Cheers, Boos Enliven Debate Here Over El

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY

Avalanche-Journal Staff PLACARDS, cheers and boos fueled the fury at Thursday night's debate of the Equal Rights Amendment between two nationally known women recognized for their outspoken views on the amendment.

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Phyllis Schlafly, founder of the STOP ERA movement, and Karen DeCrow, past president of the National Organization for Women, remained calm as they ffered their differing interpretations of the

But the audience in the filled Lubbock Municipal Auditorium cheered, groaned, muttered and generally provided the fireworks for the Texas Tech Universitysponsored debate.

Mrs. Schlafly charged the ERA is unnecessary because women already are covered by the 14th amendment and the amendment would give more power to the federal government and less to individual states.

Miss DeCrow countered that

not always covered by the 14th amendment. And because state laws vary in their treatment of the sexes, an ERA amendment in the United States Constitution is necessary to give equal rights to both women and men, she stressed.

Mrs. Schlafly argued that pas-sage of the ERA "would be writing a blank check to the Supreme Court" to interpret the amendment.

She criticized the recent extension of the ERA ratification dead-

line to 1982, saying it was like a losing football team in the fourth
quarter asking for a fifth quarter
and allowing only the losing team
to carry the ball.

Miss DeCrow disagreed with the
analogy. "Getting equal rights for
women is not a game and the proper time for getting women into
the constitution is as long as it
takes," she replied. "And there is
a concept called overtime."

Mrs. Schlafly contended the
ERA would not allow for any difference in treatment toward men

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But Miss DeCrow pointed out that the Supreme Court has ruled that pregnancy exceptions are not sex discrimination. She smiled and added, "Men and women who are pregnant will be treated the

Questions from the audience fol-lowing the debate centered on women in combat, alimony, homo-sexuals, housewives' rights, feder-

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The state radio reported peaceful anti-shah demonstrations in six places in the

country. Massive crowds were expected to turn out for a march and public prayer

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HOME, HOME ON THE WHAT?-Police on motorcycles and before a cowboy from the stock show rode him down on horsein squad cars herd a 450-pound buffalo along Interstate 25 in back and lassoed him. A veterinarian then shot the buffalo with Denver on Thursday after the animal escaped from a pen at the National Western Stock Show. The buffalo got about two miles a tranquilizer gun, and he was hauled back to the stock show on a trailer. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Agent Relates Order To Assassinate Letelier

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Americanborn former Chilean secret policeman testified Thursday he was ordered to the United States in 1976 for the purpose of eliminating, killing, assassinating" Chilean dissident Orlando Letelier.

"The orders were to proceed with (Chilean agent Armando) Fernandez to the United States, kill him, and make it look

chael Vernon Townley told a federal

tionalist movement for support, but the mission was to be carried out by Fernandez and myself.

Townley is the star government witness in the trial of three anti-Castro Cuban exiles charged with roles in the assassina-

Wichita Falls, already had appeared be-

fore Judge Brister and made bonds of

Smaller bonds were set for the others.

erts listed the others named in the sealed

indictments as Dolly McNew, 34, J.C.

Woodard, 37, Cathy Glass, 29, Douglas

Smith, 44. Brenda Sanders, 26, Jennie

Nix, 19, Terri McCartney, 20, Danya

Broyles. 19, Louann Hatfield, 37, and Na-

than Baker, 24, all of Big Spring; Howard

McCormick, 25, and Kenneth Kuyken-

dall, 29, both of Abilene; Robert Sims of

Wichita Falls; Roy Orender of Lubbock;

and Della Audine Compton of Columbia,

McRoberts said the indictments

Evidence From IRS

after being presented evidence by the

IRS, which had been looking into the

If done according to federal regula-

tions, discounting is not illegal, McRob-

erts said. The discounter, often a pawn

ual, pays the income tax filer a lesser

amount of cash than the refund shows

the filer is due. The discounter then takes

the full refund eventually sent by the gov-

The period covered by the indictments

are tax year 1975 up to April 15, 1976, and

tax year 1977 up to April 15, 1978,

Some defendants are charged for one of

Some also are charged with perjury in

connection with testimony they gave to

The principal charge is conspiracy to

present false claims to the United States

by having false income tax returns pre-

pared with false W-2 wage and tax state-

McRoberts said the defendants will be

accused of having false returns prepared

in Snyder, Midland, Sweetwater and

He declined to say how much money

was filed for but said the refunds claimed

ranged from "close to \$2,000 down to sev-

The IRS stated investigating, he said,

when it found fraudulent W-2 forms and

denied refunds to discounters, he said.

the years and some for both, he said.

shop, finance company or private individ-

case for about 2 1/2 years, he said.

beginning last September.

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McRoberts said.

the grand jury.

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eral hundred dollars."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Roger McRob-

West Texans Accused Of Tax Fraud Scheme

\$50,000 each.

By BOB CAMPBELL Avalanche-Journal Staff

SEVENTEEN of twenty-three persons indicted by a Lubbock federal grand jury for an alleged tax fraud scheme were arrested Thursday after Internal Revenue Service agents and U.S. marshals made arrests in five cities in Texas and South Carolina.

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The defendants are accused of completing talse W-2 tax forms, preparing income tax returns on them and then taking the returns to "discounters" for cash. The discounters then file the tax returns and receive the refund sent by the gov-

The 17 persons suspected of engaging in the tax fraud scheme were arrested in Big Spring, Abilene, Wichita Falls, Lubbock and Columbia, S. C.

Arraignments Scheduled

The defendants will be arraigned on tax fraud conspiracy charges at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the court of U.S. Magistrate Bill Brister.

Two of the accused, J.W. Brown, 51, of Big Spring and Calvin Lee Camp, 57, of

Bank Robbed Of \$500,000

KERRVILLE (AP) - Approximately \$500,000 in large bills was taken early Thursday from the vault of the First Na tional Bank of Kerrville in one of the biggest bank heists in Texas history.

Two black men - wearing blue ski masks and armed with a sawed-off shotgun and two handguns - accosted the bank's assistant vice president and cashier in the bank parking lot just before 7 a.m. when he arrived to open the bank, the bank official told investigators.

Bob Ridgaway, the cashier, said the two men forced him to open the bank vault. He said they put packets of \$50 and \$100 bills in a black bag and a box and fled in a white-vinyl-over-blue 1968 to 1970 Cadillac.

An investigator declined to say how much money was missing but said a figure of "upwards of \$500,000" would "be

very close. The bank's bonding company offered a \$10,000 reward for arrest and conviction of the robbers.

court jury.

"We were told to contact the Cuban na-

remote-control bomb that ripped through the floor of Letelier's car on Embassy drove to work here Sept. 21, 1976. The blast also killed co-worker Ronni Moffitt.

He described how he drove to Letelier's residence in the early morning hours of Sept. 19 to plant the bomb in Letelier's car, but walked away when neighbors were spotted in the area

count of conspiracy to murder a foreign

official. In return for his testimony, the

government has agreed to ask for his pa-

role from a 10-year sentence after three

Townley admitted that he planted the

years and four months.

Townley said he returned later. "I edged myself under the vehicle. which was in the driveway," hesaid. "I proceeded to fix the device under the car seat. I had a hard time. There was no

light. There was very restricted space. Townley said he feared that a piece of tape he placed on the bomb would move the safety switch from on to off, adding that he left Letelier's home uncertain whether the bomb would explode.

Two days later, Townley testified, he was in Miami and was preparing to fly back to Chile when he called Ignacio Novo, one of the three defendants on trial here, to find out what happened.

Townley said Novo told him: "Have you heard the radio, have you heard the news? Something big has happened in Washington."

Israelis Raid stemmed from a grand jury investigation **Palestinians** The grand jury started its investigation

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Two Israeli infantry forces swept into southern Lebanon early today and destroyed two Palestinian guerrilla bases north of the Litani River less than 24 hours after a bomb in a pickle can injured 21 persons in Jerusalem, the Israeli army announced.

It was the second Israeli raid into Lebanon in three days.

An army statement said infantry and parachute troops attacked guerrilla camps near Arnoun and El Ayishiya, north of the Israeli panhandle and about 15 miles west of the Syrian border.

Arnoun is about 10 miles north of Israel's northernmost town, Metulla, and El Ayishiya is three miles farther north. The Israeli command said one of its men was slightly wounded, but it gave no report of Palestinian casualties. The announcement did not say that the raid-

sumed they had The army said the camps attacked were training bases at which artillery and rocket launchers were located. It said a Katyusha rocket which killed an Israeli in the town of Kirvat Shmona on

ers had returned to Israel, but it was as-

Dec. 21 was fired from one of the bases. About 400 guerrillas were operating in the areas attacked, the announcement continued. It said they had jeeps equipped with small cannon, machine guns and mortars in addition to their artillery and rocket launchers.

Iran Leader Fears Dictatorship Move TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Armored now out of the country. The report said the factory workers claimed they had not been paid, and it said one of the farmers was killed in a fight Thursday with the prince's security

troops ran down protesters' cars with their tanks in one city, royalist gangs rampaged through the streets of Tehran and guerrillas attacked from across the Iraqi border Thursday as Iran, sinking deeper into chaos, searched for a way out of its political limbo.

Between seven and 21 persons were reported killed and more than a dozen oth-

ers wounded in the clashes,
"Because of the chaos, the nation is

Davis Jury Tilts Focus To Defense

HOUSTON (AP) - The defense in the murder conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis expressed growing opti-mism Thursday as jurors deliberated through a second full day without reaching a verdict.

"What the hell is going on back there I don't know." said defense lawyer Mike

But he and other members of the defense team said they were encouraged by the jury's requests regarding testimony in the marathon proceedings.

Gibson said it appeared that the jurors were going beyond the state tapes and looking at testimony presented by the "It could go either way, but they are

asking good guestions," said lead de-fense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Among other things, the jury asked to

of Davis and the defendant's girlfriend Karen Master The honey blonde divorcee furnished testimony about a purported Aug. 10 tel-

ephone call that goes to the heart of the

rehear the testimony of a lawyer friend

defense case. She testified the caller identified himself as FBI Special Agent Jim Acree. Davis told the jury."Acree" instructed him to "play along" with an FBI informant to help expose an alleged extor-

tion plot. That was the foremost reason he discussed mass murder with the informant, Davis testified

This whole thing is getting out of control," said one prosecutor, complaining that the jury's repeated requests to rehear testimony is "all foolishness

He said state attorneys "can't help but be more concerned as time goes by.

The sequestered jurors have spent a total of almost 20 hours debating guilt or innocence and the deliberations were to resume at 8 a.m. today.

The jury earlier appeared to zero in on a so-called "retaliation theory" that opposing attorneys agreed was favorable to the defense.

headed for a new type of dictatorship," Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar de-clared in a nationwide broadcast Thursday night. He spoke of "opportunist ele-ments" and said, "My intense anxiety stems from the possibility that as a result of anarchy and without any plan the courageous Iranian people might be led towards some kind of dictatorship."

Bakhtiar's shaky government, desper-

ately trying to assert control, was dealt a new blow Thursday by Ayatullah Kho-maini, moral leader of the movement that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country. Bakhtiar had sent an envoy to try to negotiate with the exiled Khomaini in France, but the Moslem holy man rejected any discussion of a recon-

Khomaini Rebuffs Carter Aides said Khomaini still maintains that the shah-endorsed, U.S.-backed government is illegal, demands its abolition and intends to establish an Islamic republic - "no ifs, ands or buts," said one. This was a rebuff of President Carter's appeal to Khomaini Wednesday to give the new government "a chance to suc-

The worst bloodshed Thursday was in the western oil belt town of Dezful. Iranian military sources said tank-borne troops battled several thousand anti-shah militants after some of the protesters (Related Stories,

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harassed the families of military officers. The enraged soldiers battered protesters' autos with their tanks, the sources said. They said six persons were killed and more than a dozen injured. Others said as many as 20 persons had died.

Advisers Evacuated U.S. Air Force planes evacuated 17 Americans, most of them military advisers, from a nearby air base as the violence flared in Dezful, a U.S. military spokesman said. Many of the anti-shah protests have been bitterly anti-American as well. The spokesman said the

evacuation was a precautionary measure. In Tehran Thursday night, witnesses said three gangs of club-wielding, proshah militants, each numbering about 300 persons, were attacking automobiles bearing Khomaini's picture.

There were no reports of injuries in Tehran, however.

On the southwest border with Iraq, Kurdish tribesmen based in Iraq attacked an Iranian military post near the Iranian city of Sardasht. Two Iranian soldiers were reported wounded and three taken

Recurrences Of Skirmishes

It was a recurrence of sporadic border skirmishing between the Kurds and the Iranian military. The shah had supported the Kurdish rebels in their separatist war against Iraq until 1974, when he and the Iraqis patched up their differences.

In other incidents pointing up the nearanarchy in Iran, the Tehran newspaper Kayhan reported that workers and farmers were trying to seize a machinery factory and farmland belonging to the shah's

Cold Front Due To Rout Rain Clouds

By KIM PALMER **Avalanche-Journal Staff**

A COLD front extending southward from Wichita Falls will creep into the South Plains by the weekend, pushing aside clouds which brought brief showers to the area Thursday, but lending a chilly edge to the afternoon air.

Although a slight chance of rain remains in today's forecast, temperatures will be mild.

Area residents can expect temperatures in the 50s with westerly winds calming to 10 to 15 mph from Thursday's gusts which reached 25 mph. A 20 percent chance of percipitation is forecast

with lows tonight dipping to the mid 20s. Saturday's temperatures will reach only to the 40s with lows expected in the teens. Temperatures will remain cool through Monday when a slight warming trend will pull afternoon temperatures

up into the 60s. **Showers General**

Early morning showers Thursday in Lubbock brought .15 of an inch of rain across the city, with most South Plains towns reporting small amounts of mois-

Panhandle and extreme northwestern Texas residents enjoyed a mostly sunny afternoon, while moisture continued to dampen the eastern two-thirds of the

Thick fog caused airline cancellations, See NEW ENGLAND Page 14

CLAYTON ILL

AUSTIN (AP) - An upset stomach and fever sent Speaker Bill Clayton to bed Thursday, leaving House members in suspense about their committee assignments for another day.

"They're apparently having some diffi-See DAVIS Page 14 Mitchell, Last Watergate Prisoner, Leaves Today

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who went to jail still protecting Richard Nixon, leaves a federal prison camp today after serving 19 months for his role in the Watergate conspiracy.

Of the 25 men jailed for Watergate-related crimes, Mitchell is the last to be freed. And unlike his co-defendants, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Erlichman, he leaves prison loyal to Nixon, his onetime law partner. Mitchell, now 65 and ailing, entered the

minimum security federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base on June 21, 1977, to serve one to four years. He was refused a parole last June be-

cause the U.S. Parole Commission felt his offense in the Watergate scandal was of "high severity." Mitchell, Ehrlichman and Haldeman

were convicted of conspiring to obstruct justice, obstructing justice and lying un-Like several of the other Watergate

der oath in connection with a cover-up of the Watergate break-in.

conspirators, Mitchell reportedly spent his much of his time in prison writing a book and doing routine clerical work.

Only his closest associates know what

his immediate plans are now. He has been barred from practicing law. But Mitchell reportedly intends to re-

turn to Washington where his daughter, Marty, attends college. In a federal court petition for an early release from prison, Mitchell noted last

summer that he has a "motherless 17year-old daughter" who needs his attention. Marty's mother, the outspoken and colorful Martha Mitchell, died last year of cancer. Mitchell, suffering an arthritic hip, was

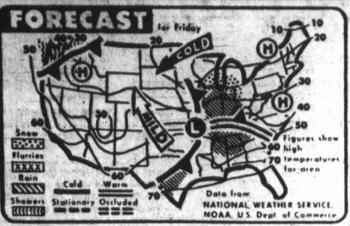
released from prison in December, 1977 on a medical furlough that lasted five Doctors discovered a ballooning in an

artery that required surgery and hip surgery followed a few months later Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff, was released from a mini-

mum security prison in Lompoc, Calf.. last month after serving 18 months. Erhlichman, who was Nixon's domestic counselor, also served 18 months before leaving prison in April, 1978.

At the Watergate hearings, Mitchell sat stone-faced as senators quizzed him on

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WEATHER FORECAST - Showers are due today in the Pacific Northwest, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is forecast in part of Texas, and from no shern Mississippi and Alabama into the Lakes Area where it will taper off into snow. It will be cold in the central and northeastern part of the nation, and warmer elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain today. High today near 50. Low tonight mid 20s. Winds westerly 10-15 mph.

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Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Jan. 18, 1979; Time taken: 1:30 p.m. Weather conditions: 55 degrees, 72 percent relative hu-

Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.

Wind speed: southwest 22 mph Count: 1,142 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in de-

scending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock)

Youthful Booze Monopolist Among Happiest Folk In Newly Wet Tell

They call him "Little Joe," and he is now one of the happiest people in the tiny community of Tell, near Childress. Joe Wayne Hardison, 23, is the owner of "Tell Well," the first and only liquor store in Childress County since the

county was formed. Business is booming. Hardison opened the store at 10 a.m. Thursday and sales reached \$600 by 4:30 p.m. with peak sales expected before the 9 p.m. closing time.

The store is across the street from Tell's post office and is less than three blocks from the town's two churches, one Baptist, the other Methodist. A gin and a few houses are the other principal structures in the community of 80 registered

Legal action and heated opposition to the Tell liquor store apparently has died down after four months of controversy.

"I guess they (the opposition) have just decided to let it lie," Hardison said. "They could be planning something we don't know about, though.

Hardison's battle for "Tell Well" began when he challenged the results of a Sept. 9 liquor election. The county canvassed the votes and upheld a 37-37 tie, but Hardison

claimed five dry votes were illegal because "the voters were not residents of the precinct at the time of the election.

District Judge George Miller of Floydada took statements in November from the five voters in question, who admitted they were not precinct residents when they voted.

An "Against Alcohol at Tell Organization" petitioned county commissioners for dissolution or redistricting of Childress County precinct five, but no action was taken until Judge Miller signed a judgment in December allowing sale of alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption.

Childress county commissioners granted beer licenses in January to Hardison and Joe Dudley Seal. Seal said he soon plans to open "The Tell Liquor Store" about four miles northeast of Tell. "We've had people in Paducah, Turkey, Childress and all

over. We've had about 60 customers since we opened this morning," Hardison said. Hollis, Okla., 34 miles from Childress, was the nearest wet

town before Tell got its liquor licenses. Tell is 13 miles from

"We won't put the Hollis people out of business, but we will slow them down some. I think about 70 percent of their business was from Childress before we got here." Hardison

Lubbock Receives Bids On Design Of New Southwest Library Branch with what other Texas cities are doing,"

according to library director Bill Stewart.

\$3 fine on late books instead of the 75

cent maximum now charged. Stewart

said that the current fine rate of five

cents per day for adult books and two

cents for children's books would remain

The revision also calls for a \$3 process-

ing fee for lost books, and a minimum of

50 cents and a maximum of \$15 for late

framed pictures. The charge for late pic-

tures now is the same as that for late

The changes, which would not go into

effect until Oct. 1, 1979, should they be

approved, would bring in an estimated

unchanged.

The change would set a maximum of a

Avalanche-Journal Staff

By an 11 a.m. deadline Thursday, the city had received between seven and 10 proposals by architecture firms who are bidding to design the new southwest Lubbock library branch, according to Jim Weston, director of community facilities.

Weston said at a regular meeting of the Lubbock City-County Library Board that several large firms have submitted proposals, including McMurty and Craig Architects and Engineers who designed the Mahon library building.

He said the next step is a review committee, and then the selection will go to the city council on Feb. 8.

The branch facility which has been approved by the city council, will be located in Leroy Elmore Park at Quaker Avenue and Loop 289.

Weston said that "part of our thinking" is that the plans for the new library will serve as basic plans for all future branch

The board also submitted a proposal to the city for the revision of library fines to bring the Lubbock library system "in line

MIAMI (AP) - Former state Insur-

sentenced O'Malley, who doctors said

suffers from a heart condition, ulcers, ar-

thritis and depression, to concurrent

three-year terms on each of two extortion

convictions plus simultaneous terms of

18-months for each of 19 mail fraud con-

The maximum penalties were 135 years

O'Malley,45, will remain free pending

MADRID STRIKE ENDS

MADRID (AP) - Some 70,000 hotel

and restaurant workers returned to work

Thursday after a two-day strike that won

a 14 percent pay boost, amounting to a

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\$3.000 in revenue, according to Stewart. The director also announced an amend-

ment to the Library Services and Construction Act that will bring in about \$61,-000 to libraries in 15 Texas cities, including Lubbock.

According to the amendment to Title I which concerns the furnishing of funds

of money over \$60 million would be distributed to urban libraries. The surplus this year was \$2.5 million.

Stewart will attend a conference next week to discuss the distribution of the Texas share of money

In other business, Dr. Charles Burford was elected chairman of the board, Mrs. David Cummins was elected vice chairman and Mrs. Madison Sowder was named secretary.

In a report on the Texas Conference on Library and Information Services held in Austin. Mrs. Winifred Vigness said that most of the needs of the delegates "boiled down to greater access to libraries-more places and more hours, which means more money.

The Lubbock delegate to the conference proposed increasing access to the Lubbock facilities without "becoming too expensive.

Mrs. Peg Westbrook announced the annual meeting of Friends of the Library on Jan. 26 at Reese Air Force Base.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

Luke 8:50-56: 9:1-4, The Living Bible ance Commissioner Thomas D. O'Malley 50 But when Jesus heard what they were saying, was sentenced to serve three years in fed-He said to the father, "Don't be afraid! Just trust Me, eral prison Thursday for extortion and and she will be all right." U.S. District Judge Charles B. Fulton 51 When they arrived at the house, Jesus wouldn't

> let anyone into the room with Him except Peter, James and John, and the little girl's father and mother.

> 52 The home was filled with mourning people, but He said, "Stop the weeping! She isn't dead; she is only asleep!"

> 53 This brought scoffing and laughter, for they all knew she was dead.

> 54 He took her by the hand and called, "Get up, little girl!" 55 And at that moment her life returned and she

> jumped up! And He told them to give her something to 56 Her parents were overcome with happiness, but Jesus insisted that they not tell anyone the details of

what had happened. CHAPTER 9

One day Jesus called together His twelve apostles and gave them authority over all demons - power to cast them out - and to heal all diseases.

2 Then He sent them away to tell everyone about the coming of the Kingdom of God and to heal the

3 "Don't even take along a walking stick," He instructed them, "nor a beggar's bag, nor food, nor money! Not even an extra coat!

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Aviation Boarding Figures Set City Record In 1978

More people flew out of Lubbock in 1978 than in any previous year.

That's not a slam against the city instead, it's a cause for city leaders to cel-

Lubbock International Airport enjoyed its best year ever in 1978, setting new records for flights and number of passenger boardings. Figures released by the city's aviation department show 482,825 passengers boarded commercial planes in Lubbock last year, an increase of 30 percent over the 369,323 persons who flew

Airport officials credit the dramatic increase in air transportation here and around the country to a new public awareness of commercial aviation brought on by lower fares.

Indeed, since Southwest Airlines enterred the Lubbock market with its discount fares, traffic from the airport has increased 76 percent.

The Dallas-based airline featuring "Love Jets" and low fares to cities across the state, led all carriers serving Lubbock, notching an increase of 132 percent over 1977. The airline boarded 208,571 passengers here in 1978, compared to 89:-690 in 1977, but it should be noted that Southwest operated in Lubbock only seven months in 1977.

Continental **Airlines** Southwest with 124,050 passengers boarded in Lubbock in 1978, but that figure was down 6.6 percent from Continental's 1977 total of 132,755. A spokesman at Continental cited Southwest's strong competition as the major reason for the slight

Braniff International boarded 106,156 passengers in Lubbock last year, a figure also slightly down from 1977. Braniff dropped 4.3 percent from its 110,872 total in 1977, but a Braniff spokesman in Dallas said his airline fully expected to raise that figure in 1979 because of more flights and lower fares in the Lubbock

Texas International Airlines established a new mark for the year, posting a healthy 21.5 percent increase in passenger boardings in Lubbock in 1978. The Houston-based carrier flew 42,452 persons out of the Hub City last year, as opposed to 34,945 in 1977.

Crown Aviation, Lubbock's newest and smallest entry into the airline field. jumped a whopping 273.8 percent over its 1977 total. The service carried 1,596 passengers from Lubbock to Clovis, N.M., besting its mark of 427 set in 1977. Again, it should be noted Crown did not serve the city for the whole of 1977.

A total of 39,798 passengers departed the airport in December, establishing a new record for the month but falling

short of the alltime monthly mark, set in November 1978. The December figure is up 4 percent from December 1977, but slightly down from the November record of 41,668 persons

Southwest and Crown enjoyed better Decembers in 1978 than in 1977, but Braniff, Continental and Texas International suffered drops in boardings for the Southwest boarded 18,202 passengers

here last December, establishing a new record. The mark is a 46 percent increase over Southwest's 12,450 passenger figure compiled in December 1977

Crown Aviation boarded 128 passengers last December, a 45.5 percent increase over the 88 persons it flew out in Decem-

Braniff's total of 8,925 was down 6.6 percent from its 9,618 figure in December 1977: TI's December 1978 figure of 3,-296 dropped 8.9 percent from the previous years total of 3,619; and Continental's total of 9,187 dropped 26.6 percent from the 12,519 number it posted in December 1977.

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The 1978 Lubbock International passenger total kept the airport ahead of its West Texas neighbors in Midland-Odessa

and Amarillo. Midland-Odessa airport boarded 405,049 passengers in 1978 while Amarillo flew out 299,580: In December. Lubbock's total of 39,798 was higher than Midland-Odessa's 33,035 total and Amarillo's 29,022 figure.

Lubbock's figures come at an uncertain time for the airport, as Continental, amid rumors of a total pullout, has announced a cutback in service between Lubbock and Dallas, and Air Midwest, a regional airline serving Colorado, Kansas and Texas, has announced plans to begin serving Lubbock within six weeks.

"The deregulation of the airlines has made the future a little cloudy for all of us," said Marvin Coffee, the city's aviation director. "All I can predict for 1979 is that it will be a very interesting year for the Lubbock airport and the airline

Steel Haulers Vote To Go Back To Work

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Dissident steelhauling truck drivers, under court pressure to end a 10-week strike have voted to return to work, their leader said Thurssday

William J. Hill, chairman of the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, said the vote was 285 to 15.

We just found that our hands were totally tied," Hill said. "We felt that we came out of this not with a total victory. but with a victory.

Hill's announcement came shortly after he testified in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Louis Rosenberg.

In a prepared announcement, Hill urged that trucking companies reinstate drivers who were fired while participat-

ing in the sometimes violent strike

'It is up to the carriers in a similar act of good faith to take these men back with full seniority." Hill said. "Should they not do so, we are prepared to take up immediately Judge Rosenberg's promise that he would do everything in his power to assure these men have jobs to go back

Hill said FASH would continue to fight for its goals in court and through legislative action. He also held open the possibility of another strike if concessions aren't gained from the Teamsters union.

The Teamsters represent about 10,000 of the estimated 30,000 steel haulers in the nation and bargain the contracts un-





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Obviously dissatisfied with the progress of the trial on whether Lubbock City Council members should be elected from single-member districts, U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward announced Thursday that testimony will resume in an unusual Saturday session.

Although eight witnesses for the city took the stand Thursday, many were not cross-examined by plaintiffs' attorneys. Woodward said he would like the city to finish presenting its case except for two

City trial attorney Jim Brewster said he expects to call nine witnesses, in addition to the 10 who already have testified, including Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan and City Manager Larry Cunningham. Brewster said he is undecided whether other city council members will be asked

Judge Woodward displayed his impati-

ence at the pace of the two-week-old trial at one point by interrupting an attorney's half-completed question with the comhalf-completed question with the com-ment, "We haven't got the time to get the answer but once."

With a single exception, witnesses who testified Thursday are city employees presenting evidence on the distribution of city facilities in areas with a large proportion of black or Mexican-American

Community Development Coordinator Vicki Foster was on the witness stand much of the afternoon discussing how uses for federal Community Development funds are determined.

Miss Foster said more than 90 percent of funds spent during the past four years on projects benefiting certain areas of the city were used in north, northeast and east Lubbock, where most blacks and Mexican-Americans live.

Other sections of the city received only 8.5 percent of the \$15.8 million, she said.

However, on cross-examination Miss Foster acknowledged the city is required to use the CD funds in predominantly low and moderate income areas, and that usually means minority areas.

She testified the city seeks citizen input on uses for the federal funds through neighborhood meetings throughout the city and by mailing survey cards with utility bills.

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That citizen input and staff recommendations are evaluated by the Community Development Advisory Committee, community of the Community Development Advisory Committee, community of the Community Development Advisory Committee of the Community of ed of representatives from all parts of Lubbock.

The committee recommends uses for

the funds to the city council, which makes the final decision on projects to be funded, Miss Foster said.

four blacks and two Mexican-Americans, and Miss Foster acknowledged they are outnumbered by whites on the commit-

Orville Alderson, director of the Lubbock Urban Renewal office, was asked if his agency could ever hope to meet the housing needs of low-income persons at the rate urban renewal projects have

"It would take a lot of years," Alderson

replied.

However, he said, considering other ci-ty needs he felt his agency had been fairly treated in the distribution of Community Development funds, its primary funding

"I recognize without other things, housing can't exist. There's got to be a balance," he said.

"I'm satisfied the city council has done. the best they can." Alderson testified there is no U.S. city

moderate income persons.

City Transit Coordinator John Wilson said a 1978 ridership survey of Citibuses showed 47 percent of the riders were black, 28 percent were white and 19.4 percent were Mexican-American.

He said the city's share of the cost of the bus system in 1976-77 was \$272,400, with much of the remaining cost paid out of federal funds.

A bus route to the city Health Department which operated for eight months through August, 1977, was dropped because it averaged only 19 passengers per

day on 12 trips.

John Brooks, city-school tax assessorcollector, said 25.2 percent of the total assessed value of property in the city is in a
"minority influenced" area, where the
minority population exceeds its citywide

Thirteen and a half percent of the property is in areas where more than 36 per-cent of the residents are black or Mexican-American.

Predominantly black areas contain 4.4 percent of the assessed value, and Mexican-American areas contain 10.9 percent,

John Alford, director of parks and rec-reation for the city, testified about the acquisition of parks in minority areas and funding sources for the acquisition. Alford said that through the 1950s four-

parks in predominantly minority areas were acquired, all with city funds. In the 1960s one park in a minority area

was given to the city by the Urban Renewal Agency and another was pur-chased with city bond funds.

Seven of 21 parks acquired in the 1970s were located in minority areas, Alford

minority populations.

He said there is no substantial difference between the maintenance and watering of parks in different sections of town, but said the turf varies from park to park because of soil conditions or pedestrian traffic in the park.

Also testifying was Lubbock Fire Chief Tom Foster who testified 46.5 percent of Lubbock's 11 fire stations are located in arrest of the city with a larger than aver-

areas of the city with a larger than average minority population.

Of fire department responses between

Remote Control Aid **Testing Projected**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The state Energy Commission has ordered California's five largest electric utilities to conduct a 44-month test of a system to remotely control the operation of air conditioners and water heaters.

The program was approved Wednesday for an estimated 246,000 volunteer consumers. The utilities will install the control devices and activate them.

The Commission hopes to control the use of electricity during peak hours.



Carroll Bartley, assistant Lubbock police chief, said 50 percent of the calls police responded to in the first part of 1578 were in minority-influenced areas and 27.5 percent were in minority areas.

Bartley said he knew of no persons in the police department who were unwilling to respond to calls in a black or Mexican-American area.

Also Bill McDaniel, director of traffic engineering, testified concerning the location of traffic signals, flashing traffic lights and school zones throughout the city and Urban Renewal director Orville Alderson testified concerning Urban Renewal activity in the city.



Prison Term Assessed In Child Molestation

A 140th District Court jury Thursday erated about 50 minutes on guilt or innocfound John Calvin Shinn Jr., 48, of 5718 72nd St. guilty of indecency with a child

and sentenced him to 10 years in prison. The sentence was the maximum for the third-degree felony.

Unlike earlier this month when prosecutors asked for specific stiff sentences, Assistant Criminal District Attorney Richard L. (Rick) Howell asked for "a sufficient number of years in the penitentiary to show John Calvin Shinn and others like him what you think" of such an of-

Shinn was accused of sexual contact with a 14-year-old girl, last Aug. 5.

Defense attorney Robert Kizer asked for probation on the basis of Shinn not having been previously convicted of a fe-

The nine-woman, three-man jury delib-

ence and returned about 5 p.m. after deliberating punishment for a little more than an hour. In other court business Thursday, a

38, of 1829 E. 2nd St. was adjourned in 137th District Court with final arguments to be undertaken this morning. Willis is accused in the shooting death

murder case against L.B. (Mike) Willis,

of Kenneth Camel, 23, of Lubbock June 11 at a 400 Idalou Rd motel In testimony Thursday afternoon, Willis admitted shooting Camel but said he

did it in self-defense after the victim threatened several persons with a pistol and tried to break into the motel lobby. Jim B. Darnell, first assistant to the criminal district attorney,is prosecuting

Mike Brown and Ray Fargason are the defense attorneys.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: This should be one of your best days in a long while to coordinate your efforts with persons so that you can reach an accord that can be satisfactory for some time to come. Impress others with your abili-

AIRIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Combine your efforts with those of associates and get excellent results today. Avoid one who is troublesome. Be happy. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to may 20) Put your surroundings in apple pie order and use that artistic flair you have so it looks more charming. Take it easy tonight. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) After your work is done, visit with congenials and go to places of amusement. Much affection for your mate is important now. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do whatever will make conditions at

home more favorable and add to harmony. Think along optimistic lines. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show more consideration of the ideas of friends and get along better with them. Attending a group affair in the evening is fine. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make changes that will increase the value of your property. Budget your assets well and know exactly where you stand financial-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your personal aims to others and gain their assistance so you can easily attain them. Take advantage of a new opportunity. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigate whatever is puzzling you and come with the right answers. Have more rapport with mate and be happier SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day for being with as many good

friends as you can after your work is done. Strive for increased happiness. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to engage in important civic matters early in the day. You can expand now where career matters are concerned. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Many new interests and projects come to

your attention today, so be sure to study all you can about them. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put your hunches to work which will assist you in gaining greater progress in the future. Avoid one who is belligerent. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will automatically understand the motives and ideas of others, so be sure to direct the education along the lines of psychology for best results. A precisionist is in this chart. Don't neg-

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CHINESE EYE N-RESEARCH PARIS (AP) - Officials of China's Academy of Sciences have confirmed they are interested in acquiring a French nuclear reactor for fundamental research, French sources close to group say. The issue was raised when the two countries, both nuclear powers, signed a three-year scientific cooperation agreement on basic research in Peking last week. Chinese scientists are to visit Paris in March to submit technical questions about French reactors, the sources said.

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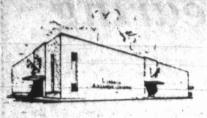
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AN EDITORIAL:

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Carter Snake Oil Too SALT-y

HAVING RETREATED from an initially ment will leave our ICBM force vulnerable sound SALT negotiating position in the face of Soviet opposition, the Carter administration has since continued a "pattern of gradual U.S. acceptance of Soviet demands," according to John F. Lehman.

Lehman, former deputy director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, in an article written for the Republican journal Commonsense, offers a two-fold indictment of SALT

"When faced with Soviet resistance," says Lehman, "the Carter administration did not defend its proposal with conviction, but abandoned it with surprising swiftness."

Citing slowdowns and cancellation of major weapons programs, Lehman deplores 'an even more regrettable (Carter) record in strategic programming decisions...'

LEHMAN, A former staff member of Dr. Henry Kissinger, characterizes the administration's bumbling as "amounting to an almost systematic elimination of U.S. strategic

programs."
GOP National Committee chairman Bill Brock said Lehman "reveals how very different are the strategic contexts in which negotiations have been pursued—with the U.S. strategic capabilities far stronger under President Ford than under Carter.'

It is all the more timely in the wake of Dec. 13 statements by Arms Control Director Seignious that the expected SALT agree-

to Soviet attack, in effect conceding one of Lehman's prime criticisms of the Carter

The Carter position concedes a majority disparity in strategic stability favoring the Communists and makes U.S. land-based ICBMs vulnerable to a Soviet first-strike by 1985-a fact the Soviets fully realize but one which Carter has failed to make perfectly clear to the American public.

IN HIS article, Lehman outlines a comparison of Ford strategic policy with that of Carter, concluding that:

* Concessions on Submarine Launched Missiles give the Soviets "every prospect" for achieving superiority over this second leg of America's traditional triad;

 Acceptance of cruise missile limitations foreclosed several "promising options' which Ford anticipated; and

* Acceptance of non-circumvention provisions based on an approach unthinkable under the Ford policy threatens the future vitality of the NATO alliance.

The administration, in attempting to rationalize the regrettable failure of its SALT policy, repeatedly reminds us that we cannot expect SALT to solve our strategic problems. Okay. But, neither can we allow concessions at the bargaining table to impede our solutions to those strategic problems.

AN EDITORIAL:

A Legal Sign Of Progress

IN UPHOLDING the billboard section of Lubbock's ordinance regulating the size and placement of outdoor signs and posters, the Texas Supreme Court probably removed the last major legal test of the well-written ordi-

Vigilance in the political arena, to make certain that the regulations aren't watered down by a future City Council, now will assure full compliance with the ordinance by

Only a few days before the Supreme Court ruled on the billboard section, a local courtat-law levied the first fine against a business found guilty of violating the section regulating portable flashing traffic nuisances.

THE STATE'S highest civil tribunal did not write a new opinion, merely upholdin one written by the Civil Court of Appeals in Amarillo

In that opinion, the Amarillo court upheld the Lubbock trial court and went one step further: It said that the provision requiring existing billboards to be removed or to be brought into compliance with the 1975 ordinance by 1982 is a sufficient abatement peri-

Lubbock Poster Co., which had appealed the decision, argued that only two of its 285 billboards conformed to the ordinance and that only 36 more could be brought into line.

The appellate court found, however, that all of the company's billboards, valued at \$710,000, would be fully depreciated by 1982 and that the firm relocates 20 percent of its billboards annually in the normal course of

It also was determined that the new ordinance permits billboards here in no less than 595 locations. Regulating the size and placement of billboards is a reasonable exercise of the city's police power, the courts held.

AN OVERBLOWN argument by the Outdoor Advertising Association of America, which filed a brief supporting the poster company, was thus weighed and found wanting. The association said it feared the Amarillo opinion could "result in the total destruction of the outdoor advertising indus try in Texas.

This it will not do. What it will do is permit Lubbock and other cities, if they so desire, to put an end to the unsightly sign and billboard jungles which adversely affect public safety.

The 1975 City Council, which accepted the recommendations of its planning and zoning citizens' advisors, and the City attorneys who successfully defended against the courtroom challenge to the ordinance's constitutionality deserve commendation for making Lubbock's future better.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Japan Mixes Formula To Make Ends Meet

WASHINGTON—Among the justifications being offered for our change of policy on China is something called "the Japanese formula."

This is a reference to the political-diplomatic tightrope Japan has traveled since the United States began reversing field on China in 1972.

Japan has switched its diplomatic recognition

from the government of the Republic of China to the Communist regime in Peking, but has enjoyed a flourishing economic relationship with the anti-Communists on Taiwan.

Substantive dealings have continued despite the severing of diplomatic ties.

What is being suggested is that a similar arrangement can be created between Taiwan and the United States.

SUPPORTERS OF the Carter policy argue that withdrawal of recognition from Taipei and denunciation of the Mutual Defense Treaty of 1954 need not disrupt an otherwise beneficial relationship with Taiwan.

All we need do, they tell us, is follow the Japanese formula—continuing economic dealings even though we have abrogated the diplomaticmilitary ones.

The fallacies of this approach are neatly skew-ered by Prof. David N. Rowe of Yale, in a forthcoming study called "U.S. China Policy Today," to be published by University Professors for Academic Order.

