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VIETNAMESE SHELL INVADERS - Artillery units of the Vietnamese army open up on Chinese military forces in Hoang Lien Son province, as the Hanoi gov-

ernment tries desperately to halt the massive invasion along the northern frontier. Vietnamese officials claim that Chinese casualties have been heavy, but re-

ports also indicate the defenders have been battered by the attackers. Hanoi is receiving weapons from the Soviet Union. (AP Laserphoto)

Marxists Defy Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The Marxist People's Fedayeen guerrillas challenged Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today with a rally by 50,000 Iranians demanding that he transform the country into a leftist workers' state.

The biggest leftist guerrilla organization organized the rally at Tehran University, its headquarters, to demonstrate its strength after Khomeini ordered it not to hold a march it planned through Tehran Thursday.

The conservative Moslem patriarch condemned the Fedayeen as "Commun-

by religious authorities - among the ists and enemies of the revolution" in what appeared to be a complete break. farmers and that they be given free elec-Speakers at the rally read letters of suptricity and water and interest-free loans. port they said came from workers and

-Nationalization of banks and foreign farmers across the country. The letters investments, cancellation of contracts with the consortium of foreign oil compa--Dissolution of the Imperial Army and nies which markets much of Iran's oil, expulsion of foreign oil workers and no -Open "people's courts" to try offiimport of foreign goods that could be cials of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's manufactured in Iran. regime instead of Khomeini's secret Is-

Messages read at the rally also challenged Khomeini to reveal if his secret Islamic Revolutionary Council, the decision-making body of his regime, contains

any oil workers, trade union members, white-collar workers, soldiers or guerril-

Although Fedayeen officials concede that Khomeini has the support of most of the Iranian people, some of the speakers declared that the religious leader must realize that not everyone in the country wants a republic dedicated to the tenets of Moslem orthodoxy as he does. When a few Khomeini supporters in the crowd tried to chant "Our party is God's party and our leader is Khomeini," the loud-

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Hanoi Receives Soviet Missiles

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — In an escalation of the week-old war, Chinese war-planes striking deep into Vietnam pounded targets near the port of Haiphong, where Soviet ships were unloading missiles and radar equipment for their Vietnamese allies, Thai intelligence sources said today. Japanese reports said, meanwhile, that a third Vietnamese provincial capital, Ha Giang, may have fallen to the invaders, and that the Vietnamese defenders of Lang Son, a strategic crossroads town on the eastern front, apparently were under siege by Chinese smould traces.

Chinese ground troops.

Chinese ground troops. Farther east, closer to the South China Sea coast, outnumbered Vietnamese infan-trymen were fighting fiercely today to keep three Chinese divisions from cutting off a highway and outflanking the Vietnamese forces around Lang Son. Soviet Defense Minister Dmitiri Ustinov, in a speech today in Moscow, denounced China's "dangerous provocations ... against neighboring sovereign states" and said Peking is trying "to plunge the world into a war." A Yugoslav correspondent reported from Peking that East European diplomats there believe the Chinese have run into rougher terrain and tougher Vietnamese res-istance than expected, and that Peking now may not strictly follow its declared aim of punishing Hanoi for border provocations and getting out quickly. The Soviet news agency Tass charged

The Soviet news agency Tass charged that Peking is "concealing the true scale of the Chinese aggression" with its state-ments that the operation is of a "limited nature.

The Chinese air strikes around Haiphong. Hanoi's main port and a frequent target of U.S. raids during the Indochina War. seemed aimed at destroying Russian supplies before they could reach the battlefield, the Bangkok sources said.

They said about five MiG-19 fighterbombers struck arsenals about four miles northwest of Haiphong on Thursday, shortly after the Soviets ships began their deliveries. The raiders apparently hit outside the city so as not to risk bombing the Russian ships and triggering a Soviet reprisal.

The Vietnamese fired anti-aircraft weapons at the jets, but there were no reports of Vietnamese aircraft going up to intercept the Chinese attackers, the sources said.

There was a report that 13 secondary explosions occurred during the raid, indicating the bombs had detonated explosive material, the sources said.

Chinese jet fighters knocked out most of Vietnam's radar emplacements and missile sites in air strikes last Saturday and Sunday, the Thai sources said.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the Kremlin also is airlifting heavy, weapons to an undisclosed destination in Vietnam.

The Japanese Embassy in Hanoi re-ported to the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo that Chinese troops may have captured Ha Giang, capital of the central province of Ha Tuyen, Japan's Kyodo news service reported. The city is about 12 miles south of the Chinese border.

The invaders earlier this week captured

Guerrillas SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Rhodesian warplanes struck at what was described as a large nationalist guerrilla camp within 22 miles of the Zambian cap-ital of Lusaka today, a military spokes-

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man said. A few hours after the attack the wound-ed began to pour into Lusaka's general spital, witnesses said.

Witnesses who saw the attack said aged Rhodesian Canberra bombers hit the camp a second time after being driven away by Zambian jets. The witnesses said the Rhodesians dropped many bombs during the first attack, but dropped only one bomb in the second account one bomb in the second assault.

Young men wearing what appeared to be military uniforms could be seen as they were unloaded from a steady stream of military trucks and ambulances arriving at the Lusaka hospital.

Police and soldiers armed with auto-matic weapons ringed the area keeping crowds outside the hospital grounds, making it impossible to determine whether the wounded were men, women or children.

Informed sources said the camp contained guerrillas of Joshua Nkomo's Zim-babwe People's Revolutionary Army, who had recently been moved there from bases closer to the capital.

Nokomo claimed responsibility for shooting down a Rhodesian airliner Feb 12, killing all 59 persons aboard. After the airliner was downed by a Soviet Sam-7 missile, the Rhode vowed revenge against Nkomo's guerrillas if his claim proved to be true. And this week the Rhodesian government announced that an investigation confirmed that Nkomo's men had shot down the airliner Last weekend, the Rhodesians twice hit Nkomo camps near Livingstone, on the Rhodesian border, and crossed once into Mozambique to hit Robert Mugabe's guerrilla camps near Chimoio. But they said at the time the raids were normal cross-border operations - designed to prevent the black nationalists from sabotaging upcoming elections. Rhodesia's military commander, Lt. Gen. Peter Walls, has said that guerrilla bases in Zambia and Mozambique would be bombed to prevent guerrillas from disrupting upcoming elections. The black nationalists have refused to participate in an election April 20 in which blacks will be allowed to vote for the first time

Gasoline Shortage May Pinch U.S. By Summer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is predicting motorists could find gasoline in short supply this summer due to the Iranian revolution and that it will cost at least three to four cents more a gallon than now.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger told a House committee Thursday that unless Iranian production is restored speedily, there will be a gasoline shortage of "noticeable but not crippling" severity during the summer driving season.

He said the administration may be forced to take mandatory steps to make sure there is enough heating oil for next winter - meaning a reduction in "gasoline availability.'

"There will be a gasoline problem - in all likelihood - this summer," he said. Testifying before the House Budget

Committee, Schlesinger said there still has been no word from the new Iranian revolutionary government on when exports may be resumed. Later in Tehran, Deputy Prime Minis-

ter Ebrahim Yazdi said Iran will resume oil exports very soon. But he did not say precisely when that would come or how much oil would be sold to which countries.

The new government in Iran has promised to resume sales to the United States. but officials here have raised the possibility that it could be in curtailed amounts.

COMMANDANT RIDICULED Cadets Confess Role In Drawing Banner

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) - The restrictions placed on all 907 senior cadets at the Air Force Academy were lifted today after two class members admitted responsibility for a banner which officials called "obscene The banner pictured an unflattering caricature of Brig. Gen. Thomas C. Ri-

chards, the academy's commandant, of cadets.

Richards ordered Wednesday that all senior cadets be confined to the academy grounds until those responsible for the banner confessed. It was the first restriction of its kind at the academy, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary in April.

It was the second major clash between the Class of '79 and Richards, a Vietnam War veteran who took over as commandant last March.

The two senior cadets, who were not identified, will face disciplinary action through the cadet disciplinary system, RICHARDS said Capt. Ron Bell, the academy's chief of public affairs.

Bell said the cadets would not be dismissed or disenrolled, but said he couldn't be more specific about the nature of action to be taken against them. On Thursday night, Bell said, the two cadets came forward and admitted drawing the banner and posting it on the outside wall of Vandenberg Hall, one of two cadet dormitories.

Cadets said the banner features a caricature depicting Richards wearing a crown and dressed in a king's robe. Above the slogan was written: "King Richard - You can be as hard as you want to, but not for long." The general's nose was depicted in an obscene manner.

In a previous clash with the seniors, Richards canceled an order for class rings molded with the initials "LCWB" - which stands for the unofficial class motto, -." The seniors are the last all-male class at the acad-"Last Class With ----

An academy official confirmed Thursday that the initials on the rings had been approved before Richards became commandant.

Before the cutoff in December, Iran had supplied about 5 percent of total U.S. oil consumption, or close to 1 million barrels a day. However, the net effect of the shutdown is a reduction of around 500,-000 barrels because other producing nations have increased their exports somewhat to help offset the Iranian cutoff.

Schlesinger suggested that the total negative impact on U.S. crude oil supplies could reach 8 percent because of international commitments that might require the United States to share fuel with other consuming nations.

The extent of any gasoline shortage will depend on the length of the Iranian shutdown as well as the degree to which these foreign commitments must be honored, an issue which the International Energy Agency must decide when it meets next. month

Schlesinger predicted gasoline prices by mid-summer would be "three or four cents higher" than at present. "But they could be considerably more" if producing nations decide to raise their prices beyond the recent 14 percent increase already voted by the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries, he said.

In a related development, the Senate supported the administration's decision to lift price controls from aviation fuel by voting 53-34 Thursday night to reject an attempt by liberals to block the move.

Critics said deregulation could cost air travelers up to \$600 million a year. But administration backers said a free market was needed to avoid shortages.

In his House testimony, Schlesinger indicated that the administration is considering legislation to lift price controls from domstically produced crude oil this June, but to accompany it with an "excess profits tax" as a means of encouraging the search for new supplies.

Schlesinger said the administration had hoped to decontrol gasoline as well, but that because of shortages due to the Iranian production cutoff, to do so would mean prices "could go sky-high."

To prepare for a possible summer shortage, the Energy Department announced details Thursday of a new formula for allocating gasoline among service stations if gasoline supplies become tight.

The old formula called for distributing gasoline based on a firm's 1972 sales. The new one would use a July 1977 to June 1978 base period instead.

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TEXAS TECH'S Gerald Myers named co-Coach of Year in SWC

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LUBBOCK FORECAST Fair through Saturday. Cooler tonight. High Saturday mid 50s. Low tonight near 30. Wind

northwesterly light and variable tonight.

Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. C

Severe Thunderstorms **Pound Southern Texas**

A-J News Services

Severe thunderstorms, some of them producing hail and high winds, roamed over South Texas today, inundating lowwater crossings and causing minor flash floods in small creeks and streams.

Meanwhile, a thick fog closed the port of Corpus Christi for the third straight day. Harbormaster Fred Bingham said he couldn't remember the port being closed down that long during the last 20 years.

the system that rumbled across East Texas during the night, produced rain and heavy winds but caused only minor dam-Scattered thunderstorms over age. Northeast Texas Thursday night and early today prompted a tornado watch, but other than a harmless twister sighted near Bonham, the funnel clouds failed to materialize.

Clements To Speak Here

Texas' first Republican governor in more than a century will be the guest speaker at the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts' annual banquet at 7 p.m. today in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall.

Gov. Bill Clements will speak on "Texas - A Bright Star in National Leadership.

The governor's remarks on national leadership probably will not be in reference to any plans he may have for the presidency, however, for he assured reporters Thursday in Austin that "I have not been considering it."

Clements denied reports from the Northeast that he might become a "favorite son" candidate for Texas. "It is far In the pre-dawn hours today the storms

moved into Arkansas and Louisiana, said

too early for me or anyone else to get locked into position," he said.

At the banquet South Plains scouts also will present the Silver Beaver Awards for adult service to scouting and the medal of merit to five scouts for assisting in saving the life of another scout last summer.

Gov. Clements is an Eagle Scout and member of the National Executive Board on Boy Scouts. He founded Sedco, Inc. and served as director of the Keebler Co. He is a member of the board of trustees and the board of governors of Southern Methodist University, his alma mater.

More than 900 tickets to tonight's event have been sold, according to scout officials here.

The thunderstorms, a continuation of the National Weather Service, but more thunderstorm activity is expected in eastern portions of Texas this afternoon.

The South Plains, meanwhile, should continue to enjoy mild, relatively rainfree weather today and Saturday, the NWS said. Lubbock temperatures, which peaked at 64 degrees Thursday, were expected to cool to a high in the mid 50s this afternoon and Saturday before rising to the 60s again early next week.

No precipitation is forecast today and Saturday on the South Plains other than isolated showers tonight amounting to less than .05 of an inch, weather reports said. Responsible for the pleasant conditions is a band of dry air within a trough of low pressure that is expected to hover over Northwest Texas much of the week-

The Lubbock area today was also expected to enjoy a serenity that has been lacking the past few days. Winds were expected to calm to a west to southwesterly direction at 10 to 15 mph during the day and dwindle to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Much of West Texas will experience the same conditions today, with clear or partcloudy skies expected to continue throughout the day.

Temperatures today were expected to range from the 50s in the Panhandle to the 70s in southern portions of the state.

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Oueen Receives Valuable Jewels

LONDON (AP) - Queen Elizabeth II is being showered with jewels estimated at more than \$2 million by the rulers



of the Arabian peninsula as she tours the region, say British reporters. Norman Luck of the Daily Express said a double string of pearls as big as marbles came from Kuwait, a gold tray encrusted with amethysts from Saudi Arabia and a knee-length gold necklace decorated with precious stones from Qatar - "more like chain

mail," the reporter said. The queen's husband, Prince Philip, has received jeweled golden swords ELIZABETH and valuable carpets.

"The generosity of the rulers has been overwhelming." said a spokesman for the queen. "The sight of all these riches is quite breathtaking.

"The lavishness of the gifts now stowed aboard the royal yacht Britannia has slightly stunned the queen, who already has one of the most considerable collections of jewelry in the world," reported Ann Morrow of the Daily Telegraph. The value of the gifts presented in Kuwait, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia and Qatar, was estimated at well over \$2 million.

Pope To Issue First Encyclical

ROME (AP) - Pope John Paul II's first encyclical will be issued before Easter and will deal with human rights and the Gospel, several Italian newspa-



pers report. Encyclicals are the most authoritative of papal documents. They have een used by recent popes to outline. the policies they planned to follow during their pontificates.

John Paul, 58, who is Polish, was elected Oct. 16 as the first non-Italian pope in almost 500 years.

The 40-page document reportedly JOHN PAUL was written before his visit to Mexico in January. It was written in Polish, translated into Italian by two Polish nuns and edited by officials of the Vatican Secretariat of State, according to the newspapers.

Mitchell Blames Colson

MIAMI (AP) - While he was in federal prison, former Attorney General John Mitchell blamed ex-White House Counsel Charles Colson for Watergate,



magazine. "If it weren't for him (Colson), Watergate would have never happened," Mitchell is quoted as telling other innates. "A born-again Christian? Ha! I'd take my chances with the lions."

according to an article in "Miami"

The copyright article in the magazine's March issue was written under MITCHELL Ronald Beasley, a former Miami tele-

of a 14-month sentence at Maxwell Federal Prison Camp in Montgomery, Ala., for cocaine possession and conspiracy. Mitchell also was quoted as calling John Dean, whose re-

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ing 19 months of a maximum eight-year sentence for con-

cle. His whereabouts have been unknown since his release from prison.

Mamie, HHH Honored

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Mamie Eisenhower and the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey are among 28 recipients of principal awards from the Freedoms Foundation.

Other recipients include former Texas Congresswoman Barbara Jordan; businessman John Willard Marriott Sr.; Joseph Maxwell Cleland, administrator of Veterans Affairs; and former "Hanoi Hilton" POW, Navy Capt. Eugene McDaniel. The awards jury said it was "thankful for the opportunity

to turn the spotlight on some of those who have contributed strongly to making America a better place."

Kennedy Lauds Courageous Athletes

LONDON (AP) - Sen. Edward Kennedy says all those participating in the 1979 Valor in Sport awards program "are great sources of inspiration for all people all over the world.

One of the nominees was Kennedy's son, 17-year-old Edward Jr., who lost a leg to cancer. Since the amputation at age 12, he has resumed sports activities, using an artificial limb.

"I am very much honored that my son has been nominated." said Kennedy, who spent his 47th birthday here Thursday.

White Flag Over Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) - It was just too much. Four inches of sleet and snow, stranded travelers, a pow-

er failure and two days of fog prompted employees at Hartsfield International Airport to throw in The Lighter Side Of Today's News the towel and run up the white flag.

"We give up. We surrender," John Braden, an airport spokesman, said Thursday after workers hoisted the white flag outside the terminal of the nation's second busiest airport

It's been a rough week.

Saturday night a winter storm covered runways with snow and sleet. On Sunday and Monday, the storm moved north. closing airports there, but stranding travelers here. A minor fire in a storage area knocked out electrical pow-

er for the airport for Tuesday and part of Wednesday. Then on Wednesday, the fog rolled in and hung around

all day Thursday. "I don't know anything else that could happen to us." Braden said. "We're just looking forward to the next natu-

al disaster.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N.

University Ave. American Business Women's Assolcation, Metro City

Chapter, meets from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Mahon Party House, 29th Street and Chicago Avenue

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum

South Plains Council of Boy Scouts will hear Gov. William Clements speak at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Civic Center.

SATURDAY

Veterans of World War I Hub of the Plains Barracks Auxdiary 1489 will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Lubbock Adult Center, 26th Street and Avenue P. VFW Post 2466, Ladies Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. at 1505

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Perot's Commando Raid Not Being Investigated

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investigation has been ordered, he said,

"We haven't made any decision as to

An FBI spokesman went beyond that.

"We are doing absolutely nothing," he

said. "We haven't been asked by the de-

partment to investigate. The people who

handle neutrality matters don't antici-

At the State Department, spokeswom-

en Jill Schuker referred questioners to the Justice Department. "We had no in-

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The breakout occurred the same day

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A Perot spokesman, who requested an-

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Pressed on whether even a preliminary

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot thought hiring a squad of American commandos to stage a freedom raid on a prison in Iran might have gotten him into trouble with the U.S. government, his worries appear to be moot

The FBI is not investigating, the Justice Department says it knows only what it reads in the newspapers and the State Department says it had no involvement in the "alleged" event.

And the ex-Army Green Beret colonel who commanded the mission is out of sight - leaving behind word he won't have anything to say about it even if reporters catch up with him.

When Perot, the computer whiz with a taste for taking matters into his own hands, called a news conference in Dallas Monday to give details of the raid word was fast leaking out, anyway - he said he thought he might have some explaining to do to the U.S. government.

"I suppose our attorneys will be working on this for the next several months," Perot said.

"But that was not the issue. To save the men was.

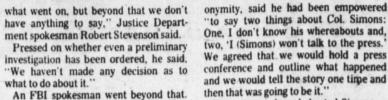
As Perot told it, he stayed behind in Turkey masterminding the operation while his 15-man squad hired a mob to storm the Gasre prison.

His employees, engineers William Gaylord and Paul Chiapperoni, escaped along with an estimated 11,000 Iranian prisoners in what has been called history's biggest jailbreak.

Gaylord and Chiapperoni, who work for Perot's firm, Electronic Data Systems, Inc., had been jailed seven weeks, apparently in connection with allegations of official corruption involving a contract won by Perot's firm.

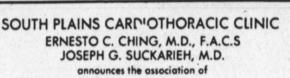
But Perot apparently need not have worried about U.S. investigators asking if his action violated American neutrality laws or introduced a new element into an internationally explosive situation in which the United States had been cautioning the Russians against involve-

"We're aware of the news accounts of Wendees S RCA . 8000 ColorTrak A 25" PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The conflict- questioned Thursday for nearly two struction of justice in connection with an



The crewcut, barrel-chested Simons, a veteran of clandestine operations in Vietnam and Laos, was the leader of the November 1970, helicopter raid on Son Tay prison, near Hanoi, which sought to rescue 61 American POWs but returned emptyhanded because the prisoners had been moved from the compound weeks earlier.

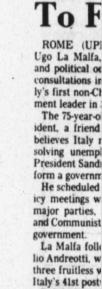




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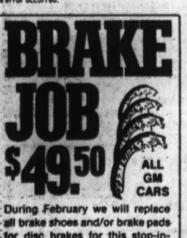
Eilberg was delayed today when one of the women jurors slipped in the courthouse garage and banged her head, iring a medical examination.

The judge summoned opposing attorneys to his chambers where they reporty reviewed and edited the transcript of the videotaped testimony of the gov-ernment's scheduled first witness, conficted perjurer Stephen B. Elko, who is pospitalized with a heart condition. Elko, former administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Daniel J. Flood, D-Pa., was

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The jury was to be sworn in later today, with opening testimony scheduled to fol-

Elko was expected to lay the foundation of the government's case against the Philadelphia Democrat, accused of sharing a \$100,000 legal fee paid his law firm for obtaining a \$14.5 million federal grant for a client.

It is illegal for a congressman to accept outside compensation for work done before a federal agency.

Elko was convicted in 1977 of conspiracy, bribe solicitation, perjury and ob-



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Civil Servants Join Strikers In Britain

LONDON (UPI) - Air traffic controllers, customs officials and thousands of other civil servants walked off the job today, joining more than a million other strikers challenging the government's wage guidelines.

The strike by the 300,000member civil servants union affected all airports and seaports, social security offices, government computer centers, drivers license test centers and the law courts, officials said. Only senior civil servants were not involved

To add to Prime Minister James Callaghan's labor woes, representatives of over a million public service workers garbagemen, school caretakers and hospital workers - rejected the government's latest pay offer Thursday night and called for a continuation of their 'industrial action.

The executives od the National Union of Public Employees (NUPE), representing more than half of the public service workers on strike, spurned the pleas of the union's general secretary Alan Fisher to accept a pay increase of 10 to 11 percent

Officials at London's Heathrow Airport said all customs officers joined the 24hour strike and travelers would be asked to pay any customs duty into an "honesty box

"Why couldn't this have happened when I was coming into the country?' one official quipped.

Long delays were expected at the passport controls where only skeleton crews were on hand to process thousands of

tourists and immigrants With assistant controllers out, senior controllers said they will only be able to handle two-thirds of Heathrow's 600 to

700 normal daily flight load. In New York, a Trans World Airlines spokesman said the job action immediately caused two-hour delays in the departures of London-bound flights from Kennedy International Airport.

Pan American World Airways said it was "re-routing and consolidating flights to accomodate passengers until the 24-hour job action at Heathrow Airport is over

A spokeswoman declined to say to what destinations the flights would be re-routed, or whether any flights would be canceled

The pact rejected Thursday lifted basic pay to \$98.60 for a 40-hour week and the union wanted at least \$120 for a 35-hour week. Union officials said that average salaries ranged from as low as \$80 a week for clerks to \$160-\$180 for higher grades. Callaghan denounced the strikers in Parliament saying, "Rarely has there been a more unnecessary and unjustified strike

The strike, he charged, was a violation of the "concordat" he signed last week with the central trades union organization, the Trades Union Congress, to use strikes only as a last resort.

It was this concordat that Callaghan hoped would lead to peace on Britain's labor front and propel him to victory at the general elections he must call by November

he will approve new U.S. weapons ship-ments to Egypt, but not at the level requested last week by President Anwar Sadat

Carter noted that countries customarily ask for more U.S. assistance than is available. Giving Egypt less than it asked for would not be unique," Carter said. Carter had high praise for Sadat, who

requested a broad range of U.S. weapons, including advanced jet fighters, when he met Defense Secretary Harold Brown in Egypt Saturday.

The price tag has not been divulged, but Egypt is known to be seeking billions of dollars' worth of arms. The potential impact on the Arab-Israeli military balance is not clear.

Carter said Sadat has demonstrated, in a very dramatic and consistent way over the last few years, that his intentions toward Israel are peaceful.

"I think they can be a legitimate, stabi-lizing force," Carter said of the Egyptians

The president said at least five Egyptian divisions are poised on the east bank of the Suez Canal, confronting Israel. The peace treaty now under negotiation would call for their withdrawal.

'They would, perhaps, never be used," Carter said. "But at least any entity that threatens to attack another entity in the Middle East would be faced with the prospect that those Egyptian forces

might well be used to preserve the peace. "I'm not predicting this would hap-pen," Carter said in response to a ques-tion, "but the potential would be there for Egypt to help to protect relatively de-fenseless other Arab countries or to pres-erve peace in the Middle East."

Carter's remarks seemed to serve as a boost for Sadat in the Arab world, where the Egyptian leader's peace negotiations with Israel have little support, and for the Egyptians in their current negotiations with the Israelis at Camp David,

Those talks, in their third, secrecyshrouded day, are centered on the Palestinian issue and other obstacles to an accord.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, is going over details for Palestinian self-rule on the Israeli-held west bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza region.

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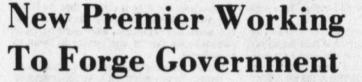
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ROME (UPI) - Premier-designate If La Malfa breaks through, he would Ugo La Malfa, working against history and political odds, will begin immediate consultations in an effort to become Italy's first non-Christian Democrat government leader in 34 years.

The 75-year-old Republican Party president, a friend of Western nations who believes Italy needs communist help in solving unemployment, was chosen by President Sandro Pertini on Thursday to form a government.

He scheduled the first of a series of policy meetings with leaders of Italy's two major parties, the Christian Democrats and Communists, in an attempt to forge a government

La Malfa follows former Premier Giulio Andreotti, who resigned after working three fruitless weeks in an effort to form Italy's 41st postwar government.

Political sources said the veteran La Malfa, whose tiny pro-Western party still maintains close touch with Communist and Socialist factions, probably held the last opportunity to ward off an early election.

be the first non-Christian Democratic WEST premier since Ferrucio Parri of the defanct Action Party held the job in 1945. Communist leaders, while approving of La Malfa, still insist they will not back

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down from their demand for cabinet posts as a key condition for their participation in the government. "The best solution is to understand that

any government must be composed of all the democratic forces with reciprocal respect and rights," the Communist Party newspaper L'Unita said.

Andreotti's failure to heed the Communist warning plunged the government into crisis Jan 31

La Malfa's appointment shattered nearly 35 years of total Christian Democratic control of the government-forming process.

Several politicians, led by Socialist deputy Fabrizio Cicchitto, called La Malfa's appointment a landmark decision. "Finally we have the workings of a real de-



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Couple Plans Odd Wedding

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - It took a computer to bring Linda Crider and Brian Barber together, and they say it will take a computer to make their union complete.

The couple, who will be married March 3 in Las Vegas, Nev., met while Miss Crider was employed at a flower wholesaling house in Tulsa.

Barber, 21, who owns a Las Vegas flower shop, began communicating with Miss Crider. 21. via a computer terminal.

The two became engaged without ever meeting in person.

Miss Crider has moved to Las Vegas, where the two plan to marry in a traditional church ceremony

After the rites, they plan to go to Barber's shop and repeat their vows through a computer to an Oak Grove, Ky., minister. the Rev. Marcer McKinney.

McKinney, who also runs a flower shop, will use his computer terminal to send the vows the 1,800 miles to Barber's terminal

Th Barbers will seal their commitment by each typing "I do" to the minister.



mocracy," Cicchitto said. La Malfa is respected by both Communists and Christian Democrats, though grudgingly. He supports the West but says Italy

cannot make economic progress without allowing the Communists into the decision-making process. The Communists control most of Italy's workers.

When reporters wished him good luck, La Malfa replied: "Thank's, I'll really need it.



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TODAY'S EDITORIAL: **Oil Well That Ends Well**

point of conflict throughout man's history. and ine rancher. In the Old West, the range war was between the cattleman and sheepherder, the rancher and sodbuster or even the man upstream vs the man downstream.

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Today, it's the landowner vs the oilman. But instead of fighting with sixguns and rifles, more than 100 Seminole area landowners have formed a corporation to lock horns with the oil companies around the negotiating table or in the courtroom

It is not a new battle, but it is entering a new phase with the organization of the Southwest Soil and Water Protection Association, Inc.

THE NATION'S ENERGY supply and its food and fiber supply both could be affected in the long run by the outcome of the battle.

At issue is the oil companies' use of fresh water supplies to flood oil wells and force out additional crude oil that otherwise could not be brought up.

These secondary recovery efforts, with the side effects problem of alleged contamina-

USE OF THE LAND and water has been a tion of fresh water supplies, ire the farmer

Oilmen contend that the water is more valuable as a way to increase oil production than it is for any other purpose.

We are being threatened and our land is being threatened," counter such men as Norman Hicks, a Seagraves farmer. Lamesa attorney Willis Gresham Jr. said the landowners banded together to improve

their "bargaining position (with) the big corporations that compete with West Texas farmers for use of the land."

THE GROUP WILL be in a better position than would be any individual landowner to compile statistical data and other information with which to battle the oil companies, he added.

Ideally, the conflicting interests could reach a compromise in which the rights of both would be fully protected and they could produce fuel, food and fiber compati-

In the long run, that's the only way the nation's consumers will come out ahead.

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The Neighborhood Reactionary says it's unreal-istic to think that an unbalanced Congress can balance the budget.

LUBBOCK'S HOPES of becoming an "area" headquarters for Southwestern Bell Telephone probably have been diminished rather than enhanced.

That's the word from C.L. (Chet) Todd, vice president and general manager with headquarters in San Antonio

Todd points out that the Bell system is centralizing rather than decentralizing its management. Many duties once performed by personnel stationed in Lubbock are, in fact, now handled out of the San Antonio area office.

Although it doesn't always work out that way in practice, the theory is that equally good service can be provided from 400 miles away at less cost. Todd, who was in town a few days ago, also says that Bell sees itself as being in the "commu-

Holmes Alexander:

nications" business, not the more narrowly defined "telephone" business.

With that philosophy, the company hopes to avoid the same type of mistake which caused the railroads to stay in the railroad business rather than branch out into airlines as part of the 'transportation" business.

I understand that-but one thing I don't understand is this: Why, in the Lubbock directory, does the Area Code Map show Amarillo, and not Lubbock, in the Area Code 806 division?

From the Quote Wrack: "If you throw 10 million people out of work, they obviously will mod-erate their wage demands."-Inflation fighter Alfred E. Kahn, arguing against "drastic" federal budget cuts.

Ah, yes. Precisely. And some of them may even moderate their wage demands to the point of not demanding more than they're worth.

BOB CASH WAS saying the other day he has a couple of good ideas on how to improve on laws coming out of Austin and Washington. One way would be to do away with elections of

senators and representatives. 'We'd have something similar to the jury

wheel," he says. "Everybody's name would go into the wheel and if yours came up, you'd have no choice but to serve your year.'

Then, Cash adds, he'd pass a law that for every new law enacted by Congress, two laws would have to be repealed.

As for annual sessions of the Texas Legislature,

that'd be fine, too. Only thing is, the sessions in even-numbered years would be restricted to repeal of existing laws and reductions in taxes passed in odd-numbered years.

It'll never happen. Makes too much sense

Snow which cushioned the crash of an Alleghe-ny Airlines plane in West Virginia "probably saved many lives," according to an engineering consultant

If such be the case, why can't engineers design a built-in cushion for when there's no snow?

IN ITS ZEAL to please the Women's Lippers. the National Marine Fisheries Service of the U.S. Department of Commerce came up with a sexist

"Fishermen" would be no more. They'd be "fishers."

The bureaucracy had not reckoned on the fisherpersons/daughters.

Whether a woman goes to sea and works the back deck of a fishing boat, navigates, pilots, slaves in the galleys or stays ashore and knits crab pots, ties fishing gear and raises future fishermen...she deserves to be called a fisherman or a fisherman's wife," the Pacific Coast Fishermen's Wives Coalition protested.

"She desires no other title to be foisted upon her," the coalitionpersons/daughters added.

According to the Wall Street Journal, the federal bureaucracy persons/daughters may give in. Charlene the tunaperson/daughter is yet to be heard.

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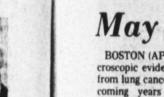
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WASHINGTON-Shortly after Carter allowed himself to be sworn into office by Chief Justice Burger, I regretted in this space that the President had chosen to enter history under a family diminutive-Jimmy Carter. Well, at the Jody Powell briefing the morning

after Carter's state of the union message to Congress, the two dozen correspondents in the press room, by prearrangement, stood and sang a rau-cus parody "The Firm Foundation," which mim-icked the President's attempt to give his adminis-

tration a popular name. He wanted to match TR's Square Deal, FDR's New Deal, JFK's New Frontier and LBJ's Great Society

The lethal weapon of ridicule hovers over the President who let himself be inaugurated by a pet name.

SINCE THEN, his brother Billy has become a public fool; the family business is in hock to the banks; Bert Lance, former White House crony is in trouble with the law, and the whole first family seems to stand in need of prayer by sister Ruth

and the Born Agains. In order to soothe the Preparedness lobby, and to make SALT concessions to Soviet Russia seem plausible, Jimmy has handed down the administration gospel which was recently recited by De-fense Sec. Harold Brown.

The good word from the Pentagon chief is that the Soviet Union has been making the mistake on which the U.S. long held a copyright.

Brown says that the Kremlin is sending good rubles after second-rate weapons, writhing in civmore concerned with its Chinese border than

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long claimed by the U.S. is Russia's over-exten-

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All of what Brown says, in the President's

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its worth in the military bang and the Soviet Union felt secure.

We would be better off if the Chinese border were as placid as the Great Lakes chain, and solutions had been found for mid and southern Afri-

But Brown, scientist and former whiz-kid for Sec. McNamara, has neglected to read his history where it says time and again that it isn't the bull, knee-deep in blue grass and surrounded by contented cows that is likely to charge the picnicker. It is not the lion whose belly is comfortable

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There's No Deal Like Old Deal

John D. Lofton: **Human Rights Policy Is A Joke**

WASHINGTON-In a cablegram on Sept. 13, 1977, Panama's dictator, Gen. Omar Torrijos, invited the Organization of American States Inter-American Commission on Human Rights to visit his country to investigate what he called "a series of unfounded, unjust and irresponsible charges against my government insofar as declarations of violations of human rights."

The findings of this probe have just been pub-lished and-to put it bluntly-they make a liar out of Torrijos.

The commission concludes that from 1968 to 1972, the Panamanian government exercised its powers "in a very arbitrary fashion, resulting in serious violations of basic human rights. Political activity was practically suppressed by the severe military regime

FROM 1972 TO 1977, the following types of hu-man rights violations were noted: (1) the expa-triation of Panamanian citizens for political rea-sons, in clear violation of the constitutional

(2) Restrictions on the freedoms of assembly, expression and association, especially with regard to politics, and (3) interference in the judicial process by government officials. The comm

There has not been effective protection in the above cases because of the existence of important factors that seriously affect the independence of the judicial power, with consequent negative ef-fects on the freedoms and guarantees related to the due process of law."

Among the charges that the commission was able to substantiate were the following torture tactics engaged in by the Panamanian national

- ELECTRIC SHOCKS to the vital parts of the

body, ears, and genital organs; — Holding prisoners incommun determinate length of time;

- Physical beatings of male and female prisoners, most often with a hose: - Fondling of the private parts of female pris-

oners and threatening rape; and

- Subjecting prisoners to long periods of inter-rogation while depriving them of rest, sleep, food or water.

One of the complaints provided the commission was from Leopoldo Aragon, a political prisoner from 1971 to 1973.

UPON HIS release, Aragon went into exile in Sweden, where he burned himself to death as a protest against President Carter's giving the Panama Canal to the Torrijos regime.

In his manuscript, Aragon, a former journalist, describes what he terms one of the most bestial practices in the prison camp on Coiba Island-the rustling of prisoners from the jetty to the central vard:

"There on the beach, the other prisoners were running like cattle under the whippings and sav-age cries of the guards. These were swinging their clubs, hitting the prisoners at a gallop, prodding them to run faster.

"They would run ahead of them, among them and from behind, hitting and whipping in a happy, demonical frenzy,

"IF SOMEONE fell, several of the guards would converge on him, kick him, whip him, beat him and scream louder or drag him until he was on his feet and sprinted like crazy the remainder of the 200-yard distance.

"At the yard other guards would be waiting, al-so with whips and clubs. They'd take up where their colleagues had left off. Like in a relay run, the new 'sprinters' would let go with fresh sharp-

In those jet planes, you know you're moving faster than sound when the stewardess slaps your face before you can get a word out.

ness, this time for the 'body inspection,' as they call it.

"This consists of making the prisoners take off their clothes under a hail of whippings, clubbing, kicking, barking orders, guttural screamings, and foul cursing, all at once in a melee of confusion and demential excitement."

Aragon lists as common punishments, in addition to the beatings, hanging prisoners by the wrists from a tree branch, shackling them to a thorny palm tree, and tying them on top of ant

One prisoner allegedly was tied on the ground and a tree was felled on top of him, breaking his back. The prisoner died after some five hours of

BESIDES THE brutal physical mistreatment of prisoners, the commission report also documents and details a variety of human rights violations in the areas of: due process and the right to a fair trial: the right to freedom of investigation, opinion, and expression; the right of assembly and as-sociation; the right to residence and free travel; and the right to vote and participate freely in government decisions.

Earlier this month, the Carter administration announced a cutback in economic aid to Nicaragua and a reduction in U.S. personnel, because of, among other things, "the human rights situa-tion" there, as a State Department spokesman put it, which unavoidably affects "the kind of re-lationship we can maintain with that government

Human rights? But what about human rights in Panama?

Why are rights violations in Nicaragua a stumbling block to our relations with that country, but the same kinds of violations didn't prevent the giving away of our canal to Panama?

No wonder the President's so-called human rights policy is considered to be a joke by a growent's so-called human ing number of people.

You Back In The Black

(Fourth of 11 columns)

IF YOU'RE among the tens of millions of us who itemize our deductions, you will be vitally affected by several '78 court decisions and IRS rulings involving medical expense deductions.

(1) If you must live on medically recommended pecial diets, you received good news from a Tax Court case that is more liberal in allowing deductions for such diet foods than the IRS.

IRS says that the cost of special foods and beverages can qualify as a deductible medical expense if prescribed by a physician for alleviation or treatment of an illness, but only if the special foods and beverages are in addition to the tappayer's regular diet.

IF YOU eat the special food as a substitute for an ordinary diet, IRS considers the cost of the special food to be a nondeductible personal ex-

But in a '78 decision, the Tax Court allowed as a medical expense deduction the taxpayer's additional cost of special food above what a normal diet would have cost, even though the special food was eaten as a substitute for normal food, and not in addition to the taxpayer's regular food

In this case, the taxpayer suffered from hypoglycemia. Her doctors prescribed frequent feedings of a high protein diet as her major treat-ment. She ate high quality protein food six to eight times a day and abstained from eating carbohydrates and processed foods.

She deducted as a medical expense her additional food costs attributable to the extra protein IRS disallowed her deduction on the basis that the proteins simply were substitutes for food she otherwise would have eaten.

BUT THE Tax Court pointed out that the average person does not take six to eight feedings of protein a day. Since the large quantity and high quality of the protein were specifically prescribed by her physicians to alleviate her condition, the extra cost of such food over a normal diet is a deductible medical expense.

Countless numbers of you can translate the circumstances in this taxpayer's case into terms of your own situation. To back up your medical expense deduction:

* Have your physician give you a written statement describing your situation and the require-

ment for your prescribed diet. * Get a reasonable estimate of what a normal diet wou ld cost you, using bills from butchers, supermarkets, food ads, etc.

BUT BE warned: you may be forced to take your deduction to the Tax Court as long as IRS insists on its view that food substituted for nor-

mal food can't qualify as a medical expense. (2) If you're paying a psychiatric social worker for treatment and deducting these payments as a medical expense, an IRS private letter ruling in 1978 is good news to you.

In this instance, the taxpayer's son was seeing a psychiatrist regularly. The psychiatrist recommended that the taxpayer and the son jointly see a psychiatric social worker for specific treatment IRS pointed out that where the services constitute medical treatment, as in this situation, pay-ment for the services qualifies as a deductible medical expense even though the person who performs the services is not licensed, certified or required to be licensed or certified to perform such services.

(3) IN 1978, THE IRS took up the question of whether the controversial drug laetrile qualified under "medicines and drugs" which, subject to percentage limitation, are included as deductible medical expenses.

IRS ruled that the cost of laetrile prescribed by a physician and bought and used in a locality where the sale and use of laetrile are legal is a cost of medicine and drugs which can qualify as a deductible medical expense. (4) Here's more helpful news from the IRS in

1978 for people caught in the fairly common situ-ation where a member of a family, say a child, becomes ill while traveling away from home and the mother or father must travel to the place where the child is located in order to help him or her come home. Do the parent's travel expenses qualify as medical expenses? An IRS private letter ruling says "yes."

(5) But there was an unfavorable circuit court decision in 1978 covering deductions for medically prescribed capital improvements to a house.

THE GENERAL rule is that if you install a capital improvement prescribed by your physi-cian for medical care (a moving stairway, a swimming pool), the cost of that improvement qualifies as a deductible medical expense to the extent that the cost exceeds any increase in value of your house caused by the improvement.

In this case, the taxpayer's physician recommended installation of a swimming pool and twice daily use of the pool to prevent permanent paralysis. She had the pool constructed to be architecturally and aesthetically compatible with her \$275,000 home

The Tax Court upheld the taxpayer's deduction but the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the Tax Court, said the added costs of the pool attributable to personal motivation, such as aesthetic compatibility, are not expenses for medical care. Only the cost of a minimum adequate facility may be used in figuring the deduc-

The court distinguished the capital improvement situation from the higher costs incurred when a taxpayer patronizes a more expensive physician or stays in a private room in a ho spital. Those higher costs are deductible because they are directly related to medical care, whereas the extra cost of the pool was for personal reasons. Next: Income Averaging.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, February 23, 1979-A-5 Study Reveals Possible Leukemia-Test Link

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Leukemia killed 21/2 times as many southern Utah children during eight years of Nevada nuclear tests as before or after the period, a study released Thursday says.

The study by four University of Utah researchers says the deaths could have been caused by fallout from the tests during the 1950s

Results of the year-long study, along with an editorial by a National Cancer Institute scientist urging caution in interpreting the results, were published today in The New England Journal of Medicine

The focus of the report was reported last week by the Deseret News.

The study appears amid mounting concern over a possible link between radiation exposure and cancer deaths, particularly among atomic shipyard workers and persons downwind from atmospheric nuclear bomb tests over the Nevada test site between 1951 and 1962.

"The increase in leukemia deaths could be due to fallout or to some other unexplained factor," the study said.

Dr. Joseph Lyon, the study's principal author and co-director of the Utah Cancer Registry, said the report involved children younger than 15 and living in 17 sparsely populated "high-fallout coun-

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The study found that between 1951 and 1958, the leukemia mortality rate for the children was 2.44 times greater than during the 1944-1950 and 1959-1967 periods. The number of leukemia deaths in the peak period was 32.

However, the study also found that for unknown reasons, leukemia mortality in

1958 period was about half the nation-wide rate and half the rate in the rest of the state. During the 1951-1958 period, the mortality rate was slightly above the national average

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wrote in the editorial that the study "should be interpreted with caution," and additional studies should more thor-oughly investigate history of exposure, diagnostic information and estimated ra-diation dose.

He said the study "does not challenge the conventional risk estimates" for low-level radiation because of lack of expo-

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The doctors found no abnormalities in the lungs of non-smokers.

We feel that in time, this will presage a decrease in the incidence of lung cancer," said Auerbach.

could not predict how soon the drop will come or how large it will be.

They noted that the progression from abnormal cells to lung cancer takes many years.

