leaders would behave in a nuclear war. In 1914, the world lived "in the shadow" of the First World War, yet the New York Stock Exchange closed for three months after the war began, so bewildered were the world's financial

EUROPE'S MILITARY classes had thought France's corps and divisional commanders had to he replaced in the first two months.

The French experience was especially severe, but other nations' commanders also proved unprepared for the shock of reality.

And in June, 1941, Stalin-who was as hard as his name: "Steel"-came unglued for more than a week after Germany attacked.

War is a swift solvent of inhibitions. In September, 1939, Britain's Secretary of State

for Air learned that Britain's military men were contemplating using incendiary bombs on the Black Forest, which the beautiful summer of 1939 had turned to tinder. He exclaimed: "Are you aware that this (the forest) is private property? You will be asking me

But leaders, officers, and men and women get used to things. We all have got used to basing national security on a form of nuclear "deterrence" that is, in fact,

to bomb the Ruhr next." And, indeed, they did.

a practice universally condemned for centuries holding civilian populations as hostages.

L.M. BOYD:

## ...Pass It On

SURE, CHARLES Goodyear was the first to figure out how to vulcanize rubber. It never occurred to him to use rubber where most rubber is now used, in vehicle tires. That notion was dreamed up later by a lot of

the other guys. Goodyear did his thing originally while in prison on a bad-debt rap. It didn't help him much, the vulcanizing discovery. He licensed his bright idea for practically nothing. Thereafter, off-and-on sickness, off-and-on poverty. Alexander Graham Bell's telephone patent

didn't promise to deliver the human voice by wire, only sounds and noises. It was after, not before, he got that patent that he sent the historical message: "Watson, come here. I want you."

Chop suey was first concocted in the U.S., you knew that. But how it got its name has been less well publicized. The maker was a Chinese dignitary asked by American friends to serve a real

He couldn't get the right ingredients, so he told his cook to put together what was at hand, and flavor it with soya sauce. When asked what it was called, he improvised at the sight of a pair of chopsticks and a bottle of the sauce, and said with his appropriate accent, "Chop soya."

No shampoo known "cures" dandruff. Nor does any medication. Medical science doesn't know how to put a permanent end to dandruff. All you can do is wash the results of it, the flakes, out of your hair as often as need be. Or so the medicos

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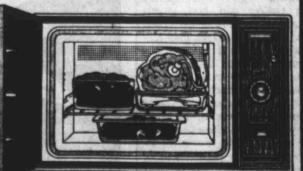
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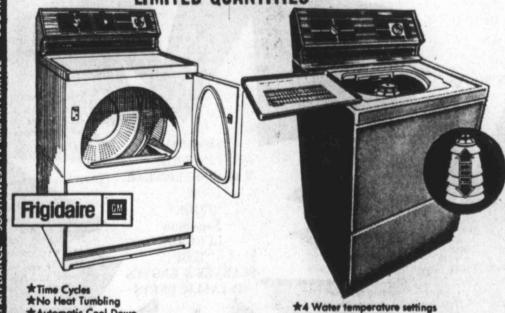
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## land' Familiar With Market Scene

NEW YORK - For most American businessmen, normal relations with China means a large unexplored market. But not to Charles I. Rostov. He's been there 12 times in the past six years and is

looking forward to many more visits, each time bringing back more business. Rostov is president of Trans-Ocean Import Co. Inc., the nation's largest rug importer. He also works with the American Importers Association, the National Council on Chinese Trade and the Na-

tions on doing business with the Chinese. "For the last 30 years, I've seen China as a major frontier for us - perhaps the last frontier." he said.

the past couple of years, he said, dating the change to the beginning of Teng Hsiao-ping's reign as vice premier.

"They're turning outward, and Teng Hsiao-ping is the architect of this change," said Rostov. "They're opening themselves to the West, to the things they never opened themselves to before.'

Rostov estimates that China did about \$1 billion worth of business with the United States in 1978, "and that ought to increase considerably as time goes on. tional Committee for U.S. - China Rela-

At that, the United States lags behind other nations in trade with China. West Germany, France and Japan are already trading with China on a large scale - one

Japanese contract to develop technology is worth \$10 billion.

"China wants, needs and will buy" American products, he said, particularly high-technology equipment desperately needed to build up China's industrial out-

And China, in turn, will send things to the American market. "Clearly, trade will increase in both directions." he said.

American imports from China will include art work, bamboo and straw goods, textiles, chemicals and fireworks."

And rugs. Since the suspension of trade between thee U.S. and China 28 years ago, Iran has been the key supplier of Oriental -Persian - rugs to the United States. But Iranian production has fallen recently as that nation has become more modernized. The search for a new source coincided with the reopening of trade with China in 1971.

Rostov, 63, has been with Trans-Ocean 33 of the 58 years the firm has been in his family. He now oversees a multi-million dollar private firm with a national sales staff and showrooms and warehouses all

Oriental rugs he has on hand. larly sized top-quality Oriental rug goes China is not the only market in which for \$3,000 or more, and Rostov has in his Rostov pioneered. He claims to have Manhattan showroom a \$25,000 depiction been the first rug importer to set up a of the Temple of Heaven in Peking, a deal with Japan after World War II and work of art that took 21/2 years to proalso led the way in trade with South Koduce, compared to the usual four months

rea. "One of our major functions is to

find facilities overseas that are capable of

making products for the American mar-

That search led to Rostov being one of

lowing President Nixon's trip there in

"The purpose of our invitation was for

me to survey their industry and tell them

how they'd do in the U.S. market," he

said. "But not only did I do that, I also

took new products to them, products

In advising the Chinese on how to capi-

talize on the U.S. market, Rostov also

had to convince them to modify rug de-

signs for the U.S. consumer. Traditional

Chinese rugs are brilliantly colored and

which they're marketing now."

needed to make an Oriental rug. Rostov said the China trade is not without its problems. In the absence of trade agreements, goods can not be shipped directly between China and the United the first businessmen to go to China fol- States - they must go through an intermediate nation. And transportation with-

in China is often antiquated and slow. And China's financial situation is not the best. But the nation is aggressively going after loans, a strategy that would have been unheard-of under Mao Tse-

positive manner."

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) - The Glenwood Manor Motor Hotel has turned a \$2,000 bill to the Kansas Re-

They're going to have to borrow a lot. The Chinese are talking about doing \$600 billion or so in trade with all nations by 1985, with \$20 billion of it coming from the United States. "How they're going to finance that, how they're going to handle that, I don't know," he said.

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Rostov said the sincerity of the Chinese in improving their trade situation is particularly apparent in their actions during

negotiations. Formerly, there was not always a good give and take," he said. "Americans would talk and the Chinese would listen, but you weren't sure how the message

was getting across. "Today it's different. The Chinese are listening and reacting - and reacting in a

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He said the party raised \$350,000 during 1978, but was still \$50,000 in the hole

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By BILL DOYLE

Q. I note that "odd lot" sales exceed 'odd lot" purchases almost every day. Does this mean that small investors have been selling and that new small investors are not coming into the market?

A. I'll give you a "yes" answer, if you'll give me permission to take some shelter behind a generality. Even though odd lot numbers provide some clue, no statistics can tell, for sure, when small investors are moving into and out of the stock mar-

It should be explained that most buying and selling in the stock market is done in "round lots." For most stocks, a round let is 100 shares. For some inactive stocks - in which there is not much trading activity - a round lot is 10 shares. So, an odd lot is anywhere from one to 99

Big investors seldom deal in odd lots. But it stands to reason that small investors do. The stock exchanges tabulate odd lot transactions and each day release numbers on odd lot purchases, sales and short sales. I assume you have been watching the odd lot activity on the New York Stock Exchange.

When there is a prolonged period during which there is more odd lot selling than odd lot buying, that's a strong - but not absolute - indication that small investors are moving out of the stock

It's not absolute, because many investors who have to be counted as "small" buy and sell in round lots. Inflation has put 100 shares of many low and medium priced stocks well within the reach of people who really aren't "big investors."

Q. I have spent hours in the public library reading stock manuals and have written to the New York Stock Exchange and the Securities and Exchange Commission but can't get an answer to my question, which is, "How are commissions set on the purchase and sale of stocks?

A. By negotiation, between the brokerage house and the customer. I suspect the reason you haven't been able to pin down an answer is that there is no Jonger any such thing as a fixed commission sched-

Each brokerage house is now free to charge whatever it wants to. And each customer is free to haggle for lower

Q. I am going to retire in six months husband will retire two years later. We are having a \$37,000 home built in a retirement village. We have more than enough money to pay cash. But our children think we should take a \$20,000 mort-gage in case we do not like the retirement me and want to sell.

They seem to think it will be easier for us to sell a house which has a mortgage. Is that true?

A. It's only true under the following circumstances: 1. The interest rate on your mortgage is lower than the prevailing interest rates for new mortgages at the time you sell. 2. Your mortgage has a clause allowing the buyer to assume it. 3. The buy r has enough cash to put down the difference between the purchase price and the balance left on the mort-

It's unlikely that all three of those things would fall into place, when and if you want to sell your retirement home. My advice is to pay cash, so that you won't be strapped with the high interest rates in today's mortgage market.

Q. I notice that some "subordinated debentures" pay high rates of interest. Exactly what is a subordinated debenture?

A. A debenture is a promissory note backed only by the general credit of the company which issued it. Think of a debenture as a corporate IOU. A subordinated debenture ranks behind other debentures - and, usually, other debt securities - issued by the company. So, if the company goes belly up, the other debt se-

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such - would have to be paid off, before the holders of the subordinated debentures get anything.

MR. DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide an-Swers only through the column.
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## Baggarly Retires As Tulia's 'Country Editor'

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Suspect Leads Lawmen To Long-Sought Body

suspect, Ector County investigators Friday found the body of a man missing 17 months in a shallow pasture grave.

The body of Raymond Carl White, reported missing by his mother on Aug. 15, 1977, was recovered at 9:57 a.m., criminal investigator Jerry Davis said.

White's body, stuffed head first into the narrow, shallow grave, was wrapped in a shroud of towels, sheets and plastic, investigators at the scene said.

Davis said a suspect, held without bond for alleged violation of a 10-year felony probation, told authorities White died in his own home sometime in mid-1977. The victim's mother told authorities in August 1977 that she had not seen her son in

eight weeks and feared foul play. An autopsy was conducted Friday in an attempt to determine the cause of death, Davis said. No formal murder charges

Though animals reportedly had disturbed the victim's feet, which protruded through the earth in the mesquite-lined pasture, Davis said the body was relatively well-preserved, making an autopsy

Davis said the suspect's voluntary statement was made after an extensive law enforcement investigation and after evidence was gathered.

The suspect led authorities to the grave site at a pasture 12 miles west of this West Texas city about 3:30 a.m., Davis said. The grave itself, estimated to be about two feet wide and two to three feet deep, was located about a quarter mile south of Interstate 20, Capt. Jack Fillyaw

of the Odessa Police Department said. "There had been no leads" to White's whereabouts prior to the suspect's statement Thursday, Davis said.

after a career that brought him the first Editor of the Year Award given by the Texas Farmers Union in 1966 and numerous honors for his column and editorial writing from such groups as the National Editorial Writers Conference, Texas Press Association, West Texas Press As-sociation and the Lubbock Professional Chapter of Women in Communications

He was named Tulia's Outstanding Citizen of the Year in 1967 and in 1978 friends and local citizens presented Baggarly a memorial plaque to be placed in the new Swisher Memorial Building.

A veteran newspaperman with 30 years experience, Tooley graduated from Kress High School, received his bachelor's degree in journalism from McMurry College, and his master's degree in journal-ism from the University of Missouri. He was a reporter for the Abilene Re-

porter-News while attending McMurry, He has been editor and publisher of the Floyd County Hesperian in Floydada since 1963. From 1958 until 1962, he was partner-manager of the Littlefield News-

From 1950 until 1954, he was associated with the advertising department of the Plainview Daily Herald and was advertising member of the Plainview newspaper from 1957 until 1958. He was professor of



TULIA EDITOR RETIRES — H.M. Baggarly, editor and publisher of The Tulia Herald since 1950, recently sold his paper to to Wendell Tooley of Floydada and retired from the newspaper business. Baggarly was known as "The Country Edition of the resisting of the country Edition of the resisting of the resistance of th tor" and was famous for his political columns. He won many awards for his editorials during his 30 years in the news-

for a community-youth center to the Massie Activity Center to Flo The Floyd County Hesperian has received numerous general excellence awards under Tooley's editorship.

Tooley is past president of Floydada Chamber of Commerce, Floydada Rotary Club and Floyd County Day Care Center. He has held most offices in the First United Methodist Church of Floydada, and was delegate for the Northwest Texas-New Mexico Conference to the General Conference on Portland, Ore., two years ago. He also as elected delegate to the jurisdictional conference the last

His wife is the former Mary Tom Kirk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luther Kirk. He is a retired Methodist minister in Lubbock. She is a trained musician, cheir soloist and an artist.

The Tooleys have four children, Wendy, supervisor of a 14-county area for the Texas Department of Human Resources

Tooley has sold an interest in the Flo dada paper to Jim Reynolds, a Tulia n tive, who has been publisher of the Cro byton Review. Tooley will maintain h interest in Floydada which prints nume ous area papers, including The Tulia He

Tooley works with Texas Tech Unive ity as chairman of the journ committee of the Mass Comm communications and public rel who advise the Tech mass comm

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## **USDA** Reports **Meat Supplies**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chicken will be the most readily available meat this month, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Agriculture.

The department listed supplies of broilers and fryers as plentiful, up 10 percent from last January and 17 percent to 18 percent more than the three-year average for January.

Beef supplies will be down slightly, but will still be adequate for the demand, the department reports.

The department's monthly food marketing alert says production of the higher grades of beef will be up from levels of a year ago, but not enough to offset declines in the output of processing-type beef.

Pork supplies will also be adequate in anuary with production averaging lightly more than last year.

Turkey supplies are listed as adequate, dose to levels of a year ago.

Also in adequate supply will be egg, with output slightly more than last year and 3 percent to 4 percent more than the

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three year average.

Milk supplies will be adequate with production increasing seasonally, and production of American cheese has been at record levels. This increased cheese production, however, has resulted in a slight decline in stocks of butter and

sught decline in stocks of butter and nonfat dry milk.

Fresh apples, winter pears and grape-fruit are plentiful with canned peaches, pears, fruit cocktail and applesance ade-

Dried prunes are adequate although production is down 15 percent from last year, and supplies of raisins are light due to heavy rains in September.

Canned and frozen vegetables are adequate overall although supplies of canned green peas and spinach are light. Potatoes, sweet potatoes, onions and peanuts are plentiful, as are rice, wheat, corn, dry beans and dry split peas.

#### Oil Firms' Pipeline Interest Criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big oil companies should be forced to sell their interest in petroleum pipelines, says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

In a petition filed recently with the rederal Trade Commission, Kennedy said the 20 biggest oil companies control nore than 35 percent of the crude oil dipped to refineries by pipeline.

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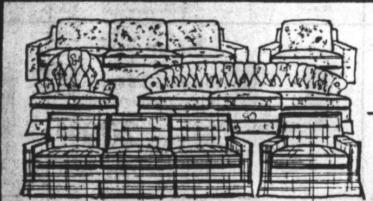
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"Many of us hope the OPEC price will not collapse until world demand equals or exceeds OPEC prices and they are no

"A great deal of money has been invested and many national policy decisions made on the assumption the cartel will be effective in maintaining an artifi-

cially high price until the time when in-

economic depression, he said.

longer artificial," he said.

HOUSTON (AP) - The stability of the OPEC cartel, and its artificially high oil prices, may now be in the best interests of the industrialized world, a dean at Texas A&M University said Friday.

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However, the future price of Middle East oil still ranks as a major economic uncertainty, Prof. Earl F. Cook, dean of the College of Geosciences, told the 145th national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

'It looks as if OPEC prices, both because of the decline in the dollar and because of internal needs of some of the organization's members, ean go no way but up." Cook said at a session on oil and gas

But the prices could go down because

#### COMPLETIONS

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Yoakum County; Ownby field; Shell Oil Co. No. 60 Ownby San Andres Unit; 2,440 FSL, 1,320 FEL, Section 502, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 15 miles NE Denver City; produced 78 bopd, 354 bwpd; interval 5,188-5,478 feet; gas-oil ratio 716-1; gravity 33.6; total depth 5,490 feet.

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## Refinery Strike May Hit Fuel Supplies

NEW YORK (AP) - A threatened strike by most of the nation's oil refinery workers would probably have little effect on gasoline supply or prices, according to both industry insiders and the union in-

"The last time we had a strike it made "The last time we had a strike it made no difference in the amount of products we put out," said Donald O'Hara, president of the National Petroleum Refiners Association, an industry group. "Refinerles are highly automated and supervisory personnel can take over."

"Can they operate without their employees? Yes, probably, for a short time," said Jerry Archuleta, a spokesman for the 60,000-member Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International

cal and Atomic Workers International Union. "But it's not as easy as they're

OCAW's contracts with the nation's refineries end Sunday. The union has rejected offers from the firms that fall within President Carter's 7 percent wageincrease guidelines.

The union is looking for an 11 percent increase. The average refinery worker now makes \$8.82 an hour, according to

Archuleta said "the chances are growing greater every day" for a strike. Should an extended work stoppage oc-

cur, he warned, "Maintenance would start to suffer, products would be made off specification and spot shortages would develop of gasoline supplies, heating oil and jet fuel."

A strike would affect about two-thirds of the nation's refining capacity; the rest is covered by other unions. Exxon, the nation's largest oil company, employs only 175 OCAW workers. The last general strike by OCAW was in 1909 and lasted for several weeks. The union struck four refineries in 1977 for union struck four refineries in 1977 for three to six weeks. In both cases, supervi-sory personnel took over and ran the

"The last time we did this refineries, ran better than ever," O'Hara said.

"The refinery workers strike would have very little effect," said Carl Meyerdirk, a spokesman for Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco). "The industry is very automated and supervisory personnel should have little trouble."

"We hope there will not be a strike," Shell Oil Co. said in a statement. "We are prepared to operate our seven refineries with supervisory personnel, We expect to

with supervisory personnel. We expect to continue providing products to our customers without any significant change in volumes available."

Should the strike last for more than a few weeks, however, problems could

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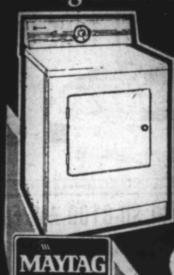
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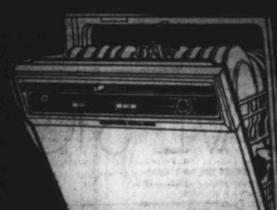
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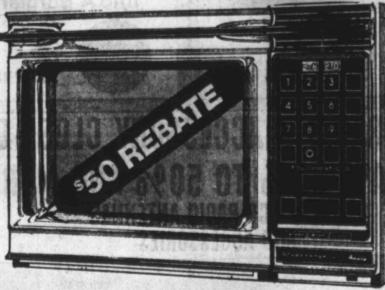


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## Sadat Hints At Breakthrough In Egypt, Israeli Talks Deadlock

By The Associated Press Egyptian President Anwar Sadat hinted Friday at prospects of a breakthrough

leading to an early resumption of the deadlocked Egyptian-Israeli peace talks. Palestinian guerrillas, meanwhile, traded artillery fire with Christian mili-

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Thursday night, police reported. The vic-

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tias in south Lebanon. Sadat spoke to reporters after Friday

prayers in the upper Egypt city of Aswan. Asked if there would be an announcement by the United States and Egypt next week, he said:

There will be a certain matter on which Egypt, Israel and the United States might agree."

A letter would be sent to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance by Monday sum-

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But Sadat discounted rumors that the long-sought peace agreement would be signed by the middle of March.

Sadat added

There is nothing of that sort in my mind. The next step is that (Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafah) Khalil will send his answer to Mr. Vance," he said.

marizing Egypt's position on outstanding

issues, "and there might be something to

announce by the middle of next week

Peace negotiations between Egypt and Israel broke down last December over Israel's rejection of Egyptian proposals for a timetable for Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and Egypt's refusal to give priority to normalization of relations with Israel. Later, the two sides agreed in Brussels to reassess the situation and forward suggestions to the United States.

"Let's hope that an agreement can be reached" after the delivery of the Egyptian position papers by Khalil, Sadat said. Provincial authorities in south Lebanon reported renewed artillery duels between Palestinian guerrillas and Israel-backed rightwing Christian militias.

A statement said at least one civilian was killed and three others were wound-

ed in the exchanges which died down at on Israel's northern border.

The Palestinian guerrilla command accused Israel of directly taking part in the shelling of a 40-square mile region in the foothills of the Biblical Mount Hermon

Lebanese newsmen said the area was shelled by U.S.-made howitzer guns and that Israeli jets flew reconnaisance missions ovey the scene of the clash. There was no confirmation of the reports from

The Christian militiamen under Maj. Saad Haddad have no direct link with the rest of Lebanon. They control a strip along the border which serves as a security buffer for Israel against cross-border guerrilla attacks.



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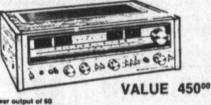
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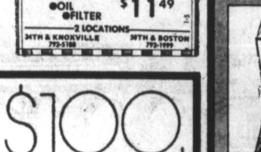
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## Lubbock Bank Deposits Set All-Time

Lubbock Bank Deposits

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189,992,808

143,202,573

82,223,514

27,413,411

26,809,308

16,333,161

1,552,636

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Spouse Abuse Charge Filed

By LISA PAIKOWSKI Avalanche-Journal Staff Lubbock bank deposits at the end of 1978 reached an all-time high despite several city financial institutions showing a

drop because of the late cotton harvest,

figures released Friday showed. At the close of business Dec. 31, 1978, deposits totaled \$1,104,896,188 compared to the 1977 figure of \$1,104,333,807.

The 1977 figure does not include deposits from Southwest National which

First National

Lubbock National

American State

Plains National

Texas Commerce

Security National

Bank of the West

Southwest Lubbock

Texas Bank

opened this past November.
The year's total represented a \$562,381 increase from the previous year.

Jim Edd Waller, vice chairman of the board at Plains National, expressed strong satisfaction with the state of the Lubbock economy, as did most city bank

"I think they (1978 figures) are indica-tive of the healthiness of the Lubbock economy," said Waller. "Plains National

Sept. 30, 1978 Dec. 31, 1977 \$329,560,556 \$338,872,669

297,489,854

181,250,236

148,020,267

73,265,864

24,338,006

26,241,066

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1,104,333,807

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189,620,105

121,454,071

79,346,433

25,873,019

24,884,979

18,234,516

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was up about 12½ percent, so 1978 was a good year in terms of growth." "The economy in Lubbock is very, very

good," said Douglas Boren, president of Security National. "All the businesses in this end of town had the best year in many years. They did well both cash and

Although the deposits for all city banks showed little change, individual banks experienced some declines in deposits, largely due to the agricultural situation, according to spokesmen at the banks concerned.

"Where last year we had about 2,700,-000 bales of cotton classed by Dec. 31, we had only about 1,100,000 classed through Dec. 31 of this year," said Tommie Stevens, president of Texas Commerce.
"Our local economy will have a short cash flow from the cotton crop.

Texas Commerce's year-end total was down \$4,817,694 from 1977. Howard Yandell, president of First National, the largest agricultural loan bank

in Texas in 1977, noted that deposits were down about \$19 million and loans were up about \$10 million.

"Being the agricultural bank that we are, we have not had the deposits from the farmers yet because of the late crops," said Yandell. "We're seeing our crops," said Yandell. "We're seeing our deposits increase after the end of the

American State deposits showed an increase of more than \$8 million, and W.R. Collier, president of the bank, said that the late harvest also affected his bank's

totals "Our total deposit figures don't reflect our growth because of the late harvest,' he said. "The farmers are still holding their commodities."

Collier said that he was pleased with his bank's growth, however.

Lubbock National president Wayne Finnell also cited the delayed cotton crop as the reason for the slight decrease of \$89,695 in their deposits.

"This time last year the crops and mon-ey were in," he said. "Our deposits should be better 60 days from now.

due in part to a drop in public funds.

he says, espousing the Yippies' fights

Richard Nixon's resurfacing.

as they put it, for legalized marijuana and

human rights, against nuclear energy and

His favorite pie to eat? "It's a tossup,

Finnell said that the decrease also was

"But we had an increase in regular busi-ness to offset the public fund decrease,"

Corporate and individual activity was real strong," said Finnell, "We had a banner year at our bank and our profits were up."

Texas Bank president Ransom Gallaway attributed his bank's \$1,901,355 decline in deposits from September, 1978, to December, 1978, to "the economy — the

Most bank spokesmen foresee a healthy economy for Lubbock in the coming year, but with a few reservations.

"The outlook is very, very good as long as businesses here are earning," said Boren. "We have a low unemployment

"We have a bad spot in the building in-dustry, though," he said. "Home building will probably cease pretty much in March or April. But the people in the building industry should be able to find other jobs should they want to change.

"What bothers me most is the contin-ued inflation and the government's tight

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tivities. We're expecting a better year this year."
"I have some concerns going into this year," said Yandell. "I'm concerned about the scarcity of funds and the high rate on interest. We may have some difficulty in financing some of our people this year. But I hope we'll get some legislation concerning the usury laws."
Said Collier, "Banks are experiencing higher interest rates. It discourages borowing as rates increase. But I'm opti-

rowing as rates increase. But I'm opti-mistic in general."



### Hippie-Yippie-Pieman 'Hits' Disco King

NEW YORK (AP) - Back in the news with a late-night assault on the owner of a chic Manhattan disco, the Hippie-Yippie Pieman is alive and throwing.

Aron Kay, the best known among what's left of the pot-smoking, anti-Establishment Yippie Party, claims 14 pie hits on prominent political figures in the last 51/2 years. This week, he made his latest crusty

maneuver on a non-politico, Studio 54 owner Steve Rubell, Kay's aim was off, though, managing just to dirty the disco king's custom-made ski jacket. According to Kay, Rubell's crowd of

'ritzy decadents" could easily "fork over \$1,000 so we could have more smoke-ins and we could get more literature out."

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - A 20-year-

old, 5-foot-1 woman who-"attacked' her

5-foot-9 husband and threatened to kill

him was arrested and charged with

Orange County Sheriff's Deputy Brad-

ley Margeson said Earbaretta Thomas

was wild," when he arrived at the trail-

Margeson said Thomas had several

"I tried everything in my power just to

er she shared with her husband.

scratches on his neck and arms.

spouse abuse.

But there'll be no donation from Rubell, who termed the Wednesday morning episode "funny" and declined to press charges

Kay hasn't always been that lucky. He's frequently arrested, although the charges are almost always dropped. The lone smudge was the \$150 fine Kay paid on a harassment conviction for an October 1977 attack on former CIA head William

Among Kay's other successes are Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Watergate fig-ures E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, and former New York Mayor Abra-

ham D. Beame. Kay believes a man's pie should suit his personality.

get her to calm down. She wasn't about

to stop," he said. "She attacked him four

times while I was there, and she said as

soon as I left she was going to kill him, so

Mrs. Thomas was jailed in lieu of \$525

Margeson said Mrs. Thomas measures

bond on charges of spouse abuse, disor-

5 feet 1 inch and weighs about 140 pounds

and her husband is 5 feet 9 inches and

derly conduct and breach of the peace.

I hauled her in."

weighs about 155 pounds.

For Beame, who at the time of the August 1977 attack was waging a re-election campaign, it was apple crumb. "I figured he deserved it because he was the crummiest politician in the Big Apple at the time.

Harvard professor-turned drug guru Timothy Leary, whom Kay accused of turning in associates to legal authorities, recently received a cheesecake for being "a rat.

In 1976, when Moynihan was campaigning for the Senate and Kay thought he wanted to do too little for blacks, he beaned Moynihan with a mocha cream

'to give him a change in complexion." Rubell wasn't Kay's first non-political hit. About two years ago "these girls at a Catholic high school paid me \$10 to hit a nun, their principal, with a lemon meringue ... I dressed up like a delivery boy for that one, complete with a fake invoice book. And while she was signing the book, I pulled out the pie and let her have

Kay recently had a pineapple pie ready for John Ehrlichman on the former Nixon aide's wedding day, but when Ehrlichman failed to appear for his ice cream parlor reception due to large crowds, Kay treated the onlookers instead - with pie to eat, not throw.

Long-haired and bearded, Kay wears a short black leather jacket and a garbage collector's hat.

"But I'm not just a crazy piethrower,"

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Dr. William Fogleman, General Presbyter for the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. Synod of Red River, will speak in the 2 p.m. Jan. 19 special seminar He will discuss the theological princi-

### Family Gospel **Group To Sing**

PLAINVIEW (Special)-The Speers, an award-winning family gospel music group, is presenting a concert of gospel music at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Assembly of God at Plainview.

The public is invited to attend the concert, according to Doug Metzgar, pastor. The Speers, consisting of the third gen-

eration of the family, consists of Ben Speer, Brock Speer, Brock Speer's wife Fave. Brock Speer's son Brian, Harold Lane, arranger and songwriter, Diane Mays, lead singer and pianist, Mrs. Mays' husband John, bass, and Steve Williams.

The family's contribution to gospel music began with Dad Speer's career at its earliest beginnings in 1921.

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## CHURCH **NEWS**

ples involved in confirmation-commissioning in the Reformed tradition, after which four models of work carried out in their respective congregations will be shared by Dr. Robert Nicholson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock; Frank Brooks, Breckenridge; Baldwin Stribling, Canyon; and Jim Long, Borger.

According to Val Fowler of Quanah, Leadership Development Task Group Chairman, the purposes of the Jan. 19 special seminar are to think through what confirmation-commissioning is all about, to learn how some particular churches do this work and to evaluate their models, and to plan for a workable model for one's own congregation.

At 6 p.m. Jan. 19 a dinner will be held, featuring Rev. W. Ransom Rice, a United Presbyterian missionary to Korea. He will itinerate in the Palo Duro Union Presbytery Jan. 19-31. Moderator Bill Carpenter of Quanah will orient all ministers and elders attending the presbytery for the first time at 7 p.m. Jan. 19.

The presbytery's court will be called to order at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19. Charles Taylor is the recording clerk for the presbytery. Lydia Trickey, a member of the First

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Presbyterian Church here, chairman for the Mexican-American Program Committee and a recent visitor to Southern Africa, will make a presentation on South African issues today during the 7:30 p.m. Jan. 19 meeting, after which the presbytery will divide into eight small groups to consider all the major reports to be acted pon Jan. 20.

During the Jan. 20 docket, overtures from both parent General Assemblies of the presbytery will be acted upon.

Robert Thompson from the Synod of the Sun design team will speak to the presbytery Jan. 20 concerning the future work and staffing of the synod.

The 11 a.m. Communion service Jan. 20 will include a sermon by Rev. Rice.

