



early today after walking off the job in a contract dispute with the city. Only skeleton crews remain at the fire stations, with few on duty to answer alarms. (AP Laserphoto)

Reports Boost Hopes For Hostages' Release

Former Foreign Minister Sean Mac-Bride of Ireland said today the United States and "the Iranians" have agreed to a plan to release the U.S. hostages "before or concurrently with" the opening of a U.N.-sponsored inquiry into the shah's

In another development, Iran's President Abholhassan Bani-Sadr told an Italian interviewer today the American hostages held in Tehran for 103 days could be freed in 48 hours if Washington accepts "all the conditions" set by his government. In the past, Bani-Sadr has said his conditions include having the U.S. government acknowledge it has committed "crimes" in Iran, something Washington officials have said they will not

Bani-Sadr added, however, that there has been no discussion between Iranian and U.S. authorities over the release of

White House spokesman Jody Powell, after a meeting with President Carter earlier in the day, was asked about reports that release of the hostages was imminent and replied: "Everybody is considerably ahead of the process." He said the news media are "running a little rap-

Meanwhile. Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, who is visiting in Rome, told a news conference the hos-

alleged crimes. He said he hoped the panel could be appointed within two days by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt

MacBride, who has made several trips to Iran on U.N. missions, told The Associated Press it was his "understanding" the plan had been approved by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary

President Carter also gave qualified approval to a commission, a condition set forth by Bani-Sadr. But the militants holding the approximately 50 hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran said they did not believe Khomeini had approved the plan, as Bani-Sadr has stated, and that the Iranian president's statement likely was his own idea.

However, MacBride said in a tele-

developments, the hostages possibly could be turned over to the panel itself, and that he definitely did not foresee the panel holding its inquiries while the hostages were still in detention.

"I have always held to the position that it would be impossible to hold an inquiry until they were released," Mac-Bride said. "The sooner the situation is See IRANIAN LEADERS Page 14

Soviets Hurl Tanks, Jet Against Rebels

By The Associated Press Soviet tanks and at least one MiG-23 fighter fought a sharp battle with Afghan dissidents this week 12 miles from Kabul and there were an undetermined number of casualties, a delayed report from Kabul said today.

In Geneva, Switzerland, The United States told a meeting of the U.N. Human Rights Commission that "substantial numbers of prisoners" had been flown to the Soviet Union from Afghanistan, ac-

Earlier, Mayor Jane Byrne warned

that any firemen who walked off the job

"can forget they were ever members of

Court judge shortly after the strike began and obtained a temporary restraining or-

der aimed at stopping the strike. But angry firefighters vowed to ignore any such

They said Frank Muscare, president

of the Chicago Fire Fighters Union, had

offered twice during contract talks to let

firemen answer fire calls even if there

"But both times the mayor refused,"

It also was understood Gov. James R.

Thompson could activate as many as 1,-

000 National Guardsmen in the event of a

strike, but they would be used only as se-

ment apparently was the city's insistence

that any contract to replace handshake

agreements of the past contain a no-

strike clause and provide for binding ar-

The major stumbling block to a settle-

curity guards outside fire stations.

said one grim-faced fireman at Engine

Co. 42, one of the city's busiest fire houses. "Now it's up to the mayor how many

City attorneys awakened a Circuit

the Chicago Fire Department."

during the strike.

people she wants to kill."

by the U.S. Mission in Geneva. The U.S. delegate asked whether the Red Cross had been invited to visit them.

A dispatch from Afghanistan by Associated Press correspondent Michael Goldsmith quoted witnesses as saying the Soviets fought an hour-long battle with the rebels Monday in the village of Cargha north of Kabul, the capital. Western diplomats in the vicinity said they saw Soviet infantry and tanks going into action against an army barracks in the

The MiG-23 was seen dropping a cluster of small bombs, followed by a cloud of black smoke rising from the ground, they said. The witnesses said they believed the bombs were napalm incendiary devices. Ambulances were seen removing an unknown number of casualties, some to the military hospital in Ka-

Meanwhile, Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said Egypt is training Afghan rebels, as claimed by the So-viet Union, and will arm them before sending them home to fight Soviet intervention in their nation.

He did not disclose the size or location of the camps or how many Afghans were involved, but told reporters in Cai-ro on Wednesday President Anwar Sadat had approved the project last month.

Diplomatic sources in London, meanwhile, said Moscow had advised key Asian, European and African nations that it will start pulling some of its estimated 90,000 troops out of Afghanistan the situation stabilizes along the Afghan-

A Pakistani government spokesman said such talks would be welcome, but only after a complete withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, Pakistan's neighbor to the northwest.

However, Indian officials said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko had given them little or no hope for an early troop withdrawal from the landlocked Central Asian country on the Soviet Union's southern flank.

Gromyko, attending a New Delhi banquet to honor his Indian counterpart, warned Pakistan it must end "intrusions

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

There exists a 20 percent chance

of precipitation along with 15 to 20 mph winds tonight. It should be

partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight

is expected to be near 40. High Fri-

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DELIVERY PROBLEM?

Call 762-8855 Before 7 p.m.

day should be in the mid-60s.

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wants peace along the border. He returned to Moscow today after a 40-minute meeting with Indian Prime Minister

Shortly after Gromyko left, Indian government spokesman J.N. Dixit said the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan should be viewed in perspective of the U.S. naval presence in the Indian

Physicians Battle To Save Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -Doctors reported today that President Josip Broz Tito was in "critical" condition despite "intensive measures" to save the 87-year-old Yugoslav leader's

"A certain improvement took place following the intensive measures of treat-ment, but the condition is still very diffi-cult," the doctors said in a medical bulle-

"Corresponding medical measures continue to be taken."

There was no word on details of Tito's treatment, but a usually reliable Yugoslav source said the president was still conscious and aware of his condition.

One Western diplomat said a Yu slav source reported Tito's death was believed imminent. "But I take it that it's a question of days rather than hours," the

Tito's eight doctors said his "general state of health" worsened Wednesday and included a "further weakening" of his kidneys and heart. "Intensive measures of treatment are being adminis-

tered," they said. The bulletin was the grimmest since Tito was admitted Jan. 12 to a clinic in the Slovenian capital of Ljubljana, 300

miles northwest of Belgrade. Doctors there removed his left leg Jan. 20 to prevent fatal gangrene stem-

ming from blocked arteries. Tito had been reported making a mar-

velous recovery until Sunday, when doctors first said he was suffering from "kidney and digestive problems." A bulletin the following day spoke of "a weakening" in the heart. As Tito's condition worsened, the Na-

tional Defense Council called for intensified defense preparations.

The council, drawn from the same group that will run the nation if Tito dies, met Wednesday and "discussed the implementation of a program of development of the Yugoslav armed forces and the level of their capability," the official Tanjug news agency said.

'The need was also stressed for intensifving efforts in implementing the tasks for development of the armed forces and the country's defense preparations according to established plans.

Despite the council's emphasis on readiness, there was no evidence of special military activity around the capital. as there was during the amputation of Tito's left leg last month.

Clayton Afraid 'Deck Stacked' Clayton said his lawyers have warned

dential on his farm loans. AUSTIN - Speaker Bill Clayton, in

an exclusive interview with United Press International today, said he is confident a jury will find him innocent of any wrongdoing if his attorneys can just prevent prosecutors from trying to "stack the deck" against him.

Clayton, asked about reports he had unsecured loans from Prudential Insur-(Legislators Ponder Scandal. Story On Page 13, Sec. B) ance Co., produced copies of his financial

ashamed of," Clayton declared.

Financial reports by certified public accountants, Saffle, Cannon & Sawall of Lubbock, show Clayton has two loans from Prudential, both negotiated a number of years ago and both secured by part of his South Plains farm.

Rex D. Saffle said one loan originally was made by Clayton's late father and renewed in the late 1960s as part of the estate settlement. Clayton has paid the \$44,000 balance down to \$17,600 in annual installments of \$2,200 plus 6.75 percent interest.

The second note Clayton assumed when he purchased 168 acres of land from a man who had a loan with Prudential, Saffle said. The original \$34,000 loan has been paid down to \$22,100 in an-

Both of these are secured by the

land," Clayton said.

"I really would like to tell my story," Clayton said. "They just keep saying, 'Hey, it's a stacked deck."