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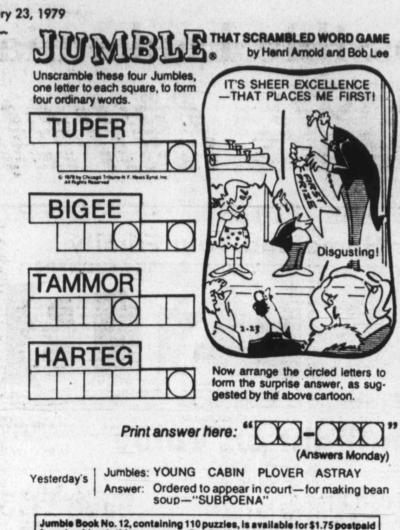
To Head Group NEW YORK (AP) - Author-historian Barbara W. Tuchman has been elected

Institute of Arts and Letters. She replaced Jacques Barzun, who had served as president for two years. Miss Tuchman, whose most recent work is "A Distant Mirror," became a

member of the Academy in 1971 and had been serving recently as vice chancellor for literature. Eudora Welty has been elected to this post in Miss Tuchman's place

Exercise Program Urged For Elderly

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Vegetarian Diet Found Inadequate

CHICAGO (AP) — A strictly vegetarian diet may lead to deformities and even death for infants and children because it provides inadequate nutrition, two new studies report.

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The studies appear in the February issue of the American Journal of Diseases of Children, published by the American Medical Association.

In an editorial accompanying the studies, Dr. Laurence Finberg, a pediatrician at Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in the Bronx, N.Y., points out that these problems may be overcome by adding adequate vitamin D and other supplements to the diet. Vitamin D is derived from cod liver oil and sunshine, among other sources.

The pediatrician says that the risk of inadequate diet increases especially among strict vegetarians who also reject dietary supplements, such as vitamins.

A strict vegetarian diet is defined as one which bars intake of at least four of the five animal foods: red meat, poultry, fish-seafood, eggs and dairy products.

Finberg says, "No single vegetable protein, unlike those from many animal sources, is capable of providing both a sufficiency and an appropriate balance of amino acids for long-term human nutrition."

Unless children eat a proper balance of proteins. Finberg says, they may develop such diseases as kwashiorkor, marasmus and rickets, all of which rarely occur in developed nations among those who eat all types of food, including meat.

Kwashiorkor, occurring primarily in Africa, is marked by swollen stomachs, drying and wrinkling skin and inadequate development. Marasmus is marked by emaciation, and rickets results in bowed legs and other skeletal deformities.

One study was written by Dr. Johanna Dwyer of Boston's New England Medical Center, with colleagues from other institutions.

Eighty-four vegetarian children from yogic and Seventh Day Adventist groups were studied. Those on strict vegetarian diets were found to receive marginal amounts of vitamin D, calcium and phosphorous.

Two cases of rickets were confirmed in this group, and indications of rickets were found in 17 other children on strict vegetarian diets. The researchers also found two other cases of rickets in vegetarian children not included in the study.

They said 88 percent of the children on a strict vegetarian diet had an inadequate intake of vitamin D, while 18 percent of other vegetarian children — those who ate some animal foods — had such an inadequacy. Dr. Ehud Zmora of Ben-Gurion Univer-

Dr. Ehud Zmora of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in Beer-Sheba, Israel, reported on four cases of nutritional inadequacy among children in the "Black Hebrew" community, a strict vegetarian group which distains any medical assistance except for life-threatening diseases. It is made up of about 1,000 members who came to Israel from Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Los Angeles.

The four cases examined had "profound protein-caloric malnutrition," severe rickets, brittle bones and vitamin



B12 and other deficiencies. Plants Comply With USDA Bacon Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says three meat processing plants have come into compliance with its nitrosamine standards, but that four others are producing bacon with excessive levels of the suspected cancercausing agent.

Nitrosamines are formed when bacon is fried at high heat and "are considered to be carcinogenic (cancer-causing) since laboratory animals administered these compounds develop cancer," the department has reported.

It is conducting a series of nationwide tests in an effort to locate plants exceeding government standards.

The weekly report released Wednesday identified four plants found in preliminary tests to be producing excessive amounts as: Wickham Packing Co., Sapula, Okla.: Howard Johnson & Co., Queens Village, N.Y.; Sugar Creek Packing Co., Washington Court House, Ohio; and H.P. Beale & Sons, Courtland, Va.

Some members of Congress have joined the American Meat Institute and other industry groups representing packing plants in objecting to release of the test information on grounds it might be misleading to the public.

The institute also says the amount of nitrosamines formed from bacon is too small to be harmful.

Bacon from 16 other plants in the latest tests was found to be in compliance. The report said the three plants that previously exceeded nitrosamine levels but are now in compliance are: Parrot Packing Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.; Sunnyland Foods Inc., Thomasville, Ga.; and Lykes Bros. Inc., Albany, Ga.

Man Pursues Law,

Medical Careers

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Richard Lindsay is one of an estimated 250 persons in the nation who have both a medical and a legal degree and the only one in West Virginia to be actively practicing both professions simultaneously.

Lindsay received his medical degree in 1974 and law degree in 1978, both from West Virginia University.

He is now employed by a law firm. He also puts in 40 hours a week practicing medicine in emergency rooms at hospitals.

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'RHODA' GOES BLONDE - Actress Valerie Harper, the "Rhoda" of the TV series, danced with friend Roger Gottlieb at Studio 54 in New York recently. Miss Harper changed her hair color for her role in the new film "The Last Married Couple in America" which she's making with George Segal. (AP Laserphoto)

Radioactive Dump Sites Found Around Denver

DENVER (AP) - Seven more radioactive disposal sites have been found in Denver - one of them downtown - in a broadening search for remnants of the city's once-booming radium industry, a state Health Department official says.

Al Hazle, director of the department's radiation and hazardous wastes control division, also said Wednesday that high radiation readings were found in Boulder in front of a bank.

In Denver, he said, a "sizable contamination" of gamma radiation was found on four floors of an old downtown build-

Hazle said there were no plans to order the five employees to stay away from their jobs at an office supply company

that currently occupies the building. Contaminated ground was found outdoors at the seven other Denver locations, including the sidewalk in front of a pancake house more than a mile from downtown, Hazle said.

Although the eight new sites pose no immediate health hazards, he said radioactive deposits will have to be pinpointed and removed

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Engine Problems Could Delay Space Shuttle's First Launch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The engine de-signed to propel the space shuttle has problems that could delay the maiden launch of the manned spacecraft five or six months — until April or May 1980, a National Research Council committee

said today. The council committee said it was especially disturbed by a National Aeronautics and Space Administration plan to make an engine certification test using a powerplant that is not exactly the same as the one which will power the shuttle. The report was presented today to a Senate subcommittee on science, tech-nology and space, which is holding hear-ings on NASA's fiscal 1980 budget. The subcommittee had asked the council, part of the National Academy of Sciences, to name an ad hoc committee to evaluate the engine, which has been plagued by development problems.

John Yardley, NASA associate admin-istrator for space transportation systems, said the agency had not thoroughly analyzed the report. But he said, "anybody's entitled to his guess on a launch date."

Yardley, however, said the space agency hopes to stick close to its present launch date of Nov. 9. The first shuttle, the Columbia, was scheduled to have been fired into orbit in March, but engine test failures, including two in December, have pushed back the launch.

The council committee report noted that technical problems have resulted in a number of design changes in the engines which will be used during the first six orbital test flights of the shuttle, all of them manned.

The committee is concerned that because of design changes, the engines to be used in the orbital flight tests are not exactly the same configuration as the engine to be tested in the preliminary flight certification," the report said. "The differences are significant."

The committee recommended that the flight certification test be delayed until "the engine to be certified is the same as the actual flight engines in all respects affecting safety.

The report said that some of the new designs will be included in he flight certification engine with only minimal test time. "The existence of any components with very little test time . .. leads the commit-

tee inexorably to the conclusion that an

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"Any failure, not necessarily catastrophic, will lead to program delays," the report added. "This is particularly true because of the existing shortage of development engines, spare parts and test stands ... In view of this, it appears unlikely that the first manned orbital flight will occur before April or May 1980.

in the spring, calls for testing a single engine for a total of about 83 minutes of firing time, plus an abort simulation.

into space, and each powerplant is to be capable of repeated trips into space after the spacecraft returns.

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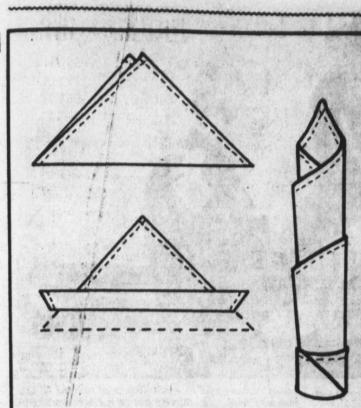
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Ruling In Post Deaths Awaits Autopsy Results

A final ruling on the Thursday morning deaths in Post of an Iranian soldier training at Cannon Air Force Base and a young Clovis woman will not be made until autopsy results are received, Post Jus-tice of the Peace Pat Kitchens said today. Mrs. Kitchens issued a preliminary rul-

ing of murder-suicide in the gunshot deaths of Mohammad Ali Shokouhi, 23, and Linda Joyce Casaus, 20, of Clovis.

The bodies of Shokouhi, a chief master sergeant in the Imperial Iranian Air Force, and Miss Casaus, both fatally shot, were found in a car at a Post baseball park about 2 a.m. Thursday by two Garza County sheriff's deputies.

Authorities say the Iranian apparently shot Miss Casaus after the couple had traveled from Clovis earlier that night and then turned the pistol on himself.

The woman was pronounced dead at the scene after being discovered in the back seat of her car which was still running and had the headlights on.

She had been shot three times, twice in the head and once in the chest with a .32caliber pistol, prelimiary autopsy results indicated.

Miss Casaus' father, John, reportedly suffered a heart attack after learning of his daughter's death and was admitted to Clovis High Plains Hospital. However, a hospital spokesman said this morning that Casaus had been dismissed.

Shokouhi died of a single gunshot wound in the head while en route to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, about 40 miles away.

The Iranian was found sprawled partially outside the vehicle on the front passenger seat side and a pistol was found underneath the man's hand just outside the car. deputies said.

A Reese Air Force Base spokesman said today a representative of the senior Imperial Iranian Air Force liaison officer to the United States was in Lubbock han-

dling arrangements of Shokouhi's body Although some persons speculated Miss Casaus had been abducted by Shokouhi Wednesday night, Clovis police said they have no evidence indicating the Iranian forced the young woman to accompany him.

Witnesses told Clovis police that the couple had argued outside of the main building of the Eastern New Mexico University Clovis campus after Miss Casaus finished attending a class there shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday.

One witness said Shokouhi told Miss Casaus he would "kill myself if you don't go with me."

Miss Casaus reportedly had had one date with the Iranian and later told friends she was "having problesm" with

Clovis police said that Miss Casaus called her sister, Casandra Romero of Clovis, about 9:40 p.m. from the ENMU-Clovis Campus and told her that she was going to watch television but did not say with whom or where she was going.



MOVE IT ON OVER - That's the word from officer Louis Chase of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol to "Wild" Bill Mower-Chase stopped Mowery on the H.E. Bailey Turnpike near Geronimo, Okla., Thursday and advised him to move to sec-

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ondary roads because he wasn't keeping up with the 40 mph minimum speed limit. Mowery said he had been working in South Dakota and decided to move to the Texas Gulf Coast via the only transportation he had - ol' Baldy. (AP Laserphoto)

Jackson officiating .

Dies Of Meningitis

Demo Leader's Son

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (Special) - Andrew M. Sowder, 21-year-old son of Lubbock County Democratic chairman and prominent attorney Madison Sowder, died at 8:45 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Hospital of meningococic meningitis.

Young Sowder had been in a coma in the hospital's intensive care unit since he was admitted Sunday. The University of Notre Dame senior reported to the student health clinic Saturday afternoon with a high fever after returning from a ski trip in Michigan.

He was kept at the clinic overnight and taken to the South Bend hospital the next morning, according to Richard W. Conk-

lin, spokesman for the university Mass for Sowder, a graduate of Idalou High School was celebrated this morning in Sacred Heart Catholic Church on the University of Notre Dame campus. The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, university president, officiated and the Rev. David eddor, assistant rector, gave the homi-

Arrangements in Lubbock are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Sowder, expected to graduate from Notre Dame in May with a bachelor's de-gree in business administration in finance, had worked the past three summers at First National Bank in Lubbock. He was president of Cavanaugh Hall dormitory, chairman of the freshman orientation committee, an ombudsman for State Bank

intramural sports, a member of the Notre Dame band and a campus tourguide while attending the Indiana univer-

He also had worked part time for a university professor.

While attending Idalou High School, Sowder, was president of National Honor Society, vice president of the student council, sophomore class president, and captain of the school basketball team. He had received the John Phillip Sausa Award and was a member of the All-Region marching band.

The Lubbock native had attended American Legion Boys State, and was a Lions Club exchange student, an Eagle Scout, and treasurer of the United Methodist Youth group at Idalou United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his parents; four brothers, James L., stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Hood, William and Robert, both attending Texas A & M Uni-versity, and Tim of Idalou; and a sister, Mary Francis, attending Trinity University at San Antonio, and a grandmother, Mrs. R.C. Psensick of Smithville.

The family will receive friends in their Idalou home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Satur-

day The family suggests memorials to be used for research into meningococic meningitis be made through the Idalou

Barney Blair

PLAINVIEW (Special)-Services for Barney Bruce Blair Sr., of Houston and formerly of Slaton, are pending with Lemons Funeral Home here.

Blair died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph Hospital in Houston after a lengthy illness.

Blair had been active in the Merchant Marine and had operated Bruce's Restaurant in Slaton from 1947 to 1957. He is survived by a son, Barney of

Lubbock.

Jennie Canida

CROSBYTON (Special) - Services for Jennie Ethel Hale (Aunt Bunt) Canida. 83, of Abilene will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Crosbyton, with the Rev. Bobby Rine, pastor. and the Rev. Roger Stinson, pastor of Crosbyton's Assembly of God Church. officiating.

Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery nder direction of Adams Funeral

Mrs. Canida died Thursday morning in Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene following a lengthy illness.

The Wood County native had been a clerk. She lived in Spur and Kalgary dur-ing the 1930s and 1940s and moved to Abilene several years ago. She was a member of the Assembly of God

Lester Cowan

Church.

LORENZO (Special) - Services for Lester Cowan, 83. of Lorenzo will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the Primitive Baptist Church in Crosbyton with L.M. Handley, a church elder, and Afton Richards, an elder from Ralls, officiating.

Burial will be in Rest Haven Cemetery under direction of Quitaque Funeral Home. Drake died about 10 a.m. Thursday in

Southwest Osteopathic Hospital Amarillo after a short illness. The Waxahachie native was a

of Quitaque Church of Christ. Survivors include a son, Roland of Amarillo: two sisters: three granddaughters; and eight great-grandchildren.

Ruby Gardner

RALLS (Special) - Services for Ruby Jean Gardner, 46, of Burkburnett will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Carter-Adams Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Robert E. Lee, pastor of Shepherd King Lutheran Church in Lubbock, officiating

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under Susie Janness direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gardner died Wednesday in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

The former Ralls resident was born in. Crosby County. She was a member of the Lutheran Church. Survivors include her husband. Wood-

row: and three brothers. Raymond Binder and Lawrence Binder, both of Ralls, and Leon Binder of Anamos, Io-

William H. Green

Services for William H. "Pappy" Green, 64, of 94th Street and Avenue R in Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Southside Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jerry Venable officiating.

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

He moved to Seagraves in 1942 and to **Eddie Olin Norris** Arkansas in 1955. He also lived in Ridgedale, Mo. Eddie Olin Norris, 25, of Buffalo Valley,

Huntley was married to Laura Ogden on June 5, 1926, in San Angelo. He was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include his wife: three sons, Roy H. of Rio Grande City, William R. of Napa, Calif., and David T. of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; five daughters, Johnelle Dunson of Seagraves, Francis Ann Morris of Albuquerque, N.M., Marie Stephenson of Mansfield, Sue Ford of Fort Worth, and Judy Wilmoth of Las Vegas, Nev .: two brothers, C.T. and Lloyd, both of San Angelo; three sisters, Mrs. Eva McGraw of San Angelo, Mrs. Ruby Keeney of Branson, Mo., and Mrs. Mary Luna of Dallas: 25 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Graveside services for Susie Janness,

90, of 4710 Slide Road will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the City of Lubbock Ceme-

Rev. J.T. Bolding, a retired Baptist minister, will officiate. Sanders Funeral Home is in charge of

arrangements. Mrs. Janness died at 6:25 p.m. Thurs-

day in West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She moved to Lubbock in 1926 where she was a member of First Baptist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Helen McElroy of Lubbock: three grandchil-dren: and five great-grandchildren.

Olive J. Mixon

Services for Mrs. Olive J. Mixon, 61, of Georgia Williams 3208-B 66th St. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

neral Home. Norris died Wednesday night near Buffalo Valley, Tenn., in a car accident.

He was a native of Plainview but lived most of his life in Floydada County before moving to Tennessee in 1973. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and

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Mrs. Bill Norris of Floydada: a grandmother. Nora Norris of Floydada; and two brothers. Billy of Buffalo Valley, Tenn., and Shannon of Levelland

C.H. Roberts

Services for Charlie H. Roberts, 96, of 2400 Quaker Ave. will be at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Charles Stephenson, minister of Northside Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery

in Slaton under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home

Roberts died of natural causes at 8:10 a.m. Friday in his residence. He was a retired farmer and had lived

in the Lubbock County area since 1920. He was a member of the Northside Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, June L. of Lubbock: two daughters, Mrs. Curtis Head of Lubbock and Mrs. Keiph Kivlehen of N.M.: six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

TAHOKA (Special) - Services for Reed Will eorgie Lenora Route 5, Tahoka, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Tahoka Baptist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Paul Land, pastor of Lamesa First Christian Church, assisted by the Rev. Walter L. Driver, pastor of O'Donnell First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home. Mrs. Williams died at 2:15 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was born in Melvin and attended school in Carlsbad and San Angelo. She married Billie Williams on June 5, 1955 in Juarez, Mexico, Mrs. Williams moved to Borden County in 1955 from San Angelo. She worked in the Head Start program in Lamesa and was a member of Berry Flat Baptist Church in Borden County Survivors include her husband; her mother, Georgie McKnight of San Angelo: three sons. Brant of Lamesa and James Garland and Sammy Carl, both of the home: two sisters. Viola Pyburn and Lucille Meeks, both of San Angelo; two brothers, Earnest Reed of Rotan and Leslie Reed of San Angelo; and five grandchildren. Pallbearers will be E.D. Beard, Joe Lewis, Benny White, Nolan Jones, Norman Ledbetter and Butch Ingle.

Kucinich's Charges

Department is conducting a preliminary ny is sold. The mayor contends that Mayor Dennis Kucinich that the city's largest bank and private utility com are conspiring to create a monopoly in Cleveland in the supply of power. The department's antitrust division is "looking into" the allegations "to see if a formal investigation is necessary," spokesman Mark Sheehan said Friday. He said department officials have been in touch with Kucinich in exploring the mayor's charges.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice ly troubled city unless the power compa-

Kucinich contends that the Cleveland Trust Co., the city's largest bank; and Cleveland Electric & Illuminating Co., a private utility serving 80 percent of the city, are conspiring to force the city to sell Muny Light. a city-owned utility, to Cleveland Electric.

Kucinich said the bank told him it would not re-issue credit to the financial-

cial interest in Cleveland Electric and would profit by the sale of the city-owned company

It is a violation of the Sherman antitrust act to form a conspiracy in restaint of trade and that could be the basis for a formal investigation in the case, Justice officials said.

The city is in technical default on city debts, but banks in Cleveland have agreed to postpone the demand for payment pending the outcome of a city referendum next Tuesday to decide whether Muny Light will be sold and whether the city income tax wil be increased from 1 rcent to 1.5 percent.

Kucinich is campaigning in favor of the city retaining the power company and Cleveland Electric is lobbying to promote a vote in favor of the sale

Jury Convicts Former GSA Store Manager

Feds Investigating

BALTIMORE (AP) - A former assistant manager of a General Services Administration store faces a possible long prison term and heavy fines after being convicted of scheming to defraud the federal government.

Melvin K. Davis, who worked at a GSA store in Rockville, was convicted of bribery, conspirary and filing false claims. A ederal jury deliberated for three hours before returning the verdict Thursday.

Davis was accused of accepting binocu-lars, a microscope and household furnishings in return for his approval on payments by the GSA for supplies never de-livered by James Hilles Associates, Inc.,

U.S. District Court Judge Edward Northrop ordered a pre-sentence report and said sentencing will probably be in

POSTER CONTEST

The Texas Tech Dietetic Association is soring a nutrition poster contest at several Lubbock County elementary schools, among them West Ward Elementary in Slaton and Friendship Elementary in Wolfforth. Theme of the contest is "Good Nutrition Is ...", and winners will go to the Texas Tech Home Economics Building March 7 for final judg-

about 30 days. He also said Davis could remain free on his own recognizance, but imited his travel to Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia

Davis could be sentenced to up 22 years in prison and fined up to \$40,000.

The next trial in the GSA probe scheduled to begin Monday before U.S. District Judge James R. Miller. Charles E. Phelps, 39, the former manager of two GSA stores in Washington, is charged with 14 counts, including conspiracy to defraud the federal govern-

ment, filing false claims and bribery.

GovernmentWorried Disease May Spread

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Department officials are concerned that disease which killed a pet bird in California might spread to the poultry indus-

Inspectors said Thursday the pet cocka-too died of Exotic Newcastle disease, a foreign ailment that resulted in the deaths of more than 12 million birds during an outbreak in 1971-1973. The government has now set up a task force to see how the disease may have entered the United States this time.

Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery Idalou under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls.

Cowan died at 8 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness

The Arkansas native moved to Munday in 1900 and to the South Plains in 1908. He was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I

He married Ruth Johnson Nov. 30, 1942, in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife.

Pallbearers will be Tommy Fondren, Edmond Crump, Joe Yarbrough, L.M. Powell, F.I. Johnson, and George John-

Harry Drake

QUITAQUE (Special) - Services for Hatry Tracy Drake, 82, of Amarillo and formerly of Quitaque, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Quitaque Church of Christ with Elgin Conners, minister, officiat-

News Briefs

Johnny Rangel, 28, of 1316 33rd St. remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound to the stomach. He was shot about 2 a.m. Monday as he was getting out of a car in the 1100 block of 37th Street.

Francisco Diaz Herrera, 28, of Slaton was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered in a three-car collision southeast of Lubbock early Wednesday.

. . . Truett Mayes of Plainview, executive director of the South Plains Association of Governments, was in serious condition this morning in the coronary care unit at West Texas Hospital. Mayes suffered a heart attack late Wednesday afternoon while in Lubbock.

A reunion is being organized for the Plainview High School class of 1939. Members of the class interested in attending should contact Edna Lois Myers Griffith in Lubbock at 744-9890. Veterans Hospital in Big Spring following a lengthy illness.

A retired truck driver for a cement and supply company in Lubbock, he was an Army veteran of World War II. He moved to Lubbock from Portales, N.M., 27 years ago. He was a member of Southside Assembly of God.

Survivors include his wife, Alva Lea of Lubbock: two sons, R.G. Green of Clovis, N.M., and J.C. Green of Hawaii; three daughters, Mrs. Kathy Hutto of Iowa Park, Mrs. Glennda Covington of Lubbock and Mrs. Arlen Jones of Lub bock; one sister, Mrs. Clara Mendoza of Toledo, Ore.: and eight grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be James Perkins, Donald Owen, James Tuggle, Jackie Rivers, Bob Byrd and Don Jaden.

Treva Huffington

ABERNATHY (Special) - Graveside services for Treva Totty Huffington, 31, of Cleveland, N.M. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Abernathy Cemetery with the Rev. Boyce Evans, evangelist, officiating

The services are under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Huffington died of an illness at 9:25 a.m. Thursday in High Plains Hospital in Amarillo.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Paul Huffington of Abernathy: parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Totty of Lubbock; one grandmother, Mrs. Alice Mahon: and two sisters, Mrs. Carol Littlefield of Houston and Mrs. Evelyn Gregory of Paoli, Ind.

Harper A. Huntley

SEAGRAVES (Special) - Services for Harper Algernon Huntley, 76, of Harrison, Ark., and formerly of Seagraves will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Bob Lewis, pastor, of the First Presbyterian Church in Seminole, officiating

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

Huntley died Wednesday in Boone County Hospital in Harrison, Ark.



on, rector, will of ficiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The family has requested private interment services and will receive friends at the parish house of St. Paul's Episcopal Church from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Satur-

Mrs. Mixon died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Mixon, a Lubbock resident since 1951. was a graduate of Hockaday Junior College in Dallas. She was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and helped organize the Lubbock Civic Ballet. She also was active in the Lubbock Symphony Guild and the Lubbock Art Associa-

The family suggests memorials to the American Lung Association of Texas.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph A. Mixon; a son, Dean A. Mixon of Mountalley, Calif.; a daughter, Linda Stodola of Fort Worth; and two grandchildren.

Third Traffic Death Reported In County

Ruth Whatley Golleher, 58, of 4712 Vanda Ave. became the county's third fatality of the year Thursday night when she died in Methodist Hospital from injuries sustained Wednesday morning in a three-car collision southeast of the city.

Mrs. Golleher pronounced dead at 8:23 p.m. Her services are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She was the driver of one of the three cars involved in the 7:10 a.m. collision three 3 miles southeast of Lubbock on

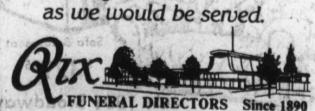
U.S. 84. She had been in critical condition with internal injuries.



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SNOWBALL SALVO - Snowballs soared into the air at Liberty Corners, N.J., Thursday as the Kienast quints got together for a pre-birthday picture in the snow-filled vard of their home. Quints are, from left, background: Amy and Abigail, and front; Gordon. Ted and Sara. The quints are all looking forward to Saturday when they will celebrate their birthday with a small party , with only about 36 of their contemporaries invited. (AP Laserphoto)

Ruling Sought On Guide

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - Hoping a kick the teeth out of President Carter's BAL HARBOOK of Presiden

to atca the teen out of President Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines, organ-ized labor will ask a federal judge to de-clare the program illegal on grounds it's a mandatory program in disguise. AFL-CIO President George Meany, charging Carter is overstepping his au-thority, said Thursday his federation will file suit in federal court within a few weeks to prove that Carter's anti-infla-tion guidelines violate a 1974 law prohib-iting mandatory wage-price controls.

tion guidelines violate a 1974 law prono-iting mandatory wage-price controls. "We think that's illegal, most lawyers feel that it's illegal, the employers think that it's illegal." Meany said at this ocean resort city where the federation's leaders are meeting.

are meeting. The suit will challenge the only "feeth" in the anti-inflation program: the denial of government contracts worth \$5 million or more to companies that fall to comply with wage-price ceilings. Carter wants wage and fringe benefit increases held to 7 percent a year or over the life of a contract, and a slowdown in price increases to reduce inflation - 9 percent last wage

percent last year.

Tom Joyce, a spokesman for the ad-ministration's inflation-monitoring agen-cy, said in Washington that "the Justice Department has advised us that the program is legal."

gram is legal. Meany sees it differently. At a news conference, the 84-year-old labor leader referred to a newspaper photograph widely displayed several months ago. It shows Carter's chief inflation fighter,

Alfred Kahn, and other administration officials holding baseball bats at a St. Louis meeting held to drum up support for Carter's program. "Did you see that?" Meany said. "Off, yes, great big baseball bats. ... That sort of brought the thing home to us." One AFL-CIO attorney said he expect-ed that if the federation wins in U.S. Dis-trict Court, "the case could go to the Su-preme Court pretty quickly."

preme Court pretty quickly." Meany, one of Carter's harshest critics

on economic policies, argued that under voluntary programs employers are eager to hold down wage increases, but not price increases

Instead, the federation has called for mandatory controls that would guarantee what it says would be equal sacrifices by **PASSPORTS NOT NEEDED**

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We don't want any co We don't want any controls," said Meany, a strong advocate of a economy free of government controls. But after Carter "imposed these voluntary con-trols, we said, 'All right, you want to have controls? Do the whole job. Give us man-datory controls by an act of Congress." In 1974, when the Nixon administration phased out mandatory weapping strols# said phased out mandatory wage-price controls. Congress passed a law barring con

The AFL-CIO emphasized that should win the suit, it cannot preve administration from purnting its gram without the threat of contract

Some administration officials say they believe public pressure provides as much incentive to support the program as any threat to cut off federal contracts.

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Committee Votes To Establish Unofficial Ties With Taiwan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has voted 13-0 to put U.S. relations with Taiwan on an unofficial basis, while warning any attack on the Nationalist Chinese would be of grave concern" to the United States.

The bill to establish unofficial Taiwan ties, which President Carter proposed originally and the committee amended, is now being forwarded to the full Senate.

But debate is unlikely before early March, congressional sources said today, and the confirmation of Leonard Woodcock as U.S. ambassador to Peking appears likely to be held up beyond March 1. That is the date the United States and China had agreed to for the exchange of ambassadors.

Chinese Ambassador Chai Tse-min is already in Washington and has sent out invitations to celebrate full ambassadorial relations on March 1.

It was unclear how the administration intended to deal with the embarrassment of not having a confirmed envoy to send to Peking by that date.

It was possible that the administration would seek to persuade Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., to rescind the 'hold" which Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.,

Pair Continues Car Tradition

EVANSTON. III. (UPI) - Interested in The elegant coach design - featuring a purchasing a new car? For an estimated contempory bowtie front bumper and \$25,000 down — brothers Har lan and Kenneth Duesenberg have a sporty little number for you. The Duesenbergs have been working four years to develop a contemporary automobile worthy of the family name and reputation established in the 1920s by their great uncles, Fred and August. "Unlike our family ancestors, we could not design and build the new generation Duesenberg from the ground up," said Harlan Duesenberg. "No independent car builder today can afford that approach.

part of a U.S. delegation to celebrate opening of the embassy with the understanding he would not take up his official functions until the Senate acts.

The legislation that the Foreign Relations Committee is forwarding to the Senate says the United States will consider "any effort to resolve the Taiwan issue by other than peaceful means a threat to the peace and security of the Western Pacific area and of grave concern to the United States.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., failed to stengthen this wording by rewriting this passage to say "of grave concern to the security interests of the United States" implying a direct U.S. commitment to Taiwan. His motion failed on a 10-4 vote. Helms, a strong Taiwan supporter, was expected to make a second attempt to strengthen the security language during the Senate debate.

The bill now provides:

-Continuing arms sales to Taiwan. -Creation of an American Institute in Taiwan to carry on relations on an unofficial basis.

-Nearly full - and reciprocal - diplomatic privileges and immunities for Tai-wan's unofficial representatives here and put on the Woodcock nomination. wan's unofficial representative Or it may send Woodcock to Peking as U.S. representatives in Taiwan.

-Continuation for five years of business guarantees by the Overseas Private Investment Corp.

In the House, the legislation has not yet moved out of the Foreign Affairs Committee, which is due to mark it up next. week after two postponements caused by the heavy Washington snowfall.

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British Interview Vietnam Refugees

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) -British officials began interviewing refugees from Vietnam this week and will accept about 250 of the 53,000 now in Malaysian camps for permanent settlement in Britain

The officials said selected refugees must want to settle in Britain, and that having a relative there. a knowledge of English, and professional status will not play a part in the choice.



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Junk Mail Makes Writer's Day

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) - My heart leaps up when I behold some junk mail in the pile.

Reading it usually makes my day. No one seems to understand me as well as the scribes who write those ingratiating letters asking me to take a free sample of their magazine, buy a condominium in Jonestown or



help them sell soybean futures to my friends and neighbors.

"Dear Intelligent Reader," a letter began just the other

day. Now how did they know that? They must have a computer some place monitoring library cards and book club membership lists.

I quickly dropped my copy of the Morning Telegraph, which requires a lot of intelligence, and read on.

It was from a fellow named James H. Billington, director of the International Center for Scholars, which according to the letterhead, is located in the Smithsonian Institution building in Washington, D.C.

Right off, Billington said he knew I was the type that had "probably absorbed and enjoyed more education, formal and informal, than most." He recognized me as the type that "read widely and well," liked to keep his "mind open to new ideas" and was "skeptical of easy answers."

He hit it right on the nail head. I wish I could have helped him out by subscribing to the Wilson Quarterly and joining that "well-mixed, brilliant, continually changing" company of scholars that currently includes "a former Japanese ambassador to the People's Republic of China, the editor of a famous women's magazine ... and a philosophy professor from the Polish Academy of Science

Sounds a little bit like our bowling league.

The trouble is the Atlas World Press Review that same morning had asked me to sit in with historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., futurist Alvin Toffler, writer Isaac Asimov, scholar Jacques Barzun, newsmen Walter Cronkite and David Brinkley. White House foreign affiars adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and World Bank president Robert S. McNamara to "find out from first-hand sources what is really going on all over the world."

And I would have, too, only it turned out that Fortune magazine was hunting all over the place for me.

"You're hard to find, Mr. Mulligan," their letter began.

I was here all the time, but the doorbell hasn't been working since that last big snowstorm and I felt guilty about putting them to so much trouble.

"Locating individuals who have the income, position and business interests of Fortune subscribers - yet are not already Fortune subscribers themselves - is like trying to find a Phi Beta Kappa without a key," began William C. Taylor, the circulation director, a trifle petulantly I thought. But he soon calmed down and settled into the kind of suave, seductive pros that George Brent used to coo to Bette Davis:

"And now that I've found you I don't want to lose you. So I'm going to make vou an offer vou can scarcely refuse.

What he had in mind was a trial copy of the magazine. "Look it over," he pleaded. "That's all I'm asking. If it doesn't involve you - if that doesn't make you want to continue your subscription - then I was wrong about your needing Fortune. And my mistake won't cost you a cent. You'll be under no obligation to continue your subscription.'

That was awfully decent of him, but another letter warned against getting too smart for your britches.

Right on the envelope it asked: "Do People Hold Your High IQ Against You? Well, since I picked the Steelers over the Cowboys by exactly 4 points, I had noticed some clamming up when I came into the barbershop, and in the Army they always put us college buys on K.P. Also, that mopey kid down at the gas station laughed a little too loudly and long when I pulled into the self-service aisle and didn't know they had hidden the fuel tank under the license plate. He's probably just bitter because the editors of Fortune never spent any time

hunting for him, although his probation officer probably has. I bet that punk kid would have changed his tune if he'd seen the letter I got

just yesterday from the Shell Oil Company. "Dear Valued Customer," it started out. "We feel strongly that our most valuable asset is you, and that's why we strive constantly to serve you in more

wavs It's nice to know so many people writing letters are so concerned about me and the family. The noon mail brought a promise from Changing Times, the Ki-plinger magazine: "Twelve Months from today, you can have more money in the bank, be on a sounder financial footing, even without an increase in your family income.

All I had to do was read their magazine for the next 11 issues at the "special introductory rate of \$7 (regular rate \$12)."

But my schedule was getting too crowded. The Christian Science Monitor wanted "ninety days to prove that we can change the way you look at the world" and a fellow named Victor T. Mason up in Chippawa Falls, Wis., thought a man of my talent and learning would be better off selling shoes. "You could use some extra money, couldn't you?" he began. "Let me tell you what I **DO-IT-YOURSELFERS-SAVE BIG ON REMODELING PROJECT** AND HOME REPAIR SUP •

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International Today is Friday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1979 with 311 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward a new moor

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

German composer George Frederic Handel was born Feb. 23, 1685.

On this day in history:

In 1942, a Japanese submarine fired 25 assumes a public trust, he should consishells at an oil refinery near Santa Bar- der himself as public property."

bara, Calif., two and a half months after Pearl Harbor.

In 1945, six members of the 5th Divi-sion of the U.S. Marines planted an American flag atop Mount Suribachi on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima.

In 1969, President Richard Nixon arrived in Belgium to start a tour of Eu-

in 1972, President Nixon conferred in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-Lai.

A thought for the day:

Thomas Jefferson said, "When a man

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Underwriter of Wall Street Week Please Make Reservations To: MR. DAVID BARKSDALE Home: 795-1779 returnables even before the law went in-The Can Manufacturers Institute, 2.23 which along with other packagers oppos-Cable Channel 2 to effect es laws against throw-aways, said such bans limit the availability of usually cheaper local brands, in addition to fueling inflation. The survey covered prices at 263 supermarkets in nine states. In Michigan, where a deposit law went

into effect last year, "consumers are paying an average of 36 cents more per sixpack for packaged soft drinks, and 30 cents more per six-pack for packaged beer (not counting the deposit) than con-

percent of the stores surveyed in throwaway states, compared to 54 percent in

found, were selling for \$2.10 plus deposit in Oregon, the first state to outlaw thro-waways, compared to \$1.73 in California and \$2.05 in Washington.

Hampshire and \$1.97 in Connecticut.

differences are caused by a number of factors including the increased cost of

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U.N. Urged To Act In Indochina

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Strongly opposed by the Soviet Union and China, the United States urged today that the U.N. Security Council give its full attention to the rapidly developing threat of a major war in Indochina.

Britain, Norway, Portugal and Japan formally joined the U.S. move for U.N. action to defuse the new Asian powderkeg and a number of nonaligned nations

Economic Outlook Clouded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharp new increases in consumer prices, particularly beef and veal, are giving the Carter administration a new case of economic indigestion.

Some government officials said they expected the Consumer Price Index for January, due out later today, would show a startling 1 percent increase from December prices — perhaps even more.

A 1 percent monthly increase would translate to a 12 percent annual increase, but most analysts do not expect it to be that high over the course of a full year.

Most, but not all, of the latest increase is attributed to the soaring cost of beef, which is in short supply.

The National Cattlemen's Association said retail beef prices jumped at least 5 percent in January because of severe winter weather, increased costs and the decline in beef production.

Average retail prices of choice-grade beef rose to a record \$2.06 a pound in January. up 6.6 percent from \$1.94 a pound in December. A year ago comparable prices averaged about \$1.60 a pound.

The government's producer price report for January, released earlier, showed wholesale prices of all products rising 1.3 percent. Although beef showed the biggest increase, the gains were widespread, including steel, automobiles, tobacco and gasoline.

Alfred Kahn, chief of the Carter administration's anti-inflation program, called these increases "clearly troublesome."

Besides the new price reports, the administration is faced with a suit by the AFL-CIO against President Carter's 4month-old anti-inflation wage and price guidelines.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said in Bal Harbour, Fla., Thursday that the labor federation would go to court to have the standards declared illegal.

Meany has maintained that it is easier to enforce the 7 percent limit against wages than it is to enforce price standindicated approval of any neutral effort to calm the situation.

In a separate initiative, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim offered his "good offices" to all involved parties and announced through a spokesman he

would go to the area if necessary. U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young returned to New York Thursday night for what promised to be a long and hard diplomatic battle.

In his absence, Deputy Ambassador James F. Leonard took the first step with ambassadors from Britain, Norway and Portugal, to request a full debate of both the Chinese invasion of Vietnam and the earlier Soviet-backed Vietnamese move into Cambodia.

Japan later submitted a separate request for a debate.

But decisive action on either invasion appeared elusive due to the veto power in the council of both China and the Soviet Union.

The council held a first 20-minute round of informal consultations late Thursday and then adjourned for another closed-door meeting today to give time for some delegations to get in touch with their governments.

The U.S. and its supporters pressed for a public debate to begin this afternoon and likely to last throughout next week. Not to ruffle Chinese and Soviet feelings, the U.S. and its European friends merely requested a discussion of "the situation in Southeast Asia" and its impact on world peace, without referring to either Vietnam or Cambodia.

Leonard said at a news conference both the Chinese and Soviets had told him "it was not desirable to take up the matter in the council."

Leonard said the U.S. had not yet prepared a resolution, but indicated it would follow the usual council pattern in case of existing hostilities: "To ask that the fighting stops and also to ask that troops that are on some sort of foreign soil should be withdrawn from foreign soil." This is in line with a recent position statement by the Association of Southeast Asian Nations formed by Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

Leonard emphasized, however, that such an appeal would only be a "first step" to be followed by a "more serious and profound consideration of the whole problem."

Leonard scoffed at speculations that the Soviet Union might launch war against China.

"I really think they are a serious, responsible, careful great power and they will not do things that will precipitate the world into a nuclear holocaust," he said.

Youth Finds

Pen Pal

Showdown into a showdown with City Hall as pickets blocked garbage collection and moved to disrupt the fire department and upset the port facilities.

shoplifting. but officers on duty say they

have no indications of such a surge since

-Union officials and pickets were told

Thursday to appear in Civil District Court

Saturday for a hearing about whether

they should be held in contempt of court

for ignoring a back-to-work order. Maxi-

mum punishment on conviction would be

the week-old strike began.

In other strike developments:

upset the port facilities. The angry escalation came after 1,000 strikers met to consider a contract offer from Mayor Ernest Morial. Details of the offer were not an-Details of the offer were not an-

smiles as he walks by a National Guardsman to dump

his garbage at the St. Louis Street incinerator Thurs-

Details of the offer were not announced, but union spokesman Neil Curran called it "a joke." Officers burst out of the meeting shout-

ing: "Strike! Strike! No amnesty!"

"These men are being forced to the wall." said Joseph Valenti of Detroit, a Teamsters specialist brought in to handle negotiations for the Police Association of Louisiana, which is Teamsters Local 253. Claiming a misunderstanding over whether strikers were offered amnesty,



day afternoon. The dump became a self-service facility when garbagemen refused to cross picket lines set up by the striking policemen. The guardsman is Pfc.

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Nathan Cormier of Crowley, La. The strike has caused cancellation of most Mardi Gras parades and related activities. (AP Laserphoto)



-Picketing at city sanitation departval and Mardi Gras, which comes up

Tuesday, is a \$50 million industry here. Union leaders have been blamed for wrecking the celebration. Parades by Carnival krews, or private social clubs, have been canceled or moved to the suburbs and outside the area affected by the strike.

"The mayor is out to destroy this labor union and is using Mardi Gras to destroy it." Valenti said.

The strike centers on a pay, benefits and representation dispute with the city. The union has dropped its demand for compulsory binding arbitration and agreeed to put ranking officers in a separate category instead of covering them in the contract.

The union also has reduced its payraise demand to a base of \$13,188 a year for patrolmen, who now receive \$11.964, plus \$2,500 in state supplemental pay.



(Continued From Page One) Cao Bang, capital of the central province of Cao Bang, and Lao Cai, capital of Hoang Lien Son province in the west.

ment garages began Thursday, and Pa-

trick Koloski. director of the sanitation

department, told his employees to stay

away from work today for their own safe-

-Pickets appeared at fire stations, but

firefighters crossed the lines and report-

ed for work. The city has sued, seeking

an injunction barring picketing at sanita-

-Valenti said Thursday that picketing

-The Bourbon Street Merchants Asso-

ciation Inc. filed a \$30 million damage

suit against the union Thursday for losses

it says businesses suffered because of a

slump in the normally heavy Mardi Gras

may be spread to the city's port, but a

definite decision had not been made.

tion depots and firehouses.

Cambodian government ousted by the Vietnamese. claimed today they regained control of the entire west bank of the Mekong River opposite Kratie, 100 miles north of Phnom Penh. The Vietnamese have had to pull some of their forces out of Cambodia because of the Chinese threat from the north.

ards, which are more complicated. The program is described as voluntary but Meany said it is really mandatory because of sanctions threatened against companies that don't comply. And there are no laws now on the books permitting mandatory standards, he said.

The administration is counting on the guidelines to hold inflation to 7.4 percent this year. However, Data Resources Inc., a private economic consulting firm, has raised its estimate for the year from 8 percent to 9 percent.

And Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller told the Senate Budget Committee Thursday it would be difficult to imagine that inflation in 1979 will be significantly lower than the 9 percent recorded last year.

On the other hand, he said, "there is little evidence at present that the economy is threatened with an actual contraction of activity," meaning a recession.

Many private economists are predicting a recession at the end of the year as the administration tries to fight inflation.

A Commerce Department report Thursday showed that the gross national product — output of goods and services — grew at an annual rate of 6.4 percent in the fourth quarter, up from the 2.6 percent rate in the third quarter. Via Balloon RADFORD, Va. (UPI) – A message in a balloon has resulted in a pen-pal link for two 11-year-olds, a Colorado girl and a Virginia boy, but they have decided to rely on the U.S. Mail for the rest of their

correspondence. Valerie Solof of Lakewood, Colo. sent a message in a helium-filled ballon for a class project two weeks ago. Daran Reed, of Radford, Va., found it.

Daran was walking home from school ealier this week when he saw a red balloon falling from the sky. The balloon popped when it hit the branches of a tree, leaving a folded piece of paper on the ground near Daran.

"Dear Pen Pal, I wish you'd write back, whoever finds this letter." Valerie said in her note. "I'm a girl. If you're a boy don't be afraid to write back. Your friend, Val."