Commissioners will be elected to both General Assemblies and to the Synod of the Sun during the meeting Jan. 20. The report of the 1978 Evaluation Task

Group, Joe L. Turner of Pampa, chairman, on the life and work of the presbytery will be given and a 1979 Evaluation Task Group elected Jan. 20 during the

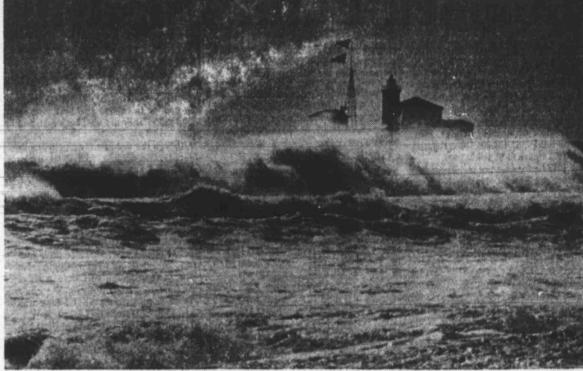
That's the question addressed in a fourpart television series being produced by the American Lutheran Church (ALC) for broadcast this year under the sponsorship of Lutheran congregations.

for the 30-minute documentaries which will view society's preoccupation with success from the perspective of the Christian gospel.

ary throughout the United States and the first film in the series will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 20 on KMCC-TV, Channel

Among the featured personalities in the first program film will be Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback: Harold Hughes, former U.S. Senator and Iowa governor; and Dr. Martin Marty, Lutheran theologian on the faculty of the University of Chicago Divinity

Cool Look



GALE WARNING - The two pennants whipping in the wind at Watch Hill Light Station, R.I., signal bad weather for mariners. A gale brings winds of 35-55 mph and strong wave action.

There is little doubt that huge waves were crashing ashore on East Beach at Watch Hill recently. A small craft warning, one pennant, signals lesser winds. (AP Laserphoto)

## Lutherans

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The first program focuses on sports and

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#### To Air Documentary Series areas of sports and business. It is the first number one as a false standard creating

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During the first film in the series, Steve Ramsey, former quarterback of the Denver Broncos, speaks of the tension and anxiety he remembers as a pro quarterback: the fear of future loss which spoils a winner's enjoyment of success. Hughes says that now as an ex-governor he is free to be himself rather than someone else's idea of a winner. And Bradshaw speaks of the modern preoccupation with being

### Notre Dame Plans To Rebuild Chapel

MONTREAL (AP) - The chapel of Notre Dame Church, almost destroyed by fire in early December, will be rebuilt soon, church authorities say.

The cause of the blaze still is under investigation, but police believe it was deliberately set.

The fire demolished the chapel, destroying priceless religious art works, and badly damaged an adjacent museum. The main church was only slightly damaged by smoke and water.

Damage has been estimated at between \$2 million and \$3 million

## Outreach Bible Conference, Retreat Set

The Outreach Evangelism Annual Bible Conference/Retreat will be Jan. 12 and 13 at the Holiday Inn in Garland.

The Lubbock-based organization, under the direction of evangelist Wayne Bristow, is involved in mass evangelism throughout the world.

The event will feature several guest

The Friday session will feature Zig Ziglar. His best-selling book, "See You At The Top," is in its 15th printing. He often appears on the platform as a keynote speaker with such personalities as Paul Harvey, Art Linkletter and Norman Vincent Peale.

The Jan. 13 morning session will feature Ron Dunn. Dunn, the president of LifeStyle Ministries, Inc., speaks to thousands annually around the world. His organization, among other things, sends out an average of 2,000 Bible Study cassettes each month to pastors, missionaries, students and laymen.

The annual meeting also will direct its attention toward the organization's upcoming crusade endeavors in India.

Dr. J.C. Traweek is leading a one-day worship service at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and Bible conference on "A Study of the Goscontinue with "A Study of the Gospel of pel of Mark" Sunday at Southcrest Baptist Church, 4810 Ave. P.

The study is for persons junior high age through senior adults. ministrator and professor at Decatur

All youth and adult Sunday School departments of Southcrest Baptist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in their departments and then meet with Dr. Traweek in the church auditorium for Bible study. He also will lead the church's morning worship service at 10:50 a.m. Sunday

The church's groups will meet again at 4 p.m. Sunday to continue the study led by Dr. Traweek. The groups will break from 5:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. Sunday for

first place in film scenes ranging from the football field to the executive board One of the typical scenes in the first film in the series takes place in a barber shop. In the scene, a child remarks that his favorite team, the Minnesota Vikings.

had a "pretty good" season. His barber

replies that pretty good isn't good

The four personalities share their in-

sights regarding the pressures to achieve

enough. Sponsored by Lutheran churches in the Lubbock area, the film will explore the American emphasis on being number one, particularly as manifested in the

of a series of four films scrutinizing the first place syndrome in various aspects of American society. Subsequent films will deal with self-identity, race relations and materialism.

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Using the theme, "can the last be first...and still last," the programs will xplore the gap between that familiar Gospel message and the American need to be first. The question posed in the series is whether the servants of the Lord can be typically affluent Americans and still remain servants of the Lord.

All four of the documentary specials are funded by the United Mission Appeal of the ALC and produced by the Media Services Center of the ALC.

travel, spotlights and attention. What

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The Truth organization, which contains

20 members, consists of a vocal lineup of

carefully auditioned singers, a brass and

woodwind section and an extensive

rhythm section. The membership of the

group is selected for a one-to-two-year

the audience goes home.

## **Trinity Church To Host Music Group Concert** and the seemingly glamorous life style of

Truth, an internationally renowned group of 16 professional musicians, is presenting a concert at 5 p.m. Sunday at Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Ave.

In eight years of performances around the world and in 49 states, the group has sung before 5 million people. including U.S. presidents and foreign heads of state. They've been guest artists on the nationally televised "America's Junior Miss Pageant" and syndicated programs in the U.S. and Canada.

Purpose of the group is to communicate their faith and Christian life style and their method is in the form of an energetic and highly polished musical performance, a group spokesman said.

Roger Breland of Mobile, Ala., is the originator of Truth. "We have been entrusted with a music ministry that has appeal spanning 50 years of age groups. It's a tremendous responsibility because we

are on 'display' nearly 24 hours a day,' Breland said. "A lot of people look at u

commitment from more than 1,000 applicants. This year, they came to the organization from 15 different states across the

country. Before their first year is up. members can expect to perform "live" before 1 million people in 40 or more states. A recent tour involved 14 foreign

Truth has recorded 15 albums for two the largest gospel labels in the wor

## LCC Sponsors KTXT Course

Lubbock Christian College is sponsoring a telecourse for college credit, beginning Jan. 21 on KTXT-TV, Channel 5, in

Lubbock The 12-week telecourse. "The Other School System," is designed to help volunteer teachers and parents to acquire personal and interpersonal skills, as well as educational methods, needed to successfully conduct teaching programs in church schools, pre-school programs,

Dr. Traweek will conduct the evening

The guest lecturer has served as an ad-

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between professional and volunteer teaching in shaping moral and ethical values in the community. It is produced and hosted by Art Linkletter and Jane Jay-The telecourse will consist of 12 30-

The course recognizes the distinction

minute programs. Each program will have three showings during its scheduled week to ensure that each student will have an opportunity to view the program at least once. Printed study guides are available to assist each student in completing the course successfully. The course schedule will be as follows:

Jan. 15, registration and orientation at 7:30 p.m. in the Mabee American Heritage Auditorium on the LCC campus; Jan. 21, 7:30 p.m. first showing of Program 1; Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m. second showing of Program 1; and Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m. third showing of Program 1.

The course will follow the same schedule each week with the programs being broadcast on Channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

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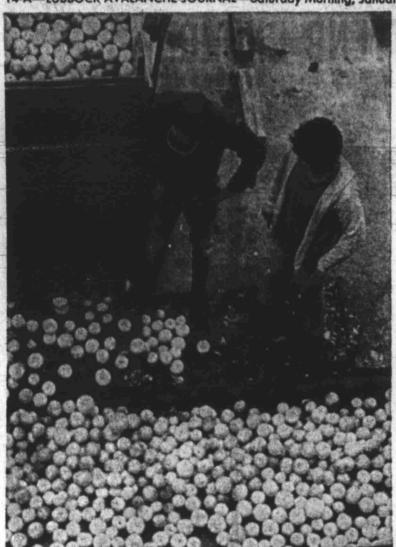
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## Legislative Study **Panel Disputes Tax** Relief Amendment

The vote against taxing timberland on

its productive basis, rather than market

value, was 10-3. The tax-relief amend-

ment directed the legislature to provide

for taxation of farm and ranch land on

such a basis but left the controversial

Other recommendations by the advi-

- Exempting intangible personal prop-erty from local ad valorem taxation, ex-

cept for intangible assets of certain trans-

portation companies; capital stock of

banks; and reserves of savings and loan

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The legislative council should study the

feasibility and advisability of taxing other

intangible property, the committee said.

- Exempting from property taxation all personal motor vehicles not used to

to school districts losing revenue from

- Submitting a proposed constitutional

amendment to the voters to provide for a

single appraisal of property throughout

- Establishing a single board of equali-

"Would a single board work?" asked

'Absolutely," chorused several tax as-

Peveto, who has long advocated such a

sessor-collectors on the advisory commit-

How the recommendations are re-

solved "will have significant and long-

lasting implications for the economy, tax

structure and public services of this state," said vice chairman Lynn Ander-

son of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of

"To keep faith with the voters, we

must pass implementing legislation," said Peveto, but he predicted such legis-

lation "will be a big problem, going right down to the wire" of the 140-day session.

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AUSTIN (AP) - An advisory committee recommended Friday that the 1979 legislature encourage voters to abolish a property "tax freeze" for the elderly and postpone possible homestead exemptions for them — as well as the disabled.

The 18-member committee submitted its report to the Legislative Council's Property Tax Study Committee, which is headed by a tax-reform advocate, Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange.

The advisory committee also recom-nended that only farms and ranches owned by families or small corporations be eligible for new property tax breaks and that timberland be excluded from

"It's a bad mistake to try to maintain a particular kind of (family) ownership," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, a member of the study committee. "I respectively disagree," responded

"I agree with the senator," said Rep.

The tax breaks, including exemptions.

were part of a tax-relief amendment adopted in November's general election by an overwhelming margin.

The amendment provided a mandatory

\$5,000 exemption for school tax purposes to every residential homestead. It also authorized the legislature to exempt up to \$10,000 of the value of the homestead of an elderly or disabled person and to freeze the property taxes on homes of persons 65 or older.

By a 6-5 vote, however, the advisory committee recommended the optional exemptions be put off for two years so lawmakers can assess the financial impact on school districts.

A 7-4 vote urged the legislature to submit an amendment to the voters to repeal the "freeze" that was granted only two months ago.

nittee member James McGrew of the Texas Research League contended, however, that the additional exemptions could be "estimated fairly accurately" and would total only about \$16 million a year in state reimbursements to school

Peveto noted, too, that the legislature had set aside \$450 million to rein districts for revenue lost because of the agricultural tax benefits and homestead

nmittee member Jim Nugent of Amarillo indicated the tax freeze might set neighbor against neighbor, because taxes are constantly rising and homeowners' payments would be frozen at different - and higher - levels as they became eligible.

### **Bush Registers** Campaign Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) - A presidential campaign committee for former CIA Director George Bush was registered with the Federal Election Commis Friday, making him an official, if unan-nounced, candidate.

The required papers were filed by Robert P. Visser, treasurer of the new group and onetime legal counsel to former President Gerald R. Ford's 1976

Bush thus became the third 1989 contender for the Republican presidential naton to assume legal candidate status, although only one, Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., has formally announced

Several other potential 1980 Republican presidential candidates are expected to follow suit in the near future, because since Jan. 1 money they raise for their campaigns is eligible for matching feder-al dollars after the first \$100,000.

## Nine Oil Firms Sued On Pricing

## Government Alleges Overcharges Of \$1 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government accused nine major oil companies Friday of overcharges totaling more than \$1 billion for natural gas liquids, a source of such products as propane, butane and heating oil.

The government, in a suit filed jointly by the Energy and Justice departments, asked that the companies be ordered to refund the excess charges plus interest.

"Since many of the alleged violations have continued beyond the period covered by the (government) audit and are in some cases continuing today, the total of these alleged pricing violations will certainly exceed \$1 billion," the Energy Department said in a statement.

**Eight Others Sued** The government's action includes a lawsuit filed earlier against Exxon for some \$316 million. The new action, filed Friday against eight other oil refiners, alleges additional overcharges of at least \$624 million.

Defendants in the new case are Texaco, Phillips, Mobil, Amoco, Shell, Cities Service, Atlantic Richfield and Gulf. Paul Bloom, Energy Department special counsel for enforcement, said there was no accusation of criminal conduct or conspiracy on the part of the companies.

Several companies replied Friday that their pricing systems complied with "ambiguous pricing regulations" as they were generally understood, but that the department changes the interpretations and then applies the changed rules retroac-

**Explanation Asked** 

The companies said they had been asking for further interpretation of the rules, and some said they had filed suit against the government asking for a judicial explanations of the pricing regulations.

The lawsuits accuse the companies of

either charging customers too much for products derived from natural gas liquids such as propane, butane and heating
 oil — or "banking" excessive costs on their ledgers to serve as the basis for boosting consumer costs later.

Bloom said it was not yet known exactly how much of the alleged overcharges were actually collected from the custom

Carl Corrallo, an aide to Bloom, said half a dozen different kinds of alleged violations of federal regulations were involved, but that no single company in the lawsuit "did everything wrong."

Payment To Treasury The lawsuits request payment into the U.S. Treasury as a form of refund to the general public. However, Bloom said the court could direct other forms of reim-

bursement. In previous overcharge cases, companies sometimes have been ordered to reduce their prices as a means of reimbursing the public. Bloom said the court also could require direct refunds to customers

whose losses can be identified. The suit alleged overcharges totaling at least \$233.91 million by Texaco: \$102.25 million by Phillips; \$96.93 million by Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), Aproco's corporate name; \$90.15 million by Shell; \$69.18 million by Cities Service; \$20.52 million by Atlantic Richfield; and \$11.44 million by Gulf. The suit gave no dollar amount in alleged overcharges for Mobil.

Bloom said the suit resulted from au-

dits of 15 large companies: the nine companies involved in the lawsuit, plus six others that are not involved - Union Oil, Getty Oil, Continental Oil, Amerada-Hess, Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) and Standard Oil Co. of California.

Bloom said audits are still under way and that his office hopes to complete them by the end of 1979.

He said the suit against Exxon was filed earlier than the other eight cases for legal reasons, but the department wants the court to consider all nine cases simulta-

Amoco, Gulf and Exxon all said they have pending suits against the government asking that the courts interpret price control regulations.

Exxon said it filed suit three years ago asking for a court ruling, and Gulf and Amoco said they filed suits Nov. 1. Gulf complained that it "has followed traditional industry practices in the pric-ing of natural gas liquids" and Amoco

maintained its pricing also was within regulations.

Shell complained that it must interpret regulations as they are written, "then DOE (the Energy Department) second guesses these interpretations, making the rules retroactively.

"In the meantime, we must operate on our own interpretation to abide by the regulations," Shell said. "And now we are subject to news headlines alleging overcharging.

A statement issued by Texaco called the suit "unfounded" and said the company "will vigorously contest the suit. It expects to be vindicated in the courts.'

Andrew L. Gaboriault, general counsel of the marketing and refining division of Mobil, said his company "followed the regulations in good faith" at a cost of millions of dollars. The problem, he said, was that the "government first told us to follow one rule, then said don't follow it and now expects us to apply a totally new rule retroactively."

Phillips Petroleum Co. denied the charges and called the suit "yet another

effort at retroactive regulations. The Energy Department and its predecessors, Phillips said, "have been fully aware since 1973 how Phillips is handling its natural gas liquids. It has had auditors in Phillips' office for five years and ... has been furnished all detailed information

they have requested.



STORM ENGULFS EUROPE - Hundreds of cars, trucks and buses are halted in a Paris suburb by heavy snow. Storms swept
France from the English Channel to the Mediterranean, closing
tensive storm. (AP Laserphoto)

thousands of miles of roads and throwing rail service into chaos. A number of sailers died in ship sinkings during the ex-

## Wind, Cold Hit Much Of Europe; **Toll Heavy As Vessels Founder**

LONDON (AP) - Fifteen crewmen were feared drowned in the storm-tossed English Channel Friday after the Spanish-registered freighter Cantonad sank during the night. Nineteen sailors were reported dead or missing from two other storm-related wrecks.

British navy helicopters gave up the search for the missing Cantonad crewmen with only one member of the Greek crew rescued.

## **Union Rejects** Florida Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) - The AFL-CIO year from Miami Beach to Washington because of Florida's failure to approve the Equal Rights Amendment, a spokesman said Friday.

The 1979 national convention had been scheduled for Oct. 14-24 in Miami Beach. Instead, it will open here Nov. 15. with about 3,000 persons expected to

The transfer was made at the request of the Coalition of Trade Union Women, whose members said they would be placed in a difficult position if the convention were held in Florida, said Al Zack, spokesman for the AFL-CIO.

"We thought they made a reasonable case," he said.

The decision to move the convention was made Thursday by George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer, Zack said.

Several women's groups have asked organizations not to hold their conventions in states that have failed to approve ERA.

2.200-ton cargo vessel when it capsized under gale-force winds. It went down 30 miles northwest of Guernsey in the Channel Islands. The 19-year-old survivor was spotted clinging to wreckage in 50-foot

Sub-Lt. Gordon Jones, pilot of one of the rescue helicopters, told reporters he saw bodies in the wreckage. "We couldn't get down too close because of the waves," he said. "The man who survived did so because of his animal will to

The 1,113-ton Cypriot natural gas carrier Milli sank Thursday in the stormswept Atlantic 250 miles off the French coast. A German ship rescued five crewmen but seven were missing.

the 790-ton Italian freighter Stabia Prima that sank Thursday night south of Salerno, authorities said. One man was res-

Severe winter weater continued to sweep across France, from the channel coast through Paris, down the Rhone Valley and into the Alps. Hundreds of motorists were stranded Friday and power production was pushed to the limit.

Police urged Frenchmen to drive only if necessary and to conserve electricity. At least 20 deaths were blamed by French authorities on the cold, including those of a 71-year-old man who collapsed outside his house and two tramps found frozen to death in western France.

Temperatures in France ranged from 19 degrees in Brittany on the western English Channel to near zero in eastern

France's national weather service said - public opinion to the contrary - that this winter is not abnormally cold. It reported the past 12 winters have been much warmer than usual, and many Frenchmen have forgotten what a cold winter is like.

On England's Channel Coast about 300 residents of Beesands and Torcross were

evacuated after wind and waves demo lished houses there.

Flights to and from London's Heathrow Airport were expected to be back to normal today after massive cancellations Thursday and some on Friday.

Better weather is expected over the weekend, but all but five of the 32 English Cup soccer matches scheduled for today were canceled because of frozen

## **Shah Returns** To Tehran

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tion to the shah, said Khomaini has not associated himself with the Sunday action. This further underlined the diversity of the shah's opposition - orthodox Moslems who oppose the shah's non-Islamic modernization of Iran, and political activists who demand an end to his authoritarian : ule.

The oil workers were returning to their jobs in response to an appeal by Khomaini. The back-to-work move was not designed to aid Bakhtiar, but there was little doubt that an improvement in the nation's desperate transport and heating situation will make Bakhtiar's job of governing easier.

The oil workers have been on strike since Oct. 18, with a break of five days in early December. The strike, called by Khomaini, was designed to topple the shah by shutting down the vital oil industry and undermining the economy.

Daily output has tumbled from 6 million barrels to as low as 150,000 barrels per day. Exports were halted last week. Gasoline and kerosene for heating and cooking are being rationed throughout the country, and few automobiles are on

## Carter, European Leaders Join In Supporting U.S.-China Link

(Continued From Page One) ticipants, said they agreed that develop-

ment of relations with China "should not in any way be detrimental to the policy of detente, which the U.S.S.R. should not bring into question. Hunt said the four leaders, meeting

alone for more than three hours in an open-air, thatched-roof cabana, agreed that U.S. recognition of China was "a positive factor. The Kremlin reiterated its warnings Friday. A Tass news service commentary

accused the United States of "actively encouraging its Western partners to indulge in this dangerous business" of selling arms to China. It said the West is "playing with fire"

and that Moscow was watching the developing military trade with China and would undertake "every measure itdeems necessary."

The conference sources, who asked not to be named, said Callaghan reported 'good prospects" for up to \$2 billion in British commerce with China, mostly in power generating equipment, computers, steel mills and transportation equipment.

Callaghan believes any negative Soviet reaction to an arms deal with China would be short-lived, the sources said.

The reaction of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was not reported.

Britain is under some pressure to nail down as much trade with China as it can before U.S. companies rush in to heat up the competition.

But some Europeans, who had privately urged Carter to normalize relations in order to ease Soviet military pressure on their borders with Warsaw Pact nations, are said now to be expressing misgivings about the pace at which China is linking up with the West.

Hunt said the four also conducted a 'review of the world situation" and planned to discuss "political and strategic matters" in their afternoon session.

After talking informally Thursday night at dinner and afterward until nearly 11 p.m., the four leaders officially opened their talks Friday morning in the opensided cabana, 50 yards from the Atlantic Ocean. The mood was informal. All four wore open-collar shirts, and Schmidt wore a leisure suit.

The morning meeting ranged over China, relations between the industrialized West and less developed countries, and the crisis in Iran, which has jeopardized much of Europe's oil supplies.



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## Holdup At Gas Station Nets \$600

12:50 p.m. Friday and got away with \$600 in the city's fourth aggravated robbery of rig and asked for help.

LaFlamme said that when he was get-

is a holdup. Hit the floor or I'll shoot."

After Tredwell and a customer, 27year-old Tommy Edwards, complied with the gunman's demand, police said, the shorter man opened the cash register and removed \$250.

The unarmed robber then took Tredwell's credit card wallet and his billfold containing \$350. The bandit also demanded Edwards' wallet, but when he told the suspects he did not have one, the two men left the station and were last seen

Tredwell and Edwards said the suspects were white men between 18 and 25 addition to the masks.

Lubbock recorded its third aggravated stolen. robbery of 1979 shortly before midnight Thursday when two Michigan truck driv- 708 13th St., Apt. 207, residence about 10 ers fell prey to robbers who made off with about \$140 from one of the men.

Steven LaFlamme, 22, told police he Martz, were sleeping in the cab of LaF- that a bank bag containing \$24 was taken

Melton Crisp, 32, of 4205 16th St. re-

mained in critical condition Friday at

Methodist Hospital, suffering from

smoke inhalation he received Tuesday

Carrie Christine Kimbal, 1-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kimbal of

4910 49th St., remained in serious condi-

tion Friday at Methodist Hospital. The

child was struck by a car 43 the 4900-

Ellen Hoxie, 21, of Houston was in sat-

block of 49th Street Thursday morning.

when a fire broke out at his house.

Two ski-masked robbers entered Al's lamme's truck, parked at a truck stop at Texaco station at 4202 Boston Ave. about 48th Street and Avenue A, when three black men came up to the tractor-trailer

Station owner Allen Tredwell, 55, said ting out of the rig one of the men hit him the shorter of the two suspects entered on the head with a stick, knocking himthe station first and was followed by a unconscious. Martz told police he heard taller man brandishing a single-shot shot-gun. He said the armed man said, "This truck when he also was hit, but he did not know by what or whom.

When LaFlamme regained consciousness, he said he discovered the cash missing from his wallet.

Both men were treated at West Texas Hospital following the holdup. Martz was released after treatment, but LaFlamme was admitted for treatment of a possible eye injury.

Elsewhere, Lubbockites continued to complain of burglars who are braving the city's icy streets and making off with large hauls.

Edward S. Townsend said the lock was broken off a storage building behind his and both were clad in jackets and jeans in 2232 Auburn St., Space No. 1, home Thursday night and \$605 in tools were

Dock Manahan said he returned to his a.m. Friday to find the front door pried and a \$130 television missing.

Novis Martin, manager of the Dairy and his companion, 20-year-old Rohn Queen at 210 University Ave., told police

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near Marfa.

from under the counter of the restaurant during a 15-minute period. Thursday In other police activity, an 18-year-old

Lubbock woman was arrested on suspi-cion of prostitution about 9:15 p.m. Thorsday after unknowingly waving down a policeman and asking if he wanted a date which would cost \$25, reports

Det. Bill Bailey said the offer was made after he was stopped by the woman at 13th Street and Avenue F. The woman

was arrested and taken to the county jail. DeWitt Simons, a car salesman at Don Crow Chevrolet at Loop 289 and Slide Road, discovered a \$9,293 car stolen from the dealer's lot about 4 p.m. Thursday after a customer had asked to see the ve-

The salesman said the theft apparently occurred Wednesday or Thursday.

A loss of about \$3,100 in damage and stolen cash was reported after a break-in was discovered about 3 p.m. Thursday at the Chateau Game Room at 2820 Park-

Manager Bill W. Smith told police the business was entered and damage was done to three pool tables and a juke box when the coin boxes were torn open. He said an undetermined amount of money also was taken in the burglary.

Willie Brown of 2217 10th St. said he

lost \$1,505 in property, including clothes, a stereo, television and clock, when his residence was burglarized between 2:30

p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Police also were investigating the break-in of Carmella G. Rincon's 41st Street residence which netted a loss of a stereo, clock and television, totaling \$560. The burglary reportedly occurred be-tween 6 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

## **Charge Of Murder Filed**

Cirilo Perez, 55, of Route 7, Space 25, Idalou Highway was charged Friday with Thursday's murder of his estranged wife,

Change Of Venue

DIMMITT (Special) — A change of venue was granted Friday in connection

Judge John T. Boyd of the 64th District Court granted the change, setting Plainview as a tentative site for the forthcoming trial.

Defense attorney Travis Shelton asked for time to conduct a survey of Hale County to determine if some of the problems of Dimmitt's Castro County might also be present there, "in light of recent publicity and what has happened in other cases in Hale County," said

in a single-engine plane crash Dec. 27 Judge Boyd granted him 10 days. The defense called 11 witnesses to the hearing, while five were called by Castro County attorney Jimmy Davis. The trial was moved after all but one witness admitted there could be some difficulty in selecting an impartial jury from Castro

Perez is accused of shooting the 50-year-old Lubbock woman in the chest with a .32-caliber revolver about 3:10 p.m. Thursday at 1815 E. Second St. in a relative's home. Bond was recommended at \$55,000.

hour after the shooting in West Texas Hospital. Requiem Mass for Mrs. Perez will be

Mrs. Perez died about 4:30 about an

said at 3 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catho-lic Church with the Rev. John Casey, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens

Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Perez moved to Lubbock from New Home in 1968. She was a member of

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband; her father, Guillermo Lopez of Lubbock; 11 sons, Cirildo, Ruben, Roy, Carmen, Tony and Cruz, all of Lubbock, and Johnny, Lupe, Rudy, David and Robert, all of the home: four daughters, Janie Sanchez, Dora San Miguel and Linda Padilla, all of Lubbock, and Isabel Perez of the home;

a brother, Elidoro Lopez of Lubbock; and 16 grandchildren.



ANOTHER FINE MESS — Lubbock is not the only city that has been experiencing trouble with icy streets and highways lately. Freezing weather has made driving tricky in several areas of the country, and has produced some curious results in some cases. The car at left wound up on its side against a utility pole in Oklahoma City, presumably after skidding on an icy street. But an explanation of how the car got in that condi-

tion could only be guessed at, since no one was around the car when police and firefighters arrived at the scene. The auto at right didn't seem to draw much of a crowd after its driver lost control of the car on an icy highway near Denton and it came to

## Hospital To Unveil Bust Of Benefactor

When Health Sciences Center Hospital opened its doors after years of discussion and planning for the facility, several people who had worked for the project credited Dr. O. Brandon Hull with raising the most support for it.

Colorado sculptress Glenna Goodacre will unveil a bust of Hull at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 14, in the main lobby of Health Sciences Center Hospital to honor Hull for his work as the catalyst for the teaching hospital. Charles A. Guy, former editor of The Avalanche-Journal, organized a committee to

raise funds for the sculpture. 'He was the only guy who could do the job - and he did it," Guy said of Hull's drive

for public support. "Of course, he didn't do it by himself," he added, saying that Hull's contacts with community leaders and the medical community put him in the

## **Utility Rate Change Defended**

AUSTIN - Southwestern Public Service presented evidence Friday in a daylong hearing to reaffirm rates set last year by the State Public Utility Commis-

sion in 40 High Plains cities. Hearing Examiner Robert Gillespie says he'll try to have reports on the case ready for consideration by the threemember commission within a short time. "It shouldn't be that complicated be-

cause we've already gone through the rate case," said Gillespie.

The court reporter will have two weeks to prepare a transcript on the proceedings and attorneys for the Public Utilities Commission will have 20 days after that to submit final reports.

Southwestern Public Service requested an \$18 million rate increase in 1978, and was granted a \$15 million increase by the

After the grant, involved communities passed ordinances that limited the increase to \$4.2 million.

#### Saudi Prince Told To End Hunt Trip

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Prince Bandar of Saudi Arabia called off a large falconry expedition after a ranking Indian official traveled to his desert camp to explain a court ban on hunting bustards, the government said Friday.

India's deputy foreign minister, Sa-marendra Kundu, met personally with the prince 144 miles southwest of New Delhi, where he is camped with more than 100 falcons in regal comfort, offi-

An external affairs official, V.K. Grover, said Bandar is a brother of Saudi Arabia's King Khalid.

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The 14-day falconry ban and Kundu's visit followed public protests and critical press comment about Bandar's 87-member expedition whose quarry is the Houbara bustard, an endangered species.

Indian conservationists attacked government permission to hunt the bustard, charging that its desire for stable oil supplies overshadows official concern for threatened wildlife.

Lemon drops make the best mousetrap bait, because they are sweet and sticky and hold the mouse for the instant it takes the spring to snap.

5740 West 19th Street

Services for Thomas Lindsey Graham, 83, of Floydada will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Floydada. Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Services for Nora Ara Keithley, 85, of Seagraves will be at 11 a.m. (MST) today in Strong-Thorn Mortuary in Albuquerque, N.M. Burial will be in Fairview Wednesday.

Services for Guada L. Lonis, 94, of Seagraves will be at 2 p.m. today in First Assembly of God Church in Seagraves. Burial will be in Seagraves Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock. She died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Luther Myers, 67, of Slaton will be at 14 a.m. today in 21st Street Baptist Church at Slaton. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

Services for Leo Thompson, 67, of 3416 E. 16th St. were at 1 p.m. Friday in Jamison & Son Chapel, Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. He was found dead Tuesday.

Services for Mrs. Robert W. (Ruby) Whitkey, 68, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel at Big Spring. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. She died Wednesday.

Mass of Resurrection for the Rev. George P. Buckley, S.A.C., 68, of Lubbock will be said at 10 a.m. today at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died Tuesday.

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## Obituaries

#### Pedro Esparza

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Pedro Esparza, 79, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Michael's Catho-lic Church here.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Smith Fu-neral Home.

Esparza died at 9:30 a.m. Friday at his home. Justice of the Peace James Osborne ruled death due to natural causes.

Lusina Medina May 18, 1918, in Mexico. They moved to West Texas in 1920 and to Levelland in 1938. He retired from a

to Levelland in 1938. He retired from a railroad company in 1940.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Miguel and Thomas, both of Levelland; three daughters, Margarita Esparza of Levelland, and Josephine Macias and Toni Brock, both of Ohio; three sisters, Baula Esparza of El Paso, and two sisters living in Mexico; a brother, Ceiso of Mexico; 21 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

#### Mrs. C. M. Greer

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Mrs. C.M. (Lula Ann) Greer, 84, of Tahoka will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Church of the Nazarene in Grassland with the Rev. Charlie Holden of Austin and the Rev. Gene Ischer of Bal-

linger officiating.
Burial will be in Grassland Cemetery here under the direction of White Fu-

neral Home of Tahoka. Mrs. Greer died Friday in Lynn Coun-

Mrs. Greer was born and attended school in Lampasas. She married C.M. Greer Nov. 23, 1913, in Ira. The couple moved to Lynn County in 1923 from Winters.

She moved to Tahoka in 1968. Mrs. Greer was a member of the Christadelphian Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Be-thel Brown and Ruby McClendon, both of Tahoka; a son, J.B. of Kerrville; four sisters, Ruby Woodard of Justice and Lillie Lewis, Elvess Floyd and Edna Rainwater, all of Snyder; a brother, J.L. Hester of Plainview; seven grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. Grandsons will be pallbearers.

