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### Tractorcade Fuel To Be Tax Exempt

By JOHNNY HOLMES

**Avalanche-Journal Staff** SOME FARMERS participating in the American Agriculture Movement's national tractorcade to Washington will be powering their tractors across the country with tax-exempt fuel.

Farmers receive a tax exemption for fuel used in agriculture-related areas, and "we consider our trip to Washington a legitimate farm expense," said Mike McCathern, an AAM spokesman from

Hereford. "We're going to market."

McCathern explained that a farmer's market would be established across the street from the Capitol Building in Washington, where the farmers will be able to

sell token crops at parity prices.

Minimum Speed Laws Eased
He also said the separate lines of the tractorcade would drive on interstate highways despite the fact that most states have minimum speed limits on those roads much faster than many of the tractors could possibly travel.

"We have explained to law enforcement agencies in many states that it will be safer for us to move down the interstates where people can safely pass us than for us to crowd the smaller two-lane highways," McCathern said.

When we get a couple miles of tractors on a two-lane, there's just no safe way for someone to pass."

Admitting that some states "are being pretty picky about it," McCathern said he hoped all such problems could be ironed out before bad situations arose.

Want No Confrontations "We want no confrontations or problems on the way," he said, "Our problem is in Washington, and all we want to do is

We stressed to the law enforcement agencies that we felt their main duty was to protect the safety of the public, and that could be easily achieved by letting us

use the bigger, safer highways."

AAM national tractorcade leader Gerald McCathern cleared a potentially major roadblock Thursday by announcing that a state law prohibiting mortgaged farm equipment from crossing state and county lines would not be enforced while the farmers made their way to the nation's capital next week.

Farmers Home Administration spokesman Bob Hopper said Wednesday his organization would keep a low profile on the issue, even though the FmHA could deny farmers permission to make the journey on mortgaged equipment.

Loan Recall Rumor Denied Several rumors circulating through the

AAM indicated the Small Business Ad ministration and the FmHA intended to call in loans on farmers who violated the law, but Hopper said such an action never had been considered.

AAM spokesmen this week urged participants to make sure their equipme was insured before leaving, and not to seek FmHA permission before joining

Should a mortgaged tractor be damaged or destroyed during the tractorcade, Hopper said the FmHA would look into the incident on an individual basis.

As AAM supporters Thursday began driving their tractors to local starting points across the Farm Belt, farmers and federal officials voiced confidence that the forthcoming protest drive would proceed smoothly

**Tractors Gather Today** 

Anywhere from "20 to 200 or more" tractors are expected to gather in the parking lot of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center today as the local AAM plans to begin its drive Saturday morning. AAM spokesmen said farmers from Hale Center to Lamesa were expected to meet in Lubbock, with others meeting in Amarillo and Abilene.

The Lubbock contingent will stop Saturday night in Big Spring before rolling into Abilene Sunday to connect with another group. The national tractorcade officially begins at 8 a.m. Monday.



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MURDER SUSPECT CHARGED - Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blancha press conference Thursday that Rory Alan Nicoson, 18, of Route 4, Lubbock, has be arrested and charged with capital murder in the death of retired school teacher N.G. Powell, 71, who was found shot to death Wednesday afternoon. (Staff Photo by Gary

### **Powell Murder** Suspect Jailed

Avalanche-Journal Staff
A FORMER Lubbock-Cooper High School student was charged Thursday night with capital murder in the shooting death of 71-year-old retired teacher Noble Glenn Powell.

Rory Alan Nicoson, 18, was arrested at 5:45 p.m. at his Route 4, Box 158-A, residence, which officials said was "within walking distance" of where Powell's

#### Truck Crash Kills 15 In **Canal Zone**

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP) - A U.S. Army truck smashed through a bridge guardrail and plunged 80 feet down a bank of the Panama Canal Thursday, killing 15 American soldiers and seriously injuring two others, the Army report-

Officials of the U.S. Southern Command said the 21/2-ton truck stopped on the bank and did not go into the canal.

They said 17 soldiers were on the truck that collided with a car, went out of control and crashed through the railing of the Thatcher Ferry Bridge. The soldiers were returning from the Empire firing

range on the canal's west bank. A spokesman reported the soldiers were members of the 4th Battalion, 20th Infantry, 193d Infantry Brigade.

He said names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of their relatives.

"The truck was upside down and flat as a pancake," said Pam Jassy, 29, of New York City, who was driving shortly after the accident. "It looked like there could have been people trapped under it."

Southern Command officials said cranes were brought in to lift the truck and some of the bodies were found under the vehicle.

They reported a preliminary investigation indicated the truck might have been

### See CANAL Page 14 **Hospital Admission**

Deposit Proposed

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff
A LUBBOCK County Hospital District committee is recommending that patients who are not in need of emergency care be required to make a deposit before they are admitted to the district's

Health Sciences Center Hospital.
The proposal, to be considered Monday by the hospital district's full board of managers, is meant to discourage freeloaders from using the fledgling teaching

"Our (current) policy is one of a very open door, in that we have not refused admission to anyone," said Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the district and its Texas Tech University-affiliated

"But in light of our financial picture," it may be necessary to reconsider such an open-door policy, he said.

Emergency Cases Exempt Bosworth suggested, and the hospital board's finance committee agreed, that the district consider a "requirement of a predeposit for an elective or scheduled admission." A deposit would not be re-

quired in emergency cases, which still would be admitted "without any hesitation," Bosworth stressed.

Jack Strong, hospital board chairman, said requiring a deposit for non-emergency care is tantamount to requiring a "downpayment on an anticipated bill." He said he believes the proposal is fair and that it is long overdue

"I think we ought to get some kind of hardnosed policy going," Strong said.

Ben Robinson, finance committee chairman, added that a deposit requirement would discourage non-paying patients — especially non-paying patients from other counties — from shortchanging the hospital district and its taxpayers.

"Picking Up Tab" Under the current lenient admissions policy, "we're picking up the tab for their (surrounding counties') indigent people,

Robinson said. Robinson's committee Thursday went on record in favor of a deposit requirement. The committee asked that the full board authorize the hospital administration to study the matter and draft a poli-See HOSPITAL Page 14

of the Peace Charles Smith's court, was booked into Lubbock County Jail and is being held without bond. Arresting officers Capt. J.B. Douglas of

the sheriff's office, Deputy Bill Drewell and Texas Ranger Jackie Peoples also recovered a .22-caliber revolver in the sus-

At about the same time Nicoson was being arrested, police discovered the car Powell's killer was believed to be driving the day of the murder. The vehicle was abandoned in a restaurant parking lot in the 4600-block of 50th Street.

Search Of Car Planned The 1967 Buick sedan was impounded wanthorities, who said they will search the vehicle today for further evidence.

Deputies were given the car's descrip tion by a man who notified the sheriff's office about 8 a.m. Thursday and said that he had information concerning the

The possible witness, who works at a southwest Lubbock service station, said a young man came to the station Wednesday afternoon and paid for gas with a credit card belonging to Powell.

Also Thursday, police recovered Powell's shoes which were not on his body when it was found. A man who works at a business near 50th Street and Flint Avenue called the police department Thursday morning and reported that the shoes had been lying in the road since about 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Robbery Suspected Officials refused to say whether any evidence other than the pistol was seized Thursday. However, Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard said his office "strongly suspected" robbery as the motive for killing

Blanchard said Powell's family said the retired Monterey High School teacher sometimes carried cash, but usually not more than \$100. The sheriff also said officials still have

no clue as to why Powell was in the See SUSPECT Page 14

Nicoson, who was arraigned in Justice

3,000 every year.

sioner said. Farmers now produce enough prod-

Brown said. "Their produce is clean and guaranteed absolutely safe, yet they are one of the most misunderstood groups of Americans.

ranch-related organizations in Texas must present a united front and be more effective in the legislature.

gree with many of the tactics used by the more vocal American Agriculture Move-On the issue of parity, Brown told the

demand 100 percent parity, but all that needed to be said is that producers need to make a profit. pessimistic attitude," the commissioner

said. "I wouldn't get on a ship that sinks on purpose and I don't believe that the agriculture industry is going to sink.

partment of Agriculture is going to stress products such as in "gasohol".

"And don't ever say that you are just a the hope of the future."

### Bakhtiar Asks End Of Iran's Disorde

down and burned the American flag Thursday in front of the U.S. consulate in the city of Shiraz as Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar appealed to Parliament in Tehran for a mandate to restore order in the troubled nation. He announced a 17-

point program of sweeping reforms.

Secret police agents opened fire on the rioters as they stormed SAVAK head-quarters, Shiraz residents said. Between two and eight demonstrators were reported killed and from 10 to 15 wounded. The city is 275 miles south of Tehran.

Meanwhile, scores of political prison-ers streamed out of jails in Tehran to a tumultuous welcome from relatives and friends. Their release was part of a plan

### Farm Chief Warns Cheap Food 'Gone'

By KATHLEEN HARRIS

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Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
CONSUMERS must realize food prices
will never be cheap again, Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown
said Thursday, warning that "farmers
can no longer subsidize cheap food in this country.

Brown also urged all farm groups to band together, "instead of traveling down the same road in a different direction," in a speech to about 500 farmers and ranchers at the 75th annual Texas Farmers Union convention in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Brown noted that "out of \$141 spent on food, the farmer gets \$2."

"When the price of cars goes up, the auto makers don't apologize." Brown said, "Likewise, farmers must quit apologizing to the consumers."
Profit Must Be Assured

He also said the only way to end the decreasing numbers of farmers and canchers in the state was to assure them a profit. Brown estimated the number of Texas farmers and ranchers decreases by about

The decrease in the farm population ul-timately has Jed to the need for large farm groups to convey the message to the cities about farm problems, the commis-

Brown said the more than 250 farm and

Members of the Farmers Union disa-

convention delegates that farmers could "We must be careful not to get into a

In the future, Brown said the Texas De-

the importance of obtaining exports for Texas products, work on underwriting laws that will make it easier for young people to stay in farming and continue to work on developing new uses for Texas

farmer," Brown stressed. "Say you are

Bakhtiar also told the deputies that his government will shut off oil supplies to Israel and South Africa, but continue to supply the United States, which gets about 6 percent of its oil imports from Ir-

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance voiced support for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's decision to form a regency council to carry out his functions when he takes a vacation

Departure Date Unknown

The date of the shah's departure, a move to quell national unrest, has not been announced.

Vance told a news conference the Unit-ed States would continue to work with the shah and supported Bakhtiar's efforts

to form a government.
"We believe that the new government uld be given every chance to reconc the differences in Iran and find a peace ful solution," Vance said. He added that the United States "has a strong and continuing interest in a free, stable and independent Iran in this strategic re-

The Shiraz residents, contacted by tele-phone from Tehran, said between 10,000 and 20,000 people gathered at a city square for an anti-shah ally, then ched to the consulate. Staff Leaves Building

U.S. sources said the American and Iraan staff at the consulate left the building as they saw the crowd approaching but police remained to guard the complex. The crowd "threw a few rocks" at the building but did no damage the the building but did no damage, the sources said.

The demonstrators tore down the U.S. flag and burned it in the streets, demo-lished three statues of the shah, and then attacked the secret police headquarters during the four-hour riot, residents said. Bakhtiar told the state radio that reli-

gious leaders had promised to maintain order whe he lifted martial law in Shiraz three days ago and added that trouble-makers would "face severe government

Bakhtiar said there were injuries in Shiraz, but mentioned no deaths.

Announcement Applauded
In Tehran, the 268-member Majlis, or lower house of Parliament, burst into applause as Bakhtiar reaffirmed he would dissolve SAVAK and said 68 political prisoners sentenced to life imprisons

peen treed

Some of the prisoners leaving jails clenched their hands above their heads in a sign of victory, and waved portraits of the Ayatullah Khomaini, the exiled spiritual leader of the Shiite Moslems.

The French Foreign Ministry, meanwhile, an ounced that Claude Chayet, a department official, again met with Khomaini at his home outside Paris to "discuss his situation" in France in the light of his daily attacks on the shah.

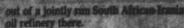
Complicated Process
Oil specialists cautioned that efforts to cut off Israel and South Africa may be a complicated process without complete

Israel, which imports 60 percent of its oil from Iran, buys it on the open market so that Tehran could only ask the big oil consortiums to promise not to pass any crude oil to the Jewish state, they said.

The move against Israel is a show of support for the Arab position in the Middle East conflict. Iran "has always shown its unity with the Arab brothers and has always supported the rights of the Palestinian people," Bakhtiar said. Iranians are Moslem, but not Arab.

To cut off South Africa, which depends

on Iran for 90 percent of its oil, the Iranian National Oil Co. would have to cancel a long-term supply contract it has with the white minority government and pull



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#### GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... PARTLY CLOUDY with today's high tem-perature due in mid 50s. Details Page 2,

Today's Prayer
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us to stand in the days,
of trial ever looking to
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### **Auto Taxes Assailed** By Salinas

AUSTIN (AP) - Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, shares with many Texans a strong dislike for paying property taxes on his car. So strong, in fact, that he ref-If a bill introduced by Salinas on

Thursday becomes law, the tax will be out of existence as far as most families are concerned on July 1. His bill would exempt two cars or light trucks per family from property taxation, an exemption authorized by the

"Tax Relief Amendment" approved by the voters in November. The amendment allows the Legislature to grant such an exemption but does not require it, and Salinas probably will face opposition from cities and school districts that get an estimated \$25 million a

year from taxing cars. House Speaker Bill Clayton has indicated he favors such an exemption.

According to the Texas Research League, Dallas got \$4,170,000 from auto taxes last year and the Dallas Independent School District another \$5,289,000. The two taxing units are the state's biggest gainers from property taxes on cars Next comes Austin, with \$1,687,000

plus \$2,436,000 for the Austin ISD. Over 9 percent of the tax base of Amarillo and the Amarillo ISD cons of automobiles, and the two taxing units combined collected over \$2.4 million in auto taxes last year. The research league estimates that

passage of the bill would eliminate at least \$25 million in local tax revenue across the state. Salinas' home town, Lubbock, raised \$1,338,000 last year, and the Lubbock

ISD collected another \$1,305,000. The representative has refused to pay the tax, however, saying, "I just feel like it is an unfair tay "

"The main reason I carried this bill was that Lubbock collects the tax and pursues it. Many taxing entities don't bother. So the tax is unfair to people living in communities where they do collect it," Salinas said.

"You pay a tax when you buy a car and on gasoline to run it. That is enough taxes on cars," he said.



cy vehicles stand by the scene of a train derailment near Frankenmuth, Mich., about 8 miles east of Saginaw Thursday. The

Chesapeake and Ohio freight train struck a truck at a crossing

derailed and smashed into the office of the Star of the West Milling Company, killing Howard J. Rogner, the manager, and injuring eight others. Story on Page 14, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

### Billy Carter May Explain Link With Libyans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department may ask Billy Carter to explain his relationship with a group of Libyan businessmen and government officials who are touring the United States,

department officials said Thursday.

Robert Havel, a Justice Department spokesman, said no decision had been made whether President Carter's younger brother would be questioned about his nections with the Libyans, whom he has been escorting around Georgia this week to meet state government officials

The Justice Department's interest in the situation was disclosed as Billy's behavior during the Libyans' visit prompt ed an exchange between the White House and Republican National Chairman Bill Brock, who accused Billy of making bigoted and anti-Semitic remarks.

The president's brother responded Thursday to Brock's statement by saying his remarks were "not intended to be anti-Semitic. This trip is not being conducted to be an embarrassment to my broth-

Billy Carter's comments came during

an Americus, Ga., news conference. Federal law requires anyone who receives money from a foreign government or business to register with the Justice Department as an agent of that government. Department officials said there was no registration requirement if no money was changing hands.

Havel said, "If you feel there's a possibility this person should register, you send a letter and ask this person to re-

Havel said there was no investigation, or even a preliminary inquiry, into the Carter connection with the Libyans. But he said department officials, aware of Billy's activities from newspaper ac-counts, were considering contacting the president's brother.

Joel Lisker, whose office oversees the Foreign Registration Act, said his office was responsible for checking out reported violations of the law, Lisker refused to comment specifically on Billy's activities. criminal penalties of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Department officials said the criminal sanctions are rarely invoked and usually would be used only for flagrant and willful violations in which an individual deliberately lied or concealed his connections with a foreign govern-

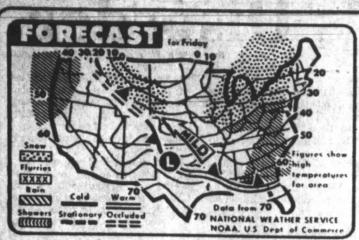
The department also has authority to take civil action in which the first step would be to seek a court order directing

the individual to stop violating the law.

Billy has said he regards the Libyans as friends and is repaying the hospitality they showed him during a visit to Libya

Randy Coleman, a Billy Carter associate, said the president's brother has not been paid by the Libyans nor contacted by the Justice Department yet.

The president's younger brother has been quoted as saying, in urging a friend-lier U.S. policy toward the oil-rich North African nation, that "there's a hell of a lot more Arabians than there is Jews."



WEATHER FORECAST - Broad areas of rain are due today in the Pacific Northwest, and from northern Florida through southern Illinois and southern Pennsylvania, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is due north of that area, and in an arc from Montana through western Kansas and Nebraska. It will be cold through the Northeast and North-central part of the nation. (AP Lubbock and vicinity: High today near 55, Low near 20. Winds should be gusty and northwesterly at 15-20 mph.

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#### Trial To Proceed In Gill Case

District Judge Edwin Mechem rejected defense motions for acquittal in the trial of a former Lovington bank officer

charged with misapplication of funds.

H. Don Gill, who resigned as board chairman and chief executive officer of Liberty National Bank June 13 and as a director Nov. 9, is charged in connection with two business deals involving the bank and a government witness, Lubbock, Texas, insurance agency Harold

Defense attorney Leon Taylor charged Wednesday that the government had not proved allegations that Gill willfully mis-applied bank funds or that he had done so with intent to injure and defraud the

His motion for acquittal came after Assistant U.S. Attorney Rick Smith rested the government's case. The trial was

The U.S. attorney's office contends Gill received half of a \$10,000 finder's fee

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Feb. 17 paid to Harvey in the sale of a Lubbock apartment building and half of a \$5,893 commission paid to Harvey by an insurance company that bonded the

Taylor, of Albuquerque, told the jury in his opening statement that the defense would show that \$5,000 payment by Harv-ey to Gill was a loan backed by a note, and that the other money was a payment by Harvey for sale of stock.

Defense witnesses Wednesday testified the commission paid by the bank in the apartment complex sale was unanimously approved because it was good for the

Smith asked the witnesses whether it

wouldn't have been better for the bank if it had paid only a \$5,000 fee.

Harvey, who had been granted immunity from prosecution in return for his testimony, admitted in earlier testimony he lied in sworn affidavits, letters and in two interviews with FBI agents to protect Gill because he "was my friend."

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#### Area Warmup Due To Continue

By RAYNIE HARDESTY Avalanche-Journal Staff

Remaining snow and ice across the South Plains should continue melting today as temperatures warm into the mid-dle 50s this afternoon.

Temperatures, however, will drop slightly below freezing again tonight be-fore they climb into the lower 40s Satur-

Thursday's southwesterly winds that blew 15 to 20 mph should shift to the northwest and become gusty today under partly cloudy skies.

Temperatures should continue to grow warmer over the weekend, reaching into the mid 40s on Sunday and continuing to rise to the middle 50s by Tuesday, although overnight readings are expected

to continue to drop to near freezing.

Thursday, Lubbockites enjoyed mild readings that climbed to 45 during the afternoon under cloudy skies. But the National Weather Service at Amarillo reported a record-breaking 317 consecutive hours of below-freezing temperatures by

11 a.m. in that city. Temperatures generally warmed state-wide Thursday, with the highest 4 p.m. reading of 62 recorded at Laredo and the lowest reading of 32 recorded at Wichita

#### **Arthritis Foundation Elects New** Officers At Meet

Foundation, West Texas Chapter, elected new officers and introduced board members at its 1979 kickoff meeting Wednesday night at the Lubbock Club.

Officers for 1979 are J. Taylor Evans, president; Bob Norris, vice president; Billie Creek, secretary; Brad Crawford, treasurer; and Mary Beth Scull, report-

New board members are Billie Creek, Denise Bartley, Karen Mast, Bob Norris, Mary Beth Scull, Jane Prince, Bobby Latham, Brad Crawford, Barbara and Coda Stephenson, Jimmy Holder, Kathy Beebe, Dr. Cecil Mackey, Dr. Bruce Bartholomew, Dr. Ken Schola omew, Dr. Ken Scholz, Mrs. Tany Brown, Al Coe, Joe Jack Reynolds, Margaret Williams, Sherry and Honny Baker, Mat Malouf, Sarah Holly, Paul Godwin and Dr. David Mills.

Others are Rev. and Mrs. Al Judd, Burl Graves, Elmer Wells, Bill McAlister, John Montford, Dirk West, and Dr. J. Taylor Evans and Tom Aday.

Regional representative Gil Sanders of Dallas was present at the meeting.

18,000 REGISTER

bout 18,000 Texas Tech students ned up for spring semester classes dur-g Tuesday and Wednesday's registra-n at the Municipal Coliseum. That to-does not include Continuing Education or law school students. Late registrawill continue through the twelfth

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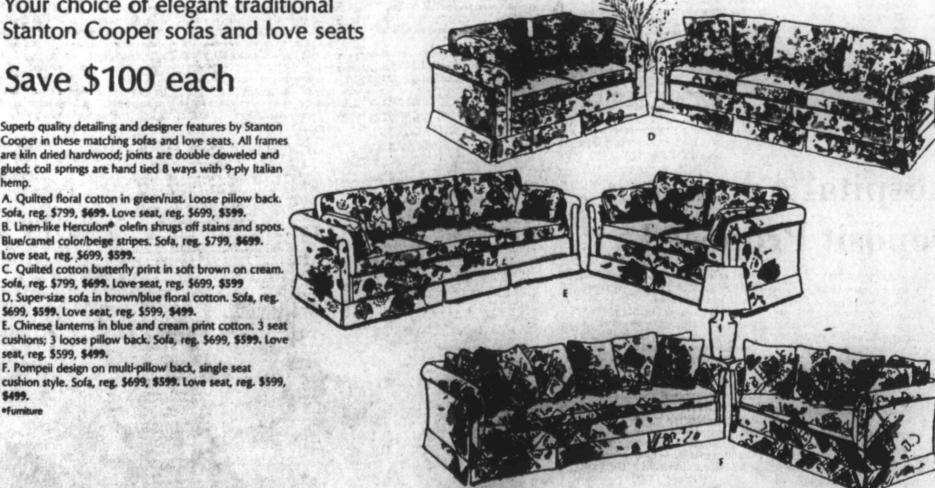
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And Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was re-elected on Nov. 7.

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Texas lawmakers performed the largely ceremonial task Thursday of officially counting the general election returns for governor and lieutenant governor. Other statewide races, including the U.S. Senate race, were canvassed Nov. 24.

By order of the Texas Constitution, the

to get the official total. The result was: Clements beat former Attorney General John Hill, Democrat, by 16,909 votes.

results in the governor's and lieutenant governor's races from the 254 counties were sent to Secretary of State Steve Oaks, who turned them over to Speaker Clements got 1,118,825 votes; Hill, 1,166,-919; Mario Compean, Raza Unida Party, 14,213; Sara Johnston, Socialist Workers Party, 4,624; and "other" candidates, Bill Clayton.
While the Senate and House stood at

Hobby won re-election with 1,434,613 votes to 760,642 for Republican Gaylord Marshall; 14,655 for Socialist Workers candidate Andrea Doorack and 182 for ease, a 10-member canvassing committee worked with a staff of professional tellers

> Both houses quit until Monday, with the Senate returning at 17 a.m. and the House at 2:30 p.m.

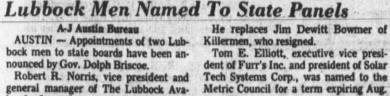
The Senate took care of only routine motions before going into the joint can-

vassing session.

The House had been expected to make its decision in the election contest filed by Kae Thomas Patrick, a Republican who lost by 738 votes to Rep. Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio. House members, however, voted to wait until Monday afternoon to hear final arguments from both ernoon to hear final arguments from both

YOUTH'S WOUNDS PATAL
ROME (AP) — A 17-year-old high
school student died early Thursday three
hours after being gunned down on a
street near his home, the second youth
killed in Rome during a day-long explosion of extremist political violence.

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lanche-Journal, was named a member of the Texas Conservation Foundation for a term expiring Jan. 31, 1981.

He replaces Jim Dewitt Bowmer of Tom E. Elliott, executive vice president of Furr's Inc. and president of Solar

He replaces Walter H. Richter, Austin,



LUBBOCK HOTEL-MOTEL ASSOCIATION OFFICERS -New officers of the Lubbock Hotel-Motel Association have been elected. Officers from left are Ray Little, manager of KoKo Inn, vice president; Jim Sawyer, manager of South Park Inn,

SHUTTLE GROUNDED LONGER HOUSTON (AP) — Robert F. Thompson says the first orbital test flight of the

space shuttle probably will not occur until 1980. The test flight had been sched-

uled for Sept. 28, but was scratched when a main engine flunked a test Dec.

27. Thompson, manager of the shuttle

program, said a November flight was still possible, "but if you are a betting

man, you might be smart to bet on

president; Ray Chapman, co-owner of Civic Center Inn and Lubbock Inn, outgoing president; and Jeanette Howell, manager of Lubbock Inn, secretary-treasurer. (\$taff Photo)

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AN EDITORIAL:

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#### Dope, Discipline And Defense

IN ALL THE talk about SALT II and the NATO nations' ability to withstand a conventional Soviet attack in Europe, the com-bat readiness of U.S. forces has been a background worry.

One of the reasons, downplayed in official circles, has been the alleged growing use of drugs among soldiers assigned to bases ir Europe, although the problem is not re stricted to that sector of the armed services

Use of drugs among servicemen, particularly in some sectors of the U.S., is reported to be high. A variety of reasons has been offered.

A FEW WEEKS ago, Rep. Glenn L. English, D-Okla., chairman of a House subcommittee investigating drug abuse in the armed forces in Europe, said some young soldiers feel forced to use drugs.

Others do so out of boredom or because they may have become involved before they entered the service.

The Congressional probe in West Germany, unannounced and unorthodox in some instances, covered hundreds of American soldiers.

The group was accompanied by 25 assistants from the Drug Enforcement Agency, the State Department and the U.S. Army.

THE DRUG problem in the armed services, some observers claim, is one more example of the lax supervision and resultant dropoff in discipline in the services today.

Many have questioned if the so-called "all-volunteer" army is the answer to the nation's needs in a time of growing international tension and crises around the globe.

Several suggestions have been made recently that the draft be revived in some form, in order that the various services would have an ample supply of men and women to fill basic positions. Also, such a constant supply of trained personnel would assure the nation of a ready reserve which could be called at a moment's notice.

ALL OF WHICH, although not directly related to the drug problem, nevertheless reflects the overall headache professional military people face in shaping a combat-ready fighting force.

For some reason, millions of persons, after Vietnam, seemed to assume that there no longer was any need for a well-trained Air Force, Army, Navy, U.S. Marine Corps and all the other components necessary to a nation's defense-and the waging of an all-out conventional or nuclear war.

As events of the past few months have emphasized, the challenge, if not threat, to the nation's interests and security are no less to-day than they were before Pearl Harbor, in Korea or for that matter in Vietnam.

The need is for a well-trained, disciplined military machine-manned by responsible, disciplined men and women. Use of drugs, even by a few, is a chink in the armor which can't be tolerated.

AN EDITORIAL:

### Earthly Success Is Heavenly

may mean a good start toward success in the business and professional world. But there's something even better-an up-front role in the space program.

The Wall Street Journal says of the 41

graduates to date of the astronauts corps, most have gone on to carve out impressive civilian careers.

One is president of a major airline. Two are U.S. senators. Others are corporate executives in areas ranging from nuclear technology to amusement parks.

Some are involved, for the most part successfully, in a number of enterprises. One is on record as being a millionaire and several others are very likely in that financial category.

AS RECENTLY surveyed by The WSJ, the back-to-earth achievements of the spacemen are in a surprisingly wide range of fields-although surprisingly few are space related.

The most notable common denominator appears to be success in diversity. Only a few have not made productive or profitable adjustments to the civilian world.

Given the immense publicity accorded the

A DEGREE from a prestige university manned space flights, the later success of its participants might be considered assured. the headlines gathered representing money in the bank.

> It wasn't quite that easy, however. The exastronauts are generally agreed that their ceminimum \$50,000 a year as a starter-and opened a few doors.

A number had discouraging experiences with sometimes questionable enterprises before they finally got their new careers to-

If there is any significance to be found in this, it is that human capabilities are rarely narrowly restricted. NASA's directors knew what they wanted in their spacemen-individuals who in addition to technical skills had the ability to work effectively with people and to commit themselves to a program.

earth as in space. Talent will out-and it

### Do At All For Them

WASHINGTON-Confirming a long-standing prejudice (my own and the nation's) in favor of McDonald's and other fast-food places is the news emerging from Martha's Vineyard.

This famous resort community off the coast of Massachusetts is locked in a battle royal over whether to permit the opening of a McDonaid's A committee of notables including Mia Farrow,

Garson Kanin, Jules Feiffer, William Styron, et al, is fighting to keep McDonald's off the island, even though the franchisee proposes an architec-tural design in keeping with the area's nautical

The realtor trying to arrange the deal explains that the restaurant "would have looked beautiful, just like a captain's house. No golden arches, no neon signs, very tasteful."

BUT, AS THE Washington Post observes, the golden arches aren't really the point: "It's the whole idea"—the idea of having a McDonald's on posh, and o-so-natural Martha's Vineyard.

"The consensus of the community," says one spokesman, "is to reject many of the 20th century values which have homogenized American cul-

As it happens, this attack on the Big Mac has been occurring almost simultaneously with a separate attack from the Soviet Union.

There, the weekly paper "New Times" has accused McDonald's of turning out poor quality food, exploiting youth, financing secret armies, and other crimes too numerous to mention.

A Swedish Communist, meantime, says McDonald's is an example of "cultural imperialism."
The thought occurs that, with enemies like these,
McDonald's must be doing something right.

AND, OF COURSE, it is doing plenty of things right—foremost among them being the provision of nutritious food at reasonable prices.

It and other fast-food operations are triumphs of mass-merchandising, supplying food at economy prices and guaranteed quality to millions of people on a daily basis.

In addition, such enterprises provide employment to thousands of youngsters with no discerni-

lebrity brought a price-according to one, a

BUT ONLY once. The ex-spaceman who couldn't hack it once inside was likely to be shown that door and not invited back.

This is as valid a formula for success on

McDonald's Will Not



see's doorstep.

Moreover, the notion that food such as hamburgers, french fries, and so on is lacking in nutritious value is mistaken. As Prof. Gilbert Leveille, chairman of the De-

partment of Food Science and Human Nutriti at Michigan State University, puts it: "A ham-burger and milk shake provide a good array of nutrients, everything except Vitamin C."

ACCORDING TO the WARF Institute of Madison, Wis., a meal consisting of a Big Mac, french fries, and a chocolate shake provides 70 percent of daily protein needs, 70 percent of riboflavin, 60 percent of niacin, 50 percent of calcium, and substantial percentages of other dietary requirements.

If all that be so, what's the problem with McDonald's? The answer should be obvious:

The people mounting the crusade against the hamburger chain, in many cases, are the same

namourger chain, in many cases, are the same folks who want to get us out of our motor cars, shut down our supplies of energy, and in general promote a "natural" lifestyle in keeping with their ideological and cultural preoccupations.

Many if not most of them are well-to-do, and don't have to worry about such things as whether food, or electric power, is produced in the most efficient and economical manner.

SUCH PEOPLE, in a word, are elitists, and everything about McDonald's is offensive to the eli-

It is based on mass production, economics of scale, and scientific standards of quality control, and it is geared to the pocketbook and conveni-

ence of the common man.

It's the test place a food snob—or any other kind of snob—would want to be seen. And for those who have a special animus against free enterprise, it's a classic story of successful entrepreneurable in an intensely competitive environ-

So, next time you hear a blast against McDon-ald's, consider the source. And now if you'll ex-cuse me, I'm going to step across the street for a Big Mac and some fries.



GEORGE F. WILL:

### The Call To Disarm

WASHINGTON-The President's national security adviser is "basically optimistic."
In and around the Middle East, the most vola-

tile region on which the West depends, Cubans are in Ethiopia, Russians are in Afghanistan and South Yemen, there is a potentially neutralist government in Turkey, and chaos in Iran. But Zbigniew Brzezinski says history is on our

That is the message from an interview in the New York Times, published at the end of a year in which history certainly disguised its favorit-

Henry Kissinger, another foreign-born national security adviser, gave an impression of historical

ANDREW TULLY: Justice



WASHINGTON-Never mind the guy's name. loin the parlor while you were carving a standing rib. What is relevant is that he was a career burglar, a five-time loser.

So what happened when he was arrested and charged with another burglary? The cops had to let him go because the prosecution reluctantly decided that the guy's record did not constitute "probable cause" to believe he had committed

And never mind that he tried to out-race a couple of gendarmes who wanted to ask him some

Yet the prosecution had no choice. Supreme Court records decree that the warrant issued for the fugitive's arrest was in violation of the Constitution as interpreted eight long years ago by the remnants of the liberal Warren Gourt.

THE 1971 CASE involved one Harold Whitely, a seven-time loser, who was convicted in Wyoming

on a burglary charge.

The Supreme Court, 6-to-3, ruled that Whitely's rights had been violated because the sheriff's request for an arrest warrant gave the issuing judge no basis for probable cause.

It is instructive to go back to the Whitely case, since the ruling is now one of the laws that per-mit the loosing of dangerous criminals on a law-

abiding populace.

Whitely was arrested in Laramie on the basis of a statewide police radio alarm describing him,

his companion and his car.

The information supplied the judge probably would have been insufficient in the case of a person with a clean record.