Daran thought the note was a joke, but brought it home to show his mother, who insisted that Daran respond to Valerie's plea. He received an answer from Valerie Wednesday, and the two have decided to correspond regularly.

LEFTIST GETS CHEERS — A member of the Iranian Fedayeen guerrilla organization is applauded after addressing about 50,000 Marxists or leftist sympathizers at a rally today at Tehran University. (AP Laserphoto)

Marxists Challenge Khomeini

(Continued From Page One) speakers drowned them out. But there was no violence.

The Fedayeen are angry because Khomeini's conservative bent is now apparent and Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, with the ayatollah's approval, has been staffing his provisional government with moderate democratic socialists of the National Front, the mildly leftist political coalition which opposed the shah for more than 25 years.

Khomeini's appeals for return of the 300,000 weapons reported looted from armories and other military bases have failed, and his revolutionary committee, a parallel government which operates independently of Bazargan's provisional government, began preparations this week to try to bring the numerous guerrilla groups and other thousands of armed men and boys under its control.

The committee announced formation of the "National Guard of the Revolution" made up of legally-armed Islamic revolutionary soldiers who would guard weapons storage depots and public and religious buildings.

Meanwhile, the provisional government is trying to reorganize the regular armed forces, the best-equipped military force in the Middle East except for Is-

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rael's. The revolutionary committee has not explained what will be the relationship between the national guard and the regular army.

Deputy Prime Minister Ibrahim Yazdi announced Thursday that oil exports, cut off for months because of the strikes that helped to drive the shah from the country, would resume "very soon." But he gave no date.

The industry is now producing about 700,000 barrels of oil a day, which is enough to take care of Iran's own needs. Before the strike shutdown, about 5.3 million barrels a day were being exported, but leaders of the revolution have said this would be severely cut back in the future to extend the life of the oil fields.

Officials in Washington reported that nearly 4,000 of the 7,000 Americans who were still in Iran when the revolutionaries took over have been evacuated since last Saturday.

Some 3,700 have been taken out by chartered airlines, and 200 others along with about 240 other foreigners were taken from the south Iranian ports of Bandar Abbas and Schar Bahar by a hastily assembled task force of U.S. Navy ships, British survey ships and small vessels owned by Brown Root, an American con-

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struction firm that has been operating in the area.

Because of a scarcity of airline flights within Iran, the foreigners were unable to reach Tehran. They were taken across the Persian Gulf to Bahrain and were to fly from there home.

Meanwhile, U.S. Marine Sgt. Ken Kraus, held captive by Iranian revolutionaries for a week after the attack on the American Embassy in Tehran, left Frankfurt for Washington today after a stopover in West Germany, officials said. Kraus, who was hidden by officials of the U.S. Consulate during a 21-hour stopover in Frankfurt, left for Andrews Air Force Base on an Air Force C-141, information officer Captain Bruce Fageley said.

Lynn Martin, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Consulate in Frankfurt, said Kraus, of Lansdale, Pa., was due to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base this afternoon and that he would hold a news conference immediately.

Although Kraus talked with reporters before leaving Tehran, the consulate refused to let news people see or talk him when he arrived on a Pan Am evacuation flight from Iran Thursday afternoon. William Pugh, chief spokesman of the consulate, refused to explain why the consulate barred access to Kraus, who was wounded slightly in the attack on the Embassy Feb. 14.

"He seemed in good spirts to me, in very good spirits," Pan Am flight steward Chartie Mellodge of New York said when asked if Kraus appeared to be suffering any ill effects from his ordeal.

Pugh said he thought Kraus was to have been taken to the U.S. Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt for a checkup, but officials at the hospital denied that he was there.

In Rabat, Morocco, King Hassan informed the exiled Shah of Iran that he can stay in Morocco as long as he wishes, but only as a private citizen, diplomats said today.

The exiled ruler may extend his stay in Morocco for several more weeks, enjoying Hassan's hospitality, diplomats speculated. They did not rule out the possibility that the shah and his family would later go to the United States.

The shah has been shocked by the execution of eight of his generals by the Khomeini regime, aides revealed. Most of the executed men were close friends of the royal family.

The shah will not make a public statement on the executions, however. ing Chinese troops also were believed to have besieged Lang Son, a provincial capital 80 miles north of Hanoi and 12 miles south of the border, and a key staging area for the Vietnamese defense.

If true, the report may mean that the Chinese routed Vietnamese artillery and ini_atry that had taken a stand in the hills just south of the village of Dong Dang, seven miles farther north from Lang Son.

On Wednesday three Chinese infantry divisions backed by heavy tanks punched across the border and drove 12 miles into Vietnamese territory in the coastal province of Quang Ninh, some 50 miles southeast of Lang Son.

The attack force halted its advance at midnight Wednesday 10¹/₂ miles north of Vietnam's east-west Highway 4. Hanoi sent an infantry division north to try to stop the advance, but by today the estimated 30,000 Chinese troops had captured a key mountain stronghold overlooking the highway, the sources said.

They said heavy fighting, sometimes hand-to-hand, was reported at the Quang Ninh front today.

Analysts said this Chinese force may intend to cut Highway 4, which links Lang Son with the sea, and then push inland in an attempt to cut Highway 1, the highway from Hanoi to Lang Son, the sources said.

The war's biggest battle could erupt if the eastern task force does cut off the highway routes and closes in on Lang Son.

Kyodo also said the Peking's People's Daily, the Chinese Communist Party newspaper, reported that men 18 to 35 were being organized into militia units in China's Kwangsi Chuang Autonomous Region, behind the western side of the border.

The report said the militiamen were being used for transportation, evacuation of wounded and sweeping of mines under fire. Kyodo said some observers in Peking interpreted this to mean the Chinese government was not planning a speedy withdrawal, but was determined to continue the invasion it began six days ago. Forces loyal to Pot Pot, chief of the

Officers Quit British

Armed Services LONDON (AP) – The British government says "disquieting" numbers of highly trained, experienced officers and enlisted men and women are quitting the

armed services. Dissatisfaction with the pay is one of the main reasons for the loss, a White Paper said, but other factors included an increase in assignments — such as service in Northern Ireland — that separate families temporarily.

Davis Bares Big Income

FORT WORTH (AP) — Millionaire Cullen Davis, who spent most of the time from 1976 through 1978 in jail, says he still managed to earn nearly \$1 million in salary and bonuses during that period.

His testimony came Thursday in response to questions from attorneys for Priscilla Davis, ending the third day of the couple's divorce trial. Davis has been the only witness so far.

Mrs. Davis, 38, claims she should receive half of the \$98.7 million profits she contends Davis' companies have earned during their marriage, which began in August 1968.

District Judge John Barron repeated accusations that Mrs. Davis' lawyer, Jerry Loftin, was taking too much time and being repetitive in his questioning of Davis. Barron said if Loftin did not speed things up "we'll be here eight or 10 weeks."

During Thursday's session, Davis testified he received approximately \$340,000 in 1978, \$267,000 in 1977, \$377,000 in 1976. During that time Davis was jailed for a total of 20 months, first on charges he shot to death his 12-year-old step-daughter, and later on charges he plotted, unsuccessfully, to have his first divorce judge killed. He was acquitted of the murder charges, and the murder-for-hire case ended in a mistrial.

Meeting Set On Retrial

DALLAS (UPI) — A member of the defense team that gained an acquittal and mistrial ruling for T. Cullen Davis plans next week to meet with a state judge to discuss the Fort Worth millionaire's retrial on a murder-for-hire charge.

Judge Wallace Moore of Houston had requested defense and prosecuting attorneys meet today to plan the second trial, but agreed to Phil Burleson's request to postpone the meeting one week.

"We just need time to make determinations of some things we need to talk about," Burleson said.

"There are several aspects of future handling that the judge wants to talk about. He's interested in whether or not either side wants a change of venue and what the timing of the trial will be."

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, February 23, 1979-A-15 **Reactions Vary On Automatic Transfer Service Offered B**

NEW YORK (AP) - Since November ommercial banks have been allowed to ffer the latest version of "earn interest n your checking account" - Automatic Transfer Service. Early reactions from oth banks and their customers are var-

The plans are mostly available at major anks - smaller institutions often don't ave the computer systems needed, and hey often think their customers don't Funds are automatically transferred

want the new accounts. No one knows yet how many consumers have enrolled in the plans.

Automatic transfer plans are aimed only at consumers — businesses, non-profit organizations and government agencies-need not apply. Under the systems, a cus-tomer has a checking account linked to a savings account that pays interest up to the current maximum rate of 5 percent.

from the savings account to the checking account when needed. Beyond these bas-ic traits, automatic transfer plans can take many forms.

Do some homework before deciding whether to open one of the new accounts. You should know how much money you normally keep in your checking and sav-ings accounts and how many checks you write in a month.

Rules for the new service - usually

called simply ATS — vary greatly among banks because the Federal Reserve Board and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., the bank regulatory agencies that authorized ATS, left banks free to design their own plans.

Banks can require you to keep mini-mum balances in the checking account or savings account or both. Banks can set their own fees for the service. Some of the charges banks levy are: flat monthly fees, per-check fees, per-transfer fees, monthly fees that rise as the average monthly balance in the checking account

falls, and some combinations of these. For many people, using ATS at a bank with high fees for the service could wind up costing more than is saved.

A study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City compared ATS costs at three unidentified banks. At a New York bank, a customer keeping an average sav-

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ings balance of \$1,000 would gain 17 cents, net, at the end of a month when four automatic transfers occurred. The same customer would wind up paying the bank 25 cents in a month with five trans-

But the ATS offerred by a bank holding company in Ohio allows a customer 17 transfers in a month before fees outrun

interest earned. At a Kansas City, Mo., bank, a custo er with \$1,000 in savings can write 27 checks in a month before savings interest

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three banks charge monthly less, but charge per transfer athle the charges per check. As these examples show, ATS do equal "interest on checking" or "ch ing on savings."

The Kansas City Fed concluded that consumers who normally keep low checking account balances probably won't want ATS because they won't ben-efit from it.

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PRACTICING A FORGOTTEN ART - Walter W. Flick, 82. tury-old house near Brecksville, Ohio. His business is advertised

Octogenarian Binds Volumes By Hand

W. Flick says he's too old at 82 to follow any schedule, but he still works six or seven hours a day at his craft - binding books by hand.

In the basement of his century-old home in northeast Ohio, Flick handles old volumes whose owners often pass them from generation to generation. The room is crowded with his equipment, including presses, cutters and a stamper.

Although he doesn't advertise, customers - some from as far away as Nevada and Florida - find him by word of mouth and bring him enough old books to keep him busy.

'The books are mostly Bibles," he said. "The ones I handle are decrepit, and one is worse than the other."

Flick bases his price on the size and condition of the book. His fee averages between \$5 and \$10, he said. He said it usually takes him 11/2 hours

to 2 hours to finish a book. "I don't know another soul who would

work with older books, repair-them and do it at a reasonable cost," said Frank Klein, a Flick student and owner of an

BRECKSVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Walter dropping out of high school. He began as an apprentice at 15 at the Episcopal Press in Cleveland.

While he was learning bookbinding, he said he filled his evenings playing the piano for silent movies at area theaters. After the early start, Flick moved on to several different firms, where he learned the hand binding, silk screening and embossing. He retired in 1962 from the Judson Brooks Co.

Teen Sentenced For Slayings

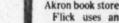
LAWRENCE. Mass (AP) - Alfred Brown, 16, convicted of first-degree murder. has been sentenced to three concurrent life terms in the slayings of his parents and sister.

Brown, tried as an adult, had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and underwent psychiatric tests at several hospitals. Killed in their home in Topsfield on Jan. 27, 1978, were Wilfred Brown, 46, his wife, Yoshika, 49, and their daughter, Dorina, 20. Brown was an underwriter



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Flick uses an 18-inch wood-handled tool which he jokingly calls a pizza cutter to emboss decorative gold lines on leather covers, the final step in his bookbinding process.

A confirmed believer in using economical materials, he also uses old bed sheets for binding cloth on the books' inside

Flick said bookbinding by hand is a forgotten art.

"It is all machine work now," he said. 'But I am surprised nobody does it." Although he has inquiries about the craft and is willing to teach it. Flick said he draws the line at a couple of students at a time.

"I can't have too many," he said. "It cramps my style and takes me away from my work.

Some students learn in a couple of months, he said. But the time depends on a student's aptitude.

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16-A-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, February 23, 1979 * **Guide Helps Travelers With Dining Problems**

By PHILIP GREER And MYRON KANDEL

So many Americans are dining out these days that the business traveler needs some special help in finding the right place to eat and entertain in an unfamiliar city, as well as some personal attention once he or she gets there.

That's the contention of two young Midwestern businessmen who have spent much of the last five years developing a new service that they say guarantees its members preferential treatment at some of the country's better restaurants. Three

enough of the idea to have invested more than \$800,000 to get it off the ground. The new project — called Maitre D' has just gone into operation after signing up 1,000 members at \$25 a year in its ini-

tial promotion efforts. Based on Warren. Ohio, its stated goal is to provide traveling businessmen and women with a reliable guide to good resent and provide them with some extra dozen of 'their fellow Ohioans think touches that can turn a routine meal into

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Under a federal Energy Department program, Consolidated Edison is buying a fleet of batterypowered cars in an attempt to curb air pollution and reduce oil consumption.

The giant utility said this week it will buy 40 of the vehicles, which have a cruising speed of 50 mph, for meter installers, field supervisors and deliverymen during the next three years.

"Electric vehicles can play a key role in preserving scarce resources in an environmentally acceptable manner," said Con Ed vice president Bertram Schwartz. The utility is one of five companies cho-

WASHINGTON LEGEND The legend of George Washington and the cherry tree was written in 1800 by the Rev. Mason Locke Weems.

taurants in major cities around the U.S., enable them to make toll-free reservations, get them some personal attention when they are entertaining a friend or cli-

a special dining experience. That may be a tall order for the restaurant business, which sometimes can't seem to satisfy even its steadiest customers. But Randall S. Evans and Jay C. Richer, the founders of Maitre D', are convinced that two years of research and personal evaluations that have gone into their selection of 150 restaurants in 24 major cities will pay off in pleasing their members and assuring them VIP treatment.

"Even though he's in an unfamiliar cit-Risher pointed out, "the business traveler doesn't feel like a stranger when he comes to a fine restaurant. He wants to feel at home.

The results of their labor can be found in a set of three pocket-sized guides to retaurants in the East, Midwest and West sent to each Maitre D' member. The guides devote a page to each establishment, including picture, brief descriptions of the restaurant, its cuisine and its specialities, and such other information as hours, dress codes, parking availability and credit card acceptance. Also included is an explanation of the

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special services given by each restaurant to Maitre D' members. There range widely — from the preparation of special appetizers at the Cape Cod Room in Chicago's Drake Hotel and the Fisth Market in Philadelphia to a complimentary glass of wine at Chez Michel in Dallas to service with Baccarat crystal at La Viele Maison in Boca Raton, Fla.

Some restaurants offer only prefered seating locations (sign of the Dove in New York and Antoine's in New Orleans) or souvenir menus (Sardi's in New York). But Evans and Risher insist that in all cases Maitre D' members will be greeted by name and receive personal attention. They stress that the restuarants listed

in the directories pay no fee or other consideration to be included. "They must be chosen," Evan told us. "And they can be dropped upon 30 days' notice.'

One of the pledges made of Maitre D' members, he added, is that all the resturants listed will be re-evaluated every year. In addition to the new directories

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that members will receive annually, he said, monthly updatings, including new listings, will be made by means of a newsletter. By the end of this year he expects 300 restaurants in 50 cities to be listed

Right now, the cities covered are Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Ft. Lauderdale, Houston, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pitts-burgh, Portland, St. Louis, San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle.

Evans, 39, whose background is accounting and finance, and Risher, 31, a sales and marketing man, decided five years ago that business travelers needed a reliable, up-to-date guide to retaurants around the country. They developed the annual membership concept as a means

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They raised \$120,000 from friends and business associates in Warren and they've spent the last two years full-time on the project. Last year they raised an additional \$700,000 and Maitre D' was launched with test mailings a a limited advertising campaign. The first directories went into the mail a few weeks ago.

"Our aim," Risher told us, "is to add 1 000 new members a month for the next six months and to reach 20,000 in a year to 15 months. Our long-range potential, in five to 10 years, could be as much as 400.000.

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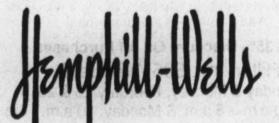
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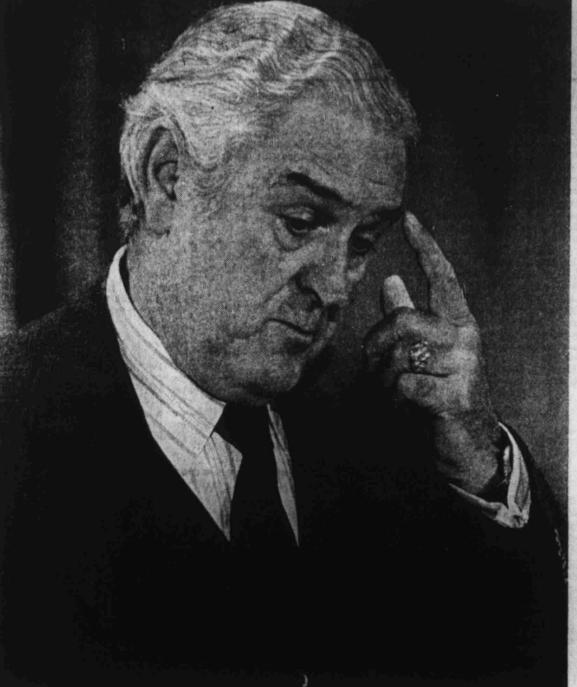
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stop here Thursday. Connally, seeking the Republican its sense of national pride. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

GOOD QUESTION - "Now why did you ask me that?" form-er Gov. John Connally seems to be thinking during a campaign Civic Center that the nation needs strong leadership to restore

Connally Says U.S. Needs Image Boos

Presidential hopeful John Con-nally Thursday emphasized the need for government leaders to strengthen and reinforce the United States' position as a world leader

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The former state governor, making a Lubbock stop in his 22-town Texas tour, told a crowd of about 1,000 supporters in the Memorial Civic Center that "as the leader of the Free World, we are the setter of trends, the maker of economic and military policies and the defender of human rights.

"The image of the United States has diminished in recent years, but we owe it to ourselves and to those who look to us to reinforce our position in the world's politics.

"We should be concerned with human rights, and also with preserving ourselves with a strong energy policy, and intelli-gent military program and a broad hu-man rights policy. We should try to set an example and live up to the commitment we make."

During his two-hour stay, Connally, spoke about energy and agricultural problems as well as United States military involvement in the escalating Sino-Vietnamese situation.

"I would certainly move immediately to improve relations with Mexico and countries to the south of us," Connally said. But, he added in regards to President Carter's recent trip to Mexico, "I think the president has made some basic mistakes dealing with Mexico that offended them. He went down with his hat in his hand and took his lumps

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But now that the formalities are over, I hope we've cleared the air. Now we can get to work. We'll have to work closely with Mexico because their major problems affect us.

Connally, who is the son of a Flores-ville tenant farmer, said of the pressing agriculture-related problem, "The basic flaw in American agriculture is that we're making and breaking our farmers at the same time. We have to overproduce to feed the rest of the world, but the question is, who is supposed to pay for the surplus?

"There are two ways to solve this problem," he said. "First, the federal govern-ment should use its extensive influence to open up new markets so the farmers can sell enough of their crops to get fair and competitive prices, we should realize that the farmers should not have to carry the financial burden of the surplus food. "Maybe we could create a consortium to handle the finances. But we have to face up to the problem of the small farmer, who is rightfully saying. 'I can't afford to finance the world's food supply.""

Connally, a former Democrat who changed party affiliation in 1973 after serving under Richard Nixon as treasury secretary, adopted a hard line on energy. He said he believes his private business dealings with Arab interests would enhance his relations with them if he is elected president

The OPEC countries are in the driver's seat right now because we let them get there," he explained. "The only way we can deal with them now is to make ourselves self-sufficient in energy because that will give us a fair bargaining

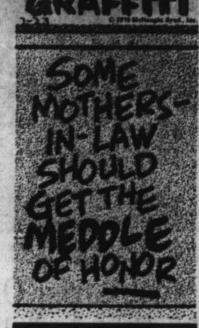
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"I've been talking to the federal g ermment for 15 years about energy." C hally said. "They have made the energy problem a political football and the pu

for the remainder of the coal, oil and n for the remainder of the coal, oil and i clear energy. We are going to have make some tough decisions along it way, and we're going to have to remo-some of the obstacles in the path of or clear power development." Of the Asian escalation, Connally sa "I don't think we should get involved the China-Vietnam conflict. I feel of Chinese invasion is a message to the R sians that the Chinese won't sit still wh See U.S. IMAGE Page 16



Estes' Legal Problems Culminate In Indictments

nagging paroled West Texas con man Billie Sol Estes have culminated with four federal grand jury indictments charging he plotted to bilk investors, operate businesses in violation of his parole and conceal assets to avoid paving income taxes.

Estes has been the subject of intensive state and federal investigations for almost two years, and has been in court trying to fend off similar, but slimmeddown charges since October. That month, he signed a plea agreement with prosecutors, but U.S. District Judge El-

DALLAS (AP) - The legal problems don Mahon rejected the bargain in Janu- of non-existent oilfield steam cleaners

The grand jury Thursday returned the lengthy indictments against Estes, two former associates. Raymond K. Horton and M. L. Copenhaver: and his long-time secretary. Sue Goolsby.

Estes' attorney, G. Brockett Irwin of Longview, said later his client would plead innocent at his arraignment March

Estes was convicted in 1963 of building a vast fortune on mortgage loans using non-existent fertilizer tanks as collateral A similar scheme involving the financing

was spelled out in Thursday's indictment.

That indictment details a plot to defraud four leasing companies of more than \$589,000 by financing non-existent steam cleaners and using a dummy corporation to sell them to another fake company. According to the indictment. the selling and purchasing companies existed only on paper - created by Estes. Horton and Copenhaver. The legitimate companies unknowingly financed a total of 38 bogus steam cleaners, the indictment said.

Another indictment naming only Estes and Horton says the two ran corporations in Horton's name that actually belonged

to Estes. Discussions for the plan began in July of 1971, the indictment said, the same year Estes was released on parole from his 1963 fraud conviction. He was barred from self-employment

or promotional activities under the terms of his parole on a 15-year sentence. That indictment also charges Estes with conspiring to defraud the government of income taxes owed for 1959-1962, 1971 and 1977.

ported a net income of \$11,200 on 1975 income tax forms when he actually earned more than \$45,000.

The fourth indictment alleges Estes and Miss Goolsby forged Billy D. Pyron's signature on a power of attorney and numerous lease agreement guarantees that later were used to obtain a 1976 van, two electric cash registers and insurance on those items.

Pyron. a Tyler businessman. had testified in earlier court cases he did not sign any of the documents.

The guarantees also were used to secure two personal loans totaling \$50,000 from J. H. "Jap" Burkett, an Abilene used car dealer who said he met Estes in church. The indictment said the money was obtained fraudulently. Burkett has filed a civil suit to recoup his money.

An estranged business partner of Estes, Don Trull, brought much of the information contained in Thursday's indictment to the attention state and federal investigators almost two years ago. And last spring, when Trull was being tried on kidnapping charges in Tyler. many of the documents he claimed detailed Estes' business operations, came to light.

non-payment of debt charge. Shortly after he won the acquittal by trying to prove Estes conned Trull, defense attorney G. Brockett Irwin was hired as Estes' attor-

Horton. Copenhaver and several others were named in a state attorney general's complaint early last year. And although his name was tossed about frequently by federal and state investigators, Estes was not solidly linked with the schemes until Thursday's indictments.

During his latest troubles, Estes' family has, as they have in the past, remained protectively supportive. During recent court appearances in Fort Worth, the former whiz-kid wheeler dealer appeared tired and overweight. His once-inky hair is streaked with gray, but he still wears the black horn-rimmed glasses that be-came almost a trademark for him in his hev-day.

While he still lives in the sprawling t on t he claims his dentist brother John L. Estes now owns it. Estes said he could not keep up the payments on the salary he said he earned as a janitor and truckdispatcher. Dr. John Estes was one of the family members federal attorneys agreed not to prosecute under terms of the October plea agreement. That agreement, rendered void last month, also stipulated Estes' eldest daughter, Pam Tedford, and Miss Goolsby would not be prosecut-



By SYLVIA TEAGUE Avalanche-Journal Staff Lubbock City Council members decid-

the federal funds prompted a council dis- cilwoman Carolyn Jordan said. The forcussion of SPAG's operations and the cit- mation of councils of governments like Specifically, West said he objected to a y's participation in the association. SPAG encourage the solution of prob-

A separate indictment says Estes re-

ed Thursday to invite Lubbock County Commissioners to meet March 8 to discuss mutual problems with the South Plains Association of Governments and ways of making the association's operations more efficient.

City officials have complained recently of the distribution of criminal justice funds in the SPAG region.

Although more than 67 percent of the monies allocated for the SPAG region are a direct result of the crime rate and population in Lubbock, the city has received little or no funding in past years. The controversy over the allocation of

About 250 representatives of Lub-

bock's food industries packed city council

chambers to overflowing Thursday to ex-

press dissatisfaction with many provi-

sions of a proposed food sanitation ordi-

However, council members postponed

any action on the ordinance until their

March 8 meeting pending clarification of

numerous questions about the ordinance.

If passed, the ordinance would replace

one adopted in 1962 and require more

frequent inspections of Lubbock food es-

tablishments and expand the number of

businesses under Health Department

The most controversial provision in the

proposal is one requiring training of all

employees of food businesses which are

But spokesman Bob York, president of

the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Res-

taurant Association, said the food indus-

try instead favors a "preventative"

course of required training for all manag-

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ers and owners.

Council members conceded the value of the concept of regional councils of governments like SPAG, but questioned some of the ways the concept had been implemented here.

"It's very easy, if you don't watch what happens, for a regional situation to become a factional situation," said Councilman Alan Henry, a first vice president of SPAG.

"We've got to work together in West Texas because there's not that many of us," he said.

"Problems don't stop at artificial boundary lines" such as city limits, Coun-

Action Postponed On Proposed

The restaurant industry has a 300-500

percent turnover rate. York said, so 90

percent of the workers will have been re-

placed between the inspections required

every six months under the propsed ordi-

"The ordinance as written won't affect

10 percent of the restaurants in Lub-

bock." he said, since the majority never

will be closed by the Health Department.

"When the mouse is in the noodles, it's

Food Sanitation Ordinance

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lems on a regional basis she said.

"When it's working, it's very good," she said, adding when it "breaks down" selfish interests become foremost in the minds of members, rather than the needs of the region.

"The kinds of problems we've had, have been problems with staff," she said. SPAG should have "a professional staff that can interact with staff of other organizations and with elected representatives.

Mayor Dirk West labeled "stupid, immature and unprofessional" actions of the criminal justice staff toward city staff

an charged with inspecting the restaurant

not be given the power to close a business

as proposed, but that the conditions in

the business be reviewed by another "re-

sponsible person" such as the Health De-

He emphasized, however, that mem-

bers of Associated Food Industries of

Lubbock, a coalition of those in the food

industry formed in response to the pro-

posed ordinance, support a strong health

partment director.

"lecture on how to prepare a grant proposal" saying, "it will not happen again. Mrs. Jordan suggested an evaluation of Executive Director Truett Mayes so he would know what the SPAG board of directors is expecting of him.

Essentially he now has 21 bosses from the board and "it's hard for him to tell what his responsibilities are," she said. A review procedure could let the executive director "how we want him to change and summarize all the board's feelings," Mrs. Jordan said. Problems with the way SPAG commit-

tees review and comment on projects can be blamed in part on city officials, she said

"We've been rather lax in taking any kind of responsibility on who serves and who's appointed. We have no one to blame but ourselves," she said.

Mrs. Jordan suggested making sure Lubbock members on SPAG committees adequately represent the city's needs and interests and checking to see whether there is a "disproportionate" number of committee members from rural areas.

Also, she suggested a change in SPAG bylaws to allow only representatives of general purpose governments such as cities and counties to vote when the SPAG board of directors reviews projects for federal funding.

Those from special purpose districts, such as soil and water conservation districts, can't "appreciate the problems of cities and counties," she said.

Henry and City Manager Larry Cunningham expressed concern that purposes of the federally-mandated A-95 review have been replaced with an evaluation of projects based on the personal feelings of individual committee members.

"A-95 review is to see if there is duplication and see how (a project) fits into regional goals and objectives." Henry said. "It's not for people to say I like a program, or I don't like a program."

Cunningham said many of the committee members "are not acquainted with what are the regional goals" and are unaware of "what the functions are."

Criminal Justice Division officials in Austin said staff members are supposed to advise the committees on "what the needs are and what the problems are in the whole region" prior to any project

presentations, Cunningham said. Staff members should tell the committees "what the problems are and what kinds of things need to be done to address the problems." he said.

"These kinds of things are not addressed." Cunningham said.

Mrs. Jordan suggested an evaluation of the direct and indirect services we get from SPAG so we will know if we are getting our money's worth.

The city pays more than \$14,000 in membership dues to SPAG each year.

Trull was acquitted of holding a Pyron employee hostage in a Tyler office building. He claimed Pyron and Estes owed him several million dollars and defense attorneys tried to prove that swindle in

Trull now is serving a six-month sentence in a Hattiesburg, Miss., jail on a

Mrs. Tedford was not mentioned in Thursday's indictments.

Groups Fail To Solve Indigent Care Issue

By PAULA TILKER Avalanche-Journal Staff

Tempers flared, sharp words were exchanged and little was resolved Thursday night when a group of physicians met with the county commissioners to discuss medical indigent care in Lubbock.

Several representatives from the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society left the 90-minute meeting apparently still convinced that voters were misled into believing in 1967 that the Health Sciences Center Hospital primarily would be devoted to indigent care.

And Alton Brazell and Rod Shaw, chief spokesmen for the commissioners court, seemed equally certain that the county's balloters knew when they approved a tax levy to finance the hospital that it primarily would be a teaching facility that also serves the indigents.

The only issue upon which the differing sides agreed was that additional aid is needed for medically indigent people and that much of it may have to come from the state government.

The fiercely debated question during the heated meeting was the interpretation Lubbock County taxpayers placed on publicity about the hospital district when they voted in 1967 to raise taxes to finance it and a hospital.

Dr. Ray Santos, chairman of the medical society committee. repeatedly contended that voters believed the hospital would be open primarily for medically indigent patients.

To "set the record straight," he said, the facility should not be called a "medically indigent hospital."

We need an updating on communications that we have." Dr. Santos said. "A lot of people somehow got the idea that everybody that was needy was going to get treated for nothing.

"I hope you didn't use this medical indigency to get at what you wanted at first." which was a teaching hospital, he said, adding, "the real reason" for approving the hospital district was to create support for the "medical school that was coming to Lubbock."

"Once we get it out in the open, I don't think we will have a communication problem," he added.

Shaw responded to the charge sharply, retorting, "That was out in the open at the time of the election." And, he said, "I bet you can't find very many people who would say that they voted themselves a 75-cent tax" increase to take care of the medically indigent.

That, he added, "would be admitting they didn't vote very intelligently.

Brazell supported Shaw's recollections of the 1967 election and the way support was drummed up for it.

The hospital district was organized to serve a teaching hospital that also would provide indigents care, he said.

'It wasn't set up just to take care of the medically indigent. In fact, a big selling point at the time was that it would be a teaching hospital." Brazell said.

'I take issue with that," countered Dr. Norma Porres, chairman of the medical society's welfare committee. The idea at the time, she claimed, was that it would be a teaching hospital for the medically indigent because "very few private patients would let themselves be worked on" by students.

Brazell then repeated his belief that the 'general consensus at the time" the hospital was approved was that Medicaid-Medicare would pay the bulk of indigents' bills because Lubbock County's tax base is not broad enough to support a charity hospital.

After Dr. Porres disputed that again, See GROUPS Page 16

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ordinance. too late," he said, referring to the most But if the proposed ordinance is passed infamous restaurant closing in Lubbock. as written. York said some businesses York said the restaurant industry is will be forced to close because of the tre-"ready and eager" to launch a training mendous cost to comply with the new program for managers and owners, alregulations. though it might cost \$500,000 or more. But Health Board chairman Dr. Ray The training provision in the proposed Santos said the city had little choice but ordinance is "punitive," York said, and to pass the proposed ordinance. The ordinance simply follows "the law

would have serious economic effects on the "small entrepreneur. Other questions raised by York con-

cerned the "clarity and legality" of the proposal.

York questioned the right of the Health Department to immediately shut down a

business if it fails a health inspection. "In no business except in the food industry does government have the right to come in and shut you down immediate-

He suggested notice be given to the owner of such a business so any problems can be corrected and said "more stringent guidelines" should be used to determine whether a business should be

'We have very serious questions about the constitutional law phase of the ordinance," he said.

"Closing down of your business is a very serious matter," which, he said, could "jeopardize a business forever." York suggested that the single sanitari-

state statutes on food sanitation. Santos said We can't be in conflict with them." He quoted a state Department of Health attorney as saying the city's ordinance had to follow state regulations. "In essence we have very little to say

of the land" established by federal and

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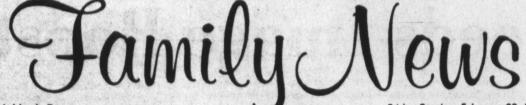
ment is just the bearer of bad news." Santos said the food industry representatives were quibbling over "semantics," and called the proposal of training managers and supervisors rather than food handlers "a fairy tale.

That proposal would be "more punitive" to the food industry, he said, because it would subject 99.5 percent of the restaurant owners to training regulations, instead of the two a month closed by the health department.

ment by government that private enterprise send employees to another location to be trained." he said. ly." York said.

on the kinds of standards," he said, adding there is "very little the city can do unless the state law is challenged in court.

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Psychiatrist Offers Children Hints On Successful Living With Elderly

By GHITA LEVINE Women's News Service

You have just called your mother to say hello and after she berates you for neglect, you are sorry that you ever called. Or you go see Dad and spend the whole

evening listening to tales of his youth that you've heard a thousand times before. Perhaps you took Mother shopping just

two days ago and she no longer remembers it, although she recalls, in detail, the outfit she wore when you were only 4. Is she getting senile or just trying to drive you mad?

All of us run into similar predicaments and most of us don't know how to cope. Psychiatrists have historically been of little help when it comes to the old. One reason, perhaps, is that Freud taught that it was useless to treat the elderly because it would take too long to uncover their experiences and by then they would be of little use.

But this is slowly changing, according to Jack Weinberg, president of the Amer-ican Psychiatric Association. In a 50-minute psychiatric hour, he shared some of

that she is "always alone." she is saying. "I am alone from meaningful others: will you join me and end my isolation?" Implied is the rebuke. "Why aren't you here?" Take that rebuke silently, Dr. Weinburg says. She is alone ... and there is no-one to replace that intimate relation-

When a healthy older person complains of loneliness, don't just let her loose in a roomful of older people. She's not talking about bodies: she's 'talking about relationships

Say, "Mrs. Jones, when you get there. there may be some other people who will interest you and with whom you may establish some rapport. You certainly can't do it if you sit at home. You have to reach out, and if you do, others will feel that you want to give, and they will give, too

WHEN I VISIT MY MOTHER, I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY." Then listen,



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Dr. Weinberg urges. Just sitting in the same room with another person means you are saying, "You are worthwhile enough for me to sit with you." Don't feel guilty because you have nothing to say. Most older people will willingly talk. Remember, it is not physical isolation that worries them. Mental isolation is the

most painful of all. THE "I REMEMBER MY CHILD-HOOD. CAN'T RECALL YESTER-DAY" SYNDROME - We all have fantasies and daydreams and look into the future to help make the present bearable. But old people can't look into the future. For them it is too bleak, so they have daydreams and fantasies about the past instead. They talk of the time when they were in control of their lives and were happy. At the same time, they are also telling you, "I wasn't always so helpless, At one time I was someone to be reckoned with, as you are now.



DEAR ABBY: Our baby died two he claims she's only a friend. Hurry your weeks after she was born. With the help of wonderful friends and relatives we made it through some rough days. However, we continue to have some upsetting problems.

We still get telephone calls from business people who want to sell us diaper services, insurance, baby furniture and other things for the "new baby." They talk a blue streak before I can get a word in edgewise to let them know that our baby died.

Two days after the funeral, a man with a big smile knocked on our door and gave us a sales pitch about taking pictures of the baby! I became hysterical.

These salespeople might be welcomed with open arms by parents of living children, but it tears people like us apart. It has been four months since we buried our precious angel, and we're still getting calls.

Even if this doesn't make your column, thanks for listening. **Bothered**, Bereaved Parents

Dear Parents: Thanks for writing. I hope this reminds those who sell baby services to be less eager and more considerate.

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DEAR ABBY: I've been going with Kurt for a year. He's 30 and has never been married. I'm 29, divorced, with a child who stays with my mother most of the time

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I don't believe in living together before marriage, so when Kurt asked if he could move in with me, I said no (He was having financial problems).

Next thing I knew, Kurt told me he was sharing an apartment with a guy. He didn't say where, but he gave me the phone number.

I called him up and a girl answered! He explained that he's living with her only "temporily." He says she is just a friend.

I was furious and gave him an ultimatum-move out of her apartment and into mine immediately, or forget me com-pletely. He said, "I'll think about it." Does this sound like he loves me and intends to marry me?

I don't want to lose him, but I can't let him live with another girl, even though

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DEAR MESS: Kurt sounds like a loser

to me. If you're wise you will forget him.

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DEAR ABBY: I live in a part of the

country where it's warm or hot most of

the time, and for this reason I often go

My parents have a fit when they see me

driving without shoes because they think

it is unsafe. I can't see where driving

shoeless has anything to do with safety.

Dear Likes: A bare foot is more apt to slip off the pedals than one with a shoe.

sends it back. It's either overcooked or undercooked, cold, smells "funny," or he just doesn't like the looks of it. It's embarrassing. He's never satisfied with the table they give us, and if the waiter isn't right there when he wants something, he complains to the manager. If the service isn't perfect, he leaves no tip!

He also carries one of those little battery-operated fans. If someone smokes near him, out comes the fan and blows the smoke back into the smoker's face! I'm 22 and he's 29. He wants to marry me, but I'm not sure. What do you think? Having Doubts

Dear Having: Stan appears demanding, inflexible, quick to criticize and slow to spend. If you marry him, be prepared to give in a lot.

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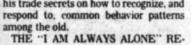
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FRAIN - Most of us dread eating alone in a restaurant, lonely in the crowd because we are not sharing the experience with a meaningful person. This loneliness spreads to many things in the older per-

The reason? As people age, they lose friends or relatives with whom they can share. or have shared, experiences. So their isolation increases, not just the physical, geographical separation, but their intense feeling of "aloneness."

When an invalid who may be surrounded by nurses and other helpers complains

GOOD FOR TEETH

A detergent food is one that helps remove food particles from the teeth, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Low carbohydrate foods such as celery, lettuce, green peppers or radishes are examples of detergent foods, the specialist explains.

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A mother of a high school junior was lamenting the other night about the cost of class rings. She ended her argument against them by saying, "Does anyone ever know what happens to them?" I know

Class rings are what you take off every time you wash your hands the first week you have them ... and after that are never seen again

Class rings are what are lost before your check for them clears the bank.

Class rings are what makes the strange noise in your washing machine and what you paid \$26 to a washer repairman to retrieve from under the pulsator.

Class rings are what you wear to bed and your hands swell and everyone panics and gives you advice on how to get it off and when you lather up your hands with soap, it falls off into the commode.

Class rings (belonging to boys) dangle from chains in cleavages of girls as a promise of commitment against the day when both of you pass Tragedies of Shakespeare and are ready to make a life together.

Class rings (belonging to girls) dangle from the first knuckle of the baby finger of boys who say they'll wear them forev-er, and are later found in their gym bags.

Class rings are what you take the plumbing apart for when you don't know how to put the plumbing back again and discover the class ring in the glove compartment of the car.

Class rings are the mark of identity and camaraderie when sighted by a stranger who says, "Hey, I see by your ring you went to Farnsworth High," and you say, "No, this is Rucknell's ring," and discover they're both alike.

Class rings are what were thrown into a drawer when mood rings came out.

Class rings are what college freshman leave home along with their letter sweater when they go away to college. Class rings are what multiply, grow feet and appear in the knife and fork drawer, the sewing basket, tied to a blind cord, and in the corner of the bathtub.

'Class rings are what are discovered quite by accident by a mother who rubs her fingers over it gently, slips it on her finger, and for a moment relives that time of her life when the end of an era was sealed with a ring.

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Writer Of Exercise Book Urges **Brief Daily Activity Session**

NEW YORK (WNS) - Not long ago Ni- he said. "John F. Kennedy came to me cholas Kounovsky set forth from Palm Beach at the wheel of his automobile. Twenty-three hours later he arrived at Forest Hills, Long Island, changed his

clothes and played tennis. He is 65. "I didn't feel at all tired, I was peppy ' he said

when he was a senator, I think, and we discussed physical fitness. He used some of the material I gave him in his physical fitness speech.

'Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon did the most for physical fitness. We are very aware of physical fitness now, there is more esteem for it, but we still don't know what to do about it. We do not have a comprehensive program, there is no major center for physical fit-

2 O Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Six of . A modicum of care was all

this contract. Yet when this hand was played at a recent tournament, only one de-clarer succeeded in making

hand was essentially balance ed with stoppers in all suits, themselves rebid problems. North employed the Stayman Convention to check on when South denied holding a four-card major.

variably a low spade, and surrender a trick to East's

ten of clubs. East reverted to spades, and four tricks in that suit cooked declarers goose.

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The Slim Gourmet By Barbara Gibbons By WEVING DESEDR The second states and the second reger be present to the

When calorie-conscious friends gather for drinks at your place, you want to be able to offer something a bit more origi-nal — and a lot less fattening — than the usual onion soup and sour cream dip sur-rounded by potato chips. If you have to stint on time as well as calories, bottled low-calorie low-fat salad dressings can make short work of short-order enter-

On the simplest level, you can quickly make do with a trayful of garden goodies (like raw mushrooms, red and green pepper rings, carrot sticks and celery scoops) prettily piled around bowls of slimmer salad dressings — poured straight from the botles. A flourish of parsley or a shake of paprika is about all you really need to add. If dinner is to follow, you've already served the salad on foot, so that's one less section of the menu to worry about.

But bottled low-calorie salad dressings can also be used as the calorie-sparing ingredient in other quick and easy party foods. Here are some ideas you may not have thought of:

DEVILED EGGS 12 eggs, hard-cooked 1/4 cup Russian dressing. bottled, low-cal 1 tbsp. mustard, hot Dijon-style (or to taste) 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce Halve eggs lengthwise and remove

State Leaders Visit District

The 22 chapters of District Two, Section Four, of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a meeting and school ses-sion Saturday at the Yellowhouse Lodge Hall, 1207 Main St.

The program will be a training program for Eastern Star officers and workers. Proficiency examinations will be given. Eastern Star has some 400 members in this area.

The workshop will include a joint fraternal visit by Mrs. Rennie Ofton, worthy grand matron, and T. L. "Duke" Weaver, worthy grand patron, Grand Chapter of Texas.

The program will begin with coffee and registration at 8:30 a.m. at the lodge. A courtesy luncheon will be served at 11:15 a.m., and a banquet with the theme 'Treasures of Our Heritage," at 5:30

Other special guests will be Beulah Speer of Idalou, grand examiner for District 2, Grand Chapter of Texas; and Nola Claxton of Abilene, district deputy grand matron, District 2.

Weddings

HAVNER-MCANEAR By A-J Correspondent SNYDER - Teresa Havner and Keith McNear were married Thursday

yolks. Mash yolks with remaining ingre-dients, seasoned to taste. Spoon into white (or use a pastry bag with a decora-tive fip to fill eggs). Sprinkle with papri-ka, if desired, or garnish with sprigs of parsley, pimiento strips or thinly sliced pitted olives. Makes 24 eggs, 45 calories each each.