### Elmer C. Griffith

Services for Elmer C. "Jack" Griffith,

68, of Idalou are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

He died about 11 p.m. Thursday in the home of a daughter in Midland following

a lengthy illness.

The Frederick, Okla., native was a retired farmer who had lived in Idalou for 35 years. He moved to Idalou from New Mexico where he worked in the potash mines. He was a member of the First

Baptist Church in Idalou. Survivors include his wife, Bernice; four daughters, Louise Hampton of Mid-land, Mrs. Zane (Bunny) Stovall of Sun-nyvale, Kay Crabtree of Floydada and Susie Griffith of the home; three brothers, Karl and Ray, both of Morton, and H.D. "Jerry" of Brady; four sisters, Virginia Clampett of Bledsoe, Mae Bluhm and Ruby Tenney, both of Lubbock, and Beatrice Rogers of Kansas City, Mo.; eight grandchildren; and one great-

### J. C. Hodges

Services for J.C. Hodges, 58, of 1907 60th St. will be at 10 a,m. today in Southcrest Baptist Church with the Rev. James Brandon, pastor, the Rev. Wilburn Coffman, associate pastor, and the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor of Slaton's First Baptist Church, officiating,

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

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 manager of Deals Valve Service for 25 years. He was a former president of the Industrial Lions Club, and a deacon at

the Southcrest Baptist Church. Survivors include his wife, Lois; his mother, Annie Hodges of Littlefield; a daughter, Debbie Kleinman of Lubbock; two sisters. Mrs. Marlee Angerer of Slaton 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 American Cancer Society.

### Mrs. E. G. Jay

Services for Mrs. E.G. (Ida Ethel) Jay, 80, of 1921 37th St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Jay died at 9:35 a.m. Friday in University Hospital of an illness. She married E.G. Jay Oct. 10, 1909, at Roby and moved to Lubbock from Abilene in 1929. Her husband died in 1962. She was a member of College Heights

Baptist Church. Survivors include three daughters, Ed-na Arnold of Lubbock, Doris Yoakum of Hendersonville, Tenn., and Anita Childs

### Melvin B. Jones

Services for Melvin B. Jones. (9, of 5309 Ave. H are pending with Banders Funesal Home.

Jones died at 11:53 a.m. Fixing at West Texas Hospital after a short illness. He moved to Lubback from Merkel in 1952 and was owner-operator of M&M. Auto Repair for 12 years. He retired in 1976.

Jones was a Baptist and a member of the Masonic Lodge. Survivors include his wife, Berniece; a son, Charles F. of New Jersey; a daugh-ter, Melva Petroff of Houston; three hrothers, Clyde, Bob and Gus, all of Abi-lene; a sister, Bessie Cooper of Odessa; and seven grandchildren.

#### Nora L. Mashburn

STANTON: (Special) - Services for Nora L. Mashburn, 96, of Stanton are pending with Gilbreath Funeral Home

Mrs. Mashburn died Friday afternoon at Martin County Hospital here after a

Born in Buford, Ga., Mrs. Mashburn moved to Stanton in 1906 from Abilene. She moved to Midland in 1969, returning

to Stanton in 1974. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Stanton. She was married to Thomas E. Mashburn Dec. 11, 1898, in Georgia. He died in 1945.

Survivors include two sons, Loy and Jimmie W., both of Midland; two daughters, Faula Walters of Boise, Idaho, and Ida Belle Shull of McLean, Yex.; a brother, Homer Johnson of San Antonio; eight grandchildren; and 12 great-

### Roy L. McDougal

Services for Roy L. McDougal, 74, of 2615 40th St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors. He died Friday at St. Mary's Hospital

McDougal had been a Lubbock resident for 58 years. He worked for the Rainbo Baking Company until he retired 11 years ago. He married Vela Wassom in Lubb

on Oct. 3, 1931. He was a member of the.
Twenty-Fifth Street Baptist Church.
Survivors include his wife; a son, Jimmy of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Bob Downing and Mrs. George Hollins, both of Grand Prairie and Barbara Gorman of Waverly, Ohio; two sisters, Exma Boaz of Mineola and Mary Loftif of Portland, Ore.; four brothers, Pete of Las Vegas, Nev., Frank of Clute, Porter of Roswell, N.M., and Cliff of Brownwood Lake; and eight grandchildren.

### Billie R. Rushing

LAMESA (Special) - Services for Billie R. Rushing, 52, of Odessa will be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Chapel with the

Rev. Billy Bush, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral

Rushing died at 8:55 p.m. Wednesday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

The Athens native lived in O'Donnell before he joined the U.S. Army during World War II. He was an oil field driller

at Odessa until becoming ill.
Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Exie Miller Rushing of Hobbs, N.M.; a son, Ronnie of Wellington, Kan.; a sister, Eulene Pierce of Hobbs, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

Elizabeth J. White SNYDER (Special) - Services for Elizabeth Jane White, 91, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Miller

Robinson officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Chapel under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Homes.

Cogdell Memorial Hospital here after a lengthy illness. She was a Bell County native. Survivors include two daughters, Jean Sharp of Snyder and Oma Brown of

Lakewood, Colo.; a son, Emitt of Herm-

Mrs. White died at 7:30 a.m. Friday in

leigh; and six grandchildren.

Elsie Willis ABERNATHY (Special) - Services for Elsie Willis, 67, of Abernathy are pending with Chambers Funeral Home

Mrs. Willis died at 10 a.m. Friday at Hale Center Nursing Home after a long

The Chrisman native lived in Abernathy for 43 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Clyde Webb of Abernathy and Winifred Thornton of Falcon Lake; three sisters, Mrs. Lee McIntyre of Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Billie Riley and Beatrice Hix, both of Abernathy; a brother, George Maron of Dallas; and five grandchildren.



## **Granted For Trial**

with the Roxanne Casas murder case.

isfactory condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries she suffered Sunday in an auto accident near Plainview. Virginia Harris, 48, of 3101 48th St. was in satisfactory condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries she received

Ralph Jumper, 49, of 3015 68th St. was In satisfactory condition Friday at Odessa Medical Center Hospital with injuries sustained in a plane crash Dec. 27 near



## rest on a guard rail. (AP Laserphotos)

best position to garner support for the hospital, which opened in February 1978. Hull has served as president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce as well as the

Guy said that he had mentioned several times in his newspaper column that Hull should be recognized for his work. But it was only after he left the A-J and wrote a letter to the editor calling for Hull's recognition that the committee was formed to

raise money for the bust. Committee members are Bob Fuller, J.T. Talkington, Dr. Barbara Way, George Wilson, John Logan, Marion Sanford, Bill Parsley and Guy. "She's really a crackerjack," Guy said of the sculptress, "It's an amazing likeness.

## The bust will remain on display at the hospital. **Obituary Briefs**

Memorial Park under direction of Strong-Thorn Mortuary. She died

Services for Wing Quan, 90, of 4007 19th



## etnamese Invaders Near Success In Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - A Vietnese invasion force of about 100,000 troops appears to have taken a quarter or more of Cambodia, substantially demo-

lished Phnom Penh's defenses from three directions and on Friday was reported driving deeper into the country's

## **Entrapment Ruling** Stops McInnis Case

By KEN HERMAN

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - State prosecutors agreed Friday to drop murder conspiracy charges against Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis after a state judge ruled McInnis had been entrapped.

Special Prosecutor Michael Hinton of Houston followed State District Judge Vernon Harville's suggestion to seek dismissal after Harville ruled against admission as evidence tape-recorded conversations that allegedly show McInnis plotted with a Hidalgo County jail inmate.

McInnis, 62, was accused of plotting to have a friend's former husband kidnapped and killed last May.

The court finds that (the county jail inmate) was at all times an agent for

the Hidalgo County sheriff," Harville said. The judge also said that the "alleged criminal intent originated in the mind

of (inmate) Daniel Rodriguez" and that it was "an imaginary plot for the sole purpose of entrapping the defendant into violating the law.'

Based on the entrapment finding, Harville suppressed the lengthy series of

tape-recorded conversations, the basis of the state case. However, Harville, citing procedural problems, denied a defense motion to dismiss the indictment. State law requires a defendant to admit he committed the alleged acts before entrapment can be used as a defense

McInnis has never admitted that he was part of the alleged plot But Harville, who said he would grant an instructed verdict of acquittal if the case went to trial, suggested that the prosecution file a dismissal motion. Hinton followed that suggestion, telling the judge it would be a "frivolous waste of taxpayers' money and this court's time" to proceed. The prosecutor said that without the tapes there was not sufficient evidence to gain a convic-

Harville's rulings came after a three-day November hearing in Edinburg and the filing of numerous briefs by the prosecution and defense attorney Frank

A federal indictment stemming from the alleged plot has also been dismissed. Federal prosecutors have appealed that ruling. Texas state prosecu-

tors have no right to appeal. Maloney had also argued that McInnis committed no crime because the long-time district attorney had engaged in a "solicitation of a solicitation." The indictment alleges McInnis asked Rodriguez to arrange to have Noe Villanueva lured into Mexico where he was to be killed by a Mexican policeman.

McInnis has been suspended from his prosecutorial chores as a result of a removal suit filed by the Texas Prosecutors Coordinating Council. A hearing concerning the status of that case was scheduled for later Friday here before State District Judge Walter Dunham.

McInnis has also been named in a disbarment suit.

China was reported likely to airlift six government leaders out of Phnom Penh to China, Japan's Kyodo News Service said in a dispatch from Peking. The report said information about the evacua-

tion could not be confirmed. Cambodian insurgents, fighting alongside the Vietnamese, claimed to have overrun two more provincial seats and reliable analysts here said a third, Takeo, 37 miles south of Phnom Penh, had also been captured in multi-pronged drives.

The rebels of the recently formed National United Front for National Salvation said they now controlled much of eastern and northeastern Cambodia. The Bangkok analysts says the claim appears to be true, although they note that the Vietnamese are doing the bulk of the fight-

The war erupted over longstanding boundary disputes abetted by centuries of hatred between the Vietnamese and Cambodian peoples. Some observers have called the struggle a "war by proxy" between China, which backs Phnom Penh, and the Soviets, who support Viet-

The Vietnamese Embassy in Paris denied Vietnamese were involved in the invasion and accused Cambodia of aggression. Embassy communiques charged that China repeatedly sent troops into Vietnamese territory in December, while its navy harrassed Vietnamese fisher-

Cambodian Premier Pol Pot, in a confused speech Friday, simultaneously said that the war with Vietnam was "a life-ordeath struggle" growing more serious every passing day and that his "people's war" would soon meet with success.

The Vietnamese maneuvers to the

north, south and east of Phnom Penh achieved in less than two weeks - have led diplomats and intelligence analysts to conclude that the Vietnamese intend to capture the capital by cutting off its vital overland arteries.

The next move in such a scheme would be the blocking of Highway 4, Phnom Penh's 124-mile lifeline to the sea. Chinese military supplies have in the past been shipped into Kompong Som on the Gulf of Thailand for delivery by truck to Phnom Penh.

The Vietnamese, the analysts said, have now crossed to the west bank of the Mekong River, driven to near the dead center of the country and opened up another three-division front in the southwest along the Gulf of Thailand.

Rough estimates indicate regular Vietnamese units were within 40 miles of Phnom Penh on the north, 60 from the

"I would not be surprised if Phnom Penh was evacuated soon and the government took to the countryside (to continue the war)," one European diplomat spec-ulated Friday. Phnom Penh, depopulated after the 1975 Communist victory in what was called a program to make the country agriculturally self-sufficient, is said to have about 20,000 inhabitants.

Kyodo News Service said diplomats in Peking are discussing rumors that Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former Cambodian head of state, is already in the Chinese capital or about to arrive. Other Indochina observers believe Sihanouk, a virtual prisoner in Phnom Penh, has already outlived his usefulness for both

The rebel media said the latest victories were the captures of Svay Rieng, provincial capital along Highway One

about 68 miles east of Phnom Penh, and Koh Nhek, the remote capital of Mondolkiri Province in the northeast. Daily bombing was also reported on Neak

Luong, the ferry crossing town at the capital's southeastern doorstep. China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping told a Peking news conference Friday that China has been giving Cambodia "all kinds of material assistance" but denied

that Chinese military advisors were oper-

ating with the Cambodians. The Soviet Communist newspaper Pravda has consistently reported that the offensive against the Cambodian government has been fought by the rebels, and made no mention of Vietnamese partici-

The U.N. Security Council is scheduled to meet next week on the conflict at the request of Cambodia. The United States supports a council hearing.

## Teng Discusses Chinese Priorities

PEKING (AP) — Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping made it clear Friday that China will not be diverted from its all-absorbing industrial modernization program to embark on military adventures. But he didn't rule out regaining Taiwan

by "other than peaceful means." Teng, 74, told American reporters the Chinese intend to explore every opportunity for talks with the Taiwanese that will lead to peaceful political reunification of the island with the mainland.

"So far as I am personally concerned, my hope is that this goal can be achieved this year," he said.

Teng, the driving force behind China's reconciliation with America, reiterated

that the solution to the Taiwan issue remains a Chinese internal affair, and opening of relations with the United States Jan. 1 was based on American understanding of this position.

Teng said he is inclined to seek a peaceful solution, but would not rule out other means, "We cannot tie our hands on this matter," he said.

What came through most strongly from the hour-long meeting with the 27 visiting American journalists was Teng's preoccupation with making China an industrially modern country by the start of the. 21st century. He emphasized the importance of the recently concluded Chinese-Japanese peace treaty and normalization

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of relations with the United States. He said the agreements open up opportunities in trade and exchanges that could be beneficial to all. He went out of his way to say that no triple alliance of the United States, China and Japan - something Moscow fears - will come out of



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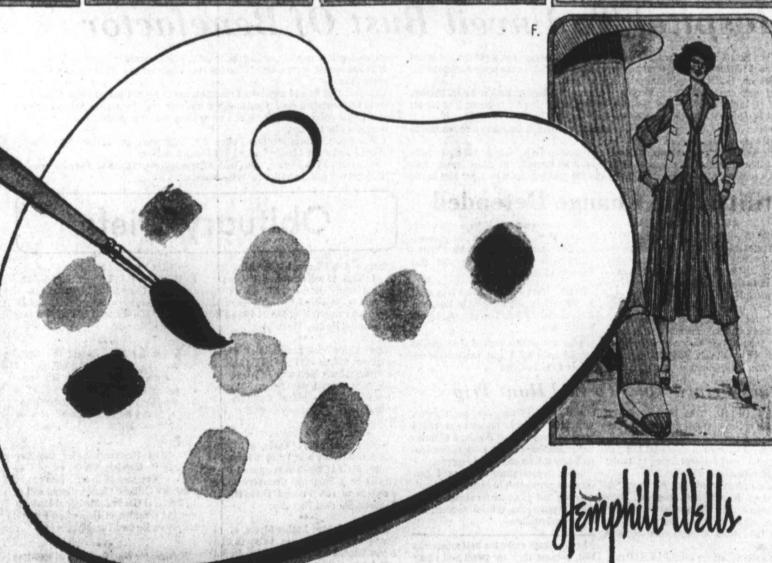
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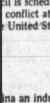












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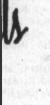












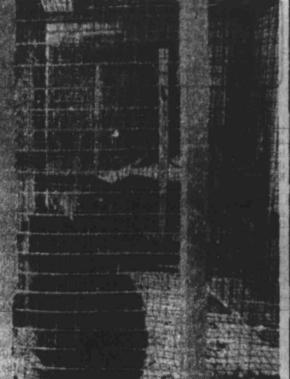












WELCOME TO SCHOOL - A classroom at Arnett Elementa- Lubbock Zoological Society. (Staff Photos by Dennis Cope-



A SAPE DISTANCE — A skunk is kept in its cage while students at Arnett Elementary School wonder about the animal's

## 'Zoo On Wheels' Project Aids Local Schools

become a popular visitor at schools both

public and private. Although entertain-

ing, the project is educational for stu-

dents from primary grades through high

to Skip Crawford. president of the Lub-

bock Zoological Society. "Because the

South Plains area has been almost total-

ly cultivated, the kids around here, with

few exceptions, never get to see any na-

different animals," Crawford said, "we

give a balance-of-nature program. We

explain how man, domestic animals, and

wild animals live together; we use a

farm as an example. When we leave a

classroom, the youngsters have learned

Another project of the society is fur-

thering interest in the construction of a

zoo in Lubbock as an educational and

recreational facility for the South Plains.

Diana Edwards, vice president of the

zoological society, said, "A zoo would be

another economic aid to our economy. It

would be a reason for travelers to stop

here. Along with the Tech Museum and

the Ranching Heritage Center, a Lub-

bock-South Plains zoo would be another

plus factor for attracting conventions

and vacationing families. Visiting a good

zoo can be a family-oriented activity.

'Along with telling the students about

tive wildlife.

'Our project is education." according

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Lubbock was ranked as the 16th most attractive city in the United States in a 1977 study conducted by the Center for Applied Urban Research at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Measuring 80 subjects relating to a city's economic, demographic and social environment, the center studied 100 major cities in the U.S. Lubbock received its highest points in economic factors. But, rated at a low sind were factors relating to education and recreation in the city. Members of The students are learning why some animals are nocturnal and how some anto education and recreation in the city. Members of the Lubbeck Zeelogical Society believe a zee facility within the city would improve Lubbeck's rating in both categories. both categories.) By TED J. SIMON A-J Travel Editor

imals are able to hibernate. Some of the younger students are experiencing the meaning of words such as "habitat" and 'ecology'; they're learning about predator-prey relationships and food chains: they're discovering why there is a reason for every living thing - animal and plant. All of this is happening because of a project called Zoo On Wheels.

Operated by volunteer members of the

around Lubbock are getting their first good close look at a raccoon and other Lubbock Zoological Society and financed DIMENSIONS

the planet itself.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Many students at schools in and

A possible satellite of Pluto was dis-

•Increased attention focused on the

covered, enabling new conclusions about

## Magazine Lists Leading Science Stories Of 1978

History will record that 1978 was the year in which we learned that human life can begin in a test tube, that Venus may be even more unlike "sister planet" Earth than we imagined, and that health threats may lurk in the places we work. the air we breathe and even the ham-

burgers we eat. These are among the leading science stories of the past year as selected by Sci-

ence News magazine. ASTRONOMY •Observations of a star so young it was called "new born" were reported.

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ence of a quark star: ·An astreroid with the smallest semimajor axis - thus, the shortest year - of any known was discovered and named Ra-Shalom in honor of the Camp David

ummit meeting. •The rings of Uranus were directly ments indicated a 15-hour rotation period of the planet.

## BEHAVIOR

·Evidence is mounting that an imbalance of brain chemicals may be involved in schizophrenia. depression and other behavioral disorders.

See MAGAZINE Page 10

Crawford added. "In 1977, the total atsolar system might have been triggered tendance at zoos in this country was 110 by the shockwave of a nearby supernova. million people. That's more than all ma-·A drop in the sun's temperature was or sports events combined." the least amount of money. . Theorists proposed the possible exist-CHAPTER II FASHIONS FOR YOUNG MEN

Asked what the prospect is for funding a zoo with an increasing move to reduce taxes. Crawford said, "We are not planning on or wanting a zoo that will be

supported in any way by tax dollars." He said studies show that a zoo can be constructed, operated, maintained and expanded through monies available from sources such as grants from large corporations and educational foundations.

Crawford said research has shown that successful and expanding zoo facilities around the country are primarily oprerated by zoological societies that don't

depend on tax dollars. The Lubbock Zoological Society hopes to lease land for the proposed Lubbock-South Plains Zoo from the city's Parks and Recreation Department. The society has shown an interest in a site near the Lubbock Lakes Project and Mackenzie

State Park. Several phases would be involved in construction of the proposed facility that would become a zoological garden. Phase I would consist of an area for ungulates (hooved ar 'tals) such as pronghorn antelope an deer, and development of a creek are for small native animals such as raccions and opossums. There would be a storage building, pathways around the exhibit areas, and a

petting zoo compound for children. We plan to start with ungulates and small native animals because they don't require buildings," Crawford explained. Also, the feed costs are lower. That way we can be operating and open with

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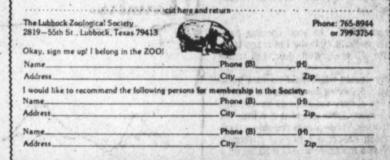
habitat enclosures, phase I is projected to cost approximately \$500,000. The zoo could be open for the public in 1980.

for cats such as mountain lions, birds of See ZOOLOGICAL Page 5

### Zoo Membership Rates Listed

The Lubbock Zoological Society is a non-profit corporation whose main purposes are to bring together people with a common interest in animals and to establish a zoo in Lubbock

Annual membership contributions are: Individual, \$3; Family, \$5; Student (under 18), \$1: Business, \$10: Life, \$500; Patron, \$1,000.





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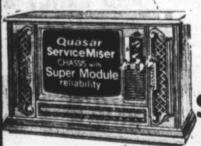
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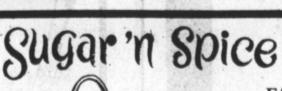


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## SPOTLIGHT ON...

## Family News



## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: After reading in your colomn the other day about the man who had an affair with his nurse, I decided to write. Maybe I'm crazy. If so, please tell me. When my husband was a hospital pa-tient, he wanted all personal care haths, bedpan clean-ups — to be done by the female nurses, student nurses and aides even though I was available and expressed a willingness to do everything for him that needed to be done. I thought we had a good marriage and this seemed very strange to me but because of his dition I didn't protest.

In most cases the girls were very young some still in their teens - obviously too young to give this kind of care to a

My husband has always had an eye for the ladies so I can't help but feel it was a cheap way to get sexual kicks. Of course some of the attention and care he reeived was necessary, but some of it rasn't (such as back rubs). I now become remely upset when I think that everyhing which was once private between us has been seen by at least a dozen females in that hospital.

Am I wrong to feel hurt, jealous and reentful? This has been eating on me and affecting my appetite and sleep. — True

Dear T.B.W.: In your opening para-raph you said, "Maybe I'm crazy. If so, clease tell me." Well, dear, I'm telling

Any woman who would resent a nurse or an aide seeing her husband's body in the line of duty and suspects he is getting come cheap kicks out of it is a little off her rocker. Those nurses and aides attach as much importance to your husband's gody as a mechanic who is working on a

## Clip 'n' Cook

SCOTCH EGGS

4 large boiled eggs

Salt and pepper
1 tbsp. fresh mixed herbs,
finely chopped

1 cup sausage meat Seasoned flour Egg and bread crumbs for coating

Vegetable oil, for frying
Chopped parsley, for garnish
When eggs are cool enough to handle,
remove from shells, dry each egg and cut
in half lengthwise. Remove the yolks and
press through a sieve. Cream the butter, add the yolks, salt, pepper and chopped herbs and bind well. Press filling into each yolk cavity and level with a spatula. Fit the halves together again and cover well with sausage meat, allowing ¼ cup for each egg. Dip in seasoned flour, shake off any excess, brush with beaten egg and toss in dry bread crumbs. Press the crumbs on firmly, then lower the eggs into deep, hot oil and fry for 10 to 12 min-

Note: Scotch Eggs are excellent served

If this continues to eat on you, I suggest you get some professional help. To lose sleep over such a thing is really border-

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 43-year-old woman, happily married to a good man. Recently I saw a movie on television with a beautiful young star. In one scene the star and her co-office workers were gossiping about the office Don Juan. One girl said, "That guy would kiss any dame between 18 and 80 so long as she didn't

have a harelip."

I resented that statement as being ignorant and hurtful. For the majority of the population it was probably funny, but for several thousand people like myself, who were born with a harelip, it was a gross

Perhaps you think I'm too sensitive but I put up with so much cruelty from children when I was growing up that I don't think I should have to take any more. What's more, adults should have more

TV is such a powerful force that once a remark like that is made the damage is done and unfortunately, there is not a thing you can do about it. But thanks for listening, Ann. I feel better already. — S.S. Of Suburbia

Dear S.S.: Any derogatory remark about a handicapped person is in extremely poor taste — and you CAN do something about it. Write to the sponsor of the program and the president of the network and complain. The consumer is king - if only he knew it.

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Dear Dr. Ruble: My 15-year-old daughter has not yet had her first period. I did
some research and found a disease called
leukorrhea. I believe now that she has this. Will she be able to have children? -

You seem to be inventing your own conclusions, then leaping clear over

Leukorrhea is not a disease as such, but rather a symptom — the vaginal discharge. This is not at all uncommon in young girls. It is due to a sudden increase in the female hormone estrogen, a herald of the beginning of menstruation. That should follow soon.

Having suggested this most common cause of teenage discharge, I don't feel that other possible causes should be entirely ignored, an infecting organism (trichinosis), for example. I suggest you have your daughter seen. This is a good age for her to have a thorough physical anyway. Generally, though, leukorrhea that is not accompanied by itching, irritation or burning on urination is harmless, and, as I said, to be expected in a 15-year-old girl. Nor is it uncommon for a girl to delay menstruation up to the age of 17.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Will you please elaborate on the disease erysipelas? What are the causes and treatment? I am a 58-yearold female who has just gone through a bad experience with this.

Can it be picked up from a person who has a strep throat? Are there any after-effects when the swelling and fever have gone? - Mrs. G.L.

This is an infection of the outer layer of skin. It can cause many symptoms, chiefly high fever, chills, and weakness.

It is caused, as you suspect, by the strep germ, and it very well might be touched off by exposure to someone with a strep throat. The treatment for it is with antibiotics. No after-effects, but it may return if you are reexposed in the same way.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I take vitamins, the multiple kind. Are some brands better than others? - N.C.

Not noticeably.

Vitamins are vitamins. Manufacturers must adhere to certain standards regarding production, storage, packaging, etc. This being the case, there can be no basic difference in products - except price. There may be variation in potency. That is, one brand may have a greater concentration of a vitamin in a given tablet than

LINE PLEASER One way to fight fat on the hips is to get rid of unnecessary pockets and patches to make the line smoother.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I was told I have Raynaud's disease and I am taking a medi-cine called dibenzyline for it during the cold winter months. Please explain to me what the disease is and the effects of the. medicine. I also have an underactive thyroid gland. Would this have anything to do with Raynaud's disease? - Mrs. R.L.

Raynaud's, as you must know from experience, is spasm of tiny arteries serving the skin of the extremities, as fingers and toes. It is exaggerated in cold weather and by smoking tobacco, both of which tend to constrict blood vessel diameters. It is more common in young women. The spasm may produce a pallor of the fingers and toes, along with numbness or tingling. It is a most unpleasant condition to adjust to.

The medicine you mention helps dilate (expand) the constricted vessels and help supply blood to the areas affected. If you take too much, you might have dizziness, nose stuffiness, or a drop in blood pressure. Low thyroid activity can contribute to the condition and should be treated. If you quit smoking and treat the thyroid you may not need the present medicine, which really only relieves the symptoms.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is there evidence to back up the statement that breast cancer is non-existent in women who nurse their children? - M.J.C.

If there were reliable evidence I'm sure you'd find a lot more breastfeeding

mothers than is generally thought. There has been some statistical evidence that breast cancer may be less common among women who have nursed bables, but I know of no direct medical evidence why it should be so. Breast cancer, in short, does occur in women who have nursed.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Does a child who has eczema have a greater chance of having asthma than one who has not had it? --Mrs. O.Y.

Another one of those iffys. It is apparently true. Figures I've seen place the asthma odds for the child with eczema three times higher than for the non-eczema child. Again, no direct evidence that it is always related.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can read about the causes - and cures - for this troublesome complaint in the booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get a copy, write to Dr Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill., 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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booklet,

I have a great hint that I got from a bachelor friend of mine, Bill.

Like most people who live alone, he finds it usually takes a day or two to fill up the dishwasher so there are enough dishes and glasses in it to make it worthwhile to run.

When he puts them in he rinses them off pretty well with water so they don't sit there for a day or so with food on

His trick is that he fills only one cup with detergent and runs the washer forone wash and rinse cycle.

I have been trying this at home because it really would save a lot of money over a period of time.

I have always filled both detergent cups because that's what everyone else did. Actually I don't ever remember sitting down and reading an instruction booklet on how to run the washer whenever I have moved into a new place.

I also rinse my dishes fairly well before putting them in the dishwasher so they are basically almost clean to start with. If you have greasy plates from spaghetti or Mexican food and put them directly in the dishwasher it is gonna take two cycles to get them clean.

There are so many different types of dishwashers, you will have to check yours out and see if you can run it for one cycle

Lam, using half as much detergent as before and a box really lasts a long time now. That's what I call a real savings Give it a try and see for yourself. Hugs!

DEAR HELOISE:

When boiling potatoes, always cook about three times what you will need for one meal. Refrigerate those not used.

These boiled potatoes are so versatile and can be used for salads on a moment's notice, hash browns, etc. You name it. -

DEAR HELOISE:

For mothers with new babies who are wearing the infant sleepers with the zipper front:

Sew a little cotton ball from curtain trim on the zipper tab to keep the zipper from poking in the baby's neck.

A little white curtain ball cut from curtain tape trims any color sleeper. -

DEAR HELOISE:

When using surface burners on your stove, cover the ones not in use with potlids to protect them from grease and

These lids can then be washed along with the regular dishes. - Mrs. Flavious

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LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

Here are several hints on how to be 'happy'' with a husband "at home," who is still young and retired for the second

1. Don't listen to what other people say it is fun having him home.

2. Fill a thermos with coffee early in the day, made as he likes it. (That way you can leave and he won't miss you.) 3. Make plans for the week: plan time together and apart. Good Luck! — Kathy

Kathy, it sounds as though you are a very thoughtful and understanding wife. I'll bet you two have lots of wonderful and fun-filled years together. - Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I love to cook, but have always met my Waterloo when trying to make sponge

Since I love to serve Italian rum cake for special occasions, this presented a problem. I finally hit on using ladyfin-

They are usually packaged six in a row. You'll need about six packages. Separate the tops and bottoms. Line up three botom sections, overlapping them slightly,

then sprinkle rum on each cake. Spread pudding on the layer, then place another layer of ladyfingers, spread more pudding on this layer.

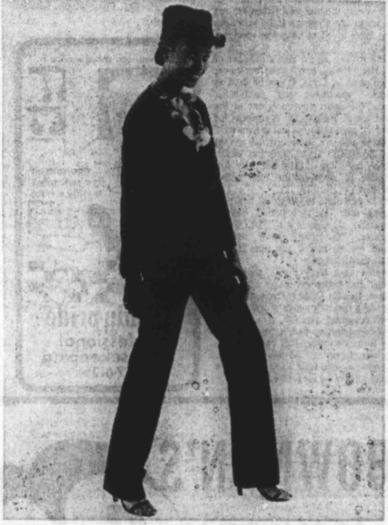
Keep alternating this way for at least two or three layers of pudding, using chocolate and vanilla. (The prepared kind sold in dairy cases is great!)

When you finish your cake, the top layer should be ladyfingers. Cover very, very tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight. Before serving, ice with whipped cream (sweetened). When you cut into the cake all the separate ladyfingers will have blended into what appears to be one cake. It is delicious and saves hours and hours of hard work. - Cupe

Sounds like that is right down my alley. It seems I never have time to do all the little things, like baking, that I would like to do. Every little time saver helps! -

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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#### By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Confucius said, "Your trumps are your best friends. Treat them kindly." South wasn't a disciple of the great Chinese sage. West cashed the king and ace of South promptly ruffed with dummy's five of trumps. East overruffed with his nine and led back the king of

South found himself in dummy and had no way to get back to his hand to pull trumps. He started to play high clubs. If clubs would be nice enough to break 3-3, South could discard his jack and seven of spades. Unfortunately for South, West trumped the second club and led a spade to East's queen.