"The Japanese formula" is one of many sub-jects considered in his intensive review of recent developments in Far East diplomacy.

ROWE CONFIRMS that there is a flourishing economic relationship between Taiwan and Japan, based on pre-existing connections between the two societies and the fact that both have productive, expanding economies.

But, he points out, this trade has drawn vehe-ment objections from Peking, which of course wants to isolate Taiwan economically as well as diplomatically.

In certain cases, Rowe notes, the Chinese Communists have made demands on Tokyo which the Japanese have-so far-been able to ignore.

A GOOD example was the effort of Peking to prevent ships of the Republic of China from calling at Japanese ports-a step which, if reciprocated by Taiwan, would effectively put an end to trade between the island nations.

The Japanese simply turned the Communists down on this one.

To assume that a similar relationship can now be fashioned between the United States and Taiwan, according to Rowe, is to ignore some obvious facts of life.

Most prominent of these is the fact that Japanese-Taiwanese dealings, in indirect or open defi-ance of Peking's demands, have unfolded beneath the security blanket of U.S. military protec-

.IT IS THE U.S. security guarantees to both these nations," Rowe observes, "that have made possible the preservation in peaceful conditions of the economic, cultural and communications reationship between them...

"The moment we end...our security guarantees to the Republic of China, the Chinese Communist regime in Peking would be able to take mea-sures, if only of military blackmail, against Taiwan and the surrounding islands, as would make absolutely impossible the maintenance of current absolutely impossible the maintenance of current economic, cultural, and communications relations between the United States and the ROC.

In other words, "the Japanese formula" has evolved, and worked, under the military protectorship of the United States.

Once that protectorship is removed, neither Ja-pan nor the United States is likely to have an pen path to commerce with Taiwan. re can be no Japanese formula for us because there is no other power to step in and provide the military sponsorship the Carter adminis-

tration is in the process of withdrawing.



'Step In A Little Closer Folks...'

GEORGE F. WILL:

Breach Of Promises

WASHINGTON-At the 24-month mark, halfway through a' term and perhaps a presidency, President Carter is treating campaign promises -120 pages of them-about as cavalierly as most Presidents have done.

Regarding those promises, from deregulation of new natural gas through aid to parents of pupils in parochial schools (he fought bills that would have fulfilled both), he may seem unusually cava-

But that is only because he promised to be unusually scrupulous.

Carterism, it now seems, is Menckenism turned inside out. H. L. Mencken expressed for sophisticates of the 1920s the view that politics is a carnival of claptrap, poltroonery and humbug. Carterism is the idea that politics should be the

translation of broad moral categories (such as 'human rights'') into policies, and the use of pseudo-moral categories (such as "efficiency" and "openness") as substitutes for policies.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

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PHILADELPHIA-I have been invited here to make the address at the birthday celebration of the great Benjamin Franklin, born Jan. 17, 1706. Franklin did many remarkable things in his lifetime. But among the least known is that he was an authority on the American Indian.

in fact. in 1784 Franklin even published a littleknown book entitled: "Remarks Concerning the Savage of North America.

In it he insisted that, next to the French, our colonials treated the Indian best. The British army used the Indians chiefly as mercenaries and he called their treatment "a terrible tale

WROTE FRANKLIN: "They were dangerous as enemies when once they were made enemies. but any conception of Indians as lurking savages is both erroneous and unjust."

The Algonquin, Cherokee, Delaware, Iriquois, Miami, Seminole, Shawnee and other tribes were immense, but they had no written language and a limited vocabulary. However, many were gifted

with marvelous eloquence. Although the Indians had no military schools, Cornstalk, Crane, Blue Jacket, Pontiac, Tecumseh and many others were military technicians

and developed into brave and skillful warriors. Franklin writes that the Indians had neither courts nor judges, but dealt justly with each other, zealously guarding individual rights.

HE FOUND AN amazing network of laws remarkably uniform and well obeyed, except by the

marauder tribes. Theft was punishable by two-fold restitution.

The tribe's elders required you to give back to the owner twice what you stole. Treason was punishable by death. Outlawry was of two degrees. If the outlawry

was of a very high degree it was the duty-not the right-of any member of the tribe to kill him on sight The elders carefully balloted on each verdict.

Franklin was impressed that here was a jury system thousands of years old and practically universal among all tribes.

In 1744 Franklin was Indian Commissioner of the Six Nations of the Iriquois and signed a treaty with them at Lancaster, Pa.

HE TOLD THE chiefs that William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va., possessed funds to educate Indian youth.

Franklin explained: "At the government of Virginia's expense, some chief's sons could be instructed there in all the learnings of the white The chief's spokesman replied: "We thank you

heartily. But several of our Indian youth were ed-

ucated at Northern Provinces colleges. They returned good for nothing.

They were unable to bear cold or hunger, ignorant about survival and not fit to be warriors or counselors. But if you will send us some of Virginia's sons we will provide their education and instruct them in all we know and make men

of them. This we promise.

The difference between Carterism as slogan "Why not the best?") and as government can be judged in terms of three things that matter-the law, the currency, and the ability to constrain the Carter's slogan, and his famous disdain for poli-

tics-as-usual, have not prevented him from producing a traditional pattern of judicial appoint-Of Carter nominees to district courts, a slightly

higher percentage (93.6) are from the President's party than was the case under Johnson, Nixon, and Ford, and a higher percentage (53.5) have records of party activism. THE PERCENTAGE of party members ap-

pointed to courts of appeals is slightly lower (91.7), but the percentage of party activists is significantly higher (75 percent, compared with Johnson's 58.5. Nixon's 60 and Ford's 58.5). Overall, and in the context of expectations that

the "outsider" would be "different." Carter's record is remarkable only for its ordinariness.

Race is the permanent problem for American law, and the Carter administration has urged Americans (in its Bakke brief) to become more "race conscious. It has practiced what it has preached. More

platform called "compensatory opportunity") for certain approved minorities. REGARDING THE basic constitutional balance between the elected branches of govern-

than any previous administration, it is enthusias-

tic about reverse discrimination (what Carter's

ment, and the issue of an expansive interpretation of presidential discretion, Carter is in the Johnson-Nixon tradition. In foreign policy he has terminated a defense

treaty (with Taiwan)-the gravest sort of treaty -without seeking Senate consent, and with only a perfunctory. 11th hour charade of consultation. In domestic policy, his coercive wage-price 'guidelines' are called "voluntary" in order to disguise the fact that he is attempting to impose broad controls without the sort of legislative authorization Nixon had in August 1970-without. that is, due process of law.

The inflation rate is approaching twice what it was when Carter took office, and the dollar, measured against the world's major currencies, has lost more than a quarter of its value.

THE ADMINISTRATION spent about 14 months pushing for measures (first a \$50 tax rebate, then a tax cut aimed at stimulating consumption) to stimulate an economy already seized by inflationary forces.

Fortunately, the pushing was in vain. The promise of a balanced budget in fiscal 1981 has been replaced by the promise of a deficit of

'only' \$30 billion for fiscal 1980. That would be too much. And the figure is fiction. The administration almost certainly is underes-

timating expenditures, overestimating revenues generally, and not allowing for what is probable at least a moderate-size tax cut. The deficit probably will be closer to \$50 billion.

REGARDING NATIONAL security. Carter has closed the Minuteman III production line, slowed the MX missile and cruise missile and Trident submarine programs, canceled the B-1 bomber, refused to deploy neutron weapons, and vetoed the aircraft carrier that Congress considered nec-He did all this without seeing or seeking recip-

rocal restraint on the Soviet side. The administration has been unable to inhibit the Soviet Union's military buildup, its activities of subversion, its acquisition of client states, or its imperialism with Cuban proxies.

Regarding the Soviets' geopolitical gains, Carter's Secretary of Energy, James Schlesinger, says, as politely as possible, but bitingly: "What our Soviet friends refer to as the 'correlation of forces' has scarcely been moving in a satisfactory manner from our standpoint." There is, to say no more, room for improve-

ment in the second 24 months.

Grandma's always glad to see the youngsters come. They're the only ones who can get the safety lid off her aspirin bottle.

Then there was the bricklayer who built a home in the middle of a corn field, lived happily ever after with his mortar and fodder.

JAY HARRIS:

A Wordy Game...



THOUGHT FOR Today: Help cut down on truth decay.

OVERHEARD: Work is the least expensive way to occupy your time.

IN A WAY, it has been a relief that world events have overshadowed news of the Super Bowl the past few days.

Or did we just manage to overlook all those super-superlatives and agitative adjectives about the game of the century.

We think it's appropriate that the nation will take time off to enjoy what should be a good football game come Sunday. Fans, armchair, in person and accidental, can get rid of excess ener-

gy and pent-up feelings as a result.

That's good. But there is a question whether some of the advance stuff we read about the great event isn't more "hype" for the game than real sports news. One wonders if Super Bowl XIII perhaps hasn't been oversold, at least in comparison to say such natural phenomena as drought, famine and the Second Coming.

WELL, MAYBE the sports boys haven't gone quite that far.

But, as Sunday approaches, the words come tumbling: Roger is the smartest. Terry is the toughest. Randy is the strongest. Jack is the quickest. Drew is the fastest. Joe is the meanest Ed is the tallest. Ed, in fact, takes football hyperbole to heights unattainable in real life. Not only

is he the tallest, Ed is Too Tall. Sports, and especially football, somehow seems to fill a void in the American psyche. Otherwise, where else could a poet turned sportswriter compare four modest young men attending a small religious college in the Midwest with Famine Pestilence. Death and Destruction.

Grantland Rice did it, you recall, in comparing Notre Dame's famed backfield with the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

Certainly, there is room for color, a bit of exaggeration and showmanship in the sports world Sometimes, however, it wears thin, before, during and after the game. After all, that's still what it is. A game ...

SLIDE ROAD Sam Says: When the meek inherit the earth, they will have to sell it to pay the

THE TROUBLE with many families today is that everybody wears the pants.

IN VIEW OF the mini-furor over former President Nixon's visit to the White House, an item

about him is of interest. As vice president and chief executive, he was one of the nation's most widely-traveled officials In his role as VP, Mr. Nixon journeyed to 56 countries, and to 28 as President, both records He hasn't exactly been a homebody since leaving the White House, having paid a return visit to Red China and in 1978 visiting France and Eng-

One of his most famous trips was to Moscow in 1959 where he engaged Soviet Premier Khrushchev in the celebrated "kitchen debate," earning a reputation of standing up to the Russians. Another was to Latin America where he and his wife were the target of a Venezuelan mob.

As for President Carter's asking him to dinner for Vice Premier Teng of China, it's a tempest in a tea pot, a Chinese tea pot. Mr. Nixon should be there, to share the credit, or blame.

THE FIRST obstacle to a lasting marriage is breakfast.

bottom and go deeper into the hole.

AS ONE WHO doesn't dare let notes get 'cold," an item about the demise of good, even 'beautiful" writing left us with mixed emotions

Where penmanship once was a staple of education, today even if Johnny's reading, writing and spelling are above average, chances are said penmanship is lousy. The argument has been made that for every

step forward in printing technology, there has been a corresponding step backward in the art of expressing oneself legibly in handwriting The Founding Fathers wrote beautifully in both senses of the word, as an examination of the Declaration of Independence shows. The best known

signature on that document, of course, is none

other than John Hancock. Because of this fact. Hancock's birthday Jan. 23 is marked in some places as National Handwriting Day. JOHN HANCOCK'S elaborate signature is an example of calligraphy, the practice of handwrit-

ing as an art form.

At one time, calligraphy was the stock in trade of ancient and modern scribes. But with the in-

vention of moveable type, it began a long decline Today, the ancient art is making a comeback of

sorts in some parts of the country. "Since 1973. some 35 calligraphy societies have sprung up from coast to coast," reports The Wall Street Journal. They offer workshops, lectures, shows and publish newsletters, in beautiful handwriting. Calligraphy has a special niche in the China, Ja-

pan and Arabic-speaking nations. A Chinese word in fegular style presents an infinite variety of oblems of structure and composition and when completed can give its viewer a design with a beauty all its own. Written Arabic is not as varied as written

Chinese, consisting of only 17 basic characters and 28 letters. Yet, it conveys a graceful, glowing script. The calligrapher, in Chinese or Arabic seeks to convey thoughts and feelings and delight the onlooker. It's too bad that in today's language, written and spoken, we too often do not say what we mean, or vice versa.

L.M. BOYD:

... Pass It On

YOU'VE READ that beekeepers who are stung from time to time, don't suffer from arthritis. Am now advised they don't get cancer, either. Soviet researchers have come up with a bee venom serum they say successfully inoculates against arthritis, but for some reason it's outlawed in the

It was the belief of Aristotle that the ideal age for newlyweds would be 37 for the groom and 18 for the bride.

Italian composer Giuseppe Verdi-you'll recall his name translates as Joe Green-once said he was inspired to write his great operas by nothing **l'exa**

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Carter said the agreement obligates the United States to assist Israel in obtaining oil on world markets or, if that proves impossible, to offer U.S. supplies on an emergency basis. Iran had supplied Israel with an esti-

Texas Railroad Commission said Thursday the federal government should take

Wallace described Texas as the "fuel

A persistent critic of federal oil and gas

policies, Wallace apparently was irritated

by recent remarks of Energy Secretary

States has begun informal discussions

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ing provide Israel with oil now that its

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The United States pledged, as part of

the 1975 Sinai agreement, to help Israel

meet its oil needs if an emergency arose.

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Department spokesman Hodding Cart-

U.S. Pledges To Supply

James Schlesinger in New York.

tank for the nation."

mated 80,000 barrels of oil a day until strikes shut down Iran's production several weeks ago. Officials, noting that Mexico and other non-Arab oil producers have been selling

oil to Israel, said the Israeli supply situation has not become serious. The officials, speaking privately, also

Carter Coal Policy Called 'Confused'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the National Coal Association charged Thursday that shifting federal energy policies have confused the public's perception of "just how much the government is really committed to developing this nation's coal resources."

As a result, federal policy has indirectly harmed the progress toward reaching the Carter administration's goal of producing more than 1 billion tons of coal a year by 1985, said Carl E. Bagge, association

Bagge said the government has "failed to reconcile its energy policy pronouncements with the actions of federal agen-

Nearly 200 persons who qualified for a provincial grubstake in British Columbia this year represented the largest number of prospectors in the past decade

LOCATIONS

2-C Underwood; 660 FSL, 660 FWL. Section 17, Block A-34, PSL survey. Abstract 836; 4,800 feet. Chaves County; Buffalo Valley field; Depco Inc. No. 1 Brotar Commission; 990 FNL, 990 FWL. Section 20-15s-28e; 12 miles SE Hagerman; 9,250 feet. Cochran County; Levelland field; Monsanto Co. No. 4 Starnes; 431 FNL, 660 FWL, Section 41, Harri-No. 4 Starnes; & JI F.NL. 660 F.WL. Section 41, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S. Lehman; S. 100 feet.
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No. 80 Maple Wilson; 440 FSL, 1,372 FWL, Labor 12, League 41, Maverick CSL survey; 6 miles SW Levelland; 4,900 feet.
Stonewall County; Flowers field; Getty Oil Co. No. 158 Flowers Canyon Sand Unit; 310 FNL, 985 FWL, Section 18. Block D, H&TC survey; 4 miles SE Aspermont; 4,450 feet.
Stonewall County; Flowers field; Getty Oil Co. No. 159 Flowers Canyon Sand Unit; 1,470 FNL, 1,035 FWL, Section 18. Block D, H&TC survey; 4 miles SE Aspermont; 4,450 feet.

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Tom Green County: wildcat; Echo Producing Co.
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Block 25, H&TC survey, Abstract 7,447; 20 miles SE
San Angelo; 5,500 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Chaves County: Tom-Tom field; Moranco No. 2-22 Western Reserves State: 1,980 FSL. 330 FEL. Section 32-7s-31e; 11 miles SE Boaz; produced 108 bopd, interval 3,780-3,854 feet. Chaves County; Tom-Tom field; Sundance Oil Co. No. 2-8 Oakason Federal; 2,080 FNL. 660 FWL. Section 33-7s-31e; 16 miles E Elkins; produced 365 bopd, 2 bwpd; interval 3,813-3,854 feet; total depth 3,975 feet. Lea County; Jalmat field; Dallas McCasland No. 23-B Closson; 330 FSL. 660 FEL. Section 30-22s-36e; 9 miles SW Eunice: produced 77 bopd, 35 bwpd; in-ierval 3,501-3,788 feet; gas-oil ratio 5,844-1; gravity 32; total depth 3,945 feet.

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25-B. Closson; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 30-723-de; 10 miles SW Eunice; produced 76 bopd, 55 bwpd; interval 3,551-3,820 feet; gas-oif ratio 4,053-1; gravity 32; total depth 3,924 feet. Lamb County; Anton Irish field; Amoco Produc-tion Co. No. 417 Anton Irish Clearfork Unit; 1,600 FNL, 670 FEL, Section 120, Block A, R. M. Thomp-son survey; 5 miles NE Anton; produced 6 bopd, 46 bwpd; interval 5,634-5,994 feet; gravity 29,8; total

depth 5,994 feet.
Terry County; Warhorse field; Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 2 James Witherspoon; 660 FNL, 660 FEL, Section 24 Block D-11, SK&K survey; 7 miles S Sundown; produced 12 bopd, 20 bwpd; interval 6,624-6,808 feet; gravity 29; total depth 6,992 feet. lepth 5,994 feet

Texas Official Hits Federal Gas Policies Schlesinger, in effect, had described the Texas intrastate gas market as "highly in-

lessons from Texas in how to produce jurious, destructive and deadly." "The secretary is wrong, and the numbers bear me out," added Wallace, after the commission had routinely set the statewide oil allowable for February at

As usual, the huge East Texas field was

Israelis Oil In Crisis noted that Israel has a sizable stockpile of oil and has been tapping reserves in the

Even if Iranian production is restored to previous levels, it is doubtful whether

rica will not be resumed once the strike against the nation's oil industry is ended.

The possibilty of U.S. activation of the 1975 agreement has been under study

Israeli-occupied Sinai region. Under the Camp David peace accords, however, this source eventually would be reclaimed by Egypt.

Israel can count on that supply source. Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar has said that oil sales to Israel and South Af-

Ayatullah Khomaini, the Paris-based Islamic leader who wields considerable influence in Iran, also favors a permanent cutoff of shipments to Israel.

here for the past several weeks. Among the preliminary options mentioned by officials are the sale of Alaska crude oil to Israel or the use of government reserves.

restricted to 86 percent production to

Wallace said Texans paid 5.6 times as much for natural gas in 1977 as they did in 1972. Nationally, the 1977 price of gas was 3.5 times higher than the 1972 level.

"It is no secret," Wallace said, "that Texans have historically paid more to develop their gas than have those in other

However, he said, since 1972 the number of wells drilled also has increased at a greater rate in Texas than nationally. Gas supplies from new fields also have increased "in numbers greater than the national market," he said.

The federal government would do well to count the number of wells in Texas," said Wallace. He added that it "should model its production efforts after Texas.

He said the 1978 Natural Gas Policy Act makes it possible for the interstate market to take natural gas already bought and paid for by Texans in the form of high utility rate without having paid its fair share of exploration and production

The statewide meeting was the first for

sioner John Poerner replaced Wallace as

Poerner noted that nomi Texas crude oil for February total 2,825,-861 barrels daily, a decrease of 25,394 barrels daily from January. The figures are lower for February because "additional demand" estimates from purchasers were dropped from the monthly calers were dropped from the m culations.

Here are the nominations by purchasers of Texas crude oil for February, in barrels per day, compared with January:

Amoco 302,000 (down 2,000) Atlantic Richfield 152,840 (down 2,065) Chevron 60,265 (down 50) Cities Service 100,600 Continental 56,000 Diamond Shamrock 16,643 (down 40) Exxon 421,000 (down 9,000) Gulf 132,000 (down 2,000) Marathon 67,460 Mobil 229,100 (down 2,300) Shell 243,000 Sun 112,400 (down 3,200) Texaco 118,000 (down 2,000) Union of California 48,600.

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World Bank Proposes Energy Loans To Emerging Nations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank proposed Thursday to lend de-oping countries up to \$1.5 billion a year in the early 1980s for energy proje-including oil and gas exploration and development.

The proposal represents a major expansion of World Bank energy aid, a most of the new money — some \$1.2 billion a year — targeted for petrole and the rest for coal projects.

made it more economical than before to explore and develop oil and gas resources that previously were ignored.

At the same time, it said, the rising prices coupled with the growing feel needs of developing countries confronts them with a large and increasing drain on their struggling economies to pay for imported oil and gas.

The institution's executive directors approved an expansion in July 1577, when the organization had not previously financed petroleum production. Its proposals were made more specific Thursday in a report on the investigation of prospects for such aid.

The report said the lending amounts could be estimated only roughly at present, but could climb to about \$1.5 billion a year by 1983.

Loans at this level could support petroleum and coal projects with a total value of more than \$4 billion, it said.





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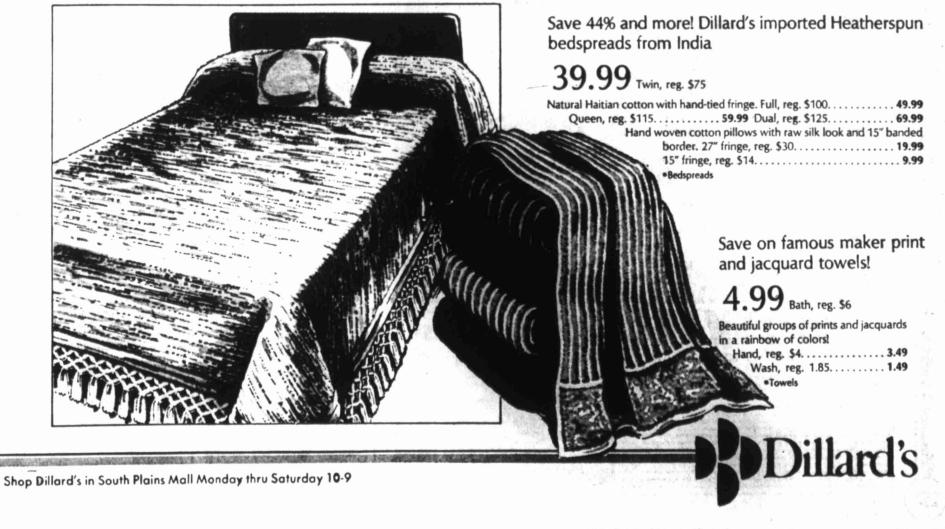
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KENNEDY TO WED - Sheila Brewster Rauch will marry Joseph P. Kennedy 2nd, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, on Feb. 3, Miss Rauch's father anunced Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Wedding Plans Announced

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) - Sheila Brewster Rauch and Joseph P. Kennedy 2nd, son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, will be married Feb. 3, Miss Rauch's father confirmed

The ceremony will be held at St. John Baptist Vianney Roman Catholic Church in the Philadelphia suburb of Gladwyne and will be followed by a small reception and on, R. Stewart Rauch Jr. said

Miss Rauch's parents live in Villanova, situated on Phila-elphia's fashionable Main Line.

Rauch retires in June as board chairman of the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society.

Jail Break-In Foiled

ALLIANCE, Neb. (AP) - Things are pretty rough when you can't get thrown in jail, as a transient discovered in this western Nebraska town.

Sunday, a man came to the Police Department and asked if he could spend the night in jail. One of the officers told him he did not book people for sleeping.

The man then asked the officer if he could be arrested for intoxication. Nope, the officer replied, public intoxication ceased to be a crime in Nebraska Jan. 1.

Trying again, the man asked what it took to get into jail. The officer explained the only way to get into jail was to break the law. The man left.

A few minutes later, police received a call from a local supermarket, reporting that a man was trying to fake a shoplifing.

Officers arriving at the store discovered it was the same

man who wanted to sleep in jail. Store officials, saying the man didn't take anything but tried to persuade a clerk to report that he did, refused to press charges.

The officer then told the man he still had not managed to break any law, and that he would have to leave.

Court Bans Smoking

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Knox County Court members voted to ban smoking at their meetings after air pollu-tion officials showed them that carbon monoxide levels are three to four times above normal in their conference room.

John R. McDowell, the county's air pollution control director, placed a meter in front of one smoker Monday night and its reading jumped from 10 parts per million carbon monoxide to 28 parts per million. But the ban was not approved until after the court mem-bers asked McDowell to tell them the early symptoms of

reach rational decisions," McDowell replied

BIGSAVINGS

Iraqi Wins Lottery

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A native of Baghdad, Iraq, who was shot and partially paralyzed 11 days after opening a grocery store in Saginaw, won \$100,000 Thursday in the Michigan Lottery Super Play drawing.

Thank God. Maybe everything will be all right now," said Saiood A. Oraha, 35.

He said he lost \$40,000 to \$50,000 in business while hospitalized after the holdup in his store Dec. 7, 1977. Now he has \$100,000, which he said will get him out of

debt and pay for a third operation on his partially paralyzed shoulder, where one of the three bullets that struck him is Oraha said he moved to the United States 51/2 years ago

and worked for an auto assembly plant and a grocer before

buying Miles Market in a high-crime area on Saginaw's east The robber who crippled him has not been captured. He said he bought the winning 50-cent instant lottery ticket on Dec. 7, 1978 - exactly one year after the holdup.

Rolls Royce Sues Patron

BOSTON (AP) - Restaurateur Bette Arnold, who has fought a running battle with city officials over her asserted right to park her Rolls Royce in front of her business, has a

Officials of Rolls Royce, which makes the expensive car, filed suit in federal court asking that Miss Arnold be barred from using the company name and insignia to promote her restaurant.

The suit accused Miss Arnold, owner of "Bette's Rolls Royce" restaurant, of using the name in a "flagrant attempt to trade on the plaintiff's good will and reputation for quality." The company also took a dim view of Ms. Arnold's publicized fight with Boston police over the parking tickets she receives for leaving her 1964 Silver Cloud III in front of her restaurant.

Miss Arnold said she was surprised by Rolls Royce's ac-"Actually, I think I'm good publicity for them," she

Ski Suit Bill Debated

DENVER (AP) - Assumed risk is part of the attraction of skiing, says Howard "Bo" Callaway, former Army secretary and campaign manager of Gerald Ford, who now operates the Crested Butte ski resort in Colorado.

Callaway was one of several ski industry leaders who testified Wednesday in support of a bill before the Colorado legislature designed to reduce lawsuits by injured skiers.

The bill stems from rising insurance rates in the wake of a \$1.5 million judgment in Vermont, where a ski area was held liable for a skier's broken neck and paralysis.

Taking the position that risks are part of skiing, Callaway said, "The skier is responsible for what happens once he's off the lift and starts down the hill." He said different persons handle the element of risk in different ways. "At 25, I took a lot of risks," he said. "At 51, I ski more cautiously.

Key To Houston Lost

HOUSTON (AP) - Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiaoping will not be presented a key to the city when he visits Houston in early February.

After several speakers appeared before the City Council to voice opposition to Teng's visit, Mayor Jim McConn said

Wednesday he would not make such a presentation.

But, McConn said, "We're going to treat him as a guest of the city because that's what he is. ... when we are prevalled upon by the State Department to accept a visitor who is head or vice head of state, we intend to do so."

McConn said Chinese advance people are in Houston planning Teng's visit. He said plans were not final but

terested in trade with China

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Terrorist Bomb Hits Israelis While Treaty Talks Continue

Palestinian guerrillas exploded a bomb in a crowded Jerusalem market Thursday, wounding 20 persons. Across town, U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton and Israili officials labored over the fine but disputed print of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Palestinian guerrillas exploded a bomb in a crowded Jerusalem market Thursday, wounding 20 persons. Across town, U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton and Israili officials labored over the fine but disputed print of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The Palestine Liberation Organization took responsibilty for the blast and claimed that it caused more casualties — "at least 40 dead or wounded" - than Israeli authorities said it did.

Police said the bomb, hidden in a pickle container placed on a fruit stand, exploded in Jerusalem's crowded Mahane Yehuda open-air market — the scene of a June 29 blast that killed two persons and

This time, police said, 20 persons were

slightly injured. Israeli officials said Yankee Trade **Center Closes Due To Strife**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - A stack of packing cases stands near the door of the modernistic building on Elizabet Boulevard, and the sign "United States Trade Center" has been taken down from the

The U.S. government's center for promoting commerce with Iran is closing, a symbol of the blows dealt by Iran's continuing disorders to the lucrative trade between the two countries.

Most of the 350 American companies with offices in Iran are still officially here, but many have reduced their operations to a skeleton staff. Some believe that even if order returns to this oil-rich nation, their business will never again be the same.

"The picture is not good," said Robert Culver, assistant director of the trade center. He said the general chaos, particularly such problems as banking and customs strikes, has damaged American business far more than the threats and occasional assaults against individual Americans in this troubled country.

"Most people are leaving because they can't do business, not because of fear, Culver said. "I think if banks were still working and it was business as usual, they'd still be here."

The explosion occured as Atherton and State Department legal advisor Herbert Hansell conferred with a team of Israeli negotiators led by Eliahu BenElissar, the chief administrative officer for Prime Minister Menachem Begin.,

The two sides were trying to resolve small but stubborn disputes over technical points in the proposed Egyptian Israeli peace treaty so that higher-level perhaps even summit-level - negotiations can move on later to the larger and tougher problem of a timetable for Palestinian autonomy.

That issue, together with the host of smaller questions that Atherton and Ben-Elissar are trying to resolve, have been responsible for the deadlock in the peace

Israeli officials said Atherton and Ben-Elissar were "trying to find a common denominator toward an agreement mostly concentrating on the legal aspect" of the talks. "Different opinions are

being raised," they said. The Jerusalem Post newspaper reported the two sides had already resolved one sticking point related to Article 4 of the draft treaty, which refers to security ar-

The Israelis had rejected an Egyptian demand to schedule a review of the arrangements five years after the treaty is signed. Under the compromise reportedly reached, Israel would agree in principle to a review when Egypt requests it after a "reasonable period," the newspaper said.

Atherton's efforts were aimed at paying the way for a resumption of direct EgyptianIsraeli talks on the ministerial level. But President Carter has also said he would be willing to host another Camp David-style summit if that was the only way of reaching a peace agreement.

In Beirut, a military spokesman for the PLO said one of its "special" units braved maximum security precautions taken by the Israeli army" to place their bomb in the Jerusalem market. He said it 'killed or wounded at least 40 Israelis."

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek warned after the blast that "Jerusalem will remain a target.

"Bombs are being thrown today for the public relations effort. The main target is headlines in the papers abroad and anything happening in Jerusalem makes a bigger headline," he said.

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Ford Meets With 'Vacationing' Shah In E

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford, described as "very, very sad" about the turmoil in Iran, discussed the Mideast with the "vacationing" shah of Iran and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at this Nile retreat Thurs-

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The three men gathered in Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlevi's fourth-floor suite in a fortress-like hotel on an island on the river for about an hour. Ford had just arrived from Cairo on a small private jet with a U.S. flag painted on the tail.

In a statement released by the Egyptian presidential spokesman. Sadat praised Ford as the man who set the Mi-

deast peace process in motion.
Sadat's only reference to the shah was a statement that he had "good personal re-lations" with both Ford and the Iranian monarch. The shah flew to Egypt after he was forced to leave Iran Tuesday on a "vacation" because of civil strife direct-

that the peace process first started," said Sadat's statement. "The first disengagement agreement took place and was the basis for all the peace movements that (culminated) in the Camp David accord."

The 1975 agreement negotiated by Ford's secretary of state, Henry A. Kissinger, separated Egyptian and Israeli troops in the Sinai desert.

Ford spokesman Bob Barrett told re-

porters as the three men met that the for-mer president was "very, yery sad" about the turmoil in Iran.
"He knows what a valuable ally the

shah has been," Barrett said. "He hopes that some situation can be found to provide some retention of the support and al-lied status" that the United States had

The shah watched from the roof of a hotel wing as Ford and Sadat came across to the resort hotel on a riverboat. Before Ford's arrival, the Iranian mon-

arch strolled the gardens of the hotel talking with his chamberlain. He stopped to kiss a young girl who ran up to him and he waved and smiled at a reporter who approached to within a few yards.

Although he appeared stronger than when first arriving from Iran, the shah refused to answer any questions. An

refused to answer any questions. An Egyptian officer stationed at the hotel said he had "orders from the president" that reporters were to be kept away from

The hotel's housekeeper said the shah had gone for frequent walks in the gar-den and the sunshine seemed to have im-

proved his spirits. "He likes continental food and is eating well," she said.

The three men planned to meet for dinner in Sadat's suite later in the evening and to continue their discussion. Officials said they would be joined by their wives.

Sayed Marei, a top aide to Sadat, told reporter the shah would stay on the island until "Sunday or Monday, but I believe Monday" before flying i. Morocco, where King Hassan II has invited him to stop before going to the United States.

Ford is scheduled to fly Friday morning to Damascus to meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad, while Sadat is to

fly to Khartoum on Saturday to attend a meeting of the Sudanese parliament with President Jaafar Nimeiri.

Egyptian press officials, who have maintained a news blackout on the shah's visit, said they did not expect Sadat to meet with reporters until he returned from Sudan.

Ford accompanied by his wife Betty, drove to the Russian-built Aswan dam after the one-hour afternoon meeting.

Ford's spokes man said the formes president Hafez Assad, while Sadat is to

Palm Springs Girds For Arrival Of Shah

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Authorities in this desert resort, long-accustomed to millionaires and famous names,
were quietly beefing up security Thursday for the expected arrival of the shah of

Area law enforcement agencies, con-cerned that the shah's presence could touch off bloody riots by anti-shah Irani-aimed at discouraging potential disturb-

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Thursday the government of Prime Min-ister Shahpour Bakhtiar has virtually no

chance and America should make contact

"It's just a question of time" before Bakhtiar's government falls and is re-placed by a "Khomaini transition," Clark

said in an interview with The Associated

Since arriving last Friday on a private visit, Clark has met with Bakhtiar, Tehran's Moslem leader Ayatullah Taleghani and Karim Sanjaby, head of the National Front opposition coalition.

Although the visit is unofficial, Clark, a

Democrat who was attorney general un-der the late President Lyndon B. John-son, said he met with top State Depart-ment officials before his departure and expected to do so again after his return.

INDONESIAN REBEL SLAIN

ti-government movement demanding the establishment of an Islamic state in Indo-

nesia was shot and killed in a scuffle with

police during an identity check, the Jak-arta military command said. Lt. Col. An-

as Malik said the man, identified as Syarif Gozali, tried to draw a pistol on officers

checking identity cards of bus passengers near the central Java city of Jogjakarta.

JAKARTA (AP) - The leader of an an-

with his rival, Ayatullah Khomaini.

Ramsey Clark Airs Iran Views

Clark said he plans to stop in France on his way back to the United States for a

meeting with Khomaini, leader of the mass movement that drove Shah Moham-mad Reza Pahlavi from Iran.

He said that when he returns to Washington and has discussions with U.S. officials, he "would certainly advise them to

make contact with Ayatullah Khomaini, to recognize the lack of viability in the Bakhtiar government, and to urge re-

straint on the military, and offer assist-

From his residence in exile near Paris, the 78-year-old Khomaini has condemned

Bakhtiar's government as illegal because it was appointed by the shah and approved by the shah's Parliament.

Khomaini has called on government ministers and members of Parliament to

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ance, but I would not press it."

Unanimously approved was a measure prohibiting parking on all city streets bordering the Annenberg estate from Jan. 17 through Feb. 13. Also passed was an ordinance requiring parade permits for marches and gatherings, including a \$50 fee to be paid "a reasonable time" in

There has been no official word on the shah's plans after he leaves 'Aswan, Egypt, and makes a stop in Morocco. But State Department sources in Washington say the former ruler has decided to move to the Palm Springs area 100 miles east of Los Angeles.

"We're just waiting to see if he decides on Texas, Acapulco of Colorado," said Lt. Max Thomas, a spokesman for the Indio station of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department.

iff's Department.

Thomas declined to discuss the size of

Thomas declined to discuss the size of the security force available for protecting the 59-year-old Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his wife, Empress Farah.

Annenberg's estate has previously been a haven for visiting dignitaries, including former presidents Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nison and Gerald Ford, who built a home a mile away after his election defeat in 1977.

Annenberg's sprawling estate was re-Clark said he had been asked to come to Iran by various Iranian human-rights and student groups because "I have been

cently the refuge of the shah's 50-year mother and sister who fled there after olent anti-shah demonstrations broke Jan. 2 at the Beverly Hills home of shah's sister. A number of Iranian dents were arrested after brush are the Beverly Hills home was set aftre. There were no incidents during short stay here, according to police.

As a result of the Beverly Hills burst, Iranian students face the three being deported. But student groups been quiet since the shah's mother Los Angeles early this month. Bea Allman, director of International Stu Services at the University of Sout California, said the Iranian students been busy with examinations and "owant to be distracted."

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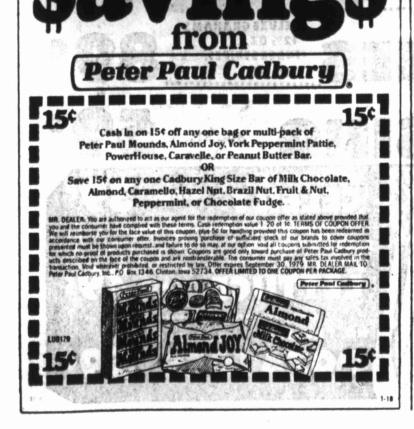


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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

"All bonds now outstanding — regardless of age — are still earning interest."

That proud boast — the capstone in the U.S. Treasury Department's savings bond program — will slide into oblivion when the Treasury unless it others.

when the Treasury unlaces its other shoe in May, 1981.

The first shoe fell - on the necks of holders of \$10.5 billion worth of Series E. U. S. Savings Bonds — when Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal announced that the federal government will stop crediting interest on older E bonds.

The Treasury chief put it bluntly. Every E bond issued from May, 1941, through April, 1952, will stop accruing interest exactly 40 years-after the date on which it was issued

Millions of Americans who put their money into "defense bonds" in 1941, "war bonds" while this nation was in global conflict, or "victory bonds" in the euphoria of the post-war era were told that their government will eventually stop paying interest on their E bonds.

So that "the middle generation" of E

bond owners won't escape the Treasury Department's fiat, Blumenthal also decreed that E bonds issued from May, 1952, through November, 1965, have been granted just one more 10-year extension of their interest-bearing life.

It all comes down to this. Beginning in May, 1981, and in every month thereafter, some E bonds will stop accruing interest. That will leave the owners of older E bonds with three choices. 1. Keep bonds; 2. Cash them in; 3. Exchange their E bonds for H bonds or a new series of "HH" bonds.

The first choice - which many owners of old E bonds may unknowingly make, because they won't be aware of the consequences - will save the federal treasury money but will cost bond holders many dollars in lost interest

The second choice will cost bondholders tax dollars, when they are hit with federal income taxes on the interest they receive when they redeem their E bonds. The one small blessing is that E bond in-

terest is not subject to state income tax.

The third choice comes close to being the Godfather's "offer you can't refuse." E bond owners will be able to exchange those bonds for H bonds until Dec. 31, 1979, or the new HH bonds after that.

But that exchange offer has side effects which may be dangerous to financial health. H bonds come in denominations of \$500. So will the HH bonds. And old E

Money Supply Drop Said Not Major

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's basic money supply fell \$2.8 billion in the latest reporting week, the Federal Re-serve said Thursday. But the Fed also said the drop was not as big as it ap-peared because of a \$1.7 billion error in the figures a week before.

The basic measure, M1 - cash and checking accounts - fell to \$359.5 billion in the week ended Jan. 10. M2 dropped \$3.4 billion, to \$870.3 billion.

The Fed originally reported that M1 was unchanged in the week ended Jan. 3. But it revised the figures on Wednesday, saying that bad weather in many parts of the nation delayed full reporting of figures. M1 was increased \$1.7 billion and M2 was raised \$2,1 billion.