RUSSIAN BEEFBALLS 1 lb. round steak, lean

fat-trimmed, ground 1 cup Thousand Island (or Russian salad dressing, bottled low-calorie

Toss ground meat lightly with half-cup dressing. Shape lightly into tiny meat-balls (use a large melon baller, if availa-ble). Dip each meatball lightly in remaining dressing and arrange in a single layer on a non-stick cookie sheet, well-sprayed with cooking spray. Broil, turning once, until well-browned. Spear with party picks and serve immediately. About 30 meatballs, 35 calories each.

CREAMY CURRY DIP 1/2 cup yogurt, plain or pineapple, low-fat

1/3 cup mayonnaise, low-fat 1/3 cup French dressing, low-cal 2 tbsps. orange juice concentrate, unsweetened, defrosted, undiluted 1 tsp. mild curry powder (or

more to taste) Stir together and pour in a bowl in the center of a party platter. Combine cubes of lean cooked ham or lean, roast turkey breast with chunks of fresh fruit: un peeled apple or pear cubes dipped in lemon juice to stay white, green grapes, fresh or canned pineapple chunks, melon balls or cubes, seeded tangerine sections or orange chunks. Makes almost two cups dip, under 15 calories per tablespoon.

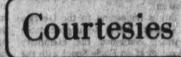
QUICK ROQUEFORT DIP 1 cup cottage cheese, low-fat,

uncreamed 1 cup Roquefort (or blue cheese) salad dressing, bottled, low-cal Optional: 1 clove garlic, peeled

2 or 3 sprigs parsley, fresh Combine in covered blender (or in food processor, using the steel blades). Proc-

and green sweet pepper, chen toes, cauliflower florets, raw uds, etc. Makes about two cups, 11 ca

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CINDY OESTERMYER

Cindy Oestermyer, bride-elect of Steve Davis, was honored Sunday at a bed and bath shower in the home of Mrs. Kermit Duckworth, Marcie Duckworth and Mrs.

Duckworth Marcie Duckworth and Mark Tom Butcher were co-hostesses. Special guests were Marcie Oester-myer, mother of the bride-elect; Yvonne Davis, mother of the prospective brideg-room; Mrs. Royce Goach, sister of the bride-elect; and Deana Davis, sister of the prospective bridegroom. The couple will be married April 14 in Highland Baptist Church.

DEBBIE HANSON

Debbie Hanson, bride-elect of Monty Newton, was honored at a pounding and recipe party Thursday in the home of Mrs. Duncan Ellison. There were three

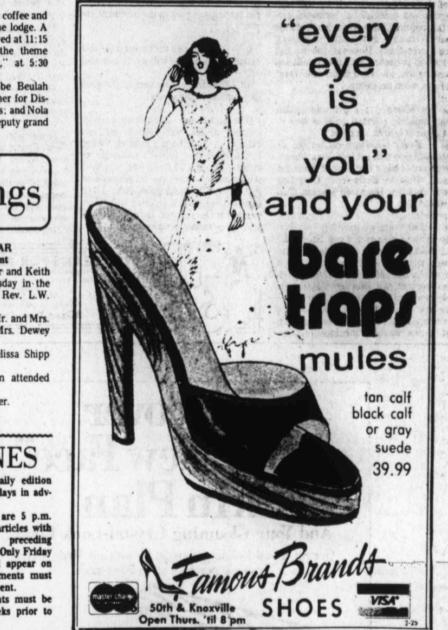
Mrs. Milton Henson, mother of the honoree, was a special guest. The couple will be married March 17 in the First United Methodist Church.

GLENDA SETTLE

Glenda Settle, bride-elect of Mike Whitefield, was honored Sunday at a lin-gerie shower in the home of Mrs. Granville Damron.

Special guests were Mrs. Jim Settle, mother of the bride-elect, and Suzette Whitefield, sister of the prospective bridegroom

The couple will be married in Vandelia Church of Christ.



GOREN ON BRIDGE BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

DRESSY SEPARATES - While this outfit appears to be a fresh Spring dress actually it is a skillful pairing of separates. The seasonal leaf print in easy-to-care-for

polyester fabric makes artisitic use of hues of beige or blue.

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Both vulnerable. South deals.

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The bidding:

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that was required to make

three no trump. Despite the fact that he held a six-card suit, South's so many players elected to open one no trump to save a possible 4-4 heart fit, then settled for three no trump

The opening lead was in-

dummy's king won. Most declarers cashed the king of clubs and continued the suit. Since they could not make the contract without four tricks in clubs, they had to

Lvery 100 miles I pulled off the road and did my exercises inside the car. Every 200 miles l exercised outside and did knee-bends and lunges.

The exercises he used are described and sketched in a new book from Random House, "Kounovsky's Instant Fitness: How to Stay Fit and Healthy in Six Minutes a Day." There are other exercis-es to do on the bed, in the shower, with a towel, with a broom, on a chair, at the desk and in a doorway. They are for men and women.

"Every day I do exercise," he said. "I bring exercise into whatever I am doing. There is a 'nak bar' in my home, near where I write, and I exercise on it. I exercise in the shower. I play volley-ball once a week, tennis two or three times a week.

"I started late for tennis, but I enjoy it so much. You see youngsters of 85 playing tennis and then they sit down and play bridge. That's the difference between active and inactive people. With fitness comes happiness and a great feeling of elation."

The Kounovsky name is magical in New York. For years he has been a favorite exercise instructor of models, socialites and theater celebrities, among them Charlotte Ford, Dina Merrill, Mary Martin and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

"I never publicize the people who come to me but it gets in the papers anyway,"

ness research. I asked him to comment on jogging and running

"I'm for all activities in general. I don't want to be negative, but I prefer to do my running in tennis or volleyball or another sport. I feel a great many runners are not fit for running. It's a stress.

"Before you run you should have a check-up with a doctor and then you should train for it. I'm promoting paddle tennis in a big way, I play it at home. It's good for everybody. We are living longer and we need activities for a lifetime." Kounovsky is a rock of a man, blue-

eyed and pink-skinned. Born in Russia, he emigrated to Bulgaria and then to Paris where he studied aeronautics at the Sorbonne and continued his involvement in exercise. In 1940 he came to this country with his wife and their daughter.

'We got here with about \$37. The French government did not then allow you to take out much money. When I started my exercise studio someone said to me, 'Nick, to make people exercise and pay for it, that's not American.'

"But exercise makes us feel and look good, it relieves mental stress, gives us a lift. We must do it, it's fun.'

The successful declarer realized that East was the danger hand, so at little cost to himself he found a way to prevent East from gaining the lead. Instead of tackling clubs immediately, he gave himself an additional chance. At trick two, South came to his hand with the king of hearts and led a low club up to dummy. West produced the queen, and declarer, suspecting this card was probably a singleton, allowed him to win the trick! The contract was now unbeatable.

West had no way to reach his partner for a spade lead through declarer's queen. No matter what was returned, declarer would be able to win, cash the king of clubs on the table and then return to his hand in a red suit to play off the ace-jack of clubs. That cleared the club suit from the defenders' hands/and established declarer's two long clubs. In all, he came to ten tricks for a well deserved top score.

Faith Baptist Church. The Rev. L.W. Hatfield officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Havner and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McAnear.

Honor attendants were Celissa Shipp and Tommy Prince. The bride and bridegroom attended

Snyder High School. The couple will live in Snyder.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

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4-B-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday February 23, 1979 **Eagle Scout Returns Soon From South Pole**

By IRVING DESFOR ociated Press Writer

eteen-year-old Eagle Scout Mark Lienmiller returns shortly from a threemonth trip to the Antarctic, where he pated in scientific and photographic work in the South Pole region.

It is a once-in-a-lifetime experience: to be chosen from the country's more than 5,000 Boy and Girl Scout applicants as the third Scout in 50 years to go to the South Pole: to have a complete kit of precision photographic equipment made available for your use; to receive a crash course in ography by experts; and to be invited to appear on network television to recount experiences and show pictures you have taken.

All this is happening to the Georgia Tech student, thanks to unpredictable fate which combined the exemplary achievement of an Eagle Scout with the inquisitive efficiency of the communications field and the supportive heart of our free-enterprise system when a worthy

goal was involved. The tradition of a Scout on the Antarctic expeditions started with Eagle Scout Paul Siple in 1928. He was chosen as Commodore Richard Byrd's orderly and part-time photographer when a 70-man team left New York for a two-year trip to the South Pole region. It was a historic voyage with discovery of Little America. Siple's photographic equipment consisted of two motion-picture cameras and several thousand feet of film.

most 30 years later, in 1957, Eagle

By ANDY LANG

Associated Press Writer

block walls. I have been reading instruc-

tions on how to handle this. One maga-

zine says to attach furring strips directly

to the wall. Another source, a book, says

that 2-by-2 lumber should first be nailed

with concrete nails and that the furring

strips should be attached to the lumber.

At - It depends on the condition of the

wall. If it is reasonably even, only the fur-

ring strips are necessary. If the wall is ir-

regular and especially if horizontal fur-

ring is required, then attach 2-by-2s to the

strips over them. However you lay out

of the panels, use wood shims to level off surfaces when necessary.

vertically and install horizontal

wood preliminary to the installation

- Where can I get information

- Every bookstore carries one or

ut building a house made of logs -

more books on that subject. Your library

also probably has a few. One of the latest

sort of an oversized log cabin?

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Which is correct?

I will soon be putting up paneling

a utility room which has concrete

Wall Condition Dictates

Method Of Installation

Scout Richard Chappell was selected as a junior member of the U.S. International Geophysical Year working party. He took pictures on the trip but more as a hobbyist than as a documentation for the record.

In commemorating the 50th anniversary of Byrd's historic trip, the National Science Foundation Antarctic Scientific Expedition planned participation by a Scout. A nationwide search for the best qualified Girl Scout or Boy Scout was conducted and 58 finalists went to Washington, D.C., in 1978.

With the announcement of Lienmiller's selection, the channels of communication got busy. It isn't surprising that a televi-sion news program would be interested in having the youth appear to discuss his experiences. "Good Morning America," the ABC-TV network, was first to contact Boy Scout headquarters and then Mark, himself, in Atlanta. He agreed to appear on the program on his return from the Antarctic early in March.

In this visual age, it was considered appropriate that Mark be supplied with advanced cameras and accessories to document highlights of the South Pole

By SYD KRONISH

Associated Press Writer

issuing too many stamps. But not Bhu-tan. The last time this small country in

Many countries have been accused of

adventure, but the program's budget couldn't stretch that far.

The network consulted Peter Brown, a specialist in the photographic field, and he knew exactly where to turn for expert advice and help. His first call was to Arthur Goldsmith. editorial director of Popular Photogra-phy magazine. Goldsmith got the maga-

zine's key editors together for a consen-

Spotlight on

sus on the equipment needed for an Arc-tic trip. The editors, experts in their respective areas of photography, limited the equipment to what would be multi-functional and within weight limitations. The final list came to: two 35mm SLR camera bodies, four lenses, four filters,

one strobe-flash unit, a case and carrying bag. Oh yes, one thing more; 100 rolls of film in color and black-and-white, this

from the magazine. In addition, Goldsmith volunteered to put the entire staff at Lienmiller's disposal for a one-day crash course in photography and in the use of the equipment acquired. Peter Brown's next call went to Joseph

Abbott, executive at Nikon Inc. The latter heard the story and found the goal a worthy one. Then he and his staff chopped red tape into confetti. In two days, the equipment specified was made available

"Good Morning America" flew Lien-miller to New York for the crash program in the use of Abbott's Nikon equipment at Popular Photography. By the end of last October, Lienmiller

was at the Darwin Glacier Camp charting and photographing glacial features of the West Antarctic Ice Sheet. In November he headed for the Byrd Glacier, one of

dangerous ice cube in the world. In early January, he was scheduled for the Ross Ice Shelf which dams up the Byrd and other glaciers. After that he was headed for Mount Erebus, an active volcano, a South Pole station and experiences aboard an ice breaker.

A first set of photos and a letter from Lienmiller went by helicopter to the main Darwin Camp where it was transferred to another larger helicopter for passage to the McMurdo Island base where friends would dispatch it "to the world.'

"The scenery is awesome," Mark says, "That's the only word for it ... a combina-

When Lienmiller returns to civilization and appears on the "Good Morning America" program, I want to hear and

tion of primitive ruggedness and beauty

the largest, the second fastest and most see the finale to this story. **Garden Prepares For First Flower Show**

By EARL ARONSON **Associated Press Writer** The Crystal Palace, as the Conservato-

ry at the New York Botanical Garden is known, is about to offer its first flower show, one that will usher in spring and

Stamps

Hobbies Crafts

change dramatically as the seasons progress through the year.

The huge conservatory, an acre of glass with a center Palm House dome that rises 90 feet, was closed to permit final stages of refurbishment. It reopens March 10 with a spectacular display of tulips, daffodils, lilies and other flowers, The exhibits will change in the 12 pavilions, each with a separate theme, as suddenly as spring does, as other seasons take over.

"The show will not be a 10-day affair, it will be ongoing." said Carlton B. Lees, the man who has guided the six-year renovation of the Conservatory. "There will be bulbs and pansies until May; then there will be big begonias and hanging plants for May and June: caladium and cannas will take over for July. August and September, and we are back to chrysanthemum for autumn." These are only a few of the varieties that will blossom for visitors, said Lees, senior vice president and chief horticulturist for the Botanical Garden.

The spring exhibition will include about 3,600 primulas (primrose) and an equal number of flowering bulbs among the 12,000 plants.

"In the new displays, seasonal color will be used as much as possible," Lees

Renovations to the 80-year-old Conservatory have been spectacular. Lily ponds are being established in the courtvard. Platforms over the water will permit spectators to view rare lilies closely. Cold frames have been installed beside the conservatory foundation. A tunnel with an approach resembling that of an old mine in the Conservatory's American Desert area will expedite movement of crowds that will see plants growing under lights, perhaps even mushroom culture, along the corridor.

"What we have here is a huge piece of environmental sculpture," says Lees.

The aim is "interpretation of the green world of plants."

"It is a living museum where people can see what the real world was like inthe past," he added. "We're more related to these things than we are to the automobile. They live and breathe as we do.'

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The Conservatory, set in the Botanical Garden's 250 Bronx acres, was inspired by England's great Palm House in the Royal Botanic Gardens.

Begun in 1899 and completed in 1902, the Conservatory, with 17,000 panes of glass, suffered from financial troubles, from age and vandalism and as recently as 1971 was considered for demolition. Declared a city landmark in 1973, rehabilitation was begun.

In 1978, Mrs. Enid A. Haupt, philanthropist and former publisher of Seventeen Magazine, donated \$5 million to finance restoration. Her name was given to the conservatory

Oranges and other citrus fruits grow in the Orangery, just beyond the Children's Greenmuse and Greenschool, where youngsters learn about plant life. There are shamrock plants trained in wire and fashioned to elephant, camel, llama and hippopotamus forms in the Topiary Zoo and Lilies of the Field cruciform house. A date palm from Israel represents plants that withstand wind and salt.

In the Palm House, where trees streech toward the tall dome, Lees eventually hopes to establish New World tropical nalms. There is no such display anywhere, he said, "of this important species which is used for food, for timber, for alcohol. It is a very significant group.

'We must come to a focus," he added. We know we can't have one of every tree in the collections. For example, there is a triangular-growing palm from Madagascar that I admire." but he added. "such a project would take 30 years." The spring exhibit will bring about 12.-000 plants

cleaning store, which we did. When we got the luggage back a week later, it seemed to be perfect and we were well satisfied, but a few weeks after that, the same trouble occurred. Can we hold the cleaning store responsible?

A. - You can ask the cleaner what might have happened, but you would not have much of a case because the same conditions that caused the mold in the first place would cause it again. In short, even if the cleaning establishment killed every bit of mold in the two suitcases, new mold would grow if the bags were left in a damp location. You surely didn't put the luggage back in the basement, did you?

Q. - Can I clean a varnished table with denatured alcohol or will it soften the finish?

A. - Yes to the first part of the question, and no to the second.

(The techniques of applying varnish, lacquer, shellac, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 35 cents PLUS a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How,



the Himalayas issued a stamp was two years ago. Now it has released a new set of seven to honor special events of the past two years.

Bhutan Issues Set Of

The first stamp marks the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II and bears a smiling portrait of the monarch. The souvenir sheet features Westminster Abbey and the Silver Jubilee symbol.

The second stamp hails the American Bicentennial and shows the Liberty Bell. The souvenir sheet illustrates the American flag and the Bhutanese flag.

Another stamp celebrates the 100th anniversary of the telephone with a portrait of Alexander Graham Bell and his first phone. A fourth is a tribute to Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic and shows the Spirit of St. Louis flying low over the waves. The souvenir sheet has the Lindbergh plane landing at Le Bourget Field.

A fifth stamp is dedicated to the Olympic Games and depicts an archer, the Olympic symbol and the Bhutanese Sports Seal. The souvenir sheet features a shot putter with Olympic symbol and Olympic torch.

The sixth stamp is for the anniversary of the zeppelin with a design of a zeppelin docking. The last stamp in the set honors the Nobel Peace Prizes and bears a likeness of Alfred Nobel. All the stamps in the set have the same

value and can be purchased at your local stamp dealer. . . .

Those who specialize in stamps of Great Britain will welcome the latest edition (Winter 1978) of "Collect British Stamps" by Stanley Gibbons. This checklist of the stamps of Great Britain ers, gift and souvenir packs, regional issues and War Occupation stamps of Guernsey and Jersey, postage due and official stamps, post-office picture cards all in full color. It is available at your local dealer, or

you may write to Stanley Gibbons, Ltd:, 601 Franklin Ave., Garden City, N.Y. 11530.

The East African government of Tanzania commemorated the 75th anniversary of the Wright Brothers' powered flight with a set of four stamps. The set depicts aviation scenes of local and international significance. One stamp shows old planes in Dar-es-Salaam and another a 1930 single-engine plane on Zanzibar Is-land. The third illustrates a British Air-

ways Supersonic Concorde while the highest value bears a design of the Wright Brothers' 1903 first flight from Kitty Hawk, N.C.

Brothers' anniversary is in the form of a special cover by the International Stamp Collectors Society. The cachet depicts the 6-cent air-mail stamp of 1949 (which honored the Wrights). One cover bears the Kitty Hawk, N.C., handstamp cancellation dated Dec. 17, 1978, while the second cover, postmarked Devil Hills, N.C., reproduces the Wright Brothers monument there, located on the hill where the first powered flight occurred.

The set of two costs \$3.95 and it can be purchased from the International Stamp Collectors Society, Equitable Bldg, Vine Street, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.



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CHURCH NEWS Superman New Film Epiphany

By GEORGE W. CORNELL EW YORK (AP) - Those Hollywood iphanies" - manifestations of a - show up regularly in the movies se days, the latest being the man-ofel hit. "Superman.

Like others of that ilk, a strange visitor Earth exerts beneficent powers far suior to mortal man.

In its face, it's an age-old plot, obvious those familiar with the Bible, of a tranndent, benign force active in human airs. But unlike the biblical God, the hed "gods" usually are outsiders to man history, immune to its origins and

Celestial saviors," they're termed by a tholic theologian, the Rev. Ted Peters Loyola University in New Orleans. t they evoke a sense of supernormal sence in the world.

We are not alone," went the sub-capn on the recent attraction, "Close Eninters of the Third Kind," in which raterrestrial visitors in a brilliantly gnificent flying saucer bring tidings of e pervading the cosmos.

her recent films have abounded with h mystical messengers including "Star with its intimations about the orce," and George Burns' portrayal of deity in "Oh God.

he rash of interest in unidentified ng objects. often mirrored in films science fiction about technological nders surpassing this world, is taden th religious symbolishm, Peters says. makes "us aware that our religious sibilities are still alive and well within secularized and technologized cule." he writes in the national Catholic ekly, America. "But there is still rean for caution.

U.F.O.'s may represent an unconsbus hope that technology will save us m all our ills. But such a hope fails to gnize that some of our ills are due to lems with the human heart. From se God and God alone is able to deliv-

Concerning the latest celestial movie to. Superman, several clergymen have ed his similarities, in some respects, to

Both were sent into the world by traterrestrial fathers. "Earthlings lack light." the father of the baby Superin tells him. "For this reason, I've sent , my only son."

Both Superman and Jesus were differt from ordinary children as they grew and both developed an inner circle of nds, notes the Rev. Kenneth Reichley New York's St Peter's Lutheran arch. Both "rescue from the jaws of

n Superman's case, he rotates the rth backward to undo what time had ought in an earthquake death of friend "Hi." he says, landing beside her er her resurrection.

But beyond the "popcorn metaphys-**Reichley** savs

vulnerable and looks like the rest of us. Superman can't die (from ordinary causes)... Jesus dies the same death that comes to us all. He passes through death to new life.

However, the Rev. Philip E. Jenks, editor of the American Baptist magazine, says filmmakers about Jesus would do well to portray him more like Superman with his "perfect balance of just folks humanity and all-powerful being."

Superman "is as human and as approachable as your next-door neighbor, Jenks says, which was true of Jesus. "Superman is one god who knows what it is like to be human.

He "doesn't claim to have the words of eternal life" and "can save you only if you fall out of a tall building." but people are fascinated with him "not because he is super, but because he is a superbeing who acts human," Jenks says.

"He is no aloof, unapproachable person who is removed from the aches, pains and emotions of humanness - and that makes him all the more super." Jenks notes. He adds that portrayals of Jesus ought to show the same quality, but usually don't. However, Jenks adds:

to God is no celluloid automaton who performs special-effects miracles. Jesus transforms history not because he is a distant God with no ties to humanity, but because he is God in human flesh.

musical group from Bozeman, Mont., will appear in God Church. The group of young men and women will

the service.

"The Messiah who reconciles the world present singing as well as personal testimony during concert at 11 a.m. Sunday at Southside Assembly of MUSICAL GROUP APPEARING - "Shekinah," a

Plans Gospel Music Jamboree March 13

"That Great American Gospel Sound," a two-hour jamboree of upbeat gospel music featuring many nationally-known personalities in the gospel music field. will be shown at 8 p.m. March 13 on KTXT-TV Channel 5 in Lubbock.

Tennessee Ernie Ford will be the host. Also participating in the gospel music jamboree will be special guest star Della Reese. The Happy Goodman Family, The Jordanaires, Mickie Fuhrman, making her national television debut and the Fisk (University) Jubilee Singers under the direction of Matthew Kennedy.

That Great American Gospel Sound." recorded live before a near-capacity crowd at Opryland, U.S.A., in Nashville, Tenn., is a production of KOCE. Huntington Beach, Calif., in association with Two Feather Productions of Hollywood.

To introduce the music and get the audience in the proper frame of mind to enjoy the sounds. Ford explains how he feels about gospel music at the top of the program. "You know, a lot of people think that to sing gospel music you've got to put on a sackcloth and sit in a pile of ashes. Not true. Not true at all. Gospel music is happy music, he said.

The program opens with the entire cast singing a stirring version of "Put Your Hand in the Hand." To emphasize his point about the music. Ford introduces the Fisk Jubilee Singers in a brief a ca pella rendition of "Good News." Miss Fuhrman then presents some of her original compositions. The 19-yearold discovery from Coushatta, La., who currently stars on the "Louisiana Hayride" broadcast out of Shreveport, sings "Here He Comes" and "Closer to Jesus. Ford then introduces The Happy Goodman Family, who sing "I Wouldn't Take Nothin' for My Journey Now" and "I Be-lieve He's Coming Back." Ford then joins the family group for a performance of "John the Revelator," a Rusty Goodman composition. The Happy Goodman Family began in rural Alabama in the early 1950's and has risen to the top of the gospel world, winning Record World's 1978 Top Group (Inspirational) Award among many others. Miss Reese is the next guest performer to appear on the program. She sings "I Knew Jesus When" (i.e., before He was a superstar) and Mac Davis' and Doc Severinson's "Stop and Smell the Roses"

and other gospel music songs. Before joining Ford for "When God Dips His Pen of Love in My Heart." Miss Reese sings "Bye and Bye."

The Jordanaires, a group with whom Ford has performed since 1958 and with whom he won a Grammy Award. The

Jordanaires sang with the late Elvis Pres- Me Lord." "Swing Down Chariot." and The next performers on the show are ley for 15 years, helping him to win a "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot.

Grammy Award. They sing a medley of "Dig A Little Deeper." "You Better "Dig A Little Deeper." "You Better Run." "Peace in the Valley." "Search

Methodist Youth Senate Holds Annual Meeting In Levelland

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The Conference Youth Service Fund

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group under consideration, after which

discussion and voting will decide what

group gets what amount of the available

Every four years, when the session of

conference youth service funds.

General Conference.

ger effort of UMCOR.

The second annual Youth Senate, the decision-making body of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, is meeting today and Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Levelland.

Each United Methodist church in the conference is permitted to elect and send three youths and one adult as voting members of the senate.

The issues to be decided at the Youth Senate include deciding upon the priorities for youth ministry in the conference, allocating youth service funds to the various areas agreed upon, and determining legislation to be sent to National Youth

Singing Group Set At Church

Ministry organization, Jurisdictional and to the Annual, Jurisdictional or General Conference to be acted upon. A recent Youth Service Fund Retreat First United Methodist Church and

revealed some six areas for the money to Christ United Methodist Church in Levelbe used for, including McMurry College, land are serving as co-hosts for the event. three well-known inspirational songs. Gruver United Methodist Church. The

Ford then joins the group to perform 'Just A Little Talk With Jesus," "No Tears in Heaven," "Life's Railway to Heaven." "An Empty Mansion," and "I Like the Old Time Ways."

The young singers from Nashville's Fisk University, guided by Kennedy who has led the choir for the past 25 years, then sing two spirituals, "Deep River" and "His Name So Sweet.

Ford then teams up with musical director Bill Walker's piano to sing a medley. of "What A Friend We Have in Jesus, "Others," "In the Garden," "My Task, "Come on Down," and "The Old Rugged Cross.

The final segement, a joint perform ance by all the performers, combine:

Church Hosting Course Designed To Aid Parents

Sunset Church of Christ is hosting a two-day course, entitled "Confident Parenting," March 30-31. The course is sponsored by the National Training Institute. a division of Sweet Publishing Co. of Aus-

tin The course, which is being offered to members of Church of Christ congregations all over the South Plains area, will have a limited enrollment of 300 parents on a first come, first serve basis. Ken Miller, education minister at Sunset Church of Christ, is in charge of arrangements for the church. "Confident Parenting" is a Biblicallyoriented, seven-hour course designed to help parents fulfill their responsibility of guiding their children toward proper spiritual development, a church spokes-

man said. He stressed that the course will be most helpful to couples when both attend: However, the course also is designed for single parents, prospective parents and foster parents, as well as

grandparents, he added. Ron Rose of the National Training In-

es between the "powerful steel hero" d Jesus. the "suffering servant." "The Word became flesh, not steel," chley adds. "Superman is magic. He nipulates fate and history ... Jesus is magic. He works within history. Superman becomes invulnerable and ns a special costume .. . Jesus becomes

Session Slated t Oakwood

Lubbock's Oakwood Baptist Church fill be the site for a regional deaf leaderp workshop March 2-3, sponsored by Texas Baptist Missions Support Sec-

The Lubbock workshop is one of four gional deaf leadership workshops slatin February and March by the Texas ptist section. The workshop is planned session with local ministers to the deaf id is designed to help churches in minisering to deal persons.

The emphasis will be on deaf Baptists places of leadership in the church, said bert Craig, consultant for ministries to e deaf.

There will be a banquet and fellowship arch 2 and individualized workshops on arch 3 at the Lubbock church.

Other regional workshops are slated arch 9-10 at the North Fort Worth Bapt Church and Trinity Baptist Church in in Antonio March 23-24. A workshop s held Feb. 16-17 at the First Baptist hurch in Houston.

Workshops Sponsored

AMARILLO (Special)-The Hi-Plains rea of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) nurches in the Southwest is sponsoring raining Workshops in Growth March 3 the First Christian Church in Amarillo. The workshops begin at 8:30 a.m. larch 3 with registration. followed at 9 m. by an assembly for all participants. sses for the workshops will begin at 30 a.m. and all classes will adjourn at 3

Each of the various workshops will be d by a different expert from across the uthwest region, with emphasis given to veloping a variety of practical churchnship skills

Courses offered in the workshops are pproaches to Teaching the Bible, Creae Celebration, Education in the Small arch, Educational Ministry of Campg. Intergenerational Approaches to Ed-ation. Ministry with Young Adults and gles. Target: Hunger, and Theology of istian Education.

The Calvary Echo Singers are participating in services today. Saturday and Sunday at Grace Church of the Nazarene, 34th Street and Salem Avenue.

The services today and Saturday are at 7:30 p.m. with the Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The singing group is composed of the Frank Taylor family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daffern.

Taylor has pastored churches in Lubbock and the San Antonio area. He and his wife, two teen-age children and a young son sing in the group.

The Taylor family is from the Midland area and have sung in several churhces in Lubbock during revivals and special church services. Mr. and Mrs. Daffern, who live in Lub-

bock, have sung in local churches and nursing homes in the area.

LARRY BROOKS

Baptist Missionaries Selected

DALLAS (Special) - Three college students from Lubbock will be Texas Baptist Student Missionaries this summer. Larry Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs.

James Jones of 2416 E. 30th St., will work in St. Louis, Mo. He attends San Angelo State University.

Danny Grant, son of U.S. Grant Jr. of 6213 Indiana Ave., will work with the Grand Canyon Fine Arts Team in Arizona. He attends Texas Tech University...

Becky Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of 2115 70th St., attends Texas Tech. Her mission assign-

ment is working with the River Ministry in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

DANNY GRANT

The Lubbock students are among 115 short-term missionaries selected by the Baptist General Convention of Texas Student Division. Young people at Baptist Student Unions on 96 college and university campuses will support the summer missionaries with fund-raising projects this spring.

One pound of raw, shelled peanuts contains as much protein as two pounds of sirloin steak or four quarts of milk.

the Jurisdictional and General Conferences are convened, every member of the United Methodist church has the right to put forth their ideas of what the church should be doing. The Youth Senate is the youth organization in which ideas can be talked about and, if voted in, can be sent

CHURCH BRIEFS

The Lubbock Baptist Association will hold a music festival at 2 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Baptist Church for children's choirs.

. . . Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Ave., will hold a prayer breakfast at 6:30 a.m. Ash Wednesday and a worship service with Holy Communion at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in observance of the beginning of the Lenten Season.

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St., will hold two worship services with Holy Communion Ash Wednesday to begin observance of the Lenten Season. The services Wednesday at the church will be at 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. . . .

Shepherd King Lutheran Church, 2122 18th St., will hold a worship service at 6:30 a.m. Ash Wednesday, followed by a breakfast at 7 a.m. The local church also is sharing its Lenten program with Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and Redeemer Lutheran Church. The congregations of the three churches will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for Ash Wednesday services at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1706 Slide Road. . . .

Gerald Stockstill, a member of the Sunset Church of Christ in Carlsbad, N.M., will be the guest speaker at the 6 p.m. worship service March 4 at Smithlawn Church of Christ. Following the worship service he will show slides of the Skyridge Youth Camp. . . .

Rev. H.E. Summar, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church in Slaton, will observe his 22nd anniversary as pastor of the church during the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services Sunday. Sunday School at the church begins at 10 a.m. Sunday.

A conference for deacons of Spanishspeaking congregations of Southern Baptist churches is being held from 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. today in the Lubbock Baptist Association center, 2601 Salem Ave. Reginald McDonough, secretary, church administration department, Baptist Sunday School Board, is the guest consultant and John McLaughlin, consultant for Spanish work, Texas Baptist Special Services Division, is coordinating the conference.

stitute staff will be the Christian family educator who will lead the study. Rose has done extensive work in family education with emphasis on fathering, family night and family communications. He currently works with Marriage and Family Encounters and edits the new "Family Notebook" page in Christian Bible magazine.

Reservations should be made as soon as possible by contacting Miller at 792-5191



34 Kneeling beside him, the Samaritan soothed his wounds with medicine and bandaged them. Then he put the man on his donkcy and walked along beside him till they came to an inn. He nursed him through the night,

35 And the next day he handed the innkeeper two twenty-dollar bills and told him to take care of the man. 'If his bill runs higher than that,' he said, 'I'll pay the difference the next time I am here.'

36 Now which of these three would you say was a neighbor to the bandits' victim?"

37 The man replied, "The one who showed him some pity."

Then Jesus said, "Yes, now go and do the same."

38 As Jesus and the disciples continued on their way to Jerusalem, they came to a village where a woman named Martha welcomed them into her home.

39 Her sister Mary sat spellbound on the floor. listening to Jesus as He talked.

40 But Martha was the jittery type, and was worrying over the big dinner she was preparing. She came to Jesus and said, "Sir, doesn't it seem unfair to You that my sister just sits there while I do all the work? Make her come and help me."

41 But the Lord said to her. "Martha, dear friend, you are so upset over all these details!

42 There is really only one thing worth your concern. Mary has chosen it - and I won't take it away from her!"

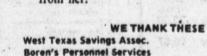
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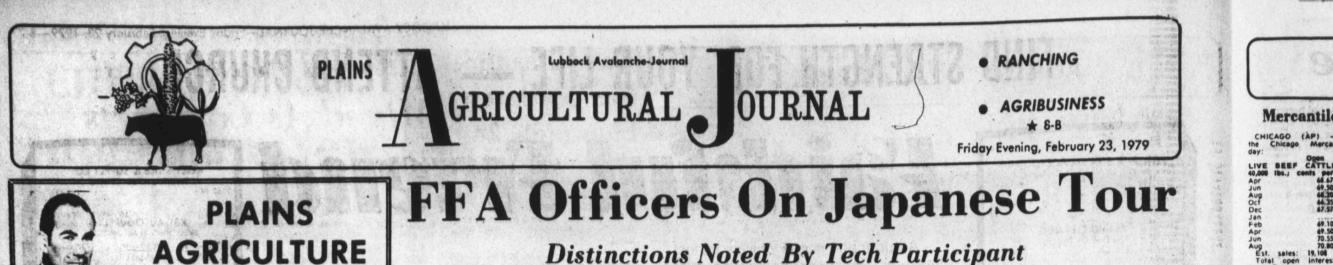
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PLAINS AGRICULTURE BY DUANE HOWELL

THE PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL Association of Wheat Growers has called for the Carter administration to begin talks immediately with major wheat exporting nations to arrive at a "workable marketing arrangement."

Winston Wilson, Quanah wheat producer and NAWG president, made the statement following the collapse of Geneva-based wheat negotiations which sought to conclude a treaty to replace the existing 1971 International Wheat Agreement

The centerpiece of these negotiations has been the development of a world wheat stocking program aimed at stabilizing prices and supplies.

"THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN earnestly involved in these talks for the past 40 weeks," Wilson said, "and has participated in all compromise efforts to obtain an acceptable agreement.

The time has come to pursue an alternative course in bringing order to world wheat trade and that course is exporter cooperation.

The NAWG hopes that major wheat exporting nations can succeed where a conference of 70 importing and exporting countires apparently has failed.

Wilson said an agreement among exporters on production and supply manage-ment actions could bolster wheat prices and reduce the stock-holding burden of U.S. wheat producers.

THE NAWG PRESIDENT RECOGNIZED the possibility that some effort might be made to revive the ill-fated IWA talks, but he strongly advised against further compromise on the part of the U.S. delegation. "Our negotiating team has done a commendable job under difficult circumst-

ances." he said, "but it is apparent that further negotiations will not result in an greement benefiting U.S. wheat producers."

While disappointed that an acceptable agreement could not be achieved, Wilson said U. S. producer interests were well represented at the Geneva talks.

EARLIER, THE WHEAT LEADER SAID the European Community, by eavily subsdizing EC wheat export sales to third country markets, is "underining" U. S. wheat producer efforts to bring supply and demand into better lance and improve wheat prices.

Wilson made these remarks at a special hearing by the Office of Special Trade epresentative into allegations against the European Community of unfair de practices.

The newly elected NAWG president called on the Carter administration to protect the interests of U.S. wheat producers and utilize the authority provided the President under the Trade Act of 1974 to eliminate the EC's "unfair" export subsidies on wheat,

U.S. PRODUCERS AND THE FEDERAL government have cooperated in a three-pronged program of supply management, production adjustment, and foreign market development to diminish burdensome wheat supplies and generate price improvement, Wilson said:

Meanwhile, he added, the European Community has expanded wheat acreage y 10 percent and boosted production by 22 percent.

U.S. producers do not understand the logic of the European Community in "selling wheat cheaper," Wilson said. He told the STR panel the price and sup-ply impact of lost U. S. sales resulting from heavily subsidized EC wheat exports is "too great to ignore."

FFA Officers On Japanese Tour Distinctions Noted By Tech Participant

By KATHLEEN HARRIS Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Understanding and comparing Japanese and American farm operations was the purpose of an eight-day Japanese tour for six national Future Farmers of American officers in early February. The tour was sponsored by Mitsui and Co., Ltd., a large Japanese trading com-

"I expected everything to be back-wards and old fashioned," Elvin Caraway, national western region vice president, said. "But the Japanese people are very aggressive, hard-working people at most anything they do."

As one of four regional vice presidents, Caraway represents 15 states west of Texas. He has been a member of FFA for six years and is an agriculture education major Texas Tech University.

"In some ways," Caraway noted, "the Japanese farmers are more advanced than we are, especially in the way their government takes care of them." Caraway, a native of Spur, said the

Japanese government puts strict guidelines on imports and exports. "For example," Caraway pointed out, "Japan has only a handful of cherry producers, but the government would not allow the importation of cherries from California because it was afraid that would be detrimental to those

While these types of restrictions in Ja-pan do not help American farmers who hope to export more to that country, Caraway said maybe something could be learned from their policies to help our nation's producers.

Prior to leaving for Tokyo, the six officers, accompanied by Clarke Nelson, group vice president of the Carnation Co. which was instrumental in arranging sponsorship, and Wilson Carnes, editor of the National Future Farmer magazine, visited with officials on Capitol

"In our visit with Vice President Walter Mondale," Caraway said, "he stressed the importance of listening. We did find that by listening, as he suggest-ed, we were able to learn so much more

about the agricultural methods in Japan. The FFA officers, representing a nonpolitical organization of more than 507,-

were in Washington during the begin-ning of the tractorcade and farmer demonstrations. 'Secretary of Agriculture Bob Berg-

land was very receptive, calm and curious about our opinions on the situation of American agriculture," Caraway said. The officers met with Bergland the afternoon following his widely criticized remark about some farmers being "greed-

After arrival in Japan, the officers began visiting different farm operations, agricultural experiment stations, supermarkets, ports, factories and other parts of the food industry complex.

"The major crop is rice," Caraway noted, "but livestock production is slowly increasing as the people begin to improve their diets.

Currently, Japan imports most of its beef from Australia. Australia, it was explained to the officers, is not as far away as the United States and therefore it is not as expensive to import.

Another factor considered in the decision to import is the method of production. According to Caraway, the Japanese people prefer cattle that have been on feed for three years. American cattle are considered "short-term" fed and usually do not have the degree of marbling desired by the Japanese.

"Reports of very expensive beef in Ja-pan are very true," Caraway witnessed. We saw steak in the supermarkets that was selling for \$16 and \$20 a pound." Beef is often considered a delicacy, much like caviar in our country.

Kobe, a city to the southeast of Tokyo, is a less modern, more agricultural community, according to Caraway.

"Kobe is the home of one of the feedlots that feed cattle for three years,' Caraway noted. "We also saw two dairy farms located in the middle of the downtown area."

Because the country is small and the average size of farms is three acres, many Japanese farmers supplement their incomes with city jobs. Such part-time farmers are labeled "Sunday farmers.

The Japanese experiment stations are very similar to those in America, Cara-way pointed out. He said the officersviewed research projects being conducted on poultry and swine in particular.

Members of the FFA and the Future Farmers of Japan hope to continue relations with an exchange program or an-nual tours, Caraway said. he said he wanted to be a FFJ officer to make Japanese youth aware of the air, water and freedom that is so often taken for granted so they might make better use of them," Caraway noted.

There are about 151,000 members in the 30-year-old FFJ organization. 'One of the important things we learned from the tour is how important it is to have Americans working in other countries to promote American agriculture products.

"I also think more emphasis should be placed on economics during school so that future farmers will better understand how much to grow and when to sell, for example," Caraway said.

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Following their return from Japan, the officers spent National FFA Week in their home states. On Monday, the six will begin the domestic part of their tour in groups of two, visiting agribusinesses, civic clubs, government agencies and educational centers in 27 cities.



OVERSEAS TOUR - Elvin Caraway of Spur points to some of the places national Future Farmers of American officers visited during an early February tour of Japan. Caraway, an agriculture education major at Texas Tech University, is national FFA western region vice president. The group went to Japan to observe that country's methods of agriculture. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley).

Farmers Vulnerable, **Economist Testifies**

Corn Crop Prospects Pondered In Wake Of 1978 Record Yield But starting with that 3 billion bushel

By RODERICK TURNBULL Kansas City Board of Trade KANSAS CITY – A new milestone in corn production was achieved in 1978 mated corn harvest for grain only "recorn while apparently previously it had esti-mated corn harvest for silage also as again. first time grain. exceeded 7 billion bushels. What everyone in the grain trade at Kansas City and elsewhere would like to now is will the 1979 crop also exceed 7 billion bushels or even set a new record. After all, the Department of Agriculture's first estimate on prospective plantings indicates a slight increase (1.2 percent), in the acreage to be planted this year.

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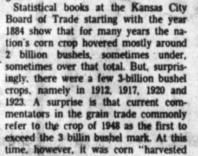
"record" in 1948, it was eight years, 1956, before the level was attained

000 high-school age agriculture students,

But acreage alone doesn't determine yield, even though acreage, of course, is a major factor. Nor can past performance foretell the pattern of the future.

If history could be relied upon, it would suggest that the 7 billion total on corn probably wouldn't be reached again this year.

Taking a long look backward at corn yields in the United States reveals that in most instances when a new record is achieved. it is a while before the total is reached again or surpassed. This is particularly true of the milestones. At



for grain. Another surprise is that the statistics reveal the first billion bushel wheat crop (1.025 million) was way back in 1915. The next billion bushel crop wasn't harvested until 1944.

Just for comparison's sake on corn and to illustrate what a drought really can do, the shortest crop in modern times was 1,146 million bushels in 1934. The 1936 crop was only a little better.

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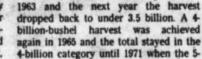
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billion milestone was achieved. Except for 1974, when the total dropped under 5 billion, the corn crops in the 1970's all have been on the strong side of the 5-billion mark and reache another milestone, 6 billion bushels, in

The year 1977 proved sort of an exception to the past rule in that the harvest of corn that year exceeded the milestone total in 1976 and then came 1978 which set the new high mark of over 7 billion. Actually, the corn crops of the last four years each has set a new record

So, the last few years would suggest that total harvests can set successively new records year after year, but the statistics over a long time indicate that it is not probable.

Obviously, many factors determine vields. One, as mentioned, is the acreage seeded. The U.S. corn acreage used to be much larger than it is now. The oats crop used to exceed 1.5 billion bushels annually back in the horse and buggy days. A big acreage was seeded to this crop at the time.

Weather more than anything else is a yield factor. The sizes of the corn and grain sorghum crops were changed dra-matically with the development of hybrids. Expanded fertilizer use has boosted harvets. Farm programs of various kinds have limited acreages utilized.

After the second billion bushel wheat crop in 1944, that level or above became nost standard. But there were exceptions. In 1951, in 1954, and again in 1957, the total dropped under the billion bush-el level. Then, in 1975, the 2-billion mark broached, as it was again in 1976 and 1977. Largely because of the set-aside program, the total wheat harvest fell back to 1.8 billion bushels in 1978.

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BUREAU DIRECTOR NAMED

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Deputy Customs Commissioner G.R. Dicker-son has been named the new director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The bureau is responsible for moving against firearms violators, bombers and arsonists, cigarette smugglers and illicit alcohol producers.

al expert on the economy told the House Agriculture Committee on Thursday that changes in agriculture since World War II have made farmers vulnerable to factors beyond their control.

> "A series of cost-price squeezes, spe cialized technology and the targeting of government farm programs (toward the leading producers) has created a farm

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congression-

Hale Center 4-H Youth **Top Cotton Competitor**

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Once again Hale County has produced the state winner in the Texas Cotton Production Program. Chris Cummings, a Hale Center 4-H member, follows Gaylan Schumacher, last year's winner from Plainview.