Clayton said he would have no reservations about talking to the federal grand jury if authorities would allow his attorneys to accompany him or permit him to hear the taped recordings FBI agents reportedly made of his conversations with a union official and informant posing as a

him about federal prosecutors. "They'll develop some trick question and find some inconsistency in what I say and the tape. As many conversations as you have, there's no way you can remember verbaturn what was said three months ago,"

Clayton said his attorneys are preparing papers for a possible move to sidestep the subpoena requiring him to appear before the federal grand jury in

'They have two or three motions,' Clayton said. "All we ask is for them to just lay the cards on the table. I'm told in a federal grand jury the cards are just

stacked against you."

The federal grand jury at Hous spent Wednesday hearing testime

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FIREMEN WARM UP - Striking Chicago firefighters huddle around a small fire

dawn darkness after the strike was called

walked off the job today and refused to at 5:15 a.m. The job action affected 97 percent of answer fire calls, leaving only skeleton the 4,350 firemen and left the city of 3.5 crews to watch empty firehouses in the million people almost defenseless against nation's second-largest city. It was the first strike by Chicago fire-A fire department spokesman said

men and came just three days after publthere had been no major fires during the ic school teachers ended their own twofirst three hours of the walkout, but week walkout to protest layoffs and delayed paychecks. Around the city, firefighters - who are demanding a written contract with

CHICAGO (AP) - Firefighters

there were some small car or trash fires. All were controlled by supervisory per-City officials were trying to imple-ment contingency plans. They included the city instead of the traditional hand-

employees and Fire Academy students to answer fire calls and summoning private ambulances to answer medical emergen-

The city has a mutual aid pact with some suburban fire departments, but it would not cover fires in downtown Chi-

The strike also affected protection at O'Hare International Airport, the navisors were filling in and said coverage

"It doesn't mean anything," said one. Whether we obey a court order or not depends only on what our union president says." Firemen walking picket lines said they definitely would not answer calls

tion's busiest, where 35 city firemen are normally on duty. A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said 12 super-

shake agreement - clustered outside sta-City Council Clears Way For Cable TV Merger

Avalanche-Journal Staff Members of the city council today cleared away most of the barriers that have held up approval of a merger between Cox Cable Communications, owner of Lubbock Cable TV, and General

The council passed on first reading an ordinance authorizing the merger. However, Councilman Alan Henry tacked on some requirements he wants met by the

RUSHING

was reported by the local news media.

those who could pay would not get bills.

cable company before final approval of

the merger is given. Henry said the council must have a full accounting on the back taxes the cable firm owes the city, plus any interest

The back-tax issue came up at the council's Jan. 24 meeting, when Lubbock Cable TV manager Jim Brown admitted that his firm has not been paying city franchise taxes on its Home Box Office

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Rushing Lauds

Hospital Setup

Avalanche-Journal Staff

agers last summer, things immediately started happening.

to avoid looking harried, and don't say anything for six months.

excellent administrator for a 100 percent charity hospital.

When Dub Rushing roared onto the county hospital district's board of man-

Never one to mince words, Rushing called for the termination of then exec-

Rushing said his son didn't rub his nose in his inability to take his own ad-

Acknowledging that he may have stepped on some toes, Rushing still thinks

he did the right thing by pushing for Bosworth's dismissal as soon as he did. "I

thought, really, that it worked fairly nice with a minimum of bloodshed." To

drag out discussions of Bosworth's contract would only have made matters

be self-supporting," Rushing said, adding that Bosworth would probably be an

to believe that this was a charity hospital," Rushing mused, "and that even

are going to be suspicious of their bills - for a while," he said. He compliment-

ed hospital finance director Charlie Trimble Jr.'s request that billing problems

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'He simply didn't have the right concept for running a hospital that had to

'The thing we'll have the hardest time overcoming is that people were led

Despite the improvements in the teaching hospital's billing system, "People

vice, but grinned rather broadly when word of Rushing's rather vocal first day

sworn into office. Within the week, Bosworth was out of a

for the Lubbock County Hospital District. Some people say

he has mellowed, but a recent interview indicates that

Rushing is as outspoken as ever, expressing strong confidence in the future of Health Sciences Center Hospital. "I really used bad directors' etiquette that day," Rushing said, talking about his call for Bosworth's dismissal. He admitted he had given his own son three tips on behavior when the younger Rushing was appointed to the board of a

local savings and loan: don't wear blue jeans, arrive early

Nine months later, Rushing is chairman of the board

utive director Gerald Bosworth's contract only hours after Rushing had been

that the cable company should pay the franchise tax on its HBO receipts. But they maintained that no back taxes were owed because the HBO business was not included in the original fee base.

Cox vice president Gary Hokenson notified the city attorney's office Wednesday that the back taxes would be paid. And he said that Cox would be sending the city an accounting on the back taxes the firm now says it owes.

exact total in tax money owed the city. On Wednesday Hokenson said the amount was approximately \$60,000, but the city staff has estimated the tax bill at between \$80,000 and \$90,000.

Council members also want a written response from GE regarding its acceptance of the terms for approval of the merger. Henry said he also wants GE to provide the city information on plans for

future cable service here. In addition, the council asked the cable firm to furnish data on how local civil defense warnings can be broadcast on the cable channels. Henry expressed concern that cable viewers might not receive adequate warning when severe weather

is in the area. Henry proposed that the council conduct a review of the local cable service

after a year's time. In other business this morning, the council heard a request for a street bar-rier from Ron Modawell of 8016 Brent-

Modawell is asking the city to install a

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statements and ordered his accountant to release full details of his dealings with the firm and other companies. "I don't have any transactions I'm

Clayton broke his attorneys' ban on talking to reporters to refute suggestions nual payments of \$1,700 plus 8.5 percent

Clayton, 51, said he is concerned about the bad publicity he is getting while his attorneys try to keep him from

Prudential representative. "They're not going to let the FBI get embarrassed," he said.

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TRUCKIN' ALONG — Actress Dyan Cannon tugs a horn cord inside the cab of a truck tractor on Paramount Pictures' movie lot in Los Angeles recently. Miss Cannon stars with Robert Blake in a new movie, now under production, called "Coast to Coast," in which she plays a woman hitchiliker who joins with a truck driver in traveling across the country. The movie is set for an August release. (AP Laserphoto)

PBS President Looks Into '80s

NEW YORK (AP) — The people who run public television are stepping cautiously into the 1980s, encouraged by what they perceive as a new enthusiasm within the system, yet perhaps more concerned than ever about financing.

"I want to be very careful not to expect too much, not to over-anticipate," said Lawrence K. Grossman, president of the Public Broadcasting Service since early in 1976.

"But I feel, with the tremendous success of our Program Fair last month, lots of people are taking the opportunity for the first time to really get in on the process with a much more hands-on, rolled-up-sleeves approach.

"A year ago," Grossman said, "we made a call for common carriage, and it was picked up much faster than anyone anticipated. We called for a major American dramatic series at Program Fair two weeks ago, and we're already moving in that direction.

"There is still the enormous problem of money, and that has everyone in the system worried," he said. "But we're seeing a new concentration on program quality, and this is a system that has never paid much attention to that."

The signs of progress are unmistakable:

— Common carriage — under which stations run the same programs at the same time, as the commercial networks do — helped boost PBS' audience to an all-time high last fall.

In an average week in October, nearly half of the nation's television homes watched at least some public television, the highest percentage ever in the system's history.

- Implementation of a satellite trans-

mission system means the public TV signat now can reach 90 percent of Ameriean homes, another all-time high.

Chloe Aaton, PBS' senior vice president for programming, recently referred to the network's transmission system as "the most sophisticated program delivery service in the world."

 A recent survey commissioned by PBS showed about 60 percent of those questioned rated public TV either good or excellent, twice the figure for commercial television.

There was another sign of cooperation in the once notably fractious system. Three major stations — WNET in New York, WETA in Washington, WTTW in Chicago and KCET in Los Angeles — announced recently they would support "The Dial," a new monthly program guide for the stations' 650,000 subscribers. They expressed hope other stations would eventually join the project.

Public TV, in the meantime, is in the process of establishing three clearly defined program services — one to provide prime-time programming, a second for special, often regional programming, and a third for children's and educational programming.

And PBS' first Program Fair, in San Francisco, was designed to encourage participation in the system by independent producers, as well as bring together local station representatives to preview available material and exchange ideas on the network's program lineur.

the network's program lineup.

It was there Mrs. Aaron suggested development of 26-week series of American drama, which she said would require a minimum capital investment of \$15 million. Several stations immediately indicated support for the concept.

PBS people, said Grossman, are encouraged by the appointment by the Corp, for Public Broadcasting of Lewis Freedman to head the new Program Fund, which will marshall the system's resources for programming.