If South just knew about Confucius, he would not

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have trumped that third diamond. West would have three tricks. If he shifted to a

spade, South would take dummy's ace, lead that little five of trumps, draw trumps and then get his spade dis-If West led a fourth diamond, East might ruff with the nine. South would overruff, pull trumps and still be

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With everyone vulnerable, your left-hand opponent opens one notrump. This is passed around to you. Michigan reader wants to know what we do.

We pass. We do have 16 points, but West is right in back of us with 16 points of his own. His are better placed and any bid will almost surely cost us.
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Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby

## **Televised College Course Aids** Parents In Handling Problems

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT Family News Staff

In this age when nuclear families have replaced the extended family, parenting can be a confusing and difficult task for parents, according to Dr. Jeanette Coufal, instructor in the department of home and family life at Texas Tech University. Often the only example parents have is

that of their own parents, which may or may not be sufficient. A course on parenting being offered at Tech during the spring semester may help answer some questions and provide

knowledge to parents. The core of this course will be a series of films, titled "Footsteps," funded by the U.S. Office of Education under the Special Projects Act and produced by a consortium consisting of Applied Management Sciences, Inc. of Silver Spring. Md., the Educational Film Center of Springfield, Va. and the Institute for Child Study of the University of Mary-

The telecourse, known as Family Relations 2324, will begin Jan. 16. Those taking the course for credit will attend an orientation that night from 7-9 p.m. They will view each film at home and attend a two-hour discussion session from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday nights conducted by Dr.

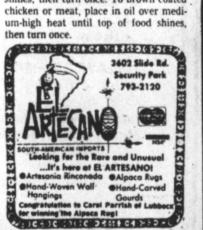
The discussion will begin with the film last seen and branch out to include other topics." Students will view additional develop communication skills through skills training (i.e. how to listen to your children) and will read additional materials. Books that will be included in the supplemental reading will be "Your "Parents Are Child's Self-Esteem," Teachers" and "How To Father."

The television series will run Jan. 17 — April 25 on Channel 5. Each film will be shown three times to enable viewers a choice of viewing times. The first program will be shown at 6 p.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Thursday and 10 p.m. Sunday. The second program, to be shown the same week, will run 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Thursday and 10:30 p.m. Sunday. These times will alternate throughout the se-

The programs will feature five fictional families in various social situations. A black family, a Mexican-American extended family, an expectant rural couple, a divorced couple and a middle-class white family will be featured. Each fami-

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ly will be seen in several segments where they are confronted with specific problems or events.

Some of the issues covered in the series will be death, discipline, prenatal preparation, play and fantasy, handicaps, social skills and parenting extremes. These programs do not provide a "pat answer" to problems, but they present alternate viewpoints and solutions.

Dr. Coufat says there are two goals in presenting such a program. The program is a required course for family life students at Tech.

## Hollies Provide Varied Shrubs For Landscapes

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Most people only associate Holly with the holiday season, but the Holly family contains versatile and attractive shrubs for landscapes.

"Some of the Holly family's finest members are native to vast areas of Texas," says Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The American Holly is native to the eastern third of the state and grows well in a variety of situations. Greenleaf and Savannah are American Holly selections that make excellent hedges or specimen

The native yaupon, also a member of the Holly family, grows abundantly over large areas of Texas. It can be used as hedges, specimens and multi-trunk trees. The dwarf yaupon is one of the most useful low-growing evergreens for borders, mass plantings and specimens. There also are some oriental species

that do well in Texas, according to Dr. Welch, but some of them are more susceptible to scale insects than native

"The best time to transplant hollies is during their dormant period, usually November through March," Dr. Welch explains. "Container grown nursery plants can be moved any time if adequate care is taken.'

Welch says large plants should be balled and burlapped rather than bare rooted. He also suggests frequent waterng and a two-inch mulch of leaves, pine straw or similar material.

When selecting hollies from the native state, remember that only the female is fruit bearing." advises Dr. Welch. Digging a plant with a few berries can assure a potential for future fruiting.

She also hopes that parents will want to take the course for their own information on the subject of parenting. Couples are encouraged to take the course together so they can utilize the skills and knowledge more effectively.

The second purpose of the series, says Dr. Coufal, is that the general public has access to the films. Even if the viewer is not a class member, the topics covered can be of great value to a struggling young parent. According to Jerrold Sandler, "Footsteps" project director, the series tries not to preach or provide formula solutions.

He says, "What we're pushing are positive attitudes. We want parents to know that they're not alone in dealing with the pleasures and problems they face in raising children; that it's not impossible to be a parent; and that there is no one answer to a particular problem.

Those interested in taking the course for credit through the department of continuing education or in auditing the course should register for the class Monday in X-15 on campus, which is across the street from the Coliseum, from 12 to p.m. Students can also register the first night of class, Jan. 16, in Room 124 of the Home Economics building.

Those interested in viewing the films for their own information can obtain a home viewer guide in English or Spanish from Footsteps, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009, without



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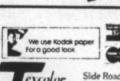
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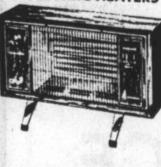
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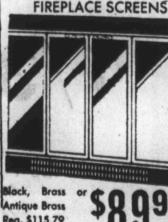
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Mrs. Edwards also noted a need for volunteers to help with the Zoo On Wheels project. No knowledge or experi-

### **New Ford Costs** Up About \$124

DETROIT (AP) - It's going to take an average of \$124 more to buy a new Ford this month than it did last month.

The nation's No. 2 automaker claims it needs the money to help recover in-creased labor, materials and service costs. Ford also said the average price of its truck line will be boosted an average of \$161.

Last month, Ford raised its average price by \$35 on larger cars, hoping to persuade buyers into the more gas-efficient smaller models. Chrysler and General Motors also raised their big car prices last month an average of 1.2 percent and 1.7 percent, respectively.



ANY LIMB WILL DO - Peanuts the monkey shows how it would perch on a tree limb. Exotic animals augment native species in the Zoo On Wheels project. All animals have appro-

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## Popular Azaleas Add To Garden Color

**Texas Certified Nurseryman** Heralding the advent of spring with a riot of color, the azalea, a beautiful ever-

green landscape plant, is considered to be one of the most colorful garden plants

in the South. The azalea plant originated in Japan where it has been cultured for centuries. Its popularity increased in the United States very rapidly shortly before World War II. The azalea can now be found thriving throughout the southern portion of the United States, around the West Coast and even up the eastern seaboard as far north as New York. It is a plant which is heartily recommended by Texas Certified Nurseryman (TCN) in those areas of Texas having acid soil, or where

#### Indian Rebels Kill 49 During Rampage

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Armed Naga tribesmen killed at least 49 persons and burned down three villages in northeastern India Friday in a renewed bid for independence, the United News of

The hostile tribesmen fired indiscriminately for three hours in five villages on the border between Assam and Nagaland states, UNI said.

In Chungajan Village, 10 persons including two women and two children were fatally shot by Nagas who were reportedly armed with sophisticated weapons, it said. Another nine persons reportedly were killed in Nakhuti Village. The three villages destroyed by fire were not immediately identified.

Heavy police reinforcements were rushed to the troubled area, less than 100 miles from the Burmese border, offi-

Friday's incident was the first major flareup involving the Nagas in more than a year. They have waged an intermittent but bloody underground war for independence since the 1950s and India has charged in the past that they were armed by China.

CHINA BUYS U.S. TRUCKS €LEVELAND (AP) - Euclid Inc., a Cleveland-based subsidiary of German automaker Daimler-Benz AG, announced Friday it has received a \$7 million order. from the People's Republic of China for ten 170-ton capacity mining trucks and replacement parts. A company spokesman said the trucks will go into service in a large open-pit copper mine, with deliv-ery scheduled for July-August.

the soil can be easily acidified.

Contrary to many beliefs, especially the novice gardener's, an azalea plant is generally easy to care for and grow. As with most plants, there are a few key do's and

First of all, being an acid-loving plant, it thrives best in a soil high in organic matter. It prefers a mixture such as pine bark, spaghnum peat, or a mixture of both with a small amount of sharp sand.

Secondly, your local TCN will tell you, a well-drained location is a must! Azaleas will not tolerate "wet feet." Check with your TCN for recommedations in transplanting. At least one-third of the original root system should be above ground level, then mounded over with a good mulch. Mulching with additional pine bark or pine needles helps keep shallow roots moist and cool during the hot summer months.

Last, but not least, an azalea should have a partially shaded exposure during the "hot" part of the summer. Your TCN will also strongly recommend watering foliage as well as roots - azaleas love humidity. Reflected afternoon sun here in Texas can be damaging. A location with morning sun and afternoon shade is a happy situation for an azalea. Sunlight filtered through tree branches is also excel-

Feeding is no problem if the gardener

er. There are many good acid fertilizers, usually referred to as azalea-camelliagardenia fertilizers, on the market today. Your TCN can give you the full story on the matter, but his first admonition will be to feed very lightly at any given feeding. Feeder roots are very shallow and will burn quickly if overfertilized. Azaleas should be fed immediately after blooming and again in late summer to as-

sure good bud set for the next season. Pruning, if necessary, should take place right after blooming and never later than late June. If done later than this there is danger of cutting off next year's flower

buds which form in mid to late summer. Watering frequently is a must. If an azalea is properly planted in a welldrained medium it is very difficult to overdo the watering. Your TCN may caution you that most plants are lost during the summer months due to over-fertiliza-

tion and under-watering. Two basic forms of azaleas best-suited to Texas are the kurume and the indica. The kurume is considered dwarf in growth habit, normally reaching about three feet in height and spread. Indica varieties have larger leaves and reach an average height of six feet or more. There are, of course, exceptions to the maximum size of both of these types.

The following kurume varieties seem to do best in most Texas areas: Hino-red.

Hino Crimson-red, Christmas Cheer-red, Sherwood Red-orange red, Coral Bellpink, Pink Peach-peach, Pink Rufflepink, (not a true Kurume), Snow-white, and Fashion-pink coral. Indica varieties are Formosa-lavender pink, George Tabor-lavender white, Mrs. Gentry-white,

Pride of Mobile-watermelon pink. These are the most popular, but not by no means all, of the varieties that are available here in Texas. Again, check with your TCN for the best variety for your individual needs

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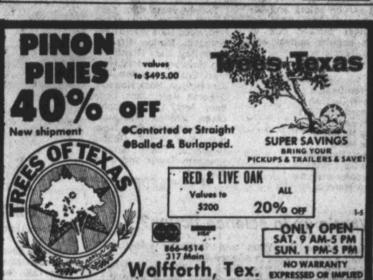
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## WHAT'S UP A capsule view of tastes,



**Burt Reynolds as Rhett Butler?** 

#### What's up in films?

Imagine "Gone With The Wind" with Jane Fonda and Burt Reynolds. Or "Casa-blanca" with Clint Eastwood and Diane Keaton.

That's what might happen if a big Hollywood producer decided to remake one of those screen favorites with 1979's hottest stars.

According to American Film magazine, these are the screen actors and actresses who are currently in greatest demand due to their popular appeal and critical acclaim:

Actors Warren Beatty Robert De Niro Richard Drevfuss Clint Eastwood Jack Nicholson **Nick Nolte** Robert Redford **Burt Reynolds** Sylvester Stallone Actresses

Jill Clayburgh Faye Dunaway Jane Fonda Diane Keaton Marsha Mason Tatum O'Neal Diana Ross **Brooke Shields Barbra Streisand** Lily Tomlin

Twenty years ago, says American Film, a list of top Hollywood stars would have included: Marlon Brando, Doris Day, Cary Grant, Su-san Hayward, Audrey Hep-burn, Charlton Heston, William Holden, Rock Hudson, Deborah Kerr, Jack Lemmon, Jerry Lewis, Sophia hon, Jerry Lewis, Sopine Loren, Shirley MacLaine, Marilyn Monroe, Paul New-man, Kim Novak, Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra. Elizabeth Taylor and John

Wayne. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### What's up in science fiction?

Even before "Star Wars" and "Battlestar Gallactica,"

"star" was a big word in science fiction.

According to George Elrick in "Science Fiction Handbook" (Chicago Review Press), these were the words that appeared most frequently in the titles of the 1,020 science fiction books he analyzed and the numbers of times each was used:

Star	57	Moon	25
World	45	Man (men)	24
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Time	36	Planet	19
Earth	26	Sky	14
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#### What's up in mail?

Maybe your mailman doesn't look overburdened. But he and his co-workers handle about 90 billion pieces of mail annually — or 422 (per capita) for each American, according to Herron House's "The Book of Numbers" These are the numbers of letters, postcards and other

pieces of mail annually (per capita) in other countries:

Canada	227	Italy	120
Britain	186	Japan	121
Australia	200	Spain	128
France	227	Sweden	312
West Germany	292	Switzerland	500
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Wrong 'Friend' Helps Out

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Curt Friday's car wouldn't start on a cold day recently, so Curt called his bartender friend Paul Parker for help.

Friday thought Mrs. Parker's voice sounded strange when she answered the phone and said she would fetch

"Yes," Parker said he would help.

A short time later, Friday noticed that a four-wheeled vehicle, which cruised up and down his street, finally stopped

"Did my friend Paul Parker send you?" Priday asked.
"I'm Paul Parker," answered the stranger.
Friday had exced. There are three Paul Parkers in the island directory.

Friday asked why he hadn't said he was the wrong Par-

Law Divides Noises

BARTLESVILLE, Olds. (AP) — If a proposed city ordinance is adopted, nesidents of nearby Dewy will have to chedule their noisy activities with processor.

As proposed, it divides possible unnecessary and disturbing noises into 16 non-exclusive categories, including loud nimits and binds, handers and wendors, pile drivers and multified advertising.

Construction noises could continue until 6 p.m., pile drivers and pneumatic hammers could operate until 10 p.m. and yelling, shouting and singing would have to stop at 11 m.

cently but tabled it to get more information.
"I question whether the thing would stand up constituted," City Manager Paul Alice said.
Councilman Earl Shriver also questioned the inconsisting of times allowed for different noises.

Carter Wins King Prize

ATLANTA (AP) — President Carter has been awarded the 1979 Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize for his work toward full employment, human rights and peace in the Middle East, King's widow announced Friday.

Coretta Scott King, who is president of the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change in Atlanta, told a news con-

rs of the City Council received the proposal re-

PEOPLE

## Railroad Commission Sets Meeting On Abandonment Of Area Line

Railroad Commission will meet here Tuesday to obtain public comment on a proposal by the Quanah, Acme and Pacif-ic Railway Co. to abandon 104.8 miles of Playwright: Nell Simon, who "found a way to combine humor with an underline in Cottle, Floyd, Hardeman and Mo-

standing of the human heart" in his autobiographi-cal new play, "Chapter Two." The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Television: "Saturday Night Live," the whacky comedy show now in its

fourth year. Dance: Natalia Makarova, who returned from mater-nity leave "more stunning than ever.

Recording artist: Donna Summer, "the queen of disco, (who) with her glitzy yet classy image, has given this faceless music a per-sonality and style."

sonality and style."
Recording group: The
Rolling Stones, for forging
"a fresh bond between
punk, disco and rock."
Fashion: Halston, who
took time out from designing gowns for Liza Minnelli
and Elizabeth Taylor to devise new uniforms for New York's finest.

the new Fats Waller (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE musical.

What's up in golden apples?

Golden apples were re-cently handed out to those who had made 1978's great-

est contributions to the cul-

tural life of New York City -

and, coincidentally, to that

of the nation. Among the

winners of the Cue maga-

zine-sponsored 'awards

Film actress: Jill Clay-

burgh, for her characteriza-

tion of New York singles life in "An Unmarried Woman."

Film actor: John Travolta,

for establishing "an appeal

that cut across generations

Film director: Sidney

Lumet, for turning New York into Oz for "The Wiz."

Broadway actor: Jack Lemmon, "one of the rare

movie stars to have the

nerve and ability to act on

the stage," most recently in

Musical: "Ain't Misbehav-

"Saturday Night

and tastes" in "Grease"



Jack Lemmon has nerve in "Tribute."

#### BIRTHDAY ALMANAC Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

Jan. 7 — Charles Addams (1912-), the cartoonist who has been closely associated with the New Yorker since 1935. His work, noted for its macabre humor,

inspired the "Addams Family" television series.

Jan. 8 — Elvis Presley (1935-1977), the singer and movie star who was a dominant figure in rock-and-roll and pop music for more than two decades. His most

and pop music for more than two decades. His most popular records include "Blue Suede Shoes," "Love Me Tender," "Hound Dog" and "All Shook Up."

Jan. 9 — Richard M. Nixon (1913-), the 37th president of the United States. He was defeated in the 1960 presidential election by John F. Kennedy, and two years later was unsuccessful in his bid for the California governorship. In a remarkable complact, he rnia governorship. In a remarkable comeback, he was elected president in 1968 and re-elected in 1972. The Watergate scandal forced him to resign on Aug. 9,

Jan. 10 - Willie McCovey (1938-), the baseball star who has hit 505 major league home runs, mostly for the San Francisco Giants. He has led the National League in home runs three times, and was the league's most valuable player in 1960.

Jan. 11 — William James (1842-1910), the philoso-

pher-psychologist who advanced the theory of the pragmatic nature of truth. In 1890, he published his monumental work, "The Principles of Psychology," which established him as one of the leading thinkers of

Jan. 12 — Jack London (1876-1916), the novelist, short-story writer and adventurer. His tales of the Klondike gold rush made him one of the most popular writers of his time. His novels include "The Call of the "The Sea Wolf" and the semi-autobiographical

Jan. 13 - Salmon P. Chase (1808-1873), the public official and jurist who was a founder of the Republican Party. In 1861, he was appointed secretary of the treasury and directed the nation's finances during the Civil War. He was Chief Justice of the United States,

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ference that "we are pleased to give this award to Presi-

dent Carter for his significant achievements in continuing

The late civil right leader, who was assassinated in Memphis in 1968, would have been 50 on Jan. 15. A six-day program beginning Jan. 11 has been planned to honor him. Carter is scheduled to receive the prize on Jan. 14 at Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King once served as pastor.

PLACES

my husband's efforts.

FLOYDADA (Special) - The Texas

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative.

John G. Soule, director of the Transportation Division of the TRC, said commission rall planners already have drafted studies on the impact of the proposed abandonment. He said those at the meeting will be given a chance to correct any

errors in the commission studies.

Copies of the commission report on the abandonment have been sent to interested shippers as well as the mayor of each

city along the line, Soule said. In October, 1977, the Interstate Commerce Commission upheld a ruling rejecting the abandonment of the QA&P line, which was handed down by administrative law judge Geraldine R. Keyes in May, 1977.

The judge concluded that traffic over the line proposed for abandonment increased from 1974 to 1976, and that the line served "a substantial public need in

connection with the movement of agricultural commodities.' In adopting the ruling, the ICC also de-

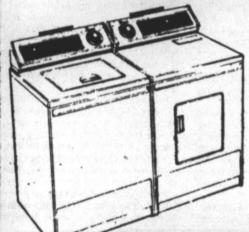
Judge Keyes issued her ruling following hearings conducted in Paducah and Washington, D.C., in 1976.

The railway, a subsidiary of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Ca. nied the railroad's request for a rehear-ing. The railroad had filed an exception had contended it was losing revenue of to the decision, claiming the need for rail transportation by area shippers had been the line. As few as 34 railroad cars per

mile per year used the line,



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Citizen Keeps Town Vigil

TARENTUM, Pa. (AP) — Vince Mosley is a firm believer in grass roots government, as his faithful attendance at Tarentum council meetings for the past 60 years attests.

"I was born and raised in this town. I always had an interest in it. I like to see what's going on, and attending meetings is one way to find out," said Mosley, 78, a retired awning contractor.

Mosley lost twice to incumbents when he ran a seat on

the council.

He did, however, serve on the Tarentum School Board even though he himself dropped out of high school to go to work as a furnace helper at Allegheny Steel.

Mosley has tucked away a lot of legal details and council members occasionally depend him for guidance. At one recent meeting, the council discussed setting curfew and loitering rules. "You've got an ordinance on the books," chided the members. It was enacted in the 1920s.

#### **Premature Baby Survives**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mignon "Mimi" Faulkner, described by her doctors as the youngest premature baby ever to survive, now weighs 2 pounds, 4 ounces and "is holding stable without any real change," a mursing supervisor said. Mimi, who weighed nearly 17 ounces when she was born about 17 weeks premature on Nov. 7 at Sharp Hospital in San Diego, still needs a respirator to breathe, Judith Lock, a nursery supervisor at Children's Hospital, said Thursday night. She said Mimi is still listed in critical condition.

Neontologist Richard W. Henderson said he and his colleagues checked medical annals and the Guinness Book of World Records and found bables have been born weighing slightly less than Mimi, but apparently none so young.

Doctors give Mimi a 50-50 chance of survival because of complications associated with premature birth.

Mimi's parents, Curtis, an unemployed meat cutter, and his wife, Myrna, have three other children, all daughters from 10 to 15, and all born prematurely.





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## **PLAINS AGRICULTURE**

By DUANE HOWELL

SUBSTANTIAL CHANGES WILL BE SEEN in the internal workings of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., this year under by-laws amendments adopted by a unanimous vote of the board of directors. The first effects will be felt as counties begin holding meetings to elect PCG

The PCG has two directors from each of its 25 counties. One is a cotton produ-

cer and the other an agribusinessman who may be, and often is, a cotton producer as well. Directors are elected on alternate years in individual county meetings. Most

counties in 1979 will be electing producer directors.

SINCE 1956, WHEN THE PCG was organized, all producers and businessmen present at a county meeting could take part in the election process. All were eligible to vote and all were eligible for election as a director.

This will not be the case at election meetings to be held early this year. Under the new by-laws, only producers and businessmen who are current dues-paying PCG members will be eligible to vote or serve as directors.

Producer dues are 15 cents per bale, with collections made at participating gins. There also is a dues schedule for gins, oil mills, compresses and banks. Other businessmen pay dues based on the size of their operations. Business dues are paid direct to the PCG office in Lubbock.

"BY MAKING DUES PAYMENT a prerequisite to helping elect directors or serving as directors, the board intends to assure that PCG policy and especially the disposition of PCG funds will be determined by the members who provide those funds," says Donald A. Johnson, PCG executive vice president.

Another result will be a change in the makeup and size of the board's Executive Committee. Previously, all past PCG presidents automatically became members of this committee. There was no limitation on their terms or on the number that might serve on the committee at any one time.

The new by-laws specify that only the two immediate past presidents shall automatically hold Executive Committee membership. Since PCG presidents are limited to two consecutive one-year terms, the new provision means each past president will serve on the committee only four years after retirement unless re-elected a director from his county and re-elected to the committee by the

The remainder of the Executive Committee, as before, will be made up of the three current elected PCG officers (president, vice president, and secretarytreasurer) plus six others elected by and from the board.

Marvin R. Duncan, agricultural econotration will be limited to 100 persons.

funds in 1979.

## Agricultural Task Force Says Few Overseas Sales Unreported

WASHINGTON (AP) - Charges that many sales of U.S. farm commodities to overseas buyers go unreported have "little foundation" in fact, an Agriculture Department task force has told Con-

The task force also raised doubts whether Congress could pass new, tougher laws that could be effective in requiring overseas affiliates of U.S. companies to report speedily their transactions with the Soviet Union and other big customers of American farmers

A preliminary report by the task force was sent to House and Senate agriculture committees

After the Soviet Union secretly bought huge quantities of U.S. grain in 1972 including wheat equal to one-fourth of the U.S. harvest that year - the department has required export companies to report within 24 hours sales of 100,000 metric tons or more.

The sales are made public by USDA with the intention of informing farmers, consumers and others in the trade about the export flow of U.S. farm commodities and thus, if possible, avoid the surprise of soaring prices that resulted in

The task force report did not make any recommendations to Congress and explained that an advisory committee that has been examining export reporting has not completed its work. A final report with recommendations was promised by Feb. 15.

Department auditors recently exam-"for suspected reporting irregularities" **Economist To Address Credit Meeting** 

cial banking industry, both forthcasting

prospects and problems for the farmer,

In Jan. 19 afternoon sessions, Miller

will discuss real estate loans from the

viewpoint of an industrial lender, Gould-

ing the probably impact of current inter-

est rates on the livestock industry and

Anderson the probable impact of those

Responding to Goulding's remarks will

be Robert M. Carter of Carter Feed

Yard, Plainview, and Charles Harmon,

president, American AgCredit, Denver.

Reactors for Anderson's remarks will be

Donald Johnson, executive director,

Plains Cotton Growers, and Rex P. Ken-

nedy, director, Agricultural Services,

Cummins and Wood will address the

conference in Jan. 20 sessions, starting

rancher and agribusiness firm.

rates on crops

Texas Tech University.

and found that each of the firms, which were not identified, had "either not reported or reported late" some of their export sales transactions, the report

"However, the firms involved were relatively small and the quantities they failed to report or reported late were insignificant when compared with overall export sales data," it said.

The report said that as a general rule "few cases" of nonreporting have been found and that the export information compares favorably, in most cases, with actual shipment records maintained by the department's Federal Grain Inspection Service and the Census Bureau.

"The comparisons reveal that shipments reported in the export sales report were within 2 percent of those shown in the other two reports for wheat, 3 percent for corn and cotton, 6 percent for soybeans, and 7 percent for rice." the task force said.

Some exporters claim the present system, which allows companies with foreign affiliates to escape prompt reportrequirements, discriminates against U.S. firms that have no overseas associa-

The report said, "It is not possible for the task force to determine whether these assertions are based on fact."

However, it said, "some shifting" has occurred in the way grain has been sold to the Soviet Union, for example.

During the first year of a long-term agreement calling for the Soviets to buy ined the records of seven U.S. exporters regular amounts of U.S. wheat and corn - Oct. 1, 1976, through Sept. 30, 1977 -

and management problems encountered

in incorporating the agricultural busi-

ness, whether the process is a "remedy

or a pitfall." Cummins will outline tax

T. Richard Owens, conference coordi-

nator, is a member of the agricultural

economics faculty at Texas Tech. He

said he expects participants to include

farmers, ranchers and others in agribusi-

ness, commercial bankers, institutional

and federal loan agency representatives

and lawyers who advise farmers, ranch-

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directly by U.S. exporters to Export-khleb, the official Soviet buying agency, while 35 percent was sold through over-

## Rising Cattle Prices Force Beef Costs Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail beef prices jumped 2.2 percent in December because of rising market prices of live cattle, the Agriculture Department said

Friday.
Preliminary figures for last month showed that the average retail price of beef was almost \$1.92 a pound, measured on a blended all-cut basis, compared to less than \$1.88 in November.

The December price also was up more than 23 percent from an average of less than \$1.56 a pound a year earlier, the de-

partment said in a weekly report. All meat prices have been edging up, particularly beef, because cattle producers have reduced their herds sharply and it will take at least two or three years to rebuild them.

Department experts say that retail beef prices over-all will go up an additional 10 to 14 percent this year and that pork prices may average 2 percent to 5

percent higher than in 1978. Hamburger prices are expected to go up even more rapidly this year because ground beef comes mainly from nonfed" cows and other cattle, and fewer of those will be going to slaughter.

The latest figures showed that retail pork prices in December dipped a fraction of a cent to slightly less than \$1.50 a pound on an all-cut basis. But prices were up about 15 percent from less than \$1.31 a pound in December 1977.

According to the tentative figures, all of the December boost in retail beef prices resulted from higher cattle prices at the farm.

The figures were for U.S. Choice beef. the most common grade sold in retail stores. It comes from animals fed grainbased rations, not from the nonfed cattle that wind up as hamburger.

Last month, the report said, choicegrade steers brought producers an average of \$55.87 per 100 pounds of liveweight, up 4.5 percent from the November average of \$53.46 per 100 pounds.

Meanwhile, the report said, middlemen representing wholesalers and retailers, reduced their margins slightly, meaning that the higher "farm value" of beef accounted for the increase in retail prices from November to December. For pork, the December average price of live hogs was reported at \$49.78 per 100 pounds, up about 2.5 percent from \$48.55 in November.

But the middleman share declined

enough to offset the gain in prices for live hogs, meaning that retail pork prices were reduced slightly in Decem-ber, according to the Agriculture De-partment figures.

Retail beef prices soared to a record of more than \$1.95 a pound last June before declining through the summer.

## Fiber Research **Group Names** Director

Terry W. Stark, agrticulture manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for the last three years, will become executive director of the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement Feb.

The appointment was announced jointly by Arnold Maeker, president of Food and Fiber, and John A. Logan, executive vice president of the Chamber of Com-

Stark will succeed John W. Arnn, who is retiring after serving as Food and Fi-ber's first administrator since Jan. 1, 1976. Mr. and Mrs. Arnn plan to continue residing here.

Food and Fiber, headquartered here and funded from state, local and private recognizing outstanding contributions made by Americans to the development of the food and fiber industries and to the consumer.

In addition to exhibits housed in The Museum at Texas Tech, the organization produces traveling exhibits, tape cas-sette programs for schools and other audiences and provides a computer refer-ence service for business and professional researchers.

The organization's primary educational goal is to foster a better public understanding of past, present and future challenges in keeping the nation well fed

#### at the time the conference begins. Regis- it shortage and Yandell's the commerat 9 a.m. Wood will discuss procedures **AGRICULTURAL MARKETS**

#### Mercantile Exchange

mist with the Federal Reserve Bank in

Kansas City, will be lead-off speaker for

a conference on "The Credit Crunch" at

Other speakers from Texas, Missouri

and Colorado will explore the magnitude

of the agricultural credit problem from

the point of view of various agribusiness

sectors - commercial banks, institution-

al lenders and federal loan agencies.

Speakers will examine possible polictical

and legal solutions, particularly with re-

spect to the impact of the Texas usury

law. In Texas, as in some other states.

no more than 10 percent interest can be

Tech University will begin after an 8

a.m. registration on Jan. 19. Pre-regis-

tration is \$20, with the fee going to \$25

Meetings in The Museum of Texas

charges on loans to individuals.

Texas Tech University Jan. 19-20.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Ex-change: LIVE SEEF CATTLE LB a per lb. 74.75 75.72 + .45 74.75 78.42 76.95 78.42 76.95 78.25 + 1.02 77.15 78.60 77.15 78.12 + 1.02 77.00 78.45 76.95 78.35 + 1.30 78.00 79.60 78.00 79.40 + 1.28 78.00 79.50 78.00 79.6.5 + 1.00 78.05 79.90 78.65 + 1.00 78.65 79.90 78.65 79.95 78.00 79.50 78.05 79.90 78.65 79.95 + 1.10 184; sales Thurs. 2/13. From Wed.

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May 10 45,00 55,00 54,00 57,40 + 10

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Est, sales: 171; sales Thurs. 152.

Total open interest Thurs. 790, up 16

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#### **Grain Futures**

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and wheat futures scored gains while corn prices declined Friday on the Chicago Board of

Analysts said buying by local traders covering short positions combined with some commercial buying to buoy soybean prices. Reports that Brazilian officials have authorized increased exports of soybean oil and meal had little effect on prices.