Chris is the 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cummings. The eight-year veteran of 4-H graduated from Hale Center High School last May. He is presently helping his father on the family farm. The award Chris won is based on an

outstanding record book of his cotton project as well as his total involvement in the 4-H program, say 4-H officials at Texas A&M University.

The Texas Cotton Ginners Association sponsors the annual production program. Chris will be presented an en-graved wristwatch and a plaque at the association's annual meeting March 16-17 at the new Loew's Anatole Hotel in Dallas.

Since 1971, Chris has been a top competitor in cotton production contests. He has consistently received blue or red ribbons for his cotton exhibits in county fairs. In 1973, he received the county cotton production pin. Three years later, he won second place in the Hale County **Cotton Production Contest.**

For the 1978 contest, Chris planted GSA F1. By paying close attention to weed and insect control, irrigation, fertilization and harvesting operations, he got a yield of 1,875 pounds of lint on his

The 4-H'er also has planted test plots. In 1977, he planted 15 acres and got a yield of 9,046 pounds of lint. The varieties he used were Tamcot Sp 21, Stripper 32, Lockett 77, Paymaster 266 and Coker. Chris irrigated only one time.

The next year he got 3,752 pounds of lint on 35 acres. Cascot B2, Highland 52, Paymaster 792, Morcot M70A, Early 31B and GSA F1, all quick-maturung varie-ties were used. That year Chris also used cotton modules, allowing him to harvest as soon as the cotton was ready. The cotton was stored in the field until it was ginned.

Besides his cotton project, Chris has been active in many other 4-H projects. including conservation, field crops, pertroleum power, beef cattle and electrici-

From 1976 to 1978, Chris presented various method demonstrations to local members of the Kiwanis Club, Young Farmers, Lions Club and the Hale Center 4-H club as well as the county Farm Bureau. These demonstrations included preconditioned cattle, tensiometers, bollworm checks and windbreaks with drip irrigation.

Chris has consistently demonstrated his leadership abilities while in 4-H. In 1977, he was chosen by United Farm Industries to be the UFI representative at the National Institute of Cooperative Education Seminar at Texas A&M. Last year, the 4-H'er attended the United Farm Leadership Co-op Conference at Liberty, Mo.

Chris has served his local 4-H club in many capacities, including president, treasurer, parliamentarian and recreation leader. He was also the county council vice-president, treasurer and a 4-H Youth Committee member.

'Farmers' Summit' Scheduled

STANTON (Special) - A "farmers' summit" featuring talks by farm leaders and experts is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Stanton Community Center.

"Is Parity Valid?". "Do Farmers Need a Better Price?" will be the title for High-Speakers include Dr. Willard F. Wiltower. Knutson and Lewis will discuss liams, Texas Tech University professor of agricultural economics; Jay Naman, Through Protections?" president of Texas Farmers Union; Jim Hightower, editor of Texas Observer; Dr. Ronald Knutson, Texas A&M economist; and Robert G. Lewis, secretary

sector that has fewer, larger and more powerful farms, less family labor, less diverse production patterns and increasing dependence on purchased inputs. foreign oil and markets outside the United States," testified Henry Eschwege.

The basic question facing Congress, Eschwege said, is whether the farming structure has lost the flexibility it needs to produce food in adverse economic times without more government assistance.

Eschwege directs the community and economic development division of the General Accounting Office, Congress' audit and investigations arm. Last Sep-tember, it published a 152-page review of changes in farming since the 1940s.

He estimated that less than half 'the farm land in the United States is owned by the farm operator. Agriculture and the food industry account for 25 percent of the gross national product and 20 per-cent of the U.S. work force, he said.

Despite a government-backed trend to bigger operations, he said, "the continuing cost-price squeeze suggests that getting larger may no longer be a solution for staying in business.

The committee was ending five days of hearings on present farm programs, prompted by the arrival here Feb. 5 of 3,500 protesting members of the American Agriculture movement. More than 40 testified last week on their demand for sharp hikes in price supports to rescue family farms.

Officials of some more-established farm organizations said Thursday that they, too, favor raising supports to meet production costs.

However, the American Farm Bureau Federation said it opposed any hikes. It joined the others in urging the Carter administration to do more to encourage cutbacks in grain and cotton production to avoid enlarging present surpluses that are holding down crop prices.

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CHICAGO (ÀP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday:

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures closed mixed Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Soybean contracts for nearby delivery gained up to 31/4 cents a bushel. Main factors were a sharp increase in soybean exports last week and continuing expectations among traders that Brazil's drought-damaged soybean crop will fall short of earlier estimates when it is harvested this spring.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) . Futures trading Thurs-day on the Chicago Board of Trade:

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SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) - Cettle SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) - Cettie dictives 2.800 Thursday: slaughter steers moderatively active, 50 higher; slaughter beiters moderatively active, 50 higher; slaughter beiters moderatively active, steady to 50 higher; slaughter beiters moderatively active, term to 50 higher; slaughter beiters do 50,000 higher; do 50,000 highe

1-3 260-280 ibs 33.50-55.00; 2-3 280-280 ibs 32.50-53.50; sows mostly 50 higher; 1-3 300-650 ibs 49.00-50.00; boars over 300 ibs iargely45.00. Sheep 500; slaughter tambs slow, fully 1.00 lower; slaughter eves and feeder tambs steedy; choice and prime 90-185 ib wooled and shorn slaughter tambs 66.00-68.00; few 69.00; 105-120 ibs 60.00-66.00; 50-head shipment choice and prime 164 ib shorm lambs No. 1 petis 70.00; utility and good 20.00-26.00; tew 28.00-30.00; cull 10.00-20.00; mostly 15.00-20.00; choice and fancy 66-95 ib feeder lambs 70.00-60.00.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - But-ter:steady unchanged Thursday. 93-score AA 1.1000; 92-score A 1.000. Eggs steady to weak Thursday; carton sales delivered to volume buyers un-changed: A extra large 65-67; A large 65-67; A mediums 61-63.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Major potato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Wednesday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota North Dakota round rads 2:90-3.25; Minnesota norgolds 3:25-3.50; Minnesota russ sets 3:00-3.75; Colorado red McClures 4:50; Wisconsin round whites 3:00-325; 50 lb sacks: Michigan round whites 3:00-315; 50 lb sacks: Michigan round whites 3:00-316; for inter-lorida round reds 3:00; 50 lb cartons: Washington russets 9:00-10.00; California-Oregon russets 9:00-10.00; Wisconsin rus-sets 8:50-9:00.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday February 23, 1979-8-9 Entry Deadline Cattle Futures End For Southwest Mixed As Contracts Show Feb. 28 **Both Soar, Plunge**

Deadline for entering livestock in the 46th annual Southwest Junior Live stock Show is Feb. 28, according to Bob Eth-eredge, Chamber of Commerce agricul-ture department manager. The show will be held March 11-14 at the Panhandle South Plains Fair-grounds.

grounds. Entries in the princess contest will be accepted until March 1. The competition will begin at 2 p.m. March 11 in the coliseum on the fairgrounds.

Livestock will start arriving March 11 with judging to begin the following day. The sale for premium animals will be at 1 p.m. March 14 in the livestock pavil-

Future Farmers of America and 4-H youths from 29 counties in West Texas and New Mexico will be exhibiting animals. Paul Gross of Amarillo, District I extension agent, will judge the swine classes, James Heath of Colorado will place the cattle and Richard Powell of Alpine will judge the lamb entries.

Radio personalities Jane Prince and Jeff King of KSEL will preside at the princess contest. Judges will be Joyce Knaff of Marcuses of Lubbock; Janie Laws, Southwest Plains Maid of Cotton; and Harley Malone, farm director of KLBK television. Bob McKinsey of KCBD television will provide music contest.

POLICE ON ALERT

TOKYO - (AP) - Police have been placed on alert and patrols have been in creased in the wake of a record number of robberies of banks and other monetary institutions in Japan.

By Reisters CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 40 points higher to 37 points lower on 21,-141 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mer-cantile Exchange.

141 cars Thursday on the Chicago Mer-cantile Exchange. Distant August was at the best gain with most other contracts lower, led by the two nearbys. Prices were down 50 points after early gains lifted all traded months to new season's highs. Strength in cash cattle and beef brought support but traders were watch-ing erratic moves in gold futures and they also feared consumer reaction to high prices. Deliveries total 716 thus far. Wholesale

Deliveries total 716 thus far. Wholesale eef was unchanged at 98 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

The six markets expect 3,050 head to-day. Cash cattle were steady to up 75 cents, with the best top at \$68 per hun-dredweight. The Omaha top was \$67. Slaughter totaled 128,000 head.

Feeder cattle futures reacted after new highs across the board and closed seven to 27 points lower, led by April. Sales totaled 2,722 cars. The market slipped 40 points after an early gain of 42 points.

Reaction followed a similar pattern in live cattle futures, with record high cash cattle and strong beef leading to fears of consumer resistance.

In the background lurked the possibility of some sort of governmental control of prices.

The six markets expect 1,625 head to day. Cash feeder cattle were steady, with the best top at \$127 per hundred-weight at San Antonis. Hog futures closed unchanged to off 25 points, led by June and February. Prices fell 55 points after an early gain of 25 points and new season's highs in Febru-ary and distant April. Sales totaled 5,176 cars.

Support came on higher cash hogs and firmer pork at noon after outset selling on the cold storage report. The final re action spilled over limit down pork belly

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 2 3/4 cents at 83 to 87 3/4 cents a pound, (.o.b. river. The six markets expect 19,-

00 head today. Cash hogs were steady to up \$1.50, with the best top at \$57.25 per hundredweight at Sioux City. Slaughter totaled 291,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures tumbled the daily limit of 200 points, with sellers across the board at the close. Sales totaled 4,100 cars.

The late local selling touched off com-mission house stops, which culminated in the limit decline.

Prices were lower from the start on less than expected reduction in cold storage and out of town belly stocks. Offset factors were higher cash bogs and a firmer tone to cash bellies.



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HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.70-87. mostly \$3.80: wheat \$3.10-19. mostly \$3.12-15; soybeans \$6.60-70, mostly \$6.65 per bushel; corn \$2.38-51. mostly \$2.43-50.

80, mostly \$3.70-75; wheat \$3.05-14, mostly \$3.05; soybeans \$6.50-75, mostly \$6.65-75; corn \$2.38-47, ostly \$2.38-41.

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yellow 7.47n. No 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 2,414an (hopper) 2.334an (box).

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Wheat receipts Thursday 92, year ago 77; spring wheat cash trading ba

sis unchanged; prices down 1%. No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 3.28%-3.58%

Sacked bran 118.00-118.50.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line - milo \$3.70-

Elevators in the High Plains were reporting of fers and bids for No. 2 grain steady at \$4.00-10 pe

High PLAINS GRAIN Texas Department of Agriculture Grain markets were trending steady to firm on Thursday and all grains were showing some gain depending on the location. Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator: North of Canadian River - milo \$3.55-57, mostly \$3.67 per hundredweight; wheat \$3.06-12, mostly \$3.12 per bushel; corn \$2.38-46, mostly \$2.45-46 per bushel.

FORT WORTH (AP) - Export wheat 3.88-3.94. Milo 4.47-4.63. Yellow corn 2.89-2.99. Oats 2.03-2.05.

HOUSTON (AP) - Sorghum No.2 yellow: export 4.43-4.48, rail domestic 4.42-4.47, truck domestic 4.42-4.47.

Corn No.2 yellow: export 2.71-2.72, rail domestic 2.98-3.03, truck domestic 2.85-2.90.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally lower Thursday: basis unchanged; corn was nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 19, 795 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis un-changed; soybeans were nominally higher; basis higher; rail car receipts were 9,003 bushels. Truck receipts: wheat 2,856 bushels; corn 250,108 bushels; soybeans 147,330 bushels. Wheat No 2 hard red winter 3,56/m; No 2 soft red winter 3,91%an, Corn No 2 yellow 2,42%n (hopper) 2,34%n (box), Oats No 2 heavy 1,45n, Soybeans No 1 yellow 7,47n.

Test weight premiums: one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs: one cent discount each ½ lb under 58 lbs. Protein prices: 11 per cent, 3.28%, down 11%; 12, 3.30%, down 11%; 13, 3.33%, down 11%; 14, 3.37%.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 24 cars: 36 to 314 higher; No. 2 hard 3.55/5; No.3 3.48-3.61N; No. 2 red wheat 3.47-3.60N; No. 33.45-3.59N. Corn 8 cars: Unchanged to 316 higher; No. 2 white 2.50-2.85N; No. 3 2.30-2.80N; No. 2 yetlow 2.45-2.59N; No.3 2.25-2.58N. Oats no cars: 36 to 1 higher; No. 2 white 1.53/4-1.73/5N; No.3 1.45-1.72/5N. No. 2 Milo 3.72-4.12N. No. 1 Soybeans 7.41-7.68/2N.

Sacked shorts 115.50-116.00.

SUNFLOWER OIL ROTTERDAM (Reulers) — Sunflower oil, any ori-gin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: February through May \$790 sellers, up \$5: February through April \$785 50 paid; May \$790 paid; June through Au-gust \$785 sellers, up \$10, with \$790 and \$795 paid; December through February \$495 sellers, un-changed.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

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Purchases: 12,440 bales af Lubbock; Previous Day 12,500; week ago 17,094; year ago 0. MIKE DIFFERENCES (Pfs, i.e. 1-100c a Ib.)

US SPOT COTTON BASE SLM 1 1/16 P

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to the New York Cotton Exchange.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U. S. Department of Agriculture Trading on the Lubbock spot colton market was slow to moderate on Thursday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was light to mod-

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation declined 25 to 50 points. Mixed lots brought growers around 850 to 975 points over 1978 loan rates.

Doints 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 Stand-ards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mized lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market. Price trend: lower on Thursday. M SL/M MLS MLS MS LMS Staple (31) (41) (32) (42) (33) (43) 29-32 51.56 50.60 50.70 50.30 49.05 48.20 15-16 52.40 51.55 51.50 50.90 49.35 48.50

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Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) - Trade opened moderate throughout the Panhandle area early Thursday. Slaughter steers steady to 25 higher, heiters steady. Feedlots reported fair interest and inquiry. Sales on 300 slaughter steers and 2100 slaughter heiters. All live cattle prices based on nef weights 1.0.b. the

live cattle prices based on net weights (.o.b. the feedlot after 4 percent phrink. Slaughter steers: Around 220 head choice 2-3 1050 1bs 67.00. Good and mostly choice, 70-80 percent choice, 2-3 975-1100 lbs 66:00-64.75. buik at 66:50-66:75. Couple loads good, few choice 2-3 1100 lbs hol-steins 62:50. Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2-3 Slo-950 lbs 64:00-65:00. Couple loads mixed good and choice 2-3 925 lbs 63:50.

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 Cotton Futures NEW YORK (AP) – Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.25 to \$5.05 a bale lower Thursday. Late selling depressed futures prices, brokers said. The average price for strict low mid-dling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 13 points to 61.66 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, acccording

The average price for strict low mid-dling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 13 points to 61.66 cents a pound Wednesday

Sheep: 50, not enough on offer to test prices. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Quotations for Thorsday: Cattle 4,000: In the first hour of trading feeder cattle and calves 2,00-4,00 higher than last Thursday. Feeder steers choice 465-495 Ib 95,90-44,25; fileshy 445-90 Ib 77,00-77,25; 600-785 Ib 79,90-44,25; Iteshy 445-90 Ib 77,00-77,25; partiy tattened 950-1125 Ib 67,50-70 00; mixed good and choice 295-475 Ib 85,50-90. Feeder heiters choice 400-465 Ib 82,00-84,73; 550-650 Ib 74,25-78.75. Hogs 1,700: Barrows and gilts 50 to 1,00 higher, U.S. 1-2 205-240 Ib 50,00-53,00; shipment 320 Ib 51,00. Sows weights under 500 Ib 25 higher, 500 Ib 50,00; 1-3 330-500 Ib 49,25-49,75; 500-650 Ib 51,50-52,00. Sheep 25: Not well tested. Estimated receipts for Friday: Cattle 100; hogs 900; sheep none. DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Central US carlof for the ten leading markets, acccording NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 tutures Thursday on the New York Cotton Ex-change. Open High' Low Close Chg.
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DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Central US carlot beet report 4.0.b. Omaha basis (includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Okla-homa Panhandle) as of 11:15 a.m. Compared to Wednesday's 4:30 report: Choice steer beef not fully established, few sales into West Cost areas .50 lower. Choice helfer beef steady. Cow beef not established early. Trade slow: de-mand moderate to light. Movement into both East and West Coast light. Sales reported on 17 loads of carcass beef.

and west Coast light. Sales reported on 17 loads of carcass beet. Steer beet: Three loads choice 3 700-900 ibs 99.00-99.50, packer to packer; six loads choice 3 600-800 ibs 96.75 (West Coast), 50 lower; four loads choice 2 600-800 ibs 100.50; one load choice 2-3 500-900 ibs 97.00 (Holstein type). Heiter beet: Two loads choice 3 500-700 ibs 97.75, steady; one load good 2-3 500-700 ibs 94.00. Cow beet: One load canner and cutter 350 ibs and up 103.00 i-2

UD 103.00 1-2 Choice 3 primal cuts: Half load hinds 145-190 lbs

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10-B-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, February 23, 1979

Cornered Suspect In Killings Commits Suicide sought in the series of shootings.

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) - Police pumped tear gas into a motel room today to rout two men suspected of killing four persons, critically wounding another and raping two of their victims in a violent rampage through this resort area.

One of the suspects shot and killed himself before police reached the room, but the second man was captured, authorities

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter ad-

ministration and key congressmen ap-

pear in basic agreement on proposals to

add new work incentives to the federal

Joseph A. Califano Jr., the secretary of

health, education and welfare, outlined

disability insurance program.

Police said Eugene R. Skaar, 40, of Huntington, W.Va., shot himself during the siege and the other, Ronald R. Woomer, 24, also of Huntington, was jailed in Conway.

Georgetown County Sheriff Woodrow Carter said Woomer will be charged with four murders, rape, robbery and possibly

President Carter's plan Thursday and

said he saw no serious differences be-

Carter's bill, by limiting disability ben-

efits to about 80 percent of a worker's

normal pay, is designed to prevent recipi-

ents from receiving more in benefits than

tween it and congressional proposals.

kidnapping and other charges

The storming of the motel ended a wave of violence that began when an elderly man was killed in the Colleton County town of Cottageville Thursday afternoon. Later, a man and woman were fatally shot and two women clerks were abducted from a convenience store in Georgetown County.

Change In Disability Benefits Supported

they would while working and paying tax-

Testifying before the House Ways and

Means subcommittee on Social Security,

Califano said the current disability pro-

gram also ends cash and medical benefits

too quickly when a recipient tries to re-

es.

to adjoining Horry County, raped and shot, Carter said. They were found near

S.C. 544. One of the women, Louise B. Sellers, died in the Medical University of South Carolina hospital in Charleston. The other, Wanda Summers, 25, was listed in critical condition at the Myrtle Beach

turn to work. He said that further dis-

courages workers from leaving the disa-

Members of the subcommittee general-

ly supported the work incentive propos-

als, and its chairman, Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-

Texas, who has sponsored a similar bill,

predicted a compromise measure will be

The major criticism of the administra-

tion's plan came from a consultant and

several subcommittee members who said

the 80 percent cap would be unfair to

The consultant, Robert J. Myers, said

that under the administration's plan a

disabled worker with a \$4,000-a-year in-

in effect, scale benefits to give the low-

est-paid worker a higher share of his aft-

er-tax earnings than higher-paid workers

Califano said he had no objections to

Myers' approach although adding that he

favored helping low-income, disabled

often must wait six months to receive

benefits and 24 months to qualify for

Medicare or Medicaid, the secretary said.

"There was no intent of weighing the

proposal against the lowest income

would many higher-paid workers.

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would receive.

Sheriff Carter said the women were raped before being shot. Both are from Pawleys Island, a resort beach below Myrtle Beach on South Carolina's Grand Strand.

The siege at the Myrtle Beach motel began about 2:30 a.m. when a car was spotted that fit the description of the one

The statewide manhunt had begun after the body of John Turner, 67, was found at his Cottageville home by his wife. He had been shot once in the head, authorities said.

Mrs. Turner told authorities that as she was leaving her house to visit a friend Thursday, a brown Ford Maverick with two men was sitting in her driveway. The car backed out so she could leave.

When Mrs. Turner returned, she found her husband dead, a large amount of money gone from his wallet and a "very valuable coin collection" missing, police said.

About 6 p.m., two men - one armed with a 20-gauge shotgun - approached Arnie Lee Richardson, 27, as he worked on a truck outside his house in a rural area about 20 miles west of Georgetown. Authorities later found the bodies of Richardson and his sister-in-law, Earl Dear Richardson, 35, dead of gunshot wounds.

chardson's 4-year-old daughter, Diane, although slightly wounded by shell fragments, rode her bike 41/2 miles to the

motel.

officers surrounded the room and called for the men inside to surrender. There was no response, he said.

"We put tear gas into the room. We heard a shot ... Finally, when officers went into the room, they found one fel-

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After the assailants left, police said, Ri-

home of an aunt, who called authorities. Police said about midnight two police officers spotted the car at Myrtle Beach

Horry County Sheriff M.L. Brown said

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California Governor Refuses To Call Out National Guard

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) - For the second time in less than two weeks, Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has refused to call out National Guardsmen after violence marred a strike by Imperial Valley farm workers.

Brown decided on Thursday to make 40 more state Highway Patrolmen available to local law enforcement officers.

On Feb. 11, growers asked that Brown send in the Guard after Rufino Contreras, a striker, was shot to death.

The governor has been in constant contact with both sides and this (making patrolmen available) was determined to be the most appropriate action," Brown's press secretary, Bobbie Metzger, said Thursday.

Imperial County Sheriff Oren Fox said he asked for National Guard troops late Wednesday after at least two deputies and three strikers were injured in a 11/2hour fight.

The five-week-old strike by 4,200 United ¼rm Workers union members against 11 major vegetable growers and shippers in California and Arizona has virtually halted harvesting of 40 percent of the nation's winter lettuce. It also has postponed planting next season's crops, and cost growers more than \$5 million as unpicked crops rot in the fields.

Wednesday's violence coincided with a one-day walkout by union workers at the 17 non-struck farms, who are also currently negotiating with union.

Union spokeswoman Vicky Lopez said that walkout was called "because those farms that were not struck were making incredible profits."

Contract negotiations were temporarily suspended while the union studied a new offer made by growers that would give workers an 11 percent raise this year and smaller raises in the second and third years of the proposal.

The offer would give workers more money initially, and would total about 21 percent over three years - raising the hourly base wage from \$3.70 to \$4.50.

Growers originally had offered 7 percent in each year of a three-year contract, while the union demanded a 42 percent raise to \$5.25 an hour in one year.

Romance Depicted As Stormy

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A friend of Lee Marvin, testifying at the actor's property rights trial, has depicted Marvin's six-year romance with Michelle Triola Marvin as a stormy affair of broken glasses and public fights.

Marvin's attorneys, seeking more details of the movie colony's view of the Marvin affair, said they would call Sharley Wynn, the wife of actor Keenan Wynn, to the stand today. The Wynns, friends of the Marvins

when they lived together, were in the courtroom Thursday when a former stuntman testified.

Boyd Cabeen told of a night when he threw a drink in Miss Marvin's face and

Flash Fire Breaks Out At Ammunitions Plant

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) - A huge flash fire broke out in an ammunitions manufacturing plant late Thursday, sending several bright flashes of light into the sky that many area residents mistook for UFOs, military attacks and grass fires, officials said.

A building on the Remington Arms Co. ammunition complex caught fire, igniting the gunpowder inside and ammunition in a nearby railroad boxcar. Despite a dense fog in the area, the bright flashes of the explosions were seen for miles. Telephone officials reported as many

as 250 emergency calls within a two-minute span immediately after the blaze. About 100 night-shift employees were on the job at the time of the explosion but no injuries were reported.

Lt. Col Fritz Friant, commander of the plant, said three of the plant's fire trucks were dispatched to the scene, but firefighters did not try to fight the blaze because there was no danger of it spreading to other buildings. There are 459 buildings on the 3,908-

acre complex. No cause was for the blaze was immediately determined, but Friant said he she smashed all the glasses on the bar in an argument with Marvin.

Another time, he said, Miss Marvin threw Marvin's watch against a wall in a public restaurant while they argued loud-Cabeen, who did stunts and acted as

stand-in in several Marvin movies, said the first incident occurred in Indio. Calif., where Marvin was making a film.

"I threw a drink in her face," the witness said. "It was after she swept all the glass off the bar. They broke ... I was holding a glass and I said. 'Here, Michelle. You missed one," he testified. The second incident, he said, happened

ant," Cabeen said. "...I went over and picked up the watch and he (Marvin) hung his head. She tried to do it again but

Cabeen's testimony was offered to support Marvin's claim that he never intended to spend his life with Miss Marvin or share his assets with her. She is suing for \$1.8 million - an estimated half of his

Cabeen concluded his stay on the wit-

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-Provide a 12-month "safety net" for employees who have returned to work for a year. Although benefits would still

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be stopped after the first year on a new job, the payments would automatically resume if a worker was forced to leave his job during the next 12 months.

-Extend medical benefits an additional three years after a disabled worker returns to work. Benefits now end after one year, discouraging some people from trying to return to the work force, Califano said

-Eliminate a second 24-month waiting period for a disabled worker to qualify for Medicare or Medicaid if he returns to work but is disabled again within five years of the previous disability.

Califano did not estimate how much the proposed changes would cost.

come would receive a lower percentage of his normal after-tax earnings than Illinois Decreasing Myers proposed a formula that would.

Health Care Costs

CHICAGO (AP) - Illinois is doing better than the nation as a whole in decreasing the rate of health care costs increases, officials say.

Robert Ivancevich of the Illinois State Cost Containmment Committee said Thursday that health facilities are unique in the economy in that they are the only segment voluntarily united to contribute to President Carter's anti-inflation drive. The national goal is to reduce the rate of increase by 2 percent a year over two years. While national hospital increases rose 15.6 percent in 1977, they rose 14.7 percent in Illinois. The 1978 national rate was 13.0 percent, but 10.0 percent in Illi-

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come years helps younger workers and discriminates against older ones, Cali-

"Lee and Michelle were arguing and Michelle grabbed his wristwatch off and

at a Malibu restaurant. threw it against the wall in the restaur-

I caught her arm."

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workers through the supplemental security income program, which would provide immediate payments and medical coverage. Under the disability program, a worker

Vicious Bees **Attack Girls**

VEREENIGING, South Africa (UPI) A swarm of vicious African bees, ap parently attracted by hair spray, attacked hundreds of girls at a school track meet this week. Hospital officials said more than 100 girls were treated for stings.

Officials said the girls' hair spray apparently attracted the bees, who made a bee-line for girls with long hair. Some girls had clusters of bees on their necks.

When the swarm struck, thousands of spectators rushed onto the field to the rescue. Many lit cigarettes' and blew smoke into the girls' hair to force away the bees.

Spokesmen said most of the girls were treated at a first aid tent on the field.

did not suspect arson. The plant receives materials for gunshells and other ammunitions and manu-

factures the finished product for Reming-Several fire departments received false, alarms of grass fires. Other callers re-

ported that their neighbors' homes were on fire. Other calls included UFO sitings, and a few called emergency officials asking if the area "was under attack."

LITTLE BIG HORN

One June 25, 1876, during the Second Sioux War, 36-year-old Gen. George A. Custer and more than 260 soldiers of the 7th Cavalry were massacred at the Battle of Little Big Horn, Mont., by 3,500 Sioux and Cheyenne braves led by Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse. President Grant had sent Custer to search out and destroy the local Sioux, who were finally defeated and forced to surrender on Oct. 31, 1876.

a sta brought gasps in the crowded courtroom.

He said that in 1967, when Miss Marvin feared her affair with Marvin was ending. she asked him, "Can you introduce me to another celebrity?"

Miss Marvin's attorney, his voice rising in anger, asked, "Did she name any particular celebrity, sir?" "She would have settled for anyone,"

snapped Cabeen. The comment was stricken from the

court record.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, February 23, 1979-8-11 **Blumenthal Leaves For Nine-Day Trip**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secetary W. Michael Blumenthal embarked day on a nine-day trip to China, carryg with him instructions from President arter on what to say to Chinese leaders out their border war with Vietnam.

horities that as she e to visit a friend ord Maverick with Blumenthal, the first top administraon official to visit China since the Unitd States established diplomatic relations in, 1. left Andrews Air Force Base in burban Maryland at 8:13 a m. EST. He large amount of as seen off by Chai Tse-min, head of ina's liaison office here.

In a last-minute decision, Michel Oksberg, a member of the National Securi-Council staff considered an authority the China-Vietnam situation, canceled ins to accompany Blumenthal, Treasspokesman Joseph Laitin said it was that Oksenberg's presence was needin Washington now because of his ex-

sues, has taken on added significance Vice Chairman Teng Hsiao-ping, will repwith China's weekend invasion of Vietnam

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The Carter administration has publicly urged that the Chinese withdraw from Vietnam and that the Vietnamese take their troops out of Cambodia. But the Blumenthal trip gives Carter an opportunity to make his wishes known directly to the Chinese leadership.

"The secretary is carrying instructions from President Carter for meetings with the Chinese leadership on the China-Vietnam situation," said government officials, who requested anonymity.

They declined to reveal the content of the instructions, or whether they included a specific message from Carter to Chinese leaders.

The officials said the instructions to Blumenthal concerned "what to say" about the fighting.

resent the president at the officical opening of the U.S. Embassy in Peking March

Officials said no serious consideration was given to postponing the trip because of the fighting. The trip, planned months in advance, is considered "an essential part of the normalization process," one

The officials also cautioned against expecting any spectacular gains from Blu-menthal's trade and economic talks with the Chinese. But they said the trip will be important in "laying the groundwork for the normalization of economic relations

And they hope Blumenthal will be successful in negotiating a settlement of \$196 million in outstanding American claims against the Chinese government stemming from its seizure of American propChief among these is a \$53.8 million claim by the Boise Cascade Corp., whose subsidiary, the Shanghai Power Co., was seized by the communist government.

The United States, for its part, had frozen about \$80 million in Chine ese assets in this country, but officials said Thursday the U.S. government might be unable to obtain more than a major fraction of this total as a settlement of its own claims against the Chinese, even if the Chinese are willing to surrender these assets as part of a settlement of the U.S. claims.

The feeling here is that the Chinese will need to agree to a settlement of at least. 40 cents for each dollar of U.S. claims, or Congress would object.

"It's such an awfully complex issue. ... It will be very tough for Mike to negotiate an agreement of, say, 40 cents on the

eded before the United States China can negotiate a full-fledged trade agreement with standard U.S. tariff con-cessions to the Chinese, something Con-

gress would have to approve. It was understood the Chine ese do not recognize the U.S. claims as legitin contending that American-owned trprises had made ample profits in China prior to the communist takeover in 1949, and that the seizure of U.S. properties ended exploitation of Chinese labor. ended exploitation of Chinese labor. Blumenthal also will begin discus

with the Chinese on a formal trade agreement, and these discussions will be con-

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ta Kreps makes a separate visit to China in April or May. But a final agreement on trade is expected to be many months away.

U.S. officials are cautious about trade prospects with China in any event be cause the Chinese lack the financial re-sources to drastically expand their im-ports from the United States in the near ports from the United states of about future. Trade with China totaled about

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12-B-LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, February 23, 1979 **Elderly Troubling**

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By ROBERT MUSEL LONDON (UPI) - The young have al-ways rebelled against the old because they represented authority but sociologists in Britain are disturbed by a comparatively new phenomenon — the abuse of the aged because they are frail and vulnerable.



The list of incidents in which youngsters, barely into their teens, have mistreated men and women old enough to be their grandparents has reached the point where even those social scientists who can find an excuse for any misdemeanor of the young are having trouble getting away from the word cruelty.

Under the headline "Young Against Old" the magazine New Society recounts a few of these.

In one instance, two girls about 13, wearing stiletto heels, went about knocking on the doors of working class houses. If the knock was answered by an old lady who appeared to be living alone, the girls asked for a drink of water - and followed the woman into the house.

While she was getting the water, one of the girls would attack her while the other ransacked the rooms for money and valuables.

In one area, a mixed group of 13-and 14vear-olds got their kicks by riding bikes through funeral gatherings on cemeteries shouting four-letter profanities. In another. 11-year-olds ripped up the little vegetable gardens usually tilled by retired men and women. In still another, an old lady

More Texans Suffering From Cancer

AUSTIN (UPI) - While cancer research suffers from inflation, more and more Texans are suffering from cancer, says an associate administrator of the top cancer research center in the world.

Richard Fayette of the M.D. Anderson Cancer and Tumor Institute in Houston told a House Ways and Means subcommittee that Texas' population increased 9 percent during 1969-76 but cancer patients increased 26 percent during the same period, making cancer the No. 2 cause of death in the state. Almost 20,000 Texans die each year from the disease.

He said in the past five years, funds for cancer research have increased 30 percent at M.D. Anderson, but the money is not buying as much research as in the

Fayette testified in support of a bill by Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, which would dedicate \$1 of the tax collected on every 1.000 cigarettes to a Cancer Research Fund, which would be adminis-

who befriended schoolchildren found herself terrorized by their demands for money and unable to keep them from smashing her furniture and defacing the walls.

"During the past year incidents like these were reported from all over the country," New Society said, "and the reporting of them set off waves of imitations in other towns and cities.

"One result is that the law-and-order argument has been strengthened, while the mitigating plea of deprivation and poverty in the inner city has been made to sound faltering and less convincing in the face of such cruelty.

"In this setting, the cruelty of the young is no longer in the realm of the prank, the deflating of gerontocratic power. It is violence against weakness, old age shorn of its authority and status. The acts of violence are not simply the aberrations of a few disordered individuals, but represent an eruption of something much deeper which we have failed to diagnose.

New Society nevertheless chances a theory for the violence. It suggests the

anger and destructivness of the young. their outrages against the old, the aggression against the weak and vulnerable, may express a repression of their traditional hunger for change and revolt, their impatience with the way things are, despite all the things that have been done for them.

It quotes Keith, 16, as saying: Well, it's not our fault is it? I can't help it if everything had been done before I was born. I can't help it if I've never seen death or poverty. What do you want me to do? Go out and look for it?"

DR. LAMB **Cholesterol In Shellfish**

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I love shellfish. crab, shrimp, oysters and clams. still like lobsters but at present prices it is a once in a lifetime treat. Is it dangerous for me to eat shellfish? I've heard they are very high in cholesterol

DEAR READER - At one time, shellfish as a group were thought to be fairly high in cholesterol. In recent times, the work of Mary H. Thompson, published in the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, has helped to straighten that out.

Shrimp and lobster are moderately high in cholesterol, containing about twice as much as you would get per ounce of red meat or poultry. Clams, crabs, mussels, oysters and scallops contain about half as much cholesterol and are as good as the other meats in this regard. They are also low in

I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-12, Fish and Shellfish As Health Foods, to give you tables and information on fish and shellfish for both cholesterol and fat content. Others who want this issue can send 50

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Car Produced

LORDSTOWN. Ohio (UPI) - The 100-

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in its 67-year history rolled off the pro-

duction line Wednesday at the General

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DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband, 83 years old, has a bad case of emphysema and lung cancer. I worry so much that I am in a nervous condition. My doctor tells me to take Sinequan for my nerves. I heard it is a tranquilizer and people tell me it is a habit-forming drug.

Now I am taking vitamin B-6, 100 miligrams three times a day. Is it all right to take that much? Please Dr. Lamb. help me. I have to take care of my ailing husband and I just cannot do it the way I'm feeling.

DEAR READER - I know it is a terrific drain to have a loved one ill with a serious medical problem. That's hard on people who are young

and healthy and even more difficult as the years go by.

I'm not really worried about the vitamin B-6 you're taking. It's a watersoluble vitamin and within reason excess amounts will simply be eliminated through your kidneys. But I am concerned that you elected not to take the medicine your doctor prescribed. Your friends are trying to help you but they are misinformed. Sinequan is not a tranquilizer and it is not habit-forming. There are no reports of physical dependence or withdrawal symptoms associated with Sinequan. It is used for people who are anxious or depressed and you have good reason for both. When a person first starts taking

Sinquan he may have some drowsiness. This is temporary, if it occurs, but that is why you need to avoid driving a car or being in demanding situations. This does not mean Sinequan is a sedative or tranquilizer. It sounds to me as if your doctor has chosen medicine entirely consist-

ent with your current stresses and you should rely on his advice. He is your friend and is trying to help you.







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telephone booth. Chandler should know. For a year, he

wore the snug-fitting Superman suit and cape as he portrayed the man of steel. "Don't let anyone kid you about changng in a phone booth." Chandler says. He

now lives in Urbana. "It took all of us in a 15-by-15 room to get me into that outfit." And, although it may have been comfor table for someone who could fly, Chandle says the all-wool costume was just plan hot on a mortal man walking no metropolis, Ill. ard

That's where Chandler - a mild-mannered Baptist minister, not a reporter was transformed into Superman in 1972. Another Metropolis was the fictional

home of Superman in comic books and on television, and now in the movie, Superman," so the small southern Illinois town tried to cash in on its name.

Local businessmen staged a Superman look-alike contest to find someone who resembled George Reeves, the late TV Superman.

Chandler arrived for a civic club meeting one day, unaware of what was going through the minds of some of his friends. "I saw them looking at me and staring." he recalls. "I thought that was rude. Then, they came over to me and said: You're the one!

Not only did Chandler look like the



SUPERMAN LOOK-ALIKE — The Rev. Charles Chandler posed in a Superman costume in 1972, in Metropolis, Ill., after vinning a Superman look-alike contest. At right, he sits in a

phone booth in his Champaign, Ill., home earlier this year. The Rev. Chandler is pastor of a church in Urbana, Ill. (AP Laserphoto)

Mild-Mannered Baptist Minister **Once Posed As Man Of Steel**

URBANA, Ill. (AP) - The Rev. original Superman, but his friends pointbeing shipped from New York, would not Charles Chandler says Clark Kent ed out that he had more public speaking experience than anyone else in Metropobe the correct size.

> The contest was to be the prelude to a Superman theme park which businessmen hoped to create in Metropolis to attract tourists.

"Southern Illinois was depressed economically." Chandler says. "If I could help attract that (theme park), I had a Christian responsibility to share in it if I

could be of some help." Chandler was a bit concerned about being thrust into the limelight, but reasoned that no one would know who was behind the mask when he was in costume.

Then he saw his error. 'That's Batman who wears the mask,

not Superman. Next. Chandler told himself he proba-

bly would be excused because the outfit.

'The boots probably won't fit,' I said.

Everything fit perfectly, and Chandler was ready for his first big appearance at the town square where more than 4,-000 people were waiting for the homecoming of Superman.

"I've never seen a little town buzzing so." Chandler remembers. He was brought to the square with a police escort, sirens blaring.

"It's great to be back in Metropolis the real Metropolis," he told the crowd. During the following year, Chandler made about 35 appearances, including many at schools. "I sort of gave God and country type speeches," he says. "I told them to obey their parents, and do unto others as they would have others do unto

Critics Attack Carter's Foreign Policy Stands

By HELEN THOMAS WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter won his most applause at Georgia Tech in Atlanta this week when he spoke

of the United States as a peacemaker. The occasion was the major foreign policy address in which Carter explained what he believes is the necessary United States ambivalence in dealing with the Soviets

But the applause was untypical of the response Carter has been getting from political columnists and other pundits around the country who believe the presi-dent has led the United States down the path to becoming a second-rate power. His critics want him to "do" some thing, if only to give the appearance of a superpower acting when challenged. In Washington's Georgetown circles

where diplomats, politicians and social-ites gather, and Henry Kissinger is lionized, there is a growing frustration at what is viewed as U.S. impotence on the international front.

Carter does not see it that way. "The United States cannot control events within other nations," he said, referring to the Vietnam War which cost so many lives and billions of dollars. "A few years ago we tried and failed.

But the president's laid-back style is neither always understood nor totally admired.

In the case of Iran, the all-out support of the shah even when the handwriting on the wall was so clear, was not enough for the critics. They still maintain that more should have been done to keep the shah on the throne.

As it is, the United States kept up the facade of a pro-shah policy as long as it was possible, even when his days were numbered. The shah himself bitterly feels the United States could have done more to save his regime

On another front, there also is a strong and growing lobby among former govern-ment officials and diplomats to block ratification of the strategic arms agreement with the Soviets. Not only are these ex-officials against a SALT II treaty, they also believe that Russian-backed "adventurism" in other parts of the world should play a part in the acceptance or defeat of an arms pact.

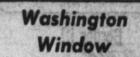
Carter would like to keep an arms agreement with the Soviets separate

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the superpowers in other political arenas. But it remains to be seen whether he will be able to do so.

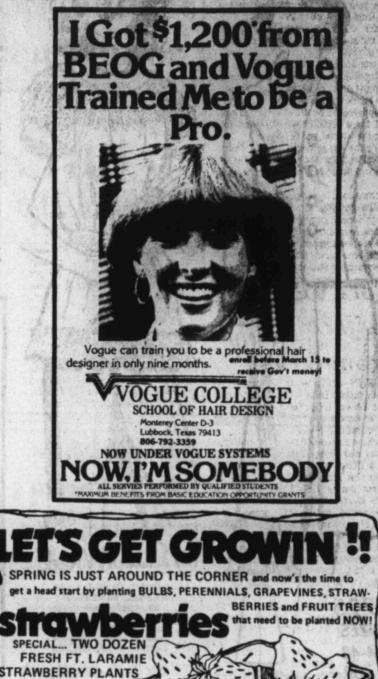
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He believes that a parity of nuclear arms with the Soviets and independent verification of cheating will go a long way to reduce the risk of a nuclear war.

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ships were anchored during the Vietnam War, there was an uproar that his action might blow up the SALT I negotiations. But that did not happen. So, each nation is acting in its best in-terests. Carter's peacemaking pursuits are on two tracks — to achieve a strategic arms accord with the Russians, and to keep them from intervening directly or indirectly in world troublepots.



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By LEROY POPE NEW YORK (UPI) - The proprietor of the neighborhood saloon may still pour iquor with a free hand - or stint on the ure in a drink - but at big bars hese days the martini is likely to be meerec

Large hotel and restaurant chains now install automatic drink dispensing systems for their bars that can cost from perhaps \$5,000 for a small installation on up to \$200,000 or more.

These systems are said to save up to 25 percent of the bottled liquor that formery was lost by spillage, pilferage, over-

of bottles in racks in storage centers and dispensed by a bartender at the push of a button

These systems allow use of anywhere from six to 30 brands of liquors and wines, dispensing a variety of straight and mixed drinks as directed by computer settings.

Computer packs, in addition to manag-ing the flow of liquor, interface with the cash register, recording prices on customer checks and providing liquor accountability and inventory control. A key switch allows for automatic price change for happy-hour, regular and entertain-

The bartender pours the measured drinks into glasses either from a flex faucet with a 10-button keyboard in its head or. on console modets, via buttons that enable him to pour a wide variety of straight and mixed drinks. Recipe and portion control can be adjusted by the

sormatic Electronies Corp., says his com-pany's business has boomed with the growth of "sit down" public drinking. "The greater part of the liquor sold by the drink today is consumed at a table in a restaurant or cocktail lounge or in a hotel or motel room," said Hocter.

Changes in living styles, Hocter said, have helped concentrate public drinking in the large fashionable hotel and res-

taurant bars that serve customers by the thousands instead of the scores the corner saloon serves. This makes the savings from automatic measuring add up, he

As an example, Hocter cited a large bar in New Rochelle, N.Y., that was doing \$13,650 a month average and netting \$5,-913 on one group of liquors. After spen-ding \$15.000 for an Easybar system, the

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State Senator Joins Clements In Stand Against Primary Bill

AUSTIN (UPI) - Gov. Bill Clements, who has pledged to veto any bill calling for a March 1980 Texas presidential primary and moving the state's primary elections from May to late summer, has an unlikely ally on the issue.

But Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said Thursday he and Clements have different reasons for opposing the bill backed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton.

"We have a common cause but for different reasons," Clower said. "He (Clements) wants to build a two-party state, and I want to build the Democratic Par-

Clower is organizing opposition to the bill in the Senate. He and 12 other Senate members drafted a letter sent to Republican and Democratic state committee members, county chairmen and county clecks, asking them to oppose the presidential preference primary bill.