"It's still a difficult system to do business in," PBS' president said. "Even Freedman will experience that. But that's part of being public.

"I think the financial situation right now is better than it has been," he said. "We've gone from \$30 million-\$35 million to about \$160 million in federal money.

"But what has everyone scared to death is the fact we've probably reached a plateau. Beyond that, inflation is running higher than the increases in our appropriations, and support from the public sector is shrinking.

"Nobody sees any magic bullet. We're talking now about forming new combinations. There's no reason we can't get help from people like Home Box Office and Showtime, where they would get cable rights to programs we produce.

"And I think we can make kinds of partnership deals with the commercial networks and the educational world, like we did with ABC News on the 'Vietnam Project' that we're working on now.

"The ideal is to take a million in our money," Grossman said, "and pyramid it into \$5 million or \$10 million in production money. But there are union and legal and other problems that must be solved."

Independent producers, like Bob Geller with "The American Short Story," are challenging the system's traditional program-providers, the big stations like New York's WNET and WGBH In Boston, for the limited resources, Grossman said.

"And as we get more diversified," he said, "it becomes more and more a user's market. The stations, in turn, are demanding more sophisticated programming, and as the sources of money become tougher to find, you're going to see a tremendous tension, bitter fighting for those dollars."

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Miniature Circus On Display

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — Like other kids, Fred Wagenfuehr carries a circus in his imagination.

But this kid is 63 years old. And he tediously recreated the magical big top of his imagination — in elaborate balsa wood miniatures.

Wagenfuehr, a New Braunfels barber for 40 years, spent nearly 10 years painstakingly carving and painting balsa wood pieces that he fitted together to become the stunning "Francis Waggie" miniature circus.

The 17 colorful circus wagons are each only about 12 inches long. The dozens of elephants, lions, tigers, clowns, lion tamers, trained horses and ringmasters were carved in perfect proportion.

Although Wagenfuehr is self taught, the circus is intricately accurate in detail. So intricate and accurate, in fact, that it caught the attention of historians at the Institute of Texan Cultures in nearby San Antonio.

"The Francis Waggie 3-Ring Circus and Wild Animal Show" — named for Wagenfuehr's deceased mother — went on temporary display there this week as an outstanding example of Texas folk art.

"He did a spectacular job," said Dr. Phil Hewitt, an institute historian and exhibits manager. "It is as authentic a job as I've ever seen. It is accurate down to the nuts and bolts on the wagons. It is really good."

really good."

The circus was fueled by Wagenfuehr's childhood memories of the circus' annual visit to New Braunfels. Wagenfuehr would sneak off to the railroad yard to watch the circus unload. Then he'd pester the roustabouts as they set up the big top and fed the elephants. And he

never missed a show
"How I did love that circus," he recalled. "It used to be really something
when the circus came to town," he said.
"When I became an adult, I kept going to
the big circuses when they started com-

ing to the coliseums in San Antonio."

Wagenfuehr might have become an adult, but he admits that he's never quite

He started constructing balsa wood model airplanes when he was in his 20s. He had a few informal painting lessons from a neighbor and later graduated to model ships and cars.

In fact, the dozens of circus models are only a few of the thousands of models Wagenfuehr has built — and still builds.

The painted models — some wood.

The painted models — some wood and others plastic — overflow showcases and hang from the ceiling of his downtown barber shop. There's ships, cars, planes, soldiers and dinosaurs everywhere. When you lean back in a barber chair for a shave, you are confronted by a model of a U.S. Navy zeppelin hanging above.

His house next door is brimming with more models, a doll collection and other toys, and the rock jewelry he now loves to make. He once even constructed a tiny replica of his church in New Braunfels, complete with the rock walls.

"We'll never grow old this way. We'll never grow up," said Wagenfuehr's patient wife, Eleanor. They married 18 years ago and have no children — just Wagenfuehr

"My, my, I don't know how many models I've built," said Wagenfuehr. "Several thousand, I'm sure. I have just about every one I ever built. I don't like to turn loose of them.

"I guess it's unusual. People around here have known me for years and don't think anything about my hobbies. I'm happy doing what I'm doing," said Wagenfuehr. "I don't know what makes me do it. I just love to build them. Whenever I feel depressed or anything, I go to work on one of them and I forget everything."

He began the circus in 1950. It was nearly 1960 before it was completed.

"It took awhile, I couldn't even begin to count how many hours I spent on it," he said.

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Life Sentence **Given Hermit**

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (UPI) - Jurors have ordered a life sentence for hermit Ronald Bristlewolf, convicted of murdering three persons in the Nevada desert in June, 1978

The jury, which last week convicted Bristlewolf of the murders, deliberated two hours before returning the verdict against the hermit, who killed the three victims near his home in Northern Nevada's Black Rock Desert.

Special Prosecutor Mills Lane asked for the death penalty on one of the three counts. He said the evidence indicates that Bristlewolf shot prospector Pete Cachenaut to cover up the murders of Ri-

chard and Judy Weese. Public Defender Marty Wiener argued during the trial that Bistlewolf was innocent on grounds of insanity. He told the court that Bristlewolf had refused to even discuss his defense.

The Weeses, of Longmont, Colo. were shot when they apparently strayed too close to Bristlewolf's dugout home at Pinto Hot Springs while searching for an old mining claim. Cachenaut was killed two days later.

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Legislators To Take Over State Office Building

helpers soon will occupy most of the John H. Reagan State Office Building, displacing welfare workers who - with some grumbling - moved to rented offices miles from the Capitol.

For the first time, Texas will have almost an entire office building designated for the Legislature.

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"Clayton wanted us out of there as soon as possible," one welfare employee said acidly, referring to House Speaker Bill Clayton.

"I suppose we could have said no. I don't think I was pressured by him (Clayton). He asked me, and I said, 'Sure,'" said Commissioner Jerome Chapman of the Texas Department of Human Resources, one of the state's largest agen-

Outside the Reagan Building, orange moving vans lined up to carry away the desks, chairs and file cabinets belonging to Chapman's agency, formerly called the welfare department.

House offices, hearing rooms and three major legislative support agencies will occupy four of the building's five floors, plus basement, when all the moving is completed.

Attorney General Mark White's staff probably will get one floor.

The House already owned the first floor and basement. Almost all of the remaining four floors belonged to the Department of Human Resources.

Bob Jenkins of the State Purchasing and General Services Commission said the legislative move would "get some of the crowded conditions in the Capitol al-

Legislative employees also will vacate part of the Sam Houston State Office

Orchards In Texas Recover

MCALLEN (UPI) - The 1980 citrus crop in the Lower Rio Grande Valley was slashed in half by frigid weather that damaged trees a year ago, but an industry spokesmen says above-average quality of fruit and premium prices have helped offset the losses.

Les Whitlock, manager of the Texas Valley Citrus Committee, said recentlythe orchards were bouncing back re-markably from the freeze, and the crop should reach 80 to 85 percent by next

"The quality has been - I wouldn't say exceptional - but it's been real good considering the freeze damage we had last year and some of the problems we've had since then," said Whitlock, who is in charge of regulating the fresh fruit size and quality for the federal marketing order. "And the price has been better than

For comparison, Whitlock noted 78 percent of the fresh fruit shipped from the Valley this year has been graded No. compared to 74 percent the year be-

The trees that survived were the most hardy and produce a better quality of

fruit, industry spokesmen say. The freeze occurred Jan. 3, 1979, as anguished farmers maintained an allnight vigil. Temperatures dropped into the teens, the worst freeze to strike the semi-tropical Valley in 17 years. In the days that followed, distraught growers watched tons of oranges and grapefruit fall to the ground and rot.

As the citrus crop reached its second peak of this season - the first peak occurs before the Christmas holidays - the U.S. Department of Agriculture issued a bleak forecast for this year's production.

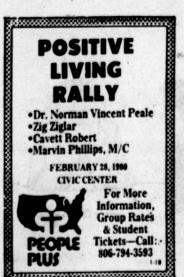
The USDA said the grapefruit crop would total 6.6 million boxes, down from 9 million boxes a year ago; orange production would drop from 6.4 million to 3.9 million boxes, and valencia (late orange) output would dip from 2.1 million

But Whitlock's statements counter those doleful predictions

Growers who were lucky enough to escape the lowest temperatures, or who salvaged their trees by irrigating or heating the trees, he said, are collecting an average \$67 a ton for grapefruit used for juice this month, compared to an average \$34 a ton a year ago.