BUT WHITELY had seven convictions on his record, and was reported to have been in the neighborhood of the saloon that was burglarized. Yet in writing the majority opinion reversing Whitely's latest conviction, the late Justice John M. Harlan held that the search of Whitely's car, which yielded some old coins from the burglarized saloon, violated the Bill of Rights safeguard

Although he pleaded in vain, Hugo Black said of the majority decision that it nourished public beliefs that "our Gourt actually enjoys frustrating justice by unnecessarily turning professional criminals loose to prey upon society with impuni-

ty leaked the charge that Black had questioned the good faith and motives of his prevailing brethren.

BALONEY. ALL Black said was that he believed the decision was "a gross and wholly indefensible miscarriage of justice."

It was stretching the Bill of Rights to the breaking point to call "unreasonable" the search of a car owned and driven by a professional thief arrested after a burglary.

I do not know whether that Supreme Court or today's "actually enjoys" freeing guilty persons. But the record shows that many judges today, invoking that ruling, sure as hell do free them.

No wonder Black fretted about such a Mickey

No wonder Black fretted about such a Mickey Mouse decision. We all have to live with criminals freed by the courts.

pessimism. But Brzezinski's message is what the nation is pleased to hear. He says that the world is now characterized by

'greater respect" for America and for Jimmy Carter as "the personal expression" of America's spiritual message.

And he emphatically says that progress regarding human rights is the "historical inevitability of our time." This is because of the "political awakening of man connected with literacy and his

By the year 2000, he says, 80 percent of the world's population will be in the "third world." and most people will be young, poor, urban, and literate enough to be "susceptible to mass mobili-

His description is plausible, but hardly ground for optimism, least of all about human rights. He is describing a world that will be an arena of urban mobs, creatures not often manipulated in ways favorable to human rights.

THOSE YOUNG FACES flickering into focus on television reports of Iranian riots are the faces of that future, about which Brzezinski is optimis

Perhaps if those mobs (and similar mobs that n may surge through Turkish have their way, human rights will flourish like poppies in Flanders.

But speaking of Flanders, and poppies, it is well to remember that today's political 'awakening" is not the first in this century

In 1914, many young men "awakened" as Rupert Brooke, the poet, did: "Blow, bugles, blow." Young men welcomed the bugles that (in Brooke's words) "wakened us from sleeping, that called them away "from a world grown old and cold and weary," off to the ennoble

HONOR HAS come back, as king, to earth... And Nobleness walks in our ways again; And we have come into our beritage.

Brooke enlisted in 1914, and in 1915 he was among those who (in his words) "laid the world away; poured out the red sweet wine of youth."

The West never recovered from the 'awakening' and carnage that began with the intoxicated young idealists of 1914.

But the desire to be hopeful about idealisms, especially those of youthful mobs, is perhaps the

trongest desire remaining in the West. In the surge of radicalism (compounded with religious fundamentalism) sweeping the Middle East, Brzezinski sees a "massive reaction" gainst empty materialism.

(That is how faculty saw the volatility of under-graduates at Golumbia University where Brzezinski taught a decade ago.)

HE DETECTS IN the Middle East's turmoil "an increasing yearning for something spiritual," and he seems to intimate that this yearning may find satisfaction in the "spiritual message" of which Carter is "the personal expression."
Perhaps. But Iran's spiritually yearning rioters

are responding more to the voice of Ayatollah Khomeini who, in exile near Paris, rants about the plot of "the Jews" to "rule over the planet." The sort of people who, a decade ago, com-pared Ho Chi Minh to George Washington are now comparing Khomeini to Jefferson, Some Jefferson. He promises Iran "constitutional" gov-ernment, "but not in the traditional sense."

There will be no Western corruptions, such as parliamentary systems" and legislation by elected representatives.

WHILE CARTER'S talk about human rights roths up and boils away like milk, Soviet subver-

sion simmers on, tough as tar.

As Brzezinski was talking to the New York
Times about widening "cooperation" with the
Soviet Union, a radio station in the Soviet Union, near Iran, was continuing its relentless incite ment to riot and mutiny.

A recent broadcast urged Iranians to "east the heads of this blood-shredding regime and its criminal generals into"—what else?—"the trash

an of history,"
The Russians do not understand. History, trash

can and all, is supposed to be on our side.

Too much of the world is run on the theory enat you don't need road manners if you drive a ten-

JAY HARRIS:

### Deal...



WHAT HAS happened to the old-fashioned horse-trading sense the U.S. once had? Especially at the diplomatic level?

It is a legitimate question in view of some of the "deals" we have managed not to refuse in recent years.

Time was when what America had to offer could bring a good price, whether for marbles, a pocketknife, a military pact or economic alliance. Yet, since World War II, those representing us at the bargaining tables have come away barely with their shirts. And in some instances, they ha-

ven't even escaped with that, or their dignity!

WE POSE THESE questions because not only of what has happened, but what may happen. Just for the record, Good Ol' Uncle Sam, and all his nephews, aunts and you know who, got big-hearted after the second World War II ended. After defeating Germany and Japan and sud-

denly realizing we had a new enemy in Russia, the U.S. set about helping rebuild the world, to a great degree at our expense. Helping West Germany get back on its feet, "westernizing" Japan and opening world markets to the shattered but industrious empire, implementing the Marshall Plan to save Greece and other nations from starvation and Commi

-all of these things in the short and long run were beneficial to all concerned. But, then troubles started erupting in the postwar paradise we were seeking to help build. Along came the Korean conflict. Suddenly, Good Ol' Uncle Sam found he had few friends who would come to his aid, Australia, South Africa -that's right-and a few others did. But, for the

most part, it was "sorry, about that."

THEN, A FEW years later, we found ourselves mired in Southeast Asia, honoring a questionable defense pact to thwart Communism. But honoring it, nevertheless.

Again, it was Uncle's problem. Even the moral support, at home and abroad, in time faded. Now, we come to more recent times, the Panama Canal treaties, SALT II and the recognition of

Red China. This does not include such side issues as bailing the Russians out on a grain deal at a price lower than what American wage earners had to pay lat-er for their own bread. Nor does it include shipment of our technological know-how to the Sovi-

ets and others for practically nothing.

And, for kickers, it doesn't include such items as failing to get hard-nosed with the OPEC nations over things they buy from us while we pay through the nose for their oil, nor serving as a wide-open market for many foreign goods which add to the U.S. balance of payments problem.

SURE, WE HAVE it both ways, in some re-

We also have a world market for many U.S. goods, from machinery to electronics to weapons. And, if we are to believe President Carter and his orchestrated claims, we now have a market for everything from soft drinks to pop music and perhaps porn in the new, liberated land of the Red Chinese, all 800 million of them with their 'slave enterprise" system.

And what have we received for some of these biggies, these international "gifts of goodwill?" Well, in the Panama Canal negotiations, we got the "goodwill and respect" of a leftist dictator and a ragtag bunch of nations threatening violence if we didn't sign. On the Russian grain deal,

er-increasing prices at the gasoline pump. IN THE LATEST deal, that with Communist China, it was Peking, not Washington, that was

we got a helty boost toward double-digit infla-

tion. On the oil deal, we got an embargo, then ev-

itching for some sort of "arrangement." Or was it? In his zeal to "do something" spectacular before the end of the year, and with the Mideast peace talks stalled, many think Mr. Carter was in too big a hurry to wrap up some sort of diplomatic "gift."

While we agree that Red China and a quarter of the world's peoples should have been "recoggized," we see no reason why it couldn't have been on our terms. That would have included telling Peking that our relations with Taiwan were to remain as they were, that we had a pact we intended to keep and that any we made with Peking or anyone else we would keep.

What would have been wrong with that? It was the People's Republic that was desperate for recognition, both for domestic and foreign reasons. It was Peking which pushed for the final wrapup.

AND TODAY, despite Washington demurers, Peking says it still wants reunification with Taiwan, and that the Taiwan people can even keep their security forces. Ho ho

All of which brings us to here and now, and what's coming up. What's coming up is of equal import to the U.S. and its future. Will President Garter and his good friend," Amb. Andy Young, continue to press for Marxist guerrilla intervention in Rhode-

sia? Will they continue to interfere in the internal affairs of the Republic of South Africa, a nation rich in minerals and a watchdog over the vital oil shipping lanes? What are we giving Moscow in SALT II? Will the American people have a chance to know be-fere the pact is signed? Will we continue to turn the other cheek on Soviet MIGs in Cuba? When or do we draw the line in the Persian Gulf? What

will we give Mexico for its oil? This nation is part of a shrinking world. If we have learned nothing else in the immediate past, it is that regardless of Vietnam or other mistakes, we can't isolate ourselves. So, since we are a key part of it, we must deal from strength and in our interests-not continue to play into the hands of those who would destroy us. That's what it's all about.

L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

NOT JUST ONE or two but three U.S. Presidents died on July 4: Adams and Jefferson, 1826, and Monroe, 1831.

A yawn tends to sharpen the sense of smell mo-

His "piano" is what the professional chef calls

Am asked if any cities have talking traffic sig-nals for the blind? Know of at least two: Stockholm and Tokyo.

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Roy Smith said at a regular monthly meeting promotion activities for the month will be aimed at making citizens aware of the city's potential as a convention and visitors site.

"The way to bring people in is to make citizens more cognizant of what's going on in the city and make them salespeople for the city," said Smith.

'We want to show the community that it's money-making business," he said. "Conventions in the state of Texas generate over \$700 million a year."

He said that promoters arrived at the month's theme, "It's not Lubbock without you," when they decided that the people of the city would draw conven-

"We boiled it down to the fact that the only reason people will come is because of the people - the good people of Lubbock," said Smith.

Promotional activities will include billboard and media advertising, T-shirt and bumper sticker sales and a grade school coloring contest to determine designs for billboards. In other business, Joan Baker was

elected chairman and Al Couch was elected vice chairman of the Civic Centers Board and the Civic Lubbock Inc. Members also voted to change the date

of officer elections to coincide with the date of board member appointments. Currently, officers are elected in January, while board appointments by the Ci-

ty Council are made in August. 'We want to save any embarrassment," said outgoing chairman Carroll McDonald. "It happened before when an officer of the board was elected for one year in January, and then he wasn't reappointed to the board in August.

Upon recommendation of Mrs. Baker, members voted to look into the completion of plaques commemorating the



BERT BALLENGEE

### Area Utility Firm

Bert Ballengee has been elected executive vice president of Southwestern Public Service Company.

was named director of data processing.

In April 1972, Ballengee was appoin-terd director of finance and in January 1974 he was elected financial vice presi-

Ballengee has served on the budget committee of the Amarillo United Way, on the boards of directors of the Amarillo Club and the Red Cross and on the Finance Committee of the Edison Electric Institute. He also is financial vice president of the Llano Estacado Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Amarillo.

vice president has not been selected. HOME SALES OFF

Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Siler of Siaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 9:47 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nemeth of Rt. I, Box 185 on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 11:34 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Freton of Stanton on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center

the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 2 ounces at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nettles of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 2:42 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hos-

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#### Amarilloan Elected To High Post With

A native of Amarillo, Ballengee is a graduate of Amarillo High School and the University of Texas, where he earned a degree in business administra-

Ballengee began with SPS in 1949 as a clerk in the accounting department in the Amarillo office. He became chief clerk in 1951 and in 1957 was named the company's personnel manager. With the acquisition of the company's first data processing computer in 1961, Ballengee

A successor to Ballengee as financial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of new one-family homes in November were estimated at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 811,000 units, according to statistics from the Commerce Department.

#### Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hartless of Abernathy on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 2:57 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Mospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Connell of of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces at 7:47 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

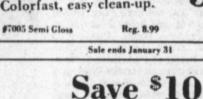
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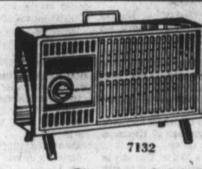




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### Obituaries

#### oe Arellano

SLATON (Special) - Rosary for Joe J. 8 p.m. today in Englund's Chapel on loodrow Road.

surrection Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of radalupe Catholic Church with the ev. James Bailey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery oder direction of Englund's Funeral

Arellano was dead Thursday morning a arrival at Deaf Smith Hospital from juries he suffered in an industrial accint at Hereford Salt Inc.

Arellano moved to Hereford from Lubock a year ago. Survivors include his wife, Patricia; a

sen, Joe Jr., of Slaton; his mother, Mrs. Benito Jiminez of Austin; five brothers; and three sisters.

#### L. D. Brazell

TULIA (Special) - Services for L.D. Brazell, 64, of Tulia will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Church of God with the Rev. J.D. Mitchell, pastor, officiating and Harlan Resch, lay minister, asssisting. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery

er direction of Wallace Funeral ome of Tulia. Brazell died at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday n Swisher Memorial Hospital in Tulia.

The Beaumont native moved to Tulia 1970 from Lubbock He was a member of the Church of

God, a veteran of World War I, and a re-tired welder.

He was married to Alice Gann on Jan. 2, 1967, in Lubbock. Survivors include his wife: two daugh-

ters, JoAnn Lane and Geneva Faye Clare, both of Lewisville; a stepdaughter, Faye William of Modesto, Calif.; a tran of Oxnard, Calif.; 71 grandchildren; Clare, both of Lewisville; a stepdaughson, Kenneth Eugene of Omaha; two stepsons, Billy Wayne Ramsey of Hereford and Bobby Jerrell Ramsey of Wakal a stepmother, Maude Brazell of Woodson: a half sister, Geraldine or Woodson: a stepsister, Vida Sorrell of Breckenridge; a stepbrother, R.W. Howard of Aspen: 22 grandchildren; and six

#### Sid Hopping

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for former Lamb County sherrif Sid ping, 72, of Littlefield will be at 2 pim. Friday in the First Baptist Church here with Charles Broadhurst officiating assisted by Rev. Wesley Daniel of Little-

Masonic graveside services will be con-ducted by the Littlefield Lodge 1161. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial

Park under the direction of Hammons Puneral Home. Hopping died at 4:30 a.m. Thursday in Crosbyton Care Center after a lengthy

He was the son of Lamb and Lubbock bunty pioneers Coke and Lelia Hop-He was a graduate of Littlefield high School and attended North Texas Agricultural College in Arlington as well as Texas Tech University. Hopping served as deputy sheriff of Lamb County

By BOB CAMPBELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Calling the attempted rape of a 9-year-old girl "an ordeal of terror," Criminal

District Attorney John T. Montford won a conviction Thursday of Jimmy Clifford Bantin Jr., for indecency with a child. A 137th District Court jury will consi-

der punishment, ranging to a maximum of 20 years in prison, beginning at 9 a.m.

In other court action Thursday, Rober-

of Martinez, 19, of 1109 40th St. was con-

vieted in 72nd District of aggravated kid-

apping and sentenced to 20 years.

Counting misdemeanor convictions,

the two cases made seven convictions

against no acquittals in the two weeks that Montford and his assistants have

The Buntin case went to the jury at

20 p.m., and the jury returned with a codict at 5:55 p.m.

red and white dress allegedly worn

the girl during the June 2, 1978, attack

intford and defense attorneys Bill Wis-

at Johnson, a Department of Public

ety chemist, earlier testified that the

aemper and Russell Daves made final

illetin board by the jury box as

of her in rural Lubbock County hung on

for eight years and as county sheriff from 1948 until 1952. He also served as business manager and tax assessor-collector for the Littlefield Public Schools. At the time of his death he was in the real estate business. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and

of the Masonic Lodge.
Survivors include his wife, Loraine; a son, Clifford of Lubbock; a daughter, Billie Stockton of Crosbyton; a brother, Earl of Kerrville; five sisters, Flora Boone, Lillian Haynes and Dorothy Hopping, all of Littlefield, Patty Hobbs of Lubbock and Doris Pomeroy of Monett, Mo.; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be George Harlan, Quinton Bellomy, Jack Christian, Carl-ton Parker, Neil Wood and James Lee.

#### Theresa Luna

LOCKNEY (Special) - Services for Theresa Luna, 65, of Lockney will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Templo Bautista Salem Church here

Burial will follow in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Luna died at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview after a lengthy illness. Born in Hondo, she married Gilberto

Luna who died there Aug. 10, 1935. She

moved to Floyd County in 1952. Mrs. Luna is survived by five sons, Natividad and Richard, both of Lockney, Abelino and Gilberto Jr., both of Las Vegas, Nev., and Ernesto of Lubbock: eight daughters, Olga Fierros of Las Vegas, Nev., Adelida Sanchez, Erlinda Silva and Linda Barrera, all of Lockney, Maria Sanchez and Elena Sanchez, both of Willington, Grace Mendoza of Hen-

derson, Nev., and Maria Cauvas of

#### L.L. Lynn

and 11 great-grandchildren.

MATADOR (Special)—Services for L.L. Lynn, 69, of Matador will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church

The Rev. Luther Baker, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Idalou, will officiate and the Rev. Kenny Kirk, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, will assist.

Burial will follow in Eastmound Cemeery of Matador under direction of Seigler Funeral Home Lynn died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday at

M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston after a lengthy illness. He came to Motley County from Okla-

homa in 1937. He had lived in Whiteflat community for 23 years and in Matador The retired farmer was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie; two sons, Lonnie of Childress and Alvin of Dumas: six daughters, Mrs. Barney (Carlene) Colwell of Guthrie, Mrs. Bob (Joyce) Morton of Cleveland, Mrs. Gene (Daphene) Jolley of Dalhart, Mrs. Don (Glenda) Burditt of Dumas, Mrs. Jack (Ruth) McCallie of Littleton, Colo., and Mrs. Larry (Gail) Noland of Floydada: five brothers, Alvin of San Antonio, Mar-

leum-based product" that Montford sug-

gested was motor oil used by the defend-

"Look at those petroleum stains on that dress and look at how they're confi-

This is the kind of offense that the

people of Lubbock County want stopped,

and this is the place to do something

The defense argued there were impor-

tant discrepancies in the testimony of the

girl, now 10. The attorneys noted that ac-

cording to her testimony, she and a

younger sister, then 7, accompanied Bun-

tin into a liquor store after they had been

abducted from their East Lubbock front

is going the other way, go by what you

feel right in here," Wishkaemper said,

Buntin was being re-tried after an Octo-

ber trial was ordered repeated because

prosecutors improperly mentioned that

Buntin did not take the stand in his own

Jurors took only about 15 minutes to

convict in the first trial and attorneys

thought the second jury might end up

hung as deliberations went past an hour.

"If 11 of you are going one way and one

yard and did not ask anyone for help.

touching his chest with his fist.

ant in the attack.

gured," he told the jury

vin of Elmore, Okla., Oscar of Cornelius, Ore., Z.B. of Enid, Okla. and Lester of Tracy, Calif.; and 11 granchildren.

#### Mrs. Martinez

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Mass for Mrs. Juan (Irene) Martinez, 51, of Brownfield will be celebrated at 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with Father Aldan McGuire offi-

Burial will be in Brownfield Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martinez died at 1:15 p.m. Thurs-day at Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a short illness.

She was a native of Brownsville and moved to Brownfield in 1971. Mrs. Martinez was a member of St. Anthony's Cath-

Survivors include her husband; a son, Juan Jr. of Brownfield: six daughters, Rosa Allen of Fort Worth, Ramona Garcia of Hillsboro, Oregon, and Narcisa Limon, Paula Limon, Norma Martinez and Joan Martinez, all of Brownfield; two brothers, Leonardo Ramerez of Raymondville and Pedro Ramerez of Pueblo. Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Guadalupe Ramerez of Raymondville and 11 grandchildren.

#### Mrs. Mayberry

PADUCAH (Special) - Services for Mrs. L.O. Mayberry, 87, of Paducah will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with Rev. Herman Lancaster of Seymour and Don Carroll, minister of the Church of Christ in Paducah. will officiate.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery here under the direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mayberry died about 11 a.m. Thursday in Richards Memorial Hospital here after a short illness. She was a native of Tennessee and had

lived in Paducah for 40 years. Survivors include her husband, L.O.; seven sons, J.O. of Slaton, Pete, Vernon and T.J., all of Wichita Falls, W.P. of Paducah, J.A. and Horace Lee, both of Gallup, N.M. and Bobby J. of Odessa; five daughters, Thelma Trammell of Paducah, Gladys Jordan of Seymour, Maggie Harper of Post, Helen Miller of Brunswick, Ga. and Maurice Truelock of Odessa; a sister, Mrs. Howard Bassitt of Hillsboro; 48 grandchildren; 85 greatgrandchildren: and 19 great-great-grand-

#### N. G. Powell

Private graveside services for N.G. Powell, 71, of 2709 39th St. will be at 1 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial is under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home

A memorial service for Powell will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the Second Baptist Church with Dr. Hardy Clemons, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Larry Douglas and the Rev. Robert Wells, associate pastors, assisting.

Powell's body was discovered about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday next to his idling car, which was in the middle of the road

The chief difference this time was the

testimony of two East Lubbock women,

Albertine Byrd and Betty Cooper, that

Buntin and Miss Byrd attended a birth-

day party on June 2 and were together

during most of the time the girl testified

Wishkaemper told the jurors he was

'not going to play Mr. Montford's game

and play on your sympathies and prejud-

ice." But he said an acquittal would bring

"tears of joy" to Buntin and his family

Montford responded in rebuttal that it

Asking the jury to believe the girl, he

said, "Can you imagine any of our child-

ren going through this ordeal and then

having to come in here and tell about it?

shouted, pounding a desk and then point-

ing at Buntin, "when our children are

threatened by people like that."

Buntin was sentenced to 10 years in Oc-

tober, the maximum possible. His convic-

tion this time carries a maximum punish-

ment of 20 years because his previous

convictions for burglary were mentioned

Assistant Criminal District Attorney

Martinez was accused of abducting at

knife point a 22-year-old woman who now

lives in San Antonio outside an Avenue A

bar Sept. 16, forcing her to disrobe in a

car at the city cemetery in East Lubbock

and then driving away when another car

The woman told the 72nd District

Court jury that she jumped from the car

at a railroad crossing near the cemetery

She was so frightened, she said, that,

wearing only a T-shirt and underwear, she ran into a cattle truck, opening a cut on her head that took 14 stiches to close,

and scaled a 10-foot chain link fence with

barbed wire on the top to get to a feed

Travis Ware prosecuted the Martinez

This is the ultimate in the crumbling

our institutions, the ultimate," he

was "the first time I have been accused

Buntin was with her and her sister.

because justice has been done."

in open court of trickery.

when he was re-indicted.

came up behind them.

enue on 98th Street. He had suffered three or four bullet wounds above the waist. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death a homicide and ordered an autopsy.

The Byron, Okla., native had lived in Lubbock since 1946 moving here from Spearman. He was a retired schoolteach-

Powell received his bachelor's degree in education from Kearney State Teachers College in Kearney, Neb., and got his master's degree in education from Texas Tech University.

He had taught school for 43 years. Powell had been head of the math department at Monterey High School from 1955 until he retired about seven years

Powell was a member of the National Retired Teachers Association and the Second Baptist Church. He was a World War II veteran

Survivors include his wife, Bessie; two sons, Dan and Dick, both of Lubbock: a brother, J. Cleo of Austin: a sister, May Moreland of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Second Baptist Church Building Fund.

Pallbearers will be J.C. Richardson. Jack Cook, Estan Day, B.J. Randels, Cy Fields, Royal Banner, Raymond Bullock and Russell Rowland.



N.G. POWELL

#### Mrs. Felix Riojas

Mrs. Riojas died at 6:35 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a long illness.

She was a Catholic Survivors include her husband, Felix:

guilt or innocence and two hours on pun-

Martinez was represented by Floyd

of Lubbock; three daughters, Juanita R. Garcia and Elicia M. Naranjo, both of Lubbock, and Julia R. DeLuna of Anton; eight sisters; three brothers: 43 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchil-

#### Ford Rinne

SLATON (Special) — Services for Ford Rinne, 48, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Grace Lutheran Church with the Rev. Doug Stolleis, pastor, officiat-

Burial will be in West Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

Rinne died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday while on business in Lubbock. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled death due to natural causes.

Rinne was born in Portales, N.M., and had lived in Slaton since 1956. He was in the chemical fertilizing business before entering into insurance

He was a World War II veteran and a member of Grace Lutheran Church. Survivors include his wife, Joyce; his

mother, Mable Rinne of Slaton; two sons. Dalton Wade and Curis Dale, both of Slaton: a daughter, Mrs. Bill Harmon of Belgium; and a sister, Mrs. D.M.

#### Clifford Simmons

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for Clifford A. Simmons, 75, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today in the Colonial Chapel of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home in Plainview with Hubert Setliff of the 11th Street and Amarillo Avenue Church of Christ officiating, assisted by Earl Cantwell of the Rock Creek Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Simmons, a retired farmer, died Wednesday night in Plainview's Central Plains Regional Hospital following a

sudden illness. A native of Oglesby, he moved to Plainview from Coryell County in 1924. He married Inez Hartman in Ireland

Dec. 3, 1921 Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Blonnie Cavitt of Muleshoe and Mrs. Frances Miller of Plainview: two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Finnegan of Dallas and Mrs. Virginia Horne II, of Dallas; a brother, W. A. of Whitney; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchil-

#### Sallie Shaw

Services for Sallie Louise Shaw, 58, of 4615 37th St. will be at 6 p.m. today in Henderson Chapel with the Rev. I. W. Greer, pastor of Berean Baptist Church, officiating. Lubbock arrangements are under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. (MST) Saturday at Southpark Cemetery in Roswell, N.M., under the direction of Ballard Funeral Home of Roswell

Mrs. Shaw died Wednesday morning at her home. Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith ruled natural causes.

The Roswell native moved to Lubbock was a retired civil service employee and a member of the First Baptist Church in Roswell.

Survivors include three sisters, Cynthia Jones of Lubbock, Idell Kitching of Alamogordo, N.M., and Katie Cousins of Irving: three brothers, Eugene Curtis and Duvall Curtis, both of Roswell, and Harmon Curtis of Fullerton, Calif.

Services for James E. Turpin, 91, of

Idalou will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Idal-

ou Church of Christ. Burial will be in

Idalou Cemetery under direction of Res-

thaven-Sinleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Services for Alanzo William Earley, 66, of Martinez, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. Sat-

urday in Calvary Baptist Church at Tulia.

Burial will be in Kress Cemetery under

direction of Wallace Funeral Home at

Services for Clinton Ray DeArmond,

84, of Wellington, and a long-time resi-

dent of Lubbock, were at 1 p.m. Wednes-

day at the First United Methodist Church

in Wellington. Burial was Thursday after-

noon in the Independence Cemetery in

Independence, Okla., under direction of Guy Owens Funeral Home at Wellington.

Services for Joe Dale Lee, 47, of Whi-

tesboro and formerly of Lubbock, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Huff Chapel at

Whitesboro. Burial was in Whitesboro Cemetery under direction of Huff Funer-

al Home. Lee died Monday,

He died Tuesday.

Tulia. He died Friday.

He died Monday.

#### Sallie Steagall

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services for Sallie Steagall, 89, of Whitney are pending with George C. Price Funeral Direc-

Mrs. Steagall, formerly of Levelland. died at 5 p.m. Thursday in St. Agnus Hospital in Fresno, Calif., after a brief

Survivors include two sons, Buck of Whitney and Marvin af Cleburne; two daughters. Nina Bryant of Oak Hurst, Calif., and Willie Wright of Whitney.

#### Nathlie F. Stephens

Mass will be said for Nathlie Francis Stephens, 56, of 1311 39th St. at 3 p.m. today at Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memo-

rial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stephens died at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital after a short illness.

A bookkeeper for Western Air Prodacts. Mrs. Stephens was born in Fort Worth but had lived in Lubbock for the past 20 years.

She was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons. Tim of Lubbock and Bill of Estes Park, Colo : a sister. Elizabeth Winters of Euless; and two grandchildren.

#### Hesiquio Torres

TULIA (SPecial) - Funeral mass for Hesiquio Torres, 72, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. today in Church of Holy Spirit with the Rev. Max Broussari, pastor, officiat-

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia.

Torres died at 4:35 a.m. Wednesday in his Tulia home after a long illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

The Mexico native married in 1944 Tranquilina Vela in Texas. He came to Tulia in 1962 from Edinburgh. He was a member of the Church of the

Holy Spirit and was a retired laborer. Survivors include his wife; two daughters. Ofelia Zapeda of Grand Prairie and Gregoria Avila of Happy; three sons, Bruno of El Paso, and Juan and Joe, both of Tulia: two stepbrothers, Albertano Puente of Cuero and the Rev. Roque Puente of Muleshoe; and 13

Pallbearers will be Jesse Gomez, Fred Luna, Pete-Lupe Garcia, Henry Perez, German Garza, and Joe Rodriguez.

#### Mrs. James Vickery

Mrs. James B. (Beulah) Vickery, 77, of 3101 42nd St. died at 11:25 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a short

Services are pending with Sanders Fu-A Lubbock resident the past 50 years,

she moved here in 1928 from Hubbard. Mrs. Vickery was a member of Colonial Baptist Church in Lubbock. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs.

Chester Rampy of Lubbock and Mrs. of Okla Okla.; six grandchildren; and 11 greatgrandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Texas Baptist Home for Children in Waxahachie or to a favorite charity.

#### Leander Watson

Services are pending for former Lubbock resident Leander Watson, 86, of Soper. Okla., with Rix Funeral Directors. Watson died Thursday morning at Hugo, Okla.

He lived in Lubbock from 1927 to 1951. Survivors include two sons, Boyd of Wolfforth and Douglas of Fort Worth: three daughters, Mrs. Paul O'Neal of San Diego. Calif., Mrs. Virgil Betts of Shallowater and Pauline Watson of Greenville: four brothers, Earnest of Gainesville, Fred of Carlisle, Allen of Ropesville and Melton of Stephenville; and two sisters, Mattie McSpadden of Farmersville and Louise Woodson of Louisville, Ky.

#### Mrs. Maria Zuniga

Services for Maria J. Zuniga, 88, of 2516 Baylor St. are at 3 p.m. today in the Bethel Church.

Rev. Willie Moreno, pastor, is officiating. Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Zuniga died at 10:20 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness. A Lubbock resident 20 years, she

moved here from the Rio Grande Val-Survivors include two daughters, Mrs.

Maria Mata and Mrs. Elvera Maldono, both of Lubbock; a son, Jesse Jiminez of Lubbock: 14 grandchildren: and 12 great-grandchildren. 4444 SOUTH LOOP 289





Funeral services for Petra G. Riojas, 70, of Anton will be at 11 a.m. today at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church and burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Rix Fu-

two sons, Carlos of Floydada and Felipe Montford Wins Conviction In Attempted Rape Case

### **Obituary Briefs**

Services for C.C. Bloodworth, 85, of 4424 38th St., will be at 10:30 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died

Tuesday. Services for Otha D. Short, 55, of Clovis will be at 2 p.m. today in Steed-Todd Memorial Chapel at Clovis. Burial will be in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

#### **News Briefs**

Melton Crisp, 32, of 4205 16th St. remained in critical condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital, where he is being treated for smoke inhalation suffered in a

Margarito Castillo, 15, of Muleshoe remained in critical condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital with injuries she sulfered Sunday night in a traffic mishap about 20 miles south of Morton.

Fillimon Cruz, 32, of 2824 Erskine St. was in serious condition Thursday at West Texas Hospital with stab wounds received in his home Wednesday morn-

A free blood pressure screening and ther physical checks will be available rom 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the YMCA at 1601 24th St. American Heart

Jan. 2 fire at his home.

mill and get help.

Martinez testified that the woman went Association information and materials also will be available.

PEACEFUL GARDENS MEMORIAL PARK Telephone 863-2261

### Lubbock Man Dies In Accident

60-year-old truck driver became the ity's first traffic fatality Wednesday ight when he swerved off the road in the ing car and was hit by a Santa Fe lway train.

Police this morning were looking for the driver of the other vehicle, which retedly was traveling in the wrong lane. larold Lee Fullhart of Abilene was nced dead at the scene by Justice the Peace L.J. Blalack. erts indicate Fullhart lost control

rived to miss the approaching vehicle the back part of the truck came to on railroad tracks near the 62nd intersection. ites later, a southbound locon slammed into Fullhart's vehicle.

ng it off the tracks. Authorities

the victim suffered fatal head and

his rig about 11:45 p.m. when he

chest injuries. F. G. Oliver of 8403 Geneva Ave., the engineer of the train, was not injured in the mishap.

Services for Fulhart, who had been a truck driver for 34 years, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in North Memorial Chapel, Downtown, in Abilene with the Rev. J.J. Kinsfather, pastor of First Pentacostal

ried Edna Cherry on June 5, 1974. Fulhart, who came to Abilene from Ro-

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery at Abilene under direction of North's Fu-

Fulhart was born in Springfield, Mo., and was raised in Tulsa, Okla. He mar-

by 11 years ago, was employed by E & G Livestock Haulers. Survivors include his wife; a brother, Pat of Elmonta, Calif.; a sister, Bertha Damerson of Elmonta, Calif.; and his

mother, Pearl Brown of Elmonta, Calif.

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# FRIDAY & SATURDAY



**LOOP 289** SLIDE RD.

ald Joe Nelson, 19, Lubbock, and Jane eslie Teston, 20, New Deal.

**COUNTY COURT** Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late George William Rutherford, application to probate will by Bil-lie Anita Rutherford, independent executrix. In the estate of the late Mary Diane Pope, application to probate will by First National Rank of Lubbock independent executor.

In the estate of the late Bobby Glen Rosson, pplication to probate will by Carrie Adaline tosson, independent executrix.

In the estate of the late Joseph A. King Jr., ndent executrix.

application to declare heirship by Virginia King, Catherine Cecelia King Buchanan, David Andrew King and Mary Helen King, appli-

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Rachelle Padilla and Pete Padilla, suit for COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding Edward J. Streater and Mi Cha Streater,

uit for divorce.
72ND DISTRICT COURT Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding

Michael Eric Wilson and Diedra Lynn Wil-The State of Texas against Joe Joseph Stone

> 99TH DISTRICT COURT mas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Thelda Edwards and C.W. Edwards, suit for Jessie Quintana against Employers Mutual Liability Insurance, suit to set aside. Vesta Swaim and Norman Swaim, suit for

divorce.
Linda Maureen Powers and Tommy Leon Powers, suit for divorce.