Senate members opposing the bill in-clude three of the four Republicans in that chamber - Sens. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth; Bob Price, R-Pampa; and O.H. Harris, R-Dallas. The Democrats are Sens. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi; Glenn Kothmann, D-San Antonio; Bob Vale, D-San Antonio; Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur: Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas: A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston: Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin: Bill Patman, D-Ganado: and Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena.

However, Clower said there probably were four other legislators in the 31member Senate opposed to the bill, which would need a two-thirds majority to pass.

"If we had the vote today, I think 17 would be against it," Clower said. Clower claims the primary bill is "rigged" to allow conservative Democrats to vote in the Republican presidential primary and still be able to

vote later in their own party's primary elections "The side we're working against wants a rigged primary," he said. "The conservative Democrats want the best of two possible worlds. They want to pick the

Republican nominee and then come back and control the Democratic Party.

"It boils bown to this; we saw what

(conservatives) don't want the people to vote. They can't stand it when people go out and vote. They'd rather be appointed.

Clower said he expected Hobby and Clayton to pressure for passage of the bill. But the senator said the opponents would not compromise on any bill calling for a separate-day primary of one allowing party cross-over voting.

It's a long session and the bill is very important to them," Clower said. They'll tinker around with it. But they won't be able to deal with the crucial is-

Panel Ponders Stance

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time if the Legislature grants the exemp-

Last week, the committee decided to

give the \$10,000 exemption only to older

Davis suggested raising that limit to

\$10,000 Thursday, but several committee

members responded there should be no

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, said lo-

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AUSTIN (AP) - The House Ways and Means Committee seems to be backing away from its decision to attach an income test to a \$10,000 homestead exemption from school taxes for old persons. Committee members are expected to decide Monday whether to grant the exemption to all Texans 65 and over or restrict it to those below a certain income.

The panel also is re-thinking its earlier stance in favor of immediately exempting two cars per family from property taxes. It probably will decide next week whether to delay the exemption for up to two years.

A week ago, the committee thought it verify the figures submitted by an old had all the big decisions made on its bill person implementing the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment, with only details to be

ironed out. "Tax relief is like a ball of yarn. When you think you're getting to the end, it starts to unravel," said the committee chairman, Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving. Davis said the panel will miss its target of placing a bill before the House for debate on March 1. He said it will be March 7 at the earliest, and probably March 12, before floor action can begin. The amendment allows the Legislature

to exempt \$10,000 of a home's market value from school taxes if the owner is disabled or 65 years old. This would be in addition to a \$5,000 mandatory exemption for all homeowners.



er people what they make. They know it would not be confidential and that everybody in the neighborhood would know what they make. A lot of people feel like it is an invasion of privacy to tell folks what they are making," said Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels.

When Davis asked for those supporting an income test to raise their hands, only Rep. Jim Browder, D-Coldspring, responded.

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Groups Dispute Indigent Care Issue

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Brazell said, "Well, I'm not going to argue anymore. Dr. Porres. But I think some of you ought to go back" and read brochures and newspaper clippings about the proposal in 1967.

Dr. Porres's contention that certified medically indigent patients can receive only emergency care wrung a heated reaction from Dr. Richard Lockwood, vice president for Health Sciences Centers at Texas Tech. "Dr. Porres, I would strongly urge that before you take on the medical school again you get your facts straight," he said sharply, his voice rising in volume. He told her that her claims were "completely inaccurate" and that before similar caes were made, he wanted "documentation. Gerald Bosworth, Health Sciences Center Hospital executive director, then intervened, assuring Dr. Porres that no patients are limited to emergency treatment Bosworth also said indigent patients frequently visit the medical school clinics, which have made a "public commit-ment" to care for them. And, he added, the clinics' students are not legally obligated to do so. Dr. Lockwood, who noted clinic physicians are not paid to treat indigent pa-tients, also said that in all medical school clinics, "There is no distinction between those that are qualified for county support" and those who are not. "We would not refuse care to the indigent" who are not certified as such, he added. He also quoted the collection of fees at the clinic as being about 40 percent. That, he said, indicates the number of indigents served. Jack Flygare, a member of the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers, also told the group that he and his colleagues reviewed medical indigen-cy guidelines about two months ago and 'raised them in all instances." Lubbock County doesn't have the high-est or the lowest guidelines in the state, he said, "but we are well over the median" for all other major counties in Texas. The criteria still may be too low, he ac-

knowledged. But, he added, with the district's financial problems, the board 'didn't feel like we could lead the pack."

When Dr. Porres asked the commissioners what could be done by Lubbock physicians to increase aid to the indigent, Brazell answered that more money is needed and that it could not be obtained from ad valorem taxes, the county's only hospital and that the state government limits the amount of money the county can raise through property taxes.

He suggested the doctors work with the legislature to pass a bill authorizing the state to underwrite medical care for the indigent.

Dr. Santos also suggested to the commissioners that they appoint a broader-

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was happening. It was a sham deal. They sue - cross-over voting." **Prospective Juror Admits To Robbery Involvement**

HOUSTON (UPI) - A prospective panelist questioned during jury selection for the capital murder trial of prison inmate Ignacio Cuevas has confessed he drove the getaway car in a robbery for which he was never caught or prosecuted.

During questioning by prosecutors, the panelist admitted Thursday he could not be a fair and impartial juror in the case but refused to elaborate, invoking his Fifth Amendment Rights against self-incrimination.

Through questioning that did not incriminate him, prosecutors learned he had driven the car during a robbery but had never been arrested

secure his dismissal Only four jurors had been chosen by Thursday to hear the case against Cuevas for his role in the 1974 state prison siege at Huntsville

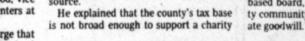
Attorneys have questioned 58 persons. Cuevas survived an escape attempt which left two inmates and two hostages dead. He was convicted of the murder of one hostage in 1975 but last December the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the conviction and death sentence and ordered a new trial.

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(Continued From Page One) the Russians surround them through countries like Vietnam. I think the Chinese will pull out of Vietnam when the Vietnamese pull out of Cambodia." Connally said he does not feel qualified

connaily said ne does not reer quanties to speak on defense budgets but indicat-ed he is leaning toward raising defense spending "because the Russians have gained on us in recent years." Connaily's Lubbock stopover was the third of four for the day, which began

with breakfast in Wichita Falls and lunch in Amarillo and which ended with a fiveninute press conference in Abilene. Today's agenda calls for appearances in bilene, Brownwood, Midland Odessa od El Paso.



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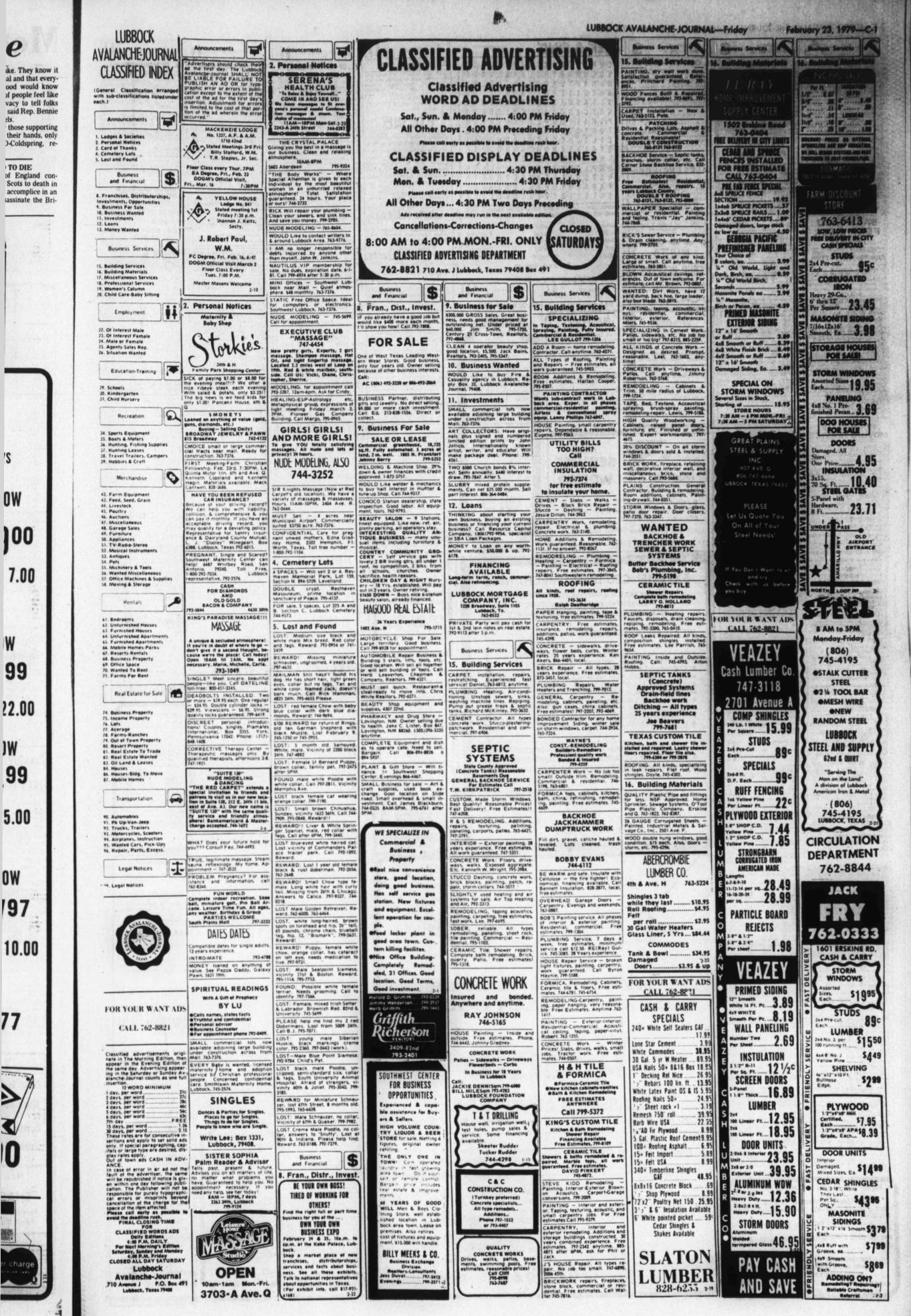


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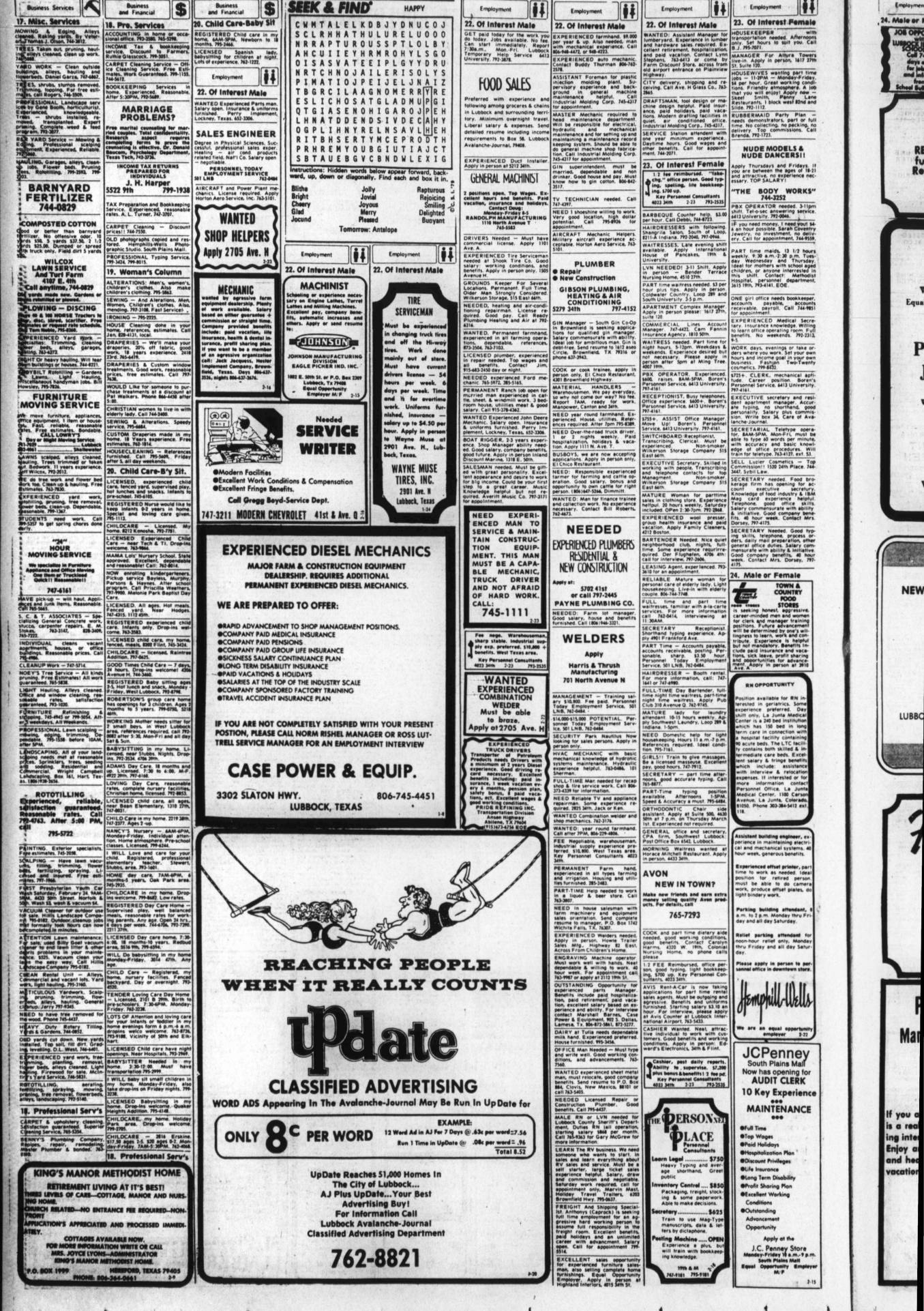
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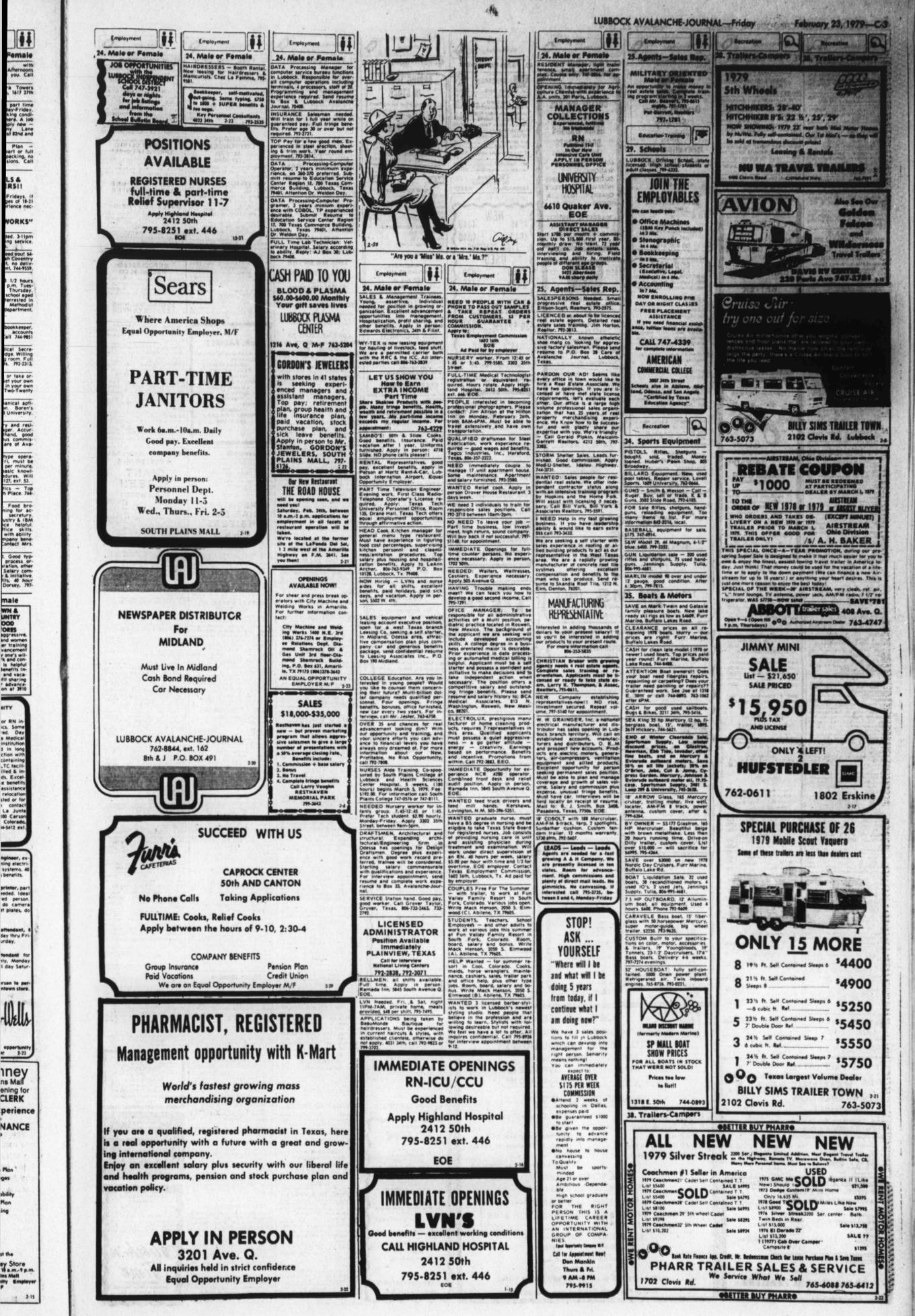




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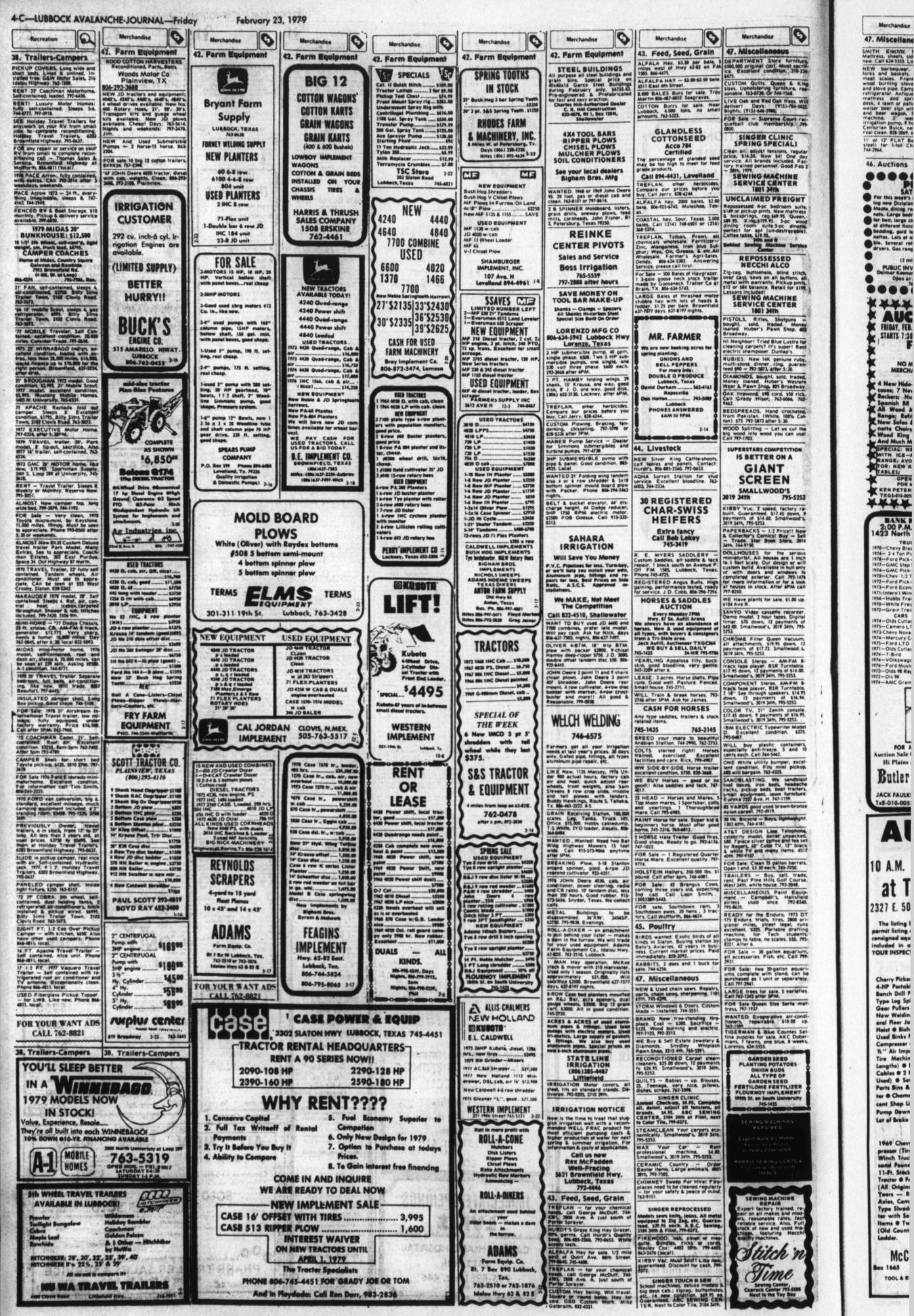
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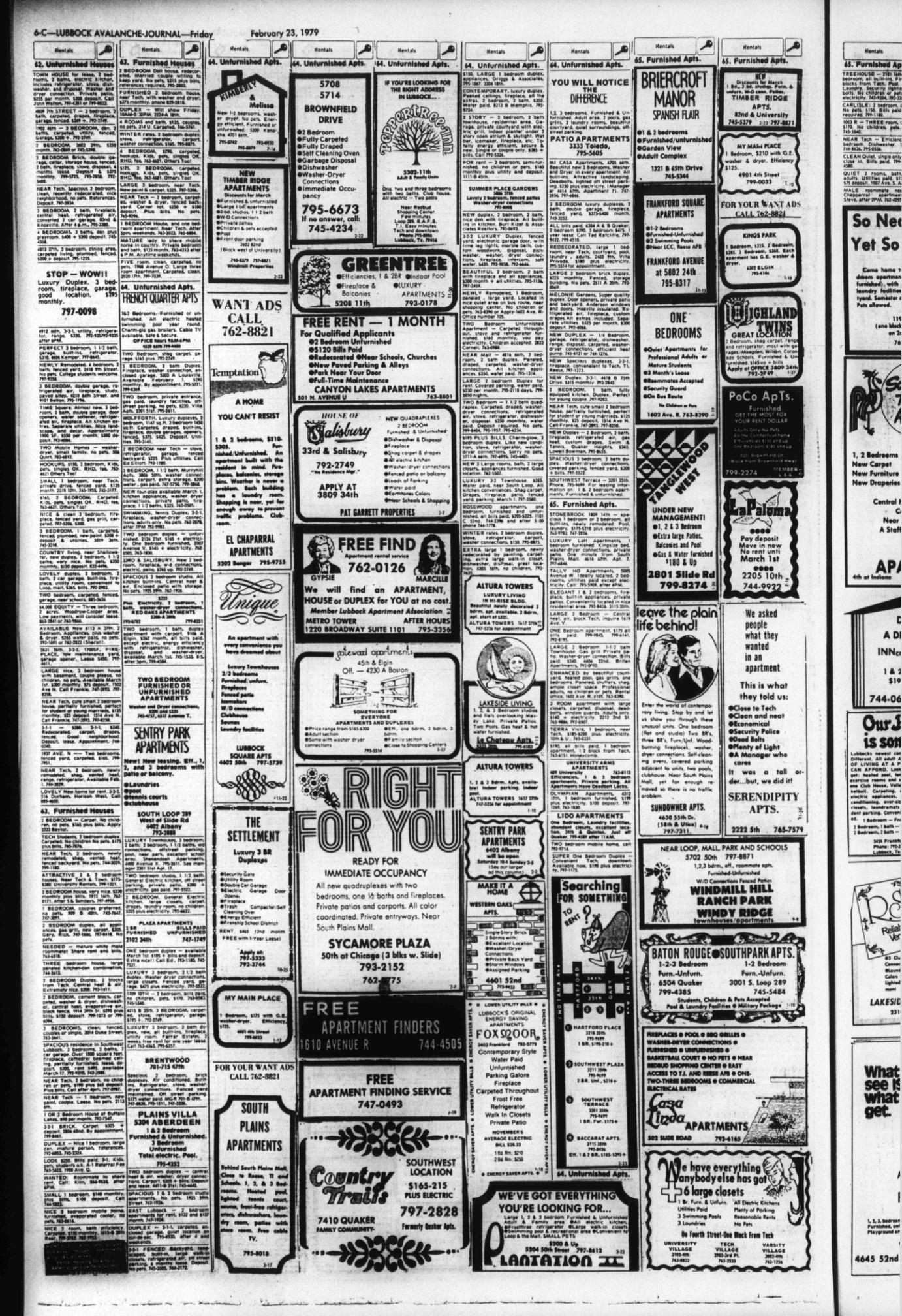
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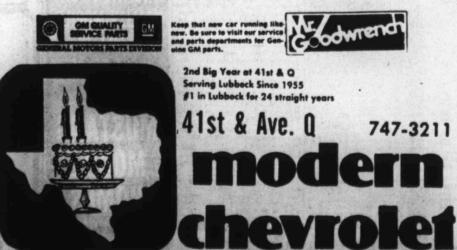
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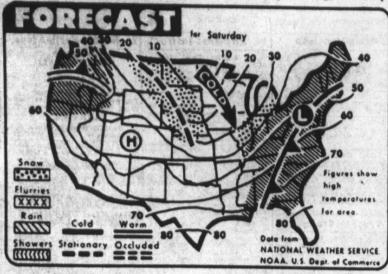
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6:30 a.m. today:

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Readings

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High and Low temperatures for Texas

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Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Air-port for a 24-hour period ending at noon today: 1 p.m. 60 1 s.m. 41

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Oklahoma City

Miami Beach

High and low temperatures for U.S. ci- Little Rock ties as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City High	Low
Albuquerque	27
Anchorage	1
Birmingham	63
Bismarck, N.D	5
Boise, Idaho 46	36
Boston	31
Buffalo, N.Y	30
Casper, Wyo	5
Chicago	29
Cincinnati	40
Denver	15
Detroit	30
Helena, Mont 15	-3
Honolulu	67
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Kansas City	33
Las Vegas, Nev	46

South Plains **Temperatures**

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Serv-

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Child Sexually Abused By Man

A 6-year-old Lubbock girl was grabbed by a man about 6:20 p.m. Thursaday and dragged between two houses in the 1300block of 39th Street where she was sexually abused, according to police.

The young victim told officers she was sitting on a front porch with two other children when she was confronted by the man, described as a young white man with medium build, black hair, wearing a brown shirt, black pants and tan cowboy boots.

She said she was forced behind a tree where the suspect pulled down her pants and began fondling her. He then unfastened his trousers and exposed himself, reports indicate.

The man reportedly told his victim, "I don't mess with little boys, but I will with girls." The suspect then jumped over a fence and asked the girl to come with him, but she refused. He allegedly told the girl to stay where she was and he would be back. But the child ran to a nearby residence where police were called

No arrests had been made by early today

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73 In another case, a 29-year-old Lubbock 32 woman told police a man she had met at 30 a club on South University Avenue tried 62 to rape her about 3:30 a.m. today at an 35 apartment complex in the 5500-block of 37 Fourth Street. 44

She said the suspect, a short, young white man with muscular build and red hair, had asked her to go eat with him after the club closed, which she did. After the meal, the man allegedly said he would take the Texas Tech secretary back to her car, but drove to the Fourth Street apartments instead.

The woman said the man made advances in the parking lot, and that when she backed off, he tried to remove her clothing. She said she agreed to go into an apartment with him and then ran off after getting out of the car.

Reports indicate the woman ran across Loop 289 and hid while the suspect drove around looking for her. She went to a convenience store at 11th Street and Slide Road and called police.

More than a dozen Lubbockites, many of them Tech students, were victims of car vandals late Wednesday and early this morning.

Five persons reported to police that their car tires were slashed while they were in a club in the 2700-block of Fourth Street between 10:30 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. The investigating officer reported that almost every car in the club's parking lot had been vandalized.

Reporting losses were Tech students David Nollen, Victor Conrad, Charles Bundren and Danny Hinds of 2012 32nd St., and Dan Cooper of 2305 39th St. Damage to each car ranged from \$50 to \$200. At about the same time, police were called to the 1600-block of Fifth Street, where seven Tech students said their vehicles had been vandalized, resulting in losses from \$65 to \$450.

The group reporting their tires slashed

were Bobby Fuchs, Sharon Wiswell, Karen Clouse, Eleesa Ann Almand, Skye Keith Gaskill, Tracy Miller and Lee T. O'Neil, who said his windshield also was shattered. The students said their cars had been in the parking lot from 11 p.m. until shortly after midnight.

Robert Monroe, a military policeman stationed at Reese Air Force Base, said he suffered \$100 in car damage when vandals broke his passenger window while the vehicle was parked at 229 Indiana Ave. between 12:30 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. today.

Randal Bryon Hite of 1919 Ninth St Apt. 8, said all four tires were cut on his car parked at the Greek Circle between 11:15 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. Damage was estimated at about \$350 damage.

Police were told Thursday that burglars struck Betty Monroe's 1821 E. First Place residence and stole \$1,040 in property, including a television set, stereo and meat.

Lubbock musicians Daryl Anderson of 4212-B 36th St., Keith Kniffen of 5416 47th St. and Danny Brock of 2706 Ave. N told police that instruments and electrical equipment totaling \$2,500 were stolen when their storage room in the 5800-block of 50th Street was broken into sometime this week.

A Lubbock housewife told police that a man who had offered to take her home Wednesday night instead drove outside of the city and raped her.

The woman said that she had been at a

friend's house earlier in the evening and about 11 p.m. decided to go home. She said that the suspect, a black man in his 20s, offered to take her home and they got into his car which was driven by an other black man.

The 26-year-old victim said that instead of driving to her home, the man drove into the country and stopped the car and the man who had offered the ride raped

She said that when she refused to perform a sexual act on the suspect, he beat her and then pushed her out of the car. However, when the pair started to leave, she said, the car wouldn't start.

The woman told officers that the man who had assaulted her left and returned later with a white man and woman in a pickup truck. She said she asked the couple who had returned with the suspect to take her home, but that her attacker pulled her from the truck and told the couple "there's nothing wrong with her." After repairing the car, she said, the

couple in the truck left and the suspect and his companion, who never accosted the victim, took the housewife home. A 16-year-old girl reported an attempt-

ed rape to police Thursday. The junior high student told officers

that a black man who lived at the residence where she had been staying entered her bedroom about 2 a.m. Thursday, climbed into her bed and told her. 'Don't holler or I'll break your neck."

She said she fought off the man's advances and pushed him from the bed but he told her he "would get her the next night."

The girl provided officers with the suspect's name and said she would file charges against him.

Elsewhere Thursday, police continued to investigate the latest burglary reports. Lee Murphy Shockley of 3602 Erskine St. said burglars broke a bedroom window at his home between 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday and took a \$144 .22-caliber revolver.

Pamela Gayle Johnson said that a CB radio and two calculators, totaling \$350, were stolen from her car Wednesday night while it was parked outside her 4901 Fourth St., No. 603-A, residence.

Two tape decks valued at a total of \$140 were reported stolen from an Oakwood Baptist Church bus while the vehicle was parked behind a gas station at 66th Street and University Avenue last week.

versity, Lake Ransom Canyon, Reese Air

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ciation, Citizens' Crime Committee, Lub-

bock Crime Prevention Association and

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The bulk of Thursday's hour-long meet-

ing consisted of these representatives

outlining their community's or groups

The task force is expected to synthesize

these programs at their 7 a.m. Tuesday

meeting in the Lubbock County Court-

so were appointed to the task force.

current crime prevention programs.

house grand jury room.

Kansas Congressman Suggests **Farmers Take Tractors Home**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., told protesting farmers it was time to take their tractors back to their farms.

As five days of House Agriculture Committee hearings ended Thursday, Sebelius told protest leader Gerald McCathern, a committee witness, "Maybe it's time to take those tractors home." McCathern of Hereford replied. "We

would like for the tractors to go home after the problem has been solved. During the hearings, American Agricul-

ture Movement farmers, some members of Congress and some farm groups said costs and low farm prices were squeezing farmers out of business.

They urged Congress to see that Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland raise

Sebelius said he had opposed farmers and instead advocated symbolic tractors

The congressman said the troubles and

from Virginia and Maryland

arrests caused when some 2,000 AAM vehicles tied up rush hour traffic Feb. 5 had undone "10 years of work I've done" to promote farmers' images.

McCathern said farmers intended to drive into Washington peacefully to sell their crops at market and "something happened" and tensions rose.

"It's regrettable that it happened," he said, "It was not planned. I assure you it was not planned.

ime Task Force Seeks Federal rant ter, New Deal, Idalou, Texas Tech Uni-

By KAY BELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff An 18-member "crime prevention task force" will meet Tuesday morning to outline a comprehensive crime prevention program for Lubbock County that they hope will be funded by a federal grant. But The Avalanche-Journal learned that city officials already have contacted the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration about applying for the same grant to fund a city crime prevention program.

Hal Hensley, administrator of the district attorney's office, told approximately 40 county representatives Thursday that 15 to 20 LEAA grants of \$200,000 to \$300,-000 each are available to finance comprehensive crime prevention programs for medium-sized urban areas.

He said that Lubbock County could be a major contender for one of the grants if all area programs are effectively coordinated, but that the grant application deadline is March 15.

crease crime would be easier with the federal monies, both Montford and Hensley said that even if the county is unable to acquire a grant, some type of crime prevention system is needed

The city's interest in the LEAA grant was prompted earlier this month when council members requested funds from the South Plains Association of Government for a city-wide crime prevention program. SPAG officials, however, gave the request a low priority and it is not expected to be funded.

"It became readily apparent after the first of the year, that even with the splendid cooperation of the county's law enforcement agencies, that we cannot effectively combat crime unless we wage a two-front war," Montford said,

While officers and the district attor-

providing information on the various programs. studying effective crime preven-tion programs in other cities and preventing duplicate efforts where unnecessary. Among the members named to the task

force Thursday were Lubbock Mayor Dirk West. Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard, Rape Crisis Center Director Becky Mahan, Capt. Frank Wiley of the Lubbock Police Department, Better Business Bureau Director Mal Cleland, and Frank McGlaun of the Chamber of Commerce and coordinator of the Crime Abatement Program hotline.

Representatives from Slaton, Shallowa-

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crop loan rates to 90 percent of parity. Other witnesses said the demands would be inflationary. coming to Washington in a tractorcade

from each state and renting of tractors



While a county-wide program to de-

"People bloom under that philoso-

phy," he said, adding that a leader who

gives encouragement and support while

allowing others the latitude to do their

"Without that support in your com-

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mand again," he said, alluding to his own

"The very complete and thorough sup-

port the people at Reese and in the Lub-

bock community gave us led to the pro-

explaining, "I ought to take my stars,

give one to Pat and divide the other.

The Bishops gave their time first to

base endeavors, then assisted in com-

munity affairs, with Mrs. Bishop serving

on a number of Lubbock boards, working

with the symphony and also with the up-coming Lubbock Arts Festival.

the 354th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Takhli Royal Thai AFB in Thailand.

Other duties have included operations

staff officer in the fighter division at U.S.

Air Force Headquarters at the Pentagon.

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His decorations include the Silver Star,

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ney's office are primarily involved with "after the fact" crime, Montford said, the burgeoning crime rate cannot be reduced unless steps are taken to prevent criminal activity. Montford said his office wants to

'bring all (area) crime prevention programs under one roof to eliminate duplication of effort and spending."

'Our goal is not to take over crime prevention," Montford said, "but to cooperate and coordinate so we won't come out competing in the final analysis.

The district attorney said his ultimate goal in crime prevention is to coordinate all efforts so that the county "will be organized down to the block."

Task force members hope to act as coordinators of the county-wide system,

Tyler Jury Acquits Woman

who told jurors she shot her husband, the police chief, to death in self defense, was acquitted Thursday of murder charges in

erated about seven and a half hours be-

was announced as she was embraced by friends and relatives. District Judge Donald Carroll had told the jury they could find her not guilty or guilty of murder, voluntary manslaughter or aggravated assault

But jurors apparently agreed with the defendant, who testified she shot her husband, Tyler Police Chief Ronnie S. Malloch, 41, after he threatened to kill her and their two daughters Dec. 10.

"I just pointed the gun and started fir-Mrs. Malloch testified. She said her husband became enraged when their 5year-old daughter Tracie said during dinner conversation that she might marry a black man someday.

"He stood up and began beating his fist on the table," she said. "He turned very

red. He was shaking." She said her husband told her, "I ought to kill you, and I ought to kill them, and I want you to see every bit of it before you die. And I can, because I have a gun in the car.'

Her attorney, Frank Jackson of Dallas, said Mrs. Malloch now could "go about picking up her life and caring for her To Hall Of Fame

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY **Avalanche-Journal Staff**

Wayne C. Sellers, editor and publisher of the Palestine Herald Press, was inducted into the Texas Tech University Mass Communications Hall of Fame at a luncheon Thursday at which the guest speaker was a newspaper advertising executive.

Sellers, a 1938 graduate of Tech, compared the honor to the way he felt on graduation day.

"Forty years ago after receiving my diploma I went back to my chair and I cried." Sellers said, adding that "It's going to be difficult to avoid that today." Sellers's journalism career began as a youth at Brady, where his father owned the newspaper and Sellers grew up in the business.

While a journalism major at Tech he worked as a linotype operator for the university press. After graduation he owned the Moran Enterprise, then enrolled for a year in graduate school at the University of Texas.

He has worked for the Texas Newspa per Publishers Association, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, the San Francisco News, the Sherman Democrat and the Rock Hill (S.C.) Evening Herald. Since 1966, he has been editor and publisher of the Palestine paper.

Sellers is the eighth journalist named to

Man Accused **Of Stabbing**

A 20-year-old Lubbock man Thursday was charged with aggravated assault in a reported Feb. 15 stabbing at a 2400 Cornell nightclub.

Ruben Huerta of 1510 45th St. is accused of stabbing a 19-year-old Lubbock woman in the left side after an altercation at the club. She was reportedly hospitalized for two days after the incident.

Dora Perez, 25, of Shallowater and Luis Olivares, 22, of Kerrville were charged with aggravated robbery in the reported robbery last week of a 68-year Lubbock man who said he was forced to write a \$200 check on his bank account.

Danny Melvon Welch, 31, of 2017 36th St. was charged with burglary of a hab-itation in a reported Jan. 27 break-in at a 3700 Elgin home in which more than \$4,-000 in stereo equipment and coins was taken.

Barnardino Garcia, 35, of 914 42nd St. was charged with indecency with a child in a reported Feb. 20 incident with an 11year-old girl.

the Hall of Fame. Former honorees include Don Belding, advertising execu-tive; Joe Bryant, broadcast executive; Wally Garets, former chairman of Tech's journalism department; C.W. Ratliff, newspaper and broadcast executive; L.U. "Luke" Kaiser, advertising executive; J. Culver Hill, advertising executive, and Wendell Mayes, radio executive.

Established in 1972, the hall honors Tech alumni and others who have aided the mass communications program at Tech.

Luncheon speaker at the advertising seminar, sponsored by the J. Culver Hill chapter of the American Advertising Federation, was James T. Healy Jr., vice president of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau.

The bureau represents the daily newspaper industry to advertisers. Healy presented a fast-paced slide presentation illustrating why "no medium sells as much as daily newspapers." Over 100 million adults read a newspa-

per daily, a figure greater than the number of people who get their news from radio and television, Healy said.

The newspaper advertising executive said studies show that only 12 percent of television viewers can remember the last commercial they viewed because television advertising is so brief and so voluminous. Healy said research also indicates that newspaper advertising has greater credibility than other media

While newspapers are read by all ages and income brackets, Healy noted that newspapers are read by 79 percent of households earning \$20,000 - a market that controls 46 percent of the purchasing power.

Newspapers also offer consumers coupons to clip, something the electronic media cannot offer. Selective placement of ads in special sections such as sports, food and business pages allow advertisers to concentrate on a specific audience.

Other Thursday activities in the advertising day of Mass Communications Week at Tech included presentations by Chuck Shemely, marketing vice president for Keebler Company: Tom Ross, account supervisor for Leo Burnett, USA, and Ben Bova, fiction editor of OMNI maga-

The week's activities will conclude today with the Thomas Jefferson Award dinner at 7 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. This year's recipient is Richard E. Wiley, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. The award is presented annually to a public official who has made outstanding contributions toward defending and preserving freedom of the press.

By GERRY BURTON create and maintain an atmosphere at of tactical training. He probably will be **Avalanche-Journal Staff** Reese where people could live and work promoted to brigadier general when a "All you have to do with good people is slot opens later this spring. in the lowest level of frustration and the Bishop will relinquish command of the give them encouragement and support highest level of self-esteem," Bishop ex-64th Flying Training Wing at 10 a.m. Satplained.

Officer Believes In Encouragement

and then stay out of their way." Letting those in his command do their urday. He will turn the command over to own thing under his "delegation and ex-Gen. John W. Roberts, commander of the Air Training Command, who will pectation" management philosophy worked for Col. Charles E. Bishop as he turn the Reese reins over to Col. Richard said it would when he assumed command A. Ingram. of Reese Air Force Base in May, 1977. His own leadership philosophy, Bishop

A general's star for the wing commander and a number of outstanding designations for Reese units and individuals are among rewards of the system for Bishop, who is transferring to the top spot at Hol-Ioman AFB, N.M.

fluenced, the biggest thrust of our task in At Holloman, Bishop will be in charge leadership and management has been to **Experts Hope To Arrest Dangerous** Cylinder

FORT WORTH (AP) - Experts will try today or Saturday to neutralize a potentially explosive cylinder of hydrogen cyanide found on a grain company's property.

The Environmental Protection Agency went to court Thursday afternoon to force the grain company to allow a disposal team on its grounds.

Police will seal off a three-square-block area when the team from Jet Research Center of Arlington — experts in the field of dangerous chemicals — puts the cylin-der in a pit and bleeds the toxic liquid from the tank. Once released into the atmosphere hydrogen cyanide becomes a lethal gas.

However, EPA spokesman Roger Mea-

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Lubbock County Hospital District will receive sealed bids for the pur-chase of the following for use in the Health Sciences Center Hospital. Preprogrammed PFT Computer The bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. C.S.T., Thursday, March & 1978, in the Purchasing offices of the Health Sciences Center Hospi-tal, 602 Indiana Avenue, P.O. Box will then be opened and read aloud will then be opened and read aloud at the above offices. Ann Marie Helco Director of Purchasing.

cham pointed out today that a larger danger exists if the chemicals become unbalanced in the cylinder and explode, propelling metal schrapnel blocks away.

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The grain elevator, owned by the Sangamon Co., is in a small industrial area surrounded by residential neighborhoods on two sides and a hospital district on the north side.

The EPA has issued warnings nationwide on the cylinders, which are about 20 years old. They were mostly placed in grain elevators as a pesticide. Meacham said many of the cylinders were manufactured by American Cyanamid, which is trying to locate them.

CouncilOn Children **Schedules Meeting**

A meeting of the Council on Adoptable Children will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at State Savings & Loan, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue

A question-and-answer session, the meeting is open to those interested in adopting a child or those awaiting com-pletion of adoption proceedings. Representatives of the Department of Human Resources and of the District At-torney's Office will be on hand to an-

swer questions with regard to adoption and its procedures.

Bishop, a native of East Millinocket. Maine, came to Reese From Craig AFB. Ala., where he was wing commander until the base closed. The 1953 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point won his wings at Greenville AFB, Miss., and has 4,600

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It's Tourney Time **In SW Conference**

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The Southwest Conference post-season tournament opens Saturday in Waco. Lubbock and Houston, but the teams with the best chance of winning the league's extracurricular activity will not be in action for another week.

Teams that finished fourth through ninth in the SWC regular season will start things off Saturday while third-place finisher Texas A&M will not have to compete until next Thursday and co-champions Arkansas and Texas will be out of action until the semifinals on Friday.