Analysts said traders are more interested in watching Brazilian rainfall over the next several weeks, which is critical in maturation of the crop for spring harvest, than in plans based on current 12-to 14million-ton crop size projections. An industry group reported continued

heavy domestic usage of soybeans, with 21.3 million bushels crushed last week compared to 20.5 million bushels the previous week and 19.1 million bushels the same week a year earlier. Wheat prices rebounded from their 31/2-

to 5-cent losses of Thursday, with short profit-taking and sympathy with soybean price uptrends accounting for some of the gains. Some speculative buying came on reports that the Soviet Union bought an unexpectedly large amount of U.S. wheat in the week of Dec. 24, according

Duncan will discuss probable trends in

Other speakers will include Jack Bar-

ton, president, Federal Credit Bank,

Houston; Howard Yandell, president

First National Bank, Lubbock; Law-

rence Miller, assistant vice president for

farm and ranch mortgage, Metropolitan

Life Insurance Co., Kansas City; Evan

Goulding, immediate past commissioner

of agriculture, Colorado: Carl Anderson,

economist specializing in cotton market-

ing, Texas A&M University; and David

Cummins and Robert Wood of the Texas

Tech University law faculty. Texas Tech

Law School Dean Frank W. Elliott will

Barton's address will emphasize farm

credit agencies with respect to the cred

welcome participants.

interest rates and the supply of loanable

At the close, soybeans were 34 to 51/2 cents a bushel higher.

Board Of Trade
CHICAGO (AP) — The range of com- modity futures this past week on the Chi- cago Board of Trade was:
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Jul 2.47¼ 2.40¾ 2.41¼05 2.28¼ Sep 2.49 2.43½ 2.43½05 2.27½
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SOYBEANS (5,000 bu) dellars per bushel
Jan 6.80 6.63½ 6.73¾02¾ 5.86½ Mar 6.94 6.76 6.86¾03¾ 5.95½
May 7.04 6.85 6.96041/4 6.03
Jul 7.10 4.91 7.0114 - 0514 4.0814
Aug 7.011/2 6.86 6.961/4 033/4 6.081/2
Sep 6.81 6.65½ 6.75½02½ 5.91½ Nov 6.69½ 6.56 6.63¾03¾ 5.85½
Nov 6.691/2 6.56 6.63340334 5.851/2 Jan 6.74 6.651/2 6.72031/2 5.93
SOYBEAN OIL (60,000 lbs) 5 per 100 lbs
Jan 24.75 24.25 24.63 +.05 .20.04
Mar 24.85 24.28 24.7201 20.30 May 24.75 24.28 24.49 +.03 20.50
May 24.75 24.28 24.69 +.03 20.50 Jul 24.80 24.28 24.6301 20.65
Aug 24.65 23.85 24.62 +.02 20.65
Sep 24.05 23.31 23.8309 20.50
Oct 23.70 23.25 23.5015 20.18
Dec 23.60 23.15 23.4217 20.15 Jan 23.45 23.05 23.2323 20.12
Jan 23.45 23.05 23.2323 20.12 Mar 23.25 23.00 23.1329
SOYBEAN MEAL (100 tons) 5 per ton
Jan 190.50 185.30 185.40 -4.40 162.30
Mar 190.00 185.50 187.10 -2.20 163.10
May 189.00 184.50 187.20 -1.10 165.40 Jul 189.00 185.00 187.9020 167.20
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Jan 44.25 43.00 44.15 +.92 37.90
Cotton Futures
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#### **Cotton Futures**

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed 60 cents to \$3.50 a bale higher Friday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 17 points to 63.73 cents a pound Thursday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 futures Open High Low Close Chg. COTTON, No. 2.

59,000 fbs.; cents per 1b.

Mar 68.25 68.79 68.15 68.59 +8.58

May 70.25 70.60 70.16 70.65 +0.70

Jul 70.85 77.23 71.70 77.20 +0.59

Oct 67.20 67.47 67.70 67.30 +0.40

Dec 64.90 64.99 64.80 64.82 +0.12

Mar 64.80 65.80 65.80 65.80 65.70

Est. sales: 4.850; sales Thur. 3,770.

Total open interest Thur. 38,075 up 34

from Wed.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was
moderate to active on Friday, Supplies of cotton for

moderate to active on Priory, Supplies of Cotton for sale were moderate to heavy and demand was mod-erate to good. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation advanced 30 points. Mixed lots brought growers around 1,125 to 1,325 points over 1978 foan rates.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lofs, uncompressed, free of

all charges in the warehouse in the market

Price frend: higher on Friday.						
	M	SLM	LM	MLS	LMLS	
taple	(31)	(41)	(32)	(42)	(33)	(43)
9-32	54.75	53.85	53.95	53.30	52.55	51,70
5-16	55.65	54.80	54.75	53.90	53.10	52.25
1-32	56.40	55.35	55.40	54.45	53.50	52.55
	57.50	56.10	52.25	55.10	54.30	52.80
1-32	59.95	58.30	58.30	55.40	54.65	53.15
1-16	61.95	60.30	60.20	56.50	55.20	53.50

Purchases: 80,000 bales at Lubbock; previous day: 15,000; week ago: 38,474; year ago: 65,024. MIKE DIFFERENCES (Pts. i.e. 1-100c a lb.)

	1400				10	
Readings	Lub-	Dal-	Hous-	Mem-	Mkt.	
	bock	las	ton	phis	Avgs	
2.6 & below	-550	-550	-600	-800	-873	
2.7 thru 2.9	-350	-350	-390	-550	-612	
3.0 thru 3.2	-200	-200	-200	-350	-385	
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	-98	
5.3 & above	-75	-125	-110	-350	-189	
	U.5	SPOT C	OTTON			
		BASE				
	5	LM 11 1		PURCH	ISES	
MONTGOM	ERY:	64.34		2,911	1	
MEMPHIS:		63.59		17,816		
DALLAS:		60.00		5,29	1	
HOUSTON:		62.50		. 0		
LUBBOCK:		60.30		80,00	0	
GREENVIL	LE:	64.09		2,56		
AUGUSTA:		64.59		965		
GREENWOO	DD:	63.59		1,460	1	
PHOENIX:		66.34		7,964		
FRESNO:		72.84		3,306		
10-Mkt. Avg.		64.22		Total 12	2,296	
Previous Da	y	63.73		80,05	6	
Week Age		63.47		67,94	1	
Year Age		49.2714	1,039			

#### Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Wheat 13 cars: Unch to 4/3 higher; No. 2 hard 3.331/3.334/3; No. 3 3.26-3.34/3n; No. 2 red wheat 3.29-3.31/3n; No. 3 3.27-

3.30'an. Corn 7 cars: Unch; No. 2 white 2.60-3.10n; No. 3 2.40-3.05n; No. 2 yellow 2.26-2.44n; No. 3 2.04-2.43n. Oats 1 cars: 1 to 2 higher; No. 2 white 1.40'4-1.62n; No. 3 1.32'4-1.61n.

No. 2 milo 3.54-3.94n No. 1 soybeans 6.511/2-6.84n. Sacked bran 114.50-115.00. Sacked shorts 114.00-114.50.

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard red winte 3.284an Friday; No 2 soft red winter 3.384an, Corn No 2 yellow 2.254an (hopper) 2.204an (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.397an, Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.687an, No 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 2.257an (hopper) 2.201/2n (box).

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat was nominally higher CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Friday; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 19,775 bushels; corn was nominally unchanged; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 27,000 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis lower; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged.

Truck receipts: wheat 6,246 bushels; corn 157,544 bushels; soybeans 20,422 bushels.

Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.29n; No 2 soft red winter 3.59n., Corn No 2 yellow 2.25½n (hopper) 2.20½n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.40½n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6,70¾n.

No 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 2.251/2n

HOUSTON (AP) Sorghum No. 2 yellow: export 4.30-4.38, rail domestic 4.50-4.55, truck domestic 2.53/a-2.55/s. Corn No. 2 yellow: export 2.85-2.90, rail domestic 2.80-2.90, truck domestic 2.80-2.85. FORT WORTH (AP) Export wheat 3.641/2-3.701/2. Allo 4.33-4.49. Yellow corn 2.761/2-2.861/2. Oats 1.941/2-

138, year ago 144; spring wheat cash trading basis

138, year ago 144; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices up ½.

No. I dark northern 11-17 protein 3.20¼-3.28¼.
Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to.
61 lbs; one cent discount each ½ 15 under 58 tbs.
Protein prices; 11 per cent, 3.20¼, up ¼;12, 3.21¼, up ¼; 13, 3.23¼, up ¼; 14, 3.20¼, up ¼;15, 3.21¼, up ¼; 16, 3.24¼, up ¼; 17, 28¼, up ¼; 16, 3.24¼, up ¼; 17, 28¼, up ¼; 18, 3.4½, up ¼; 17, 3.8½, up ¼; 18, 3.8

No. 1 hard amber durum, 3,60-3.65 nominal, unhanged to up 15; diversions 3.60-3.65, unchanged;

discounts, amber 10; durum 20. Corn No. 2 yellow 2.02/2, down 16. Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 1.37 nominal to 1.41,

Barley, cars 96, year ago 98; Malting 65 Pl, Lar barrey, cars w, year ago w, mailing 63 Pt, Lar-ker 2.30-2.45, unchanged to up 5; Beacon 2.15-2.25, unchanged; Blue 2.15-2.25, unchanged; feed 1.70 nominal to 1.75 nominal, unchanged; Duluth 1.75 nominal to 1.83 nominal, unchanged. Rye No. 1 and 2 2.42, unchanged, No. 2 Rye 2.33-236, down 1-2

Flax No. 15.90 unchanged. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 6.38% to 6.40%, up 3%. Sunftowers 11.75, new crop 10.80, unchanged; Du-luth 11.95 unchanged; new crop 10.95, up 5.

SUNFLOWER OIL SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: January 
through Apirl \$732.50 sellers, down \$2.50; January 
\$730 paid; February \$732.50 and \$730 paid; March 
and Apirl \$730 paid; May \$710 sellers, down \$5; 
June and July \$700 sellers, down \$5.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets on Friday were steady to stronger
for milo, soybeans and corn and mixed to stronger for wheat;
Prices to the farmer (i.o.b. elevator;
North of Canadian River — milo \$3.65 per hundredweight; wheat \$2.92 per bushel; corn \$2.45 per

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Tr'angle -75; wheat \$2,95-96; soybeans \$5,85-6.05 per bushel,

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line - mile \$3.75; wheat \$3.00; soybeans \$5.90-6.00; corn \$2.35-38. Elevators in the High Plains were reporting of-fers and bids for No. 2 grain unchanged at \$4.00-10.

#### Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) - Hogs: 6,-NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 6, 100, trade active; barrows and gilts firm to mostly 25 higher, instances 50 higher; 1-2 208-240 lb 50.50-51.00; large share 50.75-51.00; mixed 1-3 230-250 lb 50.00-50.50; 2-3 240-250 49.50-50.00; 250-270 lb 48.25-49.50; 270-270 lb 47.25-48.25; sows steady to 1.00 lower; 1-3 330-500 lb 44.00-45.00; over 500 lb 45.50-46.00; over 300 lb 43.00-45.00; over 500 lb 45.50-46.00; boars over 300 lb 42.00-42.50; under 300 lb 39.00-40.00

Cattle and calves: 200, not enough of any one class on offer to fully test prices.

Sheep: 25, not enough for a price test.

AMARILLO (AP) Panhandle are carlot meat rade (fob plant) as of 11:15 am (Beef trade Texas Panhandle, Western Oklahoma and New Mexicol. no sales any class fresh byeef revported. Packers reported good interest on the close, overall tone of market firm, clearance complete.

AMARILLO (AP) - Texas Panhandle and West-AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma feedlot report, confirmed; 2300.

Trade opened slow throughout the Panhandle area early Friday, Slaughter steers and heiters steady. Feedlots reported light interest after moderate early week trade and partially due to inclimate weather conditions. Sales on 1800 slaughter steers and 500 heiters, including 725 head sold on rail basis. Note; all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after 4 percent shrink. Grade and yield prices usually based on carcass beef price day of slaughter.

59.00, good and mostly choice 2-3 1025-1075 lbs 5.00-58.50, several loads mixed good and choice 2-3 1175 Slaughter heifers: good and mostly choice 2-3 875-925 lbs 56.00-56.50.

Slaughter steers: 214 head choice 2-3 1100 lbs

beef price day of slaughter.

#### Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Friday, 93-score AA 1.1130; 92-score A 1.1130. Eggs generally week Friday; carton buyers unchanged: A extra large 65-72; A large 65-70; A mediums 65-67.

68-70; A mediums exer.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Thursday in 100 lb sacks; Minnesota North Dakota round reds 2:75-3:25; Minnesota norgolds 3:25-3.50; Minnesota via sola norgolds 3:25-3.50; Minnesota rousets 3:50-4.00; Colorado red McClures 4:50-4.75; Wisconsin round whites 1.98-2.10; 50 lb sacks: Michigan round whites 1.98-2.10; 50 lb cartons: Washington russets 9:25-9.75; Colorado russets 9:00-9.50; Idaho 10:00-10:50; Califernia-Oregon russets 9:50-10.50; Wisconsin russets 8:50-9.00.

## Southern Seedsmen's **Group Names New Head** PLAINVIEW (Special) - A Texan

with more than 25 years of experience in the seed industry has been chosen president of the Southern Seedsmen's Association.

James W. "Jim" Lindsey of Plainview, president of the Southern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., was elected at the association's annual conference recently in New Orleans, La. More than 1,000 seedsmen from 14 southern states attended the conference.

Lindsey previously served as president of the Texas Seed Trade Association and as chairman of the sorghum division of the American Seed Trade Association. He is also former vice president of the Southern Seedsmen's Association.

Commenting at the time of his election, Lindsey said, "Most people are not aware of the vital role the seed industry plays in world agriculture.

## **Beef Cattle Close Higher** In Trading

By Reuters CHICAGO - Cattle futures closed 40 to 112 points higher led by June which climbed 127 for a time Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totalled 26,279 cars. All contracts except December were lifted to new season's highs with December equalling the high. Aggressive short covering and other buying was triggered by strong cattle and beef which lifted prices to the high-

est since December, 1977. There were 45 deliveries. Wholesale beef was unchanged to up 1/2 cent at 88 to 88 1/2 cents a pound, for all weights, f.o.b. river points, which is the highest since June. Cash cattle were steady to up \$1 with the best top \$59 per hundredweight. Omaha's top was \$57. Slaughter was 139,000 head. The major markets are expecting 19,800 head on Monday.

Feeder cattle futures closed 42 to 130 higher led by May after September posted a limit level gain of 150. Volume was 3.012 contracts. All contracts except January climbed to new season highs and the highest since March.

The market rallied after initial loss of 52 in January. Short covering and other buying was sparked by strength in cattle and beef and soaring live cattle futures. There were 275 deliveries. About 1,300

head are expected on Monday at the maior terminals. Hog futures closed unchanged to up 97 led by distant April at the day's high. Only December held steady after slip-

ping 32. Sales numbered 5,854 cars.

"Seedsmen produce and distribute planting seed used by farmers throughout the world, yet the industry is little known to most of the people it helps to feed and clothe. During the coming year, I hope the Southern Seedsmen's Association will lead the movement toward developing broader public understanding and seeking positive awareness of the seed industry, and the role it plays in the life of every American."

Formerly the president and general manager of his own seed company, Lindsey joined Pioneer as assistant general manager in 1967. He became general manager of the company's Southwestern Division, headquartered in Plainview, in 1972. Lindsey was designated president of the division in 1974.

A native of Abilene, Lindsey attended Tarleton State College in Stephenville and Texas A&M, where he received a bachelor's degree in agricultural educa-

Besides his involvement in seed trade associations, Lindsey is active in several civic organizations. He is secretary-treasurer of the Plainview Industrial Foundation and is a former vice president of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce. Lindsey also serves on the development board of the First National Bank of Plainview.

Lindsey and his wife Betty have four daughters - Sharon, Nancy, Beverly and Marihelen.



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## WHAT'S UP A capsule view of tastes,

Burt Reynolds as Rhett Butler?

#### What's up in films?

Imagine "Gone With The Wind" with Jane Fonda and Burt Reynolds. Or "Casa-Jill Clayburgh **Faye Dunaway** with Clint East-Jane Fonda wood and Diane Keaton. Diane Keaton Marsha Mason That's what might happen if a big Hollywood producer Tatum O'Neal decided to remake one of

1979's hottest stars. According to American Film magazine, these are the screen actors and actresses who are currently in greatest demand due to their popular appeal and critical acclaim:

those screen favorites with

Actors Warren Beatty Robert De Niro Richard Dreyfuss Clint Eastwood Jack Nicholson Nick Nolte Robert Redford **Burt Reynolds** Sylvester Stallone John Travolta

Actresses Diana Ross Brooke Shields Barbra Streisand

Lily Tomlin

Twenty years ago, says American Film, a list of top Hollywood stars would have included: Marlon Brando, Doris Day, Cary Grant, Su-san Hayward, Audrey Hep-burn, Charlton Heston, William Holden, Rock Hudson, Deborah Kerr, Jack Lemmon, Jerry Lewis, Sophis Loren, Shirley MacLaine. Marilyn Monroe, Paul Newman, Kim Novak, Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra, Elizabeth Taylor and John

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#### What's up in science fiction?

Even before "Star Wars" and "Battlestar Gallactica." "star" was a big word in science fiction. According to George Elrick in "Science Fiction Handbook" (Chicago Review Press), these were the words that appeared most frequently in the titles of the 1,020 science fiction books he analyzed and the numbers

Star World	57 45	Moon Man (men)	25 24
Space	42	Mars (Martian)	22
Time	36	Planet	19
Earth	26	Sky	14

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#### What's up in mail?

Maybe your mailman doesn't look overburdened. But he and his co-workers handle about 90 billion pieces of mail annually — or 422 (per capita) for each American, according to Herron House's "The Book of Numbers" (A&W Publishers).

These are the numbers of letters, postcards and other pieces of mail annually (per capita) in other countries:

Canada	227	Italy	120
Britain	186	Japan	121
Australia	200	Spain	128
France	227	Sweden	312
West Germany	292	Switzerland	500

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PEOPLE

#### What's up in golden apples?

Golden apples were recently handed out to those who had made 1978's greatest contributions to the cultural life of New York City and, coincidentally, to that of the nation. Among the winners of the Cue magazine-sponsored awards

Film actress: Jill Clay-burgh, for her characterization of New York singles life "An Unmarried Woman." Film actor: John Travolta,

for establishing "an appeal that cut across generations tastes" in "Grease" "Saturday Night and Fever." Film director: Sidney

Lumet, for turning New York into Oz for "The Wiz." Broadway actor: Jack emmon, "one of the rare movie stars to have the nerve and ability to act on the stage," most recently in Tribute

Musical: "Ain't Misbehavthe new Fats Waller

Playwright: Nell Simon, who "found a way to combine humor with an understanding of the human heart" in his autobiographi-cal new play, "Chapter Two."

Television: "Saturday Night Live," the whacky comedy show now in its fourth year.
Dance: Natalia Makarova,

who returned from maternity leave "more stunning

Recording artist: Donna Summer, "the queen of disco, (who) with her glitzy yet classy image, has given this faceless music a personality and style."

sonality and style."
Recording group: The
Rolling Stones, for forging
"a fresh bond between
punk, disco and rock."
Fashion: Halston, who
took time out from designing gowns for Liza Minnelli and Elizabeth Taylor to devise new uniforms for New

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Jack Lemmon has nerve in "Tribute."

#### **BIRTHDAY ALMANAC**

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

Jan. 7 - Charles Addams (1912-), the cartoonist who has been closely associated with the New Yorker since 1935. His work, noted for its macabre humor, inspired the "Addams Family" television series.

Jan. 8 — Elvis Presley (1935-1977), the singer and movie star who was a dominant figure in rock-and-roll and pop music for more than two decades. His most

popular records include "Blue Suede Shoes," "Love Me Tender," "Hound Dog" and "All Shook Up."

Jan. 9 — Richard M, Nixon (1913-), the 37th president of the United States. He was defeated in the 1960 presidential election by John F. Kennedy, and two

years later was unsuccessful in his bid for the California governorship. In a remarkable comeback, he was elected president in 1988 and re-elected in 1972. The Watergate scandal forced him to resign on Aug. 9,

Jan. 10 - Willie McCovey (1938-), the baseball star who has hit 505 major league home runs, mostly for the San Francisco Giants. He has led the National League in home runs three times, and was the league's most

Jan. 11 — William James (1842-1910), the philosopher-psychologist who advanced the theory of the pragmatic nature of truth. In 1890, he published his monumental work, "The Principles of Psychology," which established him as one of the leading thinkers of

Jan. 12 - Jack London (1876-1916), the novelist, short-story writer and adventurer. His tales of the Klondike gold rush made him one of the most popular writers of his time. His novels include "The Call of the Wild," "The Sea Wolf" and the semi-autobiographical 'Martin Eden.

Jan. 13 - Salmon P. Chase (1808-1873), the public official and jurist who was a founder of the Repub Party. In 1861, he was appointed secretary of the treasury and directed the nation's finances during the Civil War. He was Chief Justice of the United States,

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THINGS

ference that "we are pleased to give this award to President Carter for his significant achievements in continuing

## Railroad Commission Sets Meeting On Abandonment Of Area Line

Railroad Commission will meet here Tuesday to obtain public comment on a proposal by the Quanah, Acme and Pacif-ic Railway Co. to abandon 104.9 miles of line in Cottle, Floyd, Hardeman and Mo-

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative.

John G. Soule, director of the Transportation Division of the TRC, said commission rail planners already have drafted studies on the impact of the proposed abandonment. He said those at the meeting will be given a chance to correct any errors in the commission studies.

Copies of the commission report on the abandonment have been sent to interested shippers as well as the mayor of each city along the line, Soule said.

In October, 1977, the Interstate Commerce Commission upheld a ruling re-jecting the abandonment of the QA&P line, which was handed down by administrative law judge Geraldine R. Keyes in

The judge concluded that traffic over the line proposed for abandonment increased from 1974 to 1976, and that the line served "a substantial public need in connection with the movement of agricultural commodities."

In adopting the ruling, the ICC also denied the railroad's request for a rehear-ing. The railroad had filed an exception to the decision, claiming the need for rail transportation by area shippers had been exaggerated.

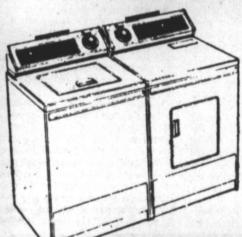
Judge Keyes issued her ruling follow-ing hearings conducted in Paducah and Washington, D.C., in 1976.

The railway, a subsidiary of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Ca. had contended it was losing revenue on the line. As few as 34 railroad cars per mile per year used the line.





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JANUARY CLEARANCE .....

Paul Parker for help.
Friday thought Mrs. Parker's voice sounded strange when she answered the phone and said she would fetch nezer Baptist Church, where King once served as pastor.

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my husband's efforts."

"Yes," Parker said he would help.

A short time later, Friday noticed that a four-wheeled vehicle, which cruised up and down his street, finally stopped

Wrong 'Friend' Helps Out

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Curt Friday's car wouldn't start on a cold day recently, so Curt called his bartender friend

"Did my friend Paul Parker send you?" Friday asked.
"I'm Paul Parker," answered the stranger.
Friday had erred. There are three Paul Parkers in the Salina directory.

Friday asked why he hadn't said he was the wrong Par-

"I was just sitting around doing nothing. I wanted to get out," Parker said, refusing payment for his efforts.

#### Law Divides Noises

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — If a proposed city ordinance is adopted, residents of nearby Dewy will have to schedule their noisy activities with precision.

As proposed, it divides possible unnecessary and disturbing noises into 16 non-exclusive categories, including loud animals and birds, hawkers and vendors, pile drivers and proposed in the control of the control

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amplified advertising.

Construction noises could continue until 6 p.m., pile drivers and pneumatic hammers could operate until 10 p.m. and yelling, shouting and singing would have to stop at 11

Members of the City Council received the proposal re-

cently but tabled it to get more information.
"I question whether the thing would stand up constitutionally," City Manager Paul Allee said.
Councilman Earl Shriver also questioned the inconsistency of times allowed for different noises.

### **Carter Wins King Prize**

ATLANTA (AP) — President Carter has been awarded the 1979 Martin Luther King Jr. Nonviolent Peace Prize for his work toward full employment, human rights and peace in the Middle East, King's widow amounced Friday.

Coretta Scott King, who is president of the Martin Luther King Center for Social Change in Atlanta, told a news con-

phis in 1968, would have been 50 on Jan. 15. A six-day program beginning Jan. 11 has been planned to honor him. Carter is scheduled to receive the prize on Jan. 14 at Ebe-

The late civil right leader, who was assassinated in Mem-

Citizen Keeps Town Vigil TARENTUM, Pa. (AP) — Vince Mosley is a firm believer in grass roots government, as his faithful attendance at

Tarentum council meetings for the past 60 years attests.
"I was born and raised in this town. I always had an interest in it. I like to see what's going on, and attending meetings is one way to find out," said Mosley, 78, a retired awning contractor.

Mosley lost twice to incumbents when he ran a seat on

the council.

He did, however, serve on the Tarentum School Board

even though he himself dropped out of high school to go to work as a furnace helper at Allegheny Steel.

Mosley has tucked away a lot of legal details and council members occasionally depend him for guidance. At one recent meeting, the council discussed setting curfew and lottering rules "You've set as codingness at the books" he tering rules. "You've got an ordinance on the books," he chided the members. It was enacted in the 1920s.

### **Premature Baby Survives**

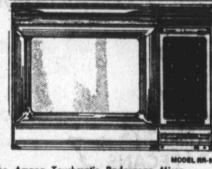
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mignon "Mimi" Faulkner, described by her doctors as the youngest premature baby ever to survive, now weighs 2 pounds, 4 ounces and "is holding stable without any real change," a mursing supervisor said. Mimil, who weighed nearly 17 ounces when she was born about 17 weeks premature on Nov. 7 at Sharp Hospital in San Diego, still needs a respirator to breathe, Judith Lock, a nursery supervisor at Children's Hospital, said Thursday night. She said Mimi is still listed in critical condition.

Neontologist Richard W. Henderson said he and his colleagues checked medical annals and the Guinness Book of World Records and found bables have been born weighing slightly less than Mimil, but apparently none so young.

Doctors give Mimi a 50-50 chance of survival because of complications associated with premature birth.

Mimi's parents, Curtis, an unemployed meat cutter, and his wife, Myrna, have three other children, all daughters from 10 to 15, and all born prematurely.

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## PLAINS **AGRICULTURE**

By DUANE HOWELL

SUBSTANTIAL CHANGES WILL BE SEEN in the internal workings of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., this year under by-laws amendments adopted by a unanimous vote of the board of directors.

The first effects will be felt as counties begin holding meetings to elect PCG The PCG has two directors from each of its 25 counties. One is a cotton produ-

cer and the other an agribusinessman who may be, and often is, a cotton producer as well Directors are elected on alternate years in individual county meetings. Most counties in 1979 will be electing producer directors.

SINCE 1956, WHEN THE PCG was organized, all producers and businessmen present at a county meeting could take part in the election process. All were eligible to vote and all were eligible for election as a director.

This will not be the case at election meetings to be held early this year. Under the new by-laws, only producers and businessmen who are current dues-paying PCG members will be eligible to vote or serve as directors.

Producer dues are 15 cents per bale, with collections made at participating gins. There also is a dues schedule for gins, oil mills, compresses and banks. Other businessmen pay dues based on the size of their operations. Business dues are paid direct to the PCG office in Lubbock.

"BY MAKING DUES PAYMENT a prerequisite to helping elect directors or serving as directors, the board intends to assure that PCG policy and especially the disposition of PCG funds will be determined by the members who provide those funds," says Donald A. Johnson, PCG executive vice president.

Another result will be a change in the makeup and size of the board's Executive Committee. Previously, all past PCG presidents automatically became members of this committee. There was no limitation on their terms or on the number that might serve on the committee at any one time.

The new by-laws specify that only the two immediate past presidents shall automatically hold Executive Committee membership. Since PCG presidents are limited to two consecutive one-year terms, the new provision means each past president will serve on the committee only four years after retirement unless re-elected a director from his county and re-elected to the committee by the

The remainder of the Executive Committee, as before, will be made up of the three current elected PCG officers (president, vice president, and secretarytreasurer) plus six others elected by and from the board.

## Agricultural Task Force Sa Few Overseas Sales Unreported

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Charges that many sales of U.S. farm commodities to overseas buyers go unreported have "little foundation" in fact, an Agriculture Department task force has told Con-

The task force also raised doubts whether Congress could pass new, tougher laws that could be effective in requiring overseas affiliates of U.S. companies to report speedily their transactions with the Soviet Union and other

big customers of American farmers. A preliminary report by the task force was sent to House and Senate agriculture committees.

After the Soviet Union secretly bought huge quantities of U.S. grain in 1972 including wheat equal to one-fourth of the U.S. harvest that year - the department has required export companies to report within 24 hours sales of 100,000 metric tons or more.

The sales are made public by USDA with the intention of informing farmers, consumers and others in the trade about the export flow of U.S. farm commodities and thus, if possible, avoid the surprise of soaring prices that resulted in

The task force report did not make any recommendations to Congress and explained that an advisory committee that has been examining export reporting has not completed its work. A final report with recommendations was promised by Feb. 15.

Department auditors recently examined the records of seven U.S. exporters 'for suspected reporting irregularities"

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In Jan. 19 afternoon sessions, Miller

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Responding to Goulding's remarks will

be Robert M. Carter of Carter Feed

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president, American AgCredit, Denver.

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Donald Johnson, executive director,

Plains Cotton Growers, and Rex P. Ken-

nedy, director, Agricultural Services,

Cummins and Wood will address the

conference in Jan. 20 sessions, starting

at 9 a.m. Wood will discuss procedures

prospects and problems for the farmer,

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and found that each of the firms, which were not identified, had "either not reported or reported late" some of their export sales transactions, the report

"However, the firms involved were relatively small and the quantities they failed to report or reported late were insignificant when compared with overall export sales data," it said.

The report said that as a general rule "few cases" of nonreporting have been found and that the export information compares favorably, in most cases, with actual shipment records maintained by the department's Federal Grain Inspection Service and the Census Bureau.

"The comparisons reveal that shipments reported in the export sales report were within 2 percent of those shown in the other two reports for wheat, 3 percent for corn and cotton, 6 percent for soybeans, and 7 percent for rice," the task force said.

Some exporters claim the present system, which allows companies with foreign affiliates to escape prompt reporting requirements, discriminates against U.S. firms that have no overseas associa-

The report said, "It is not possible for the task force to determine whether these assertions are based on fact." However, it said, "some shifting" has

occurred in the way grain has been sold to the Soviet Union, for example.

During the first year of a long-term agreement calling for the Soviets to buy regular amounts of U.S. wheat and corn - Oct. 1, 1976, through Sept. 30, 1977 -

and management problems encountered

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ness, whether the process is a "remedy or a pitfall." Cummins will outline tax

T. Richard Owens, conference coordi-

nator, is a member of the agricultural

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said he expects participants to include

farmers, ranchers and others in agribusi-

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about 65 percent of the grain was sold directly by U.S. exporters to Export-khleb, the official Soviet buying agency, while 35 percent was sold through over-

## Rising Cattle Prices Force Beef Costs Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Retail beef prices jumped 2.2 percent in December because of rising market prices of live cattle, the Agriculture Department said

Friday. Preliminary figures for last month showed that the average retail price of beef was almost \$1.92 a pound, measured on a blended all-cut basis, compared to less than \$1.88 in November.

The December price also was up more than 23 percent from an average of less than \$1.56 a pound a year earlier, the de-

partment said in a weekly report.

All meat prices have been edging up, particularly beef, because cattle produ cers have reduced their herds sharply and it will take at least two or three years to rebuild them.

Department experts say that retail beef prices over-all will go up an additional 10 to 14 percent this year and that pork prices may average 2 percent to 5 percent higher than in 1978.