Diane Trevino and Frank G. Trevino, suit

Shirley June Dunham against Norman Eldon Sterling, sult for reciprocal child support.
The State of Oregon against Alejo Gonzalez
III, suit for reciprocal child support.
137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presidin

David DeLeon against Eddie Lee Spencer and Lyndon Earl Keeth, suit for damages. Eva C. Myrell against Joseph Myrell Jr., suit for child support.
140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding Ellen Denise Martinez and Robert Sosa Shirley Ann Gentry and Donald Wayne Gen-

Aurora W. Regaldo against Gerardo C. Re-paldo, suit for reciprocal child support. Suzanne Pixley against Phillip J. Pixley, suit

or child support.
227TH DISTRICT COURT John McFall, Judge Presiding

Severly Tole and Gary Tole, suit for divorce. Rosie Marks against Albertsons Inc.; Skaggs-Albertsons Properties Inc.; Albertsons hco, doing business as Skaggs-Albertsons, ng business as Albertsons; and Max Chow, suit for false accusation and damages. Lynn W. Franklin and J. Terry Franklin,

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ny Harris and wife, Lot 4, W/2 Lot 3, Block 8, Florencio Veyro and wife to T. Mike Field and J. Larry Elliott, Lot 21, Block 54, McCrummen's Second Addition.

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HEARTLINE: I am a 60-year-old widow. I have always bought everything by paying cash. I would like to get some credit cards so I would not have to carry cash all the time, I understand that, to qualify for a credit card, I must give bank references. I have quite a bit of money in different bank accounts and I do not want this information easily obtained. Now, can I qualify for credit cards or am I too old? — E.W.

First, no one is too old to obtain credit cards. The Equal Credit Opportunity Act makes it illegal to discriminate against a credit applicant because of his or her age. So do not let any bank, retail store, or credit card company tell you that you are too old to qualify.

When applying for a credit card, there is no law that says you have to disclose everything about your finances. But if you do not provide enough information to prove your creditworthiness the company has every right to turn your appli-cation down. However, the company must give you a written explanation of why you were turned down.

If you are worried about your bank account information falling into the wrong hands, you should know that once you apply for a loan or credit card, the information is usually passed on to a credit bureau and put into a file. If you applied for credit again in the future, the company would probably check with the credit bureau about your financial track record. It is impossible to tell exactly where this information will turn up.

An easy way to establish credit is to use one of your savings accounts as collateral for a bank loan. Pay it back promptly and you have now established a good credit rating.

It might be wise for you to study credit-card buying, particularly in the area of interest rates and finance charges. After checking the high cost of credit, you may want to slick with cash purchases.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be careful in handling of money. Wait awhile before setting up a new budget you have in mind. Study it further.

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The department said wholesale prices rose 0.8 percent in December, the same as in November and about average for 1978. Gasoline prices at the refinery

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by JUDD

food went up 0.9 percent.

For the year, wholesale prices went up 9.1 percent, the biggest increase since an 18.3 percent jump in 1974. In 1977, wholesale prices went up 6.6 percen

The wholesale price report is important because price increases at the warehouse, mine, farm and cannery plant are usually passed on to the consumer.

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discernable change in the offing yet" in the inflation spiral, said William Cox, a Commerce Department economist.

The report did show smaller increases in some prices at the earliest stages of production, but Cox was not encouraged. 'It is only one ray of sunshine peeping through the cloudy sky," he said.

Wholesale food prices, which had eased in November, resumed their climb last month, rising 0.9 percent. The cost of drugs rose by 1 percent. Beef and veal prices turned up in December after declining in November, but pork prices slipped. Prices were higher for processed poultry, fruit and vegetables, dairy products and candy. Prices of eggs dropped 4

Prices also were higher for kerosene, shoes, prescription drugs and tires. Tobacco prices declined.

Business equipment, such as machine tools, trucks and business furniture, rose by 0.8 percent, making it harder for busi-

nesses to invest in the future.
A separate Commerce Department re-

#### Sihanouk Due Hearing By U.N. Council

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The Security Council over Soviet opposition opened debate Thursday on the Viet-namese invasion of Cambodia and agreed to hear Prince Norodom Sihanouk as Cambodia's representative.

The debate was delayed 90 minutes by intensive consultations among the 15 council members on procedural matters. The Soviet Union is backing Vietnam and China supports the Cambodian government that has fled from Phnom

After agreeing to hear Sihanouk, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called another brief recess to determine if Sihanouk and his delegation had proper

The prince represents the ousted government of Premier Pol Pot, who asked for the U.N. session Jan. 3, four days before his government was toppled by Vietnamese-backed Cambodian rebels.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky argued against putting the matter on the agenda, saying it would be interference in Cambodian internal affairs. He said all that had happened in Cambodia was that the people had overthrown a "criminal government.

Chinese Ambassador Chen Chu countered that the rebels who overthrew Pol Pot were only "puppets" installed by the Vietnamese army and that Sihanouk represented Cambodia's legitimate gov-

The United States supported the move to debate the issue and hear Sihanouk. There was no vote on the decision to debate the issue.

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WORLAND, Wyo. (UPI) - Two state officials, armed with .22-caliber rifles, a four-wheel drive pickup truck and a snowmobile, Thursday searched a gullyladen wilderness for rabbits they fear may be carrying bubonic plague.

Temperatures were reported near zero and snow drifts were waist deep in the hilly area 10 miles southeast of Worland where in December two brothers shot three infected rabbits.

One of the men contracted the plague - the disease that decimated Europe in the the Middle Ages - after cleaning one of the rabbits. He was treated with antibiotic drugs and has since recovered.

But state health officials said Lloyd Rayburn, a department inspector, and Phil Riddle, a state Game and Fish officer, would collect more specimens in an effort to determine if the plague is widespread.

Rayburn said the men hoped to collect at least 50 carcasses of rabbits and other dead animals. The carcasses will be brought back for laboratory testing, a-process that state Health and Medical Services Administrator Lawrence J. Cohen said would take two or three days.

Rayburn and Riddle said they would drive eight miles over roads built for oil rigs in the pickup, then transfer to the snowmobile for the final two miles.

On Wednesday, the men went with the plague victim's brother, who lives in Worland, to inspect the area.

There are a lot of signs of rabbits, like it might be overpopulated, so we shouldn't have any trouble getting sam-ples," Rayburn said before the party set





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port showed that businesses plan to increase their spending on new plant and equipment by about 3 percent this year. after inflation is taken into account. That is considered a small increase and is below the increase of about 4.7 percent in

The wholesale price report measures finished goods, or the price of products just before they are sold to consumers. The Producer Price Index for Finished Goods stood at 202.4, meaning that wholesale products that cost \$100 in the base period of 1967 cost \$202.40 last month

At earlier stages of production, there were some signs of improvement, however. The cost of intermediate goods rose

the earliest stage of production, slowed markedly to 0.4 percent because of a decline in crude food prices.

However, Cox said, a 0.2 percent dec-

line in crude food prices reflects a decline in grain prices. Much of the grain is used in producing bread and feeding livestock, and the price decline may never reach the consumer, he said.

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By BILL DOYLE

Q. Beginning this year, a person is allowed to make \$100,000, tax-free, on the sale of a house. I know this is a one-shot thing but there is something that puzzles me. Is the value of the land taken into consideration? Suppose I own a small house on a large piece of property and sell for \$100,000 more than I paid. Can I escape paying tax on the \$100,000 profit?

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I have a bet with a fellow worker. I say the price of the house is the only thing that counts. A. You would lose your bet but save a

lot of tax dollars, if this situation applies to you and if you meet the following You are 55 or older at the time of the

sale; the house and land are sold together in one transaction; the house was your "principal residence," which you owned and lived in for three of the last five

The term "principal residence" is pretty well self-explanatory. It means the home in which you normally live. It does not mean a vacation home.

These rules apply to sales on or after July 27, 1978. They replace rules which often slapped a long-term capital gains tax on people who realized profits on sales of their homes and who did not buy or build more expensive homes.

The old rules provided some tax forgiveness to people 65 or older. The new rules — which allow a once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of \$100,000 profit on the sale of a home - are far more realistic, especially for older people who sell and move into smaller homes or rental quarters.

Q. A company in which I own stock recently changed its name. My stock certificate has the company's old name on it. I asked my broker about getting a new certificate, with the company's new name.
The broker said that is not necessary. But I feel this should be done. How can I do

#### **Penalties Ruled** Not Deductible

WASHINGTON (AP) - The payment of a tax penalty isn't a deductible expense, according to the U.S. Tax Court.

The court ruled in the case of James W Patten of Detroit, Mich., who was penalized for failure to pay withholding taxes and Social Security taxes for employees at Olivia Extended Care Facility.

After payment of the penalty, Patten deducted it from his income taxes as an employee business expense.

The Internal Revenue Service disallowed the payment, contending that penalties are not deductible, and the court agreed.

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A. Contact the company or its stock transfer agent. You'll find the addresses in the annual report the company sends to you and all other stockholders. A telephone call to the company's office will probably yield the fastest results. Ask to speak to the corporate secretary.

Technically, your broker's information was not dead wrong. If the company simply changed its name, your certificate still represents ownership in the compa-

But, if you want to sell that stock, complications might pop up. I agree with you. You should get a new certificate.

Q.I started trading in the stock market on margin in hopes of making enough money to put a down payment on a condominium. As soon as I went in, the market started to fall. All the stocks I bought have dropped.

I have not been able to sleep since October. I want to get out of the market, but that would mean losing 40 percent of what I put in. Can you suggest what I can do to preserve my capital and get some sleep?

A. My suggestion is to call your broker and order him to sell every stock you now hold in that margin account. Tell him to close your account and send you a check for whatever money you have left.

Yes, that's a tough pill to take and a big loss to swallow. But you made a terrible mistake trying to make a "quick killing" in the market. The stock market can be used to invest and to speculate. By inand-out trading and buying on margin, you tried the wildest form of speculation. Believe me, I don't enjoy being harsh with readers who make the mistakes you have. But you should have known these things, before you rolled dice with your hard-earned money.

Even if you could afford to risk money by speculating, it's clear that you are temperamentally unsuited to try it. Sell your stock and get some sleep.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column

### Mandatory Wage, Price Controls Urged

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - To cope with climbing inflation, Harvard economist John Kenneth Gaibraith is advocating an "unpleasant alternative" - mandatory wage and price controls.

He suggests slapping them on what he called the "organized sector" of the economy - the 1,000 or so corporations accounting for more than half of all U.S. products, big labor unions and executives earning annually \$50,000 a year of more.

He thinks controls that will be tougher than President Carter's voluntary restraints are inevitable to combat rising living costs and the shock of the eroding American dollar.

This is the absolute strategy for an economist," said the 6-foot-7 professor in his Harvard office. "Find out what is inevitable and advocate it."

He spoke before leaving on a fourmonth odyssey that will take him to, among other places, Palau in the western Pacific to help write a constitution for that new island nation.

That kind of government involvement is not new to the 70-year-old Galbraith, who has advised every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, although often as an outside critic rather than an administration member. He's the author of more than a dozen books on economics and is more of a television fixture than your average professor.

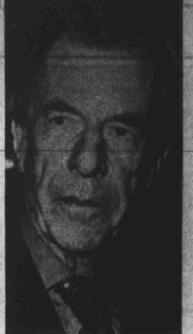
A devout liberal, Galbraith is one of the few public advocates of mandatory wage and price controls, a policy he believes is

#### Picturephone Makes **Debut In Atlanta**

ATLANTA (AP) - Southern Bell Telephone Co. introduced its latest device for the business world Thursday - the Picturephone - which the utility says could save companies time and money.

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JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH

gathering adherents. Most experts are more moderate. Some favor a hands-off policy. Some like the idea of voluntary guidelines. Sidney Weintraub at the University of Pennsylvania, for example, advocates a more general strategy he calls Tax-Based Incomes Policy. Under Weintraub's plan, wage increases would be held to 5 percent in all areas of the economy, with companies paying more having to pay higher taxes.

That's an idea labor isn't too happy about Galbraith's plan avoids most of la-bor by tightening the belts of the big boys. And Galbraith says that while his ideas are radical now, they could become very popular if the economy deteriorates much further.

"As inflation gets worse," he said, "I come in increasing danger of getting more applause.

"If we rely on monetary and fiscal policy," he added, referring to the tight-money policies of the Carter administration, "we'll have serious inflation or serious unemployment or, quite possibly, a com-

unemployment or, quite possinty, a combination of the two.

"These are the alternatives which force me to this unpleasant alternative.

"Mr. Carter's economists came to Washington two years ago with the assumption that God was a Democrat and ould look after them.

"They have now come to accept the fact that some kind of restraint is necessary on prices and wages or they cannot have reasonably high employment with a reasonably low level of inflation.

"They call it voluntary. But they talk about various ways of enforcing volun-tary controls, consumer boycotts, anti-trust actions, so the talk about enforced

voluntary controls is fatuous.

"I have long felt that we should recognize the inevitable. That is, some way has to be found to keep incomes and prices in the organized sector of the economy under control. The clean way, the straightforward way to do it is by direct controls."

So Galbraith wants controls placed on those directly responsible for setting wage and price levels.

"You can't put a restraint on blue col-lar workers and leave executives untouched," he said.

"You're basically dealing with the heart of the problem, 2,000 corporations, a few hundred collective bargaining contracts and the range of higher executive professional salaries for which the likelihood of violation is not great.

This means the very concentration that the policy requires simplifies your administrative task.

"It's not an easy policy. If you want

"But it's better than initiation. It's better than a monetary and fiscal policy—which is still necesary as a supplement to direct controls—which is left to themselves, are effective only if they create unemployment and idle capacity... With the controls acting as a bruke, then you don't have to have unemployment and idle capacity."

dle capacity.

He said mandatory controls worked for President Nixon,

President Nixon.

"They got the unemployment rate down to 4-5 percent, inflation to 4-5 percent, and got Nixon through the 1972 election with every state but Massachusetts," Galbraith said. "They were irresponsibly removed as soon as the election was over. "I come to this not as what an ideal world would want, but as the least bad of the things an economist has to recommend."



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### Food, Fuel Via Sorghum Hailed In New Variety

COLLEGE STATION -A plant breeder at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station manipulated nature and came up with a grain sorghum that stands a good chance of feeding and fueling much of

"Humans in many countries are hard pressed for an adequate supply of food, and sooner or later, we are going to have to grow our own fuel," remarked Dr. Frederick R. Miller, who tagged heavy heads on tall leaf-laden stalks that when harvested yielded 6,000 to 7,000 pounds of grain per acre and 37 tons of (stover) leaves and stalks.

Miller labeled grain sorghum as perhaps one of the most energy-efficient crops for use in survival of man, and specifically the most energy-efficient species on which man can draw.

The total plant can be used in the production of energy," he explained, calories for human food and livestock and poultry feed, fiber for clothing materials, and the stover (biomass) for processing into alcohol for fuel."

Price of petroleum, or fossil fuel, is forecast to go higher, as it becomes more difficult to obtain, and Miller said that as soon as gasoline nears \$1 per gallon the use of gas processed from biomass (plant residue) will become economically feasible.

Grain sorghum's multi-uses have been limited primarily to livestock feed and to byproducts such as glue for postage stamps, although history recorded sorghum's domestication for use by man some 5,000 years ago in the northeast quadrant of Africa by Cushite people.

The plant made its entry into the United States soon after 1850. It's early contribution was primarily as feed for work stock on farms, and more recently for the export market and for feedlot pro-

live on a pension or some other source

The yearbook's editor, Jack Hayes,

notes further that a new trend has devel-

oped, reversing "the massive rural-to-ur-

ban migration from World War II

So called "non-metropolitan area"

counties lost three million people

through out-migration in the decade of

the 1960s alone. But between 1970 and

1976, rural areas and small towns grew

The yearbook addresses itself to five

of income.

through the 1960s."

by 4.3 million.

The energy crunch triggered a search for new sources of fuel - particularly biomass, and Miller said grain sorghum "fits right in." Brazil, as an example, depends upon biomass for 20 percent or more of its fuel, and the percentage is increasing.

"Grain sorghum not only is a renewa-ble resource annually," Miller ex-plained, "but can grow in any semi-tropical or tropical area of the world. If the plant doesn't fit into the growing conditions, it can be altered genetically and tailored to meet requirements for prolific production."

Plant scientists began improving grain sorghum in the 1920s. The late R. E. Karper at the Experiment Station at Lubbock foresaw the possibilities of the grain on the South Plains. The land was relatively flat, water below provided irrigation, and a grain which could be mechanically harvested was needed.

Karper and associates genetically changed the tall, goose-necked stalk with drooping heads of grain into a sturdy stalk capable of supporting heavy heads of grain in an upright position. The uniform plant height of about 40 inches lent itself to machines. Muscle power provided by mules and men yielded to "horsepower" in the 1930s.

In search of ways to increase yields of grain, J. Roy Quinby and the late J. C. Stephens worked patiently, and surely, for 25 years, at the Experiment Station at Chillicothe before they discovered a male sterile parent to produce hybrid grain sorghum, at a price for seed that farmers could afford to plant. This new and more vigorous hybrid yielded up to 40 percent more grain per acre.

Quinby and Stephens also genetically forced dwarfing, which further shortened the plant, to about 36 inches.

The resulting abundance of grain triggered new world markets, but more visible was the buildup of giant feedlots, close to the source of grain, where up to 4 million cattle are finished for market as choice beef each year in the Amarillo-Lubbock area. However, a vast amount of stover was

left in fields, where cattle were "turned in" to maintain body condition, and to add pounds by gleaning the low-cost roughage. Remnants of plants remaining were often disked into the surface, mainly as a conservation measure against erosion of the topsoil.

Miller expanded his vision of grain sorghum's potential -worldwide. He and other scientists formed a "world collection," now some 15,000 to 16,000 sorghums, from which breeding materials may be withdrawn. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is responsible for this nursery.

In an awkward appearing 10-foot tall stalk from Ethiopia Miller discovered that some panicles set two flowers instead of one. Not evertime, but the end result through Dr. Miller's manipulation was up to 15 percent more grain yield per acre. With this vast and varied source of ge-

netic material available, Miller is mating plants to blend height and other qualities of old world varities with high yielders of the new varieties to produce new and innovative concepts of sorghum utilization. "Under good management old world

varieties produce 2,000 to 3,000 pounds of grain per acre," Miller explained. Genetic manipulation increased their yields by 200 to 250 percent."

However, it is the energy-supplying potential of grain sorghum which excites this scientist.

"It has to do with photosynthesis, which is a producer of energy, rather than a user of energy," he said. "It's calculated that cereal crops produce three to five calories for each calory the plant consumed, leaving or releasing about four calories for general use as energy."

In this input-output relationship, sorghum, sugar cane and corn offer the greatest caloric contribution by plants.

Miller described photosynthesis as a conversion, within a plant, of water and gases in the presence of chlorophyll and sunlight into sugar. This sugar can be used in building of plant, or by breaking it down chemically, can become energy for man and machine. Crop plants now are capable of captur-

ing less than 1 percent of the usable sunlight cast upon the earth, according to Miller. This opens up a "whole new ball game" for plant scientists in efforts to 'saddle the sunlight."

Grain sorghum is a 135-day crop (from planting of seed to harvest of grain), making possible two crops per year in areas where the growing season (frostfree) is 270 days or longer. This includes much of the semi-tropical and tropical areas.

Sorghum producing areas in Texas vary drastically, in length of days, sunlight, temperatures, humidity and annual rainfall. Miller has improved plants to conform with conditions in these various areas.

He said the 37 tons of stover from an acre of improved tall sorghums yield 3,-500 pounds of sugar which can be processed into 275 gallons of methanol, an alcohol

Chemical engineers at Texas A&M University modified an automibile engine which burns alcohol. The vehicle has been extensively and successfully road-tested.



#### **PLAINS AGRICULTURE**

By DUANE HOWELL

IF PROSPECTS CONTINUE FOR INCREASED cotton plantings, the rising cotton prices of 1978 seem certain to go in the opposite direction in 1979, say Cotton Inc. economists

"It seems clear that U. S. cotton producers are on the verge of planting at least as much cotton in 1979 as in 1978 and perhaps substantially more," says Lawrence Shaw, associate director for supply economics.

"If Mother Nature cooperates and yields in 1979 are good, production in the United States could total 14 million bales," a third more than the 10.5 million

bales which Cotton Inc. expects from the 1978 crop.

If this occurs, Shaw adds, "U. S. producers may grow too much cotton relative to use," and prices are likely to decline.

WRITING IN THE JANUARY ISSUE of Cotton Inc.'s monthly publication, the Cotton Summary, Shaw says a producer might do well to lock in his prices early as decisions on planting are being developed.

"Fixing the price on a portion of the 1979 crop prior to planting may be the only way an individual producer can protect himself from the price distress

which comes from overproduction," says the economist.

"With the cotton trade fully aware of the prospects for overproduction, forward contracting may not look attractive to producers now, but in the end it may prove to be the wise choice. Producers who feel comfortable and knowledgeable about the futures market may be better off using futures as a direct

WORLD COTTON PRICES DURING 1978 rose from 62 cents for 1 1/16th-inch cotton delivered in Northern Europe to a high of nearly 81 cents on Nov. 27. Prices received by U. S. producers rose from 48 cents in January to 61 cents in November and December, Shaw adds.

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The key to the stronger prices over the course of the year was more world cotton consumption, combined with a smaller world crop, he points out.

Cotton Inc. expects consumption to be \$1.6 million bales in the current 1978-79 marketing year, an increase of 400,000 bales from the previous year. Production, on the other hand, will fall 4 million bales, according to Shaw.

"With about a 2 million-bale gap between consumption and production, world carryover next Aug. 1 will drop below 21 million bales," adds Shaw. "The prospect of low world cotton carryover Aug. 1, 1979 has been the underlying factor in market strength in 1978."

HOWEVER, COTTON PRICES HAVE WEAKENED during the last month

"The reason for the shift from rising prices to softer prices," says Shaw, "possibly is due to a switch from concern about the carryover of cotton on Aug. 1, 1979 to concern about the level of supplies on Aug. 1, 1960."

In the last five years, the Cotton line, economist says, U. 8, cotton producers have been extremely responsive to changes in the price of cotton. Depending on prices prevailing at planting time, the acreage planted to cotton in the Upited States has fluctuated from 9.5 million acres to 14 million acres.

WITH 1978 LEAVING A LEGACY of relatively favorable prices for cotton, all indications point to a bigger U. S. crop in 1979, Shaw adds.

While production of cotton in foreign countries does not show the same direct

While production of cotion in foreign countries does not show the same direct response to price that it does in the United States, better yields in China and Russia and a small increase in acreage could lead to a rise in foreign production from 49 million bales in 1978 to 50 million bales, he says, adding that "world cotton production then could top 64 million bales."

Economic conditions between now and mid-1980 will determine cotton consumption, Shaw notes. But whether or not there is a business downturn, "the

world carryover of cotton on Aug. 1, 1980 seems sure to rise as world production exceeds carryover by 1.5 million to 2.5 million bales."

#### 'Reverse Migration' To Country Pondered land, but rather to have a job in town or

ture Department's new yearbook is a handy guide for an increasing number of city people thinking of moving to the It also is a reminder of a more poign-

ant migration - from farms to cities that perhaps forever changed the character of American agriculture.

That migration took place during World War II and in the decade or two following. It was carried out mostly because of necessity, not by choice, by 20 million people over a period of 30 years. Many of the newcomers to cities were

attracted by jobs, and welcomed the oportunities for improving what had been bleak, marginal lives as poverty-level

Others were dispossessed by modern farm technology and, unskilled, had little choice but to flee to the cities and take their chances.

Today's "reverse migration" from city

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new yearbook suggests it is being led by relatively affluent people who can afford more or less to live where they choose.

Statistics do not show that the population wave from cities to outer-suburban "farms" is yet approaching the tide that left farms for cities a generation or so

The farm population peaked at 31.7 million persons in 1936, representing about one out of every four Americans. By 1946, it had dropped to 25.4 million, 17.5 percent of the U.S. total population. As mechanization improved further,

allowing farms to get even larger, more people moved to cities and towns. By 1956, 18.7 million Americans lived on farms, 11.2 percent of the national

population. It dropped to 11.6 million in 1966, 5.9 percent. The latest figures show the farm population to be about 7.8 million, 3.6 per-

cent of the total

Today's "reverse migration" from city life defies much generalization. But the farm population, government leaders

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preserving the family farm" and its tra-

The department's new yearbook -"Living on a Few Acres" — symbolizes the new migration, one much different in character than the earlier one that thrust millions of poor sharecroppers and other poverty-level farm people into city existences that many did not want.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, whose roots are deep in farming, says in the yearbook's foreword that "Americans keep going back to the land" because it "makes more sense to a lot of people than living in cities" with free-

Bergland said the yearbook "is intended as a practical guide for those who make the journey back to the countryside and for some of you who are already there.

ways, assembly lines and crowds.

want to: rural residents, hobby farmers, gardeners, so-called alternative farmers who want to do things the "natural"

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But, significantly, Bergland added, "It

is mainly for those who intend not to gain their principal income from the

way, and part-time farmers. Virtually all have one thing in common: they don't depend on the production of crops and livestock to feed themselves and their families.

Most hold jobs in nearby towns and cities. Many are affluent to begin with lawyers, doctors, business people, skilled workers and others with enough money to indulge their desires for country living. What may be most difficult to under-

stand - and the yearbook does not explain it - is that a reverse sort of situation now exists among full-time farm families in which one or more members hold down outside jobs so they can survive on the land.

The yearbook is mostly about people who have made it the other way and are now are planning or already have homes out where the air is clean and the kiddies have room to romp and ride their ponies, or a place to live out the retirement years.

For example, the yearbook's cover features a color photo taken by USDA of nine-year-old Joe Peterson feeding chickens on his parents' 26-acre farm in Frederick County, Md., a drive of an hour or so from Washington, D.C. The boy's father, James H. Peterson

is a federal employee who makes \$43,248 a year and currently is working in the White House's Office of Management and Budget on President Carter's government reorganization project.

For persons who have the dream and

the opportunity to buy their place in the country, the new yearbook offers chapters of basic advice on what to look for and how to manage small acreages.

But, in general, it will be much more meaningful to those who make up a significant part of the new migration from cities to rural areas - the more affluent families who can afford it - than to those who were originally pushed from the land earlier.



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### Livestock **Futures End Mixed**

CHICAGO - Cattle futures closed 70 points lower to 67 higher in active trade of 30,994 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. December was off the most with nearby January higher after gaining 87 to a new season's high.

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There have been 410 deliveries thus far. Cash feeder cattle were steady to weak with the best top \$95 per hundredweight at Oklahoma. Receipts at the ma-jor markets are expected to be 2,000

Hog futures closed unchanged to off 47 led by June. Sales totalled 5,891 cars. Distant April fell 60 and February and August spilled over from other meat pits and also followed light hog runs and higher pirces. Late profit-taking and other selling came on mixed to lower cash hams and fears of consumer resistance. Prices rose to four-week highs earlier.

Wholesale hams were off 2 to up 1 cent at 79A to 84 1/4 cents a pound, f.o.b, river. Cash hogs were up 25 cents to \$1.50 with the best top \$53.75 per hundredweight at Omaha. Kill was 333,000 head. About 20,000 head are expected today at the major markets.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 40 to 102 lower led by February on 5,580 contracts. The market weakened after an early gain of 47 and fell 122.

Reaction followed late selling in other meat pits as traders became wary of sharply higher beef prices and feared consumer resistance. The escalating kill this week was also noted with offerings becoming more plentiful.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up 3 cents at 58 to 65 rents a pound, f.o.b. river, which is the highest since October.

#### **Cotton Output** Seen Larger

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 1978 cotton harvest produced about 10.8 million bales, 1 percent more than prospects indicated a month ago, the Agriculture nt said Thursday

But the new estimate, based on indications as of Jan. 1, still was down 25 percent from the 1977 cotton harvest of almost 14.4 million bales, the depart-

ment's Crop Reporting Board said. The decline was attributed to a reduced acreage in cotton last year and a drop in yields, mainly because of poor

weather in major growing areas. California, for example, "is experienc-ing the poorest yields in 25 years," the

report said. Nationally, the average cotton yield from the 1978 crop was put at 421 pounds for each acre harvested, com-

pared to 520 pounds in 1977. Production of upland cotton and average yields, based on Jan. 1 indications,

in the major states included: Arizona 1,030,000 and 919 pounds per acre; Arkansas 660,000 and 406; New Mexico 95,000 and 434: Oklahoma 350,-

000 and 300 and Texas 3,800,000 and 294.

after gaining 87 to a new season's high.

February also set a new high.

Profit-taking forced prices 75 lower after the early advance on further gains in cash cattle and beef. However, traders were wary of consumer resistance.

There have been 126 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged to up 2 cents at 94 1/2 to 95 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points, which is the highest since June. Cash cattle were steady to up \$1 with the best top \$63 per hundred-weight. Omaha's top was \$61.50. Slaughter was 143,000 head. The major terminals are expecting 4,200 head today.

Feeder cattle futures closed 5 to 90 lower led by May. The contract fell 105 early. Volume was 4,892 contracts verses:

Wednesday's record high of 5,614 sales.

January climbed 65 early and equalled the season's high before profit-taking and other selling turned the market low-

#### Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat and corn prices rose and soybean futures were mostly higher Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Prices for March wheat futures spurted ahead for the second consecutive session, closing 8 cents a bushel higher. Prices rose at the open, met resistance at the \$3.48-a-bushel level, then broke through to rise further, mostly on commission

Reports that a major grain dealer had bought large amounts of wheat stored in Chicago warehouses, possibly to meet ex-port needs, sparked a late-session rally Wednesday in March wheat.

Commission house buying hit automatic buy-order points first at \$3.42 a bushel Wednesday, and today at \$3.48 a bushel, building momentum for today's rally, an-

Cash corn and soybean prices were reported higher today as ice on the Illinois and Mississippi rivers continued to interfere with grain and soybean barge ship-

Analysts said an industry report on domestic soybean processing levels set for release today is expected to show continued heavy of domestic usage.

Soybean prices were lower early in the indicated they would deliver soybeans against outstanding January futures con-tracts, instead of holding the contracts until later in the delivery month, presumably to await higher prices."

At the close, soybeans were 1 1/2 cents lower to 3 1/4 cents higher, with January contracts quoted at \$6.79 1/2; wheat was 3/4 to 8 cents higher, March \$3.54 1/2: corn was 1/4 to 1 cent higher, March e2.30; and oats were 1/4 cent lower to 3/4 cent higher, March \$1.35 1/2.

#### **Board Of Trade**



SIGNING UP — Texas Farmers Union assistant state secretary-treasurer Elizabeth Doshier, right, assists Mr. and Mrs. Gene Deckard of Sadler as they register for the group's 75th annual convention. Meetings got underway Thursday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and will continue through Saturday. (Staff Photo by Milton han prostanto presidente por la produce por

#### AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

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#### **Cotton Futures**

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed 25 cents to \$3.90 a bale lower

Selling of contracts prior to the issuance of the government crop report after the close depressed prices, brokers said. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 75 points to 63.20 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Catton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

COTTON, No. 2.

50,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Mar 67.25 67.46 46.70 66.76 — 0.78
May 87.25 67.46 46.70 66.76 — 0.78
Jul 70.87 71.04 70.51 70.58 — 0.54
Oct 66.70 66.80 66.50 66.75 — 0.55
Dec 64.15 64.30 64.50 66.75 — 0.50
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Est sales: 54.05 6.05 0.05.
Total open interest Weds, 38.336, up 20
from Tues.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON
U.S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate on Thursday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was week to moderate.
The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation declined 50 points.
Mixed lots brought growers around 1,000 to 1,225 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 all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: lower on Thursday.

M	SLM	LM	MLS	LMLS	
Staple (31)	(41)	[32]	(A2)	(33)	(43)
29-32 54.00	53.10	53.20	52.55	51.80	50.95
15-16 54.65	53.80	53.75	52.90	52.10	51.25
31-32 55,40	54.35	54.40	53.45	52.50	51.55
1 54.50	54.85	55.00	53.85	53.30	51.80
11-32 58.70	54,80	56.80	54.65	54.15	52.15
31-16 40 45	58.80	58.70	55.75	54.70	52.50

Purchases: 40,000 bales at Lubbock; previous day: 41,114; week ago: 15,000; year ago: 75,379, MKKE DIPFERENCE; (Pts. Le. 1-100c e lb.)

Readings Lub- Dal- Hous- Mem- Mkt

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	2.7 thru 2.9	-300	-350	-390	-550	-601
	3.0 thru 3.2	-150	-200	-200	-350	-383
	3.3 thru 3.4	-35	-100	-45	-96	-103
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	5.0 thru 5.2	-45	-50	-45	-200	-91
	5.3 & above	-75	-125	-110	-350	-189
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	MEMPHIS:	62.04	31,919
	DALLAS:	59.00	10,454
	HOUSTON:	60.50	
	LUBBOCK:	58.80	48,000
	GREENVILLE:	62.29	
	AUGUSTA:	62.29	100
	GREENWOOD:	62.29	2,483
	PHOENIX:	62.79	50,125
	FRESHO:	71.84	6,479
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#### Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat cars 11: 114 to 3 higher: No. 2 hard 3.41%; No. 3 3.3614-3.45n; No. 2 red wheat 3.3514-3.9n; No. 3 3.3314-3.38n, Corn cars 15: Unch to 514 higher; No. 2 white 2.45-3.15n; No. 3 2.45-3.15n; No. 2 yellow 2.4615-2.4816; No. 32.4816.

Oats cars 8: Unch to 14 lower; No. 2 white 1.4312-1.431; No. 3 1.3515-1.451n, No. 2 mills 3.41-4.81n, No. 1 soybean 6.64-69n, Sacked bran 114.50-115.00.

Sacked bran 114.50-115.00. Sacked shorts 114.50-115.00.

quoted at 2.274an (hopper) 2.244an (hox).

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Thursday 131, year ago 116; spring wheat cash trading basis unchanged; prices up 314.

No. I dark northern 11-17 protein 2.27-3.37.