Winner of the tournament will receive an automatic bid into the NCAA tournament. A second team from the league likely will be invited to the national tourney as well.

Saturday's first-round figures to have two one-sided games and another one that could be close. The potentially interesting battle will be an afternoon. regionally tepevised affair between Houston and SMU in Houston.

The Cougars and Mustanvs finished tied for sixth place and Houston won a coin flip for the home-court advantage. Houston knocked off SMU both times the teams met during

the regular season, 82-78 in Houston and 101-94 in Dallas. The Cougars' Ken Williams scored 79 points in those two

games, but SMU showed its capabilities last Tuesday night by surprising 10th-ranked Texas, 81-66.

Elsewhere Saturday night it will be Rice at Texas Tech at 7:30 and TCU at Baylor

Rice upset Tech in Lubbock earlier this season, 62-56, but the Red Raiders came on to play some of the best basketball

in the conference during the final weeks of the season TCU, meanwhile, stands little chance against Baylor. The Bears crushed the Horned Frogs in Waco only last Tuesday

night, 109-72, behind the 50 points of Vinnie Johnson. If the Horned Frogs do lose, TCU coach Tim Sommerville will have coached his last game at the school. Sommerville, whose teams have won only two league games in two years and who was criticized by his own players at midseason, announced his resignation last week.

The winner of the Tech-Rice game will play Texas A&M in the 7:00 p.m. opener at Houston's Summit Arena next Thursday and the survivor of the Baylor-TCU game will meet the Houston-SMU survivor in Thursday night's second game.

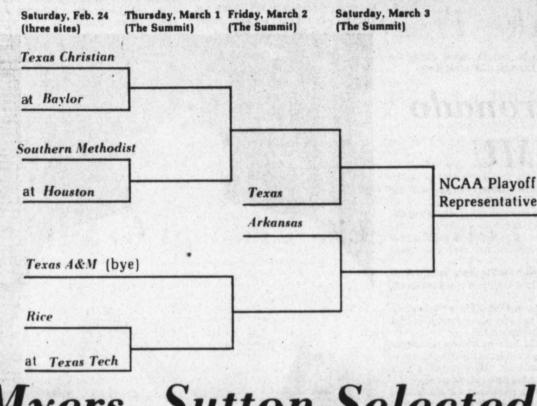
On Friday night Texas will meet the team that emerges from the quartet of Baylor, TCU, Houston and SMU while Arkansas will play the winner of the game involving Texas A&M. The finals on March 3, beginning at 8 p.m., will be televised regionally.

Arkansas and Texas rate as the favorites to make the finals and if the Razorbacks should emerge as winner of the tournament. it would be a major accomplishment for a team that did not figure to have come this far this fast.

"I've coached a lot of years, but I've never been prouder of a basketball team," said Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton, "The past two years we've had the kind of talent that should have won the league.

"But this year we have one great player (Sidney Moncrief) and a lot of good ones. We've come a long way and we're proud of this bunch."

SWC Post-Season Classic



Myers, Sutton Selected Top SWC Cage Bosses

No. 1 Bruins Chopped

By The Associated Press Remember when Washington's Birth-day used to be celebrated on Feb. 22? Coach Marv Harshman did and his University of Washington Huskies went out and chopped down the nation's No. 1 college basketball team.

The rest of the nation observed the holiday on Monday, but the Huskies celebrated Thursday night thanks to a 69-68 victory over top-rated UCLA on Stan Walker's 23-foot shot with three seconds to play. "We finally got our miracle," said Harshman. "When I was driving down

here (Seattle's Edmundson Pavilion) tonight, I told Dorothy (Mrs. Harshman) that it would be appropriate if Washing-ton won on Washington's Birthday."

GOT IT! - Washington forward James Woods grabs a loose ball between UCLA's Kiki Vanderweghe, on right, and David Greenwood in a PAC-10 upset of the No. 1 Bruins Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Elsewhere, fourth-ranked North Carolina clinched at least a tie for the regularseason Atlantic Coast Conference title by trimming North Carolina State 71-56, fifth-rated Louisiana State trounced Alabama 86-66 and captured its first outright Southeastern Conference crown in 26 years, No. 14 Ohio State took over sole backed into the Pacific Coast Athletic Association throne room despite a 84-77 loss to Utah State when Fresno State lost to San Jose State 49-46.

Two other members of the Top Twenty were in action. Seventh-ranked Michigan State tied Iowa for second place in the Big Ten, one game behind Ohio State, with a 73-67 triumph over Purdue and No. 16 Detroit was upset by Duquesne 93-

Washington's upset of UCLA negated a



Myers, whose team was picked near the bottom in pre-season Southwest Conference basketball polls, and Arkansas' Eddie Sutton have been named the SWC's co-Coaches of the Year by The Associated Press.

Sidney Moncrief, the leading rebounder and scorer in Arkansas history, was named the 1978-79 Player of the Year and headlined the all-SWC team.

Myers' team, loaded with underclassmen and without a domineering big man. pulled two major upsets this season, beating Michigan in the Sun Carnival Classic in El Paso and surprising defending National Invitational Tournament champion Texas in the opening game of conference play. Texas, 13-3 in conference play and co-champion with Arkansas, defeated Tech in overtime in the

TECH'S GERALD MYERS

DALLAS (AP) - Texas Tech's Gerald teams' second meeting in Austin late in the season.

Typical of Moncrief's performances was the final regular season game of his career against Texas Tech when he hit a jump shot in the final seconds to give the Razorbacks at 66-65 victory and a tie for the title.

Myers said of Moncrief: "I'd have to say that Sidney is the Player of the Year in college basketball.

"He (Moncrief) has been good for Arkansas and the conference but thank goodness we don't have to see him again.

The 6-4 Moncrief averaged 22 points a game and Sutton said "I can't say enough about him. He's one of those rare athletes who has the ability to rise to the occasion

Baylor's Vinnie Johnson, who averaged 25 points a game and scored 50 against

TCU Tuesday night, was runnerup. Both were unanimous choices on all-SWC first team.

Texas forward Tyrone Branyan, SMU's Brad Branson and Texas A&M's 6-11 freshman center Rudy Woods also were named to the first team.

Branson, who averaged 18 points per game in SWC play and averaged 10.6 re-

DALLAS (AP) — Here is The Associated Press 1979-79 All-Southwest Conference basketball team as selected by the coaches: FIRST TEAM OUTSIDEVinnie Johnson, Baylor, Sr., Brooklyn, N.Y. and Sidney Moncrief, Arkansas, Sr., Little INSIDE Brod. Browner, Arkansas, Sr., Little

N.Y. and Sidney Moncrief, Arkansas, Sr., Liffle Rock, Ark. INSIDEBrad Branson, SMU, Jr., Fort Myers, Fla., Tyrone Branyan, Texas, Sr., Cushing, Okla-and Rudy Woods, Texas A&M, Fr., Bryan, Texas. SECOND TEAM OUTSIDEJohn Moore, Texas, Sr., Albona, Pa. and Jim Krivacs, Texas, Sr., Indianpolis. INSIDEVernon Smith, Texas A&M, Soph, Dallas, Elbert Darden, Rice, Sr., Baytown, Texas: and Rynn Wright, Texas A&M, Soph, Dallas. PLAYER OF THE YEARMoncrief, Arkansas, NEWCOMER OF THE YEARMords, Texas A&M, COACH OF THE YEARMords, Texas A&M, COACH OF THE YEARMOS, Texas A&M, COACH OF THE YEARMOS, Texas A&M,

bounds to lead the league, was named Newcomer of the Year. He came to SMU from Florida where he was a junior college all-American

Woods, a tough defender and rebounder. was Freshman of the Year out of Bryan High School. He was 13th in the United States in field goal accuracy.

The second team was a high-scoring outfit led by guards John Moore and Jim Krivacs, both of Texas, Rice's Elbert Darden, and A&M forwards Rynn Wright and Vernon Smith.

Johnson, who along with Moncrief is expected to be a first-round draft choice in the National Basketball Association, scored a school record season-high 610 points.

It was the first time since the 1968-69 season that Tech failed to place a player on the all-SWC team.



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possession of the Big Ten lead by drubbing Illinois 73-55 while No. 12 Iowa was beaten by Indiana 64-62 and Pacific

late rally by the Bruins which saw them come from a 50-38 deficit to take their on-See WASHINGTON Page 4



Sports Notes

Fems To Open Cinder Season

CANYON (Special) - Texas Tech women will open the 1979 track season in a threeway indoor meet with hostess West Texas State and Abilene Christian University here

"We should be strong against West Texas," reported Tech coach Beta Little. "They have a small squad, so depth is a problem. Abilene Christian will give us the competition, especially in the distance events.'

The Tech coach feels her team will be strongest in the weights and sprints. Rose Kuehler, Cyndi Luna and Jennifer Perdue will be throwing the shot.

Sharon Moultrie, Falecia Freeman and Pam Montgomery will handle the sprints, with LoAnn Phillips, Dana Nichols and Sue Slutz in the hurdles.

Heading the distance corps will be Isabel Navarro, with aid coming from Annabell Morin.

City Wrestling Tournament Set

The city high school wrestling tournament will be held at the Chapman gym located on 22nd and W. Feb. 28-March I. The matches will begin both days at 4 p.m. Wrestlers from Coronado, Dunbar, Estacado, Lubbock High and Monterey will be competing in 12 weight classes. Admission is free.

Church League Teams Sought

The YMCA church volleyball and softball leagues will kick off their seasons in March and April respectively.

All churches interest in participating in the co-ed volleyball league must register at the YMCA by March 5.

Registration materials may be picked up for both junior and senior high and adult visions. League play will begin March 12.

An orientation meeting for the church softball session will take place Monday at 7 m. This year' first season will run from April to June and include junior and senior gh school boys, and junior and senior high school girls fast pitch. Registration deadhe for the first season is March 12.

For more information contact the YMCA at 762-0588.

LCHS Teams in TAPS Event

ABILENE (Special)-The Lubbock Christian High School boys and girls basketball teams will compete in the Texas Association of Private Schools (TAPS) basketball championships today at Moody Coliseum on the Abilene Christian College campus.

The LCHS girls , will enter the tournament with the best record in the four-year history of the program. The LCHS girls will bring a 9-19 record on to the court against Dallas Christian at 1:30 p.m.

The LCHS boys (28-5) will face Houston Northwest at 3 p.m. Northwest will bring a 22.6 mark into the game.

If both LCHS teams are successful in first round action, the two squads will advance to the finals Saturday night. The girls championship game is slated for 6 p.m., with the boys tipolf to follow at 7:30 p.m.

Rozelle Says Official Blew Call

DALLAS (AP) - Even though Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry had to read a newspaper to find out about it, he nevertheless praised NFL Commissioner Pete Roz-elle for conceding that a referee blew a controversial Super Bowl game call against the Cowboys.

"I think it's important, if you are going to recognize that players, coaches and offi-cials are all human and make errors, that you go ahead and admit it when a mistake is made," Landry said.

Rozelle said in a letter to a Cowboys fan, printed Thursday by Dallas Times Herald sports columnist Blackie Sherrod, that the referee was wrong. Dallas lost Super Bowl XIII, 35-31 to Pittsburgh, and many fans complained the bad pass interference call in question sparked the Steelers' win.

Landry and others in the Cowboys organization said they had not previously heard Rozelle's view, and said they were glad he put it on the record.

"If you're wrong, you're wrong, and I think you should admit it. The thing I hate to see is a cover-up," Landry said.

The controversial call came when Pittsburgh receiver Lynn Swann and Dallas defender Ben Barnes both fell chasing a long pass from Terry Bradshaw.

The judgment by field judge Fred Swearingen brought Pittsburgh to the Dallas 23-yard line — a 33-yard gain that Landry, the Cowboys and some of the Pittsburgh squad later called "the key play" in the game. The Steelers scored, and on the ensuing kickoff, Dallas fumbled, and Pittsburgh ad-

The Steelers scored, and on the ensuing lickoft, Datas furnoted, and Fittsburgh ad-ded another quick TD for a 35-17 lead. "We all knew that was a bad call, but I'm glad he (Rozelle) did admit it was a bad call. The bad part is it can't change anything. I just hope in future games they go to an instant replay or something on a questionable call like that," Barnes said. Mrs. Winifred Hale of Forney, Texas, had written Rozelle to express "my dismay over the poor officiating at the Super Bowl." The National Football League commissioner replied that after viewing films of the

play, "We are of the opinion that there should have been no penalty called on the Swann-Barnes play in the Super Bowl."

He added: 'Careful analysis of tape and films indicates that Barnes tripped himself when incicamp," said Quarles. "Randy was the quickest player we had in camp.

Lusk.

Well, the two Lubbock gridders will no longer be on opposite sides of the field. week to play college football at Eastern

Chatham. "But you can't find it in any city record books. It never counted. One of my teammates had clipped on the play

that time. Chatham has played quarterback and last season, the Matador senior was a middle linebacker. So why the reminiscing?

Wadkins Likes LA Open Course

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The old saying was that there are courses for horses and the same thing appears to be true for golfers at the \$250,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament. "This is my favorite course on the West

Coast," said Lanny Wadkins as he pre-(See Results On Page 5)

pared for today's second round over the

Riviera Country Club layout. Wadkins fashioned a 5-under-par 66 for a 1-stroke first-round lead over Lon Hinkle, winner this year of the Bing Crosby Pro-Am.

"It was tough to get out of bed at 5 o'clock," admitted Wadkins, who has done well in the past three Los Angeles Opens but hasn't won one. "But actually, it wasn't too cold when we teed off."

That was at 7:32 a.m. and the variable Southern California weather became chillier and windier as the day wore on. Hinkle, at 67, hasn't a record of doing well at Riviera, but look out for a third

place man, Hale Irwin. He's at 68 and the former University of Colorado football star holds the competi-

tive 72-hole record for this tournament at Riviera, a 272 he shot in 1976. "I suppose it's a lot like other situa-

tions in sports where you like certain cities or stadiums," Irwin said. "In this case, for me it's Riviera. It presents a multitude of shots. It's not an easy course, so you have to play it carefully, hopefully and intelligently.

There were many victims of Riviera. Defending champion Dr. Gil Morgan and Tom Watson, the PGA's leading money

winner the past two years, both wound up at 74. Former U.S. Open champions Billy Casper and Orville Moody were at 80 and 81, respectively, the latter withdrawing after the round.

Pat Fitzsimons, winner of the LA Open in 1975 but no longer on the full tour, carded an embarrassing 83.

Wadkins, who has won \$16,677 this year, said he is hitting the ball better than in the past five years, but he still hasn't had a great putting round. Still, he carded six birdies and only one bogey during the opening round of the 72-hole tournament that concludes Sunday with \$45,000 going to the winner.

The leaders are bunched going into the second round. Tied with Irwin at 68 is another veteran, Kermit Zarley. At 69, the list shows Charles Coody, Dave Stockton, Ed Sneed, Rex Caldwell, Mike Reid; Craig Stadler and Vic Regalado.

There's another bunch at 70 as the 144 golfers seek to score well enough to survive the cutoff that will lead only about half of them in contention for the Saturday and Sunday televised rounds.

It didn't rain Thursday, but the possibility of showers remains for the weekend and the golfers better be ready for wind.

PAGA HAS TOURNEY The Pan-American Golf Association

will hold a tournament Sunday at Meadowbrook Golf Course. The field is open to the public with only a \$10 entry fee. The tee-off time is 8:30 a.m.



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Estacado, Coronado Pair Join ENMU

opening round of the 53rd annual Los Angeles Open Thursday. (AP Laserphoto

AW HECK - Early leader Lanny Wadkins swings his club in dismay during the

By BOB BAJACKSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Not too many moons ago, when Belly 32 was called in the huddle, Mike Chatham's stomach would get tense, and his feet would become numb

Once upon a time Chatham took a handoff against Cornado. Once beyond the line of scrimmage, the 5-10, 200-pounder cut down the right sidelines.

Chatham remembers every detail of the run, because it was his longest gain from scrimmage. The Estacado running back dashed 30 yards while Coronado halfback Randy Lusk watched Chatham run by the Mustang bench.

Both signed national letters of intent this New Mexico University in Portales.

'Yeah, I remember the run," smiled

and the ball was brought back.

Lusk is by no means modest about his

ability.

Of course, the 190-pound Coronado senior does have the statistics to back up his claim.

Last season, Lusk averaged 15 tackles a contest, had one pass interception and five fumble recoveries.

"I would have to say my sideline-tosideline pursuit is my strength at the position," said Lusk. "My weakness? I'd say picking up the back out of the backfield. Lusk was recognized for his accomplishments this season by being named to the the 4-AAAA All-District team, was selected to the All-City squad and was chosen All-South Plains.

Chatham's post season accomplishments included I-AAA All-District, player of the year on the All-City team, All-South Plains and second team All-State. "I really don't

"I think I'll be one of the quickest linebackers Eastern has ever had," said

fal contact was made while the ball was coming down. Swann cut across Barnes to try to catch the pass and fell. Under the circumstances, an official has to make a judg-ment in a split second. This call was made as Swann attempted to pull loose from Barnes' legs, which had entangled one of his feet after he fell.

Barnes said he was very angry at the time, but has no hard feelings against Swearin-

gen. "The officials are only human. They're going to make good calls and they're going to make bad ones. We just need to come up with something that will help the officials on the close, crucial calls."

In his letter. Rozelle added that his film analysis indicated the officials made no other errors in the game.

MSU Women's Teams Sue School

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Efforts were underway today to reach agreement outside of court on a suit by women's varsity basketball players against Michigan State University officials.

The women sued for meal and room allowances equal to those provided male players. After two days of hearings before U.S. District Judge Noel Fox, the judge asked MSU Athletic Director Joe Kearney on Thursday if agreement is possible without a court order.

Byron Higgins, the school's lawyer, said Kearney replied that he believed it is.

Later, both Kearney and Higgins predicted agreement will be reached. "We're al-ready half way there," Kearney said noting that a new travel policy for all university teams should be ready in two days. He did not elaborate.

Higgins said the case is the first court test of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Title IX guidelines for athletic teams. The MSU lawyer contended there is considerable confusion about what those regulations mean.

He said the hearings will help since Fox must approve any settlement and that means the judge will interpret Title IX. Higgins said that is what the university wanted all along - clarification of the law. "Tell us what to do and we'll do it," he said.

women obtained a temporary restraining order from Fox Feb. 6 requiring the school to pay the same amounts for their meals and rooms when traveling as the men are given.

Fidrych Hopeful For New Season

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Ailing Mark "The Bird" Fidrych says he is confident he will pitch for the Detroit Tigers in their American League baseball opener, April 5, at Tiger Stadium.

Almost in the next breath, however, he hedges a bit saying, "Either I pitch this year or I'm gone. You just can't hang around a ball club. You've got to contribute."

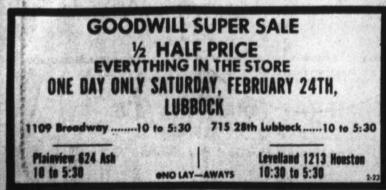
Fidrych obviously was chafing at the bit Thursday as the Tigers spring training camp for pitchers and catchers was readied for opening Saturday.

The colorful 24-year-old righthander went through his daily dose of running and exercise. He had worked out many days at Ford Hospital in Detroit before he flew to Lakeland on Tuesday, he said.

"And I know I can pitch for this ball club if my arm is okay," he told the Detroit Free Press. "I can't see anyone taking my job away from me. There is not one guy here would could take my job if my arm is OK."

Fidrych stressed the word "if", as he said, "All baseball is full of 'ifs' ... everything you say. it's always 'if."

Furych who added a dozen pounds to his 6-foot-3 inch frame during the off-season, has boosted his weight to 187 pounds.



'Eastern recruited me as a running back," said Chatham. "I'm going to play fullback."

Eastern's plans for Chatham make Lusk cringe. After all, until Jack Quarles took over the Coronado controls this season, Lusk was listed on the Mustangs roster as a running back.

"I've never been as sore as I was the day after a game when I played halfback," recalled Lusk. "I would much rather be the hitter than the hittee."

Bet you'll never guess where Lusk fits into the Greyhound football picture? At linebacker. Quarles switched Lusk from the offensive backfield to linebacker this season, Why?

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"He's the best linebacker we had in

ball this season will be a disadvantage to me," said Chatham. "Eastern is going to put me at fullback. Thus, most of the time. I'm going to be used as a blocking back.

But don't think for a moment that Chatham lacks confidence to run with the ball.

"I've got good enough speed to break away," said the 5-10 1/2 Matador senior. "I've got good speed for 40 yards. No, 55 yards. Heck. I look at Robert Newhouse. If he can make it at runningback, I know I can.

admit that training drills for runningbacks are different than for linebackers. "There's more of an emphasis on run-

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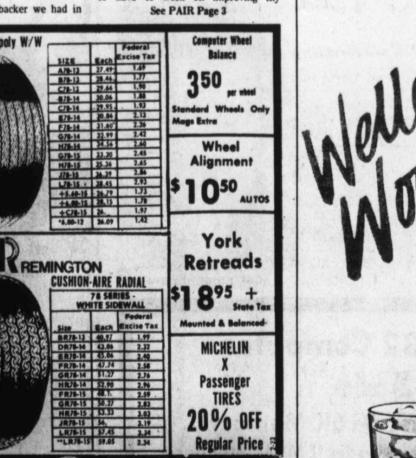
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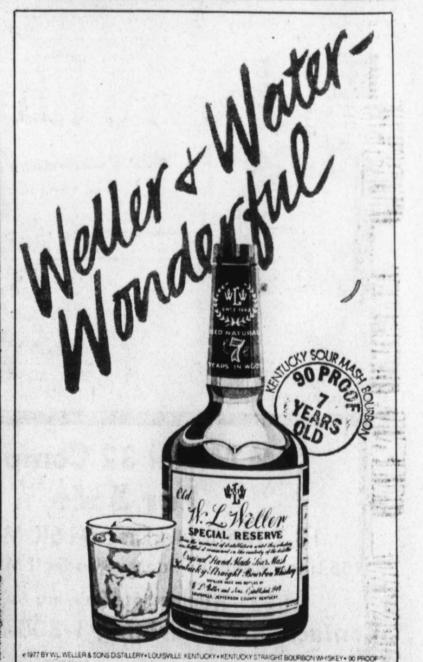
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Chatham doesn't care where Eastern wants him to play. The 205-pounder did

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MHS Ready For Regional Tourney

By BOB BAJACKSO

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff ABILENE-Instead of watching a film of El Paso Coronado, the picture viewed on the wall of Monterey coach Joe Michalka's office was the Plainsmen against Hereford.

Isn't that kind of unusual coach? Here it is the day before the regional tournament and you're looking at films of district opponents? "We're just picking out the best film to send to the Texas All-Star Basket-

ball nominating committee," smiled Michalka. "And we think Craig Ehlo is worthy of being on the team. I wouldn't nominate a player unless I thought

Ehlo. the Monterey leader all season, will try to provide the spark tonight when the Plainsmen face El Paso Coronado in the first round of the Region I Class AAAA basketball tournament at the Taylor County Coliseum. Tipoff is slated for 6 p.m.

Ehlo sank six free throws during the final two minutes Tuesday night against Amarillo Tascosa as the Plainsmen won the bi-district game 42-38. El Paso Coronado qualified for the regional action by beating El Paso East-

wood 73-54.

"When we built a 27-14 lead against Tascosa, I thought we were going to blow them out of the gym," recalled Ehlo. "But we got careless. I was pretty nervous shooting those free throws."

So, what does Ehlo attribute the factor of being able to convert the free

LCC Hits Road For Key Swing

DALLAS (Special) - It was the day before what could possibly be the biggest basketball game Lubbock Christian College had ever played, but coach Larry Hays had his mind on baseball.

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Clad in the red-and-blue uniform of his widely respected Chaparral baseball team, he nonetheless took time out to chat about the upcoming weekend. "Well, this is it," he said while prepar-

ing to take his baseballers to practice. "This weekend will decide it all."

The basketball Chaparrals, now 3-3 in Texas Conference play, journey to the Metroplex to play Dallas Baptist College tonight and Texas Wesleyan on Saturday. Both teams are conference foes and both have shots at hosting the conference tournament Monday and Tuesday.

DBC is 2-4 along with Wayland Baptist while TWC stands at 1-5. The secondplace team will host that tourney as the loop champion, Midwestern, does not have to attend.

"That first game (tonight) is the most important one for us," Hays said. "Dallas Baptist has as good a chance as anyone at hosting the tournament right now.

"That really puts the pressure on us." And when "us" is a team that hasn't played one minute of a postseason game in the school's senior college history, that could be troublesome.

"I think Tuesday really helped us," Havs said on that matter, referring to a hard-fought 85-84 win over Wavland Baptist. "But to tell you the truth, I don't know how we'll respond to the buildup.

"But I'll tell you this: We have as much to play for both nights as we have all sea-SOF

The conference tourney winner will play Midwestern Thursday in a one-shot bid for the NAIA's District 8 tourney.

The only other way a team can qualify for that event is to place in the top six in

come out Monday LCC was ranked eighth last week and a loss either night would severely hamper the chances of it making the tourney on the basis of that ranking. A pair of losses

and it would be all over as far as the ratings are concerned. Something else is also on the line. A sweep of both games and the Chaps would finish at 15-14 on the year, only the second time in the school's history that a team finished over .500. The only other time was the first year of senior college

play LCC is currently riding a hot streak, having won seven of the last nine games, including a 74-67 win over Dallas Baptist and an 80-76 decision over Texas Wesleyan at home

One of the keys to the surge has been the play of forward Brian Fortner. In the last four games, he has hit 67 percent of his field goals, averaged 16.5 points a game and 11 boards.

What's the secret to his turnabout? There is no secret, says Hays.

"A lot of hard work, that's what did it," said Hays. "At the start of the year he really had to work on his defense. When

we'd get in a man-to-man situation we'd have to sub for Brian. "Now when we got to a man-to-man, he's the one we want to have rested and

ready to go. He's always had great jumping ability. Defense and passing are what he's had to work on." He's worked hard enough to make him

the fourth LCC starter and fifth player overall to average in double figures on the season.

In addition to Fortner's 10.0 average, the other starters in double figures are Keith Gardner (19.3), Bruce Carver (14.1) and Kevin Wharton (13.0). Sub guard Bill McGee is hitting 10.6.

"I just aimed for the back of the rim," said the 6-5 guard. "Then it's just'a matter of following through."

But Ehlo's talent doesn't only lie at the free throw line. The Plainsman. guard was the leading scorer on the team with a 17-point per game average. He has also been averaging 10 rebounds a contest.

At 6-5. Ehlo was the tallest guard in District 4-AAAA this season. His favor-

ite shot was a set shot from either wing. "I guess I should aim for the backboard," said Ehlo. "But again I look at the back rim when shooting the ball. Being taller than the other guards in the dis-trict. I didn't have to worry to much about my shots getting blocked. The set shot gives me better control of the ball."

But Monterey will go from being the tallest team in 4-AAAA to the shortest in the regional tournament.

El Paso Coronado will bring a 29-5 record into the contest, with the size of the players just as big.

The Thunderbirds are expected to start John Williams (6-2, Jr.) and Larry Jones (6-1 1/2, Jr.) at the guards, Travis Salen 6-6 1/2, Sr.) and Gary Heisten (6-4, Jr.) will be the forwards, with Harry Hussmann (6-8, Sr.) at the post.

Monterey will counter with Ehlo and Frank Malone (5-9 1/2 Sr.) at the guards, Trav Clardy (6-4 1/2, Jr.) and Kevin Kirkman (6-4, Sr.) will be the forwards, with Chuck Perry (6-6 1/2, Sr.) at the post.

"We can't afford to get into foul trouble like we did against Tascosa," said Ehlo. "If I have a shot outside I'm going to try and take it. But even with their height, we're going to try and work the ball inside."

Forward Salem is Coronado's answer to Ehlo. Salem sports around an 18point per game average. Salem has an amazing shooting eye. The Thunderbird forward has been pumping the ball in at a 65 percent clip from the field. Salem gets most of his points from the baseline area.

We're going to start Kevin Kirkman on him," said Michalka. "We just hope we can get a hand in his face."

Michalka believes the key to a Monterey victory is the board play. However, despite being at a height disadvantage, Michalka doesn't plan to make any offensive adjustments.

We can't afford to give them (El Paso Coronado) two shots at the offensive basket," said the Plainsman coach. "After playing 28 games, it's too late to start teaching new things."

But Michalka did admit that Monterey might make some defensive changes. "Since. we don't have the height they do, we're going to try and block out more." said Michalka. "We'll probably have more people nearer the lane than we normally do."

Against Eastwood, the Thunderbirds used five different defenses, alternating between zones, box-and-one and presses.

'I'm sure their going to try and use a box-and-one against Ehlo," said Michalka.

"We're going to try and be more mentally ready so we don't have a b reak-down like during the Tascosas game," said Ehlo. "I know we're already physically ready

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strength. After all, runningbacks get hit a lot more.

arships. However, Lusk and Chatham' wanted to stay near home. But why East-

"The players were friendly, I liked Lowrey Field.

According to the two gridders, a lack of size was the key factor from not being actively recruited by the bigger schools.

"I really feel that had a lot to do with it," said Lusk. "But I'm not going to worry about it. I'm just going to try and stay healthy and gain some recognition. But Chatham is of the opinion that he

needs to prove a point while wearing a Greyhound uniform.



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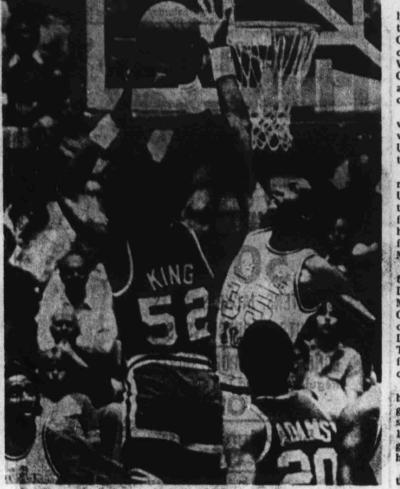
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Both players received 10 college scholern?

"The players I met really were friendly and acted like they really wanted me to come," said Chatham.

their weight facilities and stadium," added Lusk. "Grevhound Stadium made feel sort of home. The players say it's the finest grass field they have ever played on. The stadium itself reminded of a well lit

Washington Gets Birthday Present Of Upset Win



FACE BALL - LSU's Lionel Green gets high to get a hand on Crimson Tider Reg-gie King's shot during the first half of action Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

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ly lead 68-67 on Brad Holland's two free throws with 15 seconds remaining. Petur Gudmundsson, Washington's 7-foot-2 center, led the Huskies with 17 points and Walker added 14 while UCLA's David Greenwood took game honors with 22 and grabbed 17 rebounds before fouling out with 36 seconds left.

"It's not our greatest win, but a great win," said Harshman. "Our greatest win was when we beat John Wooden's last UCLA team. That was a championship team.

The current edition may wind up winning the Pacific-10 crown, too, but UCLA's lead was sliced to one game with three to go when runnerup Southern California edged Washington State 71-69 be-hind Steve Smith's 23 points and three free throws in the final 30 seconds by Maurice Williams.

North Carolina, which can nail down the ACC regular-season title against Duke on Saturday, got 21 points from Mike O'Koren in downing N.C. State. O'Koren also ran Carolina's four-corners offense with poise and had help from Dave Colescott, who added 13 points. The Tar Heels went into their spread offense after State trimmed an 11-point deficit to 54-50.

LSU, paced by Al Green's 28 points, had little trouble with Alabama. The Ti-gers never trailed and used a 10-2 burst --six by Green - to open a 59-43 bulge with 10 minutes remaining. Green, a 6-2 guard, scored 16 points in the second half

Alabama had dealt LSU the worst of its three setbacks in January, beating the Ti-gers by '4 points. But this time, the Crimson Tide's only threat was Reggie King, who scored 31 points.

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Everything we did tonight paid off," said LSU Coach Dale Brown. "I hope people will realize this team is for real. We're here to stay as a power in the SEC.

Mike Woodson's 31 points led Indiana over Iowa but the Hoosiers needed some clutch free throws down the stretch to hold on, including both ends of a 1-and-1 by freshman Randy Wittman with 14 seconds left.

"I told our guys if we wanted to lose on this trip it was against Indiana, because at Ohio State a loss for us is a win for them," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson, whose team visits Ohio State on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Herb Williams, Ohio State's 6-10 sophomore, matched his career high with 34 points and Kelvin Ransey added 16 as the Buckeyes whipped Illinois. They turned the game into a rout with a 14-2 burst in the closing minutes. The explosion came just after it was announced that co-leader Iowa had been beaten.

WSU Star QB's

Jersey Retired

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - Washington State's record-setting "Throwin Sa-moan" quarterback, Jack Thompson, will become only the second football player in the school's history to have his number retired.

The only other WSU gridder to have his number retired was Mel Hein, who went on to become one of the early greats in the National Football League after gaining All-America honors as a center in 1930.

this university and for Cougar football, it is only fitting that he should be accorded this honor." Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said Thursday. "We are extremely proud of Jack's accomplishments

The announcement on the lowa game 20 in that stretch. had a lot to do with it," conceded Illinois Coach Lou Henson. Ohio State's Eldon Miller agreed. "I don't think it cooled us off," he quipped. How does Miller see the torrid Big Ten

race?

"The same way as when it started." Michigan State tied Iowa for second place by posting its eighth consecutive victory behind Gregory Kelser's 29 points while Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll, the Big

Ten scoring leader, was held to 10. Duquesne broke open a tight game with a 15-0 run against Detroit in the second half, taking a 60-42 lead with 13:49 remaining. B.B. Flenory had six of his 24 points and Bruce Atkins had seven of his

Bruce Jackson scored 20 points as Utah State knocked off Pacific but the Tigers clinched the PCAA crown when Wally Rank's 19 points sparked San Jose over Fresno.

Brigham Young held onto first place in the Western Athletic Conference by shad-ing Wyoming 78-73 behind Fred Roberts' 26 points. However, Danny Ainge, the Cougars' leading scorer, suffered a partial ligament tear in his right knee and will be sidelined for at least a week.

And little Wagner College of Staten Island, N.Y., which opened the season with a stunning upset of Alabama, boosted its record to 21-5 by defeating St. Francis of Brooklyn 84-64.



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The idea is, at the very least, revolutionary, especially for the United States, where amateurism has always seemed to be only a step or two removed from godliness and naturally had to be protected at all costs. Costs, however, have been the problem.

America has always been fiercely proud of the Simon Pure image of its amateur athletes. The perfect logo for non-professional competitors representing Uncle Sam would have to be turned-out pockets - empty, of course.

Now, along comes the Amateur Athletic Union with a new plan to provide funds for amateur sports. And the source, as frightening as that might be to the gloom and doom crowd which cringes every time commercialism and sports are linked, is American industry.

Why not?" wonders Ollan Cassell, excecutive director of the AAU, and one of the people squarely behind the sponsorship program. "This is a way of sup-porting our sports programs through free enterprise. That's what we built this country on - the free enterprise system. It uses our system, our way of life. What could be more legitimate?"

It seems so obvious that you wonder why no one thought of it before. Unfortunately, however, the people who run amateur sports in this country have had

to be dragged kicking and screaming into the twentieth century. The Amateur Athletic Act, passed by Congress last fall, did part of the job by calling attention to the tangle and providing a formula for giving America a un-fied approach to Olympic and world class competition. But none of its \$16 mil-lion in funding is available until fiscal 1980, which means federal dollars won't flow into amateur sports until Nov. 1979.

For years we've bemoaned government subsidy of athletes by the rest of the world and answered that challenge by having the United States teams plead poverty. And while no one has suggested that having athletes underwritten by the government is a very good solution to this problem, clearly, some way out had to be found. had to be found. Cassell feels the answer lies in America's most potent weapon - private industry.

The result is that more and more corporations have been injecting capital into the amateur sports movement. The AAU Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden tonight, for example, now are underwritten by Stand-ard Brands. And Mack Trucks is providing funds for — what else? — the weightlifting program.

Other companies in other sports have picked up the challenge and suddenly the amateurs are enjoying a new commodity. It's called cash and it can only mean good things for America and its athletes.

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"Understand," said Cassell, "the companies are not underwriting the at etcs. They are underwriting the sports." There are 28 sports certified and governed in this country by the AAU, as here are about a dozen major corporations now involved at all levels in the there are about a dozen major corpora

The possibilities are unlimited. This program not only supplies funds, but it moves our sports away from the government subsidies that other countries have.

That way, instead of sports in America constantly living on the outer fringes of poverty, the money would be there to provide the muscle the United States needs in international competition.

And wouldn't that be nice for a change of pace?

Fem Boxing Grows

By RICK HAMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The girl is all demure smiles and police answers as she conducts a tour of the gymnasium. But as she approaches the heavy bag there's a change and sudden-Whap! Thud! Whap! She's pummeling the bag with rightleft combinations.

Estelle Jessup - 17-years-old, 5-foot-5, 128 pounds - wants

to become the greatest female boxer in the work. But Miss Jessup has a problem: The Massachusetts Boxing Commission will not allow her, or any other member of her sex, to box professionally in the state.

"We feel it isn't good for boxing, and it's detrimental to being a woman," MBC Chairman Walter Byars told The Associated Press.

He explained that women's breasts, being above the belt. are targets for body punches. And he said that despite protective bras with hard plastic cups, they could be injured by repeated punching. "That's ridiculous," said Beverly "Panther" Wells of Hol-

yoke, a 24-year-old self-described "tomboy" who also wants to be a boxer.

"They allow women wrestling, and they fight dirty," added her roommate, Dawn "Tiger" Arnold. "You could get your breast bit off doing that."

Like Jessup, Wells and Arnold train at the Inner City Boxing Club gym. a third-floor walkup tucked between Smitty's Billiards and the Universal Budo Kai Kan Karate Academy.

Robert Redd and Otis "Duke" Bruce, who run the club, see nothing wrong with women in the ring.

"They let women do everything else now, drive trucks, fly planes, climb up the side of buildings. Why not box?" asked Redd

Female boxing is allowed in about 10 of the states that have boxing commissions. That includes New York, where the state athletic commission has decided not to appeal a court decision throwing out the commission's rule against professional boxing by women.

But there still hasn't been a pro match between females in New York, according to Deputy Athletic Commissioner Marvin Kohn. The best-known female fighter, Cathy "Cat" Davis, has a license, but the commission is investigating allegations of fight-fixing against her husband-manager.

Redd insists the public will pay cash to see women slug it out: "It'd be something different," he said.

Over his shoulder, a sign on the wall advertised a cocktail party at a lounge across the street "to introduce a new fad" the three women boxers.

Whatever the popular reaction, Redd said he knows the women are willing: "I meet girls on the street and ask them 'Do you want to fight?'" he said. "And they say 'Yes!""

Gesturing toward Jessup, he vowed: "These girls will fight

for their rights" and spoke of "petitioning the Legislature." When and if female boxing is legalized, the Massachusetts Boxing Commission probably would follow New York's lead and require extensive prefight physical exams and ban repetitive "barnstorming" tours featuring the same two fighters. Doesn't the world find a female boxer a bit much, even in

these changing days of liberated ways? "It doesn't make me feel unfeminine," said Jessup. Before

taking up boxing seriously, she had four scuffle fights in her life - three of them with boys, all of them victories.

"My man knows how much of a woman I am, and that's all that counts," she said.

As for physical harm, she said, "I'm a quick, defensive fighter. I don't plan on getting knocked out.'

As she talked, Spider, a boxer of the old-fashioned male type, was sparring with a filing cabinet on the other side of Redd's office. He was asked what men boxers thought of all this.

"I say it's all right. Boxing is an art, and women can be artists, too. It doesn't detract from their femininity at all.

"It's good exercise for them," Redd added. The women's pastime does not pass unnoticed by friends

and associates. "People don't seem to want to mess around with me," Beverly Wel said. No wonder.

Csonka A Dolphin Again

MIAMI (AP) - Larry Csonka, a bornagain Miami Dolphin, was careful not to get carried away by the jubilation of his reunion with Coach Don Shula.

"The celebration of coming back is one thing." he said Thursday after signing a one-year contract with Miami. "Getting ready to play for Shula is another."

Csonka, the muscle runner in Miami's consecutive Super Bowl years, became a free agent after the last National Football League season when the New York Giants declined to extend his contract.

He'd spent three unsatisying seasons with the Giants where he landed after the

and teammates Jim Kiick and Paul War field. Csonka said he was close to retiring aft-

er being cut loose by the Giants. He and Shula left no doubt that this will be Csonka's last stop in the NFL. He is 32

and gained only 311 yards last year. But Shula said he's hoping Csonka's return will be more than just a sentimental journey - the Dolphins need a power back. Norm Bulaich has said he wants to retire. Jim Braxton was ineffective and battled a weight problem after being acquired from Buffalo last season. Leroy Harris, an outstanding rookie in 1977, was mediocre last year and his two fum-

"I'm convinced in my mind that Larry still has a lot of football left in him," said Shula. "There hasn't been much of it used up in the last four years.

He said Csonka is in good physical condition but will require exercises to build up a left knee still weak from surgery in 1976.

The key question, he said, was "how bad Larry wanted to return."

Csonka said that's not an issue and "I'm ready to go to the well to do whatever I have to do.

Csonka said he simply didn't fit the Giants offense and never had the chance

"Never!" she said. However, as she had pointed out earlier, the real test of the 1980 Olympic downhill course will come next weekend when men's and women's World Cup

Cup.

downhills will be run here. 'The real measure is Annemarie Moser." Epple said Thursday after turning in a time of 1 minute, 40.62 seconds in the

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Irene

the U.S. national downhill skiing champi-

downhill at the U.S. National Alpine Championships. "We will have to improve to beat her." Epple and Olympic bronze medalist Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., both pre-

dicted a time in the 1:38s for the World Nelson was second in the nationals in

time change and adapt to the area," Ep-

Both Epple and Nelson said the bottom half of the downhill course was too flat to

make it ideal for the Olympics. However, Epple compared it to her home course at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where she finished second last year in the World Championships. World Champ

"It's a good course. I like it," Epple said. "The upper part is steep and techni-

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cally difficult, but the lower part is flat

"Perhaps it is a little like Garmisch," she said. "But I think here there is more of a contrast (between the top and bot-tom of the course). It's really different.

"The flat is too long; that is what I think

Epple was one of three West Germans in the top 10. Monika Bader was fifth in 1:42.43, and Evi Mittermeier, younger sister of 1976 World Cup champion Rosi Mittermeier, was seventh in 1:42.70.

At U.S. Downhill Championships race in the men's U.S. championships today, arrived here Monday. "We wanted to be able to adapt to the and very easy.

Epple of West Germany laughed when someone asked her if ever, in her wildest dreams, she had envisioned becoming ple said.

THE WINNER — The unlikely winner of the U.S. women's downhill championship, West German Irene Epple, beams as Laserphoto) she receives a gold medal for winning the competition. (AP

German Skier Surprise Victor

League. which had lured away Csonka bles may have cost the Dolphins a playoff

to use his bullish running skill. "I don't think I've had a power offensive line in front of me in the last three or four years." he said

Financial details of the new contract were not disclosed.

Csonka was a first-round Dolphins draft choice from Syracuse in 1968. And when Shula's 1970 arrival signaled the start of a power running attack at Miami. Csonka fit perfectly. He led the team in rushing from 1970 through 1974 and had 1,000-yard seasons in 1971-72-73.

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off Epple's time. Holly Flanders of Manchester, N.H., was third in 1:41.15. Epple, a 22-year-old from Seeg-Allgau, was part of a U.S. national championships field beefed up by the entry of many top European skiers who wanted to get an early preview of the 1980 Winter Games course.

1:40.81, less than two-tenths of a second

Epple is third in the World Cup overall standings behind Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria and defending champion Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein.