Prices for fresh oranges and grapefruit shipped to markets mainly in the North and Northeast soared to \$125 a ton at one point in the season and continue higher than normal, one farmer reported. Prices for oranges used in making juice and concentrate, however, have remained about the same as last year's crop, Whitlock said.

The second citrus crop peak occurs around the middle of February and Whitlock speculates that is because "people about this time of year have gone through January with the colds and the flu season and all, and I guess they're thinking of Vitamin C and it seems to pickup up in February.



AUSTIN (AP) - Legislators and their Building to make way for Gov. Bill Clements' employees who now work in rented offices three blocks from the Capitol.

"It has been the long-range plan, es-tablished in 1975, to establish the Reagan Building as a legislative office building and the Sam Houston Building as an executive office building," Jenkins said.

Several senators have offices in another state building near the Capitol that houses the State Library and Archives. Clayton said legislative support agen-cies that will move into the Reagan

Building include: - The Legislative Council, whose 115 employees draft bills and perform re-

search for the Legislature. - The state auditor, who has 152 em-

About 25 Legislative Budget Board and Sunset Commission staffers.

move their personal offices from the Capitol to the Reagan Building. But the move will provide more conference rooms and committee office space.

Particularly needed, he said, was room for the 1981 legislative and congressional redistricting effort, for which the House is laying on a computer and spe-

cial drawing equipment.

Rent on the brand new office building to which welfare employees have moved in South Austin is \$443,652 a year. If Clements fails to stymie construction of a new \$40 million welfare building which he derisively calls the "Tai Mahal" - the Department of Human Resources will move out of rented quarters and into the new structure in about three

Meanwhile, the shuffling of office

cate a rented building that costs the state \$363,132 a year.

Jon Ford, the governor's press secre-tary, said branches of Clements' office that will move into the Sam Houston Building include the Criminal Justice Division, budget and planning, the Gover-nor's Office of Regional Development two mail rooms and two print shops.

All of the governor's 190 employees except 40 located in the Capitol will move into the Sam Houston Building. Ford said.

"We figure moving all our units under two roofs instead of several roofs, with the Sam Houston Building closer to the Capitol, will make our operations more effective," Ford said.

Jenkins said the moves became possible when the Legislature blocked the into a new building constructed expressly for that purpose by Austin lawyer Joe

The commission had to stay where it was, but Jenkins said the state still had a moral — if not legal — obligation to rent the space it had contracted with Long to

"We could have gone ahead and let him sue because we have a funding out clause (canceling the contract if no money was appropriated for the lease.) ... But



beyond that, there was a moral obliga-tion. Here we had asked somebody to do something for us. They borrowed money, for instance. I don't think the state of Texas wants to do that kind of business,

DIDJAKNOW?The dullest books are: Plane Geometry, Eat and Grow Thin and The Congressional Record to name three among many. Interesting reading is the menu at The Pancake House for you have a choice of 12 different orders of pancakes or a choice of 7 different kinds of waffles and each order is priced under \$2. And, there are 21 other items on the menu for less than \$2. That's at The Pancake House, 6th and Q. Open late every

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

We're Deeply Indebted

Waterbed

consumers closed out 1979 by ignoring the first part of Shakespeare's admonition on neither borrowing nor lending money. They ushered in a new year and a new decade by borrowing more money and saving

less of it than they had in years. In the past decade, total personal debt more than doubled from \$430 billion in 1970 to \$1.2 trillion

Not counting the mortgage, Americans owe \$370 billion as compared to \$185 billion in February, 1975. The average family now spends approximately 23 percent of its disposable income to pay off its mortgage and other debts.

The Commerce Department said this month that the savings rate in 1979 fell to a 30-year low of 4.5 percent. The savings and loan industry says its closer to 3.3 percent.

GOVERNMENT POLICIES encourage debt and discourage savings by taxing the interest on savings accounts and investments while giving deductions for the interest consumers pay on their debts, points out Purdue University's Credit Research Center.

The Conference Board, an independent economic research organization, attributes much of the increase in consumer debt to demographic factors

The large number of people born during flation. It's too bad we have.

IN THEIR RUSH to keep up with or stay the post-World War II baby boom are now ahead of inflation, the majority of American young adults purchasing homes, appliances and other expensive items for their families," says CB economist Kenneth Goldstein.

Although total personal debt has increased sharply in recent years, monthly payments on that debt have increased relatively slowly. Federal Reserve Board economist Charles Luckett says this can be explained by longer maturities on loans and credit.

AS LONG AS the monthly debt load remains manageable, Luckett said, consumers and creditors can survive without massive delinquencies and bankruptcies.

But the specter of recession and continued inflation finally may force people to cut back on their borrowing. The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company said in its January survey report that the "torrid pace of consumer credit expansion...is expected to slow dramatically this year.

There appears to be little chance, however, that the long-term rise in consumer debt will end in the near future. Having sold millions on the idea that credit is money, the last thing commercial lenders want is to unsell

Shakespeare advised "Neither a borrower nor a lender be," which was easy for him to say since he'd never heard of double-digit in-

Kenneth May



All Work, No Pay

HAVING THE LOWEST unemployment rate in the nation is just one statistical measure of Lubbock's extraordinarily healthy economic climate.

The jobless rate here dropped to 2.4 percent last year, the best for any metropolitan area, the U.S. Labor Department reported.

This means that anybody able and willing to work can find a job here-and that just about everybody has done just that. Nationally, the unemployment rate is about

three times higher than it is here. So Lubbock is a land of milk and honey with ev-

erybody's pocket bulging with cash, right?

Not if you look at another statistical measure. Incredibly, in this city where just about every

body has a job, more than one out of three school children is getting a "free" lunch.

OF THE 29,537 students enrolled in January. Assistant Supt. E.C. Leslie tells me, 10,585 were approved for getting cafeteria meals without paying for them.

Another 1,822 are qualified to receive reduced-

In January, the schools served 357,118 federal government-approved Type A lunches. Of those, 158,724 were free to the students.

Breakfast statistics are even more shocking. Of 81,308 served during the month, 60,351 were

Now, I can't believe that in a city where everybody works there are that many children whose parents can't afford to feed them. If I'm right, then (1) federal poverty guidelines

for qualifying to eat off the taxpayers are too low and/or (2) there are an awful lot of freeloaders in this city that prides itself on having folks with a lot of self-pride.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

LET'S START WITH the federal guidelines. In a family of four, an income of \$8,940 or less qualifies you for a so-called free lunch.

In families of eight, the income can be as high as \$14,740 for the children to eat without paying. Anybody who really is in financial straits ought

to get help-not as a right, but as public policybut even with inflation, those income levels don't price eating out of any normal family's ability to

By law and bureaucratic regulation, moreover, the schools have to take the family's word for how much income it has.

"WE CAN'T EVEN call an employer to verify a salary," Dr. Leslie says in answer to my question. 'If a principal thinks there is a violation, he has to lodge a complaint" with an in-house hearing offi-

As a practical matter, such complaints aren't

So it is that we, the taxpayers, are feeding the mouths of children whose parents ought to be doing it. We are raising a whole generation of freeloaders who, as adults, will continue to think that the taxpayers owe them all the necessities and some of the luxuries of life.

And, when they're grown if the country survives

that long, some of them probably will be in the demonstration lines protesting the draft and chanting "hell no we won't go.

Congressional Pigeon English: "Amscray Abs-

REMEMBER MORRIS Sheats, the former pastor of Trinity Church here who resigned and moved to Dallas after challenging Kent Hance un-

successfully in a 1978 bid for Congress? This item from the Dallas Morning News: "Morris Sheats, who 14 months ago succeeded the late Howard Conatser as pastor of Beverly Hills Baptist Church, has resigned that position to

spend 'quality time with the Father' "The resignation was unexpected and the Southern Baptist Convention's most renowned charismatic congregation has asked the pastor to recon-

sider his decision. "Sheats has agreed to continue preaching until the end of the month at full salary. Gene Downs

has been named interim senior minister. "Since coming to Dallas, he (Sheats) has be-come recognized as a leader in the interfaith charismatic movement. He has been summoned to the

White House twice this year for Presidential brief-Sheats said he is uncertain about his plans but

that the fulltime ministry has proved so demanding that he, as a pastor, does not have the time necessary to devote to preparation of the Sunday

Holmes Alexander:

Detente Nixon's No. 1 Blunder

WASHINGTON-Long after Watergate fades from the Nixon escutcheon, two other stains will remain-SALT and Detente.

In a manner of speaking, the scandal that drove out Nixon was lying. It is an adolescent vice that growing boys overcome with proper training at home-which Dick never had.