Test weight premiums: one cast each pound 38 to Al this, one cent discount each live under 58 fbs.

Protein prices: 11 per cent 2.29, up 314; 12, 3.31, up 314; 13, 3.22, up 314; 14, 3.29, up 314; 15, 3.39, up 314; 16, 3.39, up 314; 18, 3.39, up 314; 18

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HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No.2 yellow: export 35-4.38, rail domestic 4.45-4.50, truck domestic 4.30-4.35. Corn No.2 yellow: export 2.64%-2.65% rail de-mestic 2.86-2.89, fruck domestic 2.80-2.85.

mestic 2.86-2.87, fruck domestic 2.80-2.85.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher thursday; basis lower corn was nominally higher basis unchanged; raif car receipts were 182.821 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis unchanged; raif car receipts were 182.821 bushels.

Truck receipts: wheat 395 bushels; corn 229.005 bushels; soybeans 77,592 bushels.

Wheat No 2 hard red winder 3.69/an; No 2 actit ted winter 3.79/an, Corn No 2 yellow 2.28n (hopper) 2.25n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.41/an. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.83/an.

No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2.274an (hopper) 2.24an box).

FORT WORTH (AP) - Export wheat 3.76-3.82. Milo 4.37-4.53. Yellow corn 2.83-2.93. Oets 1.96-1.98.

SUNPLOWER OIL
ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric fon, as sank, Rotterdam: Unchanged,
February through Arpii \$737.50 paid.sellers; May
\$725; June and July \$700; December through February
\$440 sellers.

#### Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade opened very slow throughout the Panhandle area early Thursday. Staughter steers and heiters steady, Feediots report limited interest after large early week volume. Sales on 2400 staughter steers and 100 staughter heiters. All live cattle prices based on net weights. Lo. b. the feedfol after 4 percent shrink.

Staughter steers: Near 225 head choice 2-3 1075 lbs 61.50. Good and mostly choice 2-80 percent choice 2-3 1008-1050 lbs 69.50-60. Alixed good and choice 2-3 1008-1050 lbs 59.60-60 25.

Staughter heiters: Good and mostly choice 2-3 900-950 fbs 58.50-59.00. Alixed good and choice 2-3 900-1000 lbs including heiterettes 57.60-58.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 6-500, frade very active: barrows and gilfs fully 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lb 52.50-53.00, mostly 52.75-53.00; mixed 1-3 200-250 lb 52.50-53.50; 2-3 240-250 lb 51.50-52.00; 250-270 lb 58.00-51.50; 270-290 lb 48.50-65.00; sows firm to 1.00 higher: 1-3 300-450 lb 45.00-46.00; 50-45 firm to 1.00 higher: 1-3 300-450 lb 45.00-46.00; 50-450 lb 45.00-46.00; cover 300 lb 45.50-60; under 300 lb 46.00-46.00; Cattle and calves: 2.200, slaughter steers fully steady, mainly on bought fo arrive basis; steughter beifers virtually absent: cows steady to weak; builts sleady; bufk of receipts feeder cattle billed for auction; slaughter steers several loads and lots choice

tready; suits or receipts recover carrie britied for auction; slaughter steers several loads and lofs choice and mixed choice and prime 2-4 550-1,350 to 59,00-00; small lof goed and choice 2-3 1,225 to holsteins 58.00; cows utility and commercial 2-4 47,00-51,00; few boning utility 1-2 51,00-52,00; cutter 1-2 45,00-50,00; camer and low cutter 1-2 4,200-45,00; butts YG 1-2 1,100-1,400 to 51,00-0,00.

Sheep: 100, few lots choice and prime 88-92 lb wooled and shorn with no. 1 pelts; slaughter lambs steady at 74.06-75.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle 5.000. Supply largety feeders for the auction sale. Early sales feeder steers and heif-ers 2.00-4.00 higher than last week, aithough trading not fully established as yet. Feeder steers, choice 425-005 ib 83.30-83-90; 500-558 ib 74.75-80.50; 636-700 ib 64.80-76-50; 700-800 ib 71.05-75-80; Ileshy 973. ib 64.90; fleshy 807-700 ib 64.75-78-88 ib 63.00. Feeder heifers, choice 325-500 ib 73.75-76-30; 500-600 ib 64.50-72.80; fleshy 600-700 ib 64.90-7.20; 283 ib 61.50. Feeder heifers, choice 325-500 ib 73.75-76-30; 500-600 ib 66.50-72.80; fleshy 600-700 ib 64.90-7.20; 283 ib 61.50. Fleshy 600-700 ib 64.90-7.20; 283 ib 61.50. Fleshy 600-700 ib 64.90-7.20; 283 ib 61.50. Fleshy 600-700 ib 64.90-7.20; 180 ib 73.50-50 ib 53.00-53.50; 233-255 ib 53.255-33.00; 1-3 255-265 ib 51.00-52.50; 2-3 265-275 ib 50.00-53.80; 275-285 ib 64.90-69.00; 300-315 ib 67.50-69.00; 500-650 ib 67.50-68.00. Sheep: Not enough to test prices.

Estimated receipts today: Cattle 100; Hogs 1,000; sheep none.

#### Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major polato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Wednesday in 100 ib sacks; Minnesota North Dakola round reds 2.96-125; Minnesota norgolds 3.25-3.50; Minnesota rusets 3.64-10; Colerado red McClures 4.56-4.75; Wisconsin round whites 3.25; 50 ib sacks; Michigan round whites 3.25-2.00; 50 ib cartons: Washington russets 9.50-9.75; Colorado russets 9.50-9.75; Wisconsin russets 8.50-9.00. 9.75; Wisconsin russets 8.50-9.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Thursday, 93-score AA 1.1130; 92-score A 1.1130; Eggs steady Thursday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers unchanged: A extra large 67-70; A large 66-68; A mediums 63-65.



795-2974 4434-50th

744-5491 1212-50th

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$189

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POLITICAL PRISONERS FREED-A political prisoner gets a for political reasons. A crowd of about 500 greeted the 86 politihug from his younger brother outside Chasr prison in Tehran, cal prisoners who were freed. (AP Laserphoto) Iran, Thursday after his release from a year-long imprisonment

trict has attempted to reduce its bad

debts. The district has increased delin-

quent collection efforts, consulted outly-

ing counties for reimbursement, warned

local private hospitals not to send all

their charity cases to the district-run hos-

"In order for this hospital to be finan-

cially viable...we cannot be carrying a

higher bad debt ratio" than other hospi-

He said the district is obligated to prov-

ide tax-paid care for patients who qualify

as indigent under the district's poverty

guidelines. But non-paying patients who do not qualify should be spread around

(Continued From Page One)

ence, and the Senate will vote on the is-

sue Wednesday. If Bakhtiar fails to win

their support, the shah would be forced

to find another prime minister or ask

In an impassioned, 20-minute speech, Bakhtiar laid out a 17-point "immediate

program" that includes swift justice for

officials who have violated human rights, payment of compensation to political pri-

soners and a greater role for Moslem reli-

Bakhtiar charged there was an "inter-

national plot" against Iran — without elaborating on who is behind it.

In an apparent bow to the strong anti-

promised to expel foreign workers who

are unnecessary or in Iran illegally.

Prior to the large-scale exodus of for-

igners, there were 45,000 Americans in

regners, there were 45,000 Americans in Iran, including dependents. Now there are less than 20,000 U.S. citizens there. Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross said there was "a possibility" that U.S. Air Force transports being used to airlift cold weather clothing to Iran for the Iranian armed forces, would take out Americans leaving the country on their return flights.

Canal Crash

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left guardrail.

According to the Army spokesman, the truck was en route to Ft. Clayton in the

The bridge, near the Pacific entrance if the canal, also is known as the Bridge if the Americas and is part of the Panmerican Highway.

With the supercaches, it is just over a

With its approaches, it is just over a nile long and is about 220 feet above the snal high tide mark, Canal Co. officials

Another person at the scene, who declined to give his name, said, "I'll bet there was a thousand people lined up on the bridge.

"Behind the back of the truck were several bodies covered by a blanket. They brought up a big piece of canvas, put the biddes on it, wrapped them up and put them into an ambutance.

"I didn't see any wounded but they may have been taken out by the time I got there."

ning into the right lane when it struck car, veered off and went through the

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gious leaders in approving government

Bakhtiar to form another cabinet.

tals, Bosworth said.

among all hospitals, he said

Iranian Mob

Assails U.S.

### Hospital Admission Deposit Proposed

(Continued From Page One) cy for presentation to the board in Febru-

Bosworth said he has other money-saying ideas to discuss with the board Monday. They concern the hospital district's guidelines for indigency care, he said.

What concerns Bosworth and board members are the new hospital's "bad debts" — the swelling backlog of unpaid

The hospital opened about a year ago. Already persons who are not covered by surance or government aid owe the spital about \$3.5 million. About half the delinquent accounts are more than 90 days old — and bills totaling \$1.3 million are more than 150 days old.

In the past few weeks, the hospital dis-



#### Gall Bladder Surgery Due John Wayne

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Wayne, the 71-year-old box office king of Holly wood westerns, will undergo a gall blad-der operation at UCLA Medical Center today, a spokesman for his film compa-

ades, checked into the Westwood hospital Thursday, said Tom Kane, an executive with Wayne's Batjac Produc-

A hospital spokeswoman said Wayne was in good condition after preliminary

Winner of the 1969 Academy Award as best actor for his performance in "True Grit," Wayne has been recuperating since open heart surgery in Boston last April. He survived a boat with cancer in

"Everything is go now," Kane said,
"He's strong enough now, so they're
going ahead with it."

Kane described Wayne as being in good spirits and said the veteran actor had spent part of Wednesday "walking around Westwood talking to people be-

Since the heart operation, Wayne, whose 72nd birthday is on May 28, has been recovering at his home in Newport Beach, doing an occasional commercial along with spots on television specials. His last film was "The Shootist," with Lauren Bacall in 1976, in which he portrayed an aring synfighter who was

ed an aging gunfighter who was

his fans — signed a two-year exclusive elevision agreement with ABC. The contract called for guest star appearances on six 2-hour specials.

#### Oil Workers Okay Pact, **Avert Strike**

DENVER (AP) - The oil workers union announced tentative agreement Thursday night with Gulf Oil and Amoco on contracts that apparently fall within President Carter's wage guidelines.

A.F. Grospiron, president of the Oil,

Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, said the Gulf pact is expected "to set a pattern for the U.S. oil industry" and avert a threatened strike by the union's 60,000 members.

their charity cases to the district-run hospital, and talked with area physicians.

The hospital board also has had to shift \$500,000 more than expected to cover anticipated 1978 had debts, Robinson said.

Robinson said the hospital's had debt ratio—the percentage of unpaid bills—is approaching 20 percent. That is much higher than local private hospitals offi-The contracts are the first negotiated by a major union under Carter's guidelines, which place a 7 percent ceiling on wage and kringe benefit increases over higher than local private hospitals, offithe life of a contract.

The Gulf pact offers a 73-cents-perhour first-year wage increase, which amounts to slightly more than 8 percent based on the average oil worker's wazge of \$8.87 per hour. But the contract's second-year increase of 5 percent would indicate the contract falls within the

#### Store Robbery Exceeds \$300

A man with a cowboy hat, shoulderlength blond hair and a bandaged nose robbed the Reddi-Mart at 1601 66th St. of more than \$300 Thursday night after pointing a blue-steel revolver at the at-Clerk Mark Hindman said the tall white

man entered the store about 10:50 p.m., pulled a gun from underneath his coat and said, "This is a stick-up."

The 17-year-old clerk began handing the robber the bills from the cash register but the man said he wanted the change,

#### 10 from a person who identified himself and failed Thursday to link a key defense as an FBI agent and told him "to play witness to Texas gamblers as the murder along" with McCrory in an effort to exconspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen pose an extortion scheme. The FBI said it made no such call and

Trial Nearing End

'Murder For Hire'

Opposing attorneys clashed angrily out-ide the courtroom late Thursday after trial Judge Wallace Moore vowed from the bench to put the case before the jury

"I'm going to land this monster if I have to blow out every tire in the courtroom," declared Moore, a one-time com-

Davis neared a stormy end.

He said he's done little more than referee shouting matches between the opposing lawyers during the 10 weeks of often conflicting testimony.

"Not Contact Sport" "This is not supposed to be a contact sport," Moore said after an unusually heated incident that occurred in a room adjacent to the courtroom. It was triggered by a prosecutor who snatched transcript from a defense lawyer's hand.

"Okay, okay," the judge intervened when it appeared the dispute might become physical. "If you're going to behave like this we will go back in the court-

The judge sent the jurors home early, telling them that rebuttal testimony should be concluded today and "Monday

may be the magic day."

A judicial time table calls for eight hours of closing arguments Monday with the case reaching the jury Monday night. The panel will be sequestered at that

Prosecutors reluctantly surrendered defense rebuttal witness Harold Sexton

after he denied leaving Texas in 1972 owing a string of gambling debts. Sexton, 47, a professional golfer, dealt the state a surprise setback Wednesday

when he told the jury the state's key witness, David McCrory, offered him "good money" last summer "to call Cullen and impersonate a police officer.'

The state alleges that Davis, 45, a Fort Worth industrialist, masterminded a scheme to kill the judge presiding over his divorce case. He was arrested Aug. 20 and charged

with solicitation of capital murder. The defense maintains Davis was framed by his estranged wife, Priscilla, FBI informant McCrory and others.

Conspiracy Alleged Lead defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes meanwhile endeavored to tie the defendant's younger brother to what he contends is an "ongoing conspiracy" against Davis

The defense team subpoenaed a stack of corporate and personal telephone records in an attempt to link Bill Davis with a Denver law firm.

Previous testimony indicated a private investigation was financed with money funneled through Denver and Laramie,

Sexton said he surfaced with his story geles area two weeks ago about the tele-

phone link in the Davis case. Davis testified he received a call Aug.

DEATH PENALTY URGED

AUSTIN (AP) - Killing elected offi-cials, school teachers or state university professors while they are doing their jobs would be a death penalty offense under a bill introduced Thursday by Rep. Froy

### Homeowners' Protest to find Mandel guilty, it should have been told it had to determine that Mandel **Halts Zoning Change**

By PAULA TILKER Avalanche-Journal Staff

Proposed commercial development on Slide Road across from the South Plains Mall has been halted, at least temporarily, by Planning and Zoning commissioners faced with dozens of homeowners adamantly.opposed to a zone change.

Following a flat refusal by representative homeowners to discuss a compro mise with the case's proponents, the commissioners Thursday night voted unanimously to retain single-family residential zoning on the tract.

The commission's decision won a vigorous round of applause from the approxi-mately 30 homeowners present. Spokesman Walter Heard of 5111 58th St. earlier gave the commission a petition signed by 133 property owners opposed to a zone change.

Traffic Problem Feared Heard explained the group was con-cerned a change would generate addi-

tional traffic in the already congested P&Z Chairman James Ratliff asked

whether the homeowners would be willwhether the homeowners would be willing to meet with the case proponents to discuss a compromise, but Heard rejected that, saying the group was "opposed completely to the whole concept of commercial in the area."

The request for a zone change from R-1 to restricted local retail (C-2A) and to two family (R-2) on the opposite control of the concept of the control o

family (R-2) on the property south of 56th Street and east of Slide Road was made by John D. Abney, Ralph Brock, Shelton Berry, Mrs. Lawrence Bacon, A.J. Malout and Charlie Moore.

Their representative, attorney Jan outs, argued that Slide Road was "unique" because of the shopping mall, which also would slow residential devel-

"recognition of the reality of the econo ic impact of Slide Road," Fouts conter ed, adding the chance A commercial zone change would be hoods because cars no longer would be attracted just to the west part of Slide

He said a change is inevitable, but the commissioners evidently disagreed, especially after Planning Director Jim Bertram told them his staff does not "advocate any type of commercial zoning" in that part of Slide Road.

About a dozen concerned property owners from Ranch Aeres also turned out to discuss a proposed zone change on land south of 68th Street and east of Albany Avenue.

Robert Messersmith and C. Daniel Uzzle, representing Robert L. Dandenenu and William T. Stadley, asked for a change from R-1 to R-2, high density apartment (A-2) and local retail (C-2) on the tract.

The proponents presented to commissioners a plan agreed to generally by the property owners, but commissioners tabled the case until the Feb. I meeting, pending the study of a more detailed site

Caliche Mining Okayed On a 5 to 3 vote, commissioners ap

proved Harland D. Weaver's request for a specific use permit to allow the mining of caliche north of East Fordham Street and east of North Birch Avenue.

The commission also made Christmas tree lots and sidewalk sales a conditional use in any zone. Previously, sidewalk sales were prohibited except by special permit from the city manager's office. Those permits created problems because

Those permits created problems because adjacent property owners were not notified of them, Bertram said.

He explained it created a "very inequitable situation." The change, he said, would require those wanting a sidewalk sale to first secure Zoning Board of Adjustment permission and would ensure the chance for adjacent property owners to copose it.

to oppose it.
The sale of Christmas trees also would be allowed in any zone with condition permission secured from the ZBA.

the identity of the purported agent remains one of the many mysteries surrounding the marathon conspiracy trial.

The defendant pointed to that incident

as an explanation for his incriminating tape-recorded conversations last August with McCrory, 40, a friend turned in-

Haynes also hammered away at the credibility of Mary Weir, 37, a state rebuttal witness whose testimony cast grave doubts on a story told the jury by ex-convict Larry Gene Lucas.

him in a Fort Worth bar last summer and offered him \$20,000 to kill Davis, Mrs. Weir said the story was a lie.

Officers arrested Lucas Monday on a charge of aggravated perjury and put him in a Houston jail. His mother, Lona Lu-cas, 70, upheld her son's testimony in part Thursday and contradicted Mrs. Weir in several areas.

Mrs. Weir, who testified she supplements her Social Security income by prostitution, denied defense allegations that she and Lucas were married.

His mother insisted the couple was married in 1970 and lived on and off as man and wife during the following years.

### Maryland Governor's **Conviction Reversed**

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel's conviction for racketeering and mail fraud was overturned Thursday by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The court ordered a new trial for Mandel and his five co-de-

Dave Feldman, chief of litigation in the Maryland attorney general's office, said Mandel can return as governor as soon as he writes a letter revoking a letter he wrote on June 4, 1977, stepping aside as governor. But Feldman said Mandel's earlier letter "has not, to date, been re-

voked in writing."

Mandel said, "I feel great," and told radio station WTOP that he would not decide about the governor's office until he and his wife, Jeanne, had time "to sit down and think about it." Term Ends Wednesday

Lt. Gov. Blair Lee III has been serving as acting governor in Mandel's place. Mandel's term ends Wednesday, when Harry R. Hughes, elected Nov. 7, is to take over.

Lee said Thursday, "Frankly, I'm very pleased ... I called Governor Mandel, who apparently only minutes before had been told ... the outcome of the appeal, and who was positively bubbling with excitement, the like of which I've never heard in him before." The appeals court's order was based

largely on what it called technical errors in the trial in a Baltimore federal court. It said the jury was not properly instructed about bribery law in connection with the mail fraud charges.

The failure, the court said, "leads us to the conclusion that the jury may easily have been misled."

Informed Of Ruling

Joseph Kaufman, a Baltimore law partner to Arnold Weiner, Mandel's lawyer, said he received a call late Thursday afternoon from the federal court clerk in-

Weiner had appealed the convictions of Mandel and his co-defendants on the basis that there was not sufficient evidence

to find them guilty.

The trial jury found that the defendants were involved in a scheme in which Mandel received gifts and favors in return for trying to get the 1972 Maryland General Assembly to approve a bill that would have benefitted the other defendants' secret holdings in the Marlboro Race

The court said that in order for the jury told it had to determine that Mandel knew of the true ownership of the race track at the time race track legislation was before the Legislature.

If the governor did not know their identities, the appeals court said, "he could hardly have participated with specific intent ... in a scheme to defraud that involved the misrepresentation or concealment of the names of the true own-

The appeals court said the convictions also were faulty because of violations of the hearsay rule. The court questioned whether some of the state senators who testified against Mandel could really de-

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Suspended termine the purpose of the governor's interest in the race track bills.

"It is one thing to say that the governor supported or approved a bill, and quite another to say he did so in return for a bribe," the court said.

"Some of the most damaging hearsay statements were repeated by longtime political enemies of the governor. Further, the statements were made on and around the Senate floor in the heat of political battle, where rumors, opinion and gossip abound," the court added.

In some instances, the court noted, statements from persons never properly identified were accepted into evidence. Each defendant was convicted of 17

counts of mail fraud. Mandel and two defendants - Irvin Kovens and Ernest N. Cory Jr. - also were convicted of one count of racketeering. The other three defendants — W. Dale Hess, Harry W. Rodgers III and his brother William A. Rodgers - were convicted of two counts of racketeering each in addition to the

#### Suspect Held In Death Of N.G. Powell

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southern portion of the county.

Three bird hunters found Powell shot to death about 4 p.m. Wednesday. The victim was found lying next to his idling car, which was in the middle of a dirt road about a half-mile east of Milwaukee Avenue on 98th Street.

Blanchard said family members told authorities they knew of no reason why Powell would be in that vicinity. Blanchard said his officers were investigating the possibility that Powell had

cibly taken to the rural area. Powell was last heard from by a relative about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Sheriff's deputies believe Powell's body had been at the scene only a short time before it was found by Lubbockites Mark Carpenter, Oscar Primm and Jerry

There apparently were no witnesses to the shooting. Primm said when he and his companions made the discovery, there were pools of blood inside Powell's late model Buick and beside the vehicle. The most blood appeared to be in the back seat Primm said

Authorities said there was no sign of a struggle at Powell's 2709 39th St. resid-

An autopsy conducted Thursday morning revealed that Powell had suffered seven bullet wounds and deputies speculate that he had been shot at least five times, twice in the head and three times in the upper body.

Two .22-caliber bullets and several bul-

let fragments were recovered during the autopsy, which was ordered by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy. LeCroy ruled the death a homicide, the county's first of

### Freight Train Carrying Gas Derails, Kills One

GERA, Mich. (AP) - A freight train carrying liquefied propane gas collided with a truck and derailed into a grain ele-vator Thursday in eastern Michigan, killing one person and injuring eight, offi-Fifteen or 20 families were hustled

from their homes in Gera, about 10 miles theast of Saginaw and 70 miles northwest of Detroit, to spend the night with relatives, police said.

The dead man was identified by Fran-

kenmuth police as Howard J. Rogner, 55, manager of the Star of the West Milling Co. grain elevator that was hit by the train. The city of Frankenmuth, four miles to the south was hit by the

miles to the south, polices the area to includes the village of Geta.

Police reported one dead and hospit reported at least eight people injur. Police said all people were account for.

"The truck is in bits and pieces lying hither and you and so is our office," said Don Bruns, plant manager for Star of the

Reports conflicted as to whether the train hit the truck or vice versa. State police Sgt. Michael Dyer said the train struck a truck, derailed and slammed in-

to a grain elevator. Another state police

tly "was hit by a truck" and the in pact caused the train to derail. He said there were 79 cars on the freight and 12

The Chessie System train was westbound. The truck was southbound on state highway 87, Bruns said. The eleva-

Dyer said Dow Chemical Co. had told police the train was carrying dangerous chemicals. But Dow spokesman Terry Witt, at the company's headquarters in Midland, said Dow's "crash team" at the site reported only that a tank car of lique-fied natural gas was on its side but not leaking. Later Dow said the gas was pro-

That expert, Don Burnside, said the on-ly "chemical" he could see was diesel fuel spilled from the three Chessie System locomotives lying on their sides. Witt had no word on what other chemicals might have been in the train.

Dyer said investigating officers reported there was no fire or expl ed there was no fire or explosion.

In Saginaw, St. Luke's Hospital said it had received five injured people in the emergency room and Saginaw General Hospital said it was treating three more.

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### Yellowstone Park Exciting Spot In Winter, Too

WINTER FANTASIA — The gentle slopes and open meadows Bear Den Ski Shop. Old Faithful, Yellowstone Park's perhaps are almost always covered with dry and powdery snow during best known feature, is visible in the background. the winter months. Skis and snowshoes can be rented at the

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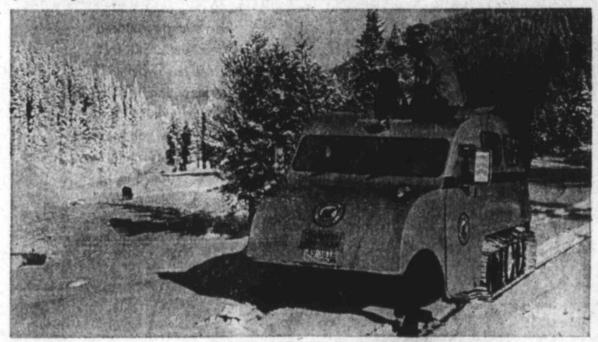
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WHERE BUFFALO ROAM - The meadows of Yellowstone fur coats. Many animals at the park are more easily seen in the glisten in bright sunshine as animals sport about in heavy new winter than summer.



EASY PARKING — What's a snowcoach? It's a big, fully enclosed, heated fun-buggy that goes over snow. The vehicle carplaces like the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone.

#### Brezhnev Makes 'Friendly' Visit

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev left Moscow Thursday for Sofia, Bulgaria, on a "short, friendly visit," after which he planned to rest in Bulgaria for several days, Tass re-

The official Soviet news agency said Brezhnev's visit was at the invitation of Bulgarian leader Todor Zhivkov. The re-

The American Congress passed an amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery in the United States in 1865.

port said that the Russian leader's old friend and newly elected Politburo member Konstantin Chernenko was traveling



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In Yellowstone National Park in winter the world can sometimes seem an unfa-miliar place. Summer's green meadows are shrouded under a cover of snow. Landmarks are blanketed in white, The very shape of the land is changed as new contours are created by ever changing

Perhaps nowhere is this unfamiliarity more marked than in Yellowstone's gey-ser basins and fields of hot springs. It may look like no other place on earth. Picture the snowfields studded with hot springs of water tinted with minerals. Bright patches of color in the white. Pic-

Bright patches of color in the white. Picture the geysers erupting into a winterblue sky, sending steam scudding with wind in ghostly wraiths.

But, winter hasn't changed the park as much as it might seem. Yellowstone's wildlife — except for the hibernating bears — still abounds. Elk, deer and bison graze the perimeters of hot springs, seeking the grass that is easy to find where thermal heat has melted the snow away. The snow itself provides clues to away. The snow itself provides clues to the comings and goings of other park denizens, whose mosaic of tracks is a record

Where hot springs flow into icy rivers they are proof against winter's encroaching ice and provide pools of warmed water and homes for waterfowl who winter

The Yellowstone winter fantasyland is there for the visitor on cross-country skis, on snowmobile - even for explorers who prefer to travel in the heated comfort of snowcoaches. Cross-crountry ski trails traverse the reaches of the park. There are snowshoe hikes available through the geyser basins. Both skis and snowshoes may be rented. Guide service is availa-

Perhaps the most popular winter sightseeing in Yellowstone is from the Yellowstone Park Company's snowcoaches. These are unique tracked vehicles for 10 passengers, equipped with windows and roof hatches that are perfect for photo buffs.

Snowmobilers, too, find welcoming roads to explore. Yellowstone has approximately 350 miles of groomed roads, making it one of the largest areas in the country with trails maintained for snowmobiles. Gas and oil are available at Old Faithful Soow Lodge and Canyon Village, along with emergency repairs. The Four Seasons Snack Shop at Old Faithful caters especially to snowmobilers.

Yellowstone Park Company offers a variety of winter packages that present both the seasoned explorer and the novice with a convenient schedule of recreation. There's something for every kind of winter adventurer. Accommodations are available at Old Faithful Snow Lodge near the famous geyser.

There's easy access to Yellowstone National Park in the winter. Regularly scheduled airlines fly into Bozeman, Mont., and Jackson, Wyo. Tours depart West Yellowstome and Jackson. Motorcoach transportation is available thro the beautiful Gallatin Canyon from Bozeman to West Yellowstone.

FRANCHISE SALES GROW WASHINGTON (AP) - Sales of products and services through franchised outlets are expected to reach \$299 billion in 1979, an increase of 9 percent over the \$274 billion estimated for 1978, according to the Commerce Department.

### Discovery

For more information on Yellow-stone's winter season, write Yellowstone Park Company, Room 954, Yellowstone National Park, Wyo. 22190. Yellowstone is a land of contrast that.

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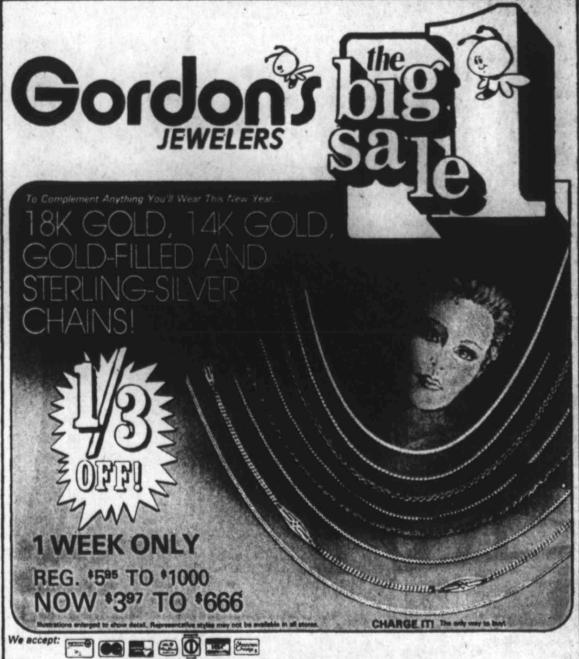
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### Cambodian Leader Rescued By Thai Helicopter

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Cambodian Deputy Premier leng Sary was rescued from his conquered country by a Thai helicopter Thursday, escaping capture by victorious Vietnamese units that closed in on the Thai-Cambodian border. leng Sary, the No. 2 man in the Phnom Penh regime toppled last Sunday by Viet-namese troops and their Cambodian reb-

atory in southwest Texas.

have confirmed the discovery.

counter-clockwise around the sun.

are not clear enough to search for the objects again.

Twin Comets Discovery Seen

AUSTIN (AP) — A University of Texas scientist says he accidentally discovered what he believes are twin comets.

Double comets are a rare occurrence, said J. Derral Mulholland, who made

the discovery Jan. 5 at the end of a 101/2-hour study at UT's McDonald Observ-

Mulholland was photographing the planet Jupiter in a project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. When the film was developed, it

Other UT astronomers have ruled out the possibility that the comets are

false images created within the telescope. However, no other observations

Three observations are necessary for confirmation and "to get a crude idea of the comets" paths," Mulholland said. He has contacted six other observatories in the United States, France, Chile, Japan and West Germany, but skies

The comets appear to be traveling slowly, either north or south, the astrono-

mer said, and one more observation will tell whether they are clockwise or

Because two comets in close parallel orbits are rare, Mulholland said, the

twin objects originally may have been one comet that broke apart within the

revealed two spots "smeared in the wrong direction," the scientist said.

el proteges, flew to Bangkok and then to Hong Kong en route to China.

The Vietnamese, possibly operating with pro-Vietnamese Cambodian units, reportedly seized Siem Reap, 140 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, and the nearby ancient temples of Angkor Thursday. Sources said Vietnamese planes attacked Battambang, 20 miles farther northwest,

probably the last major area still in the hands of the toppled government. The sources, who appear to have accurately predicted the three-week Vietnamese blitz across Cambodia, said they believed the entire country would be in Vietnamese or Cambodian rebel hands within two days.

There were no reports on the fate of other ousted Cambodian leaders, including President Khieu Samphan or Premier Pol Pot. But reliable Thai and Western sources said the defeated Cambodians had asked Thailand to allow the transit to China of about 500 people. They were said to be near Poinet, the Cambodian border town where two Thai helicopters landed to scoop up leng Sary and others with him, possibly including his

Some sources said Pol Pot might have been killed during the Vietnamese invasion. But Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the

porters in New York Wednesday that Pol Pot was "in the jungle" and in daily ra-dio contact with Peking. About 20 tanks and an unknown number of troops of the new Cambodian government were sighted to the south of Poipet before the rescue choppers landed. The tanks bore markings of the rebel Kampuchean (Cambodian) United Front that the Vietnamese army led into Phnom Penh last Sunday, but there was speculation they were Vietnamese tanks in disguise, since Hanoi claims Cambodian insurgents and not Vietnamese troops are doing the fighting.

Thailand said earlier it would grant transit to high-ranking officials of the toppled regime, but no one else. The sources said Vietnamese troops and tanks were moving along a major highway less than 60 miles from the Thai frontier.

Ieng Sary, branded by many as partly

responsible for mass repression and death in his country, arrived in Hong Kong Thursday night. A government official said he would spend the night before flying to Peking, the only ally of the toppled Phnom Penh regime. As the Vietnamese troops moved closer to Thailand, Thai military forces were reinforced at some points along the 1,280-

tering the country. Associated Press photographer Jeffrey Robbins visited a Thai fire base on the border with Cambodia south of the Poipet area Thursday. The defenses were newly dug and the guns, including those on two armored personnel carriers, were

mile border, apparently in fear that the

fighting would spill over into Thailand

and to prevent defeated troops from en-

reported.

The intelligence sources reported some fighting in eastern Cambodia but said it appeared to be mopping up operations by the Vietnamese and their allies.

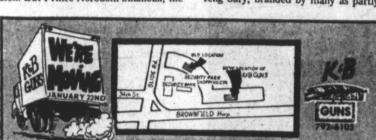
The rebels have established a new government in Phnom Penh. It has been recognized by the Soviet Union, Vietnam's chief supporter, as well as Ethiopia, Hungary, Poland, East Germany, Mongolia, Afghanistan, Vietnam and Laos.

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Hearings To Open On TV Commercials Control

WASHINGTON (AP) - On Saturday mornings a cartoon character named "Cookie Jarvis" comes into millions of American homes to sell children on Cookie Crisp Cereal.

"It's crispy in milk as a cereal can be," he tells viewers of children's television programs. Cookie Jarvis adds that the cookie-flavored cereal is "part of a com-

Children's audiences see a steady diet of cartoon figures and child actors touting sugary cereals and candies. Critics charge that bad nutritional habits and dental cavities are the results.