"It was a big adjustment," said David Jones, an analyst at Aubrey G. Lanston Co. Inc. "They usually aren't this large."

But Jones predicted that the net result of the latest figures would not cause the Fed to tinker with interest rates in an attempt to further control the money

"If you take into account both the revision last week and the drop in the latest week, it appears the growth in January will fall below the Fed's predictions," Jones said.

But he added that the dollar's weakness on foreign exchange markets could lead to further credit tightening. "I would leave open the possibility that if the dollar falls further, there could be more tightening."

The Fed has been pushing short-term interest rates higher in recent months in an attempt to slow inflation by making credit more expensive and thus curb the amount of money in circulation.

Robust growth of the economy during the spring and early summer drove the money supply up, aggravating the Fed's fears of inflation.

For the latest four weeks, M1 averaged \$360.9 billion, a 1.1 percent rate of decline from 13 weeks ago. M2 averaged \$81.7 billion in the four weeks, up 3 percent from 13 weeks ago.

Montford Office Files Drug Case

A 42-year-old Lubbock man was charged with possession of a controlled substance, heroin, Thursday as several drug charges were filed by the criminal

district attorney's office.

Cruz Tijerina of 605 Zenith was jailed on the charge Thursday afternoon and placed under \$50,000 bond.

The charge stemmed from a Jan. 5 search of the Tijerina home by Lubbock police and federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents, police reports

Four other Lubbock residents, two men and two women, were charged with

They are James Edward Booth, 32, of 2224 Avenue S, John Holland Stewart II, 28, of 3203 38th St. and Diane Jeanette Waldine, 24, and Michele Adell Waldine, 28, both of 5025 27th St.

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American Express To Sue Publishers

NEW YORK (AP) - American Express Co. filed a suit in U.S. District Court Thursday charging McGraw-Hill Inc. with "publicly disseminating false and misleading statements" designed to block American Express' intended takeobonds must be exchanged no later than one year after their "final maturity dates." This means, for example, that E bonds issued in May, 1941, must be ex-changed for HH bonds no later than May,

ver of the big publishing house.
The suit charges that McGraw-Hill and its chairman, Harold W. McGraw Jr., had By exchanging old E bonds for H or HH made the statements and put together a bonds, the owner postpones the federal income tax bite on the accrued E bond group of shareholders to stop the merger without making the necessary filings with the Securities and Exchange Commisinterest, until he or she cashes in the H or The H bonds now pay and the HH bonds will pay interest at an average annual rate of 6 percent. Interest checks are

American Express also claimed McGraw and his company used "libelous, false and misleading statements" in opposing the merger and interfered with American Express' chances of improving

McGraw-Hill said it had not yet seen the suit, the latest of several legal actions filed in connection with the takeover attempt. But a company statement said the firm had made all required SEC filings.

The McGraw-Hill statement said the to all E bonds. But, as usual, complicasuit: "would appear to be a diversionary tions are preferred over simplicity at and spurious tactic, designed to distract attention from the real issues. We believe The worst immediate blows will be felt that truth and facts will clearly prevail by the millions of Americans who will eiand that this effort to cloak themsives as ther cash in their old E bonds and pay big somehow an injured party will be readily taxes on the interest they receive or extransparent. change their Es for Hs or HHs and who

American Express, best-known for its credit cards and travelers checks, made an \$830 million offer last week for

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McGraw-Hill, whose 60-plus magazines include Business Week. The firm also es books and owns the Standard Poor's financial advisory firm and four

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American Express said it would pay \$34 per share for McGraw-Hill's 24.1 million shares, either in cash or in a combination of cash and securities

McGraw-Hill's board unanimously rejected the offer Monday. At that time, McGraw called the offer "illegal," and said, "American Express lacks the integrity, corporate morality and sensitivity to professional responsibility essential to McGraw-Hill publishing, broadcasting and credit-rating services relied upon by so many people."

The latter statement is also part of a harshly worded letter from McGraw to the American Express board which has appeared in recent days in two-page advertisements in several major newspa-

American Express asked the court to order McGraw-Hill to correct the statements it said are misleading and to require McGraw-Hill to file certain information with the SEC before continuing its efforts to block the proposed merger. And American Express asked for a mailing list of McGraw-Hill shareholders so it could send them literature correcting McGraw-Hill's statements.

The two firms traded legal actions earlier this week. McGraw-Hill asked that

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American Express notify New York state officials of its plans, as required by state law, and asked the Federal Communica-tions Commission to hold up any merger until disposition of McGraw-Hill's TV

stations could be worked out. American Express, in turn, filed details of its plans with the SEC, said it intended to make the New York state filings, and asked the FCC to reject McGraw-Hill's In a separate action, a McGraw-Hill

shareholder filed a class-action suit against the company's man ing that it stop its efforts to block the merger.

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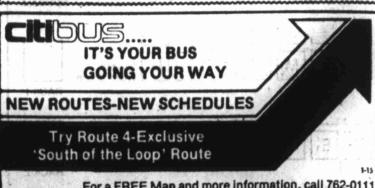
WASHINGTON (AP) - More than two centuries after Benjamin Franklin's famous experiment using a kite to bring electricity to earth, the government has banned some kites because of an electrical hazard.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted to ban aluminized polyester kites and recall those now in the hands of kite flyers. The vote came over the dissent of Commissioner Barbara Hackman Franklin, who stressed that none of the affected kites is now being manufactured.

The aluminized long-tailed, dragon-type kites were a fad about five years ago. The commission found them to be hazardous because they can conduct electricity, particularly if they become tangled with power lines. This can cause shock or cause an electric arc that might make power lines break and fall on persons underneath, the commission staff said.

The commission did not mention hazards from flying a kite during a storm, as Benjamin Franklin did in 1752 in showing the electrical nature of lightning. The commission earlier had brought complaints against some manufacturers of the kites. Three manufacturers signed consent orders barring them from

Mrs. Franklin, who says she is not related to Ben, said, "This regulation will only mop up some loose ends after the problem already has been corrected."





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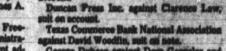
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Leo Giangrande and wife to Cindy J. Simpson, Lot 181, West Wind Addition. Salazar and wife, Lot 10, Block 1, Lone Star

Paul S. Mendoza to Francis T. Mendoza, Lots 11, 12, Block 8, Maddox Addition. Billy Gene Reed to Vivian Rosa Reed 46.678 acres of SW part of Section 23, Block D. Clifford Dan Turner and wife to Walter A.

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Billy Dee Bell and wife to Gregg L. Pree-man and wife, W75', Lot 230, Bender Terrace Addition.

man and wife, W15, Lot 228, Beader Fetrace
Addition.

Tim Craig Stansell to Jana Linn Stansell, Lot
154, Bacon Heights Addition.
Robert W. Sikes to Robert W. Sikes,
Custodian for David A. Sikes, Lot 10, Block 11,
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David Lawrence Baldridge and wife to Russel L. Robinson and wife, E56', Lot 1, Block
10, Robert Neill Heights Addition.
Gary W. Phelps to Rex Beardin Jr., and
wife, Lot 32, Block 15, Lake Ransom Canyon.
E.M. Mann and wife to Grady M. Malone
and wife, 4 acres of north part of east 1/2 of
NE/4 Section 27 Block E2.
Grady N. Malone and wife to Bobert L. Dandeneau and William T. Stadley, W/2 of a 4 acre
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Steve C. Lo and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 201 Melonie Gardens Addition.

Carl Sanders Builders Inc. to Russell O. Womack and wife, Lot 248, Meadows Addi-

Maxey Lumber Company to Murray-Wright Lumber Co., Lots 157, 161, Meadowgreen Ad-E.R. Hicks and wife to L&H Pharmacies Inc. Profit Sharing Plan, Lot 15, Block 61,

Overton Addition.

E.R. Hicks and wife to L & H Pharmacies
Inc. Profit Sharing Plan, Lot 12, Block 53,
McCrummen's 2nd Addition.

Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Ronald

Steele, Lot 13, Horizon West Addition.
Hazel M. Stow to Gayle Holtman, Lot 18, Block 4. Berry Addition Annex.

Arnold H. Rubin to David S. Ramos and wife, Lot 19, Block 11, Woodlaw

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Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Don Akin, Builder,
Lot 416, Mendows Addition.
William C. Dakley to Alfred E. Jones and
wife, Lot 2, Harold Pritchett Subdivision.
Larry Joe Harris and wife to Gary Lynn Harris, Lot 12, Block 3, Clayton Carter Addition.
Oakwood Development Inc. to James Kenneth Harris and wife, Lot 99, Woodnand Park.
Isla Y. Jones to Gilbert Lynch and wife, W/8
of W/2 of Lot 1, Block 6, Flynn Place.
Lancie L. Green and wife to D. Merrill
Johnson and wife, W 85', Lot 79, E 14.6', Lot
79, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors Inc.
to Arven J. Townsend, Lot 11, Block 8, Lake
Ransom Canyon Addition.
Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Gerry A. Phaneuf and wife, Lot 73, Horizon West Addition.
The Dunlap Company to Martin Salinas and
Anna Salinas, 2 acres of Section 32, Block D6.
Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Freddy C.
Buck and Marie Wieberg, Lot 106, Horizon
West Addition.
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New Warning

On Blizzard **Peril Issued**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of more than 50 deaths in recent Midwest-ern storms have prompted the National Weather Service to issue a reminder of

the dangers of blizzards.

The next two months could bring addi tional dangerous storms to many parts of the country, the weather service

Three out of every four deaths from the recent blizzards were attributed to heart attacks caused by overexertion and exposure, said Michael Mogil of the weather service.

"Most winter storm deaths are avoida-ble. Overexertion from shoveling snow, pushing stuck cars and performing other difficult chores during the strong winds, blinding snow and bitter cold of a blizzard can cause heart attacks even in per

sons in apparently good physical condi-tion." Mogil said.

Mogil offered the following advice:

— Stay indoors during storms and cold snaps unless you are in peak physical condition. If you must go out, avoid overexertion.

Don't kill yourself shoveling snow.
 It is extremely hard work and can bring on a heart attack.

- Dress to fit the weather, Wear sev-

cral layers of loose-fitting, lightweight, warm clothing.

The outer layer should be of tightly woven material, water repellent, and hooded to protect your face and cover your mouth, protecting your lungs from extremely cold air.

Mittens, snug at the wrists, offer bet-ter protection than do fingered gloves.

Proven Soviet Cure-All Adds Vodka, Herbs

MOSCOW (UPI) - Elena Vasilyevna Lokhe knows how to cure whatever it is that ails you. Put some herbs into three bottles of vodka and "use before eating." It might sound like an unlikely pre-scription, but the woman has a large group of patients in the Siberian town of Irkutsk.

All of this angered the Soviet paper Medical Gazette which set a reporter on the old woman's trail.

The reporter said he expected to find an old baba in a fallen down log cabin in

"Instead, there was a detached house surrounded by a half block of buildings," he wrote. "It has a private plot the size of a football field, a garage, and storehous-

And he found a long line of people "flocking to the mansion" for cures.

He talked to the people in the line and found they had paid some \$750 to purchase herbs during a three-hour period.

He went inside. "My relative is ill," the reporter told the old woman. "She is in another city. Is it possible to help her externally?" He

added, "Here I named one of the most terrible scourges of mankind."
"I do heal," the woman replied. "Give me a medical diagnosis. Buy some herbs. It costs from 20 rubles (\$30) and up, de-

pending on the course of healing."

He said the woman had "enough knowledge as is necessary to write in clumsy letters her universal prescription on a small bag of herbs: Draw them in three bottles of vodka and use before eat-

ing."

The reporter did some digging in police files which showed the woman had been convicted several times for "illegal doc-

He said the Siberian Branch of the Academy of Sciences investigated her prescriptions several years ago and learned she used the same set of herbs, considered dangerous because of their toxicity, to "cure" all diseases.



Manager Of Local Restaurant Reports Early-Morning Robbery

The manager of Shakey's Pizza Parlor at 4502 50th St. was locked in a shed behind that firm for about 20 minutes Thursday morning by bandits who got away with a large amount of cash about 9

Patrick Bessire told police a black man, wearing a red bandana and carrying a large black gun, entered the back of the restaurant and ordered the 25-year-old manager to go to the office and open up the safe. Bessire said the bandit also instructed him to keep his head down.

Bessire said that after he opened the safe, he was ordered to lie face down on the floor and someone then sat on him while another person went through the safe and several cash drawers.

The manager said the bandits then took his car keys and led him into the storage shed. One suspect held the shed door closed, Bessire said, while another drove the manager's car in front of the shed, blocking Bessire's exit.

A female employee told police she came to work about 9:45 a.m. and did not realize anything was wrong until she head Bessire velling for help.

After police arrived it took them almost half an hour to locate another set of keys to Bessire's car so that he could be

The restaurant's management late Thursday still had not revealed the amount of money the robbers took. Lubbock recorded two more rapes in

separate incidents Thursday morning, with the most recent victims a 29-yearold teacher's aide and a 30-year-old convenience store clerk.

The teaching assistant told officers that she was awakened at 5 a.m. by a man crawling into her bed. She said the assailant told her, "Keep quiet. Don't say any-thing. If you do what I want, I will not hurt you.

Before waking his victim, the suspect wired used a coat hanger to wire shut a door to a bedroom where the woman's chidlren were sleeping, reports indicate. Police are searching for a tall black man in his 20s or 30s in connection with

Less than three hours earlier, a store clerk told police she was stocking shelves when a man wielding a screwdriver en-

tered and grabbed her. The woman said she thought the store was going to be robbed when the man dragged her to a back room and ordered

She said the suspect then carried her to an alley several blocks away where he raped her before fleeing on foot.

She described the rapist as a very tall, muscular black man.

Dianne Thames told officess that while she left her car unattended at 3115 39th St. for only 10 minutes Thursday morning while dropping off her son on the way to work, her purse was taken from the vehi-

\$50, contained a \$70 pistol, \$40 cigarette lighter, \$30 pen set and \$40 cash. Also in the purse, she said, was a money bag which held \$338 cash and \$2,044 in checks.

Clarence Redic of 2611-A 27th St. said that \$1,500 in goods, including a television, microwave oven and stereo equipment, was taken from his home Thursday

Burglars kicked in the back door of 2818 Second St. late Wednesday and made off with a \$300 television, according to resident Ronnie DeLeon.

Roger Harward Tinnin said that the passenger window was pried from his 1977 Datsun pickup Thursday afternoon while it was parked outside his business at 1210 Ave. E. He said the burglars took. a \$100 tape deck from the vehicle. Dona Madison said that her purse, con-

taining \$70 cash, was removed from her car Thrusday morning while it was parked outside her 2317 Auburn St., No. 47 residence Police were asked "who's there"

Wednesday when they entered an old,

two-story house thought to be containing A few steps further into the rent house 1602 Ave. L. officers were told by the 35-year-old man they found there, "I'm

Police, however, did not go with that

NEW DIRECTORS - The Board of Directors of the Texas Tech School of Medicine Foundation elected new officers for the coming year. From left are, James G. Morris, M.D., presi-

dent; William R. Moss, vice president; and Harry Jung Jr., sec-

Obituaries

Charles B. Adams

HOLLIS, OKLA. (Special) - Services for Charles B. Adams, 76, of Amarillo, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Moore-Rose Chapel in Floydada.

Burial will be in Lake View Cemetery in Floydada under the direction of Paerson-Coley Funeral Home.

Adams died Jan. 17 in Hollis. Survivors include four daughters, Eloise Kizer of Hollis. Wynelle Rogers of Amarillo, Laquita Anderson of Perryon, and Ganola Mays of Brownfield; four sons. Poin H. Adams of Amarillo, Charles N. of Huntsville, Lawrence E. of Menominee, Wis., and Allen of Lawton, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Rachael Moore of Amarillo: three brothers, L.O., P.D. Jr., and S.V. of Floydada; 28 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren:

Harvey C. Allen

AUSTIN (Special) - Services for Harvey C. Allen, 91, of Austin will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Sullivan Funeral Home in Vernon

Burial will follow in Eastview Cemetery in Vernon under the direction of llivan Funeral Home. Allen died late Wednesday in an Aus-

He was a retired architect and had

Survivors include his wife, Lilybel; a on, Howard C. of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Pearson of Austin; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

Jose Baltazar

LAMESA (Special) - Services for Jose Baltazar, 20, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Margaret-Mary's Catholic Church here with Monsignor Jerome Vitek officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery un-

der the direction of Branon Funeral Baltazar, who was critically injured in

a one-car turnover Sunday at Lamesa, died at 10:18 a.m. Thursday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

He was a native and life-long resident

Obituary Briefs

Services for Myrtle L. Adsit, 90, of Arlington, Va., will be at 11 a.m. today in Englund's Funeral Chapel at Staton. Burial will be in East Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englunds Funeral Service at Staton. She died Sunday.

Services for Richard Silas Huddleston, 54, of Sumner, Wash., will be at 2 p.m. today in Whitmore Funeral Home Chapel at Buckley, Wash. Burial will be in Buckley City Cemetery under direction of Whitmore Funeral Home. He died

Services for Mary Christine Peterson, 83, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. today in Totten Funeral Chapel in Electra. Burial will be in Electra Memorial Park under direction of Totten Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Services for Homer Roy Pruett, 79, of Wolfforth will be at 2 p.m. today in Wolf-forth First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. A.D. Taylor, 77, of 3211 68th St., will be at 10 a.m. too First Baptist Church in Frankston. Burial will be in Frankston Cemetery under direction of Thompson Funeral Home at Frankston. Mrs. Taylor died Wednesday.

of Lamesa where he worked at a cotton

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Baltazar of Lamesa; six sisters, Mary Ybarra, Adelia Iglesias, Janie Vasquez, Juanita Bara, Sylvia Renteria and Lydia Baltazar, all of Lamesa and six brothers. Teddy, Jessie, Cruz Jr., Henry, Luis and Lupe, all of Lamesa.

Archie Brown

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Services for Archie B. Brown, 79, of Spade will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Hammons

Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Brown died at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in Littlefield Hospital after a brief illness. He was a native of Rome, Ga., and a retired farmer. Brown was an Odd member and a member of Spade Methodist Church. He was a former director of Plainview Production Credit Associa-

Survivors include his wife, Thelma: two sisters, Virginia Crouse of Alva, Okla., and Helen Finney of Bartlesville, Okla., and two brothers, John of Winters and Oscar of Arlington.

Mrs. Chandler

SNYDER (Special) - Services for Mrs. Ather Chandler, 87, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Chapel with Sam Kitching, minister of Eastside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery un-

der direction of Bell-Seale Funeral

Mrs. Chandler died at 8 a.m. Wednesday in Midland at a daughter's home after a long illness. She was under a doctor's care. The Blooming Grove native was mar-

ried to Ather Chandler on Nov. 11, 1911 at Dunn. He died Nov. 22, 1964. She was a member of the Church of

Mrs. Elmer Martin of Midland, Mrs. Grant Groves of Hermleigh, Mrs. Maurice Burditt of Mathis; two sons, A.C. of Portland and Buck of Corpus Cristi nine grandchildren; and eight great-grand-

Lloyd Edwards

AMHERST (Special) - Services for Lloyd L. Edwards, 70, will be 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Amherst with the Rev. John Rankin, retired Lubbock minister, officiating and the Rev. Glenn Willson, pastor, assist-

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

Edwards died at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in his Amherst home.

The Santo native moved to Amherst in 1925 from Thalia. He was married to Verlea Nicholson on May 7, 1927, in Am-herst. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Amherst.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Dale

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 was in critical con condition Thursday af Methodist Hospital with injuries from a Jan. 7 traffic accident about 20 miles

of Amherst; a daughter, Joyce Crain of Amherst; a brother, J.G. of Kennewick, Wash.; eight grandchildren; and seven

arers will be Albert Johnson Grover Dinges, Homer Campbell, John Norwood, Troy Tolbert, and Homer

Mrs. Emmett Green Services for Mrs. Virgie E. Green, 87,

urday in the First United Methodist Church at Tatum, N.M., with the Rev. Lewis Crenshaw, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Tatum Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral

Mrs. Green died at 2:15 p.m. Wednes-

day at her home after a lengthy illness. She was born in DeLeon and lived in Tatum, N.M., for 64 years before m ing to Lubbock two years ago. Mrs. Green was a homemaker and a Methodist. She was a member of the Golden Age Club and the Democratic Club in Tatum. She was married to Emmett. Green on Sept. 8, 1914 in Plains. He preceded her in death in 1964.

Survivors include three sons, W.M. "Bill" of Lubbock, H.A. of Carlshad N.M., and Virgie of Artesia, N.M.; four Hood of Dallas; a sister, Carra Jones of great-grandchildren and three greatgreat-grandchildren.

Joe Holcomb

SNYDER (Special) - Services for Joe Forrest Holcomb, 60, of Snyder will be at 4 p.m. today in Bell-Scale Chapel with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiat-

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

Holcomb died at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a

The Wichita Falls native was married to Christine Carmack in 1940 at Longview. He was a World War II veteran and had lived in Snyder 28 years. Survivors include his wife; a daughter,

Janice Andreen of Snyder; his mother, Elizabeth Holcomb of Longview; a sister, Mrs. Henry Dunn of Harlton; a

Leland Mauldin

TULIA (Special) - Services for Leland O. Mauldin, 70, of Pecos will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Calvary Baptist Church in Tulia with the Rev. Orville Rogers, pastor, officiating.

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

Mauldin died at 9;30 a.m. Wednesday in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa after a short allness The Commanche, Okla., native was

married to Icel Chenault on Aug. 13, 1932, in Rule. He moved from Tokio to Pecos in 1970.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pecos and the Masonic Lodge in Rule Survivors include his wife; a daughter,

Mrs. Harold Smitherman of Tulia; three sisters, Mrs. M.L. Powell, Lois Martin and Lucille Martin, all of Rule; and four Pallbearers will be Boyce Foil, Cameron Sprayberry, Ray Beardon, Lewis Waters, Larry Windham, and Don Doan.

Mrs. O'Brian

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Na-ene O'Brian, 63, of Friona will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Friona United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jim Boswell Burial will be in Friona Cemetery un-

der the direction of Parson-Ellis Funeral Mrs. O'Brian died at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday in the Parmer County Community Hospital after a lengthy illness. She had lived in the Friona area for 43 Survivors include her husband. Ken-

neth: two daughters, Leta Eustace and Loretta Hand, both of Friona; a son, Dwight of Friona; her stepmother, Mrs. C.A. Hogue of Conway. Ark : five sisters. Nora O'Brian and Bernell Cunningham, both of Friona, Viva Lee Box of Anaheim, Calif., Jeanette Welch of Levelland and Shirley Conley of Hous-ton: a brother, L.V. Hogue of Signal Mountain, Tenn.; and eight grandchil-

James Cash Raynes

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Services for James Cash Raynes, 67, of Littlefield will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Hemphill Chapel of Littlefield's First Baptist Church with the Rev. A.J. Franks, pastor of Bethel Daptist Church in Brownfield, officiating and the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor, assisting.

Burial will follow in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home in Littlefield. Raynes died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in

Littlefield Hospital after a long illness. The Taylor County native moved to Littlefield in 1961 from Brownfield. He lived for 12 years in Springfield, Ore., before moving to Brownfield.

He was a retired farmer and a member of Lums Chapel Baptist Church near Littlefield.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; two daughters, Joy Baumann of Hebbronville, and Beverly Falkenberg of Kress three sisters, Jewell Cade of Levelland Ruby Damron of Lubbock; and Thelma Davis of Amarillo; a brother, O.E. of Madill, Okla.: and three grandchildren. Nephews will be pallbearers.

Mrs. Stephenson

SNYDER (Special) — Graveside services for Sallye Isham Stephenson, 100, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Snyder Cemetery with the Rev. L.W. Snyder Cemetery with the arth Baptist "Ruck" Hatfield, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, officiating, Burial will be under direction of Bell-

Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stephenson died at 8:50 a.m. Wednesday in a Roscoe Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was born in Roanoke, Va. Survivors include two granddaughters, Mrs. Howard Hjelm of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Robert Overgoard of Fergus Falls, Minn.: 11 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

S.C. Strawn

Services for S.C. "Pete" Strawn, 67, of Route 6, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Franklin-Bartley Chapel with Rev. Thomas W. Daugherty, chaplain of Meth-odist Hospital, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Strawn died at 11:05 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after a brief ill-

He moved to Lubbock from New Mex-ico in 1920. He retired after operating and owning Pete's Cafe for more than 40

Survivors include a son, Billy James of Roswell, Ga.; two brothers, A.J. and Ben, both of Lubbock; a sister, Mary Thomas of Lubbock; and two grandchil-

Mrs. Turner

BIG SPRING (Special) - Services for Mrs. A.K. (Bertie) Turner Sr., 78, of noma will be at 3 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Jim Taylor, pastor of Coahoma Methodist Church, and the Rev. Charles Murphy, pastor of Coahorna Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Graveside rites will be conducted by the Order of Eastern Star and burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park at Big Spring under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. Turner died at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a long The Springfield, Mo., native married

AK. Turner Sr., on June 19, 1916, at Jerome Right, Okla. He died Nov. 25, Mrs. Turner was a member of Coa-

homa Methodist church and Coahoma

Chapter No. 499 Order of the Eastern Survivors include six daughter, Dorothy Young of Sulphur Springs, Norma Grant of Coahoma, Emma Chapman and Sue Sheedy, both of Pickton, Bernice Carter and Mary Jo Stoker, both of Hobbs, N.M.; six sons, A.K. Jr., C.D.,

and Bill, all of Big Spring, John Bob and George, both of Coahoma and James M. of Levelland; a sister, Florence Tackery of Mesa, Ariz.; 32 grandchildren; and 26

Fred Walters

great-grandchildren.

SLATON (Special) - Services for Fred Walters, 74, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Westview Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson, pastor, and the Rev. Bryan Ross of San Angelo, officiating. Burial will be in East Englewood

Cemetery here under direction of Englunds Funeral Home. He died at 7:30 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following

The Mississippi native had been a resi-

dent of Slaton and the surrounding area since 1922. He farmed west of Slaton until 1946 when he moved into Slaton. He was a carpenter and builder until 1957. Walters helped build Westview Baptist Church and served there as a deacon, Sunday school teacher and superintend-

Survivors include his wife, Cordie; two sons. Dwayne of Slaton and Ray of Albuquerque. N.M.; two daughters, Ruth Lester of Midland and Billie Gamble of Slaton: four brothers, Earl of Phoenix. Ariz., James K. of Austin, Marzelle of Blackwell and V.D. of Abilene: two sisters. Carrie Smith and Pauline Strube. both of Denison; 14 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

William White

SAYRE, OKLA. (Special) - Services for William Arthur White, 82, of Sayre, Okla., and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 1 p.m. today in Sayre First Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Reed, pastor, and the Rev. Lynn Heard, associate pastor, both officiating. Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. Satur-

day in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock with the Rev. I.D. Walker, officiating. Burial will be under direction of Rose Chapel Funeral Service.
White died at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Sayre hospital after a brief illness.

He married Elfa Pruitt on July 14, 1915, and they lived in Jack County. Tex., before coming to Oklahoma in 1916. They moved to West Texas in 1930 and then into Lubbock. White had lived in Sayre for five years.

Survivors include a daughter, Wilma Piertt of Lubbock: two sons, A.R. of Houston and Luther of Hemphill; four brothers, Roscoe of Sayre, Oliver of Sny-der. Albert of Levelland, Elmer of Austin: four sisters, Opal Strader of Lubbock, and Bessie Vermillion, Nina Eeds and Lela Belle Spitzer, all of Sayre: seven grandchildren: and 12 great-grand-

Winford White

SNYDER (Special) - Services for Winford "Teavar" White, 75, of Hermleigh will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Hermleigh with Roscie Williams, lay minister, officiating. Burial will be in Hermleigh Cemetery

under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home White died at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in

Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. He married Gertie Lee Dodson in April 1964 at Lamesa. He was a member

of First Baptist Church at Hermleigh. Survivors include his wife; a son Winford Jr., of Lamesa; two stepdaughters, Norma Jean Henry and Mrs. B.D. Garrett both of Snyder; three stepsons, J.E. Dodson of Graham, Larry Dodson of Abilene and Bill Dodson of Snyder: two sisters, Mrs. John Vanta and Mrs. Russell Martin, both of Lamesa; and grandchildren.

Plaintiff Unhappy With Suit Results

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A jury rejected a woman's claim that she was sterilized against her will but awarded her \$17,000 in damages Thursday in a federal civil suit against two social workers who placed three of her children in foster

Norma Jean Serena, a Creek-Shawnee Indian, was sterilized at the Citizen's General Hospital in nearby New Kensing-ton in 1970 after the birth of her fifth child. She testified that she has no recollection of signing the consent form that bears her signature or of having the oper-ation explained to her. She also testified that she agreed to

place her three youngest children in fos-ter homes because she was falsely told they were sick and needed medical attention she couldn't provide. She has since regained custody of the children. "I am sort of disappointed," said Mrs.

Serena, 40, of the verdict handed down by the jury of four men and two women.

She said she was "upset" because her principal point was to demonstrate that a woman should not be sterilized involuntarily. The seven-day trial before U.S. District Judge Gustave Diamond had attracted the attention of civil rights and omen's groups.



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Opposition Expressed To School Zone Pro

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
School board president Charles Waters
says he has been "inundated" by opposition from westside parents to proposals that their neighborhoods be included in the attendance zone of downtown Lub-

Before his colleagues act on the issue next week. Waters said he plans to give the opponents — as well as proponents — an opportunity to address the board. Representatives of the Parent-Teacher

Associations of Lubbock, Monterey and Coronado high schools, and their "feeder" junior high campuses, are being invited to attend the board meeting, he said.

Waters said he intends to allow a spokesman for each of the three involved

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senior highs five minutes to address the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees. The session begins at 7:15 a.m. Thursday in the district's administration building, 1628 19th St.

"It is very likely the issue will be discussed and disposed of at our Jan. 25 meeting." Waters and "We meeting."

meeting," Waters said. "We expect to make a decision on the boundary line change at that time."

Waters said he wants "all the schools involved to know what's coming up. This might be their last chance to speak be-fore we make a decision."

Earlier it had been speculated that if the board were inclined to alter attendance lines, trustees on Thursday would adopt only a tentative proposal. The ten-tative proposal would be circulated and

comments accepted before a final deci-sion would be made, some parents

But Waters said the board "very possi-bly" will make a final decision at Thurs-

day's meeting.

He noted the board could respond in four ways to Lubbock High parents' request that their school's enrollment be ncreased.

"We could decline to act on the re-"We could decline to act on the re-quest; we could change the attendance boundaries; we could install at Lubbock High a magnet program designed to draw students voluntarily to that school; or we could use a combination of a magnet pro-gram and boundary change," Waters

School administrators have outlined for the board nine possible boundary changes. They all involve zoning into

Lubbock High parts of the attendance areas of its west and southwest neighbors, Coronado and Monterey.

Administrators say it is possible to equalize the number of students at the city's three Class AAAA high schools, but that such equalization would require significant realignment of present attendance boundaries. Under some of the possibilities students living only four blocks. sibilities, students living only four blocks

from the Coronado or Monterey campus would be assigned to Lubbock High. Attendance zone changes would not re-quire any current high school students to change schools. Rather, the changes would be phased in as students graduate from junior high and enter high school. If attendance lines are not changed,

Lubbock High enrollment is projected to drop to 1,138 students by 1981. In contrast, Coronado would have 2,016 and

Students Prepare For DC Trip

A-J Correspondent

LORENZO - Seven Lorenzo High School students soon will become part become part of the Washington mainstream for a week of political and governmental training.

The 1979 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans will bring more than 400 outstanding high school students from across the nation and overseas into direct contact with governmental lead-

Three one-week programs are offered to the students and Lorenzo's Kelly Smith and Steven Chapman will attend the Jan. 20 through Jan. 27 session.

Gay Hargrove, Kim Andrews and Angie

Jennings will represent Lorenzo from Jan. 27 through Feb. 3 and Bobby Brown and Tony Boyd will make the trip July 7

through July 14. U.S. Senators, U.S. Representatives, Justices of the Supreme Court, Cabinet secretaries, foreign ambassadors, and other national government spokesmen will speak at formal seminars designed to present the full spectrum of current political thought and outline the operations and responsibilities of the federal government.

Several of the seminars are on-site briefings at federal agencies on Capitol Hill. The curriculum will focus on the nature of federal institution, the decisionmaking process, and nation public policy.

Monterey, 2,064, a staff report says.

Superintendent Ed Irons said Lubb
is among many districts whose centra ty high school has lost enrollment wh the newer, surrounding high schools have gained. This poses a dilemma for school

oard members, frons said. He agreed with Waters that from a parent's standpoint, attendance line changes are a "very emotional issue."

ent's standpoint, attendance line changes are a "very emotional issue."

"Parents feel very loyal toward their high school. They don't want to be forced to change schools," Waters said.

Attendance line changes are easier to make at the elementary and junior-high levels, where allegiance is not so strong, Irons added.

Lubbock High parents asked the school.

Lubbock High parents asked the school board last summer to boost their school's enrollment so that Lubbock High could better compete in athletics and academics with other Class AAAA schools.
Since then, "I have been inundated"

with opposing comments, Waters said.
"The people at Lubbock High want more students zoned into their school. The people at Monterey and Coronado don't want students zoned out of their schools. No matter what we do as a board, somebody is going to be disappointed." PTAs at Monterey and Coronado have

yet to take any formal positions. Richard Ahlenius, president of the Coronado PTA, said he has not heard of or-

"I'm sure some of the p or in sure some or the people as would not be happy," said Martha er, Monterey PTA president. But's ded that in her opinion, a bot change may be inevitable.

nority school.

Under the school district's desegregation order, any change would have to be approved by Woodward. Though Woodward probably would approve of the Lubbock High shift, some school officials are reluctant to go to the judge for fear the U.S. Justice Department could enter testimony which would damage the district's defense of its integration plan before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

School trustees meet Monday in closed session to discuss the legal implications.

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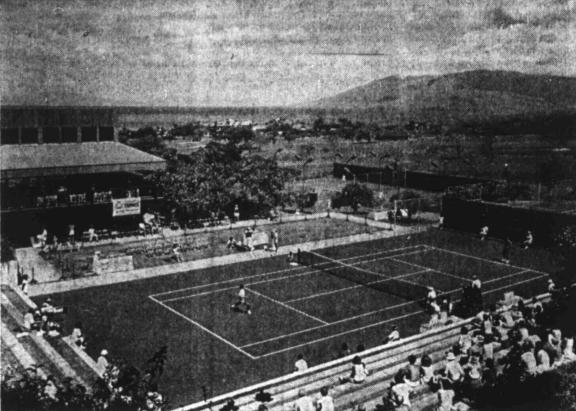
Also close at hand in eastern Maui are 500 square miles of tropical rain forests, arid deserts, huge cattle ranches, the up-country agricultural district, where the famous Maui onion is grown and a new winery is in operation, scenic Hana Coast, Seven Sacred Pools and the quiet burial place of Charles A. Lindbergh. For all these visitor attractions, Wailea is the increasingly popular gateway.

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"Once the doctor has determined that specific ophthalmic goods must be worn by a patient, a prescription for those goods must be offered to the patient," the commission said.

The commission has required eye doctors to give out copies of prescriptions since last July 13, but was asked to decide if this applied only to changes in prescription or also includes occasions when eyes are examined but no change

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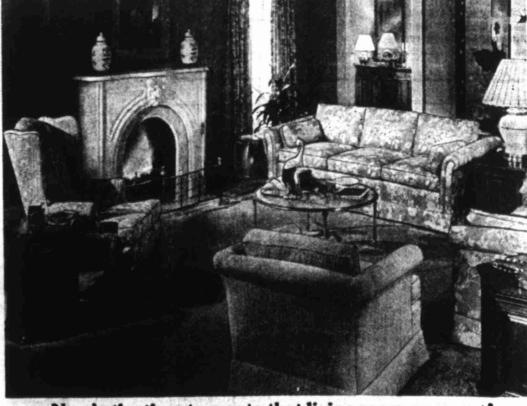
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter ad- cent and 7 percent. Each tenth of one ministration is forecasting that the nation's unemployment rate will rise only slightly this year, to 6.2 percent, and stay there in 1980, government sources say. But most private economists are pre-

dicting a sharper rise, to between 6.5 per-

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Government as well as private econo mists had predicted that unemployment would remain above 6 percent in 1978. However, economic growth proved stronger than anticipated, and the jobless rate fell from 5.2 percent last winter to 5.8 percent during the final three months of the year.

The government's forecast was disclosed as Carter prepared to send Con-gress next week what he called an aus-tere 1980 budget proposal.

The administration will use its relative-

ly optimistic employment forecast to jus-tify a proposed \$700 million cut for 1980 in the Comprehensive Employment and

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However, the monthly measure will be retained in the first year a person received his Social Security benefits.

HEARTLINE: I am Civil Service employee. Can you tell me under what conditions an employee may take otpional retirement? - P.R.

An employee is eligible for optional retirement upon meeting one of the following minimum combinations of age and service:

(a) Age 62 with five years of service: (b) Age 60 with twenty years of serv-

(c) Age 55 with thirty years of service. Both age and service requirements must be met at the time of separation. For instance, an employee who separates before age 55 with 30 or more years of service must wait until the age of 62 when he or she will be eligible for a deferred annuity,/

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the tottering Tehran regime.

An aide to Khomaini predicted a bloody civil war if the Iranian army fails to heed the ayatullah's command and abandon the U.S.-backed government.

In Tehran, embattled Prime Minister ur Bakhtiar confirmed he had sent the head of Iran's Regency Council, Jalal Tehrani, to meet with Khomaini in gram and obtain his views."

But Ibrahim Yazdi, Khomaini's chief aide, said the 78-year-old opposition lead-er would not meet with Tehrani "unless he has some other thing on his mind" besides reconciliation between Khomaini and the Bakhtiar government. Such a dis-cussion is "out of the question," Yazdi

The exiled Khomaini, leader of the broad-based popular movement that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country, demands formation of

Economy Brightens On Holiday Buying

holiday buying spree by shoppers pushed the nation's economy ahead at an unusually fast pace and reduced the chances of a recession, a government report indi-

cated Thursday. The 6.1 percent growth rate in the fourth quarter was nearly double what many economists had been predicting several months ago. It was considered high enough to keep the unemployment rate from rising above 6 percent for

awhile. The Commerce Department report showed that consumers led the fourthquarter boom by buying more autos and Christmas gifts, but they also borrowed more money for their increased spending: Americans spent more money than they earned and set aside the smallest portion of their money for savings since the start of 1977.

One reason they went further into debt

New England Deluged By 17-Inch Snow

(Continued From Page One) delays and diversions at Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth airports, creating hav-oc for those flying to Miami for Sunday's Super Bowl game.
Houston Channel Clogged

The Coast Guard reported 32 ships tied up with visibility problems in the 50-mile ship channel that leads into the Gulf of

Rainfall amounts generally were light to moderate statewide with the heaviest precipitation recoreded at Naples and Alto in north central Texas. Both locations reported .80 inches of rain.

Thundershowers are expected to continue today in the extreme eastern and southeastern parts of the state.

Snow and rain pushed across New Mex-ico with 10 inches of snow piling up at Los Alamos, triggering a power blackout. The Gila and San Francisco rivers in

southwestern New Mexico were swollen. Weekend skiers should take note of a travelers's advisory that continues in effect for all mountain areas of New Mexi-

Snow that fell over the mountains last night brought reports of four inches or more in many locations above 7,000 feet. **New England Gets Snow**

Remnants of the Blizzard of '79 swept New England Thursday, bringing that area its first major snow of the winter, and a potent new snowstorm spinning out of the Plains ser its sights on the blizzard-ravaged Midwest.

The storm system that killed at least 75 people in its march across the Midwest hit New England Wednesday night, dumping 17 inches of snow in portions of Maine and snarling rush hour traffic in major norteastern cities.