He has called his father a "failure" and we know that his mother neglected the family to devote time and affection upon an invalid child. It is on Watergate where he lied and certainly was over-punished for it.

On SALT, Nixon picked up where Democrat Lyndon Johnson failed to make a deal at Glassboro, and he daringly bombed Hanoi and mined Hyphong before sitting down at Moscow to sign the first agreement on Strategic Arms Limitations with Brezhnev.

IT WAS AN agreement that the Russians have barely observed and never finalized, so that Nixon came off as a near-zero in arms control legislation.

But I think his reputation was partially salvaged by the absolute-zero which Jimmy Carter registered on SALT II and SALT III which was supposed to turn the corner toward a livable agreement on mutual nuclear disarmament.

But if Watergate fades into a juvenile misdemeanor, and if Carter went a way toward saving Nixon's face on SALT, it's my opinion that the goof which Nixon-cum-Kissinger will never live down is the Era of Mental Retardation called De-

The enormity of error in this Soviet Improvement Movement might not have been exposed in early 1980 had not the Russians invaded Afghanigrain and technology.

WE MUST KNOW that the Russian people won't feel the grain shortage for another agricultural year, but the Soviet industry and military have been basking in Detente sunshine for a whole decade.

The export rate to the Soviet Union of sensitive machinery, mainly large and minicomputers, was held low by Kennedy and Johnson. It did not zoom until Richard Nixon reached the White House in 1969.

A CIA researcher, Kenneth Tasky, writes for a Joint Economic Committee report, titled "Soviet Economy in a Time of Change," thusly:

"In 1969, the embargo on computers was substantially liberalized and Soviet imports picked up steam; in 1971, amounting to roughly \$10 million, or half the value of the imports during the preceding 20 years.

In 1972, imports jumped to an unprecedented high of \$27 million, including 11 large computer systems and 27 minicomputers.

Minicomputers are delicate instruments, there-



Ali's Trip Was Not The Greatest

WASHINGTON-In 1960. Muhammad Ali won an Olympic gold medal by beating up a Russian. Ali has just returned from a journey to Africa, where, once again, on behalf of President Carter. he has been socking it to the Soviets.

On-the-record, the State Department is stiff-upper-lipping Ali's tour to drum up support for the S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics. State's chief press spokesman, Hodding Carter, says Ali has done "a great job."

Privately, however, department officials are being quoted as saying that certain statements by Ali "are giving us a little heartburn.

But, regardless of which view is real, the choice of having the ex-heavyweight champ push the U.S. Olympic boycott in Africa is, to put it mildly, ill-

FIRST, THE IDEA that because Ali is black and a Muslim he's going to get Tanzania, Nigeria, Liberia and Senegal to back the U.S. position on the Olympics is a little too cute.

It is ludicrous to believe that, because Ali is a famous sports celebrity, his political views will be given great weight.

Second, Ali is a loose cannon who is uninformed and who talks without thinking first. Thus, it came as no surprise that, while in Africa, in attempting to answer several questions, he shot himself in the foot.

In his arrival press conference at the airport in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, Ali was asked why African countries should boycott the Moscow Olympics, in view of the fact that the Soviets had provided important material support for the so-called 'liberation movements" in Southern Africa.

Obviously unprepared for this not terribly original question, Ali said: "If there are any American diplomats who know these problems, they can answer these questions...I don't know. But I can box. I can tell you about boxing.

During one stop he praised the U.S. as "the greatest country in the history of the whole world," but he added, "America spiritually...has a lot to do, and morally it has a lot to learn."

THROUGHOUT HIS African trip, Ali stressed that he was telling it like it is, and: "No State Department told me nothing. The White House tells me nothing. All the American fellows I'm with don't have nothing to say.'

But when asked why he rejected the Soviet rationale for invading Afghanistan, Ali responded that while the Soviets made sense and made him think, "my American advisors told me something that counteracted this, and they got to be right."

in regard to the Soviet Union, a credibility which is not-well, the greatest. In 1978, Ali visited the Soviet Union and made a series of statements so preposterous that they are

not deserving of the space it would take to refute

Finally, there is the problem of Ali's credibility

NOTING THAT BREZHNEV was "as cute as ever," Ali declared that in the Soviet Union 'there's no big shots. Everybody's plain and simple, even Mr. Brezhnev"; that there is "no crime"

in the Soviet Union; that there are 100 nationalities in the Soviet Union "living in peace"; and that it is a "lie" that there is no freedom of religion in the Soviet Union.

But, during his African trip, Ali told Africans that the Soviet Union is an "atheistic power," is not a free country, is as bad as South Africa, and that communism is against religion. When asked how these remarks square with his remarks of two years ago, Ali replied:

'Well, I didn't know the real problems, see. I met a few people that told me there is another side to this whole story—two superpowers after the same thing and Russia got there first. That's what they told me, I don't know

"BREZHNEV SEEMED TO be a nice fellow. He seemed to be peaceful. See, to me it was a prestigious thing and a big honor to be invited to the Soviet Union by Brezhnev. I went to him at the Kremlin and he put the whole press out and we talked about 45 minutes.

"That was a big honor for a black boy from Kentucky who yesterday didn't have civil rights, now meeting world leaders. So, he seemed to be a nice man. A lot of them do. "I seem to be nice now, but I can get awful vi-

I used to think that any trip abroad by an American that causes State Department officials to have "a little heartburn" couldn't be all bad. But after Muhammad Ali's trip to Africa, I no longer feel

olent. If you don't believe me, ask another tough

fore more costly and their manufacture is a skill which the Russians have never come close to mastering. Nixon's opening of the floodgates in 1972 to release these invaluable machines can have two explanations.

One, he wanted a period of peaceful cohabitation with the Kremlin which he imagined would produce strategic disarmament and world peace. Two, he wanted to bring prosperity to the modern munitions-makers who customarily support the

Which of these two incentives predominated in

Nixon's mind, we do not know. But we do know the result. In the Nixon-Ford administration, the U.S. supplied the USSR with the best that our vaulted industrial complex could produce.

Olympic Games reservations for an expected 200,000 Western visitors could not be processed by Aeroflot and Intourist without the American com-

Richard Nixon is no man to do Russia a deliberate favor, but the diplomatic football takes some crazy bounces. Watergate, SALT I and Detente—, the greatest of these blunders was the third.

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Taxes Biting Off Less This Year Than Last

(First of a 10-part series on 1979 income taxes)
WASHINGTON—Be alert: Several extremely helpful law changes made in the 1978 Revenue Act either show up for the first time on the '79 return you'll be filing this spring or become fully effective for the first time on this year's return.

For the vast majority of you, these changes should result in your paying lower taxes for 1979 than you paid on the same amount of income in 1978. But some of you will pay more-and that includes you if you are single and had \$9,000 or more of taxable income for 1979.

The personal exemptions for yourself, your spouse, dependents, for being 65 years of age or older, which were \$750 each on your 1978 return have been hiked to \$1,000 each on your '79 return.

THIS MEANS THAT if you claim five exemptions on your return for 1979 and you did the same for 1978, your exemptions will total \$5,000 for 1979 instead of only the \$3,750 you were allowed to

But simultaneously, the lawmakers reduced other tax benefits. No longer permitted for 1979 is the 1978 general credit which was the larger of either (1) \$35 per exemption, or (2) 2 percent of your taxable income up to \$9,000.

While most of you will save more taxes because of the higher exemption, others of you will lose by elimination of that credit. For instance, say you are among the millions of single men or women who earned \$9,000 or more of taxable income in 1979. You'll pay more in taxes just because of the elimination of this credit.

REASON: THE LOSS of the \$180 credit cannot possibly be offset by the savings due to the \$250 nigher exemption.

If you are a typical single person in the 30 percent bracket, your tax will be \$105 higher in 1979 (loss of \$180 credit less \$75 tax savings from the higher \$1,000 exemption).

For the millions of you who take the standard deduction (known technically as "zero bracket amount") instead of itemizing your deductions, a change on your '79 return also gives you a small added tax break because the standard deduction has been raised.

YOU WILL NOT see any indication of the raised standard deductions when you fill out your '79 return, because as in 1978, they are buried in the tax tables and the tax rate schedules.

Also, the higher personal exemptions will be hidden in the tax tables, unless you have to fill out Form 1040 Schedule TC, used generally by individuals with incomes over \$20,000 if single, \$40,000 if married.

One of the major changes for 1979 you will notice if you use the tax rate schedule is a completely new rate schedule with a completely new look.