Hamburger prices are expected to go up even more rapidly this year because ground beef comes mainly from nonfed" cows and other cattle, and fewer of those will be going to slaughter.

The latest figures showed that retail pork prices in December dipped a fraction of a cent to slightly less than \$1.50 a pound on an all-cut basis. But prices were up about 15 percent from less than \$1.31 a pound in December 1977.

According to the tentative figures, all of the December boost in retail beef prices resulted from higher cattle prices at the farm.

The figures were for U.S. Choice beef, the most common grade sold in retail stores. It comes from animals fed grainbased rations, not from the nonfed cattle that wind up as hamburger.

Last month, the report said, choicegrade steers brought producers an average of \$55.87 per 100 pounds of liveweight, up 4.5 percent from the November average of \$53.46 per 100 pounds.

Meanwhile, the report said, middlemen representing wholesalers and retailers, reduced their margins slightly, meaning that the higher "farm value" of beef accounted for the increase in retail prices from November to December. For pork, the December average price

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of live hogs was reported at \$49.78 per 100 pounds, up about 2.5 percent from \$48.55 in November.

But the middleman share declined enough to offset the gain in prices for live hogs, meaning that retail pork prices were reduced slightly in December, according to the Agriculture Department figures.

Retail beef prices soared to a record of more than \$1.95 a pound last June before declining through the summer.

## Fiber Research **Group Names** Director

Terry W. Stark, agriculture manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for the last three years, will become executive director of the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement Feb.

The appointment was announced jointly by Arnold Maeker, president of Food and Fiber, and John A. Logan, executive vice president of the Chamber of Com-

Stark will succeed John W. Arnn, who is retiring after serving as Food and Fi-ber's first administrator since Jan. 1, 1976. Mr. and Mrs. Arnn plan to continue residing here.

Food and Fiber, headquartered here and funded from state, local and private sources, is dedicated to researching and recognizing outstanding contributions made by Americans to the development of the food and fiber industries from the land to the consumer.

In addition to exhibits housed in The Museum at Texas Tech, the organization produces traveling exhibits, tape cas-sette programs for schools and other audiences and provides a computer refer-ence service for business and professional researchers.

The organization's primary educational goal is to foster a better public understanding of past, present and future challenges in keeping the nation well fed

## **AGRICULTURAL MARKETS**

**Economist To Address Credit Meeting** 

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Duncan will discuss probable trends in

Other speakers will include Jack Bar-

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economist specializing in cotton market-

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#### Mercantile Exchange

Marvin R. Duncan, agricultural econo-

mist with the Federal Reserve Bank in

Kansas City, will be lead-off speaker for

a conference on "The Credit Crunch" at

Other speakers from Texas, Missouri

and Colorado will explore the magnitude

of the agricultural credit problem from

the point of view of various agribusiness

sectors - commercial banks, institution-

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### **Grain Futures**

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and wheat futures scored gains while corn prices declined Friday on the Chicago Board of

Analysts said buying by local traders covering short positions combined with some commercial buying to buoy soybean prices. Reports that Brazilian officials have authorized increased exports of soybean oil and meal had little effect on prices.

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Analysts said traders are more interested in watching Brazilian rainfall over the next several weeks, which is critical in maturation of the crop for spring harvest, than in plans based on current 12-to 14-million-ton crop size projections.

An industry group reported continued heavy domestic usage of soybeans, with 21.3 million bushels crushed last week compared to 20.5 million bushels the previous week and 19.1 million bushels the

same week a year earlier. Wheat prices rebounded from their 31/2to 5-cent losses of Thursday, with short profit-taking and sympathy with soybean price uptrends accounting for some of the gains. Some speculative buying came on reports that the Soviet Union bought an unexpectedly large amount of U.S. all charges in the warehouse in the market wheat in the week of Dec. 24, according

to a government report. At the close, soybeans were 34 to 51/2 cents a bushel higher.

#### **Board Of Trade**

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#### Cotton rutures

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed 60 cents to \$3.50 a bale higher Friday

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 17 points to 63.73 cents a pound Thursday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Friday on the New York Cotton Ex-change. Open High Lew Close Chg. COTTON, No. 2.
59,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Mer 68.25 68.79 68.15 68.59 +8.58
May 70.25 70.80 70.16 70.85 +0.70
Jul 70.85 77.23 71.70 72.20 +0.59
Oct 67.20 67.47 67.20 67.30 +0.40
Dec 64.90 64.99 64.80 64.82 +0.12
Mar 65.80 65.80 65.80 65.80
Est, sales: 4,450; sales Thur, 3,770.
Total open interest Thur, 38,075 up 34
from Wed.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cofton market was
moderate to active on Friday. Supplies of cofton for
sale were moderate to heavy and demand was med-

Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation

advanced 30 points.

Mixed lots brought growers around 1,125 to 1,325 points over 1978 loan rates.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9. In mixed lots, uncompressed, free of

Price trend: higher on Friday.							
	M	SLM	LM	MLS	LMLS	1 113	
Staple	e (31)	(41)	(32)	(42)	(33)	(43)	
29-32	54.75	53.85	53.95	53.30	52.55	51.70	
15-16	55.65	54.80	54.75	53.90	53.10	52.25	
31-32	56.40	55.35	55.40	54.45	53.50	52.55	
1	57.50	56.10	52.25	55.10	54.30	52.80	
11-32	59.95	58.30	58.30	55.40	54.65	53.15	
11-16	61.95	60.30	60.20	56.50	55.20	53.50	

Lub- Dal- Hous- Memton -600 -390

-550 -350

phis Avgs -800 -873 -550 -612

Purchases: 80,000 bales at Lubbock; previous day: 15,000; week ago: 38,474; year ago: 65,024.
MIKE DIFFERENCES (Pts. i.e. 1-100c a lb.)

3.0 thru 3.2	-200	-200	-200	-350	-385
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	-98
5.3 & above	-75	-125	-110	-350	-189
	U.5.	SPOT CO	TTON		
		BASE			
	5	LM 1 1 16		PURCHA	SES
MONTGOME	RY:	64.34		2,918	
MEMPHIS:		63.59		17,816	
DALLAS:		60.00		5,293	
HOUSTON:		62.50		0	
LUBBOCK:		60,30		80,000	)
GREENVILL	.E:	64.09		2,566	
AUGUSTA:		64.59		945	
GREENWOO	D:	63.59		1,468	
PHOENIX:		64.34		7,964	
FRESNO:		72.84		3,304	
10-Mkt. Avg.		64.22		Total 122	.296
Previous Day		63.73		80,054	
Week Age		63.47		67,941	
Year Age		49.27141,	039		

#### Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Wheat 33 cars: Unch

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 33 cars: Unch o 4½ higher; No. 2 hard 3.33½-3.34½: No. 3 3.26-3.34½n; No. 2 red wheat 3.29-3.31½n; No. 3 3.27-3.30½n.
Corn 7 cars: Unch; No. 2 white 2.60-3.10n; No. 3 2.40-3.05n; No. 2 yellow 2.26-2.44n; No. 3 2.06-2.43n.
Oats 1 cars: 1 to 2 higher; No. 2 white 1.40¼-1.62n; No. 3 1.32¼-1.64.
No. 2 milio 3.54-3.94n.
No. 1 soybeans 6.51½-6.84n.
Sacked bran 114.50-115.00.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.284an Friday; No 2 soft red winter 3.584an, Corn No 2 yellow 2.254an (hopper) 2.204an (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.397an, Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.687an, No 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 2.25½n

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat was nominally higher riday; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 19,775 bushels; corn was nominally unchanged; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 27,000 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis lower; soy-beans were nominally higher; basis unchanged. Truck receipts: wheat 6.246 bushels: corn 157,544

Truck receipts: wheat 6,246 bushels; corn 137,544 bushels; soybeans 20,422 bushels.
Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.29n; No 2 soft red winter 3.59n, Corn No 2 yellow 2.25½n (hopper) 2.20½n (box). Odts No 2 heavy 1.40½n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.70¾n.
No 2 yellow corn Thursday was quoted at 2.25½n (hopper) 2.20½n box).

HOUSTON (AP) Sorghum No. 2 yellow: export Corn No. 2 yellow: export 2.85-2.90, rail domestic

FORT WORTH (AP) Export wheat 3.64/2-3.70/2. Milo 4.33-4.49, Yellow corn 2.76/2-2.86/2. Oats 1.94/2-1.96/2.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 138, year ago 144; spring wheat cash trading besis unchanged; prices up ¼.

No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 3.20¼-3.28¼.

Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 61 lbs; one cent discount each ½ ib under 58 lbs.

61 lbs; one cent discount each ½ ib under 58 lbs.
Protein prices; 11 per cent, 3.20%, up ¼; 12,
3.21¼, up¼; 13, 3.23¼, up¼; 14, 3.20¼, up ¼; 13,
3.21¼, up ¼; 16, 3.24¼, up ¼; 17, 3.28¼, up ¼;
No. 1 hard Montana winter 3.22¼ nominal, up ¼,
Minn-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 3.22¼ nominal, up

No. 1 hard amber durum, 3.60-3.65 nominal, un changed to up 15; diversions 3.60-3.65, unchanged

Oats No. 2 extra heavy white 1.37 nominal to 1.41, up 1-2.

Barley, cars 96, year ago 98; Malling 65 Pl, Larker 2.30-2.45, unchanged to up 5; Beacon 2.15-2.25,
unchanged; Blue 2.15-2.25, unchanged; teed 1.70
nominal to 1.75 nominal, unchanged; Duluth 1.75
nominal to 1.83 nominal, unchanged.
Rye No. 1 and 2 2.42, unchanged, No. 2 Rye 2.33234 down 1.2

2.36, gown 1-2. Flax No. 1 5.90 unchanged. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 4.38% to 6.40%, up 3%. Sunflowers 11.75, new crop 10.80, unchanged; Du-luth 11.95 unchanged; new crop 10.95, up 5.

SUNFLOWER OIL ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any ori-gin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: January through Apiri \$732.50 selters, down \$2.50; January \$730 paid; February \$732.50 and \$730 paid; March and Apiri \$730 paid; May \$710 sellers, down \$5; June and July \$700 sellers, down \$5.

Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets on Friday were steady to stronger
for milo, soybeans and corn and mixed to stronger for wheat.

Prices to the farmer f.o.b. elevator North of Canadian River - milo \$3.65 per hun-dredweight; wheat \$2.92 per bushel; corn \$2.45 per bushel.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Tr'angle — milo \$3.72-; wheat \$2.95-96; soybeans \$5.85-6.05 per bushel; South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line - mile \$3.75; wheat \$3.00; soybeans \$5.90-6.00; corn \$2.35-34.
Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain unchanged at \$4.00-10.

Livestock

## NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) - Hogs: 6,-000, trade active; barrows and gills firm to mostly 25 higher, instances 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb 50.50-51.00; large share 50.75-51.00; mixed 1-3 230-250 lb 50.00-50.50; 2-3 240-250 49.50-50.00; 250-270 lb 48.25-

49.50; 270-290 lb 47.25-48,25; sows steady to 1.00 low-er; 1-3 300-500 lb 44.00-45.00; over 500 lb 45.50-46.00; boars over 300 lb 42.00-42.50; under 300 lb 39.00-40.00. Cattle and calves: 200, not enough of any one class on offer to fully fest prices.

Sheep: 25, not enough for a price fest.

AMARILLO (AP) Panhandie are carlot meat trade (fob plant) as of 11:15 am (Beef trade Texas Panhandie, Western Oklahoma and New Mexico). no sales any class fresh bveef revported. Packers reported good interest on the close, overall tone of market firm, clearance complete.

AMARILLO (AP) - Texas Panhandle and West-AMARILLO (AP) — Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma feedlot report, confirmed; 2300.

Trade opened slow throughout the Panhandle
area early Friday. Slaughter steers and heiters
steady. Feedlots reported light interest atter moderate early week trade and partially due to inclimate weather conditions. Sates on 1800 slaughter
steers and 500 heiters, including 725 head sold on
rail basis. Note: all five cattle prices based on net
weights fob the teedlot after 4 percent shrink.
Grade and yield prices usually based or carcass
beef price day of slaughter.
Slaughter steers: 214 head choice 2-3 1100 lbs
59.00, good and mostly choice 2-3 1025-1075 lbs 5.0058.50, several loads mixed good and choice 2-3 1175
lbs 57.72.

Slaughter heifers: good and mostly choice 2-3 875-925 lbs 56.00-56.50.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Friday, 92-score AA 1.1130, Eggs generally weak Friday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers unchanged: A extra large 69-72; A large 68-70; A mediums 65-67.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping paints U.S. IA Thursday in 100 ib sacks: Minnesota North Dakota round reds 2.75-8.25; Minnesota norgolds 3.25-3.50; Minnesota 2.59-4.05; Minnesota norgolds 3.25-3.50; Minnesota round whites 3.00; 50 ib sacks: Michigan round whites 1.79-2.10; 50 ib Mashington russets 9.25-9.75; Colorado russets 9.00-9.50; Idaho russets 10.00-10.50; Wisconsin russets 8.50-9.00.

PLAINVIEW (Special) - A Texan with more than 25 years of experience in the seed industry has been chosen president of the Southern Seedsmen's Asso-

ciation. James W. "Jim" Lindsey of Plainview, president of the Southern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., was elected at the association's annual conference recently in New Orleans, La. More than 1,000 seedsmen from 14

southern states attended the conference. Lindsey previously served as president of the Texas Seed Trade Association and as chairman of the sorghum division of the American Seed Trade Association. He is also former vice president of the Southern Seedsmen's Association.

Commenting at the time of his election, Lindsey said, "Most people are not aware of the vital role the seed industry plays in world agriculture.

## **Beef Cattle Close Higher** In Trading

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 40 to 112 points higher led by June which climbed 127 for a time Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totalled 26,279 cars. All contracts except December were lifted to new season's highs with December equalling the high. Aggressive short covering and other buying was triggered by strong cattle and beef which lifted prices to the highest since December, 1977.

By Reuters

There were 45 deliveries. Wholesale beef was unchanged to up 1/2 cent at 88 to 88 1/2 cents a pound, for all weights, f.o.b. river points, which is the highest since June. Cash cattle were steady to up \$1 with the best top \$59 per hundredweight. Omaha's top was \$57. Slaughter was 139,000 head. The major markets are expecting 19,800 head on Monday.

Feeder cattle futures closed 42 to 130 higher led by May after September posted a limit level gain of 150. Volume was 3,012 contracts. All contracts except January climbed to new season highs and the highest since March. The market rallied after initial loss of

52 in January. Short covering and other buying was sparked by strength in cattle and beef and soaring live cattle futures. There were 275 deliveries. About 1,300 head are expected on Monday at the ma-

jor terminals. Hog futures closed unchanged to up 97 led by distant April at the day's high. Only December held steady after slipping 32. Sales numbered 5,854 cars.

**Group Names New Head** "Seedsmen produce and distribute planting seed used by farmers through out the world, yet the industry is little known to most of the people it helps to feed and clothe. During the coming year, I hope the Southern Seedsmen's Association will lead the movement toward developing broader public understanding and seeking positive awareness of the seed industry, and the role it

plays in the life of every American." Formerly the president and general manager of his own seed company, Lindsey joined Pioneer as assistant general manager in 1967. He became general manager of the company's Southwestern Division, headquartered in Plainview, in 1972. Lindsey was designated president of the division in 1974.

A native of Abilene, Lindsey attended Tarleton State College in Stephenville and Texas A&M, where he received a bachelor's degree in agricultural educa-

Besides his involvement in seed trade associations, Lindsey is active in several civic organizations. He is secretary-treasurer of the Plainview Industrial Foundation and is a former vice president of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce. Lindsey also serves on the development board of the First National Bank of Plainview.

Lindsey and his wife Betty have four daughters - Sharon, Nancy, Beverly and Marihelen.



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## **Mart Closes** Ahead Again NEW YORK (AP) - Stock mar-

ket prices gained for the fourth consecutive day, showing a broadbased advance Friday in active

trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had gained more than nine points in a strong rally, mid-afternoon closed Advances outnumbered declines

by a 3-to-1 margin on the New

Big Board volume came to 28.89 million shares down from 33.29 million in the previous session.

based on optimism that a drop in the nation's basic money supply, reported by the Federal Reserve Board after Thursday's close, indicated less inflation and steadier

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Changing the sleep-wake cycles of a ic-depressive can produce dramatic, but temporary, improvement.



In the first reported study of its kind with humans, federal researchers reported that "human aggression may have a biological component."

\*Children of Nazi holocaust victims now living in the United States were reported to be suffering from holocaust-related emotional disturbances. Many developed the symptoms at the same age their parents were interned in concentra-

·A "five-fold overdiagnosis of schizophrenia" was reported among psychiatric in-patients, indicating what researchers called inaccuracies in diagnostic criteria.

•Research on sudden infant death syndrome yielded possible predictive factors, including the possibility that the syndrome may be a type of early "learning disability" in 2-to 4-month-olds.

•California scientists reported that a baffling type of potentially lethal botulism strikes infants and may be one cause of crib death.

•The placebo effect, long believed to be psychological in nature, was reported to have a biochemical component. Endorphins — the brain's natural opiate peptides that have been linked to pain suppression - are apparently activated when some patients take a "sugar pill."

•Newly-reported results from Seymour S. Kety's adoption studies in Denmark suggested a strong genetic component in some cases of depression and a substantial environmental aspect to schizophrenia. Kety theorized that part of that environmental component may be a "viral agent" that attacks the nervous

Stress-related medical and psychological problems - including suicides, pital admissions, heart-attack deaths and imprisonment - were linked to short-term "spurts" of economic prosperity following longer downward trends.



·A five-year study of hypertension among air traffic controllers revealed the group to be a risk to develop high blood pressure due to job stress.

"Americanization" was identified as the primary reason that Italian Americans in Roseto, Pa., have become progressively less healthy over the past decade. In the early 1960s, Rosetans had a heart-attack death rate less than onethird that of the rest of the country.

#### BIOLOGY

•Insulin production by bacteria was approached by two laboratories using recombinant DNA techniques. Brain activity in animals and humans







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was visualized by use of radioactive metabolic analogs.

•Using recombinant DNA techniques, biologists transferred a gene from a rabbit into monkey cells and another from a bacterium into veast.

 Biologists created a mouse that may contain a human chromosome and a mouse derived from six parents.

#### CHEMISTRY

 Methods were developed to assess reproductive hazards from occupational chemical exposures in men and women. Hexachlorophene cleanser use by hospital workers was linked to birth defects.

·Barry Commoner added pan-fried hamburgers to the list of foods suspected, on the basis of bacteria tests, of causing cancer.

·Environmental chemists found that air pollutant NO2 killed human lung cells growing in the laboratory and damaged mouse lung tissue after three-month exposures. But it did not harm human subjects in eight-hour exposures. A Japanese study showed most lung inflammation among inhabitants of an area with high air levels of sulfur oxides and suspended particles.

#### EARTH SCIENCES

One group of researchers forecast the Nov. 19 earthquake in Oaxaca, Mexico; another group caught it in the act.

•A "group prediction" for the next 25 years forecast that warming by carbon



dioxide will balance the natural cooling cycle and that temperatures will increase uniformly worldwide, though they will be

slightly warmer in the North. ·Certain airplane crashes and the destruction that accompanies tornadoes were attributed to sudden air currents called downbursts.

·Researchers found evidence for animal prescience of earthquakes.

#### ENERGY

•After 18 months of grueling debate, Congress passed a much-weakened version of President Carter's energy bill.



That solar energy is feasible today and will become increasingly more so was the impetus for the first Sun Day. ·President Carter's efforts to kill the





Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor were thwarted at every turn.

•The first federally funded commercial wind generator began two years of

#### ENVIRONMENT

•While Congress debated inconclusively over how much of Alaska's wilderness to protect, President Carter permanently set aside 56 million acres as national monuments



•The Supreme Court ordered a halt to construction of a Tennessee dam that was said to threaten the habitat of the tiny snail darter, an endangered species of fish. Reaction to the decision led to congressional action to weaken the Endangered Species Act.

•The Tecopa pupfish became the first animal removed from the endangered species list due to extinction

·Recognition of the extent to which our environment is contaminated with toxic chemicals - radioactive and otherwise - prompted investigation and action by the federal government. Despite scientific efforts to curb

them, locusts swarmed to plague proportions throughout northeast Africa.

#### SCIENCE AND SOCIETY

•The People's Republic of China moved from mystery into the spotlight as a crash program to modernize and indus-- with Western help - took trialize form.

•Women are generally making slow gains toward equal pay and representation in the sciences, but not without some fighting and emotional trauma.

·Soviet handling of the trial and sentencing of "refusenik" Anatoly Shcharansky, a computer scientist, has dampened U.S.-Soviet relations and trade.

·Worldwide losses in cropland and agricultural productivity portend a major food crisis, according to a Worldwatch Institute study



•In reversal of an earlier opinion, the National Institute on Drug Abuse says smoking marijuana contaminated with

paraquat can pose a significant health hazard.

·Computers appear successful in helping dropouts overcome functional illiter-

•Preliminary findings of a survey that may take years to complete show a high rate of leukemia among those exposed to nuclear blasts in the military.

#### PHYSICS

•An experiment at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Center gave strong support to the theory that unifies the weak subnuclear and electromagnetic classes

•The hottest temperature on earth, 60 million degrees Kelvin, was achieved in a thermonuclear fusion experiment. ·A way of making electric currents

move faster in a semiconductor was developed, raising the possibility of ultrahigh-speed and three-dimensional circui-•The highest static pressure yet

achieved, 1.72 megabars, was reported. ·A metallic form of xenon was produced, pointing the way to metallic hydrogen.

#### MEDICINE

•The world's first test-tube baby was born in England.



·Psychopharmacologically-active peptides from the pituitary gland continued to boggle the medical research world and promise valuable new drugs.

· A book that claimed a millionaire. with the aid of scientists, created an infant that was an exact genetic copy of himself sparked controversy over whether the book was a hoax or whether human cloning was possible.

· A National Academy of Sciences committee completed the first phase of its investigation into whether saccharin should be banned. Its conclusions pretty well upheld the earlier findings that led the Food and Drug Administration to seek a ban on the artificial sweetener.

•The FDA approved a third drug to treat viruses internally rather than on the surface of the body. That action raised hopes that the FDA might soon approve other antiviral drugs, particularly for widespread public-health problems such as colds, flu, hepatitis and herpes genital

•Two researchers claimed to have un-

covered a flaw in five studies linking estrogen used by menopausal women with increased threat of uterine cancer. Other scientists countered that the new findings actually substantiate the five previous studies

 The discovery of restriction enzymes - enzymes that snip long chains of DNA into segments that can be separated and indentified - earned three scientists a Nobel Prize in Medicine and led to prenatal diagnosis of two inherited blood diseases, betathalassemia and sickle cell anemia. •An antibiotic was found to prevent

traveler's diarrhea.

·Several drugs that manipulate the nerve-transmitting chemical acetylcholine, which has been linked with learning and memory functions in the brain. looked promising in the treatment of senile dementia, a devastating and currently incurable disease that destroys a person's ability to learn and remember.

### TECHNOLOGY

·Development of a pocket-sized camera to take three-dimensional photographs was announced by Nimslo Co. of Atlanta.

·Sintered calcium-phosphate ceramics make tissue-compatible bone implants that act and fuse like the real thing.

·Sandia Laboratories sterilized sewage sludge with gamma radiation to the point that it can be fed safely to livestock as a feed supplement.



SPACE TECHNOLOGY ·Soviet cosmonauts spent a record 140 days in orbit aboard the Salyut 6 space station



 Although developmental problems delayed the U.S. space shuttle's 1979 first orbital flight by at least six months, NA-SA selected crews for the first flights and a group of later-mission candidates that included blacks and women.

•Ten spacecraft visited Venue in December, including five atmosphere probes and an orbiter of the U.S. Pioneer Venus project ant two Soviet landing craft, each deployed from a fly-by vehi-

•The Voyager 1 and 2 probes, en route to 1979 encounters with Jupiter and beyond, became the third and fourth spacecraft to attempt - and survive - passage through the asteroid belt.

•President Carter announced his new space policy, which included new-emphisis on security-related space activities and closer interaction between military and civilian interests.

•NASA scientists predicted the U.S. Skylab space station could fall apart and drop to earth as early as May 1979. The government promised to draw up contingency plans to meet any emergency caused by the 40,000 to 50,000 pounds of Skylab debris expected to enter the atmosphere. •Pieces of the Soviet Cosmos 954 sat-

ellite hit the ground in western Canada, triggering a major search for some of its nuclear components. •NASA began making samples of

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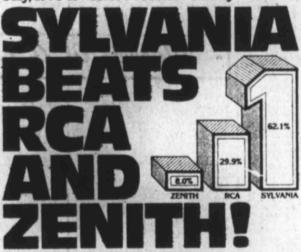
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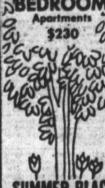
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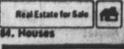
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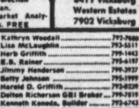
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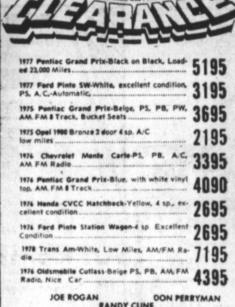
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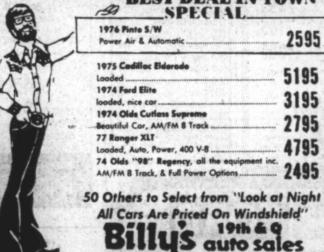
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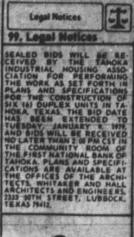
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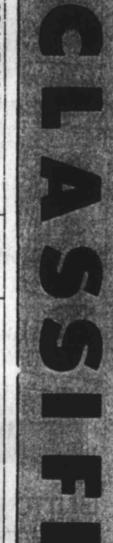
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The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commis-sion, Austin, Texas, for a change of ad-dress for a Mixed Boverage Permit to be located at 510 N. University in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be oper-

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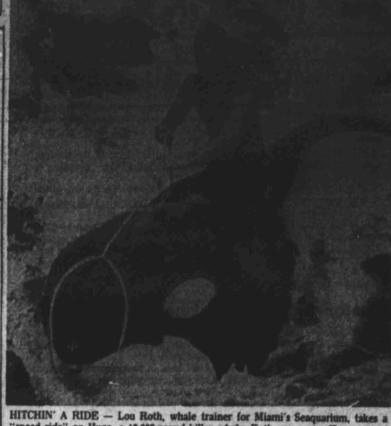
The City of Wolfforth will receive sealed bids for container refuse service. Bids will be taken until January 12, 1979, at the Wolfforth City Hall. The City reserves the right to refuse any and all bids.



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HITCHIN' A RIDE — Lou Roth, whale trainer for Miami's Seaquarium, takes a "speed ride" on Hugo, a 10,000-pound killer whale. Roth manuevers Hugo around his tank at speeds of up to 15 mph. The ride is Hugo's latest trick and was shown Friday for the first time in Miaml. (AP Laserphoto)

# Male Pill Developed, Chinese Doctors Say

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Chinese scientists say they have developed the first safe and effective birth control pill for men, it was reported here Friday.

The contraceptive is 99.8 percent effective does not interfere with sex and has no serious side-effects, the Chinese told a group of visiting U.S. family-planning experts.

The scientists said men can regain fertility within a year after they stop taking the pill, called "gossypol."

U.S. scientists contacted for reaction said they wanted to review the data before deciding whether the Chinese claim was valid. It could take years to approve use of such a pill in the United States.

"Historically, there have been other occasions where the Chinese have made claims of clinical efficacy which could not be substantiated," said Dr. Gabriel Bialy, chief of contraceptive develop-ment at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development in Bethesda, Md.

"Although I'm anxious to review their data, from what I heard I was very impressed." said Dr. Stanley Kaplan, one of a number of U.S. family planning experts who spent three weeks studying Chinese population control during a tour of the country in November.

Kaplan, a pharmacologist with the drug firm Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. in Nutley, N.J., said he discussed the drug with Chinese researchers who extracted it and with urologists who tested it.

"It sounded scientifically solid and the Chinese appear optimistic," he said. The family-planning experts reported the advance in the Ann Arbor News.

The Chinese scientists, reporting in a medical journal in that country, said gossypol is derived from the seeds and other parts of the cotton plant. They said men must take gossypol daily for three months and then take a maintenance

The pill has been available in clinics and health centers for over six months, the group was told, but Chinese doctors said it was too soon to estimate the rate of acceptance.

One doctor, Pan Jun Din of the Hsin Hua commune, told U.S. visitors, "The men are not very enthusiastic yet."

The Chinese have also developed what they call a "visiting pill" for women Ka-plan said, which is similar to "morningafter" pills in the United States and Europe but does not use the synthetic hor-

rope but does not use the synthetic hormone DES, suspected of causing cancer.

A morning-after pill blocks pregnancy when taken shortly after a woman believes she may have become pregnant.

"The Chinese discovery is interesting and potentially important, but it's premature to draw any conclusions," said Dr. Sheldon Segal, director of population sciences for the Rockefeller Foundation in New York in New York.

Segal said the foundation-funded Popu lation Council is beginning studies with the Chinese to substantiate the findings.

Western research to develop male contraceptives has been disappointing, he said. Most U.S. research has centered on the use of sex hormones to halt sperm production.

"There are many unknowns about gos-sypol," Segal said. "Animal studies have shown a cumulative toxicity. However, the Chinese may have been successful in purifying the substance to eliminate Effects of the pill are completely reversible, Chinese doctors said, because

its primary action is to block sperm formation rather than kill existing sperm.

Dr. Judith Tyson, an obstetrician-gyne cologist and medical director of Vermo Planned Parenthood, said she was told the Chinese developed the pill from an-

cient herbal folk medicine. "From what we heard, it sounds safe simple and highly effective," she said, but so did the pill (for women) at first,

so I have a healthy skepticism.' Bialy said efforts to develop a male pill in the West are now focusing on regulat-ing the brain hormones that set up the chain of hormone reactions that lead to

sperm production. But he said U.S. researchers are far from a clinically useful version of such a drug.

One Italian company claims to have developed a male pill which, although it has been found toxic to rats and monkeys, is not harmful to humans, he said. That drug is still under investigation here.

# Security Guard Charged With Purolator Robbery

DETROIT (AP) - As his mother wept throughout the proceedings, a 28-year-old guard was arraigned Friday on charges he stole three bags of mone; containing \$1.5 million from an armored car he was supposed to protect. Fred Michael Dixon of Pontiac said no-

thing during his arraignment on a charge of bank larceny stemming from the largest bank theft in Michigan history. No plea was entered and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for Jan. 25. Dixon appeared before U.S. Magistrate

Chris Stith. Police alleged Dixon took the money from an armored truck he was guarding and left a note to two colleagues saying give me time to get away." O. Franklin Lowie, special agent in

charge of the Michigan office of the FBI.

said Dixon was arrested at 2 a.m. Friday

after sending word through his attorney that he wanted to surrender. He was picked up at his parents' home in the Detroit suburb of Livonia. Defense attorney Angelo A. Plakas said Dixon had "made no statements or admissions" about the theft to any law en-

forcement agency. "He's distraught about his own future," Plakas said, "Based on what Iknow about him and his family, this seems totally out of character."

Lowie said all the money was recovered, except for \$148 used to buy two suitcases to hold it. Dixon, an employee of Purolator Secur-

ity Inc. for the past four years, vanished Thursday from an armored car parked outside a restaurant in Lakeport, a small resort community north of Port Huron. Three bags of money also disappeared.