Four inches of snow blanketed Boston. Two storm-related deaths were report-

In Chicago, winter-weary comm

cringed at the weather lorecast and braced for yet another round of snow.

The city is already buried under 31 inches of snow — the deepest snowcover in the city's history. All city schools and most other schools have closed for the

Light snow swept the Chicago area but forecasters said it was only a preview of what is to come. A winter storm watch was posted and forecasters said the city

could get four or more inches of new snow, followed by freezing rain.

An ice storm glazed portions of Kansas and Nebraska, turning roads to ribbons of ice. A half-inch layer of ice covered roads in southwestern Nebraska raods in southwestern Nebraska. Schools were dismissed early in much

of western Kansas and scores of schools shut down in Nebraska.

showed. Secretary of Commerce Juanita M. Kreps said the economy cannot keep up

such a strong pace this year. But she said the report "increases my confidence that the slowdown will not turn into a recession" adding that the faster growth will not contribute further to

inflation. "This inflation is due primarily to a spiral of wages and prices stemming from earlier in the decade," Mrs. Kreps said. We do not need to bring the economy to a grinding halt to reverse the rate of in-

Courtenay Slater, the department's chief economist, said the report "shows that those who have gloomier predictions

of getting into a recession are wrong.

The department's report said that prices for all of 1978 averaged 7.4 percent higher than they were in 1977, the highest inflation rate since the 9.6 percent figure recorded in 1975.

Inflation was getting worse at the end of the year as prices rose at an 8.1 per-cent rate in the fourth quarter.

Some economists have said that consumers may be overextending themselves. When borrowing eventually slows, they say, the economy may grind to a

The Commerce Department's report on the gross national product (GNP) showed that the nation's output of goods and services grew by 3.9 percent in 1978, after inflation was taken into account. That is considered a healthy rate and one that is sufficient to keep unemployment

Carter administration sources said the government is predicting that unemployment will rise from 5.9 percent in December to a peak of 6.2 percent by the end of this year and through 1980. That is far more optimistic than predictions by many private economists, who say the

ss rate may rise to 7 percent. These private economists contend that inflation is forcing the government to tighten credit substantially. As a result, sinesses and home buyers will have more trouble borrowing money, and a reression will result, they say.

The GNP report and other economic indicators have shown, however, that if a recession is coming, there is no sign of it

The report showed that the economy grew by 14.7 percent to an annual rate of \$2 trillion - \$210.8 million in goods and services in the fourth quarter alone.

After adjustment for inflation, the GNP grew at an annual rate of 6.1 percent, after a sluggish 2.6 percent increase in the third quarter.

On Wednesday the government had reported exceptionally strong activity in ousing, personal income and industrial production The problem is that the government ac-

tually wants the economy to slow down this year as it tries to control inflation. It is predicting a growth rate in 1979 of 2 to

William Cox, a senior Commerce Department economist, said he thought the government might take new measures to rein it in a little" if the economy doesn't slow down later in the year.

While growth in itself does not contrib-

ute to inflation, he said, "it abets the inflation psychology which causes businesses and unions to raise their costs in a way that could be inflationary."

The GNP report showed that sales to consumers and businesses increased at an annual rate of \$75.9 billion in the fourth quarter, compared with \$55.1 billion in the third.

Americans' income after taxes grew by \$43 billion in the fourth quarter but personal spending increased \$46.7 billion

"As a result, personal savings de-creased and the savings rate decreased from 5.2 percent to 4.8 percent in the

fourth," the report said. That was the lowest savings rate since a 4.2 percent rate in the first quarter of guidance. He has steadfastly refused to meet with representatives of the monarch or his governments.

After arriving in Paris Thursday, Tehrani said he had come on a private visit, not as a representative of the council, the body supposedly acting in place of the shah during his absence.

No Meeting "Yet"
Asked when he would meet with Khomaini, he replied, "Not now ... not yet. Then he referred to Khomaini, who leads Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect, as a personality "who is to be saluted as a most extensively respected personage in

At a Washington news conference Wednesday, President Carter called on Khomaini to give the Bakhtiar government "a chance to succeed." Khomaini aide Sadegh Ghotbzadegh said Thursday the ayatullah maintains his position that the shah-endorsed government is illegal

- "no ifs, ands or buts." Asked whether this meant Khomaini rejected Carter's call, Ghotbzadegh said,

"Obviously."

"End To Interference" "Stability and calm will return to Iran when there is an end to interference in the internal affairs of Iran by foreigners, particularly the superpowers," he said. The legality of the present government is a matter for the Iranian people to de-

"In any case, we hope that the declaration by Mr. Carter, who said he has no intention of intervening in the internal af-fairs of Iran, will be the basis of Ameri-

can policy in Iran." Yazdi said the army's continued killing of pro-Khomaini protesters in Iran shows the military "is worried, it is confused."

"The ayatullah says the army still doesn't want to accept reality - that the monarchy is dead," the aide said.

Army Loyalty Claimed
Yazdi claimed that much of the army has pledged its loyalty to Khomaini. If Bakhtiar attempts to use the army to suppress the future "provisional govern-ment," expected to be announced soon by Khomaini, the army would split apart and civil war would result, he said.

Yazdi said a military coup still is a possibility. "If such a coup takes place, there will be a civil war, definitely.

Khomaini has formed a "commission" to ensure the continued functioning of Iranian consulates and the Iranian Embassy in the United States, Yazdi said. The Iranian Foreign Ministry said Ardeshir Zahedi, the ambassador to Washington, had resigned, but Zahedi has denied

Zahedi Not Accepted

Yazdi said embassy employees had "refused to accept" Zahedi at the embassy and called for supervision by Kho-

maini's representatives.

A second commission is already operating in Iran to coordinate the continuing nti-government labor strikes around the country, to ensure sufficient food production to meet domestic needs and to maintain industrial equipment, Yazdi said. A similar commission had been formed earlier to arrange for limited production by striking oil workers to meet Iran's domestic oil needs.

Yazdi said Khomaini has not decided when he will leave Paris for Iran, but it probably will be soon. Soon, he said, could mean days or

"Told" Shah Leaving

"We told you when we arrived in October that the shah would be leaving soon. he said. The shah left Iran Tuesday. Swiss radio Thursday quoted Khomaini

as saying in an interview that his de-mands for a truly Moslem nation does not mean Iran will become an archaic society. He said he wants continued industrialization "with Islamic social justice," the radio reported.

You (in the West) always think, erroneously, that for us religion only means a few prayers, fasting and certain holy days. But for us Moslems religion is not something separate from politics," Khomaini was quoted as saying.

Air Crash Kills One In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - One man was killed and a second injured Thursday when a private airplane crashed while trying to land through fog at Tinker Air Force Base.

The twin engine Aero Commander made several passes at two public airports before dawn but was unable to find runways at either, said Tinker spokesman Don Atkins. The pilot was given permission to try a landing at Tinker, but crashed near the intersection of two run-

The dead man was identified as Mike Carmack. It was not known if he was the pilot or passenger. Larry Stewart, 20, of Oklahoma City was listed in critical condition at University Hospital.



WARM WELCOME - Princess Layla, the eight-year-old daughter of the Shah of Iran, greets her pet cocker spaniel Thursday afternoon after a shopping trip. The petite princess, escorted by a convoy of officials and guards, visited South

Plains Mall, returning to Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi's west Lubbock residence with several sacks of purchases. (Staff photo

Iranian Student May Be Ousted To Defense

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — An Iranian demonstration leader the government plans to deport as an illegal alien will not eat until he is released from jail, a spokesman for the Iranian Students Association said Thursday.

Officials at the Bexar County Jail said they could not confirm whether Hossein Jahanfar, arrested in possibly the government's first move against Iranian student protests in the United States, was on a

Jahanfar, 29, was arrested by undercov-

Chaos Widens Across Iran

(Continued From Page One) session in Tehran today called by Khomaini to show opposition to Bakhtiar and

A statement by military commanders. tored in London, said infiltrators were planning to use the authorized religious procession to create tension and provoke clashes with security forces.

It said the military "will be quite alert to the situation and will severely crush any disturbance or action against public order and any attack on sensitive points in the capital, including government ministries and army and police stations."

The Iranian monarch, his throne undermined by a year of bloody disturbances and damaging labor strikes, left Iran Tuesday on a "vacation" that many here believe will end in permanent exile. He went to Egypt first and is traveling on to the United States.

Before leaving he endorsed the government led by Bakhtiar, but the new prime minister appears to have little popular

Bakhtiar said he sent Jalal Tehrani, head of the Regency Council that is acting in the shah's place, to Paris "to explain the government's program" to Khomaini "and obtain his views."

"The majority of the demands of Khomaini have been fulfilled," Bakhtiar said, "and the rest are under considera-

But a Khomaini aide in France said any discussion of a reconciliation is "out of the question." Khomaini, head of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect, has called on Iranians to direct their struggle against Bakhtiar now that the shah has

The religious leader is putting together a "provisional government" that he says will transform Iran into an Islamic republic. Khomaini, who denounces Bakhtiar for having reached an accommodation with the shah, will return to Iran soon, his aides said.

The anti-shah movement comprises both orthodox Moslems opposed to the monarch's Western-style modernization of Iran and to foreign influences here. and opposition political activists who sought to end the monarch's autocratic er Immigration and Naturalization Service undercover agents who walked in a two-hour march led by Jahanfar, shouting "death to the shah" through a bullhorn, from San Antonio College to the Alamo Wednesday.

The agents said Jahanfar's visa had expired and he was suspected of taking part in a violent demonstration outside the Shah's Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion earlier this month.

One undercover agent, who kept Jahanfar under surveillance, said the arrest was part of Attorney General Griffin Bell's recent get-tough policy against any violent demonstrations by Iranian students. The agent said heretofore immigration officers had paid little attention

to Iranian students' visas. Jahanfar spent the night in jail in lieu of \$40,000 bond and Gerald Goldstein, a local American Civil Liberties Union attorney, said the ACLU would represent Jahanfar in administrative deportation proceedings. Nancy Hormachea, a Housans in Texas and Oklahoma the past year, was expected to perotiate today for a reduction in bond for Jahanfar

Edward Molina, assistant director of enforcement for the INS, said grounds for Jahanfar's deportation would be that his visa expired on Dec. 31 and that he did not re-enroll as a student at San Antonio College for the current semester.

Molina said agents in Los Angeles and San Antonio also were attempting to identify Jahanfar as a mustachioed man shown in a news photograph as he kicked down a fence during the Beverly Hills rioting.

"We have already served him with an order to show cause and an order of arrest," Molina said. "Bond was established. Now we start into the regular administrative court procedures to deport

Jahanfar led a march about 25 Iranian students who ignored angry objections from several townspeople and American students on the march to the Alamo Wednesday afternoon. He shouted through a bullhorn, asking for American support to ban the shah from the United Jahanfar, who had identified himself as

'Hossein Ehia" in interviews prior to the march, told UPI Wednesday, "I've been a student a year." But Molina said he no longer was a student at the junior col-Molina indicated Jahanfar's alleged

participation in the Beverly Hills demon stration would be an integral part of deportation proceedings.

The only thing we have that is concrete is he was on a television program on Jan. 5, at which time he was asked if he participated in the Los Angeles deal and he acknowledged he'd been there, but refused to comment on whether he had participated," Molina said.

"We're working on it and we're trying to identify him as the one and the same that appears in this United Press International photograph that we got out of the Washington Post. One of the agents in Los Angeles is working on it."

Davis Jury Tilts Focus

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culty with the state case," Gibson said. They're asking some extremely piercing questions that are not directly related to the tapes, and that is significant. I think it looks very favorable to the de-

Prosecutor Jack Strickland agreed, say

Obviously, the defense is jubilant. Their objective all along was to obfuscate the issue and dwell on trivia. They've lost sight of the forest for the trees.

Prosecutors mounted their case around two tape-recorded conversations last August between Davis, 45, and FBI informant David McCrory. 40. his chief accuser. The state contends the Fort Worth industrial czar ordered McCrory to hire a gunman to kill divorce Judge Joe Eidson and others and paid him \$25,000 when he

thought Eidson was dead. The defense maintained Davis was the target of an intricate conspiracy conceived by the defendant's estranged wife,

Priscilla, and set in motion by McCrory Jurors, however, seemed to be focusing on an alternate theory, that McCrory was fired from his job with a Davis-owned company Aug. 15 and acted in "retalia-

Testimony indicated neither Davis nor McCrory thought McCrory had been fired and that he actually was not dismissed until after Davis's arrest Aug. 20.

McCrory's boss testified McCrory was fired Aug. 15, but indicated that was a retroactive date. "We did not anticipate that the retalia-

tion idea was one that the jury would consider significant," conceded defense lawyer Steve Sumner. But the important factor is that the iury did. They can draw any conclusions that they want from the testimony. And

think is favorable. A downcast Strickland said he was not certain how to interpret the jury's interest in that phase of testimony, but it obviously did not favor the state.

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"It seems they're going off on a tangent," he said. "Nobody advanced that theory because it makes no sense. If they are really espousing a not guilty verdict on that basis, they'll find some other rea-

"It seems they have more relevant testimony to be concerned with.

The jury began its deliberations Tuesday night after hearing some 10 weeks of

Freedom Due For Mitchell

(Continued From Page One) the circumstances surrounding the 1971 bugging at the Democratic National Headquarters in Washington's Watergate

complex. He steadfastly refused to admit that the plot was hatched in his office and that he gave the go-ahead for a quarter million dollars worth of political espionage that led to the break-in.

Audience Have Say Over Debaters, City

tions" that require people to be hired to change the attitudes of boys and girls in school by encour-

aging them to sign up for previous-ly sex-segregated classes such as home economics and shop. But Miss DeCrow responded that

in 1969 only 3 percent of attorneys in the United States were female

but because people were hired to change attitudes of girls and boys

and also because of lawsuits, now

over one-third of students in law school are female. "Changing attitudes is very important, " she said. "Boys and girls playing basketball together is not

something to laugh about, but something to cheer about." Mrs. Schlafly opposed federallyfunded child care centers on the grounds that it is costly and that the government should not be in

the habysitting business. "There are millions of working care of by relatives," Mrs. Schlafly

She estimated the federal government now spends a billion and a half dollars on day-care centers for parents who have no relatives to care for their children while they are at work. She projected that child care centers for all working mothers would cost \$25 billion. "Are we going to make this the norm?" she asked the audience.

"Day care doesn't mean snatching babies away from families," Miss DeCrow responded. "It's not a plot to destroy families.

She argued that there are many parents who have no relatives or neighbors to care for their children and that the choice was between child care centers or putting door keys on the children's necks and letting them take care of themselves

Combat duty for women was a

heated part of the debate for both the speakers and the audience. Mrs. Schlafly said women have only 60 percent of the strength men have and therefore are unsuitable for combat duty.

Miss DeCrow contended that wars are no longer based on physical strength, but on technology.

Mrs. Schlafly countered with an example of a man being wounded in combat and saved by a fellow soldier who carried him off the probably would have died had his fighting partner been a "90-pound

"No civilized country puts women in combat," Mrs. Schlafly said.

"There isn't a civilized country that sends anybody into combat." Miss DeCrow rejoined. She said neither men nor women want to be drafted, but in a war equal rights means equal responsibilitiesSu

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NEW, YORK (UPI) - A Harris survey the husband's, while 54 percent said a of the American male for Playboy magazine revealed Thursday that instead of a swinger, he tends to be a homebody. Playboy didn't read the survey exactly

Harris, summarizing his findings, said of the 1,990 men under the age of 50 interviewed for the study, "I suppose you would call them squares.

In publishing the article. "The Playboy Report on American Men." the magazine said, however, a majority of those polled sought self-fulfillment and pleasure and approved of some drug use, cologne, mustaches, beards, bright clothes, and legalized gambling, marijuana and prosti-

Harris, in turn, said the great majority of those interviewed liked family life, marriage, and, "many of the values of their forefathers.

Playboy said the poll showed a majority of men favored "recreational or selfprescribed drug use," explaining that 50 percent favored decriminalizing marijuana against 42 percent in favor of keepng it outlawed.

But at a news conference Thursday held to publicize the poll, Harris pointed out that 52 percent disapproved of tranquillizer use. 57 percent opposed sleeping pills, 87 percent opposed barbiturates, 89 percent disapproved of cocaine, 93 per cent disapproved of hallucinogens and 96 percent disapproved of heroin.

By no stretch of the imagination can anyone claim that this generation of men between 18 and 49 are either drug-prone or drug tolerant," he said.

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The singular mark of the American man, in terms of what he spends his leisure time on, is that he is something of a homebody, at best puttering around the house, not so much entertaining himself as being entertained or put to sleep by electronic or printed material produced by somebody else."

Harris cited these findings: -63 percent called "family life" the most important thing in life and 85 per cent nalled it very important.

-Concerning marriage, 74 percent celled "having another person to share one's life" very important while only 27 percent rated a steady sex life as the key

-On sex in marriage, 75 percent rated the wife's sexual fidelity tops, 73 percent

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-On open marriage, 58 percent did not disapprove of unmarrieds living together

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totally open and honest with and worked down through 24 percent looking for a "sexually exciting mate," to 4 per-cent looking for "someone to fulfill your

Said Harris, possibly to Playboy's dismay, "By any measure, sex appears to be vastly overrated."

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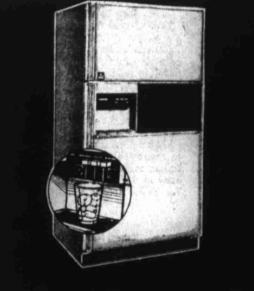
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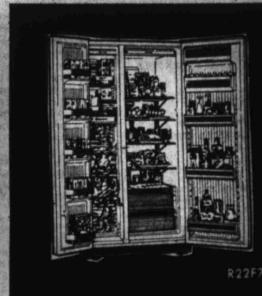
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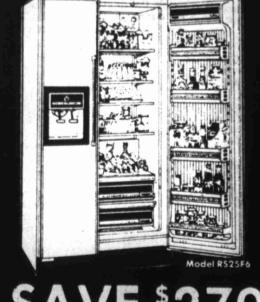


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Colleges Offer Group Of Televised Courses For Spring Semester

Studying Shakespeare on color television and hearing hard-to-read Renaissance English spoken by accomplished British actors will be available for English students trapped between lines of fine print and detailed Shakespearean footnotes.

Texas Tech University is offering a televised Shakespeare course this spring semester along with televised courses in family relations, general psychology, and theater arts.

Lubbock Christian College is offering a televised course on teaching methods and practices for volunteer teachers.

The five courses will be shown on KTXT-TV, Channel Five,

The Shakespeare course, English 435-1 in the Texas Tech catalog, is the only televised course to require regular class attendance.

The Tuesday-Thursday course will be taught by James Culp and will be offered only to resident Tech students:

Culp said the plays to be viewed by the students are well-produced and have performances by well-known Shakespearean actors.

LBJ Daughter Seeks Divorce From Nugent

AUSTIN (AP) — Luci Johnson Nugent, 31-year-old daughter of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, has filed for divorce from Patrick Nugent, court officials said Thursday.

The divorce suit was filed late Wednesday by Mrs. Nugent's attorneys, including Donald Thomas, who was Johnson's

Mrs. Nugent cited no grounds, using the standard terminology allowed by Texas' no-fault divorce law. The divorce petition says merely that the marriage had "become insupportable" because of discord "that destroys the legitimate ends of the marriage relationship and prevents any reasonable expectation of reconciliation."

No answer has been filed by Nugent.
The couple was married Aug. 6, 1966, in the National Cathedral in Washington with thousands of prominent persons attending, followed by a reception at the White House. She was the first presidential daughter since Alice Roosevelt Longworth to marry while her father was president.

The Nugents moved to Austin and bought a home. Nugent worked for Johnson TV and radio interests and was general manager of KLBJ radio, until he resigned in November.

The Nugents have four children, Patrick Lyndon, 12: Nicole, 9; Rebekah, 6 and Claudia Taylor, 2.

"Julius Caesar," "As You Like It,"
"Romeo and Juliet," "Measure for Measure," "Richard II," and "Henry VIII"
will make up the six play series of two
and a half to three hour productions.

The plays will be broadcast at 7 p.m. every other Wednesday beginning Feb. 14 and at 10:30 a.m. every other Saturday beginning Feb. 17.

Continuing Education Units for the Shakespere plays also can be earned in another, shorter, Shakespeare course. Pamela Brinks will teach the continuing education course, which will include 90-minute discussion sessions at 7:30 p.m. every other Monday after each broadcast. The first discussion session will be Feb. 19.

The orientation date for the collegecredit Shakespeare course was Jan. 11, and Culp advises students that three lectures already have been given and registering late for the course could cause problems with catching up.

"Parenting" is the family relations course to be televised.

The Family Relations 2324 course, sections two and three, will be taught by Jeanetee Coufal to resident and extension Tech students.

Discussion sessions at 7 p.m. each Tuesday will be required for resident students and advised for extension students. A hotline for class assignments and student-teacher conferences also will be part of the course.

Students will be required to watch two 30-minute programs each week. Three opportunities to see each program will be provided.

Program one for each week may be viewed at 6 p.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, and 10 p.m. Sunday.

Program two for each week will be telecast at 10 a.m. Thursday, 6 p.m. Thursday (the same day), and 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

"Look At Me" series and "Parenthood: A Learning Experience" will be included the in curriculum. "Footsteps" will be the main focus of the course.

Psychology 130, general psychology,; Theatre Arts 234, introduction to theatre, and cinema; and the Lubbock Christian College course Education 219, teaching methods and practices for the volunteer teacher, will follow the same basic pattern as the Shakespeare and family relations courses.

Four of the five course are for three hours college credit. The LCC education course is for one hour credit.

Tuition for the five courses is the same as regular tuition costs at Texas Tech and LCC. The critinuing education Shake-

speare course has a small fee also.

ITV Coordinator Fred McClung of
KTXT-TV, channel five may be contacted for additional information, registration deadlines, and class orientation
meeting schedules.

New 'Musical' Device Adds To Bar's Din



BEATING A BOOM-BAS — Anne Metzger of rural Bethlehem, Pa., looks up from the serious business of beating a boom-bas in time to loud polka music in the bar of the Leather Corner Post Hotel. The one-man-band instrument is made from a broomstick with a pogo spring on the bottom, cymbals on top and 'various attachments on the side. Instead of disco dancing the bar patrons play loud "music" with their boom-bas. (AP Laserphoto)

LEATHER CORNER POST, Pa. (AP) — "It's better to beat a boom-bas than your wife," says Ray Marsh, trying to explain why he spends Friday and Saturday nights at the Leather Corner Post Hotel.

The juke box is playing, but instead of dancing to the latest disco beat, Marsh and about two dozen other enthusiasts are pounding Boom-bas on the bar floor.

"It's enough to boggle first-time patrons minds," says the hotel's owner, Don Walko. "They go away shaking their heads and tell friends, 'I know a bar you have got to see. You won't believe it.""

A boom-bas is a one-man-band affair made from a broomstick with a pogo spring on the bottom, cymbals on the top and things like drums, woodblocks, cowbells and sleigh bells attached. It's played by beating it on the floor with one hand in time to loud jukebox music.

Boom-bas experts say the sound goes best with polka music, and, of course, the accomplished musician works over the various attachments with a drumstick.

The sound may not be deafening, but it's certainly impressive.

"Boom, boom, boom" has been coming from the hotel for 16 years. The bar floor had to be reinforced to take the strain.

How did all this start? Years ago, bartender Steve Mazapa returned from a visit to Germany with a simple instrument called a "stump fiddle." He sometimes played it when business was slow.

Patrons made their own contraptions to play along, and added improvements to the copies. No one can say who invented the name "boom-bas."

A variety of ages and types play every weekend. Marsh, 62, from Palmerton, is a telephone installer. His buddy, John Bernhard, 72, of Allentown, drove a truck for 40 years before retiring. Sandy Dreisback of Orefield, who could be the center of attention at any disco, teaches seventh grade English.

Why act silly beating a boom-bas on a bar floor? Walko says, "All week long, people have bassles, but after playing boom-bas on Saturday, Sunday starts a fresh, new week."

Art Metzger, a steel plant supervisor from Bethlehem, laughs and says "The more you drink, the more fun it is."

The village north of Allentown got its name from a nearby tannery and a post used for hitching horses. "If you're in the neighborhood and hear the thumping." Walko suggests, "stop by the hotel. You won't believe it."

Holdup Sets Off Events Leading Up To Reunion

TULSA (AP) — It began with a bandit in a ski mask brandishing a .25-caliber revolver and scooping up \$420 at the tavern

which Sundy Lee Worthey manages.

It ended with Miss Worthey, 37, tearfully hugging her mother for the first time in 30 years and exclaiming, "It's the greatest things that's ever happened to

Following a Tuesday morning robbery at the Coney House tavern, a news team from KTUL-TV arrived on the scene and interviewed Miss Worthey.

That night, Peggy Wilson, 56, of Muskogee was watching the evening news and suddenly, there on the screen, was the daughter she hadn't seen since she was a girl of 7.

A call to the television station resulted in a joyful reunion Wednesday with Sundy Lee and an end to a 30-year search around the country.

The two separated when Mrs. Wilson divorced Lorn Worthey in 1949 and Sundy Lee went to live with Worthey's mother. At first she got an occasional letter and picture from her ex-husband, but then he moved away and she lost contact with

her daughter.
"I can't count the times I moved around," said Miss Worthey.

Mrs. Wilson began checking every telephone directory she ran across. She visited Dallas, Albuquerque, Cheyenne and other places she thought she might find her daughter.

In the meantime, Miss Worthey was married and divorced twice, the second time after a 1974 stroke that left her in a coma for eight months.

In 1978, Mrs. Wilson and her husband moved to Muskogee. And this week she happened to be watching television at the right time.

"I'm going to show her to a whole mess of uncles and aunts," said Mrs. Wilson, "and to my 88-year-old father in Springfield."

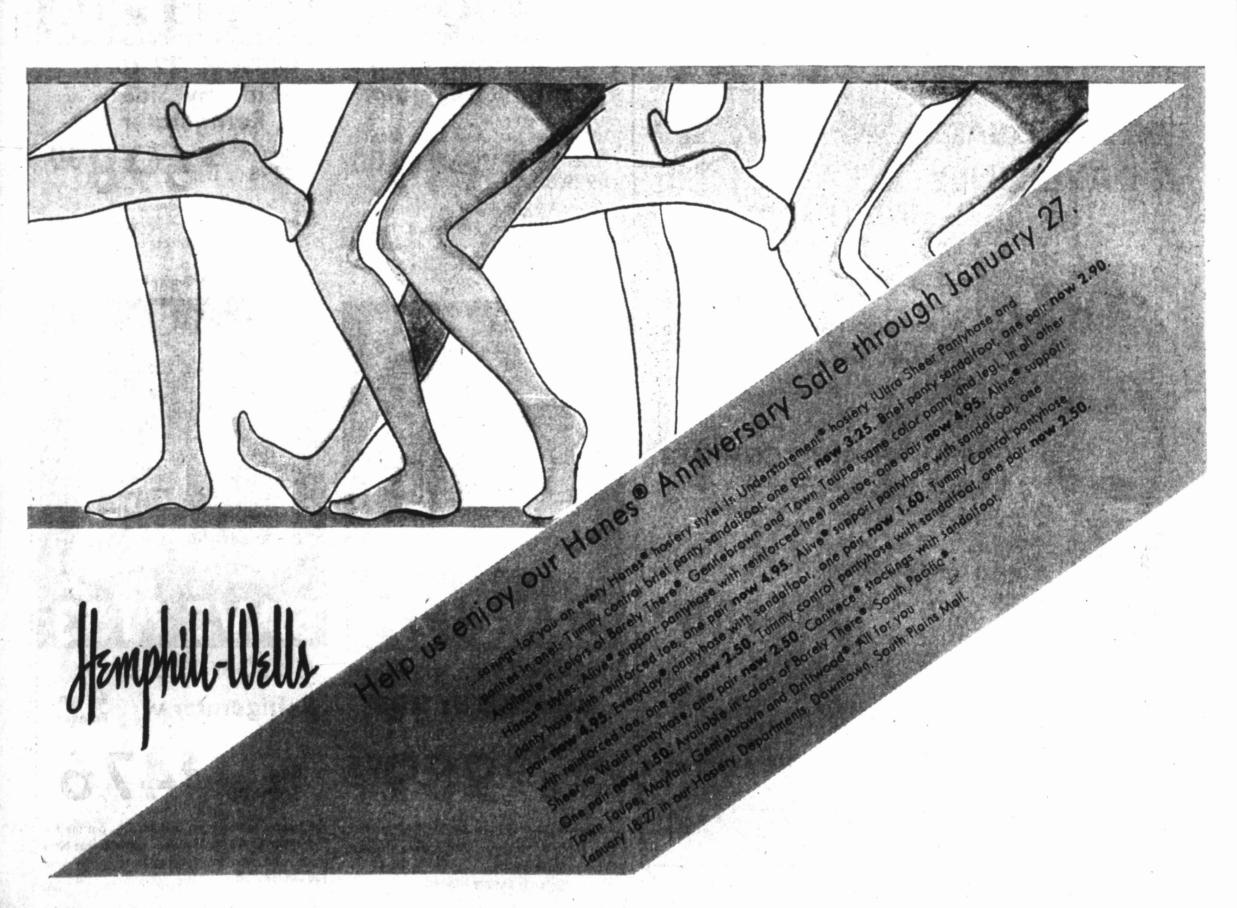
"We're going to pick up our lives where they should never have left off," said Miss Worthey.

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Many Americans are deeply disturbed by what they perceive as an increase in white-collar crime, which involves such things as fraud, deception and cheating. Here are some key areas of white-collar crime in which an ABC News-Harris Survey of 1,238 adults nationwide recently turned up real public apprehension:
-53 percent of Americans believe there's been an increase in the number of "doctors cheating on Medicare claims they make to the government" compared

to 13 percent who feel the number of such rip-offs is going down and 24 percent who feel it is remaining about the same. Investigative reporting has turned up a sizable number of 'Medicare mills' where unnecessary drugs are prescribed and where the average time doctors spend with patients is less than one minute. It is clear that people are upset about such practices and want stiff crackdowns by law enforcement officials.

-51 percent feel that "accountants embezzling money from their companies" is an increasing phenomenon. Only 7 percent think such fraud by accountants is declining, and 31 percent believe it is remaining constant. Needless to say, these suspicions have not enhanced public confidence in businesses nor in the accounting profession.

-50 percent believe that the practice of "American businessmen bribing politicians abroad" is on the rise, compared with 13 percent who feel that such improprieties are declining and 24 percent who think that they have stayed at a constant level. A few years ago the public was shocked by disclosures that air-

al corporations were making payments to government officials abroad who at corporations were making payments to government officials abroad who placed orders for their products. By a 4-to-1 margin, the public feels that such payments by Americans cannot be condoned, no matter how many foreign companies engage in the practice. The federal government has laid down tough strictures about U.S. companies bribing politicians in other countries, and a number of corporations have established internal rules regarding the dismissal of any officer or employee who is involved in bribery. Clearly the public doubts that most American companies operating abroad have really reformed.

—54 percent are convinced that the practice of "businessmen cheating on expense accounts" is on the rise; compared with only 5 percent who think it is diminishing and 32 percent who see no change over the past few years. The IRS

Public More Distrustful Of Business Practices

diminishing and 32 percent who see no change over the past few years. The IRS has laid down much tougher rules concerning allowable expenditures for businessmen, but the public remains highly skeptical.

-48 percent feel that there has been an increase in the incidence of "businessmen giving illegal contributions to politicians in the U.S." Some 16 percent think the payment of such illegal contributions is on the wane, and 28 percent see little change. Illegal business contributions to political campaigns became a major issue during the Watergate investigation. Many compa changed their practices by organizing legal corporate political action committees as vehicles to funnel political money to candidates. But the public obviously is not yet convinced that wide-scale change has taken place.

years.

-56 percent feel that "bad check passing" is increasing, only 8 percent believe it is decreasing, and 24 percent feel there's been no real change.

In three areas, Americans do not believe that white-collar crime is increasing. In the case of "business violating standards for employee safety," 37 percent believe such practices are increasing, but a higher 53 percent disagree. As for "businesses violating anti-pollution laws," 36 percent think this is on the rise, but 56 percent do not feel that way. Although 29 percent view "illegal wiretapping" as increasing, 50 percent do not.

Overall, however, worries over white-collar crime, much of it involving the way businesses are run in this country, appear to be rising. Even if these praces

way businesses are run in this country, appear to be rising. Even if these prac-tices do not endanger the lives of citizens, they are significant violations of the law and they undermine the faith that Americans have in the establishment in

this country.

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China 'Explosion' Impresses Capitalism's Clothier

PARIS (AP) - When China flung open its doors, among the Westerners to stride in was Pierre Cardin, that symbol of capi-

talist taste and luxury spending. And during his visit, Cardin staged an impromptu, very unproletarian fashion parade - with Chinese mannequins fielded questions on how to make better shoes and collars, and came away dazzled by China, both the country and its potential as the world's biggest market.

ing. he says. It is more a case of China exploding."

The spectacular end to Cardin's weeklong visit last month was an invitation to bring his own fashion show to Peking and Shanghai next March. Cardin hopes it will be a telling footnote in China's fu-

Alongside Yves St. Laurent and Christian Dior, the name Cardin is synonymous with fashion. But Cardin was the pioneer of mass produced high fashion for the ordinary man, woman and child.

It was hardly the Chinese whom Cardin had in mind 20 years ago when he put fashion on the conveyor belt. But now. Cardin says, he thinks Paris fashion will make the Mao Jacket go the way of the

Pierre Cardin Co. makes everything from clothes to furniture to cigarette lighters in 300 factories worldwide and sells in 40 countries, including the Soviet Union. Turnover is \$250 million a year.

Landing a market in China - "there clothes" - would be a mighty coup for China

Lubbock Avalanche-Journa Friday January 19, 1979

Cardin. "I am the first to go into China," he said in an interview. "Much better than being the last."

Cardin says he signed no business deals in China but promised to send consultants there and bring Chinese trainees to his tactories in Europe and Japan.

His long-term view is clear, however. when he points out that labor costs in China are cheaper than even in Singapore and Taiwan, and Chinese cashmere costs a fifth of the price anywhere else.

He speaks of a barter agreement under which he would trade Cardin expertise for Chinese silks and cashmere

The designer is cautious of painting visions of 900 million Chinese wearing Cardin outfits. Chinese are "very proud but very poor." he says, and the government thinks in terms of exporting 90 percent of its Cardin-linked products and selling 10 percent at home.

Some observers think that 10 percent will go to the thin Chinese upper class. Asked about this, Cardin replies with conviction: "There is no upper class in China. There are no classes at all." Over the next five years, however, he foresees are a billion people out there who need more and more stylish Western dress in



CHINA DOORS OPENED - French designer Pierre Cardin is shown with a Chinese model during an impromptu fashion show during his visit to China recently. Cardin came away daz-

zled by China, both the country and its potential as the world's biggest market. "It is not a matter of China awakening," he says. "It is more a case of China exploding." (AP Laserpho

jackets than he expected. "It was very cold. and they wear five or six sweaters, red, pink and yellow. Very colored. And over that, big coats. The streets are very

gay, very pleasant. His meetings had no political overtones, says Cardin. "In China, everything now concerns the future," he says, jabbing the air with his hands. The gaunt 56, he has the enthusiasm of a teen-

"In the streets there are huge wall posters, showing a young boy and girl and the inscription 'China - 2000.' You know. I looked everywhere and I did not see a single Little Red Book."

He mingled with a crowd reading wall posters and waved to the innum bypassers who, he says, cry out to every foreigner: "Hello, how are you?" Cardin was particularly struck by crowds of youths queuing for an old Gary Cooper

"In five years China will be completely changed," Cardin says. "They are looking toward the American life, the Japanese life. I think they will become a Western democracy.

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City Housing Panel Studies Proposal

Lubbock Housing Authority board members Thursday requested further information on proposed construction of housing which they hope will encourage multi-racial residence on the city's east

Carter Says Peace Elusive In Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter conceded Thursday that "peace is still elusive" in the Middle East. And he asked Americans to renew their prayers for peace in that troubled region and elsewhere in the world.

Speaking at the annual National Prayer Breakfast here, Carter noted that on the first day of the Camp David summit last fall, he: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin jointly called for world prayer for

the surcess of the meeting. For several days that was the only thing we could agree on," Carter said. And although the prayers aided the three leaders in reaching an accord, he said, finding agreement on a peace treaty has proved difficult

The proposed construction would include 60 small houses (one- to two-bedroom) and two large houses (three- to four-bedroom) in an upgraded area of east Lubbock, authority director D.C.

Proposed construction would group houses in small clusters in upgraded areas of the city, Fair said, rather than large clusters in an already povertystricken neighborhood. Board members will discuss the proposal at the regular February meeting.

In other business, board members elected new officers for 1979. Cathy Martin was re-elected chairman and David Garza was elected vice chairman. Other board members are Dr. Charles Henry, Dr. Moses Turner and Vernon Behner

The first Christmas in Canada was celebrated in 1535 at Stadacona Quebec

OPEN

Cardin first thought of going to China in 1974. But he never found the time. And he always imagined a mere tourist jaunt, never dreaming that Red China would be interested in his line of work.

Vice Premier Teng Hsiao Ping's modernization program was taking hold. He asked for a visa and got an invitation from the government.

Soon after he arrived, his hosts provided him with two local mannequins and a dressing room. Cardin personally styled the models hair, put them in dresses he had designed and brought in his luggage, and won loud applause for his Paris-like fashion show

Between strolls along the Great Wall of China and through Peking, Cardin toure five cities and nine clothing, leather and textile factories.

At each factory, "Welcome Pierre Cardin" posters were up and plant workers gathered to greet him, he said. He said he saw production lines, fingered yards of silk, cashmere and leather, chatted with

the workers through an interpreter, drank tea and answered questions.

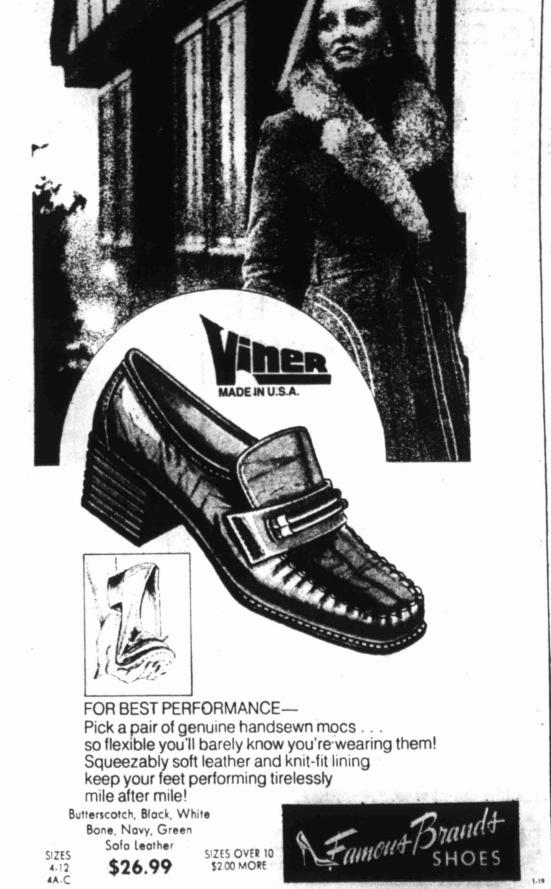
They asked me about everything: clothes, shoes. They would ask me, 'Do you like this? What do you think should be changed? Do you like this color?' They were very frank and open.











SPOTLIGHT ON.

Family News





ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I need to know what to do about a 22-year-old friend who nswers to the following description:
(1) Pretty but conceited. Whenever she

sses a store window she pretends to be ooking at the merchandise, but she is actually admiring herself.
(2) Smart but lazy — flunked out of col-

lege and has quit several jobs. (3) Tries to come off as warm and

friendly but she is really loud and vulgar. (4) Talented but undisciplined. Starts things but never finishes.
. (5) Interesting but a lot of her

'fascinating' stories are lies. (6) Affectionate but crazy — thinks sex

(7) Knowledgeable but overbearing — thinks she knows everything.