You will find fewer brackets and each will be wider and with different tax rates. The result is to reduce your taxes to reflect somewhat the impact

WITH A TAXABLE income of \$15,000, the single taxpayer will pay \$2,605 for 1979 compared to \$2,862 in 1978 while rates for the married person

are \$2,055 and \$2,216, respectively. With a taxable income of \$25,000 the figures for a single person in 1979 will be \$5,952 compared to \$6,310 the year before and for a married person \$4.633 this year compared to \$4,956 last year.

And for a single person with a taxable income of \$35,000 the rates are \$10,207 (1979) compared to \$10,690 (1978) while those who are married will pay \$8,088 this year compared to \$8,582 last year. A single taxpayer with a taxable income of \$45,-000 will pay \$15,317 this year (\$15,930 last year) while the amount for those who are married will

At a taxable income of \$55,000, single taxpayers get a break: \$20,817, compared to \$21,926 last year; for marrieds the payments are \$17,228 and \$17,960 respectively. For single people with a taxable income of \$85,-000 the rate this year is \$39,853 compared to \$41.-

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194 last year while the change for marrieds is a drop to \$33,178 this year from \$34,384 last year. FINALLY, FOR SINGLE taxpayers with a taxable income of \$100,000, this year's rate is \$50,053 (it was \$51,572 last year) while married people will

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er, but it did work," says Bauman.

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Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., who head-

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In President Carter's proposed 1981 budget, more than \$1.3 billion is earmarked for Congress, although about half of that money goes for non-congressional items like the Library of Congress, Government Printing Office and U.S.

The growth in congressional staff and payroll has even drawn the attention of one of Capitol Hill's own prominent budget-trimmers, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who bestowed a "Golden Fleece" award on Congress last year.

Proxmire noted that over the past decade, the number of congressional staff aides had increased from 10,700 to 18,400, and the congressional payroll soared from \$150 million to \$550 million. Senators now average 68 staffers each, double the average of a decade ago, he

"Senators and staff are stumbling over themselves," said Proxmire. Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., a

leading GOP expert on congressional procedures, says the larger staff contributes to the overloading of the legislative process with minor bills.

'There's a lot of justifying one's own existence," remarks Bauman. "Everyone wants to rack up a score by getting a bill to the floor."

However, there are arguments that the growth in staff was necessary to enable Congress to deal with the battalions of administration experts dispatched to Capitol Hill to lobby for bills and money.

We were outgunned for quite a while by the administration," says Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee.

Mark Green, director of Ralph Nader's Congress Watch, says the executive branch's monopoly on information led to the domination of Congress on issues like the Vietnam War. The explosion of staff came as Congress rebelled against the socalled "imperial presidency.

But even supporters of larger staffs agree that the growth has probably reached its "zenith," as has the similar explosion in the number of committees and subcommittees.

One recent congressional study noted that in less than 20 years, the number of House standing committees and subcommittees has nearly doubled from 88 to 168. When select and ad hoc committees are added, the number hits 210.

The study prompted a proposal from a special House Committee on Committees to eliminate 26 subcommittees over the next several congresses. However, the chances for the proposed cut are con-sidered uncertain because it would strip The proliferation of subcommittees

has been especially troublesome in the energy area where 83 House committees and subcommittees claim some jurisdiction on the subject.

The Committee on Committees has recommended creation of a unified House Energy Committee to streamline Congress' handling of that difficult issue. But such a move faces formidable oppo-

"If we've gored too many oxes in taking away power from subcommittees, the votes might not be there," says Rep. Jerry Patterson, D-Calif., chairman of the Committee on Committees.

Although the number of subcommittees is cited by many critics as an impediment to congressional efficiency, others blame a wide variety of other recent

They cite internal "reforms" that reduced the power of committee chairmen, the decline in the seniority system, a diminishing of the authority of political parties, the rise of single-issue groups and increasing influence of corporate campaign donations.

Congress is not without its defenders. who say the legislature is working pretty much as the Founding Fathers intended as a slow-moving, deliberative body.

If Congress is indecisive, these de-fenders add, it is simply reflecting the nation's own lack of consensus on tough

"Congress usually gets a bum rap," says Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., chairman of the House Rules Committee. "We haven't done that badly." Yet Bolling agrees that Congress has problems.

We've lost our skill at coalition building, both inside and outside Congress," Bolling says. "We're supposed to be able to develop a public interest position that can be accepted - although not



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Stress Affects Colon

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Do you have diet for spastic colon? I've been having pain for years and every time I went to the family doctor he sent me to get kidney X-rays. One time when he checked me over I was so bound up he couldn't even touch me because of the pain. He said that I had had a spastic colon all the time.

I haven't had this pain for awhile but then my husband has been sick and has been in the hospital. Now I've got the pain in the lower left side again. My doctor said that when I get upset or nervous, this would happen. I don't know if it's because my husband is sick or if it's brought on because I really haven't been eating right. With all this running around with my husband in the hospital and the kids, the pain is really bad right now so if you could help me, I'd really appreciate it.

DEAR READER - Anyone who is having a lot of abdominal pain deserves a medical examination rather than deciding on his or her own exactly what the problem might be.

It's probably true that you are having trouble with a spastic colon since

you've been diagnosed as having that problem in the past. And you can probably tell from your bowel habit whether this is so or not.

So I will send you the Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation. It will include information that you might be able to use to help you develop a lifestyle to avoid such problems. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

Also I would like to suggest that you stop drinking coffee, tea, colas and chocolate. All of these beverages may be irritating to a person who's having digestive problems. Also, they all contain caffeine which can add to your anxiety and nervousness at a time when you're already having too

If you can adjust your lifestyle in accordance with the recommendations in The Health Letter I'm sending you, you might be able to control a lot of your syptoms although it may

not eliminate them entirely.

One of the most important aspects of the program I'm sending you is to include an adequate amount of bulk in your diet. One of the best sources for this is in bran as obtained in whole wheat cereals. It may cause you to have an increased amount of gas the first few weeks after you've switched to your diet to include more bulk

The larger amount of bulk in the colon may cause it to contract in a more rhythmic fashion and be less prone to create spasms for you. But remember I still feel that if you're having a lot of abdominal pain that you deserve a medical examination. To illustrate the problem, some people who appear to have a spastic colon really have an intolerance to milk. These people have the same symptoms as you often get from a spastic

Incidentally, you can't just switch from regular coffee to decaffeinated brands since even those brands may be irritating to a sensitive colon. It is not just the caffeine that is the problem for some people.

Aspirin Reports Cause Stir Among Physicians

(EDITOR'S NOTE — A recent report disputing aspirin's value after a heart affack created controversy among declars, but another report due out soon may redeem the drug. This second part of a three-part series examines the facts behind the flur-

By KEVIN McKEAN

NEW YORK (AP) - It used to be simple — you had a headache, you took

But today, Americans are increasingly reaching for the aspirin bottle for the ounce of prevention rather than the pound of cure - and for some unexpected ills, like heart attacks and strokes.

In fact, many doctors are worried by the prospect of millions of Americans taking daily aspirin to ward off these di-

"Any time millions of people do something you're bound to see some side effects you hadn't noticed before," says Dr. Philip Majerus of Washington University, one of those whose work has showed why aspirin might be helpful in blood vessel disease.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is expected soon to approve aspirin for helping prevent strokes among men who have had so-called transient ischemic attacks. These temporary blackouts are sometimes precursors of a stroke.

But a recent \$17 million, three-year study of 4,500 persons who survived heart attacks suggested aspirin was worthless in preventing a second attack.

There's no question we need to sit down and discuss all this and see what directions to go from here," says Dr. William Friedewald of the U.S. National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which sponsored the study, the largest ever of aspirin and heart disease.

But results of at least one other study of aspirin - this one more favorable to the drug - are due to be released at a two-day conference at the institute next Wednesday

The excitement over aspirin comes from a new understanding of how it works.

Doctors have long known that aspirin prolongs bleeding, but in the last decade they learned it does so by blocking the production of clot-promoting prostaglandins in blood cells called platelets

Blood clotting is a natural response to injury, and hemophiliaes who lack it can bleed to death from small cuts.

But when the interior of a blood vessel is damaged by atherosclerosis, diabetes or other diseases, dangerous clots can form even though the vessel is not rup-

This is believed to contribute to heart attacks and strokes, which occur when blood is cut off to portions of the heart or

One of the first to notice the effect of aspirin was the late Dr. Lawrence Craven of Glendale, Calif. He wrote in 1953 that patients who took an aspirin a day seemed to get fewer heart attacks.