Television ads directed at children have been under fire for years, but the government generally has stayed out of the controversy.

That will change Monday, when the Federal Trade Commission begins hearings on whether to regulate the commercials. Among the possibilities under study is an outright ban on TV advertising aimed at young children.

Groups representing the advertising and broadcasting industries, along with manufacturers of the affected products, are mobilized to fight any regulation. Facing a threat to the \$500 million to \$600 million a year worth of kiddie advertising, they have tried to get federal courts or Congress to block the hearings. The industries also have launched a lavish public relations campaign to argue that the FTC is acting like "Big Brother."

The industries say the FTC is contemplating interfering with parents' rights to decide what their children watch on TV. In addition, they say, any limitation on truthful advertising would violate the constitutional guarantee of free

speech.
"If it is legal to sell it, it should be legal to advertise it," said Gene Jankowski, president of the CBS broadcast group.

The industry's major victory so far is a federal judge's ouster of FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk from the hearings. Pertschuk had made statements, that the judge found to be biased, in advance of any final vote on a regulation. Pertschuk had been instrumental in getting the rule-making proceeding under

Some congressmen are opposed to the rule-making proceeding, and more efforts to halt the proceeding are likely in the new Congress.

The FTC last year voted to consider options including: -Banning all TV ads addressed to children under 8. The FTC staff said such children are too young to realize they are the targets of a sales pitch and that the commercials therefore are unfair or deceptive.

-Banning commercials for sugared products most likely to cause tooth decay to children under 12. The staff said these youngsters are too young to understand the health or nutritional consequences involved.

Requiring advertisers to pay for nutritional and health messages to balance

The FTC decision to consider writing a regulation is supported by the American Dental Association, the American Academy of Pediatrics and the Society for Nutrition Education as well as by consumer groups and such officials as Donald Kenndy, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, and Surgeon General Julius Richmond.

The TV ads in question are carefully calculated in advance as part of a marketing strategy directed at a specific age group. The commercials can cost several thousand dollars per second.

Critics say it is a case of sophisticated producers and writers trying to put images into the heads of children who have not yet developed defenses to com-

Many of the commercials are seen over and over by children, who on the average watch more than five hours of TV per day. Television is considered the ideal

medium for reaching children who cannot yet read.

To counter criticism of the commercials, broadcasters in recent years have cut the amount of commercial time on children's shows from 16 to 9.5 minutes an hour. They also have added public service spots urging such things as library

Witnesses at the hearings will include representatives of consumer groups, the food industry, the medical and dental professions, schools and universities, the broadcasting and advertising industries as well as parents.

The first round of hearings, to be held in San Francisco, is scheduled to continue through Jan. 26 and then resume in March in Washington. Together, more than 200 witnesses are scheduled.

Testimony by experts is given considerable weight during rule-making hearings. After the hearings, the presiding officer will write a summary of his findings on factual issues. Then it will be up to the commission to decide on any reg-

FTC official Wallace Snyder has promised that the commission "will choose the remedy least onerous to the industry" that will effectively deal with problems demonstrated at the hearings.

After the FTC voted to consider a regulation, the Federal Communications Commission announced it would hold its own investigation into children's programing and advertising.

Each of the agencies was acting on petitions filed by Action for Children's Television, a Boston-based organization that had spent a decade in trying to get the federal government to consider regulation of children's TV.



WHALE BONES - Victor Hernandes, 56, of Santa Rosalia, Mexico, displays bones of some of more than 50 whales beached along Baja California's east coast in recent weeks near Mulege. Hernandes says killer whales chased the other whales to shore, but scientists say nobody really knows why they died. (AP Laserphoto)

### Public Hearing Set On Food Ordinance

**Avalanche-Journal Staff** 

Lubbock City Council members decid- public housing units here. ed Thursday to seek additional input on a proposed food sanitation ordinance and set a public hearing Jan. 25 on the ordi-

Councilman Bill McAlister said "I'm not ready to vote on the ordinance today." McAlister said he wanted additional comment from food establishments to be directly affected by any change in the city's food regulations.

"I think it's a good ordinance, but it's very complicated and it's a problem we're probably going to live with for a long time.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan suggested a public hearing at the next council meeting to seek input from the food in-

Bob York, president of the Lubbock Restaurant Association, agreed on the need for a public hearing. His group had seen a rough draft of the

ordinance but had yet to see the final "We believe we're in full support of the ordinance, but we don't know," York

Copies of the ordinance will be sent to the different businesses to be regulated

by the ordinance. If the ordinance is passed in its present form, inspections of food establishments would double and food businesses such as processors, warehouses, grocery stores

and convenience stores would come unent reg Also, council members set a public hearing on a request for higher residential rates by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for 10

a.m. Jan. 19. The council must make a decision on

the rate request by Feb. 13. At the Jan. 19 session consultants hired by Lubbock and the other 63 cities and Pioneer's West Texas system will review the rate request and make recommendations to the council.

Council members approved a cooperative agreement between the city and Lub-

bock Housing Authority which would allow the construction of 200 additional However, the housing authority must request the funds from the federal gov-

ernment to build the additional units. Housing authority director D.C. Fair Jr. said the present agreement is outdated because it covers only units presently

Council members approved a revised building plan for a townhouse at 8633 Knoxville Drive which has been the subject of controversy after it was built too close to the property line.

Builder J.D. Chandler revised the plan for the second story of the townhouse to include a fire access door rather than a window. Residents adjacent to the townhouse felt their privacy would be jeopardized by a second story window.

Although council members plan to support at least 12 pieces of state legislation. they decided only to ask area legislators to sponsor one of the bills

"I think we're all in agreement a court of record is our number one priority," Mayor Dirk West said. Without such a court, trials may be appealed without proving a trial error in lower court pro-The council previously has requested

legislation creating a court of record in Lubbock, but without success.

### METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday January 12, 1979

Councilman Alan Henry said he thought asking that more than one bill be sponsored would dilute the city's chances of getting any legislation passed.

The council did give City Manager Lar-

ry Cunningham the permission to subscribe to a legislative information service which will cost about \$1,800 so city officials can keep abreast of legislation they

Council members decided to invite rep-resentatives of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company and residents around 34th Street and Quirt Avenue to meet with the council and discuss a railroad crossing near that intersection. Voters approved \$600,000 in bonds in 1977 to pay for an at-grade crossing, but

However, the railroad favors an overpass crossing which would cost approxi-mately \$3 million. The cost of an at-grade crossing has risen to about \$1 million since the 1977 bond election.

"If they're saying the only way is the \$3 million way, they're saying it's not going to be done," Henry commented. "That's not acceptable to the citizens of Lubbock

- we don't happen to have \$3 million."

Henry suggested the mayor write a letter to railroad officials saying city officials still want an at-grade crossing, "and if they don't like it to come meet with

City council members were particularly disturbed by the attitude of railroad offi-cials because of their recent pledge of co-

Representatives of all railroads operating in Lubbock had appeared before the council saying a proposed ordinance which would require the installation of crossing gates at certain railroad crossings was unnecessary. They cited past co-operation with the city and pledged it

But to Mrs. Jordan the letter from Santa Fe officials indicated something else. "The railroad company doesn't want to change," she said. "They stood up here

and said they would cooperate."

In addition, council members set the extension of Slide Road from 82nd to 98th Street as the project most worthy of state funding. The construction is expected to cost

between \$1.35 million and \$1.75 milli See PUBLIC, page 10





Hours: 10 to 6 Monday-Saturday

### Sparks Recall Of Space Toys

prompted by the death of one child and the injury of 10 others was issued Thursday for tiny missiles that fit Mattel Corp.'s Battlestar Galactica space toys, 2 million of which were sold nationwide.

Child's Death

A 4-year-old boy from Lilburn, Ga. died Dec. 31 after swallowing one of the projectiles, designed for firing from the

The Consumer Product Safety Commission and Mattel Corp. of California issued the "missile mail-in" recall order and said it will run until March 1. Mattel is offering another toy as an inducement to have the missiles returned.

"Although all the products meet or exceed all existing and proposed safety standards, there have been incidents of accidental swallowing or aspiration of a missile, including one reported death,' the joint statement said.

The 11/4 inch red plastic missiles were made to fit several of the space toys in the Galactica group, but a commission spokesman said in Washington the death and injuries appeared to be associated with only the "Colonial Viper" oy. The spokesman said the barrel shape of the projectile seemed to invite children to put it in their mouths.

Spencer Boise, vice president of corporate affairs for Mattel, said he didn't know yet whether the company would recall the toy spaceships, as well as the missiles, adding, "I want to emphasize that it is not the toy that is the problem. It is the little red missile that the children are shooting in their mouths."

Boise said the Mattel Corp. had received about 500 requests for extra missiles to replace those lost by the children but the firm would "not be able to fill

the request." Mattel had issued a joint statement with the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission on Dec. 8 announcing the potential danger of the toy, which had been on the market since mid-summer.



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Luke 8:30-39, The Living Bible

"What is your name?" Jesus asked the demon. "Legion." they replied - for the man was filled with thousands of them!

31 They kept begging Him not to order them into the Bottomless Pit. 32 A herd of pigs was feeding on the mountainside

nearby, and the demons pled with Him to let them enter into the pigs. And Jesus said they could. 33 So they left the man and went into the pigs, and immediately the whole herd rushed down the mountain-

side and fell over a cliff into the lake below, where they drowned. 34 The herdsmen rushed away to the nearby city,

spreading the news as they ran. 35 A crowd came out to see for themselves what had happened and saw the man who had been demonpossessed sitting quietly at Jesus' feet, clothed and

sane! And the whole crowd was badly frightened. 36 Then those who had been there told how the demon-possessed man had been healed.

37 And everyone begged Jesus to go away and leave them alone (for a deep wave of fear had swept over them). So He returned to the boat and left, crossing back to the other side of the lake.

38 The man who had been demon-possessed begged to go too, but Jesus said no.

39 "Go back to your family," He told him, "and tell them what a wonderful thing God has done for you." So he went all through the city telling everyone about Jesus' mighty miracle.

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## Family News



ANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Our neighbors bought an adorable puppy for the child-ren. Before you say, "How nice!" let me go on. The children are four-year-old twin girls. They treat the puppy as if it was a stuffed animal. They "play ball" with him — actually throwing him from one to the other. I saw the poor pup land on his head last week and thought his neck might have been broken.

I immediately rang the doorbell and told the mother the kids were abusing their pet and she should not permit it. The woman gave them a meek scolding and made them promise to be nicer to

Yesterday the twins dressed the puppy in doll's clothes. The skirt was so tight the pup was yelping in pain. They put a hat on his head and the elastic chin strap was choking him. I went to the mother again and complained. This time she became angry and told me to mind my own

Tonight at dinner I told my husband about both incidents. He said he didn't want me "fighting with the neighbors" and I should stop trying to "save the

Am I crazy? Please tell me what to do. - Mrs. Buttinsky (His Name For Me)

Dear Mrs.: Report this to the SPCA before those kids kill the puppy. And I mean today. Tomorrow may be too late.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife reads your column every day, Will you please print this letter? I haven't got the guts to tell her to her face. My Darling Wife: The invitation to our

high school's 20th reunion is still on the coffee table - unanswered. I'd love to go. Will you please lose 25 pounds so I can be proud of you? - Your Adoring

Dear Mate: I take it YOUR weight is the same as it was when you were married. It better be, Buster.

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago our son married a young woman we were not particularly fond of. We tried not to let our disappointment show but we knew in our hearts he could have done a lot better.

M and K live about 700 miles from not yet available but are higher by far. here. They promised to drop a line every week instead of spending the money on the long distance telephone. They have the problems of the elderly as a means to make money. Outfits are renting "aunts," lending "grannies," and promkept that promise, but nine times out of - not our son.

Can you tell me why a 23-year-old college graduate with a master's degree in English literature would start a letter to her in-laws with, "Hello there" - and close with, "Bye for now"? - I Am

Dear Bothered: Probably your son's wife is avoiding the traditional saluta-tion, "Dear -," because she knows she is not dear to you and she's letting you know the feeling is mutual."Bye for now" is her way of skirting the custom ary sentimental sign-off because she feels comfortable with a phoney close.

I hope the relationship warms up for your son's sake as well as for yours. I can feel the sub-zero breezes blowing even though the weather is beautiful in Phoe-

What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (15 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Copyright 1979 Field Enterprises, Inc.

#### BRIDGE **WINNERS**

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center. ning first were Mrs. Valton Cox and Mrs. Johnnie Harrison; second, Mrs. Ho-ward Hoffman and Mrs. Clyde O'Bar and third, Mrs. Maurice Healy and Mrs. Claude Porter.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

METROPOLITAN

Metropolitan Bridge Club met at noon Vednesday in the Lubbock Women's Club. Winners were first, Mrs. Winifred Gifford; second, Mrs. J.B. Lewis and third, Mrs. Evelyn Ely.

The club will meet at noon Jan. 24 for uncheon at the Lubbock Women's Club.

MONTEREY

Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Bryan Klaus and Car-ol Peden. Tied for second and third were Michael Panayopopolous and Bill Swart and Charlie Brown and Paula Cope. The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday the Bridge Center.



ULTIMATE PRACTICALITY - Tradition is upheld beautifully in this texturized polyester blazer and muted plaid pants. The blazer proves its worth in more ways than one: for a suited approach to fashion, it can be worn with its own pant. For a sportswear approach, match the blazer to contrasting solid or plaid pants.

oting costly quasi-medical equipment for use in the home. Even the Mafia alleged-

ly has stepped into the picture, siphoning

off home care and other arrangements

The issue has rocked academe: Ten

thousand courses in problems of the eld-

erly, many dubious quality, shore up sag-

ging enrollments in colleges across the

country. And millions of federal dollars

pour into aging research, qualifying the

caliber of marriage in later years or in-

vestigating the life satisfaction of elderly

But a glance at one of the statistics that

are emanating from all this attention

shows a very soothing picture. Rather

than a period of dire problems, old age is

emerging as a positive time. For increasing numbers of people, the years ahead

Clip 'n' Cook

**DEVILED BAKED FISH** 

Cook green pepper in butter five min-utes. Stir in bread crumbs, cheese, may-

onnaise and mustard. Arrange fish in but

tered shallow baking dish; season with

salt and pepper. Speon crumb mixture on top of fish. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to

30 minutes, until fish flakes easily when

pierced with a fork. Makes four to six

¼ cup chopped green pepper 2 tbsps. butter or margarine

16 cup shredded cheddar cheese

1 cup soft bread crumbs

1/4 cup mayonnaise

Salt and pepper

2 tbsps. yellow mustard

11/2 to 2 lbs. fish fillets

stimulated by Medicare and Medicaid.

By GHITA LEVINE

Women's News Service

ness these days. While more than half the

workforce has no pension plan, a \$280 bil-

lion pension industry dominates the na-

Declining health with age means that older people account for 29 percent of all

health costs even though they make up

less than 11 percent of the population.

Physicians, clinics and hospital programs

chalked up a \$34.9 billion price tag just

serving persons 65 and over in 1976, as

much money as the total health bill for

all ages including hospital construction plus research costs back in 1965.

Nursing homes alone created a \$7.7 bil-

lion industry in 1975. Figures for 1978 are

Everywhere, entrepreneurs are eyeing

Museum Film Series

A Magic Carpet Film Series for child-

ren will begin Saturday morning at the West Texas Museum. Each of the five

presentations start at 10 a.m. and will be

seen in the Food and Fiber Auditorium

Series I, designed especially to appeal to children in kindergarten through the

fourth grade, will feature "Saving Our

Wild Animals" to be shown this week

and "Dinosaurs" to be shown Jan. 20.

Charges for Series I are \$1 for West Texas

Museum Association members and \$1.50

Series II, designed for children in the

fifth though ninth grades, will present "Hidden World of Insects" on Feb. 3;

'The Haunted West" on Feb. 10; and

"Ancient Monuments and Mysteries" on

Feb. 17. Charges for Series II tickets are

\$1.50 for Association members and \$2.25

All the films come from the National

Serving as commentators during the series will be Dr. Robert Baker, Dr. John

Brand, Dr. James Wangberg, Dr. John

Wunder, and Dr. William Mayer-Oakes, all faculty members at Texas Tech Uni

The complete series is sponsored by

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tion's financial markets.

Problems of the elderly are big busi-

### Hints from Heloise

I have a suggestion that saved me a lot of money when lining kitchen cabinets, drawers, closet shelves, etc. Wallpaper stores usually have odd rolls on sale for a dollar or two — some pre-pasted, some washable. I lined all my cupboards and closets with the pre-pasted, only wetting the front edge and pasting down. It makes the covering secure but still can be easily removed for cleaning or replacement later on. Look for a shiny surface for washability. - Jean C. Pressler

This is a terrific idea, clever too! I like the idea of sticking only the outer edges of the paper down. As you say, you would save time later when you decide to

change the paper. I have gone to buy self-adhesive paper for my shelves and found a roll very ex-

At the same store they had wallpaper (patterns they were no longer stocking) for one dollar a double roll, about six

Besides being cheaper, the wallpaper is 24 inches wide and the self-adhesive is only 18 inches.

Have a happy day - Heloise

#### LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

Is there an unwritten law that binds major appliances, heaters, air conditioners and cars to break down on weekends? These breakdowns lead one to believe that the five-day work week has spread to automation as well.- Bernadette Zim-

DEAR HELOISE:

mism and hope.

cent in 1959.

back in 1940.

disease is paying off.

Consider the following:

Most of the people around our neighborhood have dogs just running loose. As you can imagine they present quite a problem as far as keeping our yards clean. You don't dare go out in the yard after dark; if you do, you had better have hip boots on. Well, anyway, here is my solution to a

very disturbing problem. Buy a sack of

look good and offer a great deal of opti-

Poverty among the elderly is declining.

Although 14 percent of Americans 65 and

older lived below the poverty level in 1977, that figure was as high as 35.2 per-

- A guaranteed retirement income has

become a universal fact of life. In 1977,

some 114 nations provided retirement in-

come for their older population, com-pared to only 33 nations with such plans

Older people are wage earners.

Some 2.4 million Americans aged 65 and

older currently hold jobs, according to

the American Council of Life Insurance.

Of that number, 1.3 million work part-

The death rate from heart disease has

dramatically declined in the past five

years. In 1972, the national death rate

was 9.4 per 1,000 persons. In 1976, it had ped to 6.3 per 1,000, according to Oc-

tober 1978 figures. This decrease in mor-

tality reflects that the war against heart

- And, if you're'65 and scared about

what's ahead, take heart; you have a long

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lime and each time you see a dog using your yard as a disposal area, just run out there and pour a cup of lime on the area and it will immediately become liquid and, of course, this is good fertilizer. Hope this helps solve some of your

problems. - A.H.

DEAR HELOISE:

Here I am again with another little poem. I'm sure you have guessed by now that writing poems is one of my many This little ball of nylon net will help

you most when it is wet. It's extra good for pots and pans; elimi-

nates most dishpan hands.

So for my year long helpful wishes, use it when you do the dishes. - Gladys S.

Thanks again, Gladys. - Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

The other morning we were on our way to church. Nothing would do, but our 3-year-old son just had to have some water. You know, one of those desperate situations where he would absolutely die of dehydration if he didn't get the drink of

Well, he had an accident and spilled the water all over him.

He only had the pants he was wearing! My ingenious husband stopped the car, put the hood up and just laid the pants, turned wrong-side out to avoid soiling, aross the motor (with our son out of them, of course) and in no time they were dry and we were on our way to

Wasn't this clever? Sure saved us a trip back home as we were already late to church to begin with. - Tinnie Kelley

DEAR HELOISE:

This is for mothers of little ones like mine (14 months old).

On days when it's not cold enough for his snowsuit, but when it's still chilly, I

Many Fields Reflect Interest In Old Age Dilemma - For men out there, take heart. Women may lose their long-life advantage if they don't soon stop smoking. If women continue smoking as they do, their incidence of lung cancer and heart problems

ourtesies Mona Leonard, bride-elect of Paul Mroz, was honored Monday with a mis-

used to worry about his legs getting cold

His chest and arms are covered with an

undershirt, shirt, and lightweight coat

My sister-in-law gave me the idea: I

took an old longjohn top, and cut off the

Taking the two sleeves, I ripped each seam open about six to eight inches. I

then sewed the two sleeves together

I added an elastic waistband and they

work fine. There is enough stretch in the

material to allow a proper fit, and the

It only took me five minutes at the ma-

chine, and I feel so much better about his

legs staying warm. - Mrs. Marty Sutton

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umn whenever possible.

stretch cuffs hugged his ankles.

along the open seam, forming a crotch.

but only his pants cover his little legs.

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bride-elect, was special guest. The couple plans to be married in the home of the bride's parents.

cellaneous shower in Furr's Cafeteria.

Mrs. Robert Leonard, mother of the

ADAMS-WILSON Brenda Adams and Wade Wilson were

honored Thursday with a rehearsal dinner in the Depot Restaurant. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wel-

don Adams, parents of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married in First Baptist Church.





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Cafeteria.

By ERMA BOMBECK The Kiss and Tell books have been with us for several years now. They're the exposes usually written by a discarded mistress of a general, a silverware polisher at the White House, or someone whose dog once had a hysterectomy and occupied a bed next to Jackie O's. dog in the recovery room.

A group of us in the neighborhood were talking the other day about the current best-seller, "Mommie Dearest," in which Joan Crawford's daughter revealed her bizarre childhood.

"You don't suppose this is going to start a trend. do you?" asked Jeanne. "A trend for what?" asked Pat.

"For kids writing about their mothers.

"C'mon," I said. "We're all wonderful mothers. I mean, what could our kids possibly say about us that we wouldn't want anyone to know?

"That's right," said June. "Everything we've done, we've done out of pure love for our children, right?" During the next ten minutes, the sil-

ence was deafening. Pat was the first to break the sound barrier. "I'll bet everyone here has at one time or another put her child out to play and locked the door afterward." Jeanne's head shot up. "Not during

the '78 blizzard we didn't. You should talk." countered Pat. "At least I didn't use my kid's own money to buy back her teeth and tell her it was from the tooth fairy.

"I will never tell you anything again in the utmost confidence." said Jeanne. Besides, I know of someone sitting here in this room who took along tranquilizers on a family vacation and was going to tell the kids they were vitam-

"I never used them!" shouted June. We do the best we can," said Pat. 'Like the time I didn't take Mark to the doctor until after the 15th billing. How was I to know he had a broken arm? He always complained at bedtime

We've surely made our share of mistakes." said Jeanne. "How about you. Erma? I suppose your children are so perfect you'll come out in book form somewhere between St. Joan and Mary

'Last Mother's Day." I said, "I got a homemade card from my son. It showed a Mommie smiling with a large bunch of roses in her arms. On the inside, the message said HOPE THIS SCENTS YOU INTO O'BIT FOR A LONG

That's sweet." said Jeanne. "What's the matter with that?"
"If the kid ever leads to spell...I'm Copyright 1979 Field Enterprises, Inc.

### Engagements

THOMAS-JACKSON

the engagement of a daughter, Kathy Thomas, to C.H. "Stoney" Jackson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson Sr. of Idalou.

The bride-elect was graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Idalou High School and attended South Plains College The couple plans to be married Feb. 16

in First Baptist Church in Idalou.

#### BARRON-BRANAM

By A-J Correspondent SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn G. Barron, formerly of Snyder, announce the engagement of a daughter, Nita Lee. to David Keith Branam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Branam of Houston.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Richardson High School and Texas A&M University.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 10 in Spring Woods United Methodist Church in Houston.

#### PAULK-JORDAN

By A-J Correspondent SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Paulk announce the engagement of a daughter, Becky Charlene, to Keith William Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil T.

The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Western Texas College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 10 in First Baptist Church Chapel.

#### **DEADLINES**

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

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must

run within five days of the event. submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.



#### JACOBY ON BRIDGE

would have wrapped the contract up, but in the main sense you just misplayed the

hand. Four hearts was a

left trumps alone and led a diamond at trick two. East

would win and lead back a spade, but the student would

have been in complete con-trol. He would win in his own hand and discard dummy's

last two spades on his king and jack of diamonds. Then he would go after trumps and nothing could hurt him.

Ask the Experts

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#### By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The student won the spade lead in dummy and went right after trumps. East took his ace and returned a spade. The student smiled happily when West had to follow. Then he led a second trump. West took his king, put his partner in with the ace of diamonds and ruffed a spade for the setting trick.

"Should I have pased at student. "Or was I just unlucky?"

you shouldn't have "No, you shouldn't have passed at three hearts," replied the Professor. "In one sense you were unlucky. Without a spade lead you

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#### TO YOUR GOOD REALTH

DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can you discuss oblem like vaginal dryness and on after menopause, whether natu surgical? I realize it is not a life-thro surgical? I realize it is not a life-threater-ing problem, but no one who has not ex-perienced it can realize the discomfort, and anxiety it causes. Because of ovary surgery many of us women have to deat with this problem at an earlier age than usual, and we would appreciate some

practical suggestions.
What lubricant is best? Should it be used on the external area or internal Should it be used before intercourse only or on a regular basis? What about adouche? I have had urinary tract infections. tions this past year since my hysterectomy. Does the dryness contribute to that?

Some good questions on this all-too-common female problem. I'll get right to the point. Vaginal dryness results from changes in the vaginal membranes due to the absence of the female hormone estrogen. It is usually more pronounced and abrupt after surgical menopause (when ovaries are removed for one reason or another) than with natural menopause, which is the gradual, natural decline in the ovaries' activity. The reason is that the loss of hormone production is more abrupt and pronounced.

Incidentally, a hysterectomy alone would not cause this. The ovaries themselves have to be removed. Hysterectomy

is removal of the uterus only.

The most effective treatment is with hormones, either as an applied cream or in pill form. The cream is applied internally. As the condition improves a woman may turn to non-medicated surgical gel, which may be applied before intercourse. Douches are not advisable because they seldom do the job and may upset things further.

It is not uncommon for a woman to have other symptoms with the dryness, such as hot flashes. These two may be relieved by small doses of oral hormones. The trend in recent years has been to use hormones sparingly unless the discom-fort or threat of infection continues. Brief courses of small doses are not generally considered cancer threats.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have a terrible postnasal drip. I can live with it despite all

#### SALMON VARIETIES

There are five varieties of salmon canned, each differing in color and texture. Though varying in price, all varieties provide a rich source of protein, vitamins and minerals. Where color is important such as in salads and appetizers, choose the deep toned red or sockeye salmon. The lighter colored chum or pink salmon is an economical choice for casseroles, soups and sandwiches. Coho, a medium red colored variety, is suitable

g it causes me. But I wonder uld harm my insides when swal-the mucus. I've had this for years.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Will a hearing aid help omeone who has ear noises? — J.J.

Hearing aids are to correct hearing loss. However, using one might have the same effect as playing a radio at the bed-side at night to mask certain noises. I cannot recommend this as a routine treatment for ear noises, but I see no harm in trying it. Bemember, though, ear noises can sometimes result from hearing loss, so it is well to be examined for that anyways. The poises can also be for that anyway. The noises can also be related to other factors, such as high blood pressure. So before you invest in a hearing aid it would be wise to have a thorough check-up.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I had a bad case of viral encephalitis and had a long recovery period. I continued to see a neurologist for two years. Does the damage to the nervous system ever really get better? I am in my early 20s. — C.

Most people recover more or less com-pletely from the effects of the brain in-flammation, but it can take some time. There is too little information in your letter for me to be more specific.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I would appreciate your comments on which is the more harmful to the human body, cigarettes or alcohol. — Mrs. S.M.

If you had to choose your poison (which you don't, of course) you would have to opt for alcohol. In moderation it can be relatively harmless. In small amounts it can have medicinal value. Tobacco, to

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### Youngsters At Play Featured On Set Of Antilles Stamps

By SYD KRONISH Associated Press Writer Children on stamps are one of the most

opular subjects in philately.
Collectors who specialize in this topic will be glad to know about several new issues featuring youngsters at play. Child-ren's games are featured on a new set of semi-postals from the Netherland Antilles. These stamps are being issued to hail the silver jubilee of the Antilles Youth Care Federation. The surcharge on the semi-postals goes to support the affiliated institutions in the field of youth

The Netherlands Antilles in the Caribbean consist of the Leeward Islands, Aruba, Bonaire, Curação and the Windward

Another Dutch possession, Surinam has issued semi-postals on behalf of its children's charitable organizations. Ac-cording to the World Wide Philatelic Agency, this set of five stamps is the latest in the Annual Children's Charity series. Four of the adhesives depict silhouettes of a cat in a playful position. The lowest value bears a silhouette of a

child's head superimposed on a cat. Continuing on children's themes, Norway has issued a set of three stamps illustrating antique toys from the collections of the Norwegian Folk Museum. The 80ore shows a wooden doll in a costume of the 1830s. The 100-ore depicts a toy town, made in 1896 as a gift to a 4-year-old child. The [25-ore stamp features a wooden horse. All the stamps are multi-colored on phosphorescent paper.

Austria's 1979 stamp schedule has

many interesting commemoratives. Some on the agenda include the following: 1979 International Year of the Child. European Championship for Air Rifle and Air Pistol, Figure Skating World Championships, 200 years of education for the deaf, 50th Vienna International Ladies Fashion Week, and one special stamp on the prevention of water pollution. Also on the Austrian agenda is a special stamp "Vienna Invites You To The International Philatelic Exhibition

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It's a luxury item for collectors who want to design their own album pages. The Squareograph looks like a draftsman's table, but somewhat smaller. A liding T-square has markings in inches d centimeters. The price is \$79.95. However, one can obtain the same re-

sults with a precision stamp-mounting guide, the "Stamplacer" which can be purchased at your local stamp dealer for

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a commemorative stamp May 20, 1977, to honor the 50th anniversary of the solo transatlantic flight by Charles Lindbergh. The design featured the plane flying over the ocean. Many other countries issued stamps hailing this memorable occasion

### Painted Chimney Blends In With Rest Of Home

thought much about the chimney, but lately we have begun to notice that it seems too large for the house and stands out like a sore thumb. I know that there are tricks that can be done with colors to take attention away from something. What do you suggest for the chimney?

A. — Making something blend with the rest of the house renders it less copspicuous. Paint the chimney the same color as the house. Be sure to use a latex paint de-

#### Growers Plan More Turkeys

WASHINGTON (AP) - Encouraged by higher prices in the past year, turkey producers plan to boost output by more than 11 percent to record levels in 1979. Growers in 20 states which produce about 96 percent of the nation's turkeys plan to raise 150 million birds in 1979, compared to 134.6 million last year, the Agriculture Department said.

The average national farm price of live turkeys last month was 49.6 cents a

Allowing for production in the remaining states, total U.S. turkey production this year could easily soar to more than 155 million birds.

Total production in all states in 1978 was 139.8 million turkeys. That was up about 3 percent from the 1977 output of ut 136.4 million birds but fell short of the 1976 record of almost 149 million.

The new figures also showed 1978 turkey production of 139.8 million birds was 1.2 percent less than the 141.5 million US-DA predicted last September.

Prices of turkeys and other poultry rose sharply last year along with beef, pork and other red meat. With high meat prices expected to continue in 1979, tur-key and broiler producers are rapidly ex-panding to take advantage of the market.

Q. — At one end of our house, there is a large brick chimney. When we bought the house a couple of years are we have like the qualities of lacquer, but some-times I am not crazy about its high gloss. I'd like to experiment with rubbing down the gloss with powdered pumice, as I read in your column about a year ago. Can you tell me how long to wait after the final coat to begin the rubbing?

A. — Wait at least a couple of days. By the way, in some well-stocked paint, hardware and artist materials stores, you can buy a type of lacquer with a flat fin-

(The techniques of using lacquer, shellac, varnish, bleach, stain, etc., are described in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N. Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Individual correspondence cannot be under-

### Photographer Reveals Formula For Success

By IRVING DESFOR **Associated Press Writer** 

At the start of a new year, many photo hobbyists resolve to become better photographers and some even toy with the idea of turning to freelance photography. I asked one of this country's most successful freelance photographers, Walter Chandoha, for his views on the subject. Well-known animal and nature photographer, lecturer and author, here's Chando-

A freelance photographer hasn't a worry in the world - right? He sets his own hours. He has no boss. He works only when inspired and when the subject moves him. He travels all over the world making pictures in exotic places. And he makes big bucks!

All of the above is true - for some freelancers. But there are very few that have this idyllic set-up, and they reached that plateau only after many years of hard work. The vast majority of freelancers have a lot of worries - mostly about getting work and about paying bills.

As a freelance photographer for over 25 years, I'm often asked by photo hobbyists for the magic formula for successful freelancing. They hear it pays well and they can make lots of money.

"How can I do it?" they ask. Actually, there is a magic formula but before I give it to them, I have to do some probing. Do they really like to take pictures? Do they take pictures all the time? Do they think and see pictures everywhere they go? Would they rather take pictures than do anything else in the

Then I put it point blank: "Would you be willing, initially, to work 80 hours a week, seven days a week, get no paid holidays, no vacation pay, no sick leave or sick pay, no hospitalization, no retirement or pension plan?"

Then, if you were the aspiring freelancer, I would ask about your photographic experience.

With 'today's sophisticated cameras, equipment and films, and with excellent custom processing labs, it isn't difficult for an amateur to make outstanding pho-

But if you make occasional superior

photographs of subjects of your own choice and at your own convenience, does that mean you're ready to compete in a field where many talented professionals are struggling to survive? There's a big difference in making pic-

tures you like when you like - and making pictures a client wants delivered when he wants them. The business of meeting deadlines with acceptable photographs under all circumstances should deter hobbyists. But it doesn't and it

The next point of discussion is about marketing of photographs. Being a competent photographer who can make good photographs consistently is only the tip of the iceberg.

What are you going to do with those superb photographs you've made? One or two sales to a greeting card or calendar company won't pay all the bills that keep recurring every month. What you don't see of the iceberg - the submerged three-fourths of it - is that part of pho tography that makes the big difference in

successful freelancing: the marketing.

I taught a course last summer in New York entitled: "Marketing Freelance Photography" and was amazed at how little some very competent students

knew about the subject.