State police Sgt. Robert Moore said a crumpled, handwritten note was found in the truck "I have left with the money. Don't call the police. Give me time to get away, was the gist of the note, Moore said. FBI agents received a call at 2 a.m. from Dixon's attorney, Angelo A. Plakas,

saying that Dixon had the money and wanted to surrender. Dixon is married and his wife has three children from a previous marriage. Lowie said Dixon was not wearing his guard's uniform when he was arrested.

Port Huron, making stops at Michigan National Bank branches. Two guards, Glenn Harper and Paul Pudlik, entered the restaurant at 5:30 p.m. for coffee, Lowie said, while Dixon stayed with the truck under company pol-

The truck was en route from Flint to

When the two guards returned to the truck 45 minutes later, Lowie said, Dixon and the money were gone.

The missing money totalled \$1,516,900 in unmarked bills of denominations no higher than \$100 and was en route to the Federal Reserve Bank in Detroit, Lowie

Russell Dyer, a spokesman for Purolator, said Thursday night the firm could not believe Dixon stole the money. He believed Dixon had been abducted in-

Four years ago, Purolator, a Detroitbased security firm that operates in several states, was the victim of what was then believed to be the largest cash theft in American history when \$4.3 million was stolen from a company vault in Chicago.

Five men were eventually arrested in the Oct. 20, 1974 vault theft, in which thieves set fire to more than \$20 million in cash they left behind, hoping to camouflage the amount they took. About \$1 million of the stolen cash was never recovered

# REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

### **Tell Beer Permits Issued**

CHILDRESS (Special) — The Childress County Commissioners Court Friday granted beer licenses to two local men, paving the way for the opening of two highly-disputed liquor stores in the tiny community of Tell, nine miles from

Joe Wayne Hardison and Joe Dudley Seal, the recipients of the licenses, could begin selling beer from their new stores as soon as Friday, according to Childress County Attorney Ann Musgrove.

The commissioners did not rule on hard liquor licenses for the stores, because such permits must be granted directly by the Texas Alocholic Beverage Commission, Musgrove said. TABC officials in Wichita Falls, where the Childress permits must be filed,

said they expected final approval would come within 10 days to two weeks. Childress County was dry until Hardison protested a liquor election in September, claiming five dry votes had been cast by persons not living in the pre-cinct at the time. His claim was upheld by District Judge George Miller of Floydada in December.

### Pastor To Speak At Chamber Banquet

Dr. Sam Nader, pastor of Lubbock's First United Methodist Church, will be principal speaker at the annual Slaton Chamber of Commerce banquet Jan. 15th at 7 p.m. in the Slaton Junior High School cafeteria.

Other highlights of the annual banquet will be the announcement of the man of the year, woman of the year, boss of the year, club of the year and citizen of the year awards.

Tickets are available at the Slaton Chamber of Commerce. Call 828-6238 for

### Odessa College Sets Registration

ODESSA (Special) - Spring registration at Odessa College will be Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the registrar's office on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

More than 2,123 students have pre-registered for the spring term, so lines should be short, Registrar Sue Blair said.

Classes begin Thursday. Adults who have not completed high school can sign up for adult basic education classes which prepare persons to take the General Educational Development (GED) test, an equivalent of earning a high school diploma-

### Friona Chamber Members Set Banquet

FRIONA (Special) - More than 300 Friona residents are expected to brave icy, cold weather today to attend the annual Friona Chamber of Commerce banquet scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

Cecil Maddox, principal for Friona Junior High School, will announce six of the most outstanding citizens of 1978 in the community. Awards will be presented to a man, woman, teacher, employee, boy and girl of the year.

Bill Yung, head athletic director of West Texas State University at Canyon, will be guest speaker and Laura Ellis will provide entertainment on the piano

### Charges Filed Against Two Local Men

Two Lubbock men were charged late Friday afternoon in separate cases of aggravated kidnapping and forgery.

James Earl Johnson, 19, of 1508 E. 10th St. was charged with the aggravated kidnapping of Felipa Garza, 12, of 204 N. Ave. L. A \$50,000 bond was recom-

Johnson is accused of kidnapping the girl with intent to commit bodily harm Wednesday in the vicinity of 3300 Clovis Road as the youngster was walking to Guadalupe Elementary School.

James Willie Ruth, 40, of Dallas was accused of attempting to pass a forged check at a Lubbock supermarket on December 15. A \$2,500 bond was recom-

### YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science

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EMOTIONAL
Criticals: 7, 21, 35, 49, 63, 77 Easily provoked
Highs: 1-6, 22-34, 50-62, 78-85 A radiant you

Lows: 8-20, 36-48, 64-76 ...... A minus time emotionally INTELLECTUAL Criticals: 15, 31, 48, 64, 81 ... Avoid casual decisions 

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

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Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

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

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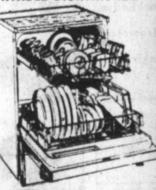
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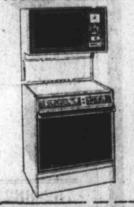
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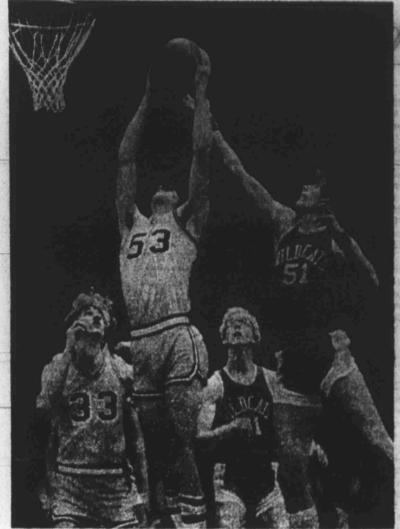
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STRETCH-Shawn Williams (53) goes up for a bucket while Idalou's Dennis Green tries to knock the ball away. Looking on for LCHS is Tim Perron (33). (Staff Photo By Gary Davis)

# Dunbar Blasts Morton 71-48

By BOB BAJACKSON

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Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Dunbar coach Joe McWilliams displayed emotion against the Morton Indians about as often as the sun has shined
on the South Plains of late.

Anyway, you would have never known by the look on McWilliams face that the Panthers had beaten the Indians 71-48 Friday night in a non-district contest. "I didn't have to get emotional tonight, smiled McWilliams after the game." Actually, we played better than I thought we would after having a layoff over the holidays."

So, while McWilliams viewed the contest in a calm sitting posture with hands folded, on the other side of the scorer's table. Indian coach Tony Mauldin was anything but relaxed. In fact, in the second half, the Morton coach used one of his timesout to jaw with the official when his guard Bruce Johnson was whistled.

for an offensive pushing foul. The rest of the game. Mauldin was telling officials to keep Dunbar players off his players' backs on rebounds.

"I really think that the officiating was fair except that one call (on Johnson)," said a more relaxed Indian coach. "I think there were two keys in the game. First, we were not disciplined enough to stay in our offense in the second half and work the ball inside. Second, their (Dunbar's) height hurt us.

Dunbar blew the contest open early in the final quarter. The third period buzzer sounded with the Panthers holding a 42-33 lead.

After the two teams traded baskets for

the first two mintues of the final quarter, Dunbar was able to penetrate the Indians' defense at will.

The Panthese put 10 unanswered bush

The Panthers put 10 unanswered buck-See DUNBAR Page 2

# Raiders Host Longhorns

Tech Opens SWC Play On Home Court

By DON HENRY Executive Sports Editor

As the burnt orange-and-white-clad Longhorns ran up and down the court in Lubbock Coliseum, alternating slam dunks with accurate arcs from outside, coach Abe Lemons talked about his

"We've been kinda upsy, downsy this year. I don't know why. Maybe we've been playing together too long."

been playing together too long."

A short time later, Gerald Myers — although not watching the Longhorns practice but seeing them perfectly in his mind's eye — looked at it from a slightly different angle.

"To me, they're the same type team as a year ago when they won the NIT. They have four of the same guys back, with another year of experience."

ther year of experience."
This afternoon (12:40 p.m.) the two

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, Jan. 6, 1979 men will stand on opposite ends of the court in Lubbock Coliseum and direct traffic as the Longhorns face Texas Tech in the first big game of the Southwest Conference season.

It's big enough that it is scheduled for TV, with the telecast to beam the action to a regional audience, the first of the SWC season.

Although it will be the Texans' second conference game, it will be the first for Tech. Texas opened defense of its half of the SWC championship with a 92-63 thumping of TCU in a game which Lemons termed good.

After that game in Austin, Lemons commented that "We could have beaten a lot of people in the first half (with a 53-24 lead). The first team looked good. They played as sharp as they have all

That win shoved Texas' record to 7-3, The three, however, could be the reason for Lemons' "upsy, downsy" interpretation.

John Moore, John Krivacs and Ron Baxter have been in the Longhorn starting unit for three seasons — Moore for four, actually — which provides a backbone of experience for the team which tied for the SWC championship a year ago and then went on to win the NIT

Tyrone Branyan joined the threesome in conference last year and now leads the team in scoring. And 6-7 senior Phillip Stroud has been filling out the lineup

"Stroud is about the same type player as (Gary Good ner, last year's starting center), a good rebounder, good player for them inside in their zone defense," commented Myers, the Raider head

"But, they still play the same, so I don't expect them to do a lot differently — they did pretty well with them last year."

TECH TICKETS

Reserved-seat tickets for today's
Tech-Texas game will go on sale at
Lubbock Coliseum today at 11:30
a.m. There is a section of seats
available for general sale today,
since the Tech student body is away
from the campus for the Christmassemester break.

Myers remembers last year, especially the Raiders' two encounters with Texas. In Austin, to open the conference race, the Raiders ran into a sellout crowd in the new Super Drum, and the Longhorns marched to a 101-86 win.

marched to a 101-86 win.

"Branyan (6-7) is the guy who can hurt you," recalls Myers of the 21-point effort in Austin. He's a good scorer, shoots the ball good. He really had a a great game against us; that's when he got every-

body's attention."

But, added Myers, "They have a good, well-balanced team. They get good scoring out of all of the guys. And I ve always felt that Abe's team's played good de-

"They have a lot of man-for-man principles in their zone defense, and they do a solid job of it."

The Longhorns have lost only to nationally-ranked Long Beach State and San Francisco and to Oklahoma. All losses were on the road.

Tech is 8-2 for the year, after surprising Michigan in the first round of the Sun. Bowl tournament last week. However, the next night, the Raiders fell by a point-See RAIDERS Page 2

# Playoff Contests Draw Near

# Rams Eager For Cowboys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Simple logic seems to indicate that the Los Angeles Rams. a 27-14 conqueror of the Cowboys in the regular season and coming off an impressive triumph over Minnesota in the playoffs, should beat Dallas in Sunday's National Football Conference championship game.

Or does logic give the edge to the Cowboys, winners of their past seven games and the NFL's best team a year ago?

The Rams have going for them, among other things, the home field advantage and their familiarity with the Coliseum's natural turf. Both Los Angeles and the Cowboys have 13-4 records, but the Rams' regular-season victory gave them that edge.

The Cowboys, though, have more positive playoff experience than the Rams including a 2-1 edge in postseason matches with Los Angeles— and the added confidence of being the defending Super Bowl champions.

Tom Landry's troops also have a proven quarterback in Roger Staubach and an outstanding running threat in Tony Dorsett, while Los Angeles has the less-experienced Pat Haden directing the offense and has lost runners Lawrence McCutchSee RAMS Page 3



SIDELINE CONCERN-A pensive Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys, confers with quarterback Danny White. Landry's counterpart with the Rams, Ray Malavasi, watches action on the field. The squads battle for the NFC title Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

# Bum Dislikes

Injury Rules

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers coach Bum Phillips can point to three good reasons why the National Football League's injured reserve rule should be changed — Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, Eddie Foster and Art Stringer.

All three players could be on the active roster when the Oilers play Pittsburgh Sunday for the American Football Conference championship if the league would adopt Phillips' suggestion.

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Phillips would have an impartial physician examine all players to determine if they should be placed on injured reserve. Teams then could reactivate a player

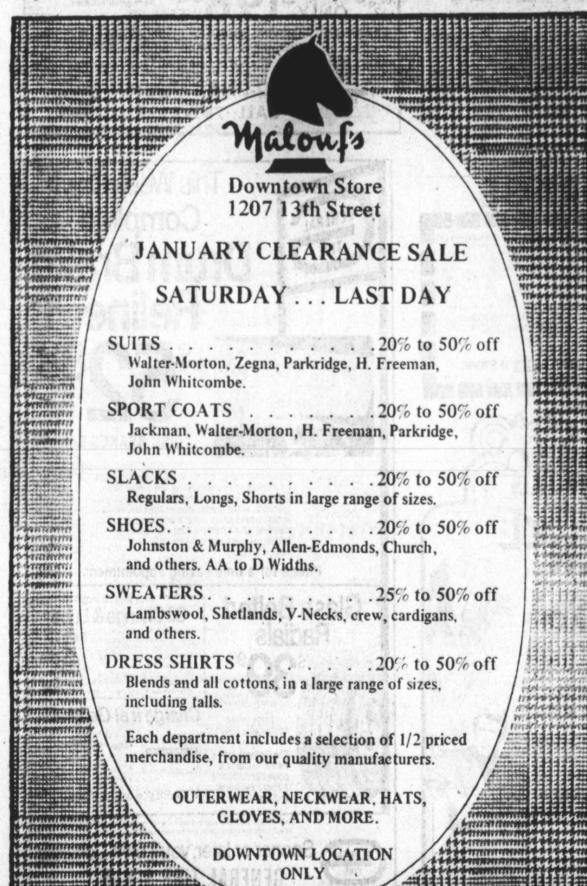
when he recovered.

Under current NFL rules, a player is finished for the season once he goes on the injured reserve list.

"There are too many good football players operated on in the seventh or eighth game that could come back," Phillips said. "In 16 league games you need some ability to bring some players back."

"Especially the proven football player that you need for the rest of the year."

Johnson, one of the most exciting kick





### Scorecard/Friday

Friday's College Basketball Scores By The Associated Press

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Colby 78, Baruch 53
Dartmouth 51, Princeton 33
Lebanon Valley 64, York, Pa. 63
Marquette 55, Maine 46
Mt. 51, Mary's 83, Delaware Valley 77
Muhlenberg 76, Wash, Jeff, 65
Penn 103, Harvard 77
Susquehanna 66, Lycoming 56
Staten Island 75, CCNY 72
Valley Forge 100, Nyack 66
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Friday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
ESOTA TWINS—Signed Mike

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Mike Marshall, pitcher, to a three-year contract, SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Tom Paciorek, gutfielder, to a two-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named Bing Devine bead of the team's Office of Special Administration.

BASKETBALL
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NEW YORK KNICKS—Traded Spencer Haywood, forward, to the New Orleans Jatz for Joe

neriwether, center.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Activated Bobby

### **Games Cancelled**

The South Plains second winter storm threat forced the cancellation of many local basketball games Fri-

day night.

Games called because of the weather included Amarillo Palo Duro at Coronado, Amarillo Tascosa at Lubbock High, Amarillo High boys and girls at Monterey, Coronado girls at Amarillo Palo Duro, and Lubbock High girls at Amarillo Tas-

In fact, all 5-AAAA contests with the exception of Big Spring at Odes-sa Permian have been canceled.

Also, today, the hazardous condi-tions has forced the Wichita Falls Notre Dame at Christ the King both

boys and girls games to be called: The Friday night action will not be rescheduled according to Lub-bock Independent School Athletic Director Pete Ragus.
However, the Wichita Falls Notre

Dame at Christ the King games will be made up at an undetermined

Gross, forward, Placed Kim Anderson, forward, on the injured reserve list. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Signed Lars Hansen,

POOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Signed Stan Black, defensive SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Named Joe Gibbs assistant coach.

ASSISTANT COACH.

MOCKEY

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ST.LOUIS BLUES-Recalled Nell Komadoski,
defenseman, from Salt Lake of the Central Hockey,
League. Assigned Steve Durbano, defenseman, to
Salt Lake.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Sent Jim Bedard,
quallender, to Hershey of the American Hockey
League.

COLLEGE
ARIZONA STATE—Named Bob Owens defensive BROWN UNIVERSITY-Named John C. Parry

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### Eagles Claim Pair Of Wins

Shawn Williams had a game high 21 points and Lubbock Christian held off an Idalou rally in the third quarter to defeat the Wildcats 56-39.

Lubbock Christian, which took a 32-23 lead into the halftime intermission came out cold in the third quarter as Idalou kept the Eagles off the scoreboard for the Wildcats took advantage of the situation to pull within one point.

However, Williams was able to find the range with a basket, then guard gurad Steve Sikes hit two long buckets and Lubbock Christian held onto its six-point advantage for the rest of the period.

The win raised the Eagles record to 18-

In the girls game, Janet Williams paced the Idalou scoring attack with 12 points and Beverly May completmented her-ef-fort with 10 as Idalou defeated Lubbock Christian 32-22.

IDALOU 32, LCH5 22 IHS—Speer 1-9-2, Williams 4-0-12, Rodriquez 1-2-4, Lowe 1-0-2, May 5-0-10, Greggory 1-0-2, Teams 15-2-

32. LCHS—Baker 1-0-2, Smith 1-4-6, Jefferys 1-0-2, Blackman 4-0-8, Napier 0-2-2, Byars 1-0-2, Totals 8-6-Scere By Quarters

Total Fouls-IHS 13, LCHS 14

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN BOYS 54, IDALOU 39 IHS—Buckles 3-04. Hobbs 7-0-14. Green-4-1-7. Foreman 1-8-2. Hill 3-2-8. Totals 18-3-39. LCHS—Perrin 3-2-12. Williams 3-2-13. McCennell 3-1-7. Sikes 5-0-10. Maynard 1-0-2. Allison 1-2-4. To-

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# Trojans Thrash Sacred Heart

By CHUCK MeDONALD

**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff** It was a long cold ride from Muenster, and after the Sacred Heart Tigers came all that way the least the Christ the King Trojans could have done was shown a little respect for their visitors.

But Sacred Heart got about as much respect from CTK as Rodney Dangerfield usually gets from his dog. The Trojans won both ballgames and the total margin of victory for CTK's wins was 92 points. The boys won their game 69-29 and the

girls blitzed the Tigers 78-26. Both Trojan teams are now 1-0 in district play-the boys are 7-4 overall and the girls are 8-9. Trailing 31-16 at the half, the Sacred Heart boys were still in the game at the start of the second half. But then they ran

George Gervin scored 34 points, includ-

ing eight in the final 5:35, to spark the

San Antonio Spurs to a 110-104 victory

Teammate Larry Kenon finished with

26 points, including four foul shots in the

final minutes of the game that sealed the

Bernard King hit 36 points for the Nets

The Nets cut San Antonio's lead to 98-

(Continued From Page One)

ets through the hoop as Morton was held

"I think it was just fatigue on their

part," said McWilliams. Morton's zone

was below the free throw line and we

were getting good outlet passes, which enabled us to break away."

his team, but was not the only problem. "We're basically a freshman and sopho-

more team," said the Indian coach.

"Right now, we're making the mistakes a young team makes. "Instead of woking

the ball inside, we got unorganized and just started putting the ball up." So, when the Indians were able to re-

gain their confidence Johnson sank a bas-

ket in the lane with 2:11 left, Dunbar had

The Panthers showed signs of dominat-

ing the game from the outset. Dunbar put

the first three baskets through the hoop,

before Johnson again could cool the mo-

mentum with a basket as the Panthers

But Johnson's basket only temporarily

With 3:53 remaining in the opening

(Continued From Page One)

Myers plans to go with his same lineup

of 6-7 Ralphs (McPherson and Brewster)

inside with 6-5 Kent Williams, 6-4 Jeff

Taylor and Huston working the perime-

Williams' 15.2-point average is best on

Behind Branyan's 19.6 season average,

the 6-1 Krivacs is hitting 18 points. How-

ever, Krivacs, the scoring leader from a

year ago, hit 29 against TCU Thursday,

including a perfect 10-for-10 from the

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the team, followed by Brewster's 13.2.

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grabbed a 6-2 advantage.

to then-unbeaten Clemson.

stalled Dunbar.

Mauldin admitted that fatigue did hurt

**Dunbar Blasts Morton** 

into a slight problem-scoring.

over the New Jersey Nets.

hard-fought victory.

to lead all scorers.

scoreless for 3:33

CTK, employing a full-court press, rat-tled off 24 unanswered points at the start of the third quarter to blow the visitors out of the contest.

The Tigers finally hit a bucket with 1:54 remaining in the third period to make it 55-18. But by that time the game was long since over.

"We were running our press kind of ragged in the second quarter but we came out in the second half and really ran our press well," said Trojan coach John Opperman.

To say the Trojans ran the press well in the second half is something of an understatement. Sacred Heart rarely got the ball past mid-court until Opperman relaxed his team's defense and went into a half-court press at the end of the third

Jan van Breda Kolff made two foul shots

to cut the lead to 98-96, but Gervin hit a

jumper with 3:01 left to give the Spurs a

Alex English scored 30 points and six of

his Indiana Pacer teammates were in

double figures as Indiana blasted Phila-

Pacer guard Mike Bantom added 21

points while holding Julius Erving to 20.

quarter. Panther postman Raphael Scott

crashed the boards for an offensive re-

bound and put the ball back through the

hoop, then stole a Morton inbounds pass.

Scott put the ball up towards the hoop,

but the shot bounced high off the back

iron. However, teammate Stanley Whit-

field was able to get his mitts on the re-

bound and quickly finished off what Scott

had started. Whitfield's basket gave Dun-

Guard Dewayne Williams, who sank

the final basket of the first quarter to

give Dunbar a 17-10 lead, paced the Dun-

bar scoring attack with 22 points. Others

in double figures included Whitfield with

Postman James Johnson led the Mor-

ton scoring attack with 17 points, while

The win raises Dunbar's record to 13-5.

MHS-Groves 3-9-4. B. Johnson 4-1-13. Cadenhead 1-4-6. Wynn 3-9-6. J. Johnson 7-3-17. Totals 20-6-48. DHS-Williams 11-9-22. Baldwin 3-9-6. Rivers 1-1-2. Garcia 6-2-2. Scott 5-8-10. Nelson 1-8-2. Shipman 1-

Score By Quarters

field, five-for-five from te line in the first

The 6-4 Baxter is hitting 11.5 points, the

The game today is one of four SWC games on the schedule.

Unbeaten Arkansas (8-0) plays at Hous-

ton (8-4), Rice (3-7) is at Baylor (6-4), and

TCU (4-6) at SMU (5-5), all in night

this year's championship, with the Aggies (idle today) second and Arkansas third.

Texas was the overwhelming choice for

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6-3 Moore 8.4 and Stroud 7.4.

delphia 123-96.

har a 13-6 lead.

20 and Scott had 10.

Bruce Johnson had 13 points.

The loss drops the Indians to 6-12

"I didn't think we could run up the score like that after the way we played in the first "But our kids really did a good

> Jimmy Durham did quite a bit to run up the score for the Trojans as he pumped in 28 points. In fact Durham's output was only one point less than the entire Sacred Heart squad could muster.

Eddie Connors and Sean Flynn were the other Trojans in double figures with 14 and 13 points respectively. Mel Waterscheid was the high point man for the Tigers with 11.

The 78-26 score of the Christ the King girls victory over Sacred Heart wasn't a true indication of the type of game it really was. Actually it was a much more one sided game than the score would in-

Gervin Leads Spurs Victory Bob Dandridge and Kevin Grevey com-94 with 3;29 left, but King let a pass bounce off his knee and out of bounds. bined for 24 third-quarter points, after recovering from poor first-half shooting

> nix Suns. It was the eighth triumph in 11 games for Washington, while Phoenix, with the best road record in the NBA, lost for only the second time in seven starts.

performances, and led the Washington

Bullets to a 104-94 victory over the Phoe-

Dandridge, who sank only one of nine shots in the first half, scored 15 points as Washington scored 34 in the third quarter to take a 77-69 lead. Grevey, 4-10 in the first half, added nine points in the period. Grevey and Dandridge scored 22 points apiece, and Mitch Kupchak scored 24 for

Vashington, 13 in the last quarter. Elvin Hayes added 19 points for the Bullets and also grabbed 26 rebounds, and Tom Henderson had 10 assists, five during the explosive third quarter.

The Trojan girls led 40-12 at the half and the third quarter was almost over before the visitors got on the score -board again. Only liberal substituting by Trojan coach Miles Johnson kept the home team from getting into triple di-

Carrie Mosser had 18 points and 16 steals for the Trojans and Shannon Washburn put up 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. The win gives the CTK girls a 1-0 district record and an 8-9 over-

CTK 78, SACRED HEART 36
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Christ the KingSacred HeartTotal fouls-CTK 13, fouled out-none; MSH 17, fouled

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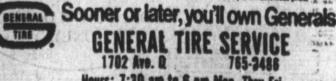
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"After all the cold weather we've had, I'd almost welcome the snow," Bradshaw said before Friday's workout. "If it snows it means it's up in the 20-to 30-degree range, not down around zero where it's been.

"If it is snowing on Sunday, it may mean there'll be more passing by me and (Oilers quarterback Dan) Pastorini, but I don't think that means either team will have an edge on the other one. Oh, you tend to throw the ball differently. You palm it, try to get more hand on it 'cause it's wet. And you can't throw it as hard, can't wait for the man to get open and whip the pass in there but it works the same way for both

It snowed on Friday, and the prediction was for more of it on Saturday and Sunday morning, with a 20s and the possibility of snow turning to rain by kickoff.

Bradshaw, Steelers coach Chuck Noll said late Friday, was suffering from a mild bout with the flu, but that he was expected to be healthy by game time.

Earlier in the week, wide receivers Theo Bell and Jim Smith also had touches of the flu.

Bradshaw had one of his best games in the snow during the 1978 season, completing 11 of 18 passes for 240 yards and three touchdowns in a 35-13 rout of Baltimore.

"Yeah, well, that was only one game. Besides, look who we were playing," Bradshaw said.

"The only thing you can say about the snow," he added with a laugh, is that if we lose on Sunday I've got a built-in excuse. It's funny how you start looking for one when things go

Randy Grossman, one of the more underrated tight ends in the National' Football League, agrees with Bradshaw's assessment. "Snow, ice

it doesn't really make all that much difference," he said.

"I'd rather play in perfect condi-ions, of course, but if it's bad for me, it's bad for the guy guarding me. And if I can't beat him when it's nice out, I'm probably not gonna be

Ditto for Steelers cornerback Mel Blount. "It all comes down to whether you're better or he's better. Hey, we played the '75 championship (against Oakland) on ice, remember? And it didn't bother us all that much.

Only Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh's premier receiver, seemed to feel that the offense has a definite advantage when snow covers the field. "The receiver's got to have an edge because he knows where he's going and the defensive back doesn't. And he can't react as quickly or surely as he can when the footing's good."

The winner of Sunday's game will reach the Super Bowl XIII in Miami Jan. 21, against the National Conference champion, Dallas or Los Ange-



Chuck Noll

# Scribe Predicts Dallas Victory Over Rams

AP Sports Writer PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Eyes of Texas will be upon Super Bowl XIII two weekends from now.

The rest of the nation will be viewing the goings-on in Miami with more than a passing interest, of course. But the Lone Star State will be taking up sides.

That's because the National Football League championship will be an all-Texas affair, pitting the Dallas Cowboys, the National Conference champs (and defending Super Bowl champs), against the Houston Oilers, the first American Conference wild-card team to reach the ulti-

Here's how they'll get there: Oilers 24, Steelers 21

The first time these two teams met during the 1978 regular season. Earl Campbell had the power when Houston needed it. punching over for three touchdowns in the Oilers' 24-17 victory.

The second time they got together. Campbell started off strong, busting through the Steelers for 41 yards on just

seven carries before a broken rib sent him to the sidelines. Without him, Houston's attack faltered and Pittsburgh struggled to a 13-3 victory.

Now Earl is back. And what's more, Dan Pastorini is throwing as well as he ever has, flak jacket, knee brace and all. And Houston's defense, while not the best in the league, is coming up with the

Granted, Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw isn't exactly fooling around out there. When he's hot, he can be virtually untouchable - and right now he's torrid. John Stallworth and Randy Grossman are making hash out of defenses already worried about Lynn Swann and Franco Harris is running up his usual 100 yards per playoff game.

Defensively, the Steelers looked really great last weekend against Denver - but was the defense that great or was it that the Broncos just didn't have much to toss

Cowboys 31, Rams 20

so many people into nonbelievers? Is it that the Rams play in one of the league's weaker divisions (Atlanta notwithstanding)? Or that they took two full periods before getting their act together against

Or is it that they just never win when it comes down to the crunch?

The Dallas Cowboys are what a lot of fans call a "money" team. When a victory is absolutely necessary, they'll get it. Halfway through the season, when some observers started writing them off, they shrugged and careened through their last six games.

Their victory over the Falcons wasn't as hard as it looked. And if Fran Tarkenton had kept his cool and tried to pick the Rams apart instead of attempting to bomb them into submission. Los Angeles wouldn't have looked so good.



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# Rams, 'Pokes Voice Playoff Confidence

While Dallas got off to a mediocre start but never made it to the Super Bowl. this season before going on the late win ning binge, the Rams won their first seven contests but are 6-4 since. Los Angeles was the more impressive winner in the opening round of the playoffs, as the heavily favored Cowboys struggled to a 27-20 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Oddsmakers, emerging from the confusing muddle of "logic" in this case, have established Dallas as a four-point fa-

"I think the game should be rated even." said Rams coach Ray Malavasi, the longtime assistant who replaced George Allen as head coach after two

eon, Wendell Tyler and Elvis Peacock to "frustration factor," as Los Angeles has won its division title the past six years

> "If you are denied enough, you becon more determined," he remarked. "You will reach a point where you want to be if you are turned back enough. We've been there ... we know how it feels.

> Landry indicated he was also a little concerned about the Cowboys' loss to the Rams during the regular season.

"Anytime a team beats you, it is in the back of your mind." he said. "But that was just one of 16 games and you're going to lose a few. It wasn't like we played our best shot and got beat.

"Los Angeles played good, but our confidence level is back."

# Phillips Critical **Injury Clauses**

returners in the league, Foster, a starting wide receiver last year, and Stringer, a back-up linebacker, certainly would be

useful against the Steelers. If we had the new rule, we would have had Billy operated on the first part, of the year," Phillips said. "We could have had him back by mid-season. But we put it off and put it off because we were hoping that he would get well and wouldn't need the operation.

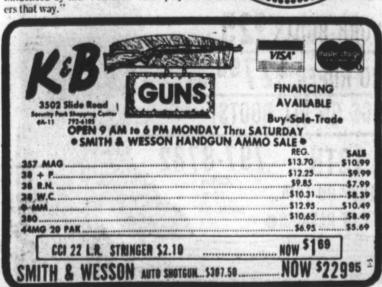
Stringer has fully recovered from a hamstring injury and Foster could be back after suffering a knee injury in training camp.

Phillips said the league could appoint a physician at a central location and all injured reserve candidates would be examined by that doctor.

"It shouldn't be my physician to deter-mine it," Phillips said. "Mine might be influenced by me. You could stash playbe one of his suggestions at the next NFL league meeting

"It would help football and save a lot of money too," Phillips said. "If that guy can't play you have to pay somebody to take his place.