But it was not until 1974 that two studies emerged with good scientific evidence for this. The Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program noted that

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pirin. And a British epidemiologist, Dr. Peter Elwood, said deaths were reduced 25 percent in the first year after a heart attack among people who took an aspirin

Two studies - one in Canada and one in the United States - showed clear benefit from aspirin for men with transient

And Elwood published a new study last December showing 17 percent better survival for those taking aspirin among



1.682 men and women who had survived heart attacks. Unfortunately, in both Elwood's studies the benefit did not reach statistical significance — that is, it could have been due to chance.

British and American physicians are now being recruited into a study of whether daily aspirin can prevent vascular disease in people who do not already have symptoms of it. In another study, National Eye Insti-

tute researchers are enrolling 3,000 diabetics to see whether daily ast prevent the retinal damage that causes 15 percent of new cases of blindness.

Aspirin makes good scientific sense and good biochemical sense," says Dr. John A. Colwell of Charleston, S.C., who heads a 10-center study of aspirin in diabetes for the Veterans Administration.

But the bottom line is going to be whether platelets are involved in the small blood vessel disease (of diabetes). We certainly are not promoting the general use of aspirin in diabetics yet," he

Several researchers have noted that aspirin taken before or just after exposure to the sun reduces the redness of

Sunburn is an inflammatory reaction to skin damage from the ultraviolet rays of the sun. By blocking the prostaglandins that promote inflammation, aspirin

course, prevent the damage or heal it.

Other doctors have reported complete cures using a blood plasma transfusion and anti-platelet drugs like aspirin and dipyridamole in a rare disease called thrombotic thrombocytopenic purpura, which was once almost always fatal.

A small study done by doctors at the universities of Michigan and North Carolina found migraine attacks declined 75 percent in patients who took daily aspirin, even though aspirin does little to help a migraine once it is started

Some researchers think aspirin's antiprostaglandin action may even help block the spread of tumors. Others believe it could prevent the rejection of transplants, or increase the effectiveness of birth control by blocking prostaglandins that promote sperm production.

But doctors are also worried that too many people will begin taking regular as-

"You're talking to a man who takes one tablet twice a day and has for 10 years," says Dr. William Fields, 66, of the University of Texas at Houston, who headed the American study of aspirin in stroke. "But I don't feel that in good conscience I could recommend that for everyone. What I do for myself is at my own personal risk."

Fields and others note that some peole - perhaps two in 1,000 - are allergic to aspirin and suffer a reaction very much like asthma after taking it. For unamong asthmatics. As many as 6 percent to 20 percent of them are aspirin-sensi-

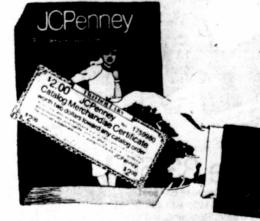
Also, aspirin irritates the lining of the stomach and intestines and in extreme cases can cause ulcers. Nearly a quarter of the patients taking aspirin in the latest government study had symptoms of gastric distress.

Doctors caution that the full evidence on aspirin in vascular diseases is not in yet, and aspirin - though it is relatively safe - is not a harmless drug.

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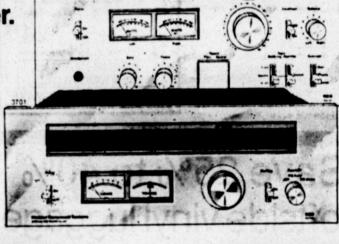
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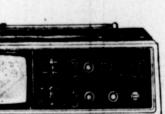
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Panel Wants To Quiz Sinatra

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) - Frank Sinatra, who once lost a Nevada garning license for acting as host to a reputed

mobster, should be called in for an investigation before he is licensed as a Caesars Palace executive, the state Gaming Control Board has recom-

The recommendation announced Wednesday goes to the Nevada Gaming Commission, which has final say on Sinatra's licensing at Caesars in Las Vegas, where he is a frequent showroom headliner

Sinatra's Nevada gaming license was revoked in 1963 after state gaming officials said he acted as host to the late Sam Giancana. At the time, Sinatra owned the CalNeva Lodge at Lake Tahoe, but later sold it. Giancana died in a gangland-style killing in 1975.

Sinatra's duties at Caesars would include consulting with directors and club executives and promoting casino activities. His pay wasn't disclosed, but Control Board member Jack Stratton said it would be "more than \$40,000 yearly."

Nixon's New Home Ready

NEW YORK (AP) - Four sacks of firewood were delivered, electricians put on some finishing touches and the Secret Service came to check out the premises of the new home of former President Nixon.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, reportedly were to arrive today at the townhouse at 142 E. 65th St. purchased for \$750,000. Daughter Tricia Nixon Cox and an interior decorator were among those spotted at the residence on Wednesday.

Nixon purchased the four-story townhouse after twice encountering opposition from residents when he sought to buy apartments in the city.

Mrs. Truman Celebrates Birthday

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - Former first lady Bess Truman, who suffers from arthritis but is in good health, quietly celebrated her 95th birthday as gifts, flowers and a card from the White House arrived.

The widow of President Truman lives in a 17-room Victorian-style mansion here with three women who take care of the house and her meals.

Her sister-in-law, May Wallace, said Mrs. Truman "reads quite extensively and is very well versed on national and world affairs.

Dolly Parton Gets Movie Role

NEW YORK (AP) - Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds will be teamed for the movie version of the hit Broadway musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," Universal Pictures has announced.

The statuesque Miss Parton will play the bawdy house

madam of the celebrated "Chicken Ranch;" and Reynolds, the local sheriff who finally closes the house down. The musical has been running on Broadway for almost two

My Pants, Please!

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) - Marshall Bennett strolled into county commission meeting wearing only a barrel and a

The Lighter Side Of The News

chilly scowl and demanded reimbursement for his trousers. Bennett told the monthly meeting of Bay County's lawmakers

that his troubles began in July when he was released from the county jail after serving a 75day sentence for concealing stolen property. His three-piece suit was returned, Bennett said, minus

the pants. And eight appearances before various county officials failed to earn any reimbursement. The commission turned the matter over to the county executive's office.

What's Going On Here

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Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Tax Seminar, sponsored by the Texas Society of Pertified Public Accountants, scheduled at 7 p.m. at Lubbock High School, Atkins Junior High School, Evans Junior High School, Smiley Wilson Junior High School and O.L. Slaton Junior High School

South Plains Regional Golden Gloves scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Civic Center.

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

University Ave. Christian Singles Club, for persons approximately 50 years old and older, will meet at 7 p.m. in the activity building of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

"My Fair Lady" to be presented at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Golf: Lubbock Girls Invitational scheduled at 10 a.m. at

Swimming: District 4-AAAA Invitational at the YWCA pool. Diving begins at 10 a.m., swimming preliminarles at 2

Tennis: District 4-AAAA tournament at 9 a.m. at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center; UT-Permian Basin women at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.

Basketball: High school boys - Coronado at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.; Borger at Dunbar, 7:30 p.m.; Plainview at Monterey, 7:30 p.m. College women - Amarillo College at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.

South Plains Regional Golden Gloves Tournament scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Former Embalmer Cites Manipulative Practices

directors learn how to manipulate grieving consumers to unnecessarily expensive bills, a Texas embalmer-turned-dentist has told a congressional panel.

Dr. James Reveley of San Antonio said Wednesday he once attended a onemonth funeral management course where he was taught "a very subtle hard

The techniques included lighting and arranging caskets to make the cheaper ones look less attractive.

They keep the low-end units looking as unattractive as possible, "Reveley, who now operates a no-frills funeral business as a sideline, said.

Reveley testified before the House commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations chaired by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas. The House has taken a step that could prevent the Federal Trade Commission from enforcing its proposed rule on the funeral industry.

The House voted to stop the FTC funeral rule without the benefit of any hearings into the problems of the con-

VIOLINIST HONORED WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) -Violinist Itzhak Perlman has received an honorary degree from the North Carolina School of the Arts. And Periman's parents, Chaim and Shoshana Perlman, received a special award from the school for encouraging their son to overcome a physical handicap. Perlman, 34, has been crippled by polio since childhood. said in a statement. "Aside from the merits of the rule, I think it is important to closely examine the kind of special interest lobbying that appears to go on behind the scene.

Reveley told congressmen how he was "dressed down" by funeral managers for not having a sales average that was high enough. He said he decided to become a dentist and worked his way through dental school as an embalmer because he could no longer tolerate the industry's practices.