The premise of the course was that at its conclusion in 10 weeks each student would have made a sale of at least one photograph or a photo story as a result of class assignments. It was gratifying at the session's end that some of the students

had made sales and others were pending.

Throughout the course I repeated the magic formula for succeeding ance photography. The formula? It's very

to-operate equipment, there's a lot to learn about photography and the creative process. A sharp, well-exposed picture or transparency is not necessarily salable. That's why you have to think pictures not only about making them but where to sell them. You have to be aware of notential markets.

You keep learning by reading anything and everything about photography - in newspapers, magazines and in books. Attend seminars, lectures and classes. Be aware of other creative art forms: movies, TV, the theater, dance and music. Learn composition by studying the classic art of the old masters.

Work hard. In any creative process. those who have succeeded have been prodigious producers. In photography, as with all creative arts, you can only learn and grow by actually doing.

The magic formula isn't easy, convenient nor does it come with ready-made shortcuts. But it works. Keep learning and work hard.

Are you willing to tackle it?

Spotlight on Hobbies Crafts

### Houses Can 'Talk' About Occupants

By ANDY LANG

Associated Press Writer 1. A messy house may indicate that the occupant is: (a) depressed: (b) distracted: (c) creative; (d) all of the above.

2. If a man keeps several houseplants and likes antiques, it is an indication that he is: (a) politically conservative; (b) not especially fond of sports; (c) concerned with environmental issues.

3. A person who likes bright colors, such as red or orange, for walls and carpets may be: (a) highly emotional; (b) very successful in his or her profession; (c) not highly motivated toward achieve-

4. A person who picks a warm yellow or orange for kitchen decor: (a) has little knowledge of contemporary trends in decorating: (b) gives little thought to the problems of cleaning and maintenance; (c) has some insight into the influence of olor on human moods.

5. Anyone who would put a Victorian table next to a contempoary chair is: (a) probably ignorant of the significance of furniture styles; (b) possibly following one of the latest trends in decorating; (c) probably trying to achieve continuity in his life by preserving a reminder of an earlier age.

6. A brightly lighted living room may indicate that: (a) the family is expecting company; (b) the members of the family are energetic and hard-working; (c) the family members are unusually formal with each other and outsiders.

7. A person who displays kitchen utensils, a stamp collection, woodworking tools or family snapshots on open shelves may be: (a) a sloppy housekeeper; (b) following a current decorating trend; (c) a warm person who is easy to get to know: (d) two of the above.

ANSWERS: 1. (d) A cluttered house may be a sign that the person who lives there is preoccupied with matters considered more important than housekeeping. But it might also mean that the person is depressed - especially if the house is excessively dark as well as messy. Clut-

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ter and creativity may also go together. A neat house may indicate an orderly, organized person who is not outstandingly creative

2. (c) A study at Purdue contrasted environmental activists with other people who care little about environmental issues. Among the characteristics that set environmentalists apart are their fondness for antiques and houseplants.

3. (c) Persons who favor bright colors often rate lower in achievement motivation than do others. Persons who get high scores on measures of achievement motivation generally prefer subdued colors such as blue.

4. (c) A warm yellow or orange decor may be an excellent choice for a kitchen. Bright, cheerful colors may be just the right setting for an upbeat start to the

5. (b) Scrambling furniture of various periods and styles is a characteristic of the very "in" style of decorating known as eclectic.

6. (b) Light levels are believed to be associated with work levels. A kitchen is a brightly lighted room and lots of work gets done there. Subdued lighting suggests greater formality.

7. (d) A new trend in decorating is open storage that lets the homemaker show off utensils by hanging them on hooks, and display herbs and other ingredients in glass jars. Hobbyists show their crafts and collections on open shelves. This trend is displacing the behind-closeddoors storage of the past. Some authorities believe that the person who prefers out-in-the-open storage is an out-in-theopen individual who makes friends easi-

SCORING: 5-7 right: you should be asking the questions. 3-4 right: you're just an average house-talker. 0-2 correct: en carefully, your house may be trying to tell you something.

(The house-talk quiz was prepared by Andy Lang in cooperation with Purdue University Professor D. Perry Anchor, building construction; Professor Richard Borden, psychological sciences; Professor Frederick B. Morse, mechanical engineering: and Professor Victoria Willis, art and design.)





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WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Parole Commission on Thursday denied parole for Joseph C. Bonanno Jr., alleged underworld figure who is serving a fiveyear term in connection with extortion and parole violations.

Bonanno, 43, was originally sentenced to five years in prison in February 1972 in San Francisco on a charge of attempting to collect a \$5,000 loan from a San Jose, Calif., pilot who had admitted smuggling heroin from Mexico. Bonanno will be re-

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leased from prison on Feb. 19, 1980, the Parole Commission said. Bonanno was convicted along with his

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brother, Salvatore. After serving more than two years of the sentence, Bonanno was released and placed on five years' probation on grounds that his parole board had not given him fair consideration for parole as intended by the sentence of the judge.



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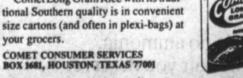
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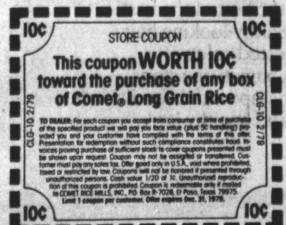
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Sauté onion and zucchini in butter or olive oil in a large skillet until both are tender, stirring occasionally. Add cooked rice, Tabasco sauce and black pepper, stir until blended. Toss scallion, parsley and grated cheese with rice mixture. Serve

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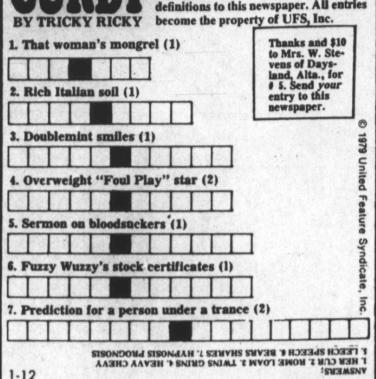
apologetic, amateur West German pick-pocket has returned the wallet of a Minnesota man who lost it during his Euro-

pean vacation. The German said he stole the wallet because he needed money to visit a dying daughter.

The wallet was returned to Joe Barnett

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through London police, along with a re-placement \$10 bill and an explanation. 'I am not a criminal," the West German wrote. "I have never stolen anything

before in my life."

Barnett, 55, of Edina, was vacationing with his family last May when a pick-pocket took the wallet at London's Heathrow Airport. He said it was a clumsy job and he knew immediately that his wallet had been removed from his pock-

"I kicked the guy," Barnett recalled. "He went sprawling across the floor, but got up and ran away.'

London police said the man who took the wallet mailed it to them recently, along with an unsigned note. "I regret any trouble I caused to the American, he wrote.

The man explained that he had traveled from West Germany to visit his young daughter, very ill in a London hospital. He wanted to see her "before she died."

The writer claimed that after he boarded a plane at Bonn, he discovered he had lost his own billfold. He was without money to pay for a cab ride from the London airport to the hospital. Since he lacked identification, he couldn't get a loan from the airline company. He said he tried to get into a cab but the driver demanded payment in advance.

The man wrote that he did have some coins and he tried to telephone his divorced wife in London, but there was no

en route to the hospital at the time.

Frustrated and fearful that his daughter would die before he saw her, the man said he grabbed Barnett's wallet. He used the \$10 bill to get to the hospital, arriving a few hours before his daughter died.

After he returned to Germany, he mailed the wallet and another \$10 bill to

London police. "Tell Mr. Barnett I'm sorry," the man

#### Voter Registration Form Approved

AUSTIN (AP) - Secretary of State Steve Oaks said Thursday that the Postal Service has agreed to a new voter registration application form that will be easjer and cheaper for Texans to use.

Under terms of the agreement, wouldbe Texas voters need only write in the name of the county when returning a voter registration application. Formerly, each county had completely pre-addressed return cards.

The agreement means, Oaks said, that the state need only obtain one \$30 postage permit for the entire state instead of a permit for each of the 254 counties, a savings of \$7,590.

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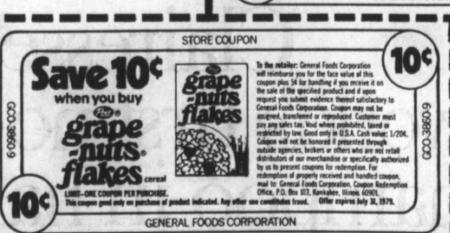
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1978 and SABC officials announced this month that a separate network for black viewers could get a go-ahead from the

government this year. South Africa has a population of 4.3 million whites, 2.4 million coloreds (people of mixed race), 765,000 Indians and 19 million blacks. The government is run by whites and official policy legislates racial-separation, which has extended itself to

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There were fears about lowered moral standards once South Africans made a habit of sitting in front of the tube every night.

In general, SABC shies away from any-thing controversial and even refused an ad for a Walt Disney movie cartoon play-ing in local theaters earlier this year, be-cause it had a mouse saying "Holy Mack-

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - When Teresa Cardina answered the 911 emergency police number late Tuesday night, she heard nothing by heavy breathing and a tapping

In her two years on the Buffalo police complaint desk, Miss Cardina, 26, has received a number of crank calls, but she had a feeling this was a different situa-

"If you need help and can't talk, let me know by tapping once for yes and twice for no," Miss Cardina told the caller.

Over the line came a single tap. Now Miss Cardina had to determine where the caller was. She told the caller she would recite the alphabet and that when she came to the first letter of the street where the caller lived, to be sure to

Miss Cardina got as far as the letter M" and heard a tapping sound. Next, she recited the names of streets beginning with the letter "M" and learned that the caller was on Melbourne

And after that she gained the residence At 12:10 a.m. Wednesday, 25 minutes

#### Pignappers Take 264 Animals Worth \$20,000

THREE RIVERS, Mich. (AP) - State police are looking for thieves who car-ried away 264 hefty hogs worth \$20,000 from Donald Rentfrow's Three Rivers

Rentfrow told investigators that he checked his barn and discovered 264 of his 600 animals missing. The animals weighed 145 to 200 pounds apiece. Rentfrow said the hognapping was

probably easy since the windows are left "All they had to do was back up to the

loading dock and load the hogs in," Rentfrow said. "We're going to put locked gates up and put in a security system," he said of

the fully automated barn which feeds the animals and carries away their

On Dec. 12, another hog heist netted thieves 79 pigs worth \$9,200 from the Michigan Livestock Exchange in Cass County, police said.





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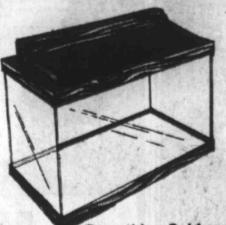
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Love Story."

Her mother opposes their tearning up as figure skaters because there's "no glory in pairs." She warns Carrie, "He'll

Peter's father wants to keep him on the hockey team he coaches. He says, "Figure skating's for sissies."

Joy LeDuc, who was raised in the "Ice Follies," is Carrie. James Vincent McNichol, who skated every day for seven months to train for the role, is Peter. Both are extraordinarily appealing and

a pushy, abrasive stage mother whose dreams exceed those of her daughter. Richard Jaeckel is Peter's father in what possibly may be the best role of his car-

"Champions," which airs Saturday on CBS, is a warm story that bursts at the seams with vitality and life. You'll find yourself rooting for Carrie and Peter to become National Skating Champions until tragedy overtakes them at the cli-

The two-hour movie also stars Tony Lo Bianco as their coach, Anne Schedden as Lo Bianco's love and assistant, and Jennifer Warren, an actress who just keeps getting better and better, as Peter's

said writer-producer John Sacret Young. "My transistion was like his. At one time I wouldn't be caught dead on

"I played hockey most of my life, finalending when I finished college. I loved it. I'd always watched the Olympic figure skaters, but I knew nothing about it."

It was while working on "Police Story" that he met a Los Angeles policeman whose daughter is a championship ska-

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who had three jobs to pay for the competition," Young said. It can cost as much as \$250,000 to train a skater for the championships. "He had no knowledge of skating, but the realization that she could be a champion had taken over his life."

He said he also drew his story partly from the plane crash that killed the U.S. figure skating team in 1961 and another plane crash that killed a youth on his way to a regional competition.

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hatreds," said Young. "I don't think that story's ever been told. Skating is a loose fraternity. They share something, the early morning practice, the rigorous of the CBS series "The Fitzpatricks."

the pall of death."

'Champions," in a sense, is an offshoot

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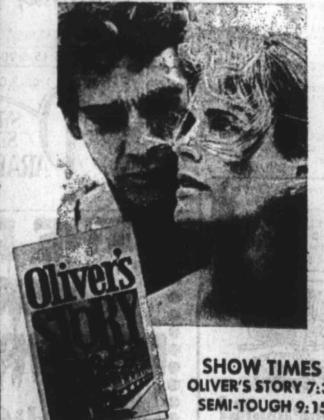
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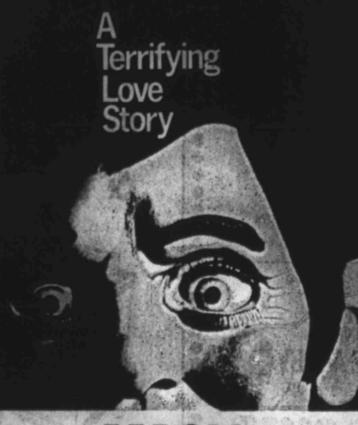
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> RESPONSIVE GRANITE' - Katherine Hepburn poses with Morley Safer, co-editor of the CBS News "60-Minutes" program, during an interview to be aired Sunday. "She's made of ... responsive granite," Safer says of Miss Hepburn. (AP Laserphoto)

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### CBS To Air Interview With Hepburn she could possibly be. "I found her to be the most engaging sort of person," Safer says in agreement. "No question is cas-ually answered, she has no stock of small-

NEW YORK (AP) - " ... I'm like one of those long-distance runners, very, very long-distance runner, who just keeps agoing. And they think, well, she's not bad, been running for a hell of a long time. Now how did she do that?"

It's Katharine Hepburn considering — of all people — Katharine Hepburn. And if you're planning to watch just one TV show this weekend, it's got to be "60 Minutes" Sunday evening at 7 EST, for Morley Safer's interview with this fascination and your winter. nating and very private woman.

"She is a presence, no question," says Safer, who taped the rare interview with Miss Hepburn late this fall. "When she's in a room, she takes the stage.

"At the same time, there's nothing grand about her, she's an earthy woman. She's made of ... very responsive gran-

It is, indeed, a remarkable piece of work, as electric as it is revealing. "I was excited and scared," says Safer, who distinguished himself as a war correspondent in Vietnam, "and what was fascinating to me, she was as scared as I was. ...

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The 16-minute segment, produced by Jim Jackson and edited by Nancy Lea, includes clips from some of Miss Hepburn's most notable films, including her first, "A Bill of Divorcement," made in 1932, and "The Philadelphia Story," one

Miss Hepburn was approached by rep-resentatives from "60 Minutes" while in Wales filming an adaptation of Emlyn

PARIS (AP) - Alexandra Balachova,

one of the last prima ballerinas of Imperial Russia, has died in a rest home near

Paris. She was 91.

Williams' "The Corn is Green" for television. The connection — CBS will broadcast the drama Jan. 29 — apparently helped persuade her to do the interview. Safer says he approached the meeting with some questions in mind for the actress, though "I knew she didn't want to talk about her relationship with Spencer Tracy, and this was not going to be gossion-type thing" sip-type thing."

But the subject was unavoidable, and Miss Hepburn comments on what Safer calls "the chemistry on that screen."

sian cemetery here Tuesday.

"I think we were the perfect American

"An idealized version of the Amouple?" Safer asks.
"Not so idealized," the actress re

"Not so idealized," the actress replies.
"I mean, she was a scrapper, and tried to boss him around. And he just pushed her off the right moment."

The conversation, Safer says, was rambling, "just drifted all over the place," but full of candid observation on life and work and people. In the end, we're left with a fascinating portrait.
"You're a legend to so many people, I

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guess, just about everyone," Safer tells the actress as the segment concludes "because you do not give much of your self publicly, beyond the films." "You mean it's stupid of me to do this?"

"I don't know," Safer says, "but do you feel like a legend? Do you teel like ..."
"No," she says. "I don't think anyone feels like anything. Really. You know, I always felt they were out to get me, and that I'd better be good. You know, I struggle to do my best."

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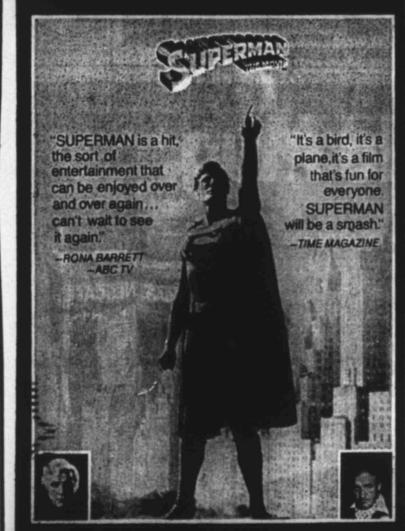
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Richards is one of Briscoe's legislative liasons and Powell is a rancher. The announcements ended speculation

over whether Briscoe would re-appoint former Gov. Allan Shivers and former ambassador to Austrialia Ed Clark to the prestigious positions.

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Also leaving the board is Dr. James was discovered on land inherited by his Bauerle of San Antonio. The appoint- wife. ments are for six year terms expiring Jan. 10, 1985.

The new appointees must be confirmed by the Texas Senate before taking their places on the board. Confirmation is expected soon, with the new regents possibly taking part in selection of a new University of Texas president.

Newton, 37, resigned from the railroad commission in December, citing a possi-ble conflict of interest after natural gas

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VILLA RETURNS - Mrs. Pancho Villa came to McAllen to seek the assistance of U.S. Congressman Eligio (Kika) de la Garza in clearing her husband's name with the U.S. Government. Mrs. Villa was carried in on a stretcher because she broke one of her legs. Pictured with her are her two foster grandchildren Javier Francisco and Luz Angelica Dominguez and Congressman's aide Sol Marro-

### Pancho Villa's Widow In Appeal For Pardon

McALLEN (AP) - A South Texas congressman is being asked to seek a pardon for Pancho Villa, the Mexican outlaw general who led the only army invasion of this country during this century.

The widow of Villa, whose name struck terror on both sides of the Rio Grande, is here to present the pardon request to U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza,

"Men commit injustices in time of war," her request says. "I feel my husband committed an injustice to our friends of the United States.' The "injustice" occurred on March 9, 1916, when Villa led his desperados

from Mexico into Columbus, N.M., and attacked a U.S. Cavalry fort, leaving 17 Americans dead and the town in flames. "With this act Pancho Villa and his men are recorded in history as the only

army to have invaded the United States in this century," the request says. President Woodrow Wilson, with the consent of the Mexican government, sent Gen. John J. Pershing into Mexico to capture Villa. But Villa eluded Pershing and survived until 1923, when he was killed.

Maria Luz Corral de Villa, 84 and in failing health, was flown here from her Chihuahua home in an air ambulance. Bedridden with a broken leg, she was taken on a stretcher to a hotel to await her meeting with de la Garza.

Three years ago, Mexican officials exonerated Villa, and a presidential de-

cree ordered his remains exhumed and placed in the Monument of the Revolution in Mexico City. Mrs. Villa now would like to see a similar act of forgiveness from U.S. offi-

"I humbly ask for this pardon not only for the good name of General Francisco 'Pancho' Villa but to further cement the good relations between our two great countries," she says in the request.

Richards, 44, is a Brownsville native who received undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Texas. He joined Briscoe's staff in 1973. Richards is a partner in the Beaumont law firm of O'Brien and Richards.

Powell, 48, resigned as a member of the Texas State University System Board of Regents to accept the UT post. He graduated from Rice University and attended graduate school at UT.

He was appointed to the state university system regents in 1971 by Gov. Preston Smith and reappointed in 1977 by Briscoe. From 1976 to 1978, he chaired the board which supervises Angelo State University, Sul Ross State University, Southwest Texas State University and Sam Houston State University.

Powell is on the boards of directors of

the First National Bank of El Dorado and the San Angelo National Bank. He is a member of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Senators representing nominees have

the option of blocking the appointments by invoking senatorial courtesy. However, home senators for Richards

POPE TO TRAVEL

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican announced Thursday that Pope John Paul II will leave Jan. 25 on his trip to the Dominican Republic and Mexico and that his seven-day journey will include stops in Santo Domingo, Mexico City, Puebla, Guadalajara and Oaxaca.

and Newton have said they would sup

port the appointments.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, said he fold the governor's office he had

no objection to Newton.
"I would think he would make a good regent. I would assume he would be sympatheic and understanding to the ne

of students - and the faculty as well," Richards "loves the University of Texas" and is a "super-nice guy," Sen. Carl Parker of Port Arthur said of the nomi-

Unlike his fellow nominees, Powell's appointment had not been a subject of speculation. His home senator is Grant

Jones of Abilent As regents, the men will direct affairs of the 12-campus system of four-year col-leges, medical schools and health science

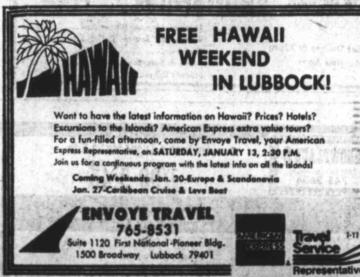
#### Public Input Asked On Food Ordinance

(Continued From Page One) with the city contributing \$409,000 to the

The second priority for funding would be the reconstruction of Avenue Q from 50th Street to the Traffic Circle, followed .by the reconstruction of U.S. 84 from Avenue Q to northwest Loop 289.

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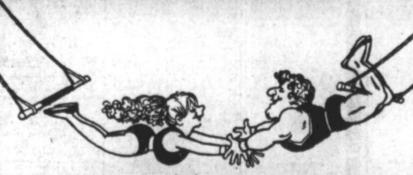
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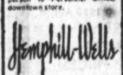
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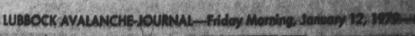
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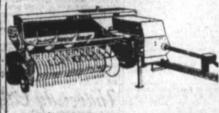
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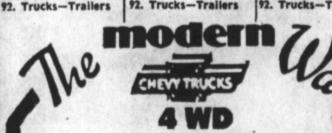
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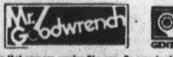
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WASHNGTON (AP) — Fifteen years after the nation was warned about cigarettes and lung cancer, the surgeon general declared Thursday there is overwhelming evidence linking smoking to heart disease and other fatal and disabling illnesses.

Put the report offseed to break

bling illnesses.

But the report offered no breakthroughs in medical evidence and researchers said they still haven't found an
easy way for people to quit smoking.

Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond
declared that the report, based on a "review and reappraisal" of 30,000 studies
on smoking, "clearly illustrates that cigarette smoking is far more dangerous to
health than we believed in 1964."

The new report came on the 15th anni-

The new report came on the 15th anniversary of the famous surgeon general's report that linked cigarettes to lung can-

report that linked cigarettes to lung can-cer and led to warnings on cigarettes.

Health, Education and Welfare Secre-tary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said the re-port confirms that smoking can cause "lung cancer in women, cancers of the mouth, esophagus and bladder, and vir-tually every kind of heart disease ... the No. 1 killer in our nation."

The earlier report dealt with smoking

No. I killer in our nation."

The earlier report dealt with smoking and lung cancer in men only "because information was not widdely available on women and smoking in 1964," Califano said. "Women who smoke like men die like men who smoke."

Califano predicted the report would "spawn a new look at the warning label on cigarette packages." That would require action by Congress. The report offered no suggestions or specific recommendations for rewriting the warning that "the surgeon general has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Richmond sounded special warnings to

Richmond sounded special warnings to women, whose lung cancer rates have tri-pled since 1964. Califano said that in the next year, "we intend to reach every ex-pectant mother in the nation with a medical warning about the potential risks posed to her baby if she smokes."

> Califano Responds To Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) - HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. was asked at a news conference Thursday to respond to what was termed the tobacco lobby's per-sonal attack on him for publishing the latest surgeon general's report on smoking and health. The health, education and wel-

fare secretary, who practiced law before joining the Carter administration, said:

"As a lawyer, when you don't have the law on your side, you argue the facts. When you don't have the facts on your side, you argue the law. When you don't have either the facts or the law on your side, you make an ad homi-

"I assume somebody over there went to law school."

Ad hominem is a Latin term meaning against an opponent rather than against his argument.

en.

The Tobacco Institute attacked the report in advance Wednesday as "more rehash than research."

It characterized ex-smoker Califano as an anti-smoking zealot and issued its own 168-page report saying the "preoccupation with smoking may be both unfounded and dangerous. because evidence on many critical points is conflicting...(and it) diverts attention from other suspected hazards."

The surgeon general acknowledged

hazards."

The surgeon general acknowledged most of the report's findings come from research that has appeared in medicipournals and elsewhere previous! "Being an encyclopedia, it obvious can't conjure up information from U air," he observed.

Among the findings in the report:

—Smokers die from all causes at a r 70 percent higher than nonsmokers.

—The risks rise with the amo smoked and the duration of the ha Two-pack-a-day smokers have a de rate twice as high as non-smokers, and their early 30s have a life expectate eight or nine years shorter than a smokers'.

—Ten to 15 years after stopping sincing, an ex-smoker's risks are about tisame as non-smokers'.

The risks are not as great for smoke of low-tar and nicotine cigarettes, Bu Richmond cautioned that these smoker. may incur other risks from carbon monoxide and other chemicals in tobacco

"In switching to these less-hazardous brands, smokers should be wary that they don't end up smoking more and inhaling more deeply," said Richmond.

—Youngsters may cause themselves some immediate lung damage or respiratory problems by smoking.

Califano expressed concern about evidence that black men and blue collar workers smoke more than average and

workers smoke more than average and suffer the consequences in disease and

Califano said the Carter administration will seek to increase his department's \$30 budget in fiscal 1980, and he denied there is a contradiction between the HEW drive against smoking and the price sup-port program for tobacco. "I don't think anybody in this country smokes because we subsidize the tobacco industry," said

He defended his anti-smoking drive against charges that it did not accomplish much during its first year. Although he claimed he was not taking credit for this, the HEW secretary pulled out a series of multi-colored charts showing that U.S. cigarette consumption in 1978 fell by two billion cigarettes to 615 billion Califano also said that only 33 percent

of adults smoked in 1978, a rate that is "probably lower than at any time since World War II."

HEW has estimated previously that the smoking rate fell from 42 percent of the population in 1964 to 34 percent in 1975.

## Police Seeking Armed Store Holdup Suspect

ing for a young black man they think robbed the Southeast Food and Produce at 4820 Southeast Drive Wednesday

The store attendant said the suspect, armed with a chrome-plated revolver, entered the business about 6:15 p.m., and said "I want your money. The man allegedly took about \$140 in

cash from the register before running from the store. He was described as being about 20 years old, and wearing a blue coat and maroon knit cap.

Police suspect arson in the burning of a Matthews Junior High School teacher's car Wednesday afternoon. Bert Webster Bertram said someone

apparently pulled a piece of cardboard off a broken window on the car as it sat in the Matthews parking lot about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, and tossed a lighted cigarette on some paper inside.

Bertram explained to police the back window of his car had been broken out several weeks earlier, and he had replaced it with a sheet of cardboard. He estimated the damage to his car at

about \$1,000. A man picked up for traffic warrants tried to escape from an officer about 1:10 p.m. Wednesday while they were in Mu-

nicipal Court at 915 Ave. J, according to police reports. The officer said he turned his back on the 24-year-old Lubbock man, who then fled out the door. The would-be escapist was captured just outside the building, handcuffed and taken to county jail, said

In one of several house burglaries, H.D. Reid of 3203 56th St. said he returned home about noon Wednesday only to find his place broken into and \$6,000 in property, including a television, silverware

and jewelry, stolen. Reid said he had been away from home since about 9:30 a.m.

A coin collection, silverware, jewelry and camera, totaling about \$3,250, was the loss C.O. Gregory said he suffered when someone burglarized his home at 4921 12th St. early Wednesday.

Mary Helen Wright of 2408 Auburn St., No. 199, told police she was victimized by house burglarized Wednesday and suf-

Lubbock police spent Thursday search- fered a loss of \$1,700 in stereo equipment, a television and jewelry.

Police were searching for a young black man who allegedly forced his way into a Texas Tech coed's car shortly after midnight Wednesday and drove her to a dirt road north of the city and raped her. The 21-year-old woman said the sus-

peatedly threatened to kill her if she did not cooperate. After the assault, the woman said, the man drove her vehicle to 19th Street and Quaker, got out of the car and walked east in front of some apartment complex-

pect, wearing a white ski cap, dark coat and shirt and white and blue pants, re-

Burglary reports also continued to mount Wednesday.

Charlotte Ann Williams said burglars broke the glass from the back door of her 1901 E. Brown residence, ransacked the house and took \$5 in change and more than \$835 in jewelry Wednesday morning. Hazel Eaves of 4405 62nd St. said a \$400

quor were stolen from her home Wednesday morning after burglars pried the back door of the house and ransacked the Billy Mack Yelvington of 2605 32nd St. said \$850 worth of plumbing tools were stolen from his 1971 Ford pickup truck

television, jewelry, \$16 cash, tools and li-

Tuesday afternoon. Tools also were the target of burglars who forced the vent window of Charles Lynn's Volkswagen Tuesday night while it was parked at his 2902 Third Place

home, according to reports. Hortencia Galaviz of 225 E. 35th St., rear, said a \$400 television was stolen from her home Wednesday morning. She said the intruders pried the front door of

her residence. One discriminating thief didn't bother. with the large amount of cash kept in a money box at Flip Side Records in the Town and Country Shopping Center at Fourth Street and University Avenue but instead absconded with 19 tickets to the upcoming Ted Nugent rock concert, according to store salesman John Plant. Plant said the tickets, valued at \$7.50 each, were taken Tuesday afternoon.

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#### ROUNDUP

#### Hale Sex Discrimination Suit Filed

PLAINVIEW (Special) - A Plainview woman has filed a federal suit against Hale County, charging sex discrimination by Sheriff Charles Tue.

Trudie Edwards, who claims she was denied a job as deputy sheriff in 1976 because of her sex, filed the suit this week after negotiations ordered by the **Equal Employment Opportunity Commission stalled.** 

The commission in October agreed with her discrimination charge and asked that she be hired and paid back wages dating from March 1976.

The federal agency said its investigation showed the sheriff unlawfully discriminated against Mrs. Edwards and other females as a class because of their sex. The written opinion stated the sheriff fails to hire females even though they are qualified.

Hale County has about a month to respond to the suit. Mrs. Edwards's attorney, Phil Brown of Lubbock, said the Texas Equal Rights Amendment may be tested in the case if Federal District Court Judge

Halbert Woodward agrees to it as a cause of action. He explained there is no Texas law detailing penalties for state violations of the Equal Rights Amendment. If allowed to be heard by the judge, he said, Texas legislators may be alerted to the need for teeth in the amendment.

If the state-created cause of action over the Texas Equal Rights Amendment is not allowed. Brown said, the case will be heard on federal claims of violation of Title VII and the Constitution.

Mrs. Edwards is seeking an unspecified amount in damages and an injunction ordering Hale County to stop discrimination against women as sheriff's deputies. Brown said.

No date has been set for a hearing.

#### Hereford Citizen Of Year Honored

HEREFORD (Special) - Longtime community worker Helen Rose was recognized as the 1978 Citizen of the Year at Thursday night's annual Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Gayle Cotten, president of the Hereford Noon Lions Club, honored the Hereford grandmother by saying that "she has always been available when help was needed on any project." Cotten then presented Mrs. Rose with a plaque for her numerous accomplishments.

The former Hereford High School language teacher serves on the board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society and has been actively involved with the restoration of the E.B. Black home here.

Mrs. Rose also serves on the board of directors of the Deaf Smith County United Way and is a member of Women Involved in Farm Economics, the Bay View Study Club and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Following the presentation, Mississippi humorist Jerry Clower entertained the sellout crowd gathered in the Bull Barn. New chamber officers include Ken Rogers, president of Lone Star Insurance

Agency, president: Jake Webb, manager of the Southwestern Public Service Co. office, vice president; and Dr. Milton Adams, optometrist, treasurer. Mary Herring has been elected to head the women's division of the cham-

#### **Board Reviews Decision On Ex-Coach**

**A-J Correspondent** 

BIG SPRING - The state Board of Education will review the Big Spring school district's appeal of an earlier decision by a state education comm to reinstate a black Big Spring High School basketball coach.

In its Saturday meeting in Austin, the board will consider state education nissioner Marlin Brockett's order to reinstate coach James Griffin.

The school district elected not to extend Griffin's contract last year due to conflicts with administrative personnel. Griffin has indicated he will accept reinstatement in the local school system

given the opportunity. Under a new format adopted by the board of education, no oral arguments

will be presented by either side at Saturday's meeting. Big Spring school superintendent Lynn Hise, as well as several members of the school board will be present when the decison is announced.

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The post office will be built with pri-

vate funds and leased to the postal serv-

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newal options for an additional 20 years.

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chase the site for the new post office and

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#### Postal Service Seeks Building Bids

SUNDOWN (Special) - The U.S. Postal Service will accept in February construction bids for a new main post office building here, said A.M. Parks, Sundown

Bidding will open at 2 p.m. Feb. 1 in room 523 of the Downtown Station building in Dallas

Richard L. Heiligman, realty management and acquisition specialist for the postal service, will accept the bids. Bids may be sent by mail to Heiligman at the Field Real Estate and Buildings

Office, U.S. Postal Service, P.O. Box 239. Dallas, Tex. 75221.

The proposed building will have 2,320 square feet of interior floor space and will be built on 22,500 square feet of land on the northeast corner of 6th and

#### **Eruption Peril** In Washington Volcanoes Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two volcanoes in the western part of Washington pose a threat of eruption, although there s no evidence of immediate danger, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Thurs-

The agency reported that Mount St. Helens and Mount Baker have erupted repeatedly during past centuries and are likely to do so again.