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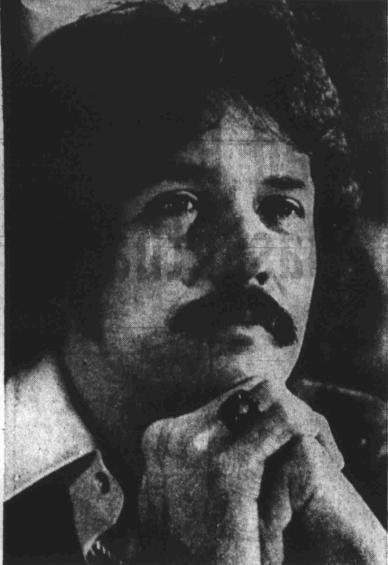
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But it looks like the East may have

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# **Hula Bowl Features** Star Quarterbacks

HONOLULU (AP) - Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana, remembering his team's comeback in 8-below-zero weather on New Year's Day, has thawed out here in preparation for Saturday's 33rd annual Hula Bowl football classic. "I don't think there is any way you can

prepare yourself for that kind of weather," said Montana, whose team beat Houston in Dallas on the Cotton Bowl's frozen turf. Montana is one of three East quarter-

backs in the East-West clash at Aloha Stadium. He will team with All-American quarterbacks Chuck Fusina of Penn State and Rick Leach of Michigan as the East tries to snap a two-game losing streak.

Montana completed more than 50 percent of his passes during his career with the Irish, while Fusina holds the 1978 Maxwell Award as the country's outstanding college football player. Leach is the leading touchdown producer in NCAA history - with 28 this season

The West won the classic last year, 42-22. This year, the West hopes to offset the East quarterback trio with a talented Brown, Iowa State's Dexter Green, Arkansas' Ben Cowins and Nebraska's Rick Berns.

It's a quartet that has accounted for

# **MOB Signups** Continuing

Signups for the 1979 Monterey Optimist Basketball (MOB) season continue today at South Plains Mall. Boys in grades three through eight

may register for the program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mall today. Final registration session will be Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Wilson Junior High.

Registration fee is \$15, and a boy entering the program for the first time should present a copy of his birth certificate.

Guidry. Rice finished third to Guidry in the voting for the AP award announced Fri-"The whole thing just tickles me," said Guidry. "I've won just about every award other than the MVP. But I feel like an MVP because I'm getting all of this recogni-Guidry, who posted a 25-3 record for the Yankees last season, received 143 of the 412

votes cast by sports writers and sportscasters in the AP's nationwide poll. The slender left-handed pitcher was trailed by Pete Rose, now of the Philadelphia

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—'New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry, named the Male Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press, said the award helps to ease the disappointment of not winning the American League's Most Valuable Player award.

Guidry was the unanimous choice as the American League Cy Young Award winner,

and he's been honored by numerous magazines and other publications as their athlete

But Boston slugger Jim Rice won the MVP award, and that apparently still rankles

Phillies, who set a modern National League record by hitting safely in 44 consecutive games for Cincinnati last season. Rose had 94 votes. Rice was third with 38 votes, and Muhammad Ali, who became the first man in his-

tory to win the heavyweight championship three times, finished fourth with 26. Guidry's winning percentage of .893 was the best ever for a 20-game winner, and his earned run average of 1.74 was the lowest by an American League left-hander since Dutch Leonard's 1.01 in 1914. Guidry also tied Babe Ruth's AL record of nine shutouts

His 248 strikeouts in 273 2-3 innings broke a club record set in 1904, when Jack Chesbro fanned 239. He finished second in the AL in strikeouts to Nolan Ryan of California, who had 260.

"I don't go for strikeouts," Guidry said. "A lot of guys throw harder than I do. I've finally realized how much stress I have to put on my arm to do the job. I've found a

# Shrine Stars Hope **To Please Scouts**

California's Rich Dimler, fresh from the debate over who's No. 1 in college football, didn't mince words when asked about who'll be No. 1 in Saturday's East-West game.

"I think we have some better football in the West," the 6-foot-6 lineman said. These guys are used to playing tougher schedules than the guys in the East."

The past several years of the 54-yearold all-star have tended to support Dimler. The West has won the last three and seven of the last 10.

But winning isn't exactly the name of this game. Playing and impressing professional scouts is.

This is, after all, the same all-star game former Northwestern player Rick Telander recently wrote about in Sports Illustrated as being a turning point in the lives of Mel Gray, Dan Pastorini and himself because of the scouts' reaction to their play. Gray caught a touchdown pass from Pastorini early in the contest when Telander slipped down and while Gray and Pastorini went on to star in the NFL, Telander's athletic career ended.

One player sure to to draw some attention this year is quarterback Mike-Moroski of California-Davis. Moroski is 6-3 and threw 19 touchdown passes during the 1978 season

"I'm pretty optimiste," Moroski said. "But I'm not going to put pressure on myself; that would take the fun out of

Stanford's Steve Dils is scheduled to start at quarterback for the West, with Moroski his backup. Clemson's Steve Fuller will be the opening signalcaller for the East, with Alabama Jeff Rutledge to

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two backfields, with the East having Willie McClendon of Georgia (1,312) and Steve Atkins of Maryland (1.261) and the West Obje Graves of Fullerton State (1.-

In addition to Graves, the West features Kenny King of Oklahoma, who averaged 7.9 yards a carry with the Sooners this season.

### Among the receivers will be tris Haynes of Notre Dame, who caught the winning touchdown pass against Houston in the Cotton Bowl. Handball Tourney

Slated By YMCA The Lubbock YMCA will hold a singles handball tourney, which consists of three separate class divisions, on January 11, 12, and 13th.

All entry fees must be paid at the YMCA, but a 'Y' membership is not required to participate in the compettion. The deadline for all entries is slated for January 9th. For more information call the YMCA at 762-0588.

RACE SLATED NEW YORK (AP) - A 10,000-meter (6.2-mile) race for women, which attracted 4.310 starters last year, will be held June 2 in Gentral Park

"I have a good won-lost record, and I'm proud of that. Let the other guys have the

Guidry, 28, almost quit baseball in 1976 when the Yankees sent him back to the minors again. He stuck with the Yankees in 1977 and got a chance to start when injuries left gaps in the pitching rotation. He was 16-7 that season.

He started last season with a 13-0 string and ended it with a World Series victory. But he said he's more concerned about his team's record than his personal statistics.

"My season may have been just a one-time thing," he said. "I hope not. "But I'll tell you this. There's nothing that's going to keep us away from another

world championship." Rounding out the top 10 in the voting for the AP award were Houston running back Earl Campbell, the rookie who led National Football League rushers with 1,450 yards and gained 23 votes and won fifth place.

Auto racer Mario Andretti was sixth with 13 votes, followed by marathon runner Bill-Rodgers, 12; Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9; jockey Steve Cauthen, last year's winner, 8; and tennis star Bjorn Borg, 7.

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# Saban Vows To End Transient Ways

NEW YORK (AP) - Lou Saban, a notorious job hopper but a noted rebuilder, insisted Friday that he planned to remain at West Point as football coach of the U.S. Military Academy and hoped to resurrect Army's faltering program "so pos-

sibly we can go to a bowl game." "There is where I intend to stay," the emotional 57-year-old Saban said at a press conference formally introducing him as the 28th football coach in Army's football history, a job left vacant when Homer Smith was fired last month.

But then, in perhaps typical Saban fashion, he left himself an opening.
"Times change," he said. "A man must do what he thinks is right ...

"At this moment, I am sure I am the coach at the U.S. Military Academy, and I am proud of it," he added, again trying to emphasize that Army would be the last stop on a coaching odyssey that has seen him coach collegiately at Case Institute, Northwestern, Western Illinois, Maryland and the University of Miami (Fla.), and professionally with the Buffalo Bills

(twice), Boston Patriots and Denver

Broncos. He also was athletic director at

getting down there and going to work."

Fry had tried to get North Texas admit-

ted to the Southwest Conference, but be-

came aware that acceptance by the SWC

Moore, 39, is a native Texan who

played college football at Baylor and was

an assistant coach at SMU. He is a 1957

graduate of Bonham High School where

would not come for a long time.

ing, Saban said, "If you look at the record, it's probably true. My record shows that I have done it."

"But I hope to stay at the Academy until they put me to pasture. It's a big pasture," he said, then laughed when he realized that he had made a bit of a play on words with the name of Lt. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, superintendent of the

"I'm sure this is going to be my final

Miami and the University of Cincinnati (for 18 days) — all within the past 29 this. It's different than anything I've ever done. At the Academy, football is not uppermost in the minds of the students and the administrators; education is, and so

is producing men to serve the country.
"Yes, it bothers me to be called a 'quitter," he replied in answer to another question. "But they can say what they want. I'm sure it will blow over.

"As much as I hated to leave the University of Miami, I think it was the wisest thing to do now. I don't have many years left. There are many reasons why I decided to make the change. One, I was very

an assistant coach on Jim Acree's staff.

In four years, 1961-64, Corsicana com-

piled a 39-7-1 record, including an unde-

Moore joined Fry's staff at SMU in 1965

and stayed through the 1972 season. Dur-

ing his tenure, SMU won the Southwest

Conference championship in 1966 and the Bluebonnett Bowl game in 1968.

feated state championship team in 1963.

impressed with the Academy the first time I visited it last week. The other rea-

sons are personal."

Saban, whose contract at Army reportedly is for more than four years at an estimated \$50,000 per year, admitted that he was aware of Army's recent downfall in football. The Cadets have had only one winning season in the past six years and and three since 1968. In addition they only three since 1968. In addition, they lost four of five games to arch-rival Navy under Smith.

But it was the same situation when he began at Miami in 1977. The first year, the Hurricanes, playing a tough schedule were 3-8. Last year, they improved to 6-5. their first winning season since 1974. "Some people like rebuilding automo-biles," said Saban. "I like rebuilding



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**Moore Hired As NTS** DENTON (UPI) - Jerry Moore, an ashe earned 14 athletic letters and all-state sistant coach at Nebraska for six years, honors in football.

Friday was named head football coach at "I do not believe we could have found North Texas State University. any better coach than Jerry Moore," said Moore replaces Hayden Fry, who was North Texas Athletic Director Andy Evonce Moore's boss at SMU. Fry resigned erest. "He comes to us from a most sucwith some anger last month to become cessful program at Nebraska and he has the head coach at the University of Iowa. the Texas background necessary for our "North Texas State is a great opportun-

recruiting areas. ity," Moore said. "I'm looking forward to Everest said More was in Denton Wednesday night for an interview with Fry, who was fired at SMU and landed the university's athletic committee. He at North Texas, had complained of the submitted his resignation to Nebraska in lack of national recognition for North Lincoln Friday, and then telephoned Ev-Texas and of the difficulty in achieving it erest with his acceptance. without a link with a major conference.

Moore was a three-year starting end at Baylor - 195860 - and was ranked in the nation's top 10 in receiving in his sophomore and senior seasons. He captained the 1960 Gator Bowl team coached by

John Bridgers. After a stint with the Dallas Cowboys, Moore went to Corsicana High School as

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finds himself caught between friendship and duty, with a few gifts from Billy Joe to explain 6:00@ Special. On the Road for Peace

- Mairead Corrigan Movie. "The Eiger Sanction" (1975) George Kennedy, Clint Eastwood. A retired gunman is lured back to his old profession and sent to Switzerland by an espionage agency to retreive stolen top secret documents. Adult material, viewer discretion advised

EnThe Love Boat 8:30 Hollywood TV Theatre —
"Last of Mrs. Lincoln" Julie Harris stars as Mary Todd Lincoln.
Brings new revelations unknown to most Americans about the life of President Lincoln's widow, her poverty, her separation and estrangement from her son, and her retreat into insanity

9:00@Fantasy Island — "The Sheikh" with Arte Johnson and Georgia Engel, and "Homecoming" with David Birney and Lynda Day George. A teacher who is tired of putting up with spoiled of women and an amnesia victim mistakenly reported killed in Vietnam wants to be reunited with his family which now has a

new father (R) 10:00@ @News

10:30 Saturday Night Live - Features Fran Tarkington (R) 28 Movie. "Young Guns of Texas" Robert Mitchum, Alan Ladd. Soldier's search for stolen Army gold parallels a father's pursuit

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6:30 New Mexico Report

6:45@Sacred Heart 7:00 Jimmy Swaggart (B) This is the Life MPTL Club - Soul gospel group Nancy Harmon and the Victory Voices are guests

8:00 DOral Roberts (B) James Robison Presents **W**Jimmy Swaggart 8:30 Methodist Church Service Amazing Grace Bible Class Prophecy in the News

7:30 Day of Discovery

9:00@ Old Time Gospel Hour Home Show 9:30mRex Humbard Kids are People Too Young is the new host 10:00@ International Sunday School

Lesson - Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor. "A New Person in Christ 10:30mLiving Your Religion Face the Nation
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The Seal 11:00@A Better Life (B) Inquiry First Baptist Church

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1:30@Fanfarria Falcon
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lypso's Search for the Brittanic" **@Lay Witness** 5:30mEvening News @Pop Goes the Country

6:00@ People and Ideas (DWonderful World of Disney 'Donovan's Kid" Part I. Darren McGavin, Mickey Rooney. Returning to the Bay City after a long absence, a con man discovers he is the father of a 13-year-

old and his wife is being manipu-

lated by her scheming Uncle

The Hardy Boys - "The Last Kiss of Summer" Part II. Memo-ries of his deceased fiancee haunt Joe as he pursues the man responsible (R)

30 Crockett's Victory Garden (R) 7:00 National Geographic Special:
"Gold" — An intriguing study of gold emerges as camera teams travel the world to show how the precious metal is mined, transported, used and how it affects

peats Wednesday)

The Big Event. "The Sea Gypsies" (1978) Robert Logan, Mikki Jamison-Olson. A widower, his two children, a female photographer and a 12-year-old stowaway set out to sail around the world but are shipwrecked on an Alaskan island, where they learn about love, danger and the need to work together in order to sur-

people in their daily lives (Re-

@ 60 Minutes The Two-Five - Don Johnson Joe Bennett. Two undercover detectives who belong to the bungling Two-Five Precinct stumble into a mob accountant and his computer printouts for a crime czar's entire illegal operation and are forced to compete against hitmen, FBI agents and special police as they try to get official credit for the bust

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8:00 Masterpiece Theatre. Duchess of Duke Street" - "Matter of The king's former Honour" equerry Major Sir John Farjeon begs Louisa to cook a special meal on the last night of Royal Ascot. What should have been a gourmet's delight becomes the melting pot for an unpleasant scandal (Repeats Fri.) B All in the Family - Edith's eagerness to perform with Ste-

phanie at a school concert leaves her without a voice and Stephanie alone in the spotlight, and Archie seems pleased BABC Movie. "You Only Live Twice" (1967) James Bond, played by Sean Connery, pursues

missing Russian and American space capsules through a dangerous world of piranha fish, a volcano primed to blow and arch villain Bolfeld

8:30 Alice - Vera's heart is broken when Brian breaks off with her

9:00 Nova - "Black Tide" (R) Meekend - Reports on Employee Theft; the World's Most Married Man; Taj Mahal B Dallas - Ellie's brother, whom she believed dead, appears at the ranch

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10:00@ G.E.D. (R)

Passion" Vince Edwards Don Meredith, Drama about the women in the lives of career test pilots and how that dangerous job affects their personal lives Bill Dance Outdoors 10:55@Love American Style

11:00@ Movie. "Genghis Khan" (1965)

James Mason, Stephen Boyd.

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# Madden Remembers Fine Raider Years

OAKLAND (AP) — "I'll guarantee you one thing. The last game I ever coach will be with the Oakland Raiders." John Madden said three weeks ago.

That statement, made in the locker room after the Raiders beat the Minnesota Vikings on the final weekend of the National Football League season, came when Madden was asked about reports he'd be lured to the New York Giants as coach and general manag

The man who coached the Raiders 10 seasons, taking them to seven division titles and one Super Bowl championship, already had made up his mind to retire from coaching. He told Al Davis, the team's managing general partner, of the decision the day after Christmas.

"They were the 10 happiest years of my life, and I want to be remembered for 10 great years," Madden said Thursday when he formally announced his retirement and said he had no intention of working for any other NFL team.

The Raiders and Giants have the only head coaching vacancies in the NFL

now, but there may be another next week

Edward DeBartolo Jr., owner of the San Francisco 49ers, plans to hold a news conference Monday or Tuesday in San Francisco. The main question is whether Joe Thomas, general manager of the team which finished 2-14 this season, will remain in his job, but Fred O'Connor, who finished the season as interim head

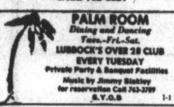
coach, is on shaky ground, too. A published report Friday said Thomas would be ousted and that Stanford coach Bill Walsh would move to the 49ers.

Had Madden not made it so emphatic that, with ulcers gnawing at his stomach, he was through with coaching, his name would surely have been thrown into speculation on the 49ers' situation

Tom Flores, an assistant on Madden's staff since 1972, is being mentioned as the most logical choice to take over as head coach, and he said Thursday, "I'd be lying if I said I was not interested. I'm very interested, and I think I can han-

"Al Davis took a chance on me when I was 32 years old," Madden recalled. "I was not only an unknown, I was a young unknown.

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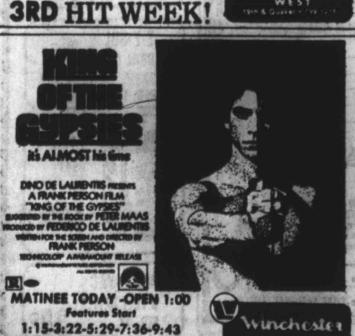


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**GREAT WEEK** 

# Colts Accuse Davis Of Skullduggery

BALTIMORE (AP) - A day after squelching a report that quarterback Bert Jones would be traded to the Oakland Raiders, the Baltimore Colts said Friday they think they know who started

With tongue in cheek, Baltimore General Manager Dick Szymanski credited Oakland Managing General Partner Al Davis with a bit of skullduggery involving the Jones-for-Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler report.

"It wasn't until I thought this trade rumor through that I realized what hap-

pened,' Szymanski said. "The Raiders probably leaked it as a diversionary move from their coaching announcement. They wanted to take the heat off because of all the rumors circulating that there was going to be a coaching change," he added.

Barry Tompkins of KRON-TV in San Francisco initially reported the trade rumor late Wednesday night. About 16 hours later, the Raiders held a news conference to announce the retirement of Coach John Madden.

"It doesn't upset us," Szymanski said. "In fact, it's amusing. Anyone with common sense there is no way we would trade Bert Jones to anyone. I think there was some wishful thinking going on out

"Al Davis is something," the general manager concluded. "He's a great guy but you have to get up awfully early in the morning to stay with him."

Earlier, owner Robert Irsay said he's keeping the Baltimore Colts in his family, and that the Colts are keeping Jones. "I wouldn't trade Bert for any quarter-

back in or out of the league, just as I wouldn't sell the Colts," said Irsay. The report about Jones joining the

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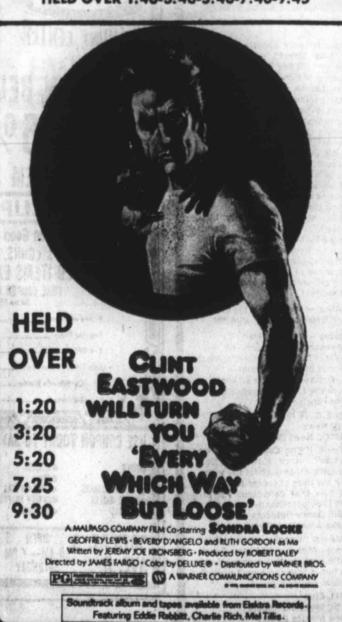




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Raiders apparently got its start from an Oakland hotel registry which listed a "Bert Jones" as a guest.

"I talked to Bert (Thursday). He was going hunting," Irsay said.

Irsay said he wouldn't doubt if the trade rumor started with Davis or Joe Thomas, general manager of San Francisco who used to be with the Baltimore

"I wouldn't put it past Al Davis of Joe Thomas," he said. "It would be like them to pull something like that."

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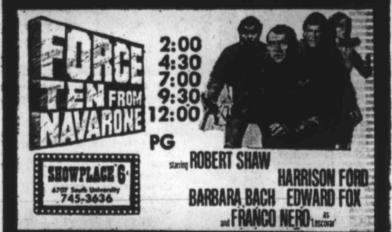


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NEW RELEASES

DEER HUNTER (R) - Robert De-Niro, John Cazale, John Savage, Meryl Streep, Christopher Walken. Drama. This is a powerful, memorable look at three Pennsylvania steel workers who go off to fight in Vietnam. Director Michael Cimino has created images you may never for-get. It is too long and some of it is forced, but it remains a classic film. GRADE: A.

SUPERMAN - (PG) - Christopher Reeve, Gene Hackman, Ned Beatty, Jackie Cooper, Margot Kidder, Valerie Perrine, Marion Brando. Adventure. Big, lavish, expensive — and designed just for fun and frolic. This story of Superman's arrival on Earth and his first anti-crime campaigns starts slowly but closes with a rush. And it is all done tongue-in-cape, so the the whole family can find something the the whole family can find something to enjoy in it. It's not art, but it sure is ennent. GRADE: B-plus.

GENERAL RELEASE

THE BRINK'S JOB (PG) - Peter Falk, Peter Boyle, Gena Rowlands, War-ren Onies. Crime. This is the recreation of the lamous Boston armored car rob-

Filmeter is compiled by Dick Kleiner bery, but if you want a rip'em-up, cop- in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

bery, but if you want a rip'em-up, cop- and-robbers film, stay home. Director come to the screen, animated by Ralph Bakshi of "Fritz the Cat" fame. If you tle humor and compassion. It works if you want that, but if you like action, this will bore you. GRADE: B

> CALIFORNIA SUITE- (PG) - Jane Fonda, Alan Alda, Maggie Smith, Mi-chael Caine, Walter Matthau. Comedy and drama. Neil Simon's play, like his "Plaza Suite," is a group of stories united only by the fact that they all take place in one hotel — this time, The Beverly Hills Hotel. Director Herb Ross is much more successful with the dramatic stories than with the comedies, which become embarrassing. Fonda and Smith are superb. GRADE: A (for the dramas), C (for the medies) and, thus, B (overall).

> KING OF THE GYPSIES (R) - Sterling Hayden, Susan Sarandon, Shelly Winters, Judd Hirsch, Brooke Shields, Eric Roberts. Drama. Slick attempt to raid the gypsy underworld for "Godfather" material falls victim to a dull, predictable story and a messy stew of ethnic cliches. No feeling for the milieu or the people. Casting and acting are strikingly poor. GRADE: C-minus (Handler)

LORD OF THE RINGS (PG) - Ani-

are familiar with Tolkien's creations hobbits, black horsemen and the rest this could be exciting. But if you're not, it's gibberish. The art work is beautiful, but the story is impossible for aliens to follow. And caution — animated or not, is is so vilent that it's not for kids. GRADE: B for Tolkien fans; D for the rest of us.

Tomlin, John Travelta. Romence. "Hour By Hour" would be a better title, be ss. It is the old cause this seems endiese. It is the old cliche of the rich lady and the young, brash kid. It proceeds at a snall's pace and even the snall is bored. Poorly acted (except by Travolta) and directed. GRADE: Cminus

MOVIE, MOVIE- (G) - George C.

cum-spool of '30s and '40s fight films a musicals that has it all down pat, ri down to the last cliche. You can still down to the last chance, the real thing on the late show, but this is worth a few chuckles and a tap dance down memory lane GRADE: If

SAME TIME NEXT YEAR (PG)

on radio stations throughout Ter and on WLIR in Long Island, N.Y.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - "It's our New Year's Eve, birthday, family reun-ion and everything else rolled into one. It's the most fun we have all year. To us, having fun is makin' music with good

That's how Southern rock band leader Charlie Daniels describes his annual Nashville concert, which this year is Volunteer Jam V on Jan. 13 at the Municipal Auditorium. An audience of 10,000 is ex-

Proceeds will go to the Van Zant-Gaines fund for educating the children of members of the Lynyrd Skynyrd band killed in a plane crash last year.

The annual concert has been the source of two record albums, "Fire on the Mountain" and "Volunteer Jam III and IV," and a movie, "Volunteer Jam." The first album sold almost a million copies.

ing guests and the names of those appearing are not known until show time.

"We just don't know until they show up," Daniels said, "You can't plan a jarh. It's a spontaneous event."

Stars who've performed in past years include Willie Nelson, the Allman Brothers, the Marshall Tucker Band, Wet Willie, Sea Level, Grinderswitch, the Winters Brothers Band and Bonnie Bramlett, Papa John Creach, Mylon LeFevre and the Stoney Mountain Cloggers.

Last year, ticket orders came from as far as New York and California. This year, one high school student ordered 50 tickets and plans to bring a busload of friends from New York.

WDCN, Nashville's public television station, will tape the concert for future broadcast over Public Broadcasting Serv-

# Assist ice stations. It also will be taped for a ra-dio documentary and will be carried live on radio stations throughout Tennessee



CHARLIE DANIELS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are the guests scheduled to appear on this Sunday's nationally televised interview programs: Ambassador Robert Strauss on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

TV Guests Listed

Traditionally, the jam ends in the early hours Sunday with "Tennessee Waltz."

"It's a party," Daniels Sums

Commerce Secretary Juarita Kreps on NBC's "Meet the

Energy Secretary James Schles-inger on CBS' "Face the Nation."

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### **Cleanser Changes Ad Presentations**

NEW YORK (AP) - The makers of "Grease Relief" have agreed to make changes in their advertising at the request of the Better Business Bureaus.

Advertising for the cleaning product included a demonstration in which grease from a frying pan is poured into an electric fan as a means of dispersing the grease over kitchen surfaces.

The Children's Division of BBB said it felt this might unintentionally present a safety concern for children seeing the commercial. BBB advertising guidelines say portrayals of misuse or dangerous or inappropriate use of a product should be

The Texize Division of Morton-Norwich responded that the commercial

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was shown at times when there were few children watching. It added that it had shown the commercial to homemak-ers and they had indicated no concern about children trying to imitate the demonstration.

However, the firm said it would cooperate with the BBB and would not use the demonstration in future advertising. ARTHRITIS MEETING

The Plains division of the West Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will host a meeting at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the east wing of the Lubbock Club to review the organization's activities during the past year. Board members will be introduced and a film presented, and the public is invited to attend.

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You are in a pessimistic mood and want to get away from it all. Instead, find the cause of your discontent and then remove it. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You could feel limited, but carry on and handle your duties wisely. Then you can enjoy pleasure that means much to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be cautious in going after your most personal goals and you can easily attain them. Express happing

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may think a higher-up is not permitting you to advance as quickly as you should, but this is not so. Have patience.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be practical in the handling of arrangements for a new project you are starting. Confer with one who is experienced and wise. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to come to a better understanding with mate, and avoid one who is trying to make trouble between you. Be poised. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You had better avoid seeing an associate today

or you could get into an argument. Calm down and tomorrow all is fine. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to delve into all those accumulated tasks and they are soon out of the way. Attend the social tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget that amusement that could prove far more costly than it is worth. Strive for greater rapport with mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19) Make sure you don't lose your temper or there

could be an unfortunate argument. Strive for increased happiness. PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Make sure you use extra care in motion today since the potential for accidents now is great. Handle a business matter wisely. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will understand how to handle practical affairs and should have the finest education possible to assure success upon reaching maturity. Be sure not to neglect religious and ethical studies

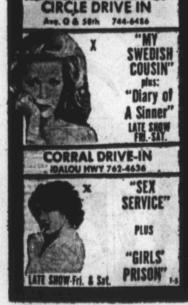
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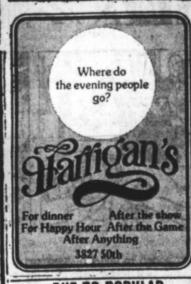


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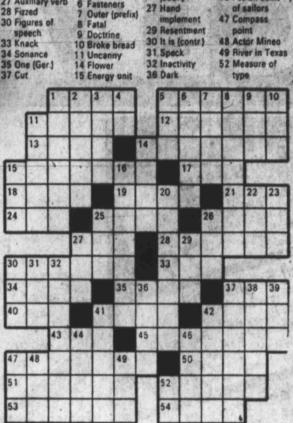
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## **Animals Give** Earthquake Warnings

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chinese scientists hope studies of animal behavior may lead to development of instruments that can help predict earthquakes, according

And, in the meantime, they believe that systematic study of unusual animal actions can satisfy the immediate need of

predicting dangerous quakes.

Reports of 2,093 cases of unusual animal behavior prior to a 1976 quake in Tangshan province have been collected by the scientists, according to a report in the U.S. Geological Survey's "Earthquake Information Bulletin."

'Some examples included goats that refused to go into pens, cats and dogs that picked up their offspring and carried them outdoors, pigs that squealed strangely, startled chickens that dashed out of coops in the middle of the night, rats that left their nests and fish that dashed about aimlessly," reported Chinese writer Shen Ling-huang in the ar-

Pigeons have been of particular interest in the Chinese studies, Shen reported.

He said there are some 100 tiny units between legbones in pigeons which are connected to the bird's nerve centers and are very sensitive to vibration.

Prior to an earthquake in Hsingtai province, 50 pigeons, which had had those connections between these units and their nerve centers severed, remained calm. But those with normal connections became startled and flew

Shen reported that pigeons in both groups were equally alert to dangers from other sources, such as hawks.

If scientists can determine how animals sense the possibility of an earthquake, Shen wrote, then it should be possible to construct a model or instrument to dupli-

"Such an instrument would directly monitor the physical or chemical signals coming from the Earth and thus allow accurate prediction of earthquakes," Shen

The Chinese have so far identified 58 kinds of domestic and wild animals that have exhibited unusual activities before

These have included horses and mules kicking their way out of pens, dogs abandoning kennels, sparrows flying about wildly, rats taking refuge by climbing onto electric lines and hibernating snakes abandoning their burrows.

### City Officials Released From Jail

CHICAGO (AP) - The top eight officials of Carpentersville, who went to jail in a sewer dispute "like Davy Crockett going to the Alamo," were released Friday, their cause lost.

Seven of the eight capitulated to the demands of the federal courts after they learned that staying in jail wouldn't prevent the issuance of 11 sewer permits in Carpentersville, a northwest Chicago

The officials had argued that issuing the permits would result in raw sewage backing up in other homes and being dumped in the Fox River.

Village President Orville Brettman contended throughout the dispute that the federal courts were trying to exercise power that belonged solely to the people and government of Carpenters-

The eight were sent to jail Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Frank McGarr.

Brettman, an ex-Marine, told McGarr he felt "like Davy Crockett going to the Alamo. People told him not to go and he got shot. I'll go to jail and I won't vote to issue the permits until the day I die."

Brettman's vote became moot when federal Bankruptcy Court Judge Robert L. Eisen said Thursday he would order the U.S. marshal to issue the permits.

After learning of Eisen's action, the

eight officials signed an agreement to issue the permits, so McGarr could free

The eight - still wearing prison jumpsuits - were then hastily summoned to McGarr's court. But before reaching court, Brettman

scratched his name out

McGarr released Brettman anyway,

saying the village president is unable to stop the sewer permits.

The dispute began in 1973 when the village ordered the contractor building a

200-home subdivision to upgrade the sewers. The contractor, with only 11 homes incomplete, declared bankrupty.
In bankruptcy court, Judge Eisen ordered the permits issued to help pay off the debts of the contractor.

The village said no.

A U.S. District Court judge agreed with the village, but the 7th U.S. Circuit

Court of Appeals upheld Eisen.
The U.S. Supreme Court twice refused to stay enforcement of the order, although it could still review the case.

### Volcano Erupts In Southern Japan

TOKYO (AP) - An active volcano in the southern main island of Kyushu erupted twice shortly Friday afternoon and police reported broken windows in Kagoshima Prefecture (state). A weath-Kagoshima Prefecture (state). A weather observatory station in Kagoshima said the 3,180-feet Mount Minami, about 596 miles southwest of Tokyo, shot columns of smoke 8,400 feet into the air which covered nearby communities sive volcanic ashes and stones.

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