After writing this I know why she loesn't have many friends. Can you offer any advice before I become an ex-friend?

Dear Cookie: Advice? For whom? Her? She didn't ask for any. Advice for you? I have none. You are already an "exfriend" — or worse yet, a false one. riendship implies admiration and warm eelings. There's no way you can feel varmly about an individual you consider lazy, loud, vulgar, conceited, undiscip-lined, promiscuous, overbearing, and a har. If this person thinks you're a friend, you are far from honest yourself.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the 37-

ear-old mother who confessed that her

MISSOURI CITY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers celebrated their 30th

dding anniversary with a reception day in their home. Hosting the occa-n were the couple's children, Mrs.

Pam Strange and Mrs. Cathy Rehl of Abiene, Mrs. Debbie Keener of Memphis, Tenn., and Jimmy Rogers of Nicomo Park, Okla.

Rogers and the former Rose Marie

Emert were married Jan. 21, 1949 in Lub-lock. The couple lived in Lubbock until 967.

Couple Celebrates

30th Anniversary

her on. She asked, "Am I crazy?" May I No. you're not crazy. I'll bet millions of

17-year-old daughter's boyfriend turned

young mothers have had the same feelings but they would never admit it.

When I was 37 we had three teenage daughters. I had mini-crushes on some of the guys that came and went but it was harmless fun. Let's face it, when a husband reaches his late 30s, married sex is fairly routine. A mother who relives her youth through her daughter's little romances is not "abnormal" and she shouldn't be considered a hussy, either.

That mother should stop feeling guilty. Tell her to enjoy the fun and have a few good laughs at herself. No harm is done so long as she is the only one who is laughing. - Me, Too, In Portage, Wis.

Dear You: The trick, of course, is to keep it funny, but it isn't so easy if the young boys sense "Mother" finds them

The danger lies in the possibility that a perceptive daughter might suspect Mom is competing with her. A well-balanced, middle-aged woman should be getting enough satisfaction out of her own life so that she isn't seeking vicarious thrills flirting — ever so mildly — with her

daughters' boyfriends. So, I would add, 'Watch it, Toots.'

Dear Ann: I'm a high school senior who is going with a terrific girl but her appetite keeps me broke. After school she has to have a "snack" on her way home which means a huge hamburger and a malt. She also likes sundaes that cost \$1.35. If I call and ask if I can come over during the week she says, "Great. Bring something chocolate." Last week her stomach cost me \$11. I'm gone on this chick but I can't afford her. Any advice?

Dear Red: Be honest. Tell her you'd love to sample some of her cooking for a change. If she's as terrific as you say, she'll understand.

"Sexual freedom" presents a difficult decision for teenagers and their parents. Ann Landers offers down-to-earth advice in her new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It — A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." For each booklet send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Wedding Ceremony Unites Couple



MRS. GARY JAMESON

and Gary Curtis Jameson were married Sunday in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Robert Moore, minister of First Baptist Church, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ley W. Jameson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beck.

Honor attendants were Melinda Beck, sister of the bride, and Keith Jameson,

brother of the bridegroom.
The couple attends Texas Tech Univer-

The couple will live in Lubbock.

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sentag

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In modern bidding you try to avoid opening a four-card major suit. Some players just refuse to open a four-card major but we don't go quite that far. Still, South has an automatic diamond opening in modern standard American.

North responds two clubs.

North responds two clubs. He has a good hand and wants to show his five-card

This leaves South a rebidding problem which he solves by bidding two spades. This is a reverse bid and normally shows substantial extra values. But in this one sequence it does not guarantee them and this



time South doesn't have

North's three-heart bid tells South that if South has extra values South should show them by making some strong bid. South just has the near minimum he was dealt and signs off at three notrum.

notrump.
There might be problems at three notrump. Twenty-eight points doesn't always produce nine tricks. This time, with the clubs behaving perfectly, South will wind up with 10 or 11 tricks.

Ask the Experts

A California reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

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It is two notrump. With 22 high-card points, balanced distribution and all suits well stopped, this call should be automatic.

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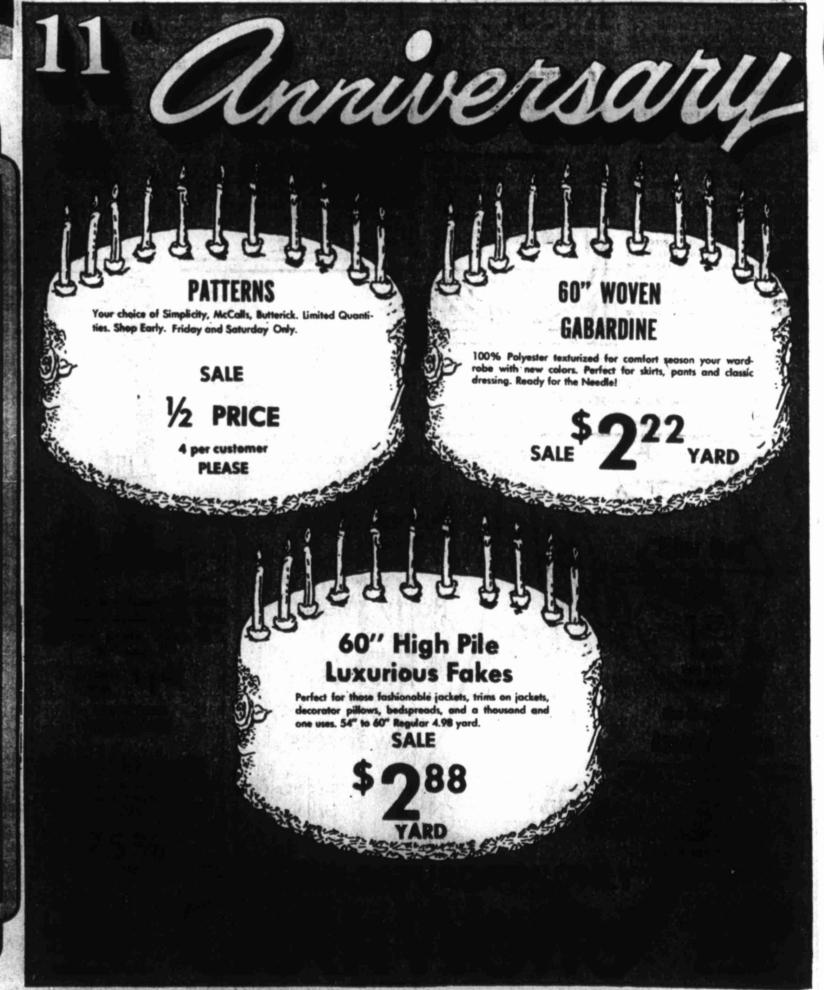
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You may have noticed I was one of the few newspaper columnists who did not publish her list of New Year's Resolu-

Frankly, I was waiting to see if I had the strength to keep it for at least two weeks. I say "it" because I only made one. It states, "I, Erma Bombeck, will not tamper/adjust/regulate/jiggle or hit with clenched fist, the thermostat without first consulting with my husband.

I don't want you to think I was coerced into making the commitment. I could have easily gone through an ugly divorce, gotten my own apartment, bought a pot of lip gloss, a pair of wedgies, and hit for a singles bar. But in-

When I think back, I don't know why my parents permitted me to enter into a mixed marriage with a man who was born with thermal skin. He used to come over to the house in the dead of winter wearing a little cotton jacket and I'd say, "Aren't you cold?"

He'd say, "Nonsense! A little cold is

The first winter after we were marin Lalmost died of good health. It did them fair that I slept in a room with mo open window and the car was

enclosed. No wonder it started in the mornings and I didn't.

I started to play the Thermostat

Every evening when I crawled into bed, I would curl into a ball and uncoil my legs at the rate of inch an hour. When I heard heavy breathing next to me. I would slip out and hike up the thermostat. One evening, I got caught. "Why don't you stop thinking about how cold you are and go to sleep?" he said.

"I'm afraid to go to sleep. I saw a man climb Mt. Everest once who went to sleep and he never woke up."

"You are overreacting," he said, Besides, it's our civic duty to keep a low thermostat."

"I can tell you now," I said, "that if I had known you were a No. 3 on an electric blanket I would never have married "And I can tell you that if I thought

you would play with a thermostat like an electronic tennis on TV, I would have shopped longer. You are just going to wear heavier clothes and tough out the

"I can't cook in a sleeping bag and a parka.'

"I want you to make a resolution never to touch the thermostat again!" You know, I've been thinking...what's so great about being married?

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Bridal Courtesies

KELLY AKER

Kelly Aker, bride-elect of Hal Hunt, was honored Thursday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Dale Miller. Mrs. Ron Collyar and Mrs. Jim Turner were cohostesses

The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Christian Church.

GARLOCK-MOSS

Mary Garlock and Jobe Moss will be honored Saturday with a brunch in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Blumrosen. There will be six host couples.

Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Moss, parents of the future bridegroom: Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Garlock, parents of the bride-elect: Mrs. C.W. lobe of Hobbs. N.M. and Mrs. E.E. Noss, grandmothers of the future brideg-

Miss Garlock will also be honored to-

YMCA Group Slates A**m**ual Tasting Tea

The YMCA Tri-Hi-Y Organization is having its annual Tasting Tea from 2-3:30 p.m. Sunday in the YMCA, 1601 24th St. Club members will bring their favorite dishes and the public can sample each and buy each recipe or an entire recipe

Handmade arts and crafts will also be

on sale at that time. Proceeds from the tasting tea will used to send the Tri-Hi-Y delegates to the Youth and Government Conference Feb.

DEADLINES

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n five days of the event. d at least five weeks prior to

day with a bridesmaids luncheon in the Lubbock Club. Mrs. E.E. Moss Jr., Mrs. E.E. Moss Sr. and Mrs. James Moss will host the event.

She was also honored Wednesday with a bath and table linen shower in the home of Mrs. Jim Livingston. Mrs. Dwight Blair was cohostess.

The couple plans to be married in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.



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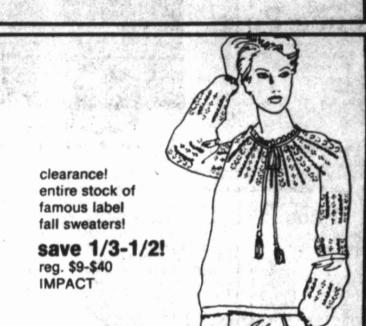
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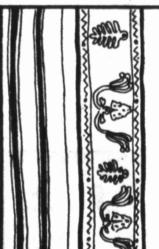






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Book Captures Mime's Charm

By IRVING DESFOR

Associated Press Writer started the New Year with extremely pleasant vibrations by meeting Marcel Marceau, the incomparable French mime. His inimitable characterizations - seen on TV, in movies and in the theater - were before me in sharp close-up detail and in still sequences that seemed to evoke real action.

In addition, I saw his charming farmhouse home in the French country-side where he worked and relaxed and enjoyed family life with his wife, Anne, and their two children. It seemed a personal privilege extended by a warm host permitting us to invade his private little

Perhaps you guessed by now I met the talented star of pantomimic art in an unusual photographic book and not in person. But I did meet the star's photographer, Ben Martin, and he turned out to be equally gifted as a photojournalist and warm and friendly in person. The occasion was an exhibition of photographs from Martin's new book. "Marcel Mar-ceau - Master of Mime." at the Nikon Gallery in New York's Rockefeller Cen-

After enjoying the selection and distinctive display of enlargements, there was added pleasure in going back to the book to study pictures individually and learn about Marceau from Martin's informative text

Marcel Marceau - Master of Mime. published by Paddington Press of London and distributed in the U.S. by Grosset & Dunlap (\$12.95), is illustrated by more than 250 photographs, almost half of them in color. Martin, a photojournalist and documentary film maker who has been associated with Time-Life publications, describes his fascination with Marceau's art long before he met him. Their warm friendship started after a meeting

Marceau started a new theatrical undertaking, a show which combined audiovisual and cinematic effects with his mime program. Martin got involved with 'The Creation of the World' show when he convinced his Life editors that it merited complete picture-story coverage. After many weeks of grueling effort and direction to overcome innumerable tech-

Writer Says To Soak Fence Posts

By ANDY LANG Associated Press Writer

O - I intend to coat the bottom of a fence post with a wood preservative before putting it into the ground. I have always done it this way - that is, by apply ing the preservative with a brush, My friend says this doesn't keep the wood from decaying, but two posts I put up a few years ago seem to be holding very firm. Is he right?

A. - To a degree. There is no doubt that it is much better to sook the end of the post in a container of wood preservative for about 12 hours than it is to brush on a coat of the preservative. Therefore, there are other factors that determine how solidly the post remains in place over a long period of time. If, for example, you set the post in a concrete base, the part of the post that is imbedded in the concrete will probably hold indefinitely regardless of how a preservative is applied, although it should not be bypassed. Other factors that influence the permanence of the setting are drainage conditions and the care with which the iob is done.

Q - Do I or don't I need a padding under a carpet I soon will be putting down? One salesman in one store told me I do. another in a different store said I don't. A. - Padding under a carpet adds to

comfort, soundproofing and the product's life. It sounds very much as though. in the first store, you were contemplating a carpet without a backing, whereas in the second, you were considering a carpet with its own backing. Sure, you can use any kind of carpet without padding if you wish, but it won't function as well as one with it.

Q. - There is something that is puzzling our family. For several weeks now we have heard the tiniest sound of running water through our pipes. It is such a low sound that it cannot be heard if people are talking or the radio or TV is on or there is the slightest other noise, but there is no doubt it is there. Is this dangerous and what can we do about it?

A. - The obvious answer is to get a plumber. It isn't likely that it is dangerous except to your pocketbook. Somewhere in your house, water is being wasted continuously. When the house is very quiet go from fixture to fixture and listen ofully until the sound seems to be a bit louder. Be especially alert in the vicinity the toilet bowl, since there is a possiby water may be leaking ever so slight from the tank into the bowl. If you ion't locate the noise and put an end to t, get a plumber at once.

Will you ever finish

moving in?

nical problems, the Paris opening was a great success. The show was scheduled for a United States tour where the picture story would be completed and ready for publication in Life magazine as a maior feature

Fate decreed otherwise however for Life ceased publication at that time. But the months of photographic work were not wasted - it became the nucleus of the present book. Martin continued to photograph Marceau in England, Europe and America.

Martin. in his introduction, pays homage to Marceau. the great artist, and discusses the life, influences and philosophy which have shaped his work. The tradition of mime is an ancient one but one that seems predestined for Marceau. He took to its heritage with natural ability but expanded its horizons beyond belief with inner creativity and superb talent.

The highly charged moments of relentless rehearsals and actual performances are captured by Martin's camera to record the parade of fleeting gestures and transitory expressions which typify Marceau's silent eloquence. Then, from his

private world at home where we share in moments of relaxation.

We learn, too, a bit of the history of mime. It's the basic form of communication that goes back to primitive man. Its true theatrical form began in ancient Greece and was continued by entertainers of all kinds who performed in market places, at festivals and then in private homes, palaces and courts.

Mime went through a bad period in Roman days, was banned by the Church until after the 10th century when it played a part in morality plays. It entertained the masses throughout the Middle Ages and

public image Martin takes us to the star's reached an enviable stature in 16th-century Italy with the "Commedia dell'

The book includes a short section of technical information for photographers interested in knowing how the pictures were taken.

A variety of cameras and lenses were used to suit various situations. A motorized Nikon with a 105mm f-2.5 lens was used to shoot the black-and-white sequences found in the first "Close-Up" chapter. Ideal for shooting sequences such as Marceau performs, motorized cameras were found to be too noisy for use in theaters, however.

Spotlight on

Hobbies Crafts

Republic Of China On Taiwan **Announces New Stamp Issues**

By SYD KRONISH

Associated Press Writer When President Carter recently announced diplomatic recognition of the People's Republic of China on the mainland, it did not faze the "other China" the Republic of China on Taiwan, philatelically speaking, that is.

The Directorate General of Posts in Taipei announced three new important stamp issues at the beginning of 1979, according to the World Wide Philatelic

The first is a set of five stamps depicting the Chinese National Flag with its red background, blue sky and a white sun in the upper left corner. The purpose of this set is "to stimulate the patriotism of the people at home and abroad."

The second set comes in two denominations, but one design, to hail the Chinese New Year. Since the year 1979 is known in the Orient as "The Year of the Sheep." the adhesive shows an ancient Chinese painting, "Imitation of the Three Goats by Emperor Hsua-tsung of the Ming Dynasty." In the Chinese language, a goat is known as "mountain sheep." The three goats in the painting represent ancient Chinese philosophy and symbolism, conveying a wish for good luck and happi-

The third is a set of two marking the completion of the Taiwan International Airport and features views of the new air-

this fact, the Hobby Association of America at its 42nd Convention in St. Louis, Mo., issued a commemorative cover to salute all hobbyists.

Philatelists specializing in pictorially canceled covers, or who collect U.S. stamps, will appreciate the cover. The cachet reproduces in full color a painting by artist Ned Butterfield. Framed in the famous steel arch landmark of St. Louis are detailed portrayals of the first U.S. Benjamin Franklin stamp, the U.S. Liberty coin, an airplane, a locomotive, an automobile and examples of American folk-craft art.

Although the cover was created only for those attending the convention in St. Louis, it is being made available to all collectors and will be mailed first class for \$1. Write to: Stamp Division, Hobby Assn. of America, 319 E. 54th St., Elmwood Park, N.J. 07407.

The Minkus new World Wide Stamp Catalog, Volume II. 1978-79 edition, is now available to collectors. Thoroughly

popular of all hobbies. In recognition of revised and enlarged, this edition comes in two separate parts. It contains over 100,000 entries reflecting prices based on today's market. Covered is the continent of Europe. Colonies and Former Colonies. Occupations, Special Zones and the

> Volume II. Part I. begins with Albania and goes to Hungary. Volume II, Part II. starts at Iceland and ends at Yugoslavia. Each book sells for \$7.50.

Biggest increases in prices are seen in the Benelux area, Greenland, France, French Southern and Antarctic Territories, Germany, Greece, Norway, Spain, Switzerland and Liechtenstein.

The American Stamp Dealers' Association's international exposition will take place March 8-11 at the New York Coliseum in New York City. The theme of the show will be a dedicaiton to the United Nations and its objectives.

The ASDA will act inconjuction with the UN Postal Administration and the United Nations Philatelists to honor all the nations and their respective peoples.

The floral needlepoint frame pictured

snapshots mesh well in a colorful garland arrangement of pansies that you will want to cherish. The first photo frames in America were made in the middle of the 19th century.

concurrent with the discovery from Paris of a way of making photographs on small sheets of silvered copper. The early photograph was called a daguerreotype and usually was placed in a finely tooled com-Casemakers (Matthew Brady was one

of them) embossed simple designs on the covers of their compacts and several motifs became the rage, from the Delicate Rose to scallop shells to fruit baskets. The photo cases often were crafted with the precision of fine jewelry. Most com-

is loaded with seeds. "You could plant

some deep and some shallow and vary

the amount of light, water and warmth

Most of these plants don't stay pretty

for long. When they start to look sickly,

or if they deve! a insect or disease prob-

seems to work best."

frame as an early craftsman, when you turn to the easy technique of needlepoint. To spur you along, a kit is available containing the design painted on 14-mesh interlock canvas, acrylic and wool crewel yarns, a needle, an easel board, and stepby-step instructions. The finished frame

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Fruits Make Interesting House Plants

By EARL ARONSON Associated Press Writer

Many common fruits and vegetables will make interesting house plants at little cost.

Avocado pits provide one of the more

Stamp collecting is one of the most popular plants, but it takes a little longer

New Products Examined

What's new on the market? THE PRODUCT - a new do-it-your-

self pipe insulation. Manufacturer's claim - That this insuing home owners to reduce fuel bills and conserve energy in hot-water systems by cutting down heat loss through pipes and by preventing messy condensation on cold-water pipes during periods of high humidity ... that the product is a flexible elastomeric thermal insulation supplied as flanged slit-tubing for fast and easy application ... that the covering is snapped over the pipe and held in place with metal clamps that fit right over the flange to provide a tight fit ... and that the insulation is available in three common homepiping sizes: 12-inch copper tubing, 34inch copper tubing and 1-inch copper tub-

THE PRODUCT - A heat reclaimer. Manufacturer's claim - That this reclaimer is attached to the furnace flue. recovering waste heat and redistributing it to provide additional heating where needed ... that it uses a thermostat to turn on a blower automatically when heat in the flue reaches a preset level and turns it off when the stack cools ... that the flue gases heat incoming air in 52 heat-gathering tubes, diverting it to any area of the house via an optional ductand-register attachment ... and that the unit plugs into any 110-volt household outlet and can also be used for woodburning stoves and free-standing fire-

THE PRODUCT - A door-bottom weather seal

Manufacturer's claim - that this item is designed to stop drafts, cold, heat and dust from moving underneath doors that it is treated to repel water and won't soil floor surfaces ... that it features a minimum drag across floors for less wear to surfaces, easy door movement and extra long life ... that it has a patented sealing edge that combines polypropylene pile with an inner plastic fin for an effective seal on irregular surfaces, such as

New Zealand pensioner Clifford Clark has the answer to a bartender's prayer. It's an unskinable swizzle stick.

shag rugs ... and that it is available in both brown and white to match light and

dark colored doors. THE PRODUCT - Epoxy strips for general household and automotive re-

Manufacturer's claim - That these strips can be used for heavy-duty repairs. such as sealing plumbing leaks in radiators, water heaters and piping ... that it wi'l repair masonry and fasten objects to a wall ... that it can be applied under water, making it excellent for repairing swimming pools and boats...and that it forms such a strong bond that it can be drilled, sanded, filed and painted 12 hours after application.

(The pipe insulation is manufactured by Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. 17604; the heat reclaimer by Dolin Metal Products, 475 President St., Brooklyn. N.Y. 11215: the door-bottom seal by Stanley, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050; and the epoxy strips by Permabond. 480 South Dean St., Englewood.

Man Switches To Democrats

BOSTON (UPI) - State Rep. David R. Nelson is tired of being the leader of his own, one-man Independent Party in the Massachusetts Legislature.

Nelson announced Wednesday he has joined the ranks of the Democrats in an affiliation he said "will be more advantageous" to his district and the city of New

Nelson, who defeated 14-year veteran House Democrat Edward P. Coury, was the only state representative elected as an independent ticket in the 1978 elec-

"I'm tired of caucusing alone in telephone booths," he quipped.

His switch to the Democrats raised that party's total House seats to 130. The Republicans have 30.

sweet potatoes, carrot and pineapple tops, white potatoes and citrus seeds These are parts of fruits and vegetables that you generally toss into the garbage

Other items to experiment with are

than others to sprout

Planting them is quite easy. Remove seeds from the fruit but do not let them dry out. Plant them promptly in moist soil, about a quarter of an inch deep. Water whenever the soil begins to dry out. Seeds from lemons, oranges, tangerines

and grapefruit will grow into beautiful. glossy-leafed plants. But, advises Professor Lee Taylor of Michigan State Univerto flower and produce fruit for you. Citrus plants grown indoors usually don't blossom. But they are nice looking. Here's how to start an avocado plant

Remove the pit from the fruit, wash it. let it dry for several days, then remove the papery brown coating. Bury the broad, rounded end of the pit in moist potting soil, which should be moistened again when it begins to dry. Place the pot in a sunny window when the pit cracks and a shoot and leaves appear.

How about an avocado experiment? Plant a pit upside down - with the pointed end down in the soil. You may get a plant with several stems, not just one.

To plant a carrot, cut an inch off the big. rounded end. Place the piece in a dish of wet sand and roots will grow out of the cut portion. Dark green, lacy leaves will emerge from the top. Here are others:

Pineapple - Twist the top off the fruit. remove several lower leaves to expose at least half an inch of stem. Sometimes small roots will be exposed. Insert the top in moist sand or vermiculite. Don't keep it so wet that the pineapple will rot. In one to two months, roots will grow. Then transplant into potting soil and place it in a sunny window. This one may bear fruit.

Sweet potato - Place a whole sweet potato in a jar with a third of the large end sticking out. You can brace it there with toothpicks. Set jar filled with water in a warm, sunny place, and roots and leafy vines will get started in a few days. Change the water weekly to avoid odor. Seeds of green peppers and winter

squash will sprout quickly and grow into long, green vines." Michigan State's Taylor notes. "They usually can't get enough light in the house to grow very large, but they are fun to watch for a while.

Taylor points out that the pomegranate

lenis throw them out and start new ones JANUARY AND OUR 19 - 31GIFT TO YOU IS IN OUR BUDGET SHOP WHERE EVERYTHING IS 50% off INCLUDING LIVING ROOM DINING ROOM BEDROOM FURNISHINGS PAINTINGS & LAMPS OTHER ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

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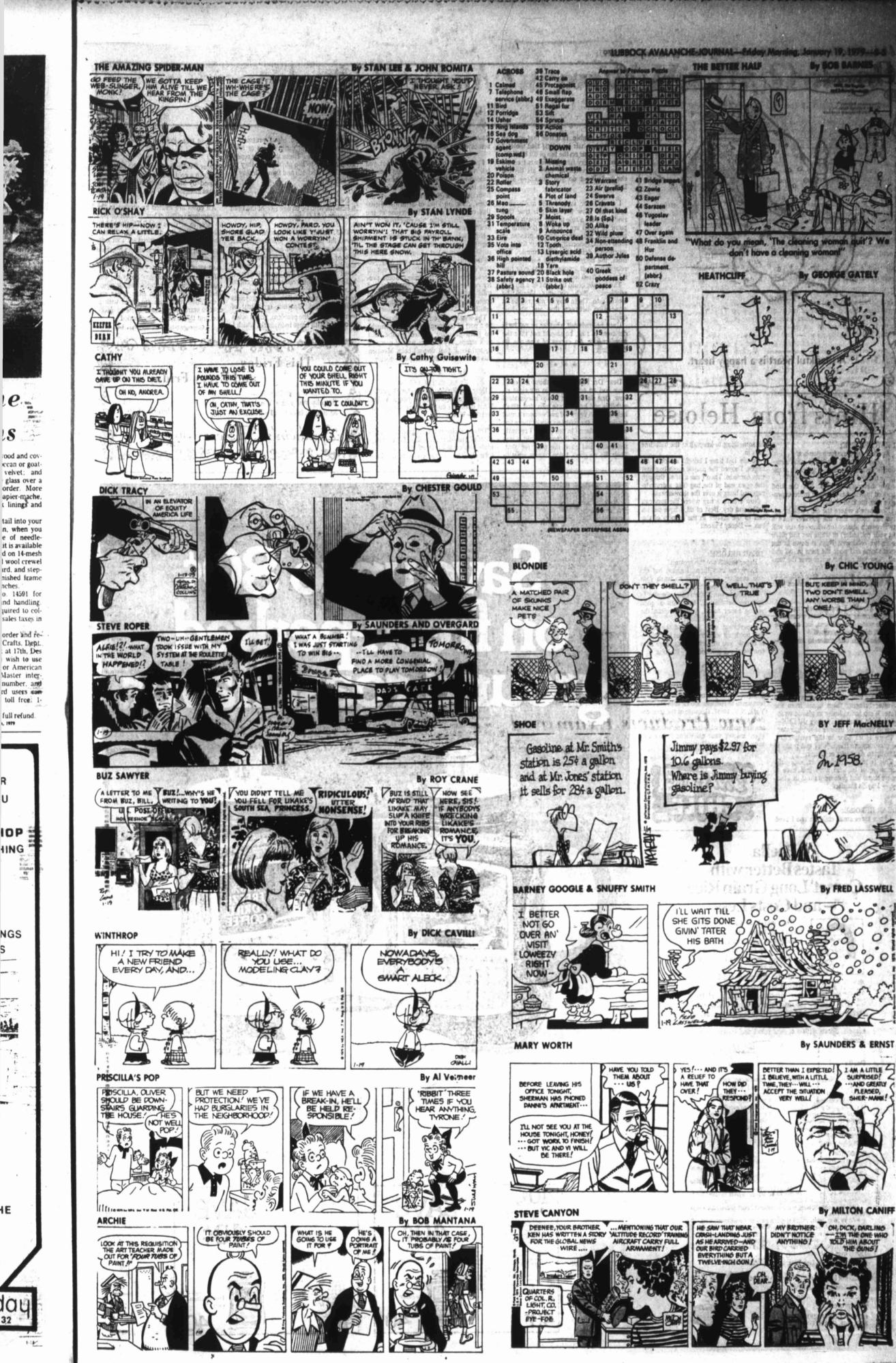
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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Another good use for nylon net! It seems, around our house, that someone is always on a diet - never all at the

We dieters love tuna, but the kind packed in water is so much more expenive than the kind in oil.

Now here's where the old stand-by nyfor net comes into the picture. Take a twelve-inch square (or whatever size will fit your collander) of white net and place over the collander. Push it down in the oval shape and pour the tuna in, oil and all. Now just run hot water over the tuna

as you separate it with a fork.
You have a delicious oil-free delicacy to nake a salad to fill your tomato and your my! - Julie Lawson

Why haven't I thought of that? I've been spending about 50 cents a can more for the water-packed tuna, but no more I will do as you suggested.

nks from one dieter to another

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DEAR HELOISE:

To keep large slicing onions fresh (or any size for that matter), peel immediate-ly after bringing them home from the ly after bringing them home from the store. Wrap individually in plastic wrap place in small plastic bag with tie — keep in vegetable drawer of refrigerator. There is no odor in the refrigerator,

your onions are fresh, juicy and ready to slice up to six weeks or longer. This is really a time saver, especially

for those of us who work and have to

DEAR HELOISE:

I have three small children and I need

ed something to keep all of the bathtime

So the last time I bought a sack of oranges, I saved the plastic mesh bag that they came in. Then I ran a string through the open end of the bag (like a drawstring) and hung it over the showerhead.

Now I have a bag where the toys can drain and dry. Best of all, I have put an

DEAR HELOISE:

Paper towels are the greatest! Everyone uses them, I know, but did

you ever try using them to wash your bathroom sink and floor? Nothing is worse than hairs clinging to sponges or clothes, but with a good strong paper towel, you can clean the mess and just toss it away!

Experiment until you find the brand that holds up with continuous wetting — of course, you will have to use more than one towel per bathroom! -- C. John

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

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is it true that one can grow thicker hair by taking zinc tablets? My son has hair on the top of his head on-ly and it is very thin. His hands tremble some. I suggested he have his thyroid checked. What do you think? — Mrs.

I doubt zinc tablets will make your son's hair grow thicker. It is true that zinc may play a role in hair growth in the pubic or facial area. But it's doubtful he has a zinc deficiency. Zinc is present in most foods, especially in protein foods. A nutritional deficiency is uncommon. Besides, the body retains and needs only a relatively small amount of whatever zinc it takes in from food.

The tremor could be a part of a thyroid problem, which certainly should be looked into. There may or may not be an association between that and his hair

Until he finds out whether or not he is deficient in zine, he should not take the supplements. An excess of zinc can be

Dear Dr. Ruble: For about a year I have had an aching pain in my right el-bow. One doctor said it was rheumatoid arthritis and he gave me pills that didn't help. I am 46 years old and work as a mail carrier. For the past few weeks there has been a numbness in the elbow. I recently saw an orthopedic doctor. He said it was tendonitis and gave me pills for that, They did no good. I don't know what to

do anymore and hope you can tell me something to help. — D.F.S.

From your occupation and what you tell me about the pain I would vote for tendonitis — a form of "tennis elbow."

Rheumatoid arthritis usually occurs on both sides at the same time. If it were the other common kind of arthritis (osteo) that might be related to overuse of the one arm. That is the "degenerative" kind

But if it is, as I suspect, tendonitis, resting the elbow would be important. Even so, the pain may last a couple of years until the injured tendon recovers. An injection of cortisone might help, but not all doctors favor this treatment. Some prefer conservative means — rest, heat and mild analgesics. Drug injections can, in some cases, be considered medical "overkill."

The numbness you mention should not be a part of tendonitis, however. It might be from pressure exerted by the mail sack straps. Try another way of carrying it, and see if that doesn't help. Mention this numbness to the orthopedic doctor.

Dear Dr. Ruble: My doctor is putting me on Quinaglute three times a day. What does this do? What are the side effects? - W.A.J.

This medicine is the commercial equivalent of quinidine glyconate. It helps regulate abnormal heart rhythms, like flutters, etc. The chief side effects are those

associated with low blood pressure — dizziness, eyesight disturbances or brea-thing difficulties. These should be reported promptly to the physician if they oc-cur. Upset stomach and skin rash may al-so be involved.

Dear Dr. Ruble: With TMJ syndrome would the pain be on one side of the head or both? — M.C.

TMJ stands for temporomandibular joint, the jaw "hinge" joint located just in front of the ear. Of course, there are two of these, one on each side. Pain is usually one-sided (in about 90 percent of cases from reports I've seen). However, head pain is easily radiated as a general headache, even with only one joint af-lected. It is also possible for both joints to be affected. Bruxism (grinding) of teeth can cause the problem, and is often associated with tense individuals, which I

suspect from the rest of your letter you

Dear Dr. Ruble: What is the difference between a cold caused by a virus and one caused by some other bug? Which requires antibiotics? - Mrs. P.R.

All colds are caused by viruses in the respiratory system. Thus, it is not correct to refer to a "virus cold." That would be like referring to a "four-legged cat." There are about a hundred such viruses. A cold may be complicated by a bacterial infection. You would then have two separate infections. In cases of such double infection, antibiotics may be given, but that is to fight the bacteria, not the virus.
The bacterial infection may linger on.
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Body Snatchers' Called Surprise Hit



SCI-FI AT SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA - Donald Sutherland attempts to awaken Brooke Adams during a dramatic moment the science fiction remake of "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers," currently playing at the South Plains Cinema in

Lubbock. In an earlier review, A-J entertainment editor William Kerns called the motion picture "one of the very best films"

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The Guiding Light 2:00@ Lilas, Yoga and You (R)

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Mollywood Squares
Match Game love - or death 8:30 Turnabout - "In the Main-Edge of Night 3:30 Gilligans Island stream" in a positive look at people with physical disabilites and their insistence on being treated All in the Family as equals, Jill Kinmont (heroine The Mike Douglas Show 4:00@ Mr. Regers (R) of the film, "The Other Side of ® My Three Sens 4:30@ Electric Co. (R) after her paralyzing ski accident

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 The Paper Chase — Ander-son's penchant for gambling lands him in serious trouble 10:00@ Dick Cavett

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(B) CBS Movies. "The New Avengers: Gladiators" (1976) A Russian agent thought to be in Siberia pops up in Canada, along with two men who are trained to stop bullets with their hands. They must be stopped before they reach their goal, the computer room of the Canadian Government Security Building / "Side-winder One" ()977) Michael Parks, Marjoe Gortner. A motorcycle designer comes up with a new bike and his sidekick attempts to win a national motocross race with it, proving its

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U.S. Satellites To Study Atmosphere

WASHINGTON (AP) - The space agency said Thursday it will launch two satellites next week — one to study the Earth's ozone layer, the second to try to determine what causes electrical discharges which have disrupted orbiting payloads.

The ozone satellite, to be launched from Wallops Island, Va., will gather data that could help scientists determine if the ozone layer in the stratosphere is being depleted by such things as gases from aerosol spray cans.

Because of the depletion concern, the federal government last year announced a ban on the manufacture of nearly all aerosol products using fluorocarbons as propellants.

The National Academy of Sciences has determined that fluorcarbon gases represent a serious hazard to the ozone layer, which shields the Earth from ultraviolet sun rays. The academy has contended

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that these rays can cause skin cancer and harm animals and plants.

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The satellite, called SAGE, for Strato-

spheric Aerosol and Gas Experiment, also will study the concentration of aerosols in the stratosphere - that region of the Earth's atmosphere ranging from

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with critics and audiences.

"Invasion of the Body Snatchers," originally produced by Waiter Wagner for Allied Artists, might easily have sunk into the limbo of early-morning television. Its players were Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter, Carolyn Jones, King Donovan and Sam Peckinpah in a small role, its budget miniscule.

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The film was one of the lesser money-makers of 1954, but it was taken up as a minor classic by French film students. Director Don Siegel was hailed by New

minor classic by French film students. Director Don Siegel was hailed by New Wave film makers as one of America's most gifted directors.

Another fan of "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" was producer Robert H. Solo, who spent a year trying to clear rights for a remake. "I was about to throw in the towel when we finally got an agreement." says Solo.

Warner Brothers commissioned script, which was rejected. Solo took the

Doctor Expresses: Hope For Recovery Of John Wayne

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Wayne, who is battling cancer of the lymph nodes, will not be subjected to chemoth-erapy "at this time," a hospital spokes-man said Thursday.

Bernard Strohm, administator of the UCLA Medical Center, said no decision

on further treatment has been made but at this time chemotherapy is not planned, as I understand it." Chemotherapy, or the use of drugs for

the Mountain") talks about life treatment, often causes severe side alfects, including nausea and loss of hair. Strohm said Wayne, 71, one of Hollywood's biggest stars who has made more than 200 movies, is walking briefly and

beginning to eat soft foods. Doctors still plan to release him from the hospital in about 10 days, Strohm said. Strohm complained of pessimistic press reports, and said, "Hope is what we want to hear right now. What is important to me is this tremendous will to live

that Mr. Wayne carries." Patrick Wayne, one of the actor's sons, said, "He's been down before and he's come back before."

Doctors announced Wednesday that Wayne, who has already lost part of his lung and his entire stomach to cancer, has cancer cells in lymph nodes near the Wayne's stomach was removed last Fri-

day at the Medical Center during a routine gall bladder operation that turned into marathon surgery lasting 91/2 hours. Ten months ago, Wayne survived open

heart surgery for a faulty valve. In 1964 he had surgery for lung cancer after which he said his doctors told him he had "licked the big C."
Strohm refused to elaborate on

Wayne's prospects for recovery or future treatment. He said doctors are consulting on whether more surgery is needed. Asked if he could offer reassurances

about Wayne's future, Strohm said "I wish I could. Cancer is the type of disease

The new cancer was found by a pathological report on body tissues tested after last week's surgery. Strohm told a news

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in the New Yorker: "It may be the best movie of its kind ever made."

Several critics played the film on their lists of the year's 10 best, including the Los Angeles Times' Charles Champlin. He named it "by a wide margin the most welcome and the most dazzling and successful of the year-end arrivals."

The basic plot of the "Body Snatchers" comes from the book by Jack Pinney. Spores from a dying planet in another galaxy descend on earth to invade the bodies of human beings, replacing the previous life with a new existence.

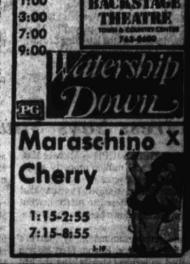
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Among those who are delighted with the thriller's success is co-star Leonard Nimoy. "It's the first time I've played a major role in a hit picture," said the actor. "I've been in films since 1951, and

I've been in successes but always in minor roles. Nimoy was finishing his role at Para-mount in "Star Trek — The Motion Pic-

ture," and he was wearing Spock's pointed ears. He has been working on the expansion of the famed TV series since last About "Body Snatchers," he said, "It's

the only acting job I've taken in recent years without seeing a script. I had a con-ference with Bob Solo and Phil Kauf-man, who were finishing the final draft of the script and needed a decision from me





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It's not really clear whether the new series is a hip "Dobie Gillis" or a throw-back to comedies of the 1930s. It was, for sure, inspired by the hit movie "Animal House," as were CBS' "Coed Fever" and ABC's "Rat Frat."

"Brothers and Sisters" premieres Sun-day, after the Super Bowl, then moves to a regular Friday night spot later in the

It stars Chris Lemmon as Checko, Jon Cutler as Zipper, Randy Brooks as Ron, Larry Anderson as Harlan, and Amy son as Marilyn.