"The present, apparently quiet, nature of the volcanoes should not be misinterpreted as signaling an end to their activity. The volcanoes present a long-range potential for producing a variety of natural hazards that should be considered by those using or planning the use of near-by areas," said Dr. Dwight Campbell, a

Mount St. Helens was termed the most active and explosive volcano in the 48 contiguous states during the past 4,500

"Similar explosive eruptions can be expected sometime in the future and will affect human life and property," the scientists said.

At the same time, the agency said that interest has increased in Mount Baker, where thermal activity began in 1975 and has continued intermittently since. Mount St. Helens is in southwestern

Washington, about 45 miles northeast of Portland, Ore. Mount Baker is in northwestern Washington, about 18 miles east of Bellingham, Wash.

If future eruptions are similar to those of the past, the volcanoes could produce a variety of potential hazards to nearby communities and recreational areas. These include flows of lava, mud or hot rocks, airborne rocks and floods triggered by the eruptions.

The last known eruptions of Mount St. Helens were between 1830 and 1850 and Campbell speculated it could erupt again within 100 years, perhaps by the end of the century. Mount Baker has erupted several times in recent centuries.

In the event of an eruption at Mount St. Helens one of the greatest potential

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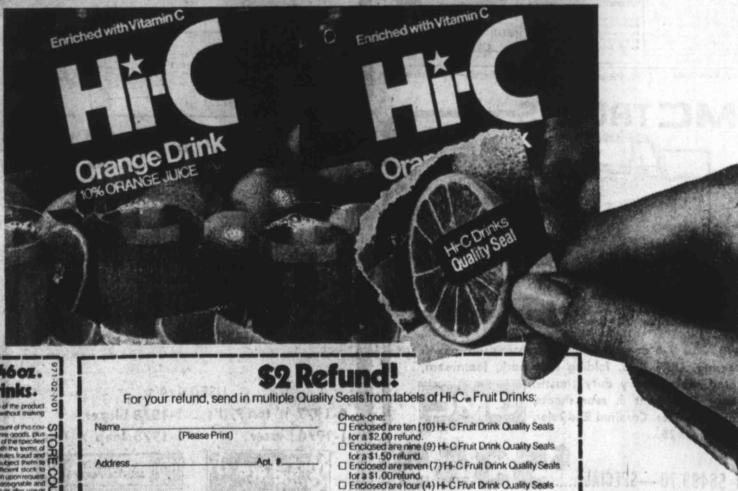
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## Tech Rally Nips Bears 80-76

Executive Sports Editor
Freshman David Little hit the free shot, and up shot his arms, a la Rocky. And 10,012 fans responded with a Ri-

chter-scale type ovation.
Only when Little dropped in that shot from the free-throw line with four seconds remaining was Gerald Myers able to release that coliseum-size gulp of air he had been holding since the middle of the second half.

Little, after his two-armed victory sign, hit another free shot, and Tech's margin went to 78-74. A few seconds later, it was over, and the Red Raiders had pulled out an 80-76 verdict over Baylor Thursday



Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday January 12, 1979

WHEN TIME AND space run short. . .

The city's Burger King outlets will donate all of Saturday's soft-drink sales to

the Michael Morris Medical Fund, to

help with the bills which piled up when

the late Raider footballer was uncons-

cious following thyroid surgery and a pair

of heart attacks. The fund is being han-

dled through Texas Commerce Bank. . .

With the ticket sales and a crowd of more

than 7,000 at last Saturday afternoon's

basketball game, Tech folks might look at

scheduling more Saturday games in the

afternoon. The UT game was moved to

the P.M. because of TV, but, says coach Gerald Myers, "It just gives us another

day of rest, almost, before having to play

again. Playing at night, that day (of a

game) is just killed." For years, Arkansas

played all its Saturday home games in the

If you recall, back in the season, a

filmed recheck of a Houston-Atlanta

game revealed that a pass to Earl Camp-

bell was actually a lateral, making it a 73-

yard rushing gain for the big fullback.

When the season was completed, Camp-

- by only 55 yards. . . Fellow at Fort

Worth allowed this week that folks have

it all wrong about Woody Hayes. Says the-

bell won the NFL rushing championshi

afternoon. . .

which will be rehashed and relived over cups of coffee for months.

Not only did it please the largest crowd in years, but it brought the Raiders' record to 3-0 in the Southwest Conference, half a game in front of the Aggies and Arkansas in the infant days of the season, Also it biked Tech's season record to the Also, it hiked Tech's season record to 1

With the loss which left Baylor coac Jim Haller both stunned and disappoint ed, the Bears fell to 1-2 in conference ar 7-6 for the year.

It was a game of streaks and mome tum, and Tech just happened to have the last one.

Baylor had led by 11 in the first hal only to see the Raiders bounce back an cut the gap to a point at intermission. But, the Bears, riding the scoring and floor play of guard Vinnie Johnson, regained control and only the play of insi-ders Ben Hill and Joe Baxter kept Tech

Don Henry

...Of Tickets

**And Turnover** 

And, after Tech had made a run at the

guy, Woody was really trying to congratu-late the Clemson player following his in-terception. "He just wanted to shake his

IDENTIFICATION WAS PART of

Alfred Jackson's problem this at Atlanta.

First, any reception by the ex-UT footballer would be credited by the PA man to Alfred Jenkins, the Falcons' veteran

receiver who broke a collarbone in the

season's first game. Then, a TV personal-

ity referred to him as Earl Campbell's former roommate. In jest, Jackson's

teammafes picked up that line - then shortened it to Earl. . . Even though

SMU announced it was moving to the

Cowboys' Texas Stadium at Irving for its

football games, the Cotton Bowl officials

will proceed with plans to install new As-

troTurf and renovate the press box in the

stadium. That'll leave the Texas-OU

game and the Jan. 1 bash as the big

games, but stadium folks will actively

seek high school playoff games to keep

Tech has had its unfortunate incidents

this year. There was the untimely death

of footballer Michael Morris, then wom-

the place in use.

than six minutes to play, With 5:37 re-maining and in possession of the ball, Haller called time and sent his Bears into

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Tech forced a turnover a minute later and turned it into a layup by Hill off an assist by Baxter with 4:23 remaining. Anther turnover on an out-dounds play brought a 20-footer by Little.

But Baylor forward Wendell Mays hit over the press to extend Baylor's lead to 70-65.

Tommy Parks, who had added spark to the press, hit from the top of the key with 3:40 remaining, and Baylor's lead had

And the crowd was yelling for more. It came off a steal, when Kent Williams scored a layup off the steal.

Now, it was 1 point, and with 3:15 remainning, Johnson was whistled for his fourth foul, as he reached with Little for

The foul gave Tech possession, and it

## Eastern New Mexico **Bounces LCC 90-76**

By RUSS PARSONS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Pardon Larry Hays if he excuses himself the next time someone mentions free

throws. He's going to be sick.
His Lubbock Christian College cagers shot 47 percent from the line to lose 90-76 Thursday night to Eastern New Mexico in a game that could easily have been

A victory would have tied the all-time Chaparral record for consecutive wins at four, but as it turns out, the contest was just another loss.

"We got beat at the free throw line."

Hays said, stating the obvious. "In the first half we missed three one-and-ones and we got behind. Then we did the same thing the second half."

The game didn't really get out of hand until late. With 2:58 left; Bill McGee turned a driving layup into a 76-71 score but Eastern made a string of free throws down the stretch to preserve the win.

For the first three quarters of the game, Eastern seemed continuously on the verge of breaking the Chaps back but could never deliver the knockout punch.

Then, with 11:49 showing, Jim Steensma hit a 10-footer to bring LCC within two, 57-55 and the Chap fans (all 623 of them) sensed a momentum shift.

for the next four minutes to go up 69-60. The key to the surge was, you guessed it, LCC's free throw shooting. The Chaps missed four free shots in the span, including the front ends of two one-and-ones. Count those points and the score would have been a manageable 69-66.

Going into the game, LCC coach Hays was worried by Eastern's height advantage but it didn't really seem to be that much of a factor. In fact, the Chaps won See ENMU Page 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Oklahoma,

Kentucky, Texas A&M and a few other

big-time powers are grappling with a problem all their own, one handed to

them without apology by an whopping majority of their friends and colleagues. Down with fancy athletic dormitories,

decreed delegates to the NCAA conven-

tion, In a resoundingly lopsided vote and with no debate, they quickly adopted an amendment to NCAA bylaws placing the

facilities under the prohibited "extra

benefits" category. In other words, if

such luxuries aren't available to all stu-

"We aren't sure how it will be re-

dents, they can't be available to anyone.

UP AND IN-Vinnie Johnson (15) of Baylor lays a shot off the glass in the first half at Texas Tech's Kent Williams tries to defend. The Raiders rallied in the waning mo ments to defeat the Bears 80-76. (Staff Photo By Milton Adams) **NCAA Nixes Athletic Dorms** 

solved," said one delegate. "I'm sure no-body is going to tear down their athletic dormitories. What they'll have to do is open them to non-athletes as well as stu-

With Title IX, federal legislation man-dating that for every dollar spent on mens athletes a dollar must be spent on womens programs, the 1,000 or so delegates followed a predictable course of financial belt-tightening throughout the three-day meeting that ended Wednesday with a resolution blasting Title IX.

By a 22-21 vote, Division I-AA institutions reduced their maximum number of

football scholarships from 95 to 75. In Di-

vision II, by a much wider vote, the limit was sliced from 60 to 45.

Most observers were surprised, however, at the big defeat of a proposal sponsored by the Big Ten and Mid-America Conference that would have based all scholarships except in football and basketball on "need," or the financial conditional condition

tion of a young man's family.

"That may be on the horizon whether wewart it or not," said a Big Eight representative, "because of Title IX."

On the ever-sensitive issue of enforcement, NCAA members appeared to give a vote of confidence to the enforcement

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## Chisum, Dowd Top Class B List

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Darrell Dowd, a husky 5-11, 190-pounder who rushed for 1,304 yards and averaged 15 tackles a game, leading his Valley Patriots to the District 2-B championship, heads the list of players selected to the 1978 Avalanche-Journal All South Plains team.

Dowd, named player of the year for his efforts, is joined by Wilson's Danny Chisum, coach of the year, atop the listings.

"On offense he carries most of the bulk of our running game," said Dowd's coach, Ted Giddens. "He was our offensive punch. We lost him for a couple of times during the season and we just didn't go.

"On third down and short yardage he got us the first down. When we were at the two yard line he got us in.

two yard line he got us in.

"As a linebacker he's one of the best I've ever been around. He's got natural football savvy. He did a lot of things on defense that you just can't coach. Against Wheeler he made 10 tackles in the first quarter. After the game I talked to their coach and he said they'd been double-teaming him and trying to run away from him the whole time." Even with that kind of recommendation though, the race for the top player was

tight between Dowd and Wilson's Calvin Wilke. Wilke was selected at both offensive and defensive back. He rushed for 1,170 yards and led a defense that allowed only 49 points in 11 ball games.

That defense was designed by the coach of the year, Danny Chisum.

"It's hard to believe what we did this year," Chisum said. "We were picked third in

the district and won it. Our of kids just played their hearts out.

"It's hard to pinpoint just what did it for us, probably overall attitude and the character of our kids. They went into that O'Donnell game (a 6-0 loss to the Class A Dragons) and they did play. They realized then just what we could do."

Joining Wilke and Dowd in the offensive backfield is Amherst's Ronald Johnson, half of a pair of junior cousins that totaled 2,184 and 26 touchdowns. Ronald's portion of that was 1,132 yards on 155 carries and 14 touchdowns. His cousin Wayne, an honorable mention, got 1,052 and 12 scores.

### Tech Collects SWC Win

inued From Page One) turned it into a jumper from the key by

ms with 3:02 remaining. Now, leading 71-70, the Raiders wanted to get the ball to stall, not to shoot.

And, as Johnson went to the key for a shot, an official's whistle blew, and Johnson drew his fifth foul with 2:47 remain-That sent Little to the line, and he hit

the first of a one-and-one for a 72-70 lead. That was to be the lead Tech needed, and it was Little and Parks rest of the way for the Raiders.

Tech stole the ball next time downcourt, and Parks turned the theft into a pair of free shots with 2:18 left.

Center Marty Zeller scored for Baylor with 2:06, but Hill skied to block a baseline jumper by freshman Terry Teagle, and Little converted it into a shot from the corner and a 76-72 lead.

mesa's Jim Vaszauskas hit a pair of free shots, but Parks matched them with 38 seconds, and when Baylor missed, Tech controlled it, and Little hit his victory shots. Tech stepped back and let Teagle fire unmolested from 40 feet, and the freshman hit it at the buzzer.

Haller found little to say, except to laud his team ("We played well enough to win") and Parks, the 6-foot senior guard ("He was the most important man for

"We thought he would miss some free shots," said Haller, "but he didn's, and he caused some turnovers.

We made some bad passes at the most inopportune time, and we made a poor on when we went into the delay game (with 5 1/2 minutes).

'It hurt to lose Vinnie on a very questionable call, too," added Haller. Johnson came in as the nation's thirdleading scorer, averaging 29 points a

### Tascosa Fems **Tip Coronado**

Tascosa used the 15-point performance of Rhonda Schneiderdan to defeat the ado girls in the CHS gym Thursday

The Rebels, outscoring the Mustangs 21-12 in the thirdstanza, hit 23 shots from the field, while CHS managed only

Kathi Wyatt was the leading scorer for Coronado, which saw its record fall to 11-8 for the year. Miss Wyatthit 12

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### **Tech Fems** Rip ENMU

Rhonda Farley hit 14 points and Jill Owens and Liz Havens each added 12 points to lead the Texas Tech women's basketball team to a 99-57 win over the Eastern New Mexico University fems Thursday night in the Lubbock Coliseum. The Raiders, which ran its season record to 6-9, hit 44 per cent of their shots

from the field and 87 per cent from the free-throw line. Donna read lead the Hounds with 16

Tech will next host Texas University Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Coli-

TEXAS TECH 99, ENMUS ENMU-Worley 7-14, Robinson 2-2-6, Martinez 46, Read 3-10-16, Tollett 2-7-11, Allison 1-0-2, Foots

game. But, he hit but 19 points before fouling out. He was missing free shots early, showing the rustiness of a long lay-off. He had been away from the team and in New York for the funeral of his moth-

Myers lauded the work of Parks, Baxter and Hill; "They all deserve a lot of credit," said the Raider boss. "Parks was the key on the press. He made it effec-

"The press got us back in it (in the first half) and helped there at the end."

Tech's press contributed to 18 Baylor turnovers and the turnovers helped compensate for a big Baylor rebounding advantage (43-27). At one point in the first half, Baylor had a 16-3 rebounding edge.
"Coach talked to us about that at half," said Hill, with a grin.

Hill and Baxter scored 20 and 16 points, respectively, and the two had first 18 points of the second half. Parks had 14, Williams 12.

Teagle, the smooth freshman ("He was the best man on the floor tonight in my estimation," said Haller), hit 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

#### ENMU Bounces Chaps 90-76

(Continued From Page One) the rebounding war by three, 44-41.

Strangely enough, it was Eastern's quickness'in a full-court zone press that oothered the LCC cagers the most.

Eastern stayed with the press from the pening tip till the end and it paid off. LCC committed 19 turnovers.

Hays said that his team's time away from the court (the Chaps last game was Dec. 16) was a big factor in that, but added "Heck, we're not quick enough to press like that in practice and make it anything difficult."

The leading scorer for Lubbock Christian was Keith Gardner, who hit 10 of 17 from the floor for a total of 21 points. But he hit only 1 of 7 from the line, including two shots that could have converted three-point plays. He also cleared a game-high 15 rebounds.

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#### Scorecard Thursday

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At quarterback is Dowd's teammate Kirk Proctor, a 5-10, 155-pound senior who completed 21 of 42 passes for 411 yards.

There was a tie on the offensive line as it was impossible to pick between 5-9, 165pound Billy Jones of Sundown and Jayton's returning All South Plains center George

At ends are Lucio Trevino, who averaged 31 yards a catch over 20 receptions, scoring nine times. That's on an offense that only completed 36 passes. Joining him is Jayton's Kenny Kidd, an all-state selection last year and a devastating blocker. aFicked as an honorable mention was Valley's Jon Davidson. He caught 14 passes (of his team's 21 completions) for 241 yards and five touchdowns.

A pair of Amherst players dot the front line. Leading the charge is awesome 6-7, 310-pound Guyle Roberson. He is joined by teammate Steve Neal, 5-11, 190-pounder. Another Amherst lineman, 6-1, 225 Ricardo Montoya made the honorable mention list. Fortunately for local coaches, all are seniors.

The linebacking crew is as tough as you'll find anywhere, Besides Dowd there's Jayton's Joe McMeans, a 6-2, 195-pound sophomore who was an all-South Plains pick as a

He didn't rest on his laurels this year, making 166 tackles, recovering five fumles and picking off three passes. The other linebacker is Dawson's Wade Bennett. All he did was average 17.6 tackles a game, not bad for a 6-1, 195-pound junior. Joining Wilke in the defensive backfield is Meadow's Lance Bingham and Lazbud-

die's Charleson Steinbock. Steinbock is one of the more heroic players of 1978. He was a unanimous choice for all-district at both safety and runningback. It's not surprising, he averaged almost 10 yards a carry and scored 13 touchdowns on the ground and completed almost 70 per-

He was a do-everything player for Lazbuddie, catching four passes, returning four kickoffs and 21 punts and averaging 40 yards a kick as a punter

And he did it all despite tearing a muscle sheath in his throwing shoulder during hte second game of the year.

On defense, he averaged 13 tackles a game at safety, recovered six fumbles and intercepted six passes.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Joe Paterno, who guided Penn State to an 11-0 reg-

ular season record before losing to Alabama in the Sugar Bowl, Thursday was named College Football Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches

The group, meeting in convention, gave Paterno the honor for the second

"This is my most meaningful award," Paterno said. "Coming from my fellow

Lee Tressel of Baldwin-Wallace College was honored by the coaches as col-

Paterno, whose unbeaten and top-ranked Nittany Lions were considered a

shoo-in for the national championship before losing 14-7 to the Crimson Tide, said he favors deciding the national title on the field rather than in post-season

He suggested that such a playoff would pit the winners of the Rose, Cotton,

Sugar and Orange bowls in a semi-final round the week before pro football's Su-

per Bowl. The winners would clash the Saturday before the Super Bowl.

lege division coach of the year after his Division III champions recorded an 11-0-

coaches, it has a great deal of significance for me."

"This is the most logical way to do it," he said.

time since he took over the top spot at Penn State following the resignation of

That's not had at all

Association.

## Cole Cites Experience As Key

Super Bowl the Dallas Cowboys will have a nice sized crowd of players moving into the record book.

Larry Cole, D.D. Lewis, Cliff Harris, Preston Pearson, Jethro Pugh, Charlie Waters and Rayfield Wright - assuming they all play against Pittsburgh Jan. 21 will equal Mary Fleming's record of having taken part in five Super Bowls.

That's called experience and it comes in handy when pressure begins to build.

"One thing you learn to do," said Pearson, who reluctantly serves as Dallas' third-down, big-play man, "is to take your telephone off the hook."

But the Pittsburgh Steelers have a lot of Super Bowl experience as well and Cole, the 11-year veteran defensive tackle who in this year's playoffs is producing

Paterno Named Coach Of Year

some of the best football of his career, thinks that will make this NFL championship a little different than most.

Class B All-South Plains

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"This time the emphasis will be on playing the game, I think," said Cole. There is usually all that pre-game stuff (interviews with the horde of media which floods a Super Bowl site) and after a while it gets tiring. At the first of the week it is sort of fun because it is differ-

ent, but it gets boring later in the week. "Last year there was all of this Broncomania, for instance. Maybe that stuff is good for the writers. But this time I think

the key will be the game itself." The trouble with many players taking part in their first Super Bowl is that they find themselves too emotional to do their job properly. That, Cole says, is something that playing in four Super Bowls

helps you control. "You try not to let this game affect you any differently than any other," Cole said. "It doesn't do you any good to get too excited. It impeeds you mentally. You don't need to worry about being up for the game because you are automai cally going to be up."

"If we win this time I think it will be a real accomplishment of professionalism," he said.



## **Local Cagers Begin Loop Play Tonight**

By JIM FERGUSON

I mark on their way to the title.

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The cliche has been used a few zillion times by no less than a few zillion coaches, but that didn't stop Craig Wells from running it by one more time.

The subject? The opening of the district schedule.

The replay? The usual. "It's a whole new season for us," quipped the Lubbock High head coach. "We may be 2-16, but that doesn't mean we don't start at the top just like everybody else. And he's right.

The Westerners open this 'new season' tonight when they travel a few blocks to the Coronado gym for a 7:30 p.m. bout with the Mustangs. The contest is the District 4-AAAA opener for both teams.

Monterey also tips off its loop slate to-

night when it travels to Plainview for a 7:30 p.m. contest. Also, Dunbar visits Borger and Estacado entertains Levelland in a pair of District 1-AAA tilts.

Wells, one of the fellas who feels Coronado could easily challenge pre-season favorite Monterey for the loop title, says the Westerners will have their work cut out for them tonight.

"Coronado isn't any tougher than .I thought they'd be before the start of the season," explained Wells. "But that doesn't mean they aren't tough. We'll have to play extremely well if we hope to

So that means Wells thinks the Westerners can pull off an upset?

"Sure," he replied. "We're not so bad that a team can just lay down and hope to beat us. They are going to have to play. But if they do (lay down and quit) we'll

sure surprise them."

Jeff Manly, LHS' season scoring leader with 199 total points, is expected to again

carry the offensive load for the Westerners. He will be joined by Ricky Montoya, Pete Richarte, Bobby Turner and either Stan Matthes or Charley Quade, in the

starting lineup. Steve Ahlenius, the Avalanche-Jour-nal's top high school cager last week, will lead the Coronado troops into the battle. Ahlenius, like Manly, is the top scorer on

his team with 294 points. If Lubbock High expects to clip the Mustangs, Wells said the first thing the Westerners must do is cut off the scoring

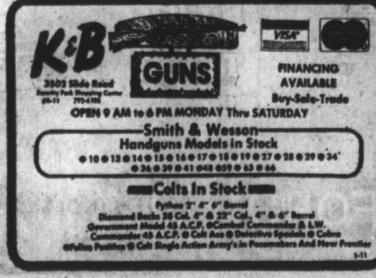
"I think he's the key to their team," said Wells. "If we hope to win, we've got to keep him from getting the ball." How? "By controlling the boards," continued the coach. "Most of his points

come after he's gotten a rebound, we've

got to get there first."

The Western Hills Baptist Academy boys basketball team will meet Amarillo Grace Christian Academy in a first half the Western Hills gym. Tipoff is slated







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## Mahaffey Grabs **Hope Golf Lead**

Mahaffey shrugged off the potential disaster of a double-bogey 6 with a string of seven birdies and scored another 6-under-par 66 to take a two-stroke lead Thursday in the second round of the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Mahaffey's birdie-burst, beginning on the fifth hole at La Quinta, was one short of the all-time PGA tour record.

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The baby-faced Mahaffey, who capped a dramatic comeback last season with victories in the PGA and the World Cup, had a 36-hole total of 132, 12 strokes under par after playing Tamarisk and La Quinta, generally regarded as the two toughest of the four desert courses used for the first four days of this 90-hole, fiveday marathon.

His birdie on the final hole, from about 12 feet, lifted him two shots clear of Art Wall, the 55-year-old National Seniors champion who is starting his 31st year on

the tour. "Gee whiz," said the mild-mannered

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what's happening?"

Wall, who won the Masters two decades ago and is seeking to become the oldest man ever to win a tour title, dropped a wide-breaking, uphill, 30-foot birdie putt on the last hole at Bermuda Dunes. It finished off a second consecutive 5-under-par 67 and gave him a twoday total of 134.

The format for this event calls for the pros to play one round on each of the four courses, each day with a different team of amateurs, before the final round at Indians Wells. And Wall took note that Mahaffey has played the two tough ones. "I'm well aware of what is happening."

Leonard Thompson was another stroke back at 135 after mastering Tamarisk

with a 66 in the cool, cloudy weather. Keith Fergus was next at 136 after a 67 at Indian Wells The group at 137 included Lanny Wad-

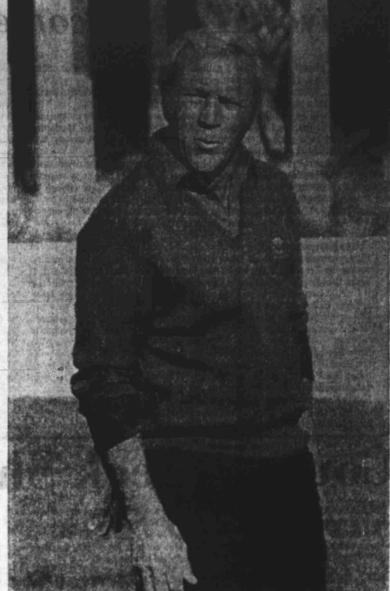
kins, J.C. Snead and Tom Purtzer, Wadkins, a former PGA champ, had a 66 at La Quinta, Snead 69 at Indian Wells and Purtzer 68 at Tamarisk

The first-round leaders slipped back. Charles Coody went from an opening 65 to 73 at Indian Wells and Bob Murphy. who had a first-round 65, went to a 74 at

Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus both were at Tamarisk. Trevino shot 68-139 and Nicklaus was 69-140.

"I've never had a round like this," Mahaffey murmered. "I don't think I've ever had nine birdies in a round before.

He hit a shot out of bounds for the double bogey on the second hole and then, on the fourth, left a birdie putt short, dead in the heart of the hole.



PALMER PUCKERS AT HIS PUTT-Five time Bob Hope Desert Classic winner Arnold Palmer puckers after leaving a putt hanging on the rim of the cup on the fourth hole during second round action Thursday in Palm Springs. Palmer, putting for a bird-

## OSUMO Hime Cyclone Coach

COLUMBUS, Onto (AP) — An Ohio State University official confirmed Thursday that Earle Bruce will replace the lired, legendary Woody Hayes as the Buckeyes 20th football coach.

The official, who asked not to be named, said a statement late Thursday by Iowa State University President Robert Parks would announce Bruce, the Cyclones' coach for the last six years, was resigning from that post.

"So it's going to point the finger at one guy — Bruce," said the official.

Meanwhile, Ohio State athletic officials scheduled a press conference for 2 p.m. Friday to announce the successor to Hayes, fired Dec. 30 for slugging a Clemson player in a 17-15 Gator Bowl loss.

The Ohio State source said the news conference originally had been scheduled for this morning, but was moved back so Harold Enarson, the university president, could interview Bruce before his introduction to the media.

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Hugh Hindman, Ohio State's athletic director who fired Hayes, was unavailable for immediate comment, His secre-tary said he was in a meeting. In Ames, Iowa State assistant coach

In Ames, Iowa State assistant coach Wayne Stanley told the Cedar Rapids, Io-wa, Gazette that Bruce Thursday had asked Steve Szabo, Jim Williams and

Stanley, all Iowa State assistants, to ac-company him to his new position as Woody Hayes' successor.

An Iowa State player also said Bruce had informed the Big Eight Conference squad he was accepting the Ohio State position.

'He wanted us to be the first to know. a Cyclones player told the Iowa State Daily. "We hate to lose him. It was very hard to take. I thought he would stay, but

weekend because they had to so to Hayes.

Hayes, 65, produced two national championships, 13 Big Ten titles or co-titles, 11 bowl teams and a 205-61-10 record in his 28 Ohio State seasons.

The 47-year-old Bruce is a 1953 Ohio State graduate and served as an assistant under Hayes from 1966 through 1971. He then embarked on a successful college coaching earcer of his own.



Connors Forfeits To McEnroe

NEW YORK (AP)- Defending champion Jimmy Connors, apparently suffering too greatly from a large blister on the bottom of his left foot, retired from his much-awaited match against 19-year-old John McEnroe Thursday night at the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters Tennis tour-

According to rules instituted for the event this year. Connors is out of the tournament.

McEnroe had won the first set 7-5 and had taken a 3-0 lead in the second set. After that, Connors stood and said to umpire Frank Hammond: "I'm not going to

Connors, with a cordon of body guards and friends around him, left the court looking nervous. McEnroe bounded out

to the edge of the court and bounced in the air, waving his arms.

Arthur Ashe, the last man to qualify for this tournament, downed fellow American Harold Solomon 6-1, 6-4, and Brian Gottfried defeated Italy's Corrado Barrazutti 7-6, 6-4 also in the second round.

Thursday afternooon action left Gottfried with a 2-0 record, Ashe at 1-1 and-Barrazutti and Solomon each 0-2. One more round must be played before Saturday's semifinals.

The eighth-seeded Ashe stunned No. 4 Solomon, racing off to a 5-0 lead before Solomon held service. And Ashe was 3-0 in the next set, two service breaks up, before Solomon fired up, broke back and

Ashe, whose service was more reliable

that it was in his losing opener against McEnroe, is in the Masters following a strong comeback from more than a year

of frustration caused by a heel injury.

Solomon, who now has lost to Ashe 10 of the 15 times they've played lifetime, was often thwarted by Ashe's sharp backhand cross-courts and whizzing passing

off four match points, three during his own service game, before Ashe put the match away on a forehand volley into an

Play was generally improved over the lackluster performances of the mostly rusty players on Wednesday. Barrazutti, the seventh seed, played far

more aggressively against te steady Gott-

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verely injured in a one-car mishap during the Christmas holidays. Then Raider swimmer Dan Redfern was hurt in a car accident in New Mexico over the weekend. He needed facial surgery in a Ro swell hospital and will not be able to compete this year. Last spring, Redfern finished second in the SWC in the 200-meter butterfly event. . .

FOLLOWING THE 1977 season, Tech had six footballers drafted by pro teams. Now, all six. Dan Irons (49ers), Mike Mock (Jets), Billy Taylor (Giants), Eric Felton (Saints), Rodney Allison (Toronto). Jim Krahl (Giants), are back in the city for the winter. . There's a connection somewhere, but Earl Campbell won the pro rushing championship and James Hadnot of Tech won the SWC groundgrabbing title. But neither had an offensive lineman in front of them selected for their respective 'all' team. .

In case the crowds get to the doorpounding stage. Tech is going to test out a closed-circuit hookup in adjacent Lub-

bock Coliseum. Tech has to fill the colise um first. However, the athletic department's ticket manager. Carol Baker claims she has had more calls about basketball tickets this week than in the preabout the Aggie game here Feb. 10. .

ATHLETES DO MOVE around, Allen Winder, an all-state basketeer at Arlington earlier in this decade, left the U. of Houston a couple of years back for UT-Arlington. Now, he's checked out of that institution. And Royce Blackshear, son of a former Raider great and object of a furious Tech recruiting campaign when he graduated from an Albuquerque high school a couple of seasons ago, signed with Fresno State but is now playing this winter for Eastern New Mexico.

Raider football boss Rex Dockery, who has reaped a stack of Coach of the Year honors this winter, will be honored by the Tech Board of Regents at the half of Saturday night's Tech-Rice basketball game in the eoliseum. Regent Corky Furr will make the presentation.



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staff and current procedures by rejecting out of hand the longest amendment in NCAA history, a plan to entirely revamp the present structure.

But they adopted seven procedural

changes in the enforcement structure, most of which are designed to remove at least the appearance of unfairness and "home field" advantage for which the NCAA has been criticized. Briefly, these new rules will: Empower

the enforcement staff rather than the Infractions Committee to order an investigation: establish a four-year "statute of limitations" on infractions; force the enforcement staff to give full information concerning each allegation set forth in an official inquiry: clarify the Infraction Committee's right to exclude information it deems irrelevant or immaterial; afford an accused institution an opportunity to be represented at an infractions hearing when new information is pre-sente,d and clarify the definition of a representative of an institution's athletic interests:"

One of the most significant developments was the defeat of a proposal that would have gone a long way toward re-aligning major football programs into a division of their own. As it now stands, Division I-A, the so-called major division, contains more than 140 members with the boltom tier gaining eligibility by sponsoring 12 sports. An amendment to strike this provision was defeated.

The NCAA reaffirmed its aversion to anything tainted with gambling by votingto deny press credentials at any NCAAsponsored event to representatives of publications which regularly carry betting information. This does not include daily newspapers which publish point

spreads on football or basketball games, but is aimed at so-called "tout sheets."

In another of many setbacks to the major football schools, proposals to toughen academic entrance requirements for incoming athletes were defeated. The standard now is a 2.00 or "C" high school grade average. Defeated were proposals

that would have replaced the 2.00 rule with a "triple" option plan, whereby a prospect would need a 2.25 grade point or certain scores on the two standard college entrance examinations. The propos-

sioned plea by Al Smith, vice president of North Carolina A&T.

"I can tell you that if this proposal is. adopted it will deny a great many youngsters from disadvantaged areas of our country an opportunity to improve their lot in life," he told the convention. "I am Exhibit A. If this had been the rule when I was coming out of Chicago, I promise you I would have never been able to go to college and I certainly would not be standing with you today as as Ph.D.



LENDING A HELPING HAND-Texas Tech forward Lynn Webb helps teammate Jill Owens grab a rebound during a women's basketball game against Eastern New Mexico University at the Coliseum Thursday night. (Photo By Milton Adams)

## Gradishar Wins Defense Honor

NEW YORK (AP) - Randy Gradishar, the right inside linebacker in the Denver Broncos' 3-4 alignment, was named The Associated Press 1978 Defensive Player of the year in the National Football League Thursday.

The low-key five-year NFL veteran once singled out by Woody Hayes as "the best linebacker I ever coached at Ohio State," was named on 30 of 84 ballots cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, three from each league city.

Outside linebacker Jack Ham of the Pittsburgh Steelers was second in the balloting with 14 votes, followed by Dallas Cowboys defensive tackle Randy White with 10<sup>1</sup>a and middle linebacker Jack Lambert of the Steelers with 10.

Others receiving more than one vote were linebackers Steve Nelson of New England and Robert Brazile of Houston and defensive ends Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay, larvey Martin of Dallas and rookie Al Baker of Detroit.