The West German team, including

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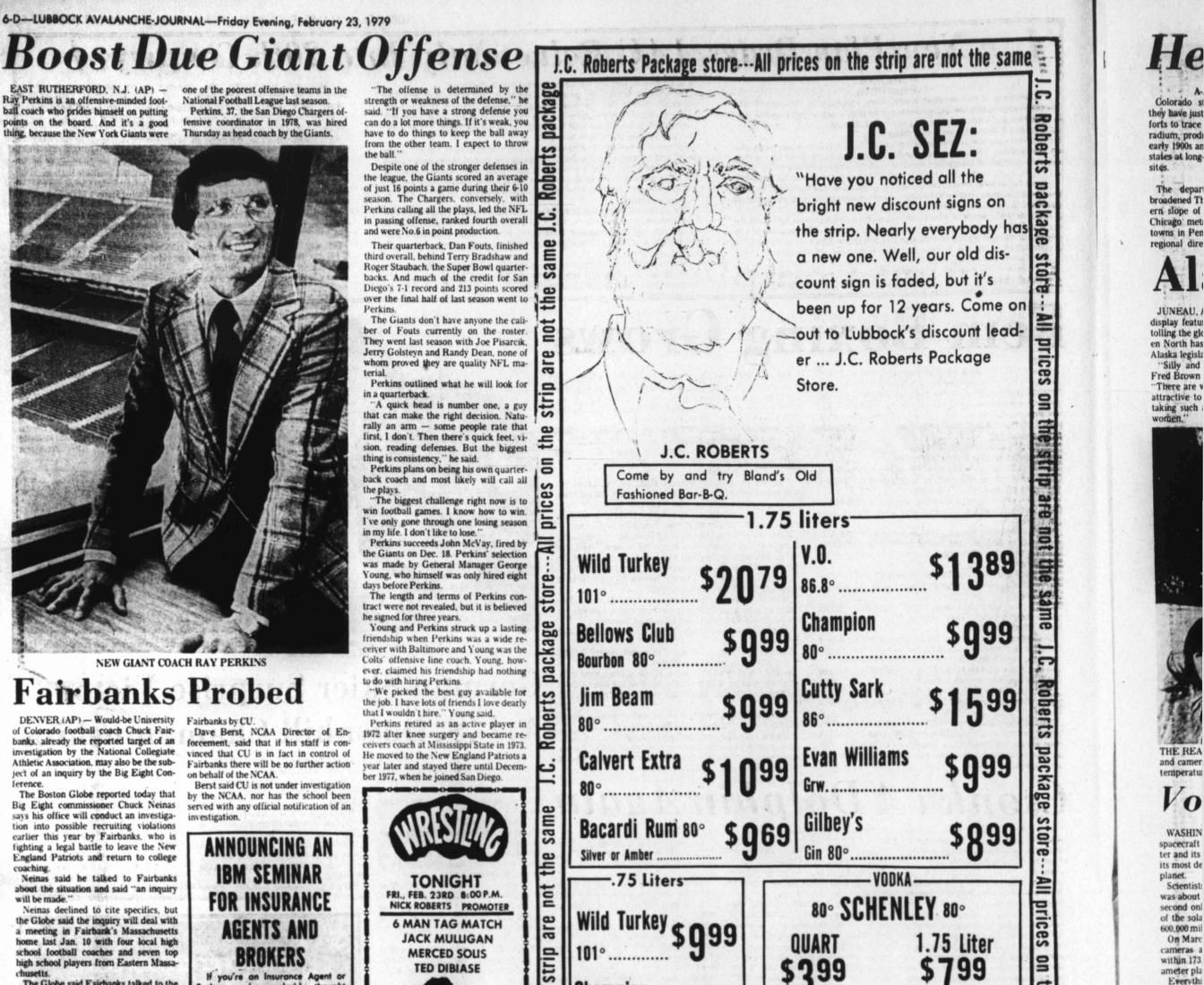
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ANOTHER TRY - Larry Csonka, once again a Miami Dolphin, takes his old un form jersey from Dolphin equipment manager Dan Dowe. (AP Laserphoto)





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high school players from Eastern Massa-

players about attending Colorado and served soft drinks, potato chips and pretzels.

The newspaper quoted Steve Morgan, an enforcement representative of the NCAA office in Kansas City, as saying the rules do not allow "the representative of any college to entertain off campus. And this means even buying the kid a Coke." Neinas told the Globe he agreed with

Mergan's statement, but added, "But re's a big difference between buying a kie a Coke and giving him a car." CU has signed one Massachusetts prep

player, quarterback Steve Salvatore from erwood High School.

On Thursday, it was disclosed that the Efforcement Division of the NCAA is looking into whether the Colorado remained within NCAA guidelines in its effor to hire Fairbanks.

he Denver Post reported that NCAA officials are concerned about a section of their rules that require a school to "con-trol and be responsible for" a staff mem-

ere have been claims of outside influence in the form of financial compenstions being part of the package offered to

Schoolboys In Action

High school playoff basketball action comes to the Lubbock Memorial Coliseum and the Texan Dome in Levelland today, as boys teams enter regional compe-

Glass AA and A teams will gather in Lubbock for a two-day tournament, while Class B squads battle things out in Levelland in regional championships.

lega, which had to come back from a district playoff to win a tournament, will take on Stratford in the first game of the Class A tournament beginning at 4:30 p.m. Vega will bring a 23-6 record, against Stratford's 17-4 mark.

lega defeated Hale Center 61-51 in bidistrict Tuesday night, and Stratford won over Clarendon 52-50.

6 p.m., Iraan, standing 15-5 after apping Stanton 52-51 in bi-district, will against Hamlin, now 22-3 after a win over Crowell 68-67.

mmitt, with a 23-5 record, will go ginst Perryton of 2-AA in a 7:30 p.m. with Seminole at 36-10 going gainst Kermit, 15-7 at 9 p.m. Semin detisioned Ballinger 54-49 in bi-district and Kermit advanced.

Greenwood will have the flashiest reord in the Class B tournament at SPC. he school will bring a 25-0 mark into the ompetition.

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Colorado state health officials warn they have just scratched the surface in efforts to trace a potentially deadly trail of radium, produced in the state during the early 1900s and buried there and in other states at long-forgotten radioactive dump sites.

The department's investigation was broadened Thursday to include the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, the Chicago metropolitan area and several towns in Pennsylvania, said Paul Smith, regional director of radiation programs for the Environmental Protection Agen-

"The machinery is just getting into ac-tion," said Smith. "We have done considerable more literature research and alerted other areas potentially involved."

State health department investigators are also examining water tables under all 14 of the dump sites found so far in Denver and Boulder, Colo., and are trying to track down private drinking-water wells near those dumps, said Jim Montgomery, chief of the health department's radiation control section.

In addition, the department has sug-gested surveying both banks of the South Platte River west of Denver, into which the city's booming radium industry ap-parently dumped large amounts of radium between 1915 and 1927, Montgomery

Hundreds of tons of Colorado uranium, from which radium is produced, were shipped to a site in Chicago, which has still not been pinpointed, and to Can-nonsburg and Lansdowne, Pa., during a period from 1915 to 1920.

In Colorado, there has so far been no public danger of exposure to high levels

Ferguson, director of the Health Depart ment's epide logical and di trol div

But Ferguson said experts are com-pletely in the dark on the effects of small doses of gamma rays and other radiation. "There are just no data that address that concern," he said.

Examinations of five employees of the Robinson Brick and Tile Co. Indicated no ingested or inhaled gamma-ray contami-nation, said Ferguson.

laskans

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - A \$150,000 ad display featuring a bikini-clad model extolling the glories of vacations in the frozen North has raised the temperatures of Alaska legislators and feminists.

"Silly and unforgiveable," state Rep. Fred Brown of Fairbanks said Thursday, There are ways to make Alaska appear attractive to the tourist market without taking such a degrading attitude toward women.

'It's neither realistic or relevant," said Suzanne Iudicello, statewide coordinator for the National Organization for Wom-

The uproar is over an eight-page spread that appears in the February issue of Vogue, the fashion magazine. The picture of the bikinied model, who looks up adoringly at a bundled-up male companion, is accompanied by the narrative "Summit conquered ... here we are, half-naked on

an icefield, and loving it. It's called Ruth Glacier (lovely name for an icedream).' The magazine layout also boosts Alas-

ka's museums and natural wonders. But it was the bikini, and the picture of a couple in a cabin with copy like "sultry ... in the Far North, there's a reason for the long nights," that got some Alaskans angry

"My objections are not based on some Victorian standard," Brown said. "It's

understanding of Alaskans attitude, that race, sex or national origin of individuals doesn't make any difference to us.

Our Territorial Legislature gave wom en the right to vote in 1913, we ame our Constitution six years ago to prohibit sex discrimination, our Supreme Court has cited the 'traditional and unique' atti-tude of Alaska in marrying lifestyles," he said.

"They're using sex to sell Alaska," said Brian Rogers, a 28-year-old legislator from Fairbanks. "They say Alaska's travel industry is 'really going to mature,' but they've shown me they don't have any maturity."

to make it appear that sex is a wholesale commodity in Alaska."

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radon gas. In some areas of Utah, radiation levels' in soil, plants and animals are still not en-tirely safe, although aboveground A-bomb tests were halted in the early 1960s. One radiolgy specialist says radiation will remain for 200 more years. In Nevada, two women have filed suit claiming their husbands died of leukemia as the result of an A-bomb test accident

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"People are into outdoorsy things to-day anyway," said Miss Judicello. "I'm offended they find it necessary to sell Alaska with a woman's body. The sex sell went out 10 years ago. Robert Dindinger of the state Division of Tourism, said he is "somewhat amazed" at the reaction. They fail to understand the publications this ad is in and why the readers read it. Women who read Vogue do feel glamorous and attractive." he said. Dindinger said the last survey taken on Alaska's image showed that people thought it was "cold and dingy." We're trying to show it as warm and attractive," he said. "The intent was not

THE REAL ALASKA - Alaska television reporter Hohn Hale tion ad to the real thing. Alaskan legislators and feminists and camerawoman Nancy Long, dressed for subzero wind-chill have complained about the ads, calling them silly and irrelavtemperatures, compare the glamour in a state tourist promo- ent.(AP Laserphoto)

Voyager I Nearing Jupiter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Voyager 1 spacecraft has entered the realm of Jupiter and its swarm of moons, giving Earth its most detailed look ever at the colossal planet.

Scientists said Thursday that Voyager was about 7.6 million miles from Jupiter. second only to the Sun in its dominance of the solar system, and closing at about 600,000 miles a day.

On March 5, the spacecraft, laden with cameras and instruments, will soar to within 173,000 miles of the 89,000-mile diameter planet.

Everything about Jupiter is oversized. rger than all the o bined. In comparison to Earth Jupiter looks like a grapefruit next to a child's tists said. marble. Scientists believe Jupiter, with its brightly-colored stripes and giant red

spot, is a turbulent mixture of liquids and gases around a small solid core. Project scientists told the National Aeronautics and Space Administration brief-

> ing that nine of 10 scientific instruments on the 1,820-pound craft are working well. Robert Parks, project manager, said

there was a potential problem with the earth receiving stations. Antennas in California, Spain and Australia bring in the spacecraft signals.

In a test last month, scientists found that water from a rainstorm absorbed most of the frequency used by the prime spacecraft transmitter. If this happened

piter. In 1973 and 1974, two U.S. Pioneer spacecraft, the first to visit the planet, were almost disabled by surprisingly intense radiation trapped in Jupiter's powerful magnetic field.

Parks said Voyager is better designed to survive such radiation, but he added that no one knows if the radiation is even more intense five years later.

Voyager 1, launched from earth 18 months ago, will swing past Jupiter four months ahead of an identical sister ship, Voyager 2. With the gravity of Jupiter working as a kind of sling, the two craft will use the momentum of going around the planet to propel them on toward Sat-

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cruising through the Jovian system en route to Saturn. The \$500 million, two-craft Voyager mission will also photograph Jupiter's five inner moons.



Police Apprehend Inmates

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (AP) - Police have apprehended two Rahway prison inmates who, unknown to authorities, have allegedly escaped almost nightly, burglarizing homes and then returning to pris-

Kansas Child **To Receive Bionic Hand**

EL DORADO, Kan. (UPI) - Chris Collins, a 3-year-old forced almost since birth to wear a hook-type device, soon will have a bionic right hand from parts sent by Swedish doctors.

Officials at the Kansas Brace and Limb facility in Wichita said Thursday the parts had been ordered for the El Dorado boy, and technicians would teach the boy how to use the apparatus.

Doyle Black, a prosthetist who has worked with Chris since he was about 5 months old, said the Swedish doctors were the first to develop the hand for children.

Black said he did not know when the parts would arrive but personnel at Kansas Brace and Limb would start preparing the boy for his new right hand in the next few weeks.

We helped Chris understand how to use the hook prosthesis," Black said, and we see him about once every three months for repairs or adjustments. Now we want to check the muscle tone and get him to understand what he needs to do step by step."

A fund-raising drive to send the boy to Sweden for the new device raised more than \$10,000 before it was determined the necessary parts could be shipped to this country

Detective Carl Leidner said the pair -Thomas Robinson, 32, of Atlantic Highlands and Melvin Mulbrow of Elizabeth, 30 - were caught after allegedly breaking into a Woodbridge house.

The two are believed to be responsible for at least 11 burglaries in Woodbridge in the last two weeks.

Leidner said the men were charged with breaking and entering and larceny and will be charged with at least 10 or 12 additional counts. Police said Robinson and Mulbrow

were arrested about 8:30 p.m. Thursday with about \$3,000 worth of jewelry and cash.

Jim Stabile, a state Corrections Department spokesman, said prison officials had no idea how the pair managed their alleged escapes. The two were imprisoned in a minimum security area surrounded by an 18-foot high fence topped with a razor-sharp metal ribbon, he said. Officials were not aware of the pair's alleged repeated escapes and returns, he said

Stabile said Robinson, serving a nineto-15 year term for burglary, was due to be paroled in April. Mulrow was serving a three-to-four year sentence on larceny charges

Police Seek Young

Robbery Suspects

HONOLULU (UPI) - Police are looking for suspects aged 12 and 14 in the robbery of a savings and loan.

The Kalihi branch of American Savings and Loan was robbed Thursday of an undetermined amount of cash by a pair of youngsters who brandished a handgun. A spokesperson for the savings and loan said the young suspects fled the

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WORST WINTER FOR SHUT-IN - Charlie Zahr, 77, looks from the window of his northside Chicago apartment Thursday at the snow that still keeps him house-bound. Zahr is one of

the many elderly or handicapped persons who have suffered this year in Chicago's worst winter with record snowfall and continuous cold weather. (AP Laserphoto)

Chicago's Harsh Winter **Troubles Aged Citizens**

CHICAGO (AP) - No need to tell 77year-old Charlie Zahr that Chicago has suffered the worst combination of cold and snow in the city's history.

More snow - over seven feet - has fallen this winter than any other. A record one-day snow depth of 29 inches was set. The record for most consecutive days with low temperatures of zero or below - 10 - was tied.

Business lost billions, transportation was paralyzed, the city's political organization was shaken, psychiatrists' case-loads increased, and Charlie Zahr fought to survive.

"In nice weather I used to go out for a short stroll," said Zahr. "Now it's even hard for me to pay people to get me groceries.

Zahr, a retired doll mender with failing eyesight, says he has "a few friends, but all my people are dead now.

Zahr's only income is from Social Security, but it didn't rise when his heating nearly doubled last month for his small first-story apartment on the city's northside.

The average temperature in January was 12.4 degrees, with the lowest reading minus 19. Electricity use set records, gas demand for January and early February was 20 percent above normal for the period.

'The basement below me is unheated and it cost a lot to keep my place heated," Zahr said. "I hope to tell you this is the worst winter ever.

He said he spent his days alone, watching television and playing a tape recor-

'Our calls for help doubled or tripled." said Lilo Selmon, program director for Little Brothers of the Poor, an organization that aids elderly shut-ins. She said her organization normally serves about 1,400 persons.

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John Colter of the Chicago Association

of Commerce and Industry said Chicago

businesses lost \$5 billion in the two

weeks after the blizzard, in lost sales and

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ly be made up either," he said. "For ex-

ample, steel production was down 25 per-

cent during that time. There is lots of for-

eign steel available, so if somebody couldn't get his steel in Chicago he could

Insurance claims for property damage

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'Usually we try to bring shut-ins to parties, but there has been no way to do that. With all the snow and blocked streets we've spent all our time just trying to reach people with essentials. A lot of what we do is just visiting, spending time with lonely people. We're kind of depressed around here because we couldn't do much visiting.'

Many other Chicagoans became shutins this winter - especially after a bliz-zard dumped 20.5 inches of snow between Jan. 12 and 14.

The weather caused many people to be more irritable, to eat more, sleep more and feel more tired, said Dr. James L. Cavanaugh, director of psychiatry at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. He said more people sought professional aid for depression and former patients returned to their doctors during the bad weather.

"There is simply no end to it," Cavan-augh said. "The snow, ice, cold, traffic jams, commuting problems and other stresses are just like the drops of water in the Chinese water torture. Eventually everyone reaches a breaking point."

Police reported a 26 percent increase in the city's murder rate between Jan. 1 and Feb. 15. Police placed charges of negli-



Killer Invented Demons

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) - For months he stalked a terrified city as the Son of Sam, the .44-caliber killer, eager to satisfy the bloodthirsty desires of his demanding demons and talking dogs.

Now. 11/2 years after the last of his brutal attacks in which he killed six persons and wounded seven, a calm, coherent, smiling and polite David Berkowitz says he made it all up.

"I've let people step on me just once too often and now I've had enough. It's time for the truth to come out - not a story about demons, talking dogs and legions of satan's henchmen." Berkowitz said Thursday in his first prison interview. He said it was also his last interview

He said the demon story was invented by his "wild imagination so as to find some form of justification for my criminal acts against society

Berkowitz said he has no substitute reason for the killings. but he added that he no longer has the urge to kill. "Whatev-er it is has left me. I've mellowed," he said.

Berkowitz said he granted the 66-minute interview to The Associated Press, The New York Times and Newsday after reading — with displeasure — an AP story concerning a book-movie deal about his life being put together by McGraw-Hill Inc.

The 25-year-old curly-haired killer - inmate number 78-A-1976 - said he wanted people to know the truth behind his claim he was commanded to kill by demons who spoke to ghbor's dog. He sa

the New York State Correctional Facility at Attica was casual. Hands were shaken and a microphone was clipped to Berkowitz's gray corduroy shirt to record his remarks, then the confessed killer explained to the reporters why he had called the meeting.

Berkowitz said the book deal sounded as though "greedy vultures" - including his former lawyers and a court-appointed conservator who arranged the publishing pact were out to make money at the expense of the families of his victims.

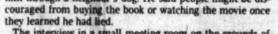
Under state law, profits from such books go to the victims of a crime, after expenses paid to lawyers and publishing agents. It is these expenses which Berkowitz says he is disturbed about.

Berkowitz said he wrote McGraw-Hill to protest the proposed book, saying: "I cannot stop you from publishing your Hollywood' book filled with all the outrageousness and absurdity that usally goes with mass killer and supernatural stories. However, I will tell you right now that I will do everything in my power to see that your multimillion dollar venture becomes a flop.

McGraw-Hill officials said they had not yet received the letter but noted that their contract was with author Lawrence David Klausner, not Berkowitz.

Berkowitz, who is segregated from other prisoners at Attica, said he misses only two things from the outside world: siting my fam





The interview in a small meeting room on the grounds of

things. And the other is driving my car. Sentenced to serve 315 years, Berkowitz will be 54 when he

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On cold evenings, she said she visited with a neighbor "so I wouldn't have to sit in the dark." All that cha ed in one week, with her

to cut service.

WOMEN MUSHERS - Susan Butcher, 24, of Knik, Alaska, will

Last year, Miss Butcher was the first women to finish in the be one of only two women out of 55 dog mushers participating in the 1979 Iditarod sled dog race from Anchorage to Nome. money in the 1.049 mile race across the frozen tundra. She came in 19th. This year's race starts Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

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Mushers Deny Mistreatment Of Dogs In Long Sled Race

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - If you put the Indianapolis 500 in a deep freeze and kept it going for two weeks, you'd have some idea what it's like to run in the Iditarod sled dog race.

The only difference is Indy drivers trails." don't have to stop to cook hot meals for their cars. The Iditarod sled dog race from An-

chorage to Nome starts Saturday with 53 men, two women and 800 dogs following an old gold mining trail across the rugged Alaska wilderness.

The 1,049-mile race has been criticized in the past by the Human Society of the United States for being cruel to dogs, although Alaska residents are quick to deny the dogs are in any way mistreated.

Beverly Dodge, an Alaskan history teacher at Romig Junior High School, said, "Horses are raised and bred for races. These dogs are treated like thoroughbred race horses.

Neighbors

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To Plight

Miss Dodge said, "Nobody is going to spend the time and money they do on these dogs and then mistreat them. They don't feed the dogs people's food, but mushers sometimes eat dogfood on the

Mushers once fed frozen fish to dogs because it was easier to carry, said Miss Dodge. "then they learned frozen food takes a lot of energy to digest, so the best thing for the dog is to cook a warm meal, rich in protein."

She said, "It may be beaver, it may be fish, but it isn't unusual for the musher to eat the same thing."

Mushers average 70 miles per day on the trail, bedding down in the wilderness. One musher said his dogs average six hours of sleep per day while he gets only two or three.

Susan Butcher, one of two female racers, said Human Society criticism "makes me laugh. I've had some veterinarian training and I rarely see a parent take as good care of a child as I do of my dogs. Mushers and their dogs jammed a park-

ing lot Wednesday near downtown Anchorage where veterinarians examined each animal. Twelve veterinarians will examine the dogs at checkpoints on the trail to make sure they can continue. Sick or injured dogs are flown back to Anchorage at the owner's expense.

Nevertheless, several dogs die in the Iditarod each year, race officials said. In 1978, three dogs died out of 650 in the race.

Patty Friend, the other woman in the contest, said autopsies performed on each animal showed "they were suffering from tumors, heart disease or something from which they would have died at home.



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arrest, which a caseworker calls "a blessing in disguise.

Mrs. Dean, 54 and a widow for five years, lives alone, has no relatives and gets \$202 a month in Social Security. Her rent is \$86 a month and utilities average \$87 a month.

She is known in the neighborhood for taking in stray pets and roaming empty houses for anything usable. Last month she was arrested and charged with breaking and entering when she explored a house she thought was vacant. It wasn't.

Linda Hudson, caseworker with a pretrial release program for Montgomery County Common Pleas Court, said her arrest "may have been a blessing in disguise. At least now she is a ward of the courts and we will help as we can."

Because of publicity about her plight, Mrs. Dean today has about \$1,000 in cash, paid-up gas and electric bills, donations of food and clothing for herself and several months' supply of pet food. Her electricity is back on.

"To her, what she has now is like if she inherited a million dollars," said Miss Hudson. "And I've got to let her know it won't be forever ...

"The response has just been overwhelming. Some man walked into the electric company and didn't give his name but put down \$327 in cash and said 'I want to pay Delores Dean's tight bill."

"Another lady donated \$50 to the light company. Several others stopped and paid some on her bill and now she has a credit.

"In just one day I received \$325 in the mail for her, all that from five people. One lady sent a check for \$250. Someone sent \$20 cash in an envelope with no identification.

People have gone to her home and left food for her and for the pets. The dog pound gave her dog and cat food and offered to license and neuter the pets.

'She called me from a neighbor's phone and said people had stopped and given her over \$300 in cash and checks."

Disability Pay Limit To Hit Low Group

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House consultant says an administration plan to limit disability pay to 80 percent of a worker's normal salary will hit lowerpaid workers the hardest.

Consultant Robert J. Myers told a House committee Wednesday that under the plan, a \$4,000-a-year worker would receive 73 prcent of his after-tax income, while a \$10,000-a-year worker would get 89 percent of his after-tax earnings. "It just seems the reverse of social justice," Myers said. "Lower paid workers need a relatively higher benefit than high-paid workers.

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DOWN ON HER LUCK - Delores Dean of Dayton, Ohio, cuddles one of her many dogs. Mrs. Dean, who has been down on her luck recently, says she will make sure her animal friends have plenty to eat even if she does not. (AP Laserphoto)





LONG DURATION ON SET - Entertainer Cher Bono Allman sipped a drink of water through a straw with the help of a stagehand as she posed for a long time

during the taping of NBC's "Cher...And Other Fantasies" in Los Angeles recently. The show will air March 7. Cher is portraying a "stylized leopard" in the jungle scene. (AP Laserphoto)

CBS, Actress Reach

Compromise **By JOAN HANAUER**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Stockard Channing and CBS have gotten into an argu-

ment even before her new show goes on the air - over the name. CBS wanted to call it "The Stockard Channing Show" and assumed any properly ego-armed actress would be de-

lighted. They didn't count on the down-to-earth Miss Channing.

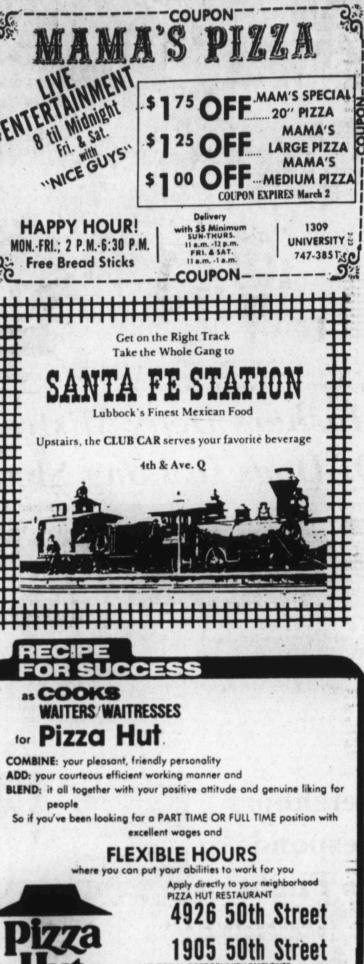
"I never called it the 'Stockard Channing Show," Miss Channing said in an interview. "CBS said they usually have this argument the other way around and they didn't know what to say to me.'

Miss Channing, best known for her roles in the movies "Grease" and "The Cheap Detective," presents her arguments with great cogency.

"A year from now if the show is a great success, then the writers, the director, producer, lighting men, everybody should share in the thing.

'And if it goes down the tubes. I'm not taking the blame.

The network and star compromised and the current title of the program, scheduled to debut next month, is "The Stockard Channing Show: Just Friends." As for credit and blame, that will be shared by the actress and her husband, writer-producer David Debin. They have created the show themselves, with Debin



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- talk about their different approaches to life and writing Sweepstakes - A lawyer who needs funds for a political cam-
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CBS Movies. "The Super Fight" (1969) Muhammad Ali faces Rocky Marciano in the ring for the computerized all-time heavyweight championship title / 'One of My Wives is Missing" (1976) Jack Klugman, Elizabeth Ashley. A small town detective

executive producer. "I thought if I'm going to do a charac-

ter once a week in front of millions of people, maybe she should be someone close to myself. You tend to be identified with the characters you play on television, so I didn't want to create a nightmare personality that would haunt me. Since I'm new to television, I thought I'd probably be better off creating something from my own experience.

what it was like when I left my first husband. I remember that fish-out-water feeling and I thought a lot of people would identify with it - not just people whose marriages have broken up but any people who are getting a new start in life.

Audiences will get a preview of how Miss Channing and her husband work together on Feb. 24 when she stars in the television movie for which he was executive producer - "Silent Victory: The Kitty O'Neil Story" - which goes on CBS 8-10 p.m., Central time.

Miss Channing delivers a devastatingly touching portrait of a deaf.girl whose indomitable mother - played with fero-cious tenderness by Colleen Dewhurst forces her to learn to speak, to play the piano, to yearn for and imitate a "normal" life.

But her destiny lay elsewhere. In real life Kitty O'Neil, after a disastrous love affair and difficult maturing, became a top stuntwoman and holds a number of world's records for daredevil performances

Miss Channing's performance as Kitty - in which she must speak clearly and yet with the impaired speech of the deaf - makes you smile through your tears in a real five-handkerchief number.

Power Failure Traps Subway Commuters

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) - Trapped for 21/2 hours in a dark, crowded commuter train under the Hudson River between New York and New Jersey, Chris Bolger strummed his guitar and other passengers sang.

The song was "Will He Ever Return?" the popular folk song about a man trapped on a subway because he lacked the correct fare. The problem that rapped the 900 PATH riders Wednesday, however, was a power failure. The sevencar train was returned to the Hoboken station on emergency power. Riders were greeted with coffee and doughnuts, plus telephones so they could call their employers, a PATH spokesman said. "They were in pretty good spirits," he

tries to solve the mysterious disappearance of a recently mar-"I took the clue from my own life and ried socialite The Newlywed Game Fair" Tony goes undercover as the trainer of a burnt-out former welterweight champion to trap a killer (R) 12:00 Midnight Special 1:00 Channel 13 News 1:30 Mew Mexico Report **Glad You Asked That!**

Q: Christine Jorgensen recently said that while she's had her share, she can "take or leave sex." Which encourages me to ask if the former George Jorgensen could ever become a mother? - S.R. (an admirer), Indianapolis,

A: No. Jorgensen's courageous pioneering into a sex change didn't provide her with reproductive organs she explained to us. However she is so determined to have a child that she has tried again and again to adopt one. But all to no avail. Closest she ever came was supporting a Korean orphan by mail. She's reviving her nightclub act which she unveiled in Disneyland a year or two ago and which she'll take on tour, she's also lecturing at universities and writing a second autobiography - part serious, part tongue-in-cheek.

Q: Watching a benefit tennis match featuring famous celebri-ties, I noticed Burt Bacharach wearing a gold medal necklace that looked like a Medic-Alert dog tag I've worn since I had a mild heart attack. What information does Burt's medal supply for an emergency? - Gladys Max, Long Beach, Calif.

A: It simply reveals the famous composer-conductor is allergic to penicillin.

Q: What famous movie star was once honored by the U.N.? -Florence L., Long Island City, N.Y. A: You must be thinking of Myrna Loy, who was awarded a medal for being so helpful during and after the formation of UNESCO (the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization).

Q: It is true that the county in which Las Vegas is located has banned "escart bureaus"? If so, who dunnit? And why — Ed-mund L., Milwankee. A: County Commissioner Robert Broadbent termed the busi-nesses "fronts for houses of prostitution." And slickly eliminat-

The ban outlawing the activity has been challenged by the operators in the courts. Broadbent further explained that the commission had already established a policy abolishing escort businesses "because they were not in the public interest." SHORT, SHORT HOLLYWOOD STORY: Michelle Pfeiffer

wasn't lost in a shuffle of girls gathered to audition for the role of "Bombshell" in ABC-TV's new series hit of the season, "Delta House" - TV offspring of "Animal House." It wasn't just her blonde hair, face of innocence and utter femininity that mentally emptied the room of all the other star-seeking sex symbols. This girl exuded young sex, controlled vivacity and love of life. Her presence filled the set with magic.

ed the controversial "escort bureaus" from zoning ordinances.

What about her acting experience? She confessed acting was an ambition, that her only credits were obvious, not in writing. Matty Simmons, president of the "National Lampoon" magazine empire, couldn't keep his eyes off of Michelle. Neither could his wife, Lee, staring alongside the showman who, earlier, hit the big time creating the Diners Club system of enjoying yourself now and paying later.

He introduced the two Gardners to this blossoming newcomer, and the consensus was unanimous. She was the living bombshell" the Delta script described in words. She wouldn't have to play the role, the role would play her! And when she faced the fickle cameras in her audition, all the elements required for the part exploded out of the film. Miss Pfeiffer proved to be as photogenic as the Lana Turners, Marilyn Mon-roes aand other movie legends of the past. Michelle didn't wait to be congratulated. She apologized for hurrying out. She didn't want to lose the job she already had —

that of a bag girl in a local Los Angeles supermarket.

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, February 23, 1979-D-1 uthor's Stories Led To Production

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nant language.

By PETER J. BOYER ANGELES (AP) - Every one what is needed to make a piece of terature. I mean, the formula is standard. You need an anguished few tormented demons and a lot

t's the way Thomas Wolfe made Homeward Angel." isn't it? And Haley, isn't that the way he made

ley struggled for 12 years with his ns, roaming the world in research. ficing all for the sake of his work. ess nights, hungry nights, spent fill-

office with your feet up, shooting the breeze with the guys. That's how Haley made "Roots: The Next Generations" for TV, which, in a curious way, is a literary work as outstanding as "Roots." Of course TV's "Roots II," which con-

cludes on ABC Sunday night with a powerful final chapter, never was an actual book. Just Alex Haley telling stories to his TV associates and a tape recorder. Haley explains:

"See, we had no plan whatever to make a second film when the other one was finished. After the last sequence of 'Roots,' I came on and told what happened to the family subsequently so the viewers wouldn't be left hanging on a hillside in

Henning, Tenn. "That film had such phenomenal re-sults, there was sort of a feeling that we ought to just let it hang up there, like a beacon or something. There was still no plan to make any new film. "There I bears to talk about stories

"Then I began to talk about stories about the family with ('Roots' producer) Stan Margulies and (executive producer) David Wolper. Often there wouldn't even be a plan to meet, we'd just run into each other, and I'd tell these stories. "Finally, I started dictating, at some-

one's direction, I can't even remember who. This was altogether without a conthe family subsequent to the first 'Roots.' And I began to realize, as they did, that there was some damn good material there

"I dictated what literally is a book'sworth of material, 1.000 pages of manuscript.

Haley as historian-novelist took a dozen years to make "Roots." But Haley as the Southern storyteller (that wondrous breed) took six months to spin the yarhs that made "Roots II." Less legitimate" than "Roote?" than "Roots?"

"Well, the stories are no less dramatic, as we've seen," Haley responds. "It's just another form of writing. I knew the peo-ple, I knew the stories, and I just told

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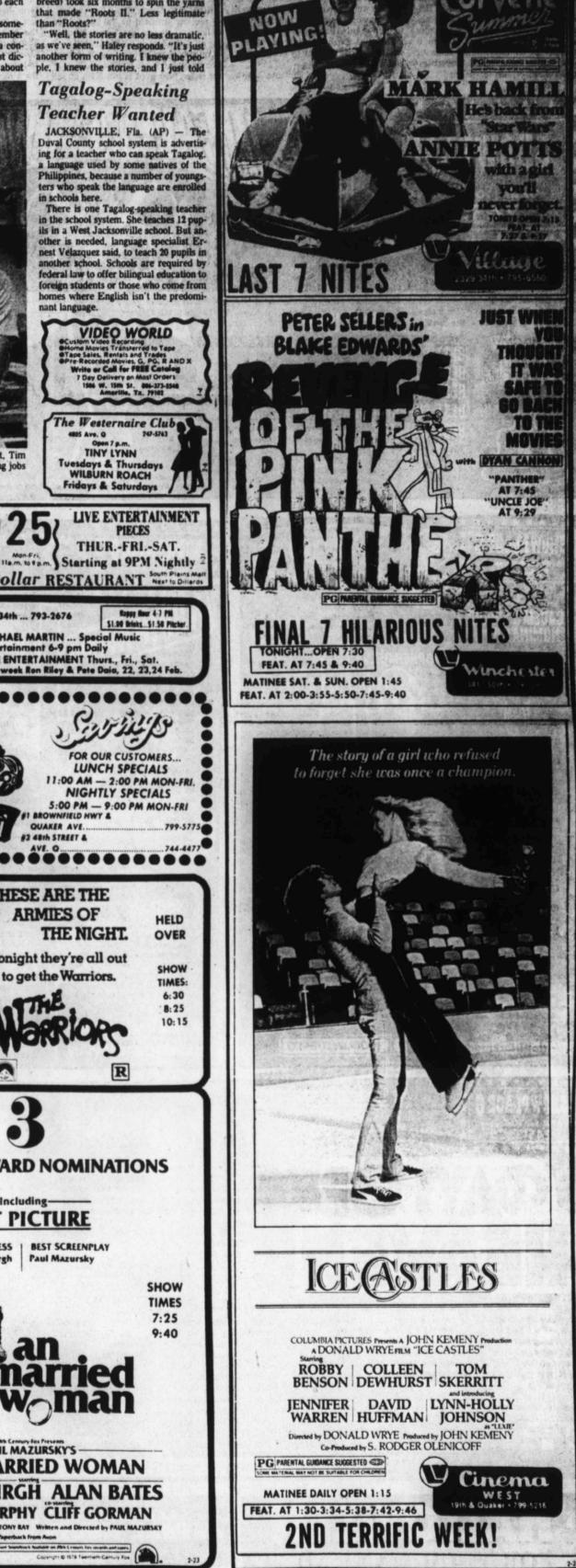
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them. It didn't take as long as the first book, but it was out of the same wellspring of material.

"There's so much that went on in those little towns in the South. I'm going to write about the South for the rest of my life: it's one of the richest areas in the the old fol

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NEW YORK (AP) - The Dance Thea-ter of Harlem, brisk and buoyant, opened a two-week season Tuesday night with a salute to George Balanchine.

All four dances presented at the City Center were choreographed by Balanchine.

Arthur Mitchell was a dancer in Balan-chine's New York City Ballet before founding the Dance Theater of Harlem 10 years ago this month. A program note by Karel Shook, co-director of the 25-mem-ber company with Mitchell, thanks Bal-anchine for giving the company permis-sion to dance several of his works. It adds that the Dance Theater of Harlem is founded, not on 19th century romantic ballet, but on Balanchine's "superb examples of 20th century classicism."

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The evening began with its weakest' presentation, "Bugaku," starring Lydia Abarca and Ronald Perry as the Japanese bride and groom. Miss Abarca and her corps de ballet presented themselves more as confident debutantes practicing entrances at a ball than shy maids rehearsing for a wedding. In other sections, movements by both men and women were overly snappy, preventing any sense of ritual performed with deliberation.

The plotless "Agon" followed. All 12 dancers were marvelously proficient in a difficult work. Balanchine ballets are notoriously hard to dance.

The most dazzling section of "Agon" was a slow pas de deux by Miss Abarca and Mel Tomlinson.

The lyrical "Allegro Brillante," with

Virginia Johnson and Perry, and "The Four Temperaments," a first for the company, completed the evening. One was impressed by the dancers' brisk attacks and their extension - every one seemed to be able to stretch a leg as high as he or she wanted. The briskness and the size of the dancers - nobody was tiny, which is unusual in a ballet company - kept all of them from looking effete.

Farmer, Wife Stung By Bee Rustlers HORNICK, Iowa (AP) - Bee rustlers

- possibly attracted by the sweet price of honey - stung a local farmer by making off with about 12,000 of his bees. Anthony Tompkins told the Woodbury

County sheriff's office Wednesday that the stolen bees lived in two hives on his

Miss Johnson is graceful in "Allegro Brillante" but when she hits her skirt to make it flip, she is no ethereal wisp. She, and all the rest of them, are human dancers out there doing their thing.

Hugo Fiorato conducted. In the remaining 15 performances through March 4. this and two other programs will be alternated.

farm. His wife said she and her husband saw a four-wheel-drive vehicle go up to the hives, located in a wooded area. Tompkins said the hives were worth about \$200 apiece and were not difficult to handle because bees hibernate during the winter.

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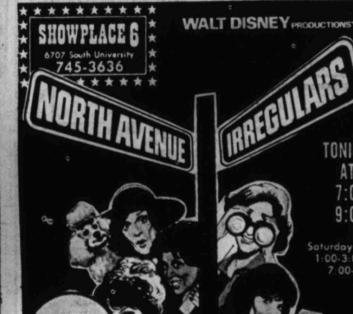
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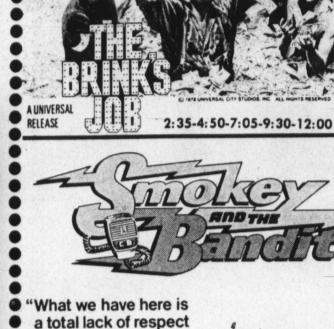
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL-Friday Evening, February 23, 1979-D-13 **Vietnam Fighting Haunts Carter**

By GEORGE GEDDA WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has tried to justify the estab-lishment of normal relations with China by depicting it as a major step toward peace and stability in Asia.

That rationale has come back to haunt the administration as the outbreak of war on two fronts in Southeast Asia has created perhaps the most dangerous situation facing that continent since the Korean War

Within three days after President Cart-er's announcement of his new China poli-

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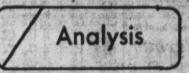
WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Archives, anticipating renewed interest in genealogy as a result of "Roots II," has prepared free family history packets.

As the nation's permanent repository of federal records, the Archives has millions of documents pertinent to genealogical research. Census schedules, military records and ship passenger lists are among the resources of the Archives and its regional branches.

It was at the Archives that Alex Haley began his 13-year search for his African origins, starting with the 1870 census. "Roots," the television series two years

ago based on Haley's book, is credited with a 70 percent increase in research requests to the Archives. Public use of the documents has dropped off since, but the Archives anticipates "Roots II," being televised nationally this week, will renew interest.

cy, assistant secretary or state recentry Holbrooke told reporters, "Normaliza-tion of relations with the People's Re-public of China was viewed by the presi-dent as a step towards increasing peace istant secretary of state Richard



and stability in the region." It was not long, however, before Viet-namese-led forces invaded neighboring Cambodia and overturned the pro-Peking regime headed by Pol Pot.

Thereafter, China, not wanting to be of the ouster of a friendly regime, re-sponded by launching what appears to be a limited attack on Vietnam.

The question being asked here now is what effect the U.S. reconciliation with China had on the decision of Vietnam, Moscow's chief ally in Southeast Asia, to invade Cambodia and on China's subsequent attack on Vietnam.

Administration officials contend the Vi-etnamese action against Cambodia may have occurred regardless of whether China and the United States had moved ahead with normalization.

But some analysts say Moscow directed Hanoi's move into Cambodia to punish China for what the Soviets perceived as

an emerging Sino-American alliance. If that is the case, the new U.S.-China link, far from launching an era of "peace and stability" in Asia, has produced just the opposite effect.

Rivalries among Asian communist nations might seem to be of limited concern to the United States but officials here are

watching developments unfo siderable uneasiness

siderable uneasiness. After all, one official said, the last thre wars in which the United States has bee involved all have begun in Asia. The administration had been saying a along that U.S. friendship with Pekin should not preclude improving relation with Moscow but things haven't worke out that way.

out that way. Just a few days after Carter's an nouncement. Moscow showed a sudden loss of interest in reaching early agree ment on a new arms limitation agree

Moscow also was upset when the Cart-er administration did not directly disa-vow the string of anti-Soviet statements made by Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping during his visit here three weeks ago.

weeks ago. For its part, the Carter administration has been indignant over what it perceives as meddling by Moscow in Iran's internal affairs. Officials also were angered last week by the behavior of Soviet advisers in the events which led to the death of the U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs.

Adolph Dubs. Meanwhile, U.S. relations with China were set back when Peking ignored ad-ministration appeals for restraint by invading Vietnam.

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	20	Sheep 100; the very small supply steady in a lightly tested trade. OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Livestock	DiamS 1.48 6 683 20% 20% 20% 20% 4 0 % 20% 1 % 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 2	Rohrind 5 6 15 15 15 Rorer ,76 11 34 151/a 151/a 151/a RC Cos 1.04 8 8 14/a 14/a 14/a 14/a RoyID 4.85e 6 21 64 634 64 + % RyderS .80 6 42 22/a 22/a 22/a 22/a	Decat 11.72 12.81 John Hancock; Delaw 10.94 11.96 Bond 17.44 18.96 Deich 8.73 9.54 Grwth 6.05 6.59 TxFre 9.03 9.46 Balan 8.24 8.99 Delta 5.50 6.01 TxFre	Price Funds: West IG 8.85 NL 6 Grwth 10.78 NL Windr 9.51 NL 9 Incom 9.58 NL Windr 9.51 NL 6 N Era 11.75 NL Varin 3.98 4.33 N Horjs 907 NL Wallst G 6.54 7.15	Ricky related he had lost it and "didn't get a chance to use it." Earlier a Pinal County sheriff's deputy
	100	quotations Friday: Hogs: 2500; barrows and gilts moderate- ly active, steady to 25 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-240 Ib 55.75-56.25; 1-3 240-250 lb 55.50-55.75; some	EastAir 3 95 8 776 776- 16 EastGF .00 28 182 1644 1619 1645. EstKod 2a 11 206 6119 6076 - 56	SCM 1.10 4 1 17% 17% 17% 47% Va Safewry 2.60 8 150 42%	Dir Cap 3.55 3.88 13.77 14.97 DodCx8 21.32 NL DodCx81 15.88 NL Drex Bur 10.45 NL Incm 9.83 10.54	Prime 10.00 NL Wein Eq 16.81 NL	told the jury the four slayings were not supposed to happen. Detective Ed Harville said Ricky Tison

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