The jokes are right out of a fraternity skit night. When a girl tells Checko after a date, "It was nothing," he replies, "I know it was nothing, but you'll get better

In the premiere show, Zipper, the se-ries' answer to Blutto of "Animal House," bets his tuition with Pi Nu president Harlan that he can get a girl into his room by midnight. Ron says, "Tell her you're a virgin and you have a month to ive." Zipper asks, "What am I dying of?

Does he win the bet? Are you kidding? The girl, incidentally, is played by Mary Crosby, daughter of the late Bing Crosby. Indeed, Chris Lemmon is the son of two-time Oscar winner Jack Lemmon.

"I studied acting with David Alexander, who was my father's teacher," says mon, who had to drop out of class

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Michele Mar-

in, seeking a \$1 million property settle-nent for her six years of unmarried life

with Lee Marvin, testified Thursday that

he actor once offered to marry her but

he turned him down because she felt se-

Under cross-examination by Marvin's

attorney, A. David Kagon, Miss Marvin

recalled an incident shortly after she had

aken shots to terminate a pregnancy.
She said she was crying because "it that my feelings when I saw him playing with little kids on the beach."

ne said Marvin told her he felt mar-

ed and then said "if it took the legality,

e would do it. But she said she told him "I didn't need

Miss Marvin testified earlier in the ses-

on that the actor was often kind and

When Kagon asked if their relationship

turing the six years they lived together ad been a good one, she replied, "Yes."

Marvin was "sometimes" a fair man, he said, was a man of integrity "in most

lings" and was kind and gentle "most of

hen Kagon asked if the actor had mis-reated her. She did not elaborate.

Marvin, 56, was expected to be called

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when he landed the role.

'Dad's given me pointers off and on. We're very close. He cares about his art, and we communicate so well there's no way he didn't pass things on to me.'

Lemmon, 24, does seem very much like a young version of his father, who did two situation comedies with Chris' mother, Cynthia Stone, in the infant days of television. His parents are divorced.

"I'm really too young to say if I'm going to follow my father. I love this profession, that's why I'm doing it. I want to be good, so whatever road I need to take I will. I guess the best thing to say is I'll

He didn't start out to be an actor. He has a degree in music from the California

as the second witness in the civil case aft-

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ceeded over constant objections by Miss Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson,

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Institute of the Arts and hopes eventually to score movies.

"Scoring film is my goal musically, and performing on the piano," he says. "Not classical piano, that's too tough. I'd love to be a classical pianist, but I wasn't able to do all the work. It's so gruelling and

Chris Lemmon came here six years ago after living with his mother in Miami and Arizona. He had little acting experience before "Brothers and Sisters," but had a lot of odd jobs.

"I was the worst light bulb salesman in the world," he said, laughing. "I used to sell light bulbs on the phone when I was broke and needed money. I was also a bus boy, an apprentice in summer stock, and a 'gofer' on sets."

"Brothers and Sisters" is a midseason replacement at NBC and regularly will follow "Diffrent Strokes" on Fridays.

CONTRACTOR KIDNAPPED MILAN (AP) - Four men burst into the offices of a Milanese building contractor Wednesday, kicked and punched him and then dragged him at gunpoint in-to a waiting Mercedes, police said.

canceled all the new fall shows and at midseason is placing a heavy emphasis on comedy. It is a formula that he used successfully in putting ABC in first place in the ratings.

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The new comedies are in the mold or ABC's 'Three's Company." That is, a group of innocents coping with sex. Silverman is building a heavy bloc of comedies on Friday. After "Brothers and Sisters" is "Turnabout," starring John Schuck and Sharon Gless as a husband and wife who trade bodies, and "Hello-Larry," starring McLean Stevenson as a radio talk show host whose sexual liberalism doesn't include his two daughters at home. The evening concludes with "Sweepstakes," about the winners and

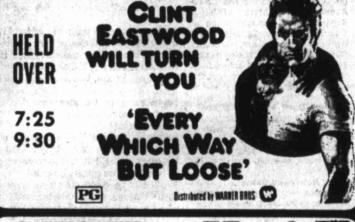


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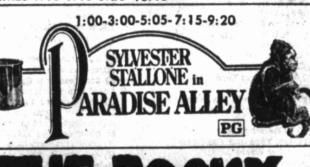




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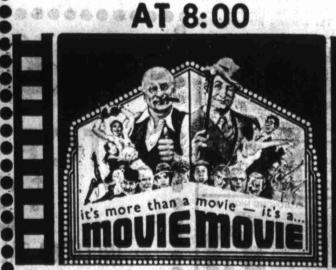


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This country music capital of the world is brightening up the silver screen by turning out an average of one motion pic-ture a year. And more are planned for 1979, including the movie based on Lor-etta Lynn's autobiography, "Coal Miner's Daughter.'

Eleven motion pictures or made-for-TV movies have been filmed in the Nashville area since 1971. The best known, of course, was Robert Altman's acclaimed "Nashville," in 1974.

Others were "Nashville Coyote," a Disney movie, in 1971; "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings" starring Burt Reynolds, in 1974; "Framed" starring Joe Don Baker, in 1974; "All the Kind Strangers," a television movie in 1974; "Riding the Rails" starring Johnny Cash, a television movie in 1975: "J.D. and the Salt Flat Kid," starring Jesse Turner, in 1976; "Nashville Girl" in 1976; "Wilma" starring Cicely Tyson, a television movie in 1977; "Murder in Music City," a television movie in 1978, starring Sonny Bono, and "The Disc Jockey," starring Jim Stafford, in 1978.

"Coal Miner's Daughter" will star Sissy Spacek as Miss Lynn. Additionally, three others may be shot here this year, including "A Place to Come To," starring Robert Redford, "The Sisters," about a black family that moves from the North to the South, and "Money Ball," about a plot to steal money at a shopping mall.

Also on the horizon, Dolly Parton has signed a three-movie package with 20th Century-Fox, although there's been no confirmation that the movies will be

Patsy Bruce, a songwriter who's been heavily involved in casting local talent, said Nashville has potential as a film cen-

"We have a wealth of talent here," she said. "A talent director came here recently and was astounded at the talent

David Maddox, local executive secre-tary of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, agrees and cites other reasons

"The talent pool is good here. Plus, there's something about getting away

from home and the front office that makes for a creative situation. They like working in the South; the people here are friendly and so forth. And there's no rea-son why movie soundtracks can't be done

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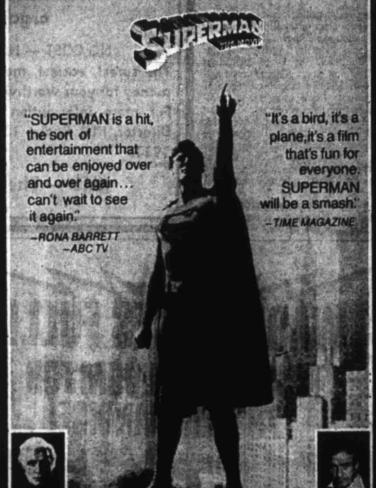


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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The instructions are simple: lose weight or pay the tax man. But the parlor-game approach to deling works, a Baylor University doc-

tor said Thursday.

Dr. John Foreyt, head of Baylor's diet clinic, says hundreds of Texans so bitterly thate the idea of giving the Internal

Revenue Service a bonus that they are willing to lose weight instead.

Foreyt described his unique incentive to reducing at the first Department of Health, Education and Welfare conference on "Health Promotion in an Occu-

pational Setting" which ends Friday.

The would-be dieter first signs a "contract" with his clinic doctor to lose 10 pounds in five weeks and backs it with

Then he rates a list of organizations including the IRS, the John Birch Society, and the Democratic and Republican parties - on a seven-point "lovehate" scale. At one time, the a defense fund for former President Nixon was on the list.

Foreyt said the IRS never gets "love points" and always is given the maximum "hate points" - seven,

NASHVILLE GOES HOLLYWOOD -

Singer Jim Stafford stars in the movie "The Disc Jockey," one of several recent

movies filmed in Nashville. Local officials say Nashville is a potential movie-

"The movies are coming here for a lot

of reasons," said Mike DuBois, who has

been active in working with movie com-

panies in his job with the Tennessee Eco-

nomic Development Department. "Most-

ly it's the country music background here. But they've also found it easier to

work with the locals (unions) here than

"Also, it's a matter of basic coopera-

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filmed here.

the West Coast unions.

At "settle up time," the doctor notes the patient's weight loss and returns \$2 for every pound lost. Any cash remaining from the original \$20 is put into an enve lope in the patient's presence and mailed to the organization he or she hates the most — almost invariably, the IRS.

Foreyt said the prospect of the IRS winning is a powerful motivation to shed the required 10 pounds.

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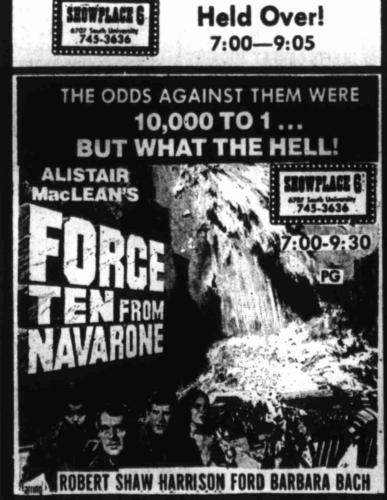
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RIO HONDO (AP) — A pair of Confederate Air Force colonels have visions of a Confederate Navy - featuring a longubmerged vessel as its flagship. Now Jeff Burke and Charles Rose of

Rio Hondo must figure out how to over-come a tangle of obstacles including the U.S. government, \$2 million, 60 feet of water and 20 feet of mud.

Burke and Rose, both 57, want to raise the USS Hatteras. The 210-foot iron ship, a Union vessel during the Civil War, was sunk by a Confederate ship in a no-contest battle on Jan. 11, 1863. Using sophisticated equipment, Burke, Rose and friends ended a long search by finding

the Hatteras near Galveston in January

"We intend to raise her and make her a floating museum. We could float it up the Mississippi. It's a great project," Burke

The Hatteras, a converted side-wheeler ferry, went down in 13 minutes after the Confederate ship Alabama opened fire. Burke said the Hatteras is a storehouse of artifacts.

'We're absolutely convinced it won't break up," Burke said, explaining that a system of powerful air bags could raise the old ship. "They built that ship to such specifications the son of a gun can go on

The project will be costly - at least \$2 million to raise and restore the Hatteras. The private corporation Burke and friends set up is now about \$100,000 below sea level.

The staggering cost is what prompted the idea of a non-profit Confederate States Navy. The CSN would be structured like the CAF - a Harlingen-based group that has collected an impressive fleet of vintage aircraft.

Burke hopes to inspire a lot of people to make small or medium donations to get the CSN afloat. Just as all CAF members are colonels, all CSN contributors

"We have the technology. We have the people ready to go. We lack the air bags and the money for the rest of the project. The salvage ship costs \$5,000 per day,' Burke said.

The ship is nestled in 20 feet of mud about 60 feet below the Gulf surface some 28 miles south of Galveston.

While Burke and friends are doing all they can to raise the Hatteras, Charles McKinney favors leaving the ship where

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Hospital Opens Pediatric Facility

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cipal contributors to the new facility. Mrs. Carlock is the Overtons' daughter.

bronze commemorative plaque, and memorabilia from Dr. Overton's 54 years of medical practice will be displayed in the

Gender Banished From Navy Vocabulary

soon may lose their femininity. Seamen will become sailors. And Naval Academy students may be called midshippeople. "They might as well make us claim the world is flat again," moaned a Navy offi-

cer in Washington, who happens to be female and didn't want her name men-

She was referring to the Defense Department's recommendations to drop ref-

Measure To Handle Medical Records

A-J Austin Bureau AUSTIN - State Rep. Mike Ezzell, Snyder, has introduced two bills regarding records of deceased mentally retarded persons.

Both bills. HB 427 and 428, would allow executors or administrators of the deceased's estate to authorize release of medical records.

In the absence of an appointed executor, a surviving spouse or closely related adult would get the authority to disclose the information

Owen Hamilton, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, will preside during opening ceremonies, and George M. Brewer, hospital president, will intro-

erences to gender in military language. NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - Navy ships

> tions from the Commission on Civil Rights and the Labor Department. Neverthless, the genderless language would scuttle centuries of seafaring tradi-

but was just passing along recommenda

A ship no longer would be female. She

would become an "it." And, of course, seamen would be out-

lawed. No male references, either. The Navy has formed a sex and minority discrimination study group, headed by Capt. Joan F. Adams, and is expected to make a report on the language problem

"I thought there were more important things to worry about," said Capt. Herbert A. Hope of the support ship Detroit, based here.

Capt. Hope said he thinks the feminine reference to ships is more traditional than sexist.

But, the captain said, if he has to refer to his ship as "it" in the future, "it wouldn't make any real difference.

"I don't think I would shoot myself in the foot over it."

Dr. William H. Gordon, honorary member of the hospital's medical staff, will dedicate the facility, and the Rev. Tom Daugherty, chaplain, will give the invoca-

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west building at Methodist Hospital. Accomodations for 36 patients are included in the facility. Large, colorful vinyl figures of circus performers and animals are featured in each room and in the hallways. Plastic banners in vivid col-

A Defense spokesman said Wednesday his department didn't originate the idea, tients requiring medical isolation.

patients.

McKinney, manager of the federal antiqof the Interior in Washington. "It's the

The matter is in the courts now.

Many of the artifacts salvaged so far are in a bank vault pending the legal action. Burke does have in Rio Hondo,

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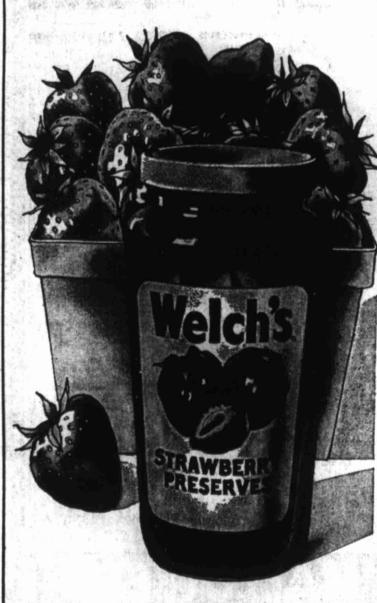
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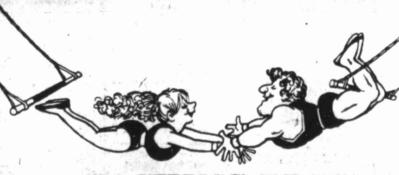
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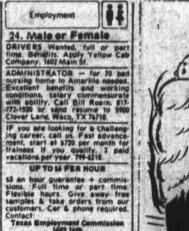
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46. Auctions

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49. Furniture

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47. Miscellaneous

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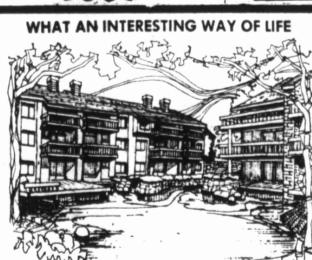
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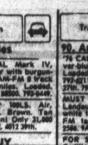
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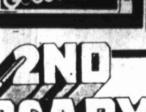
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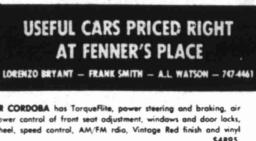
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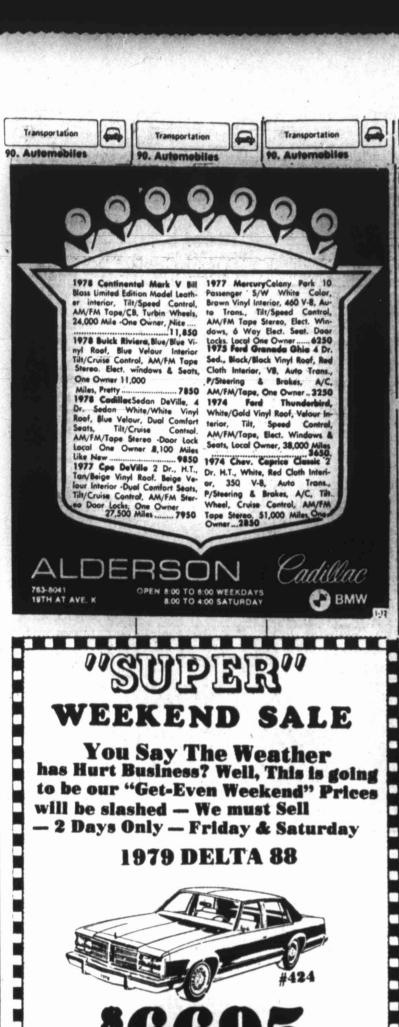
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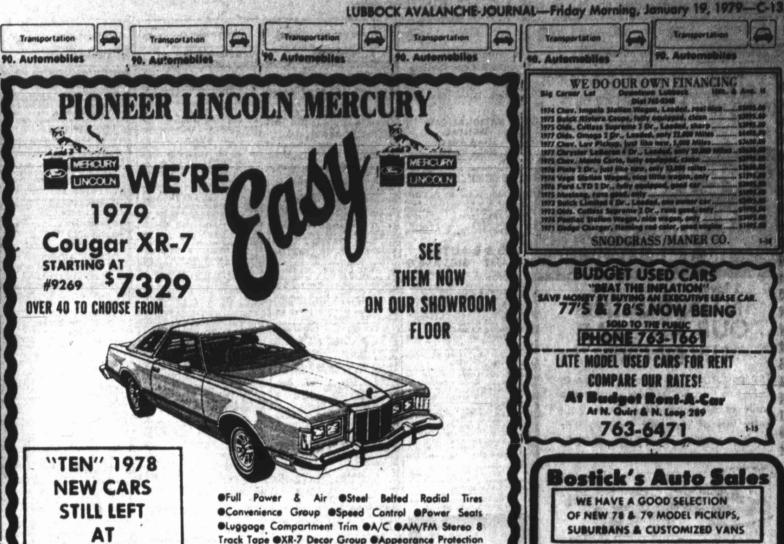
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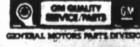


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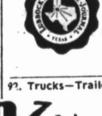
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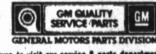


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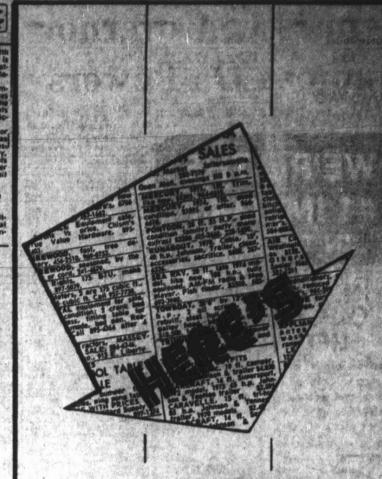
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Tennessee Governor Dubious On Powers

NASHVILLE (AP) - Gov. Lamar Alexander said Thursday that he probably won't be able to block the 52 pardons and commutations issued by his predecessor. Ray Blanton, two days before Blanton was ousted from office in disgrace.

But Alexander said he will at least be able to delay the release of 17 prisoners who became eligible for immediate release under Blanton's Monday night or-

Everything stays like it is until I have had a chance to carefully review the records," Alexander said Thursday night.

Overnight, until Thursday morning, FBI agents were at the Capitol to make sure no documents were taken out that might be needed in a federal grand jury probe of the pardon-selling scandal that dogged the final days of Blanton's admin-

The grand jury reconvened Thursday. Thirteen prisoners were released between Monday night and Wednesday night, when Alexander took the oath of office three days ahead of schedule in a hastily arranged ceremony that was kept secret from Blanton until it was under

Alexander said he took office to keep Blanton from releasing more prisoners. and the new governor issued an order to prevent any more releases.

Alexander, a Republican, said Thursday that he will review the cases of the prisoners who have not yet been released. He said he will be assisted by Fred Thompson, who served as minority counsel to the old Senate Watergate Committee.

Blanton, a Democrat, signed three pardons and 49 sentence commutations Monday night. The prisoners involved included 24 murderers, and the legal papers showed 30 became eligible for immediate freedom. The other 22 had their sentences cut but still had time to serve. Blanton's aides hinted more pardons and commutations may have been on the

The state attorney general had ruled that Alexander could take the oath of office any time after Jan. 15. The decision to go ahead with the swearing in was made after conferences among Alexander and the speakers of the House and Senate, both Democrats.

"I am proud of my state for this exercise of bipartisan responsibility," U.S. Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker said in remarks on the Senate floor Thursday. He commended Tennessee officials for the way they handled the transition, but added, "I think this is a sad

State Sen. Victor Ashe, a Republican. said, "It had to be done to stop the insanity of Ray Blanton." State Sen. Ernest Crouch, a Democrat, said, "I regret that it had to be done that way. I don't think anyone in the Democratic caucus thought it would come to that." State Rep. James McKinney, also a Democrat, said Alexander "had a legitimate reason to be inqugurated. I don't think as an individual I have any right to question his prerogative

Murrell Pitts, director of the state prison records division, said 13 prisoners were freed before Alexander took office. But he said he was told to hold off on releases for the other 17 prisoners until the cases had been reviewed.

"It will be my guess that any properly validated documents signed by the governor before I took office will be valid ... I don't know of any power the governor has to revoke these," Alexander said. He said those in prison would stay there. however, until the review is completed.

Blanton's lawyer, Robert E. Lillard. and his executive assistant and patronage chief, O.H. "Shorty" Freeland, were among those subpoenaed to testify this week before the grand jury.

The federal grand jury investigation apparently centers on what the government says was a clemency-for-sale scandal in the Blanton administration. Two Blanton aides, who have resigned, and a now-suspended state trooper were arrested on charges they took money for prison clem ency, and Blanton said he has been told he is a target in the government's investi-

Alexander tried to keep to a businessas-usual schedule on his first day as governor of Tennessee.

'He's keeping all the appointments he had made before he was sworn in." administrative aide Tom Ingram said. The schedule included a \$500-a-person dinner in Nashville billed as "An Evening with Lamar" Thursday night. Inauguration festivities planned for

Saturday were to proceed as scheduled. Within a half-hour of Alexander's surprise inauguration at 5:56 p.m. CST Wednesday, the FBI ordered the offices of Blanton and his staff secured, Ingram said. He said the FBI wanted to observe what was being taken from the offices but seized no records. Ingram said the security was lifted in every office except that of Blanton's attorney by 9:30 a.m.

Thursday. Blanton said he was hurt and saddened by what he called the "clandestine action" which Alexander took with support from Democrats and Republicans alike

Traffic Snarl Follows Bay Bridge Fatal Fire

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - San Francisco-bound motorists inched their way across the Bay Bridge in a seven-milelong line of cars Thursday after a fatal fire forced the closure of an underwater rapid transit tunnel.

Investigators examined the Bay Area Rapid Transit train that was charred in Wednesday evening's accident, but at a morning news conference, BART General Manager Keith Bernard said the cause of the fire was still unknown.

Although BART was running on both sides of the bay, the 3.6-mile tube. charred and still hot from the fire, was

FAA Noise Reduction sonous fumes. BART said plans were **Guidelines Outlined**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration, seeking to reduce airport noise levels, is recommending a new takeoff procedure for jet air-

FAA Administrator Langhorne Bond stressed Thursday that the two-segment takeoff procedure would be "consistent with operational safety and fuel econo-

Under the procedure, aircraft will climb under full power to 1,000 feet to get them up quickly over airport communities. Aircraft will then reduce their climb angle to pick up speed and permit retraction of flaps and other high-lift devices before continuing to climb to 3,000 feet under reduced power. At this point, pilots can follow normal departure proce-

The FAA said it is not proposing to make the two-segment takeoff mandatory "because there will be times when the . may need to disregard them when safety considerations dictate.

Injured Plaintiff Collects Payoff

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - A Superior Court judge has ordered the state to pay a former Cumberland man \$139,034 for injuries he received in a 1974 car crash caused by what the man claimed was a malfunctioning traffic signal.

Judge Eugene F. Cochran made the award to Richard K. Hobson, who now lives in Michigan, after finding evidence that both Cumberland police and state transportation workers had been notified of a possible malfunction in the lights the night before the accident but did not in-

Hobson suffered numerous broken bones and extensive internal injuries in the accident. He returned to work in April, 1976.

PARDONS INTACT

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Fireman William Elliott. 50. of Castro Valley, apparently died of smoke inhalation while fighting the blaze that struck a San Francisco-bound train speeding through the tube with about 40 passengers aboard.

At least 35 persons, including 25 firemen, five BART employees and three passengers, were hospitalized as a result of the 41/2-hour fire. One fireman was in serious condition. San Francisco Fire Chief Andrew Cas-

per criticized BART's use of polyurethane cushions in its cars. He said the material burns quickly and produces poibeing made to replace the cushions with a less harmful material.

The state Public Utilities Commission and BART announced that top-level inquiries into the disaster would begin Fri-

BART normally carries about 60,000 persons daily through the steel-encased transbay tube - 17,000 of them in the morning rush-hour.

But on Thursday, commuters were forced to find their own way to work, either driving themselves on rain-slick highways or riding free buses provided for persons holding validated BART tickets. A trip that normally takes less than an hour from the Oakland suburbs and across the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge took two or more hours on most access routes.

BART's problems began when passengers aboard a seven-car train speeding at 70 mph under the bay a mile west of Oakland reported an explosion, a sudden "flash" or series of popping sounds in the last two cars.

Passengers surged forward in terror to other cars to escape thick toxic furnes and smoke smelling of burned plastic that boiled up from blazing seats. Some panicked, thinking water would invade

the tube. Firemen, carried to the scene by special cars stationed at the Oakland end of the tube, helped passengers off the cars. through access hatches and onto a utility

ramp that runs between the tracks. At Oakland's Highland Hospital, fireman Jack Doan told reporters. "We ran out of oxygen. The smoke was too thick

and you couldn't see your hand before "We had to crawl on the ground, and every so often we would stumble across somebody who had passed out. I've never seen smoke like that in my life."

About two hours before the fire, another train westbound to San Francisco in the tunnel stalled after passengers reported similar popping sounds and saw flames and sparks shoot from the tracks. There was no fire, however, and after 20

minutes the train continued. But flames swept the second train and the two blazing cars were uncoupled before power went off and plunged the cars into darkness. Officials said a short circuit caused by the blaze might have cut

the electricity. Firemen said the tube ventilation system appeared to be working but that it couldn't expel the smoke fast enough.



TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT - Blues legend Muddy Waters will make a one-night-only concert appearance at Lubbock's Cotton Club tonight. The show will be opened by contemporary blues band, Jimmy Vaughan & The Thunderbirds. Tickets are on sale at

Dr. Curl Set To Return As Tech Ag College Dean

Dr. Samuel E. Curl will be the new dean of Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences

Now president of Phillips University in Enid, Okla., Curl will assume his new position with Tech on July 1. He will head the nation's only college of agriculture at a non-land grant school.

The new dean was on the faculty and staff of Texas Tech from 1961 to 1976 and rose from an instructor's position to that of associate vice president for academic affairs. He has been president at Phillips since July 1976. A native of Tolar, Curl attended Tarle-

ton State College and was granted the B.S. degree by Sam Houston State University, M.S. by the University of Missouri and Ph. D. by Texas A&M Universi-

During his earlier tenure at Tech Curl served as interim assistant dean, as assistant dean and director of research as interim dean and director of research and associate dean and director of research, all within the College of Agricultural Sciences He was named a fellow by the Ameri-

can Council on Education Academic Administration Internship Program in 1972-73. He studied at Oklahoma State University under the mentorship of the president and then returned to the Tech campus to assume the associate vice presi-



SAMUEL E. CURL dency for Academic Affairs from 1973 to

Curl succeds Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, who left Texas Tech last July to join the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington as director of the newly organized Science and Education Administration

contempt-of-court citation resulting from

his refusal to send any of his seven child

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In an earlier attempt to arrest him, offi-

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from a fictional newspaper, the "Los An-

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Patrol said "a couple of" uniformed

Highway Patrol troopers were used in

Thursday's arrest. But he said the arrest

was directed by the Summit County sher-

Hughes said the officers identified

themselves. Singer resisted arrest and

was shot. He said Singer had some kind

of weapon, but that he didn't know what

Singer, who avoided officers by not

leaving his 21/2-acre farm, had refused to

send his children to public schools, say-

ing they would be corrupted by drugs and

other bad influences. He said he also ob-

This is the duty I owe to my family.

even though they say I'm hiding behind

my children." Singer said in an interview

Asked if his resisting arrest might en-

danger the safety of his family. Singer

said: "They are risking the safety of my

family ... I'm not risking it. The responsi-

For more than a year Singer had defied

a court order to send the children to

school. Last summer, however, 2nd Dis-

trict Juvenile Court Judge John Farr

Larson ruled the five school-age children

could be taught by Singer, but he lifted a

stay of an arrest order for Singer on the

Singer, who was never prosecuted for

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Polygamist John Singer **Slain During Arrest**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Polygamist John Singer, who was charged with contempt of court for refusing to send his children to public schools, was shot to death as he was being arrested Thursday. according to the state medical examiner's office

One of the examiner's secretaries, Vickie Anderson, said Singer's body was at examiner's office. Fred Schwendimen. director of administrative services for the Utah Department of Public Safety, said Singer was shot at his Marion, Utah

farm, 60 miles east of Salt Lake City. One of Singer's two wives. Vickie, said she heard one shot as Singer was going to pick up the mail. Mrs. Singer said she was told he was shot in the back

Last October, Singer, 47. pulled a gun

on state agents trying to arrest him on a

Lubbock Man Gets Tech Regent Post

Lee Stafford of Lubbock has been confirmed by the Texas Senate to fill an unexpired term on the Texas Tech Board of Regents.

Goy. Dolph Briscoe appointed Stafford to fill the term of Charles G. Scruggs of Dallas. The term will end Jan. 31, 1981.

Stafford is vice president of Stafford Construction Co., a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and is on the board of directors of State Savings and Loan Association

BRIDGE BLOCKED

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - San Francisco-bound motorists inched their way across the Bay Bridge in a seven-mile long line of cars Thursday after a fatal fire forced the closure of an underwater rapid transit tunnet.

the Mormon Church. Income Tax Preparation Course Slated

A two-week income tax preparation course will be offered by the Continuing Education Division of Texas Tech University beginning Monday. The non-credit evening class is de-signed to give individuals information

they need to prepare their own tax re-"By the conclusion of the course each student should have discovered the answers to his or her questions regarding the completion of the 1978 individualized tax return," said Dr. David C. Cummins

course instructor and professor of law at

Internal Revenue Service publications will be used as course textbooks. The \$7.50 registration fee includes cost of

The classes will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. on Jan. 22, 24, 25, 29, 31 and Feb. 1, in the conference room of Building X-15 on the Texas Tech campus. Interested persons may register by contacting the Division of Continuing Education, or register at the first class session.

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ROUNDUP

Son Charged In Roswell Slayings

ROSWELL (Special) - Kirk P. Chapman, 27, of Dallas and formerly of Roswell, has been charged with two counts of murder in the Jan. 12 shooting

Chapman, who is being held in the Chaves County Jail, was arraigned before Magistrate L.O. Thompson Jr., who denied bond.

Chapman agreed to waive extradition following his arrest in Dallas Jan. 12. New Mexico law officers brought the suspect to Roswell from Dallas Tuesday. The victims were Dr. Jerry C. Chapman, 51, a chiropractor, and Joan Chapman. 47, who worked as a receptionist in her husband's office.

Medicare, Medicaid Program Set

LEVELLAND (Special)-Joe Christenberry, deputy regional administrator for the Dallas Regional Health Care Financing Administration, will hold a question and answer session on Medicare and Medicaid programs at 1 p.m. today in the Sundown Room at South Plains College.

Christenberry is the guest of SPC's allied health sciences programs, which include vocational nursingand radiologic technology.

The discussion is open to the public

KTXT Changes Broadcast Frequency

radio station, has changed frequencies to

increase its range The station, which plays mainly albumoriented rock and classical music, is now broadcasting over 88.1 on the FM dial.

KTXT-FM, the Texas Tech University crease our audience share," said Alan Wartes, the station's public relations director. The Federal Communications Commission approved the change earlier this month

Prior to the change, the station had For the past six years we have been been broadcasting at 91.9 FM and could trying for the change so that we could inonly be heard on the Texas Tech campus

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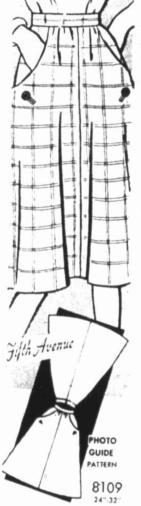


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ABOVE THE CROWD--Lubbock Christian's Brian Fortner leaps over several Midwestern State players to score on a jump shot in the first half of Thursday night's game. The Chap opened Texas Conference play on their home court. (Staff Photo by



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. . . Of Karate Chops **And Coaches' Calls**

WHEN TIME AND space run short. . What does Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf have to say about his freshman standout Rudy Woods? "I'd buy a ticket just to see him run," replied Metcalf. Only thing. he's a basketballer and stands 6-11, so Shelby isn't about to loan him to the track team. The speed factor is the key. though. Against SMU, Woods hit 10 of 14 from the field, grabbed 17 rebounds and blocked three shots. That's over and above his running. . Dallas Carter's Phillip Boren. a 6-5. 250-pound tackle. has checked in at Arkansas as a spring-semester freshman. "I thought we had him. said SMU's Ron Meyer. "but when I went ever to his house the other morning there were the Arkansas coaches cooking

More than half a dozen national champions will be on hand tonight at the National Guard Armory for demonstrations as part of a karate tournament. The show begins at 7 p.m. with the demonstrations. The tournament, which has drawn more than 20 entrants from Texas and surrounding state, will follow. . . Three officials at SWC games? "I'm beginning to think now." says Raider coach Gerald Myers, "that they feel they have to earn their money by blowing the whistle. Seems to me like they're calling more fouls than before (when only two refs were employed)" Maybe there's something to it. The average in Tech's 15 games this year is 44 fouls: it was 40 a year ago (for the entire season) and 38 in the season of 1976-77. . .

TECH'S RECEPTION AMONG high school grid recruits has been good, coaches relate. Only two high schoolers receiving invitations from Tech to visit the campus have declined this year. Naturally. a coaching change disrupted the pattern a vear ago, but about a dozen declined Tech's invitations last winter. . It's not difficult to gauge the favorites in swimming in the SWC. The latest comparisons of times show that four schools, SMU. Texas. Arkansas and Houston. have the top three performers in every event except one. Tech's 400 medley relay unit has the league's third-best time to break the four-way grip.

Even before football is over, it's starting again - almost. Tom Wilson has announced he's put his Aggies on the field

March 27 to begin spring training. . . The WBC Queens, Kansas, Missouri and Memphis State have received invitations to the Queens Basketball Classic in Plainview next November. The high school bracket of the two-division women's tourney will have Hale Center, Nazareth, South Oak Cliff and Plainview High. Four more in each division will be invit-

THOSE OFFICIALS HAVE been calling fouls, but Raider Kent Williams hasn't been getting any benefit - at least, lately. The junior is hitting 84.2 per cent (32 of 38) of his free pitches for the year. But, in five conference games, he's hit but two of three. And he hasn't been invited to the free-throw line in the past four games.

Every major college coach in these parts knows about Sealy and its ace running back Eric Dickerson. He's this year's Billy Sims, Earl Campbell, Warren McVea or Santone Townsend, Last weekend, he visited SMU (he's also looked over Southern Cal) and has some more visits to make prior to the signing time in mid-February. "Everybody's after him." commented SMU's Meyer this week. "But you know what's bothering him now? Sports writers are calling him all the time, wanting to know where he's But. Ron, does that mean that it's okay for coaches to call at all hours of the day and night but not legal for us information-hunters to dial his number?

CORONADO'S BARRY ARNWINE has been nominated to coach the North basketballers in the annual coaching chool all-star game this summer. The North coach will be picked from Arnwine. James Boynton of Abilene. Robert Hughes of Fort Worth Dunbar and John Curry of Van Horn. The North footballcoaching nominees include Larry Dippel of Amarillo High and Dick Winder of Odessa. A South football nominee is Brown L. Smith, the former Dimmitt coach now at Marlin. Coaches from over the state will vote for their coaches at the regional business meetings Feb. 3. . . If Arnwine should be picked, he can get some good pointers without leaving his school CHS principal Max O'Banion coached in the game about a dozen years



Midwestern Tops Chaps 87-81

By RUSS PARSONS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Lubbock Christian College played one of the best games of its season Thursday night, but still came up short, losing to Midwestern State by 87-81.

It was the first Texas Conference game of the season for the Chaps, as they dropped their overall record to 5-10. Midwestern now stands at 13-9 and 3-0 in conference play with a pair of wins over Wayland Baptist thrown in.

LCC post man Kevin Wharton was simply out of his mind. playing about as well as he could. His statistics are impressive, 12-16 from the floor, 29 total points, 17 rebounds and three assists, but was even more important was the leadership he

With the Chaps trailing 72-63 with just under six minutes to play, he rammed home a tip. Seconds later he scored on a fast break drive, bringing the score to 72-

Keith Gardner and Bruce Carver answered a pair of MSU baskets and then Wharton stole the ball, raced the length of the court and flipped up an awkwardlooking layup over his shoulder while drawing the foul. He missed the charity shot, but the effort was good enough to draw the Chaps within 76-73 with 2:43

He scored three more free throws down the stretch to draw Lubbock Christian to 78-76 with 1:21 left, but fouled out shortly after. With his exit, the drive left

SPORTS

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Twas pieased with our effort, coach Larry Hays said. "But it was the same old song, second verse. Turnovers got us into trouble. I don't know how many we had, but they sure came at key times."

The Chaps turned the ball over 24 times to the Indians 17, nullifying a 45-37 rebounding advantage. The problem cortinues to be at point guard, where Carver. Les Lierman and Bill McGee combined for 13 of those givenways.

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"McGee's a better ballplayer than he's been showing." Hays said. "He just hasn't been playing with the confidence he did early in the year. He's the one that long Christmas break hurt the most. They locked the gym at home and he didn't get to play much at all."

Lubbock Christian led the game for the first nine minutes of the game. The Chaps jumped out for a 4-0 lead on a pair of baskets off Wharton feeds. The lead expanded to 13-6 with 13:28 showing, but Midwestern scored eight straight to take the lead with 11:25 on the clock.

The big change was brought about by a

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'Meek' Westerners Take On Plainsmen

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If records are any indication, then the only thing higher than the amount of points on the Monterey side of the scoreboard tonight against Lubbock High is the rate of in-

Monterey will bring a 17-3 overall record into the 4-AAAA contest and a 1-0 district mark. Lubbock High, on the other hand, currently sports meek 2-18 and 0-2 marks. The contest will take place in the Monterey gym, beginning at 7:30 p.m. And to make matters worse for Lubbock High, Monterey added a few wrinkles to

both its offense and defense while enjoying a bye Tuesday night. Defensively, we're going to try and trap more," said Monterey coach Joe Michal-

ka. "On offense, we've added three plays all with the emphasis on motion." In other games tonight, the Monterey girls will visit Lubbock High, the Dunbar boys and Estacado boys will travel to Canyon and Dumas, respectively, and both Christ the King boys and girls teams will travel to Wichita Falls Notre Dame. All games are con-

We expect Lubbock High to make some changes," said Michalka. "After all, we're (Monterey) a much bigger team than they are. But Lubbock High does have the

And does Lubbock High coach Craig Wells agree that the Westerners have more team speed than the Plainsmen?

No," said the Lubbock High coach. "Because Monterey is so big, they have deceive

ing speed. They have good speed for the big people they have. One of those big Monterey people Wells was referring to is 6-5 forward Craig Ehlo. Ehlo has seen limited action since suffering an injury to his right leg during the Caprock Basketball Tournament, Michalka said Ehlo would play against the Westerners but only at about 60 percent efficency.