Bradishar, the starting middle linebacker on the AP All-Pro team, was also voted the Broncos' most valuable player by his teammates. He had 196 tackles and 90 assists,

"People will come up to me after a game and say, 'Wow, 20 tackles!" Gradishar commented recently. "But that's my position. It's not really me; it's the position I slay. I'm on the inside, so I'm not limited to one side of the field like an outside guy. de position is predicated on making a lot of tackles. Even then, I'm not doing

"The way I play depends on how the line plays ... I'm like a quarterback, I get all the glory — but if the guys up front aren't there, I'm not going to do anything."

Gradishar also made numerous key plays that helped Denver win its second straight

American Conference West title



Defensive Player Of The Year Randy Gradishar LCC To Host

## **79 Pontiacs**

Lubbock Christian College will host the annual baseball series matching the NAIA all-stars against a collegiate group from Korea, LCC coach Larry Hays an-Hays indicated the Koreans will arrive in Lubbock on June 6 for an 11-day, sev-

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n-game stay.
"The Korean team is a real ex

team to watch," Hays said. "They're accustomed to playing before 20,000 fans, so I hope the people of Lubbock will suport these games.
"They take their baseball seriously, and it's a matter of national pride as far

as they're concerned. They took essenti-ally the same team we played last July, went to the World Games in Italy and fin-ished third."

Last summer, Hays coaches an NAIA. all-star group which toured Taiwan and

"One of the pitchers that beat us last summer struck out 14 in Italy, so they have the talent. There are 13 colleges in and around Seoul, Korea, and that's where they get all their players."

Hays said that on the days when the Koreans are not playing, they will be entertained here with trips around the area, to ranches, historical sites, and businesses. The group from Korea will have 20 players and at least six dignitaries.

After their stay here, the Koreans will go to Washington, D.C., and also play a doubleheader in Baltimore's Memorial Stadium against another all-star team.

Hays will the coaching duties here with Dave Brazell of Grand Canyon College in Arizona and Charlie Sarver of Biloa College, La Mirada, Calif.

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fore the clock ran out. the field and three free throws. LCHS -- Meyers 4-4-12, Barker 4-2-14, Smith 1-3-5, Blackman 2-1-5, Napter 2-0-4, Hines 1-0-2, Totals 16-10-47 Ounbar 10 13 19 7 - 49
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## Playoff Talk Becomes Concrete Proposal

By The Associated Press

Talk of a playoff to determine a national champion among the major college tootball teams has finally turned into a concrete proposal.

The Extra Events Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association

ended a playoff during recent meetings in San Francisco.

The plan will be submitted to the Division I steering committee in April and voted upon by Division I-A football members at the 1980 convention. If adopted, there could be a national championship playoff after the 1980 season. Who thought all the talk of a playoff would ever get so far so soon?

It seemed to me that the powers that be didn't want a playoff for two reasons. They said a playoff would hurt the bowl games, and would take away from the

players' schooling. The second reason can easily discarded. Wave enough TV money in front of them and the NCAA would take final exams for the kids.

The proposed NCAA formula would match the top four teams in the country

in a two-week playoff following the bowl games. Here's my idea for a 16-team playoff, allowing bowl games to remain intact and keep players from missing school and final exams

First, champions of the six major conferences would automatically qualify: from the Big Ten, Pac-10, Big Eight, Southeast, Southwest and Atlantic Coast. Then, 10 at-large teams would be included. For the sake of argument, this season I would have chosen Penn State, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Notre Dame, Georgia, Texas, UCLA, Purdue, Missouri and Stanford.

The opening round could be the second week of December and the 16 teams. seeded according to the poll, could be matched up in eight lower echelon bowls

Astro-Bluebonnet — Top-seeded Penn State vs. 16th seeded Stanford. Sun Bowl — No. 2 Alabama vs. No. 15 Missouri. Peach Bowl - No. 3 Southern Cal vs. No. 14 Purdue Tangerine Bowl - No. 4 Oklahoma vs. No. 13 UCLA. Hall of Fame Bowl - No. 5 Michigan vs. No. 12 Texas. Garden State Bowl - No. 6 Nebraska vs. No. 11 Georgia. Independence Bowl - No. 7 Clemson vs. No. 10 Houston.

Holiday Bowl - No. 8 Arkansas vs. No. 9 Notre Dame. Already, those are better matchups than most of those bowls had. The Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl gets No. 1 Penn State because it's the most established and successful of the miner bowls, while San Diego's Holiday Bowl gets the most

even match because it's the newest bowl. Let's say all the top-seeded clubs won. Then we move on to the next round the

following week and the next level of bowls. Cotton-Orange-Sugar Bowl - No. 1 vs. No. 8 (Penn St. vs. Notre Dame).

Gator Bowl - No. 2-No. 7 (Alabama-Clemson). Liberty Bowl - No. 3-No. 6 (Southern Cal-Nebraska).

Fiesta Bowl - No. 4-No. 5 (Oklahoma-Michigan). The Gator, Liberty and Fiesta are the top second-echelon bowls, while the Orange. Sugar and Cotton would rotate every year as semifinal hosts, with the odd bowl out getting the No. 1 team in the second round. For example, say the Cotton Bowl had the second-round game this year. How could it be displeased with Penn State-Notre Dame?

Let's move on to the semifinals. Make the top-seeded teams winners again and that would put Penn State-Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and Southern Cal-Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl the third weekend of December. The next season. the Orange and Cotton would host semifinals and after that it would be the Sugar and Cotton, and so on.

Which leaves us for the national championship in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Why the Rose Bowl for the title game? First, it's the oldest and most prestigious game. Second, it seats more than 100,000 - perfect for a huge gate and enough to make TV people happy.

It seems like a perfect solution, but I doubt the NCAA would consider it. It

makes too much sense. The NCAA doesn't want to disturb the bowls that lay golden eggs, but this plan would keep the bowl structure sound and decide a national champion as well.

As it is now, football is the only NCAA sport that doesn't have a championship playoff and as long as people pay good money to see Iowa State play Texas AM in Birmingham, Ala., that won't change.

not have a starter taller than 6-foot-7.

Three blocked shots by Aggie defenders

in the opening minutes of the second half

Wednesday started Houston's collapse.

and it was continued by poor shot selec-

tion, missed shots and an A&M defense which quickened its pressure with each

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Aggies 39-38 at half and A&M coach Shel-

by Metcalf told his players to expect a

"I think it's mental," Metcalf said.

"Last year Houston was 0-2 and came to

our place and beat us and went on and

played in the NCAA playoffs. If anyone

Last Saturday, the Cougars blew a 23-point lead in the second half and lost in

the last minute to Arkansas 62-61 because

they scored only 12 second-half points. After tme game, Lewis ordered the or-

ange steel rim at the southeast end of

Houston's collapse came at the other

Asked if he would replace that basket

The 5-point half was the lowest in the

team's history. The 43-point game was

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lished that no records were set. There

were numerous no-point halves. In re-

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too, Lewis said, "I don't know." His ex-

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can straighten things out, it's Lewis."

rough-and-tumble finish

State 4-2 at half in an 1968 game.

Immediately after Wednesday's game.

Lewis said he was "embarrassed" and

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'humiliated." He apologized to Cougars

HOUSTON (UPI) — Not even the thought of ripping a basketball goal from its backboard mooring could lighten Houston coach Guy V. Lewis' depressed mood brought on by the worst performance a Lewis team has ever had.

Five points is all the usually high-scoring Houston Cougars could muster in the second half of a 69-43 loss to 12th-ranked Texas A&M Wednesday. Two of 27 - or 7.4 percent — of their field goals fell during that 20-minute period. Not one shot, field goal or free throw, went in the basket in the final 11:51.

"It's unbelievable, I know." Lewis said as he sat in a stony trance long after the game. "I think some of our so-called good shooters are starting to worry about their shots. They're trying to guide the ball to the bucket.

Senior guard and co-captain Ken Ciolli spoke for the team, which one week ago was averaging 92 points per game. In two of their their last three games, however, they have scored 12 and five points in the econd halves, respectively.

Nobody can say it's any one person's fault," he said. "It's everyone's fault. Ciolli did not score in the game. Starting guard Ken Williams was 1-for-11 from the field. George Walker, the leading percentage shooter in the Southwest Conference, was 0-for-4 in the second half.

#### **Dunbar Holds** Off LCHS Fems

The Dunbar girls had to hold off a late Lubbock Christian High charge to post a 49-42 basketball win Thursday night in the Lubbock Christian College Field-

LCHS, lead by Berndell Barker's 14 points, trailed Dunbar by 18 points with two minutes left in the game. But the Eagles cut the Dunbar lead to seven be-

Lisa Caviel helped Dunbar up its season record to 5-12 by hitting 17 points. Miss Caviel connected on sevenots from

DUNBAR GIRLS 49, LCHS 42 DHS — Lewis 4-64, Rivera 1-1-3, Caviel 7-3-17, Johnson 3-64, Young 2-6-4, Hardaway 2-1-5, Perkins 3-64, Totals 22-5-49

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The division encompasses Texas, Okla-

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Lubbock's motorsports community, this

weekend will get a bonus for more than

three decades of grimy knuckles and cal-

loused palms, to say nothing of uncount-

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Lee Christian, one of the veterans of



#### 'Abe' Martin Dies At 70

FORT WORTH (AP) - Othol "Abe" Martin, who won three Southwest Conference football championships in a 14-year tenure as head coach at Texas Christian University, died early Thursday. He

was 70. Martin was head coach from 1953 to 1966 and athletic director from 1966 to 1975, when he retired.

He played at TCU as an end and was assistant line coach in 1931 while finishing work on his degree. He played on the school's first SWC Thampionship team in 1929.

After a successful stint in high School coaching, Martin returned to TCU in 1945 to head the offense under coach Dutch Meyer.

He was coach of the year in Texas In 1955 and 1958 and represented his district on the National Football Rules Committee for years.

Martin also helped develop the All-America Bowl game sponsored by the coaches

Martin's 1955 team lost to Ole Miss 14-13 in the 1956 Cotton Bowl. but the following year beat Syracuse 28-27 in the post-season bowl. His 1958 team won the SWC title and tied Air Force 0-0 in the Cotton Bowl in 1959. His 1959 team tied for the SWC title and played in the bonnet Bowl. His last bowl team was 1965 when he took the Trogs to the Sun Bowl.

Don; and a granddaughter, Lis-Tall of Fort Worth.

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area in which Christian raced cars - first his family sedan, later rail dragsters - to national recognition during the 1950s.

He hasn't been active in drag racing since the early '60s "when it began to get too professional" — but this week he pored over old racing publications and recalled the days when "you could start building a car Monday night and go racing with it or Setunder". ing with it on Saturday.

Christian, who with his son, Keith, operates an automotive supply firm here, began racing go-karts after abandoning drag racing and is still active in that

As recently as the Christmas holidays he raced at Daytona International Speedway, finishing fifth in his class in a field of nearly 100 karters.

Racing began in the days right after World War II, when he roamed the Southwest with a pair of Harleys (an 80 and a 45) competing mainly in tourist trophy events, with some flat-tracking thrown in, under American Motorcycle Association sanction.

From 1946 to 1954 he won races of all kinds in classes from novice to professional, highlighted by a Texas state flat track championship in 1949 - "The two guys running in front of me both fell," he offered modestly - in a Dallas title

Bikes led him into drag racing when he ran the quarter against the clock at a nameless - "Let's face it; it was on a

Christian Tabbed For Hot Rod Hall

promptu dragway in the early '50s.

When Lubbock acquired its first drag strip, a NHRA-sanctioned layout south of Hillcrest Country Club, Lee was one of the promoters and ran there in "the only car I had," a 1952 Olds 98 sedan.

Next came a '50 Olds club coupe acquired as a work car which regularly blew the doors off far more sophisticated

By 1956 he had made the full-scale plunge, building and running an Olds-powered '32 Ford 3-window. That same year he drove the car to first place in B-Altered competition at the NHRA Nationals in Kansas City.

His first dragster effort came in 1957 with a rail ("PBY wing struts - you could buy all sorts of that stuff dirt cheap back then") job that looked like a sprint car sans tail and nose. A slingshot dragster followed the next year, and by this time the Olds was out to

390 cubic inches and carried a front drive blower and Hilborn injection system. In it he became the first driver to run 160 "It was at Roswell, at Walker Air Force Base, and I thought maybe it must have

been a little bit downhill or something, but later we turned 160 at another strip, so maybe not." He won races all over Texas, New Mex-

ico and Oklahoma with that car during 1958. But it was a wearing grind. "We'd pull down the shop doors at closing time and work until midnight or later every night, then on Friday take off for someplace and get home late Sunday night or early Monday. If we were lucky we got a couple of hours sleep before it was time to open up Monday morning."

Still, it was fun. "We did everything ourselves, then. What you wanted, needed, you made; you couldn't buy all that stuff ready made, custom made, from California or other places."

But it wouldn't be that way for long. In

But it wouldn't be that way for long. In 1961 Lee opted for a California-built chas-sis, switching his engines into the new machinery, to stay competitive.

In 1962 he went to Caddo Mills, where

he won Stock Gas Eliminator - and ab ruptly ended his drag racing career. "It was becoming too costly, too pro-fessional — and cut into family life," he

Campaigning up to five karts, Lee, Keith and Terry have turned in champi-onship caliber performances in both sprint and enduro events for much of the

sprint and enduro events for much of the past 15 years.

"Twe only attended one drag race—and that was as a spectator—since that last race I competed in," he confessed this week. "Drag racing was fun, once, but when it ceased to be, I found something else in racing that was fun.

"But I feel very fortunate, very honored to have been nominated by NHRA. I guess I must've impressed some people, somewhere along the line."



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## Commissioner Kuhn Concerned About 'Escalating' Salaries

BOSTON (AP) - Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Thursday he may move to control rising player salaries, but he'd rather the issue be subjected to negotiations.

"I am worried about salaries, the rate of escalation," said Kuhn at a news conference after a Boston Red Sox luncheon.

"I see no slowing down. "The preferred way to deal with the issue is through collec-

tive bargaining, but I don't rule out the possibility of trying to do something Kuhn made no specific mention of his apparent contingency

plans, but added "a good many teams - and I don't mean four or five" - are losing money. The commissioner said he doesn't expect any clubs to go out of business, but predicted a major negotiating struggle be-

tween owners and players when the current collective bargaining agreement expires after the 1979 season. "I don't think there will be a strike ... but the issues are serious," he said. "The players wouldn't be raising a (strike) fund

if they didn't think it was serious." The last agreement wiped out the reserve clause that bound players and teams and opened up the option of free agentry. The result has been huge contracts for stars like Pete Rose, but problems this year for some "marginal" players who test the open market.

Jim Rice of the Red Sox, using the threat of becoming a free agent as a bargaining chip, extracted a seven-year contract calling for more than \$5 million.

However, of the 42 players available in the free agent reentry draft, only 14 have signed contracts - five with their origi-

Kuhn denied allegations by some players that owners have conspired to leave "marginal" players unsigned. Owners have discussed their financial worries, Kuhn said, "but there is no agreement" not to sign free agents.

The commissioner said a major issue in future owner-player negotiations will be a new system of compensating teams which lose free agents.

On other matters, Kuhn predicted no plans for major league expansion into new cities and said baseball would welcome an official post-season series with Japan - but not until Japanese baseball "reaches a certain level."

No major league team will play in New Orleans soon, Kuhn said, despite persistent speculation.

"We'll take a look at it," he said, "when you have all the ingredients - solid ownership, a lease situation (at the Superdome) and a stadium better adapted to baseball."

Kuhn said former U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon is negotiating seriously" to buy the Baltimore Orioles.

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#### Switzer Receives Pay Raise

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - University of Oklahoma Regents voted Thursday to give football coach Barry Switzer a \$2,000 raise and also hiked the pay of his assist-

Switzer's salary will go from \$38,000 to \$40,000 a year. The regents also permitted Switzer a \$3,000 annual expense allowance and reinstated his five-year con-

College officials said that Switzer al-

His salary compares with the \$58,000 the regents approved in August for the university's new president, William Ban-

Others given pay raises included offensive coordinator Galen Hall, from \$27,000 to \$29,000; defensive coordinator Rex Norris from \$24,500 to \$27,000; assistants Warren Harper, Bobby Proctor and Donnie Duncan, from \$25,500 to \$27,000; Gary Gibbs, from \$17,000 to \$21,000; Lucious Selmon, from \$19,000 to \$21,000;,

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## Oil Workers' Pay Increase Pact Po

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's new anti-inflation standards seem to be complicating the first major labor contract negotiations to be held since the guidelines took effect.

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A. F. Grospiron, president of the 60.-000-member Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, said he was unable to get any clear and precise an-

whether management's contract offer meets the guidelines.

Part of the problem is the union's de-sire to use its negotiations with Amoco in Denver as a pattern for the entire oil industry. Several hundred union contracts with the industry expired at midnight Sunday, but most workers have remained

A contract that meets the anti-inflation standards for one company may exceed them for another. And the Amoco proposal under consideration leaves so questions unanswered, such as the value of fringe benefits and the amount of the increase in the second year. Answers are

The standards divide the employees of

The standards divide the employees of a company into three groups — collective bargaining units; non-union, non-supervisory persons, and supervisors.

The government's 7 percent limit on wage increases is an average for all three employees. In this case, for example, the oil workers could get more than 7 percent while management or non-union workers got smaller raises, and the company still might be within the guidelines.

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Fringe benefits are another matter. Increases here generally are supposed to be included in the 7 percent limit.

If benefits such as health care or pen-

sions are improved, the cost of the improvement counts fully against the 7 per-cent limit. If the costs for merely maintaining those same benefits have risen, only the first 7 percent of the extra costs

In any case, details of fringe benefits included in the Amoco offer were not known. The union has asked for a fully paid health care package and improve-ments in vacation benefits.

The Amoco proposal calls for a wage reopener after one year.

In the unlikely event that a smaller raise would be agreed to after one year,

price.
That's because the guidelines seek 4.7 percent annual average in contracts for more than one year, with no single year having a raise of more than 8 percent. So, for example, a three-year contract with an 8 percent hite the first year, 7 percent the second and 6 percent the third could be a second.

Ed Dooley, a spokesman for the Council on Wage and Price Stability, had no comment on the proposed settlement except to say it had been discussed with union and management leaders.

Wayne Horvitz of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, however, said the government "has some problems with the proposal."

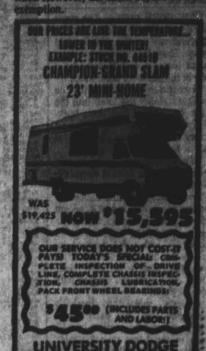
Horvitz said "one of the major prob-lems is the question of the impact of the anti-inflation guidelines." Amoco has offered average increases of 73 cents an hour in the first year of the

contract and a wage reopener clause in the second year.
This would be an 8.3 percent increase

based on average earnings of \$8.82 an hour throughout the industry.

Grospiron of the oil workers' union says he cannot get assurances from the

Oil Allocation Plan Proposed



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## Complex Problems Combine To Hex Iranian Oil Exporting Potential

from Iran are shut off by a complex mixture of political and technical factors that sources say make it impossible to predict when the vital fuel shipments will re-

Industry sources who asked not to be identified said there is no guarantee Iran will ever produce the 6 million barrels of oil a day that made it the world's second largest exporter after Saudi Arabia.

ing about production levels of perhaps 4 million barrels a day," one source said.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, echoing the wishes of the Paris-based religious opposition leader, Ayatullah Khomaini, told Parliament Thursday that Iran will halt deliveries of oil to South Africa and Israel, both of which rely heavily on this troubled nation for their fuel sup-

He said oil sales to South Africa would be stopped because of that country's policy of racial segregation. Oil to Israel will be shut off, he said, because "the Iranian ation has always shown its unity with he Arab brothers and has always suported the rights of the Palestinian peo-

Although most Iranians are Moslems, they are not Arabs, and Iran has continged to export oil to the Jewish state despite the Arab-Israeli conflict.

About 6 percent of American oil imports come from Iran, and a significant eduction in Iranian exports will affect prices in the United States.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Energy Ministry spokesman Saul Galai said Israel will get by without Iranian oil because of a U.S. promise to supply oil to the Jewish state for five years but that "we will have to adapt ourselves." One source said Israel was doubling oil imports from Mexico.

In Johannesburg, a special South African committee met to consider Bakhtiar's statement and there were reports the panel considered voluntary fuel rag to conserve oil. Oil buyers reportedly have been sent to other oil-producing nations to find alternative fuel

In Tokyo, government spokesman Keiichi Kondo said Japan, which gets one-

**EXTRADITION WAIVED** 

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. (AP) Two South Texans wanted in connection with the slaying of a Harlingen woman have waived extradition in Missouri, authorities said Wednesday. Daniel Thomas Cody, 25, of Harlingen, and a 15-year-old Brownsville boy were arrested Tuesday by Pemiscot County Deputy Sheriff Bill Hopkins after he spotted them hiding in an abandoned, snowbound car on Interstate 55. Hopkins said a .22-caliber magium revolver was recovered from Cody

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Oil exports fifth of its oil from Iran, will be forced to draw on its oil reserves and that an Irani-

Iran halted oil exports Dec. 26 after a three-month strike by workers opposed to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi forced production below the 900,000 barrels a day needed during winter months for domestic markets. Production plunged after the Dec. 23 murders in Ahwaz of American oil executive Paul Grimm and There are many people who are talk- an Iranian oil official. That triggered an exodus of foreign workers from the oil-

fields and widespread resignations among frightened Iranians. Khomaini, leader of the nation's domi-nant Shiite Moslem sect, has said oil workers may return to work but only to produce enough fuel for domestic needs. His emissary, oil engineer and human rights activist Mehdi Bazargan, apparently has convinced most workers to return

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to their jobs, although production is still below 300,000 barrels a day. Iran is losing \$60 million daily because of the halt in exports.

One source said negotiations with Khomaini and the workers on resuming exports must wait until domestic shortages of gasoline and heating fuels have eased. But producing enough fuel for domestic needs is not as easy as it sounds, the sources said. Refineries cannot begin cranking out

enough gasoline, kerosene and heating oil - desperately needed by Iranians - un less storage space is available for prod-ucts for which there is little domestic demand. Chief among these is the heavy, residual oil used for powering steam generators and by oil tankers as fuel. Storage tanks in Abadan, site of the world's largest refinery, are jammed with 10 million barrels of this fuel, the sources said.

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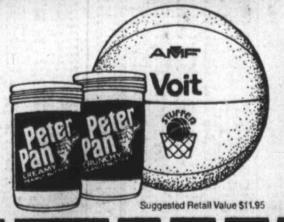
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ment of Energy has proposed a new set of standby regulations for allocating

The crude oil allocation plan is one of several measures being prepared on a standby basis to cope with disruptions of oil supply.

They include stockpiling oil in underground caverns, known as the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, and standby authority for mandatory fuel-saving steps and gasoline rationing in an emergency.

David 3. Bardin, head of the department's Economic Regulatory Administration, said this combination of standby plans would allow the nation to cope with a wide range of oil supply interruptions, whether mild or severe.

Under the proposed crude oil allocation plan, the department could relieve unequal impacts of a supply interruption by requiring refineries to buy and sell crude oil among themselves, or exempting

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## **Mart Defies**

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

market continued to demonstrate its resiliency in the face of bad news Thursday, closing with a slight increase despite word of a rise in the producer price index.

"I continue to feel that it's the market's ability not to go into the tank despite the bad news background that's helping it," said Larry Wachtel, an analyst at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields.

"The news keeps coming in sour to bad, and the market keeps deflecting it," he said.

Early in the day, the Labor Department reported a 0.8 pecent rise in producer prices in December — matching the November figure — and a 9.1 percent increase for all of 1978. The latter was the largest increase since 1974, and the market reacted with a quick decline.

Analysts said the market's comeback from the early losses was hampered by caution in advance of the latest money supply figures released after the market.

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## lumor Saves Cliche-Ridden 'Navarone' Film

"Force 19 From Nevarone." Stars Robert Shaw, Edward Fox, Harrison Ford, Carl Weathers, Franco Nero, Barbara Bach and Richard Kiel. Screenplay by Robin Chapman; based on a screen story by Carl Foreman; based in turn on the novel by Alisteir MacLean. Music by Ron Goodwin. Photographed by Chris Challis. Special effects by Rene Albeuze. Directed by Guy Hamilton. Rated PG. At Showplace Six.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS **A-J Entertainment Editor** 

"Force 10 From Navarone" is the best bad movie in town.

That is, it is undoubtedly a preposterous war adventure boasting silly dia-logue and every World War II cliche imaginable — and yet, thanks to director Guy Hamilton and his stellar British actors (the American thespians do not fare so well), the film also possesses a sort of B-movie charm which holds our

attention. There is never a sense of danger in the picture, not even when our Heroes are captured or even placed before a firing squad. Instead Hamilton, noted for his prior success with 007 adventures like "Goldfinger" and "Diamonds Are Forever" and "Live And Let Die,"

plays out his scenario as though James Bond had been drafted into the wartime army and told to play commando. It's all very tongue-in-cheek, British humor of the stiff upper lip variety. And taken as such, as an amusement rather than a thriller, the picture is more

than tolerable. Regardless, action lovers will most likely adore it. "Force 10" is a continuation of sorts of the excellent 1961 adventure "The Guns Of Navarone" and, in fact, opens with a lengthy clip from its predecessor's climactic scene. Three minutes into the picture, the silly stuff starts as



CRACK SHOT - Harrison Ford plays an American commando on assignment in Yugoslavia in the new action picture "Force Ten From Navarone." In this scene, he crouches in unfamiliar territory with a recently stolen German weapon and manages to slam dunk bullets into two Bad Guys at long range. The PG-rated film is now on

the heroes of the 1961 film, Gregory Peck as Captain Keith Mallory and David Niven as Corporal Miller, are magically transformed into the bodies of Robert Shaw and Edward Fox. Now 1943 at "a base somewhere in England" (top secret, don't you see), Mallory and Miller are asked to go back and "eliminate" the man who betrayed them at Navarone.

Seems the traitor is now a double agent working within the ranks of the partisan forces in Yugoslavia.

Shaw and Fox are told to tag along with Force 10, an American commando group headed by Harrison Ford and whose mission is to destroy a bridge linking Axis forces. Naturally, our band of Merry Men picks up Carl Weathers on the way, a black GI who learned how to knife fight in Harlem and who feels he's never given "equal consideration" by his white superior officers. The introduction to Weathers (you may remember him as Apollo Creed in "Rocky") also serves as an introduction to the practically non-stop action as Hamilton awards us a ridiculous brawl between Force 10 and a gaggle of MPs before we even leave England. Then, somewhere enroute during the short hop from England to Yugoslavia, the plane is strafed and practically everyone without star billing is killed.

Parachuting into enemy territory, the movie turns into an array of double agents, gunfire and general action. But just look at the silly inclusions:

· Harrison Ford, a grounded Han Solo saddled with the film's worst lines, gazes at a nighttime forest and grunts, "The place is crawling with Krauts.

They're coming out of the woodwork." · Barbara Bach, the beautiful Russian agent in "The Spy Who Loved Me," is not only given the obligatory bathtub scene but is also introduced as a double agent working for the Allies. Ford says of her at one point, "Don't worry about her. She's tough," and then later pays further tribute with "Gutsy broad. Saved our asses." Tough indeed, as she handles a machine gun with ease and takes a beating from 7'2" giant Richard Kiel (who also roughed her up in that Bond picture) before taking a bullet after stepping on a twig and running about as fast as a tank.

 Ford (yes, again) still cracking us up with his heroic dialogue: "There's no bridge in the world that can't be blown. That's what Force 10 was sent here to prove. . . Give me 20 of your men and I can blow that bridge to hell. . . If we don't blow it, the Yugoslavs will be dog meat."

(We'll take a short break here to give you a chance to quit laughing and catch your breath.)

· Robert Shaw loses his limp about 30 minutes into the picture.

· Carl Weathers refuses to allow his forces to escape from fast pursuing armed men until he's told "what's going on."

. Two dozen partisans are wiped out in an air strike, at which point Ford pops up again, quickly surveys the situation and tells us, "This was no acci-

· Franco Nero is the double agent Shaw is sent to kill. And he's recognized early on in the picture. Yet he's allowed to stick around long enough to personally kill one star and take responsibility for wiping out a few dozen extras.

· My favorite scene: Carl Weathers, foolishly stripped of his rifle, pulls a knife on the 72" Kiel. Then Kiel, who IS armed with a pistol, also pulls his knife. After battling in the dirt a bit, Kiel decides to use his gun and Weathers, who's already tossed his knife with deadly accuracy earlier in the film, finally decides to try it again. I have yet to decide which character comes off sillier in this particular scene.

All of the sequences, of course, are complimented by a rousing theme by

sessed admirable qualities, notably its

11. "Watership Down" proved that ani-

mation can still be employed to tell an in-

volving, meaningful story. The migration

of a rabbit colony supplied the excite-

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12. "Girl Friends" displayed evidence

of its shoestring beginnings, but the ear-

photography.

nestness of the acting and the directing

and writing by Claudia Weill transcended

Honorable mention: I also found things

to enjoy in "The Buddy Holly Story," "A Different Story," "Movie, Movie," "The

Boys of Company C," "King of the Gyp-

Next Year," "The Brinks Job" and "Slow Dancing in the Big City."

"The Last Waltz," "Same Time

budgetary limitations.



CLEVER AS A FOX - Edward Fox, right, binds and gags a German commandant (Michael Byrne) during a wartime escape from a Nazi prison in Yugoslavia. GI Carl Weathers stands guard in the background. The scene is from American International Pictures' \$11 million war picture called "Force Ten From Navarone," now playing at

composer Ron Goodwin which sounds like a unique combination of Disney's Silly Symphonies and the music from "The Dirty Dozen," "Where Eagles Dare" and "A Bridge Too Far." Still, the movie is fast-paced and can be enjoved if taken in the right spirit.

Robert Shaw, whose second-to-last film this is (he also finished "Avalanche Express" before his death), is delightful as the somewhat overweight officer who knows when to mock his part and when to paste on a grim face and take things seriously. And Edward Fox, the star of "Day Of The Jackal" and the sole saving grace in "A Bridge Too Far," is wonderful as the demolitions expert. Indeed. Fox's role is one of the few intentionally funny opes in the picture and, because of this, the laughs he supplies are more genuine and easier to appreciate.

But-action is the main ingredient, as the film is light on intrigue and heavy on explosions. Yugoslavia's President Tito, a movie buff himself, helped the filmmakers considerably by supplying 2,000 Yugoslavia Army soldiers to be used as extras, 60 World War II tanks, armored vehicles, automatic weapons and trucks. That, along with the beautiful Yugoslavian countryside, aids in atmosphere. And it must also be said the special effects during the finale's. blowing of the dam and destruction of the bridge are very good.

So what can one say about "Force 10 From Navarone" except that it's a throwback to the old-fashioned war movie cliches, supplying a bit of excitement and a lot more laughs. Indeed, no doubt your best bet would be to look at the ads which say "The odds against them were 10,000 to I - but what the hell!" - and take them at face value. Then make your choice.

## Critic Studies Film Fare During 1978

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - It was not one of those years that make a reviewer rejoice that he is paid to watch movies. In fact, film fare in 1978 seemed generally as humdrum as any in recent years.

There was nothing like "The Exorcist," "Jaws," "Rocky" or "Star Wars" to electrify audiences. (No, "Superman" doesn't qualify.)

The year's products were well-made but unadventurous, reworkings of old formulas with a scattering of new faces. Among the most promising: Richard Gere, Melanie Mayron, Gary Busey, Brooke Shields, Eric Roberts, Meg Foster, Meryl Streep, Brad Davis. Several familiar names chose to sit out

1978, as far as new releases were concerned. There was no Robert Redford movie, none with Paul Newman, Barbara Streisand, Liza Minnelli, Al Pacino. Mar-Ion Brando and Gene Hackman appeared but briefly in "Superman." It was not a vintage year for Dustin Hoffman, Jack Nicholson, or Sylvester Stallone.

Perhaps 1978 should be called the year of the cinematographer. This reviewer cannot recall a year when movies were so gorgeously photographed. Even when the acting was commonplace, the direction wooden and the writing banal, movies were often marvelous to look at.

Having seen most of the American output (unfortunately, I cannot keep up with all of the foreign films), I have composed this list of the dozen best

1. "Days of Heaven" was an artistic triumph for director Terence Malick and his inspired cameraman, Nestor Almendros. The sombre theme was played against a series of stunning landscapes. Never has the American heartland been so beautifully portrayed.

2. "Coming Home," despite its mishan-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tips, those lit-

tle payments to waiters, waitresses, cab drivers and others are taxable income,

and persons who receive tips will find the tax collectors paying increasing attention

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Las Vegas, Nev., they argued that tips which were not included in payroll

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dled ending, remains a brave and moving treatment of the human damage wreaked by the Vietnam War. Jon Voight realized the potential he displayed in "Midnight Cowboy," and Jane Fonda convincingly portrayed a non-political Marine wife proof positive of her acting skill.

"The Deer Hunter" must be included as one of the important films of 1978 because of the power of its ideas and visual images. It had the makings of a classic film but fell short because of overlength and excessive violence.

4. "Death on the Nile" managed to transform another far-fetched Agatha Christie plot into a delightful entertainment. Credit is due to such monuments as Bette Davis, David Niven, Peter Usti-

nov, Angela Lansbury and the Pyramids. 5. "An Unmarried Woman" offered an incisive view of the modern female dilemma, as convincingly portrayed by Jill Clayburgh. Skillful direction and writing by Paul Mazursky.

6. "Midnight Express" was a harrowing tale of real-life inhumanity in Turkish prisons. Brad Davis delivered a thorough-

convincing performance. 7. "Heaven Can Wait" proved a glossy, amusing remake of "Here Comes Mr. Jordon," a welcome addition to a year

that was not distinguished with comedy. 8. Even Woody Allen went serious in 1978 with "Interiors." He did not appear in the family tragedy, but wrote it and directed a superb assemblage of actors. A depressing tale, it nevertheless demon-

9. "Capricorn One" was an audacious plot about a space hoax, flawed in its telling but directed and acted with vigor.

strated Allen's versatility.

10. "The Deullists" proved to be neglected by audiences, yet the story of revenge amid Napoleonic warfare pos-

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