You can add about 38 percent to what Joe (Michalka) says," commented Wells. Joe is an excellent coach, but he has a tendency to give conservative estimations. Lubbock High hopes an aggressive man-to-man d the game

"I really think it will be a mental basketball game," said Wells. "We can't afford to make any mistakes. We have got to take advantage of every opportunity Monterey

With a 17-3 overall record, Monterey hasn't made too many mistakes so far. The only district foe the two teams can use as a comparison is Plainview. Plainview played both teams close: Monterey edged the Bulldogs 44-42, while Lubbock High fell 54-50.

'We don't beat anybody bad," said Michalka. "We just like to think that we can beat

switch in the Indian defense. It wasn't so much the structure that changed, but the attitude. MSU stayed with a half-court trap defense for most of the game, which varied on how hard it went after the ball. In that key stretch it went after the ball hard, forcing several turnvoers that were quickly converted into baskets.

Lubbock Christian went down by as many as 11 points, trailing 72-61 with only six minutes to play. But Wharton's antics brought them back within striking distance.

Clark Wins Trophy At Lombardi Fete

HOUSTON (AP) — All-America Bruce Clark, one of two stalwart Penn State defensive tackles, was the surprise winner Thursday night of the 9th annual Vince Lombardi Award as the nation's outstanding collegiate lineman of 1978.

Oklahoma's All-America offensive guard Greg Roberts, who earlier received the Outland Trophy, was the favorite for the award, which honors the former coach at Green Bay and Washington in the National Football League, who died of cancer. Five of the previous eight Lombardi winners had also won the Outland Trophy.

Other finalists for the award were Penn State's other defensive tackle Matt Millen and LCLA linbacker Jerry Robinson.

and UCLA linbacker Jerry Robinson.

Proceeds from the \$100-per-plate dinner go to the American Cancer Society for re-

Texas Gov. Bill Clements was the principal speaker and former All-American and Heisman Trophy winner Tom Harmon was master of ceremonies at the ninth annual awards dinner

Roberts, a senior offensive guard for the Sooners, came to the dinner as the most decorated of the four finalists with first team Associated Press All-American honors

and the Outland Trophy already in his trophy case.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer has called Roberts one the quickest offensive linemen in Oklahoma history and Roberts figures that's one reason he's been noticed.

"I come off the ball so quick they think I'm off sides," Roberts said. "Otherwise offensive linemen don't get noticed too much.' Clark, a 6-2, 268 pound junior defensive tackle, was a two-year starter for Coach Joe

Paterno's Nittany Lions and a runnerup to Roberts in the Outland voting.

A native of New Castle, Pa., Clark was a first team AP selection at defensive tackle.

Millen, 6-1, 256, made honorable mention All-America at the other Penn State defensive tackle position. He is a junior two-year starter along with Clark.

Robinson, expected to be a prize commodity in the National Football League draft,

earned first team All-America honors as a linebacker for the Bruins. Robinson, now weighing 212, played three years at middle linebacker but thinks he may shift to outside linebacker in the pros. "Ninety percent of the scouts talk about moving me outside," Robinson said, "The

rest don't say anything." Ohio State's Jim Stillwagon won the first Lombardi Award in 1971. Winners in succeeding years were Walt Patulski, Notre Dame, Rich Glover, Nebraska, John Hicks, Ohio State, Randy White, Maryland, Leroy Sellmon, Oklahoma, Wilson Whitley, Houston and Ross Browner, Notre Dame.

Pearson Hurts Finger; **Questionable For Game**

MIAMI (AP) - Running back Preston Pearson of the Dallas Cowboys suffered a hand injury late in Thursday's workout and was listed as questionable for Sunday's Super Bowl game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Pearson stumbled running a deep pass pattern with only 10 minutes left in the workout. He suffered a jammed bone below the left ring finger when he fell to the ground. Pearson said he hit his left hand against his leg as he lost his bal-

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The loss of Pearson would be crucial to the Cowboys, who use him effectively as a pass receiver on third-down plays. Pearson led the team with 47 catches for 526 yards during the regular season and also rushed for 104 yards on 25 carries. Cowboys coach Tom Landry said playing without Pearson would cause his team problems. "It would hurt us, because he's a specialist and extremely valuable to us," said Landry.

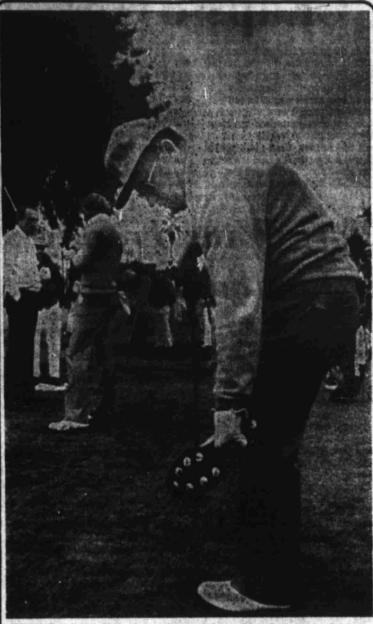
Backup linebacker Bruce Huther, suffering from the flu, did not work out with the Cowboys Thursday and was listed as probable for the game.

The Steelers worked out without backup defensive tackle Tom Beasley, who suffered a twisted left ankle earlier in the week and was listed as questionable for the game. Theo Bell, a backup wide receiver and kick returner who took four stiches in his hand after splitting the webbing between his middle fingers Wednesday, participated in the Pittsburgh drill and was listed as probable for

Reserve tight end Jim Mandich suffered a pinched nerve in his right shoulder

The Cowboys emphasized defense in their 2 hour, 15-minute workout, while the Steelers, who practiced for 1 hour, 45 minutes, split their time between offense, defense, and the kicking game.





MUDDY CLEATS-Miller Barber cleans mud from his spiked shoes as he practices on the driving range of the rain-soaked Phoenix Country Club. The tournament, scheduled to start Thursday, has been postponed by rain and will begin

Rain Hinders Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A third night of rain washed out Thursday's play in the \$250,000 Phoenix Open and set back the tournament schedule one full day. Whe event now is scheduled to end with an 18-hole final round Monday.

The television schedule, geared around the Super Bowl football game in Miami, was at least partially responsible for the extension of the tournament through Monday.

It was possible for tournament officials to set a double round of 18 holes for Sunday, ending the tournament that day. The CBS schedule, however, called for the tournament to end by 3 p.m. CST, prior to the start of the Super Bowl on another network. It would not be possible to complete a double round by that time, sending the tournament into a television conflict with the Super Bowl. "That was one of the considerations," a Tour spokesman said, "The other

was daylight. We also had a problem there. There may not be enough daylight to play two rounds." The tournament now will be televised Saturday and Sunday as originally

scheduled, with the final round set for air time of 1-3:30 p.m. CST, Monday. The three-day storm, which caused flooding in the Phoenix area, washed out bridges and snarled traffic, dumped about two inches of rain on the Phoenix

Country Club course. It washed out Wednesday's pro-am and left the flat, desert layout unplayable Thursday morning. Pools and puddles, some 6 inches deep, spread over the fairways, greens and

tees. Sand traps were filled with standing water.

"Seven holes were completely unplayable and two others were marginal," said Clyde Mangun, the PGA Deputy Commissioner of Tour Operations. "We had no choice but to postpone.

The center of the storm now has passed through the area. The forecast was for a 30 percent chance of rain Thursday, with gradual clearing Thursday night

Tech Counselor Talley Announces Resignation

Texas Tech Athletic Director Dick Tamburo today announced that academic counselor Bill Talley has resigned to enter private busines in Lubbock.

Talley has served as academic counselor for Tech Athletes since July of 1975. According to Tamburo, the search for a replacement for Talley will begin imme-

"It was a difficult decision to make," Talley said, "I love Texas Tech and its athletic program. I just found an opporin the Lubbock area and I felt I should take that opportunity."I want to thank the faculty and staff at Tech for all the support and cooperation they've given me over the last threeyears. It has been a pleasure to work with the people on cam-pus and I am truly grateful for all their help."

We hate to lose a man like Bill Talley," Tamburo said. "He has been an in-tegral part of the Texas Tech athletic program and it is going to be very difficult to

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replace him. We wish him all the luck in the world."

Talley's resignation is effective January 31, however, he may stay at Tech on a part-time, temporary basis after that date to assiste the new academic counse-

Talley came to Tech from Cleveland, Tenn. High School. where he was a teacher and head baseball coach. He led Cleveland's baseball team to a 74-37 record and to the district championship seven times. He also served as an assistant football

coach at Cleveland andi n five years as head freshman coach led that team to a Among the many awards Talley has received are the Outstanding Tenesso

award, the Sertoma Service to Mankind Award and Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He graduated from Lee College in 1967.

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Aggies 'Lived' By Free Throw

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The 15th ranked Texas Aggies, who died by the free throw last week in Dallas, survived by it Wednesday night en route to a 74-69 overtime victory over 11th ranked Arkansas.

"I'm going to shoot 100 free throws in practice tomorrow," said Aggie guard Tyrone Ladson, who sank two pressure free throws with 59 seconds left in the overtime to secure the victory for the Aggies.

"And I'm going to count them," laughed Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf.

Ladson, who missed four free throws in the final minute last Saturday in A&M's 78-76 loss to Southern Methodist, almost was the goat again when he missed a free throw with seven seconds left in regulation play that would have given A&M a three-point

Instead, the Hogs whipped the ball down court to Tony Brown, who popped in a 25foot jump shot at the final buzzer to tie the score at 62-62 and force the overtime peri-

But after the Aggies edged to a 68-66 lead in the overtime, Ladson went to the line again and calmly pumped in two free throws that proved to be the winning margin and Rynn Wright's tip in with 21 seconds to play and completed the hard fought come-

The victory upped the Aggies' SWC record to 3-1 and dropped the Razorbacks to a 2-2 mark. Arkansas is 10-3 for the season and the Aggies are 14-3. The loss marked an unhappy milestone for Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton. It was the

Rod Carew Initials Pact With Angels

California Angels depends on the club's ability to work out a deal with the Minnesota Twins. But if Carew does join the Angels, he will be a "financial neighbor" of Pete Rose, Carew's agent said Thursday.

Carew and the Angels signed a contract Thursday, but a contingency in the pact is that California must now make a deal with the Twins for the services of the seventime American League batting champion. Neither the Angels nor Carew would divulge terms of his agreement with California,

but the 33-year-old first baseman reportedly was seeking some \$4 million over five Jerry Simon, Carew's agent, was asked if his client's package would rank him in the

same financial neighborhood with Rose, the former Cincinnati star who signed a reported four-year, \$3.2 million free-agent contract with the Philadelphia Phillies. "I think that's probably a fair statement; I don't know of a better contract," said

Simon, "It's very substantial." Carew said he was extremely pleased with the contract, adding, "I wasn't really looking too much at being the highest paid player in baseball; I just wanted to be pro-

perly compensated, just wanted to be happy. The Angels have made me very happy. "If the deal goes through with the Twins, I'm looking forward to coming out here and doing my part to help the Angels win a pennant," Carew continued. "The most important thing right now is to try to get the Twins and Angels to make a deal as far as the players are concerned.

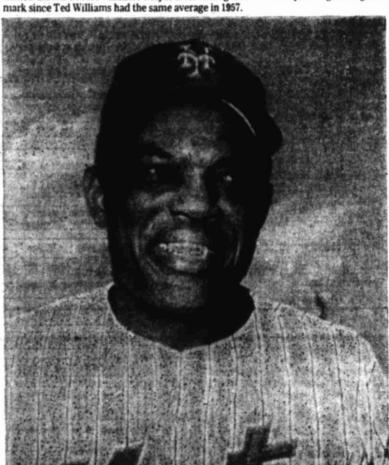
"The contract part is over and done with and I'm happy. Now it's all up to California to try to satisfy the Twins. I'm optimistic.'

That task now falls to Angels General Manager Buzzie Bavasi, who worked out the contract with Carew. The Twins reportedly want the player package to include Carney Lansford, a prom-

ising young third baseman who hit .294 last year in his rookie season for California. Bavasi has said Lansford was "untouchable." Bavasi's proposed package has included outfielder Ken Landreaux, infielder Dave

Chalk and left-handed pitcher Ken Brett. Right-handed pitcher Paul Hartzell and Dyar Miller, and a number of minor leaguers, also have been discussed for possible Carew had asked the Twins to trade him, saying he preferred to play on the West Coast. He would have become a free agent following the 1979 season if he remained

Carew has a .335 career batting average. His best year was in 1977, when he was named the AL's Most Valuable Player after hitting .388 — the majors league's highest



HALL NOMINEE-Willie Mays, one of baseball's all-time great sluggers and fielders, gly elected into the Hall of Fame this week and become only the night player ever to make it on his first attempt. (AP Laserphoto)

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first time in Sutton's five years at Arkansas he had lost three games in a row.

The Aggies held a sub-par Sidney Moncrief to 10 points in his lowest output of the season and used an effective zone defense to keep all Razorbacks blocked from the inside with the exception of freshman Scott Hastings, who scored all 20 of his points in the second half.

"People are gonna zone us all year because we're not a good shooting team and nat's a way to neutralize Moncrief," Sutton said. "There was something wrong with Sidney Moncrief tonight. I've never seen him play like that. He lost the ball a couple times and missed some easy shots."

In fact, Hastings seemed to be the only Razorback given a pass to patrol near the

"They might have been keying on Steve (Shall)," Hastings said. "A lot of times the ball was deflected off someone else to me. Point-wise it was my best game but I've

A&M freshman Rudy Woods, who played the final 11 minutes with four fouls. scored 20 points and 14 rebounds and passed out seven assists to lead the Aggies in all

"This was a game where we had something to prove," Woods said. "Arkansas was rated higher than we were and we just wanted to see if they were as good as we were. "Well, we found out that they are as good as we are ... but we won the game."

Hayes Nixes Apology To Clemson's Bauman

ATLANTA (AP) - Woody Hayes, the former Ohio State University football coach, is not apologizing for striking a Clemson player in the Gator Bowl game

"Do you expect me to go on crying over spilled milk?" Hayes asked during the first far-ranging interview he has granted since he was fired for the Dec. 29 inci-

Portions of the interview with Steve Dougherty, a reporter for The Atlanta Constitution, were published in a copyright story in Friday's editions of the newspaper. It was the first of a three-part series.

"I have a temper," said Hayes. "I've had it all my life. I have a lot of regrets. Hayes, who ruled a Buckeye football empire for 28 years, said he felt no hif-

terness toward the university for firing him. "My sense of loyalty is too deep for that," he said. "I feel disappointed, but I'm not going to let that affect my life. I hope to Christ I'm too big for that."

The incident that ended his reign came in the closing minutes of Clemson's 17-15 Gator Bowl victory. Charlie Bauman, Clemson's sophomore middle guard, intercepted a pass to stop the Buckeyes' last threat and ran out of bounds at the Ohio State bench. It was then that Hayes swung at Bauman. The following day, Athletic Director Hugh Hindman fired Hayes.

The former coach said he had not reached a decision concerning his future. He said he probably would not get back into coaching, nor would he enter politics because at 65 he considers himself too old for that. Hayes said he had been working on his fifth book, tentatively titled "Football,

History and Woody Hayes," and also had been reading Theodore White's bestseller, "In Search of History." Hayes touched on a wide range of subjects during his interview with Dougher-

ty, conducted at Hayes' home in Columbus, Ohio, and at a motel overlooking the OSU football stadium.

He said one should not look at a football team's record, but at whether it is an improving team. He compared that with the war results of the United States Hayes cited the U.S. record as being 8-1-1, with the tie and defeat coming in

the last two - the Korean and Vietnam wars. "Now check the Russians," he said. "They're 1-4. In their last five wars, they've won one, but they won the last one.'

Tech Hosts Delta State

Delta State, which has lost only 11 games in the past five years, will visit Texas Tech, which has lost 11 contests this season, tonight at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tipoff is slated for 7 Delta State will bring an 11-4 record in-

to the contest, while Texas Tech sports a 6-11 mark. Delta State is currently ranked

The Delta State Lady Statesmen have only two starters from last season's 27-5 and ninth ranked team. Returning starters include Annie Lau-

rie Whiterington, sophomore; and Doreen Grote, sophomore. So far this season, Miss Witherington has averaged 21 points and 9.5 rebounds per game. Miss Grote (6-2), who can play center or forward, is pouring 11.1 points and 8.4 rebounds on an average per contest.

However, the most impressive Lady Statesman player is newcomer Jessie Brown. Miss Brown, a junior, is leading Delta State in every offensive category. She is averaging 23.4 points a game an 15.9 rebounds. The Red Raiders will enter the game

coming off back-to back losses to the University of Texas and North Texas

Leading scorer and rebounder Donette Marble is still out with a pulled leg muscle and Cheryl Greer is lost for the season. Jill Owens, who has been filling in at the post position, will be hampered with a dislocated finger.

Rosemary Scott and Louise Davis will start at the guard positions for the Red Raiders. Liz Havens and Lynn Webb will open at the forwards,

Saturday night Delta State will travel to Plainview to battle the Flying Queens. Texas Tech coach Gay Benson's disappointment with this season is hard to

"It's been the most frustrating season in my 17 years of coaching," said Mrs. happened to this team. Chervi Greer's automobile accident has taken its toll on all our emotions, and now there is Donette Marble's injury. We have another girl who may be lost to academic ineligibility. Plus, the fact that we are such a young team has added to the difficul-



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Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia, 70,726; Bryan Trottier, Islanders, 44,379; Ivan Boldirev, Chicago, 56,572; Ulf Niisson, Rangers, 49,265; Derryl Sittler, Toronto, 37,576.

Right Wing

Guy Lafleur, Montreal, 176,703; Mike Bossy,
Islanders, 76,062; Anders Hedberg, Rangers, 64,816;
Lanny McDonald, Toronto, 64,472; Wilf Palement,
Colorado Rockles, 21,045.

Larry Robinson, Montreal, 121,831; Denis Potvin,
Islanders, 100,632; Philf Russell, Chicago, 89,049; Guy
Lapointe, Montreal, 88,919; Jim Watson,
Philadeliphia, 7,718; Borje Salming, Toronto, 72,839;
Con Greschner, Rangers, 63,046; Bob Dailey,
Philadeliphia, 59,532; Brad Park, Boston, 46,193;
Barry Beck, Colorado, 43,338.

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Tony Esposito, Chicago, 101,099; Ken Dryden, Montreal. 86,216; Bernie Parent, Philadelphia, 75,865; Glenn Resch, Islanders, Palmateer, Toronto, 41,208.

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Princeton		14	791	56.5
Montana		16	916	57.3
Toledo		13	766	58.9
Georgetown		14	827	59.1
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agains Jim Dillon, Alex Perex facing Ratamayus, Ricky Romero will battle Dennis Stamp and Erich Embry and Randy Morse will round out the card.

Bryant Says Playoffs Likely

"Horner says his spirit is broken be-

cause we're only offering \$100,000. Well,

I'll give him \$300,000 some day when he

deserves it," he said. "But the only way

I'll give him \$300,000 this year is if he can

make that cute blond hair curl without

going to a hairdresser to get a perma-

Horner was paid the major league min-

In negotiating for 1979, Horner and

Woy contends the Braves must pay

Horner a minimum of \$146,400, or 80 per-

cent of his 1978 salary plus bonuses. The

agent contends Horner will be a free

agent if the Braves fail to offer that

Woy are demanding a three-year contract

imum salary of \$21,000 and also received

\$162,599 in bonuses last season.

at \$300,000 per year.

Financial Crunch May Force Extra Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Alabama coach Bear Bryant said Thursday he thinks a proposed major college football championship playoff has a better chance to be approved the more athletic programs feel the financial crunch.

"It has a chance if colleges get in a financial crunca.

"It has a chance if colleges get in a financial position that will get the attention of administrators," Bryant, national champion Alabama's head football coach and director of athletics, told The Associated Press Board of Directors.

The Extra Events Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has proposed a national championship playoff involving four bowl teams. If approved at next January's NCAA convention, a playoff could take effect at the conclusion of the bowl games following the 1980 season. bowl games following the 1980 season.

"If it doesn't hurt the bowls, I'm for it," said Bryant, who has taken Alabama on a

Horner Negotiating For \$1 Million Pact

ATLANTA (AP) - Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner has entered contract negotiations for Bob Horner, the National League Rookie of the Year, whose agent is seeking a three-year contract of close to \$1 million.

The Braves have offered a one-year contract of approximately \$100,000 to the 21-year-old Horner, who batted .263 with 23 home runs in 89 games last season. The curly-haired Horner, Atlanta's No. 1 draft choice in the free agent draft, joined the Braves straight from the campus of Arizona State University.

"If his (Horner's) spirit is broken, maybe we'll let him build it back up with some time in the minors after we get this thing settled." Turner said Thursday, responding to a statement last weekend by

Horner's agent, Bucky Woy. Woy claimed his client's "spirit is completely broken" by the way the contract negotiations had being handled.

Prior to Thursday, Turner had made no comment on the negotiations between Woy and Braves General Manager Bill

"I'm sick and tired of this whole thing. They're trying to browbeat us over a technicality and using the press in trying to intimidate us into doing something that's not right," said Turner. "I'm not a

World Record Holders Light Up Track Meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Five indoor world record performers - if you recognize indoor marks - 23 Olympians and 12 national champions are entered in tonight's 12th annual Philadelphia Track Classic. There is a dispute among reigning track

and field governing bodies over whether indoor world records should be recog-But there should be no argument that pole vaulter Mike Tully has leaped higher

than any other vaulter, and that Houston McTear, hurdler Renaldo Nehemiah and Herman Frazier are the fastest runners.

The fifth world's indoor best in the meet is Todd Scully, who is favored in the one mile walk.

The Olympians entered include 15 men and eight women. Also, eight defending champions are back for a shot at more medals in the meet, which features an 11lap track with a raised curb

Tully, who still needs 10 credits to complete his psychology major at UCLA, defends his pole vault title here against former college teammate Charles Brown. Bill Freeman of Florida's Athletic Attic Club, Rodger Gilders of Ohio, Bill Vahlstom from Texas-El Paso and the Philadelphia Pioneers' Larry Jesse. Tully won last year at 17-feet, 6 inches.

McTear, who was disqualified in the meet last year for two false starts, tries his luck again against a field that includes defending champion Steve Riddick, Jerome Deal of Texas-El Paso, and Carlton Young, the Philadelphia schoolboy who holds the national interscholastic sprint championship.

Nehemiah, the Maryland hurdler who recently ran a 7.02 to break his own world best in the 60-yard hurdles, can expect no cakewalk against the likes of Greg Foster, Terry Bethel and Charles Foster. The four were among the first five in last year's outdoor AAU finish in the event.

Frazier, the 500-meter world's best, is favored in the 440 as he seeks revenge against Tony Darden, who edged him in the event last year: Glenn Bogue, former Villanova runner and Canadian Olympian; and Tim Dale of Villanova, a former

IC4A champion. Other defending champions are Riddick in the 60-yard dash, Mark Belger in the 1,000-yard run. miler Wilson Waigwa, and Francie Larrieu in the women's



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record 21 consecutive bowl trips. "But I don't know if it will pass or not be me it would take too much time away from academies. But it has a chance mainly be say finances will get the attention of the presidents."

Bryant said the "big reason" he would support a playoff is "because for two or three weeks between Jan. I and the Super Bowl you read about nothing but pro toothal. A playoff would get more exposure and make a lot of money for college football.

"If we could find many uses for the money to help smaller, acady programs, I'm all for it. Otherwise, I'd just as soon cut it off at the end of the season."

The 55-year-old Bryant, whose 254 career victories rank third on the all-time list behind Amos Alonzo Stagg's 314 and Pop Warner's 312, also said he does "very little actual coaching these days.

"I used to be a good coach, a hell of a coach, at one time," he said. "But that was when I was younger and saw the players every day and was with 'em a lot. Being surrounded by good people is my coaching nowadays."

Bryant said he is embarrassed by all the publicity as he nears Stagg's record.

"It's unfair to say here's a guy who's got the record," he said, "and I'm embarrassed because so many people contribute to winning that a lot of times you don't know who they are — parents, preachers, campus atmosphere, the media, etc. But us long as someone's got to have the record, it might as well be me."

On the subject of coaches' contracts, Bryant said he always thought of a contract as "a one-way deal, a weapon for the president to use against the alumni. If the alumni want to get rid of you, the president can say, 'Well, we'd have to pay him all this money.'

"Rut if they ever want to set rid of a coach, they can make if no average or able that

"But if they ever want to get rid of a coach, they can make it so uncor

he'll quit. Bryant went from Kentucky to Texas A&M in 1954 with 12 years remaining contract. He had 10 years left when he went from Texas A&M to Alabama in 193 accepted the Miami Delphies' head coaching job in 1969 with 10 years remain Alabama, only to change his mind the next day.





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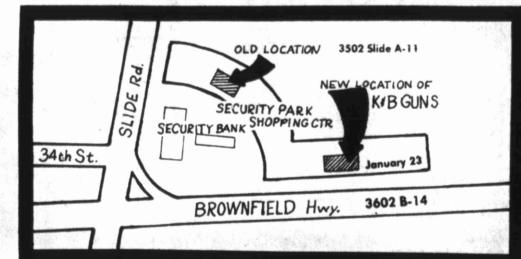
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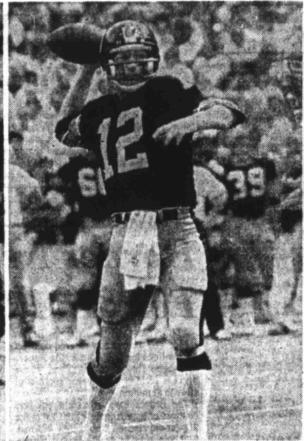


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Super Bowl XIII passing combinations: Roger Staubach to Tony Hill: Terry Bradshaw to Lynn Swann

4-3 Defense Prevails Over 3-4 In Super Bowl

MIAMI (AP) - Missing in action in the hoopla of Super Bowl XIII is the revolutionary 3-4 defense which so many National Football League teams have adopted in the last few years.

Dallas and Pittsburgh both employ the traditional four-man rush lines up front in-stead of using the increasingly popular three-man fronts supplemented by a fourth linebacker. And the offensive lines of both the Cowboys and Steelers are more than happy with that fact.

"Physically, playing against the 4-3 is not as tough for a center as the 3-4 is," said Pittsburgh's Mike Webster.

"It allows a center to do more things. Against a flex, like Dallas uses, with a fourman front, on some plays I will pull right or left, but that can't happen against a 3-4 when the nose guard is right over you. I've had games against 4-3 teams when I didn't have to block the middle linebacker on a single play.

The middle linebacker is part of the center's regular responsibility, along with the left tackle. That means John Fitzgerald of the Cowboys not only must concern himself with Pittsburgh's Mean Joe Greene, his normal up front assignment, but also must deal with the Steelers' Jack Lambert as well.

"They protect Lambert, try to keep you away from him," said Fitzgerald. "They like him roaming free."

As for Greene, Fitzgerald is familiar with the problem of controlling one of pro football's most feared defensive tackles. "He is not my easiest block in the world," the Cowboys' center decided.

Some people have suggested that Greene occasionally lines up closer to the ball than the rules allow. "He's close, there's no doubt about that," said Fitzgerald. "There's supposed to be a buffer zone, but it's getting smaller and smaller.

Still, even with the problem of dealing with Greene and Lambert, Fitzgerald is grateful that he need not be concerned with the 3-4 alignment, as well

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLa. (AP) - the officials in this game - just like the Cliff Harris learned something against players." the Pittsburgh Steelers three years ago in Super Bowl X: They are the masters of "I remember I patted Roy Gerela on the helmet after he blew a field goal attempt," said Harris. "I was feeling real my back on (linebacker) Jack Lambert. "If Gerela misses again Sunday, I'll do

READY TO GO-Cliff Harris, right, and Charlie Waters, both safeties for the Dallas Cowboys vow to intimidate the Steelers in Super Bowl XIII. (AP Laserphoto)

MIAMI (AP) - Put him in the uniform

of the Dallas Cowboys, put the accent on

the second syllable in his last name, and

pit him against the Pittsburgh Steelers in

But part of him still is Tony DORsett,

the Hopewell High School sensation who

won a Heisman at the nearby University

of Pittsburgh and once hoped the nearby

Steelers would swing a deal to keep him,

I have no regrets about being here.

said Dorsett, two years and more than 2,-

000 rushing yards removed from his

But I'm still a Steeler fan. If we wer-

And the Steelers are on the other side.

When we line up, we play them all the

However, he noted that there's a catch

"Mostly, we'll just be trying to get him

down on the ground," said Johnson. "If

you try to hit Tony extra hard, there's a

Elusiveness aside, getting hit is nothing knew for Dorsett. As a high school play-

er, he once got belted after he'd gone out

of bounds - by an assistant coach from

"I've been a marked man ever since I

put on a uniform," said Dorsett, who

ushed for 1,325 yards this regular sea-

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same. We like to hit people," said rookie

Pittsburgh cornerback Ron Johnson.

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football field, I am going to get my licks.

Defenses want a piece of me. They come

at me with a little more intensity that

Maybe so, but the Steelers stress that

"It's 11 people on each side, so you

can't concentrate on Tony Dorsett, Tony

Dorsett, great running back," said end

stopping Dorsett doesn't mean stopping

"With the 4-3, there's less stunting and jumping around by the linebackers," he said. "With a three-man front, one guy is right up on me. He can go either way. It also breaks the blocking pattern. With a four-man line, you're one-on-one. You're accustomed to that and you know the area you have to protect."

Cowboys tackle Pat Donovan thinks Pittsburgh 4-3 can cause as many problems for the Dallas offense as any 3-4 would. "They do a lot of things from their 4-3," he said. They don't always play it straight. Sometimes they stunt to keep you from unloading. It's harder if they're moving.

Ordinarily, said Donovan, the 4-3 defense is easier to attack than the 3-4. "For tackles, the responsibility is the same. We block the defensive end in both. But for centers, the 3-4 with a nose guard right over him, makes it tougher. The blitzes are harder

Pittsburgh guard Sam Davis, at 34 the old man of the Steeler offensive line, also prefers to operate against the traditional four-man front.

The 3-4 defense creates problems because those three down linemen can go in any direction, plus you have to worry about two outside linebackers.'

If Dallas used a 3-4, Davis' responsibility would be the right side linebackers. Against the four-man front, he must deal instead with right tackle Randy White, who shared most valuable player honors with Harvey Martin in Dallas' Super Bowl victory

He's big and he's good, but we feel we have some things that can work. said Davis. "I think it will be interesting.

Tackle Jon Kolb, who works alongside Davis on the left side of the Steelers' line. thinks it's an advantage to play a traditional 4-3 defense, if for no other reason than the fact that assignments are clearly defined.

We've been playing against three-man fronts almost exclusively over the last half

Harris, Waters Vow To Intimidate Foes

it again - but Lambert isn't going to see

my back.

Lambert slammed Harris to the ground but didn't receive a penalty flag

Harris, the Dallas Cowboy All-Pro free safety, and Charlie Waters, the strong safety, have vowed an all-out attack on the Steelers in Super Bowl XIII

'We will have to intimidate them' said Harris. "We will do everything we can, within limits of course.

'If the officials had had just one eye open in 1975 they would have seen all the slugging Pittsburgh was getting away with. There will be a lot of pressure on

some of the time, but basically he is

going to get what he is paid to get," add-

As a college player, Dorsett could rush

'I'm staying hungry," he said. "After

for 200 yards in a game and play the final

this Super Bowl, I have to go back and

get another ring, and another, and anoth-

minute like he wanted 200 more.

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Waters said, "Pittsburgh always tries to intimidate teams with their defense. We've got to be looking forward to it. But we aren't going to be intimidated even if we have to set the pace."

Waters said Dallas always has been rec-

"We've never had the reputation of being overly physical," said Waters. Well, we are as physical as anybody in the league. Tell me Randy White isn't physical. Tell me Cliff Harris isn't physi-

He continued, "We don't waste our energy trying to out-physical other teams. We want to out-execute them. But I think it is important for us to set the trend in this game.

"We want to set the pace and if the referees decide to call us off, OK. But 1 remember the last Super Bowl when they hit Preston Pearson late and pushed our receivers' faces into the ground.

Warming to the subject, Waters said, The game is going to start out bitter and get worse. I hope the Steelers think they can out-physical us. Ask (Los Angeles) running back Cullen Bryant how easy we are ... we had him tip-toeing through the line of scrimmage.

Waters said, "There is another big motivating factor. I want to be the first to win three Super Bowls. That would be something. Every play in this game will be recorded in history and if we win that's something nobody can ever take up with. Against Dallas I know I'll have Harvey Martin and Sam will have Randy

Both coaches, Tom Landry of the Cowboys and Chuck Noll of the Steelers, were defensive players when there were no estoteric formations like the new-fangled 3-4. And they reflect that basic approach in the design of their teams' defenses.

Your personnel are the keys," said Noll, "not the way you align them. You do what you can do best. For us, the four-man line is best.'

Landry's explanation for his four-man front is even simpler.

"I still feel four men rushing the passer is better than three," he said.

You don't need a better reason than that. Super Bowl Notes

MIAMI (AP) - Guard John Hannah of the New England Patriots and rookie defensive end Al "Bubba" Baker of the Detroit Lions were selected the Linemen of the Year in voting by National Football League players, it was announced Thursday.

It's the second straight year the offensive lineman award has gone to Hannah, a 6foot-2, 265-pound All-Pro. Baker is the first rookie to receive the honor in the four years it has been given.

It is sponsored by Budweiser, which gives each lineman a \$1,500 check and a \$1,500 check in his name to the inner city youth camp program of the NFL Players Association, which conducts the balloting.

MIAMI (AP) - Rocky Bleier's comeback from a casualty of the Vietnam war to a star running back with the Super Bowl-bound Pittsburgh Steelers is the story of a motion picture scheduled to go into production in April.

Maurice Gable, the producer, wrote the screenplay, "Fighting Back," the same name as Bleier's autobiography. The film is expected to be released before the end of the year, either for motion picture theatres or for television



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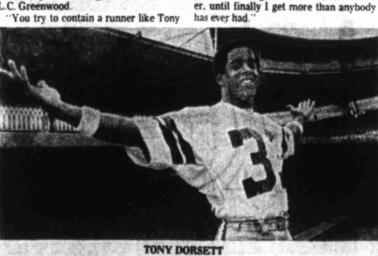
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Computer Whiz Picks Steelers To Win By Fou

MIAMI (AP) — Computer whiz Bud Goode, having sorted through his multiple regression equations, correlation matrixes and graphic coefficients sees the Pitts. matrixes and graphic coefficients, sees the Pittsburgh Steelers winning the Super Bowl by four points.
Goode, who sells his statistical analysis service to 16

National Football League teams, looks at 130 factors ("I'd like to have more, but there are a lot of important statistics that aren't kept"), calculates their importance to winning and losing, and tells teams what they need to

The 55-year-old Californian is a statistics nut who spent 12 years developing his computer analysis of football after television personality Art Linkletter advised him. "Find something that you like to do, then do it so well people will pay you for it."

"One of my first clients was Chuck Knox at Los Angeles, who told me, 'Goode, don't ever tell anybody you know anything about football. But you know everything about statistics," Goode said.

"I love statistics. I cut myself shaving reading statis-He has broken down the game of inches into a game of

"I don't have Jimmy the Greek's 'intangibles' or any of

that. I analyze data to find what factors make a winner and a loser. The surest way to win, Goode has found, is to run the

ball a lot, and to keep the other team from running the But aren't those effects of winning, not causes, he is

asked. "I don't imply a cause-effect relationship. I only seek correlations." he countered.

Actually, though, he advises his clients to develop running attacks that can rush and rush and rush. An effect of that, statistics show, is to improve the rushing team's de-

His analysis of Dallas and Pittsburgh promises a superclose game that will be decided by "the infrequent variables, the things that go bump in the night, only happen once in a game. He's talking about a successful coffin-corner punt ("to

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the same re the end of a good team in a close game, that's worth three points"), an interception, a blocked field goal or a good kick return, all factors that favor Pittsburgh slightly. His statistics underline the even match:

-In opponents' times rushing, the statistic that most closely corresponds with winning this season, Dallas ranked first in the NFL with 29.8, while Pittsburgh was sixth with 32.1. Minute difference.

-In yards per pass attempt, the second-most important stat, Pittsburgh ranked second with 6.66, Dallas was fourth with 6.59. Negligible difference.

-In opponents' yards rushing, Pittsburgh is second with 3.46, while Dallas is fifth with 3.61, Meaningless dif-

Well, how about some statistics that show a big

In yards per rush, Dallas ranks second with 4.45, Pitts burgh 23rd with 3.58. "A substantial difference," Goode said. "Fans of Franco Harris will be disappointed."

However, he added, yards per rush "is much less important than the number of rushes."

Another revelation is that fumbles lost had no correlation to winning or losing this season. That doesn't mean that Tony Dorsett and Butch Johnson can fumble to their heart's content, though, because in a single game it may

Goode noted that Pittsburgh ran 48 rushing plays in its 34-5 playoff rout of Houston. Goode said a team needs to run the ball over 40 times a game to win.

Whether Tony Dorsett can get through the linebackers or if Franco can move against the Flex will be impor-

After a debate with Fran Tarkenton, Goode now includes backfield passes as rushing plays. "A pass behind the line that Chuck Foreman carries 10 yards is a running

play," he said. Another factor to watch for in the game is whether Pittsburgh can hold the receptions of running backs Dor-sett and Preston Pearson to 5 or 7 yards instead of their 12-and 13-yard average and whether Dallas can hold Terry Bradshaw's "safe come-backer passes" to Lynn Swann

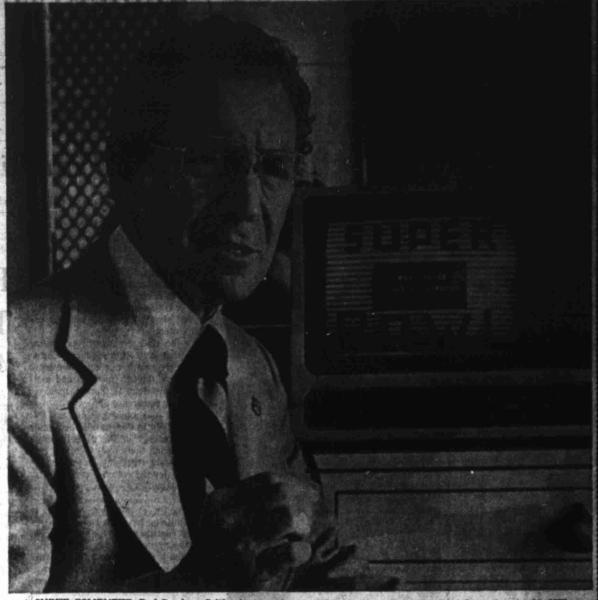
down from 14.4 yards. If that sounds obvious, keep in mind that Goode's mission is not predicting the outcome of a given game. He's interested in telling his clients what areas they need to improve their teams (most interesting is that the Baltimore Colts rank last or nearly last in all of his important statistics. "People think Bert Jones being out was the problem. There are a lot more problems, such as no pass defense.").

You may remember Goode now, he's the guy who said in Sports Illustrated that the Jets would finish 0-15-1. But he said the factor that made the Jets 8-8 is that they ran the ball more this year than in the past, as he advised

He predicted Miami at 14-1-1, "but that was before all

Meanwhile, he predicted the 14-2 Steelers to be 14-1-1, and his point spreads proved to be much closer than anything in Las Vegas.

He updated his statistics after the third game and called a Pittsburgh sportswriter to announce that it would be the Steelers and Cowboys in the Super Bowl.



SUPER COMPUTER-Bud Goode, a California co er expert, sits by his machine which tells him that Pi burgh will defeat Dallas by four points in Super Bowl

XIII. Goode sells statistical information to 16 NFL teams. (AP Laserphoto)

Landry Still Critical Of Pittsburgh Tactics

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Dallas coach Tom Landry charged Thursday that the Pittsburgh Steelers "got away with a good thing" in the 1976 Super Bowl and said he hopes they don't do it again this Sunday.

Landry has been charging all week that the Steelers got away with illegal defensive tactics three years ago when they beat the Cowboys 21-17. He said it is his hope that the new

Told that Steeler coach Chuck Noll had said that he felt that Pitsburgh did not go beyond the rules in that previous Super Bowl meeting, Landry said, "If I had been Noll I would have responded the same way."

Art McNally, the director of officials covering the NFL, said a review of the 1976 Super Bowl Game "did not show any additional penalties that should have been called."

Landry said that although Pittsburgh outmuscled the Cowboys three years ago "We are not intimidated.

Landry said, however, that the Cowboys were finding it tougher to prepare for Pittsburgh than for most other teams they have played.

"They are having the same problem getting ready for us; they would have a tough time getting ready for the flex defense since they haven't see it that much. But Landry says Pittsburgh will stick pretty much to a trap

type offense and "they don't seem to care what defense is Landry said that the most noticeable difference about the

Steelers since the new rule went into effect is keeping the defensive back from bumping a receiver more than once. They now meet you head-on. They used to lay back and get

Landry was asked to compare the starting quarterbacks -Dallas' Roger Staubach and Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw.

"I wouldn't talk about the weaknesses of either quarterback." he said. "Bradshaw has a very strong arm and can throw harder on the run. He also runs with more power and

It was pointed out that it appeared Landry was saying Bradshaw was a better quarterback than Staubach.

know if Bradshaw would fit into our system.' Landry said he felt that Pittsburgh is weaker is two spots

than it was three years ago. "Robin Cole (second-year linebacker) is not as experienced as Andy Russell was in the 1976 game and Ernie Holmes was

plays at Holmes' position Sunday we'll have to wait and see." Landry, continuing his complaint about the officiating in the 1976 game, said "I don't know if the officiating is different in the Super Bowl but they mave the same pressure every are not good enough, then maybe we need to do something

Staubach has suffered recently "probably has hurt his passing a little, especially when his hand becomes sore."

doesn't expect that to have any effect on the Super Bowl. "In a game like this," said Landry, "pain doesn't bother you a

Landry indicated Thursday that other teams have been talksion," said Landry. "Dan would be a good head coach."

speed than Roger does.' 'That's not what I meant," said Landry. "I think Roger, bumping rule that went into effect this season would curtail similar tactics by the Steelers on Sunday. with our team and our system, is stronger overall. I don't

a strong tackle. Whether we can do better against whoever

body else has. We've got the best of what we've got. If they about it. Landry admitted Thursday that the series of injuries which

Landry said the Cowboys have few other minor injuries, but

ing to some of his assistants, especially Dan Reeves, about head coaching jobs. "I'll miss them but I hopenI will lose them because they deserve a chance to move up in our profes-

'Super' Bash Coated In Caribbean Flavors

gorge themselves on four tons of lobsters, shrimp, spare ribs, chicken and legs o' lamb and wash it down with barrels of rum and exotic tropical liquids at the tra-

ditional pre-Super Bowl bash tonight. Real Cuban cigars will be rolled and handed out as gifts on the spot. A parrot will do a tight rope act on a unicycle. There will be calypso and ballet dancers by the dozens, steel bands and disco music for entertainment.

They're calling it "A Salute to the Caribbean and the Bahamas '

The Super Bowl has presented many nevel pre-game parties in the past. Guests swarmed onto the Queen Mary when the game was at Los Angeles in 1973. At Houston in 1974 they barbacued grown cows on spits before your very eyes at the Astrodome. In 1976, the last time in Miami, they took over the Hialeah Race Track. It took a Convention Center as big as four football fields to produce a Mardi Gras theme last year in New Orleans.

But Super Bowl XIII is going for the brass ring in pre-game parties.

Almost half the Miami Airport - the new International Arrivals building - is being cordoned off for the four-hour evening of dining, wining and dancing which will rival a Roman orgy.

The price tag: \$100,000. Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League is host of the party staged initially for the press, this year numbering between 1,500 and 1,700, but since usurped by advertising, corporate and other interests to whom the game is

Sandy Bain, former official of Restaurant Associates and now special consultant for the NFL, is the maestro of the Rozelle's wife, Carrie, and the chef of Marriott's In-Flite Service, to see that recipes hold true to their Caribbean inheritance.

Delicacies will include roasted baby rib calypso, rum-pina colada cake, rum-daiquiri pie, langosta criolia, congri, coconut and banana breads.

Guests will enter the party by parking in front of one of the world's largest airplane hangars, the 190,000 square foot

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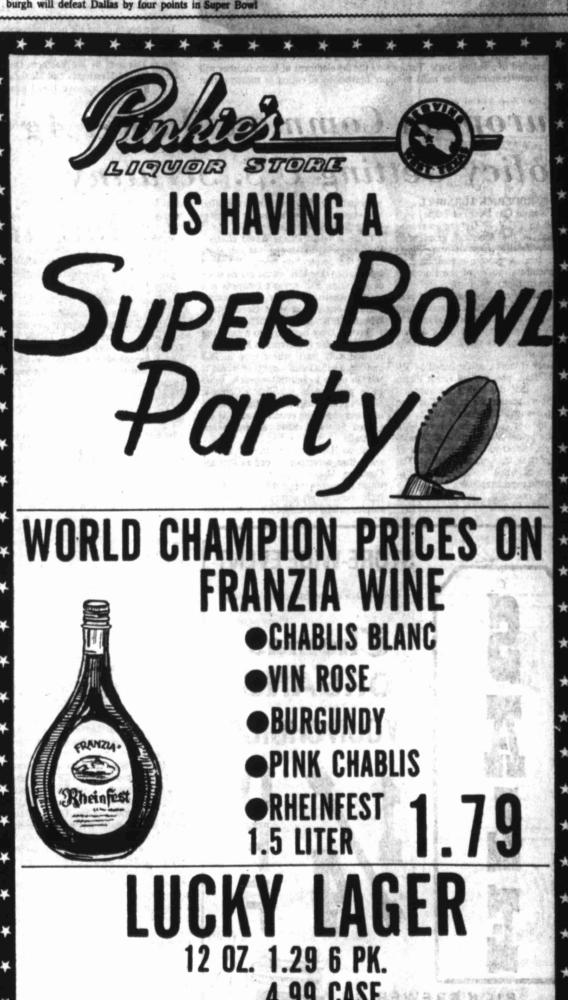


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From there, they will be transported by buses to the apron of the Satellite Terminal where they will be greeted by 90 airline hostesses in colorful disco outfits. A 38-piece Jamaica Military Band will serenade the guests as they arrive.



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FOAM FINISHING SOLUTION - Dr. John Turner, Cotton Inc. manager of finishing research, whips up a fabric finishing solution using a kitchen mixer. The solution then is applied to a cotton fabric. Turner says the development of foam finishes will make it more economical for mills to apply finishes to all-cotton or mostly-cotton

Cotton Processing Refined

New Finishing Technique Hailed As Advantage

RALEIGH, N.C. (Special)-A newly developed method for applying chemical finishes to fabrics could make cotton more competitive in the fiber market, say textile research and development specialists at Cotton Incorporated.

Tests of the foam finishing process show that it significantly reduces the amount of energy consumed in the treatment of cotton-containing fabrics--a factor that should encourage mills to use more cotton.

"As the fiber company representing each American cotton producer, Cotton Inc. has the goal of making cotton more competitive through research and marketing," says John D. Turner, manager of finishing research.

"One of our objectives toward this goal has been to find ways to help mills conserve energy in the use of cotton, thus reducing their costs. We feel that foam finishing represents an exciting opportunity for the cotton textile industry and for America's cotton producers as

Cotton Inc.'s extensive research in foam finishing has been hailed as a significant contribution to the advancement of finishing technology. After Turnet presented his findings to a textile seminar at Clemson University, he was invited to repeat the presentation at a meeting of the Southeastern region of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists in Atlanta and the Rhode Island AATCC Section at Seekonk, Mass.

Turner began doing his own independent research on form finishing after learning of the innovative work being done in this area by the Valchem Division of United Merchants and Manufacturers. Inc. Using a conventional hand-

held kitchen mixer, he experimented with various chemical combinations to test the effectiveness of the process with different finishes on cotton-containing

Farm Group To Honor **Auctioneer**

ABILENE (Special) -Danny K. Burns, self-employed auctioneer in Wolfforth, will be honored Friday as the Area I Outstanding Young Agribusinessman during the 25th annual convention of the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas in Abilene.

He will be honored at the Young Farmers annual awards banquet at 6 p.m. at the Abilene Civic Center. More than 600 persons are expected to attend. Ten area winners are selected from throughout Texas, and one is chosen as the state Outstanding Young Agribusinessman.

The area winner is selected on the basis of the agribusinessman's knowledge of his occupation, business practices, Young Farmers activities, and community service.

Burns owns a third interest in Hendersons Auctioneers and Associates, an association specializing primarily in selling farm equipment and real estate at public auction. Although his duties also lie in the areas of pre-sale promotions, advertising layouts, and design and implementation, 50 to 60 percent of his time is spend as an auctioneer.

Burns' firm is a total auction service taking full control and responsibility for the sale once an agreement has been reached with the selling party. It does not limit itself to one aspect of selling nor to one trade area.

The State Association of Young Farmers is an educational organization sponsored by the Texas Education Agency for persons under 35 years of age who are involved in agriculture. The association has more than 4 000 members in 200

local chapters. Hale, Swisher

ton Growers in Hale and Swisher Counties will be selected Tuesday and Wednesday following Soil Fertility Day

agribusinessmen will elect a businessman director Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Hale County Agriculture Building in Plainview, according to Henry Kveton of Petersburg. Hale Country producer director, and John McQuiem of Plainview, current businessman director.

A. Dean Harman of Tulia, Swisher County producer director, and Boyd Vaughn also of Tulia. current businessman director, said Swisher County cotton producers and businessmen will choose their new businessman director Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the County

tion with the counties' Soil Fertility Day activities which begin at 10 a.m. on the respective days.

Each of the 25 counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years for twoyear terms. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

All producers and businessmen are invited tothe meeting. However, under new PCG by-laws, only current duespaying members of PCG will be eligible to be elected a director or to vote in the election. This provision of the by-laws will be fully explained at the meetings.

election and show a slide presentation which explains the organization and its

Fly Control Device

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that Pestolite Inc. of Lancaster, Pa., is recall-

The products are used to control flying inserts around homes, restaurants, stores, hotels, plants and recreational

If too many dead insects accumulate and block the fan the device may over-

gust, 1976, officials said. They said it can be identified by the "Pestonic molded in raised silver letters on the black upper housing of the unit.

On the day Turner spoke at Clemson. Valchem received its patents for the processes, enabling Turner to make the announcement to the group assembled on the South Carolina campus.

The energy savings come from the use of less water in the application of finishes to the fabric.

In the conventional wet pad finishing systems, a water base equal to 50 to 100 percent of the weight of the dry fabric is applied. With foam finishing, the amount of water can be reduced to about 25 percent of the fabric weight.

"What we are doing is cutting the wet pickup by anywhere from 25 percent to 50 percent," says Turner. "The less water on the fabric, the less energy it takes to dry the fabric.

"You know, if your clothes come out of the washing machine real sopping wet, it will take a long time to dry them., But if they come out barely damp, they will dry very quickly. With foam finishing, the fabric is barely damp.

The foam finishing process works on almost every type and weight of cottoncontaining fabric, Turner says. It can be used, he says, in applying virtually any type of finish-durable press, fire retardancy, water repellancy, and others-that is applied with conventional finishing

While the amount saved varies from fabric to fabric, the energy consumed per pound of fabric is significantly reduced in every case, he adds.

Foam finishing has added a new dimension to textile finishing," says Turner. "Energy conservation is just one of several advantages it offers. Others include:

-More efficient use of chemicals by providing a more uniform finish to the fabric, resulting in more top quality fab-

-Allowing application of "scavenging agents" to remove the odor of formaldehyde without another wash-thus eliminating another entire drying step.

An entire drying step also can be eliminated by applying the foam finish to wet fabric after it emerges from the bleaching range.

"In the conventional method, you had to dry the fabric before you put on the finish," Turner explains, "With foam finishing, you can just give the fabric a good squeeze and then apply the foam on top of the wet fabric.

'Any time mills can save money in processing cotton fabrics, they're that much more likely to use more cotton. says Turner. "That's why we're excited about this new foam process and are spreading the word about it to as many mill chemists as we can.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE WORLD COTTON OUTLOOK for 1979-80 suggests increased foreign production and consumption, with some rebuilding of foreign stocks.

This is the picture drawn by H. Reiter Webb, director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's foreign tobacco and cotton division, in a report prepared for delivery this week at the American Farm Bureau Federation's annual meeting at

Webb also summarized the USDA's most recent estimate for the 1978-79 cotton situation. He said world production now is placed at 60.1 million bales, up from a recent production estimate of 59.4 million but down 3.5 million from last

World cotton consumption in 1978-79 is expected to increase by more than 1 million bales over the stable level of the past three seasons to about 62 million

AFTER INCREASING LAST SEASON, world cotton stocks will drop again in 1978-79 to about 21.8 million bales by next Aug. 1, only slightly above the 21.2 million bales in August 1977.

Based on the recent U.S. crop estimate of a 1 percent increase in the 1978 output to 10.8 million bales. U. S. stocks next August are expected to be reduced to 4.1 million bales because of smaller production and stronger export demand. Last season, the United States produced 14.4 million bales and stocks on Aug. 1, 1978 totaled 5.3 million.

Because of record cotton textile imports and smaller denim production in 1978, domestic cotton use in 1978-79 is expected to reach only 6.3 million bales, compared with 6.5 million last season.

In 1979-80. U. S. cotton production could range from 11.25 million to 14.5 million bales, depending on yields, Webb said. His estimate assumes a continuation of the current price relationship between cotton and competing crops and no

Based on those assumptions, Webb estimated U. S. growers will plant between 13.4 million and 14.4 million acres of cotton in 1979, well above the 13 million acres planted in 1978. The USDA's first planting intentions report will

FOREIGN COTTON PRODUCTION in 1979-80 is projected to expand about 1 to 2 percent from this season's 65.5 million acres. Consequently, foreign cotton production could increase 3 to 5 percent above the 55.7 million bales produced in 1978-79. Webb said.

The USDA's forecast of increased foreign cotton production in 1979-80 is based on a favorable outlook for cotton consumption and the recent strength of cotton prices. The anticipated increase assumes more normal yields in China and a continuation of the general worldwide improvement in yields.

However, Webb said, several countries are facing labor shortages and sharply rising labor costs. And, as always, the greatest variable affecting 1979-80 production will be the weather.

Cotton area in the Soviet Union is expected to increase about 1.5 percent in 1979-80 as long-term programs bring additional land under irrigation. Unless difficulties such as those that required replanting nearly one-third of the 1978-in 79 Soviet crop are repeated, Webb said, it is likely that yields will improve 1979-80. Those yields will produce a crop of 13 million bales, compared with 12.5 million this season, he said.

ALTHOUGH THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT would like to expand cotton production, its emphasis on food production is likely to keep Chinese cotton output near the 1978-79 level. Assuming normal rainfall and increased fertilizer usage. Chinese cotton production could range between 10 million and 10.5 million bales, compared with the 9.2 million and 9.6 million produced during the

Production expansion in 1979-80 also is forecast in India by 2 to 4 percent; in Turkey by 3 to 4 percent; and in Mexico, Guatemala and Nicaragua by 10 per-

Some reduction in cotton production is expected in Greece because of labor shortages and rising production costs. Syria's production will decrease, and Egypt is expected to have smaller yields.

The outlook in the Southern Hemisphere is more uncertain, because the crops will not be planted until next fall, Webb pointed out. In general, it appears colton production will increase 5 to 10 percent. Colombia's crop should recover from the drought-reduced level of this season, depending on the relationship between cotton and soybean prices. Brazil also could increase cotton production.

THE MAIN FACTORS AFFECTING cotton consumption in 1979-80 will be competition from man-made fibers and the rate of economic growth in the major consuming countries, Webb said.

Foreign cotton consumption is expected to increase more than 2 percent or about 1 million to 1.5 million bales. Most expansion is expected to be in Asia, especially in China, Pakistan and India. Japan and Europe will continue to face eavy imports of cotton textiles and little, if any, gain is expected in their do-

mestic consumption of raw cotton.

Cotton's share of the world apparel fiber markets, once more than 90 percent, fell below 50 percent for the first time in 1977.

U.S. cotton exports in 1979-80 are expected to be between 5 million and 6 million bales, compared with this season's estimate of about 6 million. The forecast assumes slow world economic growth but no recession, and it assumes that China will continue to purchase U. S. cotton.

The projected difference between 1979-80 foreign cotton consumption and production is a little over 5 million bales. With foreign stocks on Aug. 1, 1979 expected to be the lowest since 1971, USDA believes there will be some rebuilding of foreign stocks. With the projected low foreign stocks, any serious crop reduction in major producing countries could result in even greater demand for

In simple terms, the agricultural poli-cy of the Common Market involves high Market) engages in what Great Plains rice supports on domestic production, a ariable import levy which makes the Wheat calls unfair trade practices. This situation has come to a head this igh price supports possible and subsiwinter because the Common Market had an unusually large wheat crop in 1978 The way it works, as explained by Miand has a substantial surplus of wheat to chael L. Hall, president of Great Plains Wheat, is that the high price supports sell. In order to sell this wheat, a subsidy is provided to establish a Common pur excess production in the Common Market countries. The only way to get. Market price under that of the traditional major exporting countries such as the rid of the surpluses is to export. With United States, Canada, Argentina and domestic prices higher than world market levels, export subsidies are necessary

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By RODERICK TURNBULL

Kansas City Board of Trade

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European Common Market Ag

Policy Getting U.S. Scrutiny

U.S. farmers are losing out on some sales, the assumption being that on a free market, the U.S. would get its share of any sales. But it can't compete in a market where one entity (the Common

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mon Market contemplates expanding its membership to include Spain. Greece and perhaps Portugal. Presently. the Common Market which started out with six nations and now includes nine could grow to 12. This would be a big block of some of the world's most substantial trading nations.

In trade negotiations this last fall an into early winter in Europe on a new International Wheat Agreement and under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), the United States has lodged its complaints about the wheat subsidy, but the Common Market hasn't budged. Hall says the Common Market officials flatly say that the policies of

high domestic price supports and export subsidies are "not negotiable." So. Great Plains Wheat, which has offices in Washington and is financed by

wheat producers and state wheat commissions in Kansas, Colorado, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, Soutah Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas and Wyoming, has filed a complaint with the U.S. Office of the Special Representatives for Trade Negotiations officially alleging discriminatory and unfair trade practices and policies by the European Common Market. referring specifically to the export subsidies.

The petition outlines the basis for the U.S. wheat growers' complaint and then asks that President Carter take action either to persuade the Common Market to refrain from its use of the subsidy, or, if necessary, to take retaliatory action in this country which might involve a countervailing U.S. selective subsidy.

What this means may be explained by the following example. The Common Market may offer wheat to Brazil or some other country under a subsidy of \$3.25 a bushel, which would permit a selling price 10 cents a bushel under anything an American exporter could offer. The United States in these circumstances might provide the U.S. exporter a subsidy of 11 cents a bushel which would make it possible for him to undercut the Common Market offer. Great Plains Wheat frankly states it is not certain this is the best way to counteract the Com-mon Market policy, but it might be fea-sible if a better way does not develop.

Great Plains' petition for presidential action was filed under a congressional act of 1974 specifically designed for such a situation as has now developed. In other words. Congress gave the president authority to take some sort of action when under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) U.S. traders feel they are put to a disadvantage by other countries. This authority is discre-





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PORK BELLIES 34,000 fbs., cents per lb.
Feb 58.15 58.37 57.05 57.42 - .45 Mar 57.20 57.40 56.15 36.27 - .70 Jul 58.10 58.35 57.10 57.15 - .85 Aug 57.55 57.60 56.00 36.00 - .53 Est. sales: 5.024; sales Wed. 4,873.
Total open interest Wed. 12,569, off 41 from Tues. **Grain Futures**

soybean futures were mostly lower and corn prices were mixed in cautious trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat prices fell,

Weather was a major factor in the mar-

Reports of scattered rains forecast for

soybean growing areas of Brazil led to

some selling in the soybean pit. The

threat of drought damage to the matur-

ing 12-to 14.5-million-ton soybean crop,

mostly in the states of Parana and Rio

Grande do Sul, has helped push soybean

Transportation difficulties in the winterbound Midwest and the snail's pace of country grain sales helped hold corn

prices mixed in a narrow range. A rail embargo was in effect in the Chicago rail-

road switching district, snarling grain

shipments, and ice clogged many rivers

in the nation's heartland, interfering with

Wheat futures edged downward after

gaining as much as 4 1/4 cents a bushel

Wednesday, rebounding slightly amid lit-

tle major market news. Analysts said an

increase in the International Wheat

Council's estimates of 1978 world wheat

production, plus reports of large amounts of wheat entering storage in Australia,

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade:
Open High Low Close Chg

WHEAT 5.000 bu.; dellars per bu. 3.50 a.56½ 3.50¾ 3.52¼ -.02¼

By Reuters

CHICAGO - Cattle futures closed up

100 to off 15 points with nearby January

leading the advances Thursday on the

Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The near-

by contract and October posted new sea-

sons highs for the second straight ses-

Prices fluctuated on both sides of

Wednesday's close with final upward

moves attributed to commission house

and local buying on the firm tone to car-

cass beef and steady to higher cash cat-

There have been 236 deliveries thus

far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at

96 1/2 to 97 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. riv-

er points, which is the highest since

June. Cash cattle were up 50 cents to up

\$1 with the best top \$63.50 per hundred-

weight. Omaha's top was \$62.75. Slaugh-

ter was 141,000 head. The major markets

Feeder cattle futures closed un-

changed to off 67 with September the

weakest. Final prices were in the middle of narrow ranges in volume estimated at

Earlier commission house support on

the fully steady tone to cash feeders was

offset by scattered local liquidation.

Profit-taking ahead of Today's cattle on

feed report also applied pressure, trad-

There have been 506 deliveries thus

far. Cash feeder cattle were steady with

the best top \$111 per hundredweight at

San Antonio. Receipts at the major ter-

minals are expected to be 2,000 head to-

Hog futures closed up 22 to off 10 with

the three nearby contracts posting adv-

ances. The narrow ranged trade was pre-

dominantly local with sales at 5,542 cars.

other contracts was attributed to weak-

ness in the products with Midwest retail-

ers aggressively featuring pork cuts because of an accumulation of supplies,

traders said. A prominent firm with cash

connections was a late sellers of back

Wholesale hams were unchanged to off

3 3/4 cents at 78 to 84 1/2 cents a pound,

While higher cash hog markets led to support for the front months, selling in

tle. Volume totalled 22,562 cars.

are expecting 4,700 head today.

2,085 contracts.

ers said.

Livestock

Futures

In Gains

encouraged a bearish outlook.

barge grain deliveries.

futures higher in recent sessions.

Trade.

ket, analysts said.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed 50 cents a bale lower to \$3.15 higher Thursday.

The recent weakness of prices attracted demand that helped the market close mixed, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 89 points to 59.50 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, acccording to the New York Cotton Exchange.

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50,000 104.3	cents per	Ib.			
Mar	63.90	64,20	63.55	64.14	+0.61
May	45.80	44.20	45.54	66.17	+0.63
Jul	67 50	47.80	44.25	67.67	+0.38
Oct			64.25		-0.24
Dec			62.55		-0.10
Mar				63.80	
				64.80	
May					-0.19
Est. sales				8.106. 974. o	

HIGH PLAINS COTTON U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was active on Thursday. Supplies of cotton for sale were
heavy and demand was moderate to good.
The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation
advanced 35 points.

advanced 25 points.

Mixed lots brought growers around 850 to 1,975 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 4.8; in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market. Price trend: higher on Thursday.

M	SLM	LM	MLS	LMLS	
Staple (31)	(41)	(32)	(42)	(33)	(43)
29-32 52.00	51.10	51.20	50.80	50.05	49.20
52.65 51.80	\$1.75	51.15	50.35	49.50	53.40
31-32 52.35	52.40	51.70	50.75	49.80	54.50
1 52.85	\$3.00	52.10	52,10	51.55	
55.70 54.80	54.80	52.90	52.40	50.40	11-16
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2.7 thru 2.9	-300	-350	-390	-550	-599
3.0 thru 3.2	-150	-200	-200	-350	-383
3.3 thru 3.4	-35	-100	-65	-96	-103

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5.0 thru 5.2	-45	-50	-45	-200	-103
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MONTGOME	RY:	60.14		3,18	,
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DALLAS:	57.50		5,402		
HOUSTON:	\$7.50		0		
LUBBOCK:	54.80		26,44	14	
GREENVIL	LE:	60,14			
AUGUSTA:		60.64		830	
GREENWOO	00:	\$9.64			
PHOEMIX:		60.39		3,48	3
FRESHO:		67.89		4,89	0
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Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3.46 \(\text{An Thursday:} \) No 2 soft red winter 3.81 \(\text{An.} \) Corn No 2 yetlow (2.30 \(\text{An} \) (hopper) 2.25 \(\text{An} \) (box), Oats No 2 heavy 1.40 n. Soybaans No 1 yetlow 4.92 n. No 2 yetlow corn Wadnesday was quoted at 2.30 n (hopper) 2.25 n (box).

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets were conserally steady to mixed on

Grain markets were nerally steady to mixed on Thursday.

Prices to the farmer f.o.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — mile \$3.55-65, mostly \$3.65 per hundredweight; wheet \$3.65-67, mostly \$3.05; corn \$2.36-45, mostly \$2.44-45,
Plainview-Canyon-Parwell Triangle — mile \$3.70-80, mostly \$3.70-76, wheet \$3.01-98, mostly \$3.05; soybeans \$6.10-30, mostly \$6.25 per bushel; corn \$2.35-44, mostly \$2.41.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — mile \$3.70-80, mostly \$3.75; wheat \$3.00-95, mostly \$3; soybeans \$6.10-37, mostly \$3.20; corn \$2.38-45, mostly \$2.38.

\$2.38. Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain ranging from \$3.95-4.07. FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 3.791/5-3.851/2. Milo 4.45-4.61. Yellow corn 2.95-3.05. Oats

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally lower Thursday; basis mixed; corn was nominally high-

COMMODITY

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FUTURES

TRADING

COMPLETE MARKET UPDATE ANALYSES AFTER 5PM DAILY CALL 747-0223

LIND-WALDOCK & COMPANY #1242 First National Pioneer Bldg. Lubbock, Tex 79401 Jim Carroll 747-0221 J.D. Carroll

bushels; soybeans 66,650 bushels.
Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3,77n; No 2 selt spd
winter 3,42n, Corn No 2 yellow 2,31n (hopper) 2,56n
(box), Oate No 2 heavy 1,404n, Soybeans No 1 yellow 4,805m

SUNFLOWER OIL
ROTTERDAM (Reviers) — Sunflower ail, any prigin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: January \$756 seliers, with \$750 reported paid; February \$745 seliers, Machanged; \$725 sellers, unchanged; July through August \$700 sellers, unchanged; November and December \$440 sellers, unchanged; November and December \$440 sellers.

4.40-4.45. Corn No.2 yellow: expert 2.40-2.45, rall domestic 2.43-2.88, truck domestic 2.40-2.85,

KANSAS CITY, Me. (AP) - Wheat cars 27; % lower to 3¼ higher; Ne. 2 hard 2.694-3.694; Ne. 3 3.494-3.5292; No. 2 red wheat 3.429-3.5392n; No. 3 3.499-3.5292n. 2.401-2.52/pn.

Corn cars 33: Unch to 5% higher; No. 2 white 2.60-3.10n; No. 3 2.40-3.05n; No. 2 yellow 2.38-2.61n; No. 3 2.18-2.60n; No. 3 2.18-2.60n; No. 2 white 1.46%-1.65n; No. 3 1.36%-1.44n, No. 2 milio 3.65-4.05n, No. 1 soybeans 6.78½-7.08n, Sacked bran 115.50-116.00.

Sacked shorts 115.50-116.00.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade opened slow throughout the Penhandle area early Thursday. Slaughfer steers firm to 50 higher, heifers steedy. Feedlots report light interest and inquiry. Sales on 200 slaughter steers and 1200 heifers. All tive cattle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feedlot after 4 percent shrinks.

based on net weights f.e.b. the feedfol after 4 per-cent shrink.

Slaughter steer's: Good and mostly choice 2-3 76-80 percent choice 1000-1150 lbs 62:00-03.00, Mixed good and choice 2-3 1055-1100 lbs 41.9-62.00.

Slaughter helfers: Near 300 head choice 2-3 906 lbs 61.00. Good and mostly choice 2-3 908-925 lbs 60.00-60.50, Mixed good and choice 2-3 873-900 lbs 57:50-60.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) - Hogs: 4.-NA 1104-14. 1 100-14 1-14. 111 under 300 lb 39.00-42.00.

under 300 lb 39,00-42.00.

Cattle and calves: 1,700, slaughter cows steady; other slaughter classes virtually absent; receipts mainly feeder cattle billed for auction; cows utility and commercial 2-4 45.00-49.00; few boning utility 1-24 0.00-44.00.

Sheep: 75, few lots choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs sleady from 72.00-75.00.

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area carlot meat trade (1.o.b. the plant) as of 11:15 a.m., (beef trade-Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico)

Mexico)
Couple loads choice helfer beet steady but not enough sales any class fresh beef reported to establish price trends. Most packers reported tair interest from most areas but the week's business is nearning completion. Even though carcass beef movement rather light this week, bulk of product going into boxes. Sales reported on two loads carcass beef and no primal cuts.

Heifer beef: Two loads choice 3 500-700 lbs 94.50.

KANSAS CITY, Me. (AP) — Quotations for hursday: Cattle 2,500: In the first heur of trading KANSAS CITY, Me. (4P) — Quofations for Thursday: Cattle 2,500: In the first heur of trading feeder cattle and calves steady to firm except Helsteins 1.00 higher than last Thursday. Feeder steers, choice 298 lb 92,50; part load high choice 444 lb 96,90; choice thin and mederately fleshed 460-575 lb 47,5-90.00; 735-800 lb 71,00-76,50; fleshy 738-793 lb 96,90; choice thin and mederately fleshed 400-573 lb 46,50-71.00. Feeder helfers, choice 275-275 lb 72,00-72,00; 500-800 lb 64,50-71.00. Feeder helfers, choice 275-275 lb 72,00-72,00; 500-800 lb 64,50-71.00. Feeder helfers, choice 275-258 lb 75-1,00 higher, other weights and grades 50-75 higher; 1-2 190-240 lb 54,00-54,50; uneven weights 33,00-53,50; 1-3 240-255 lb 53,00-54,00; 255-265 lb 52,00-53,25; 265-275 lb 51,00-52,00; 24-276-320 lb 47,50-51,00. Sows under 500 lb mostly 50 lower, over 500 lb 50-75 higher; 1-3 330-500 lb mostly 45,00; 500-650 lb 49,00-49,25,

sou to mostly 45.00; 500-650 lb 49.00-49.25.

Sheep: Limited supply slaughter lambs 4.00-5.00 higher than late last week. Ewes steady. Slaughter lambs, choice and prime 85-116 lb No. 1 pelt 78.00-79.00; wooded 76.00-77.00. Slaughter ewes, utility and good wooled mostly 20.00-25.00.

Estimated receipts for Friday: Cattle 100; higs 1,000; sheep none

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn, (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves 3,500 Thursday; slaughter steers and heifers active, 50 to mostly 1.00 higher; slaughter cows uneven, steedy to 50 lower; slaughter bulls steady; choice 2-4 1050-1300 ib slaughter bulls steady; choice 2-4 1050-1300 ib slaughter bulls steady; choice 2-4 1050-1300 ib slaughter steers 60 00-61.50, largely 60.50-61.50; load 3-4 1216 lbs 62 00; mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1500 ib Holsteins 59.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 100-1500 lbs 53.50-59.50; cfew slaughter 1-2 1200-1500 lbs 540-55.50; choice 2-4 875-1125 lb slaughter heifers 59,00-60.50, largely 39,50-60.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1100 lbs \$6.50-59.50; choice 2-4 875-1125 lb slaughter heifers 59,00-60.50, largely 39,50-60.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1100 lbs \$6.50-59.50; crulter 1-3 45.00-49.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 41.00-45.00; yleid grade 1-2 1400-2200 lbs slaughter bulls 55.00-60.00; few individuals 41.00-43.00; 1000-100 lbs \$10.00-100 lbs

60.00. Hogs 7.000; barrows and gills epened steady to 50 higher; later fully 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 53.00-14 00; later 53.96-54.00; 1-3 240-240 lbs 51.50-53.00; 1-3 260-280 lbs 50.50-52.00; 2-3 280-300 lbs 48.50-51.00; sows uneven, mostly steady; 1-3 300-650 lbs 45.00-44.00; largely 45.00-45.50; boars ever 300 lbs 39.00-39.50. Sheep 500; slaughter lambs slow, 1.00-2.00 lower; slaughter eves scarce, steady; feeder lambs fairly active, steady; choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled and shorn slaughter lambs 78.00-80.00; 110-125 lbs 76.00-79.00; utility and good slaughter eves 20.00-

76.00-79.00; utility and good slaughter ewes 20.00-26.00; few 28.00-30.00; culls 6.00-20.00; mostly 15.0-20.00; few shipments fancy 70-80 lb feeder lambs 92.00; choice and fancy 60-90 lbs 80.00-90.00.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Monday, 93-score AA 1.1130; 92-score A. 1.1130, Eggs steedy to firm Thursday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers: A extra large 71-75; A large 71-75; A mediums 67-69.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FO8 shipping points U.S. IA 0 in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota North Dakota round reds 1.00-3.15; Minnesota norgolds 2.25-3.30; Minnesota rossets 3.60-4.10; Colorado red McCleres 4.50-4.75; Wisconsin round whites 2.00; 50 lb sacks: Wisconsin round whites 2.25-2.30; 50 lb sacks: Weshington russets 9.50-4.55; Colorado russets 10.00; Idaho russets 11.00; Celifornia-Oregon russets 9.40-10.50; Wisconsin russets 9.80.

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Sales: 27, 260,800
Index: 55,81+0.17
Bonds: 312,100,000
American Steck Exchange
361 advances, 222 declines
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Sales: 180,000
Index: 160,70+1.30
Bonds: 5770,000
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The Zoning Boaard of Adjustment today listened to two hours of conflicting stimony, marked occasionally by emotional appeal and direct accusations, before voting to approve the construction of a water treatment facility by the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill in East Lubbock.

The board approved the original plan for construction of an earthen holding pond to contain industrial roll-off but required that an eight-foot fence with three barbed wire strands be installed around the facility.

The board also directed that the oil mill employ the proper chemicals to control seepage of runoff water into the ground and to control mosquitoes and eliminate

The controversy centered around accusations by Harold Chatman, representing the Citizens of Progress, an East Lubbock organization, that an earthen holding pond might pose a health hazard to residents of the area.

Chatman said the earth sides of the pond would attract mosquito larva and also questioned the claim of the company that the water would be drained rapidly enough to prevent the hatching of the in-

Speaking on behalf of the oil mill, Chester Green, an engineer with Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, said he didn't believe an earthen holding pond posed a health hazard to the nearby residents.

Amarillo Slim Will Place Bet Against Dallas

NEW YORK (UPI) - Amarillo Slim, billed as the "world's greatest poker player" - and if you don't believe it, 'post" your money - is betting against Dallas in the Super Bowl.

"I love Texas," the 6-foot-3, 172-pound card shark said. "But when I'm betting, I don't let any sentiments get in the way.

The 49-year-old professional gambler slouched back in a low couch in his tower suite at the New York Hilton. He held the ace and the queen of clubs in his right hand and the rest of the deck lay close by on a table in front of him. He looked very at ease.

Slim seldom comes to the East Coast. There are too many "weekend" gambler's "you know, country club players" and tourists here.

"Southern boys always carry enough dollar bills around with them to kill a mule," Slim said.

He spends about three months a year in Las Vegas "working.

"But I don't like the town. I'm a nondrinker — liquor is made to sell — and I don't gamble ... well I mean, I don't shoot craps or any of that.

He was in the city Thursday promoting his upcoming Amarillo Slim's First Annual Poker Classic at the Las Vegas Hilton Jan. 25 to Feb. 8. "There'll be something for everyone, from ladies sevencard stud (costing \$200 to buy in) to the 'Super Bowl Hold 'Em Tournament' (with its \$10,000 buy in)."

Slim usually tries to spend most of his time at home on his ranch in Amarillo with his wife of 27 years, Helen Elizabeth, who reportedly "doesn't know a king from a deuce.

But he always is on call for a good game. "You can call any casino in Nevad-a. I'm open to the world.

Most of Slim's calls come from "businessmen who want to impress their girlfriends and country club types who sit down expecting to lose."

But he also takes on the high stakes gamblers and, three years ago, he lost \$183,000 in a game that lasted only three hours at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas.

Then there was the longest game he ever played: "In Midland ... I sat down with some local fellas who wanted to see if luck could overcome science. It didn't. But I never left the room for three days and four nights, except to water my horse every once and awhile.'

Asked about what makes him the "world's greatest poker player", Slim crossed a leg exposing a custom-made, pointy toed, nylon and leather cowboy boot with a straight flush across the top and his name, Slim, on the sides.

"Discipline," he said. "I will quit a loser. I can pull myself up away from the table when I'm losing. That's awful hard to

DC Subway Manager • Resigns Position

WASHINGTON (AP) - Directors of the bus and subway lines in the nation's capital learned Thursday that they must search for a new person to handle the transit system's daily operations.

Theodore Lutz, the 33-year-old general manager of the Metro system, told the board of directors he is resigning, effective in April.

Lutz has been credited with bringing about major administrative and operating improvements in the system. He made no mention of another job offer in his brief letter to the board.

Lutz said only that he was "looking forward to renewing depleted intellectual, emotional and physical resources ... and spending more time with my recently exnded family

Lutz and his wife had their first child

five months ago.

INDIAN VIOLENCE ERUPTS NEW DELHI (AP) - Mobs stoned banks, tried to loot one and set another ablaze as violence erupted Thursday in the western city of Ahmedabad over a work slowdown by bank employees, the United News of India reported. Two per-sons have died and 250 police have been niured in the four days of riots in the texmanufacturing city, 300 miles north

Green told the board that a recently completed study by Terra Testing Inc., showed the underlying soil of the proposed pond to be acceptably impermea-

ble to water seepage. Chatman had proposed lining the holding pond with cement at last month's meeting, and he again suggested this approach to guard against any possible health hazard. Green replied that the oil mill had considered it an estimated cost of a concrete bottom to be \$16,700 and between \$30,000 and \$40,000 for a complete concrete lining.

'I can't see what would be gained with it (concrete lining), really," said Green. At this point a spectator at the meeting

in the city council chambers told the as sembly that he had had a similiar problem years ago which he solved by placing a chemical sealer in the water. 'We do not have a mosquito breeding

problem there, and it is economical and I

believe a satisfactory solution," said Rog-

er Loter, the owner of the La Fonda Del Sol Restaurant. The problem originally arose when the Texas Department of Water Resources

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ordered the mill to begin treating runoff from the plant into the city's storm sewer by May 1, 1979.

In another matter carried over from December's meeting, the ZBA refused to grant a request for a variance by Casablanca Restaurant, 2138 19th St., to sell alcoholic beverages until 2 a.m. on weekends and some holidays.

Donald Cage, part-owner of the restaurant, gave several arguments for approving the variance, saying that special events such as basketball and football games usually do not end until 10 p.m. and citing the restaurant's good reputa-

Loter, representing the Overton South Neighborhood Association, said the restaurant does not possess sufficient park-

ing space to warrant a late-hours permit. Loter also questioned the right of the Casablanca owners to request this variance when the condition that no alcohol would be served after midnight was specifically adopted at the time of the restaurant's conception.

The ZBA staff supported the position of the Overton group, saying no restaurant located in close proximity to a residential neighborhood should be granted a latehours permit



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