I do think the substantial majority of funeral directors need some sort of regulation, very much so," Reveley said. "I think that the majority of funeral directors either practice or condone the abuses outlined by the FTC.

The no-frills funeral that he offers with a plain, rope-handled pine box costs \$335 for a simple cremation or \$365 to prepare for a burial. Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said the average funeral nationally costs \$1,400.

The Texas Legislature passed a law in its last session to put consumers on the State Board of Morticians and establish a

Among its requirements are itemized bills and the display of lower priced caskets with a sign telling how many colors in which they are available.

Reveley contended that some funeral businesses are finding their way around the law by resorting to "pre-need" sales because the state board said the law only regulates sales "at need," or at the time

My next push in the state of Texas is to see that all that pre-need law is taken care of," he said.

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MOSCOW, Texas (AP) — They've got a pond for swimming, a road for running and they haven't invaded any of their neighbors in recent years.

All things considered, the people in this tiny Southeast Texas timber town think they'd make mighty fine hosts for the upcoming Summer Olympics.

Olympic officials, faced with a U.S. boycott of the games planned for the other Moscow, could save face by moving the competition here, according to local residents.

"They just said Moscow, they didn't really say anything about Russia, did they?" said Mark Williams of Moscow

Moscow, Texas has under 800 residents. The town has struggled to stay on the map since 8 1938 fire destroyed most

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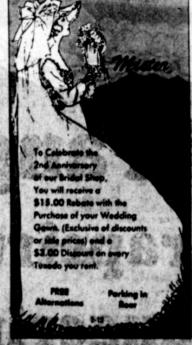
"I think we can handle it," Williams, a smile spreading across his face, said of the Olympics. "We can use Highway 50 for the marathon. Have 'em run to Livingston and back."

All the other dryland events could be held on the plentiful pastureland, says postmistress Joyce Rowe. It would just take a small crew to clear the cow pat-

The pond near the railroad tracks is perfect for assaults on world seconds, says mechanic Robert Herman.

"I understand there's a little alligator in it. That'd get 'em kicking," he said.

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Gandhi's Kin Lose Hope In Nonviolent Tactics

VERULAM, South Africa (AP) - She was schooled in the passive resistance philosophy that her famous grandfather, Mohandas K. Gandhi, tested in South Africa and later used to overturn 200 years of British rule in India.

But Ela Ramgobin and her husband, Mewa, say they have lost hope that Gandhi's nonviolent tactics would ever succeed in South Africa where apartheid separation of the races - remains the official policy. Both are "banned persons," meaning their activities are severely restricted by the government.

They say they now support "in spirit" the militant strategy of the outlawed African National Congress, which challenged the white minority government by seizing a bank and taking 25 hostages last month. Five persons, including the three blacks who took the hostages, died when South African police stormed the bank shortly afterward.

"If Gandhi was alive today, I am almost certain that while he would not condone violence, he would not condemn those who engage in violence," said Mewa Ramgobin, who nine years ago revived the Natal Indian Congress started by Gandhi in 1894 to serve the interests of indentured Indian laborers.

"For Gandhi, it was more human to indulge in violence for the realization

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and protection of self-respect and digni-ty, than to accept conditions of indigni-

Mrs. Ramgobin, a soft-spoken woman of 39 who lets her husband do the talking, wears the traditional sari favored by most females among the 750,000 Asian population in South Africa, and serves the sugary snacks that would be a typical offering in a New Delhi home.

Yet, when it comes to political identity, she says, "I'm black."

The Indians, who mostly trace their ancestry to the railway and plantation workers who came here in the mid-19th century, officially rank after the 4.4 million whites in the nation's rigid racial hi-

But most of them psychologically lump themselves in a class with the 19 million black majority, sharing its de-mands for political participation and economic benefits.

"The struggle is not racial — it's economic," said Ramgobin, 37, a Landhian scholar. "Race in South Africa is used as an excuse to entrench white economic privilege."

He said the Natal Indian Congress was a "sister organization" of the African National Congress, which also espoused non-violence until it was banned

laws controlling their movement.

The ANC now is "clear on fundamental change," he said. "It wants power so that it will have the means to establish a just order. It's convinced the regime in South Africa is not going to give up power voluntarily."

"I will see the realization of an equalitarian society in my lifetime," he predicted.

For the Ramgobins, supporting a militant movement is a state of mind. Active participation, or even vocal support, are out of the question.

Banned under the Suppression of Communism Act, they are forbidden to leave their spacious, modern house in this small town 10 miles north of Durban at night; host more than one visitor at a time, or be quoted in the South African press. Nor are they permitted to attend political meetings.

By day, Mrs. Ramgobin is employed as a social worker and he as an insurance

and financial consultant. They say they feel police are always watching.

Since the minister of justice never gives reasons for such restrictions, it is theorized that the activities of the Ramgobins were curtailed to quash the possible appeal of her Gandhi connection and stifle the raging anti-government views of her outspoken husband. (Mrs. Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, is no relation.)

The couple, who have five children, consented to an interview with The Associated Press at the risk of complete house arrest or another five-year banning order on top of the ones they've already accumulated. Ramgobin was first banned in 1965 and his wife in 1973.

"The price of freedom in South Africa is life itself," Ramgobin said. "A 15-year banning order is peanuts after that."

In fact, Indians today don't enjoy much more freedom than they did in 1893 when the British-educated Gandhi

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escaped unemployment in India by accepting a job with a law firm in Durban.

He was thrown off a train for sitting in a first class compartment for whites only and spent the next 21 years working to abolish discrimination against Indians.

He tried out the non-violent mass strike tactics that eventually would earn him the title Mahatma, or Great Soul, for successfully mobilizing millions of Indi-ans against the British on the subconti-

In South Africa, Gandhi succeeded in having rescinded a tax on indentured servants who wanted to remain in the country and in forcing the recognition of Indian marriages.



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Consultants Help Workers Deal With Relocation

And MYRON KANDEL More and more American corporations - concerned over the increasing number of employees turning down efforts to transfer them to new locations are taking new steps to overcome such resistance and ease the transition when it

Although financial inducements and home-purchase arrangements have become common in corporate relocations, the psychological pressures have often been overlooked. As a result, promising careers have been sidetracked, productivity has suffered and companies have lost valuable employees.

As many as 500,000 Americans a year are believed to be affected by business relocations, so the problem is not a minor one. To deal with it, a new type of specialist has emerged in recent years.

They call themselves psychological relocation counseling consultants. Their goal is to turn the trauma of moving to a new location into a productive experience for both the individuals and the companies involved.

Stephen V. Eliot, a Connecticut psychologist specializing in this field, cites four factors as the principal reasons why employees are resisting corporate re-

 Changing values. "Years ago," he explains, "the average corporate employee put the work ethic first, and allegiance to his company was a very highly respect-ed and valued attitude. Now there's been a fundamental change. People put the quality of life and family considerations ahead of the company. They also feel that our mobile society provides more freedom and opportunity to change

2. Changing role of women. No longer content to concur automatically to a job switch, women have assumed a fuller role in family decision-making and their views on accepting a relocation assign-

ment have a major impact.
3. Dual careers. Many families are financially dependent on a second salary to maintain their standard of living and many women hold jobs they are reluctant to give up. In addition, as increasing numbers of women join the managerial ranks, they, too, are facing relocation requests. A recent study of people who refused corporate moves found one-third listing dual-career problems as one of the top three reasons for doing so.

4. State of the economy and high interest rates. The shock of discovering

community and the expense of carrying it at today's interest rates often combine to discourage potential transferees, Eliot

All kinds of other factors can have an impact on an employee's willingness to accept a transfer, such as a change of climate, he adds, noting the problems faced by a company that is now engaged in moving a department based in Florida to the Boston area - in the dead of winter.

To help companies handle problems such as these, Eliot, 34, and Ronald J. Raymond, 40, both of whom hold doctorates in clinical psychology, gave up their private practices two years ago to estab-lish Transition Inc., a Ridgefield, Conn., based firm that specializes in relocation

Today, they have seven counselors working with them and they consult for more than 40 corporate clients, including Johnson & Johnson, General Foods and

even Homequity, a major relocation

Eliot stresses that his firm does not seek to convince employees to move. 'It's not our role to persuade people to accept a transfer," he says. "Our role is to make it as positive an experience as possible and to help people make the best decisions for themselves."

Transition strives to do this first by advising corporate managers on how to set the stage for a positive relocation. It recommends that companies provide honest and complete information about the move, including the reasons for it, the employee's options, the company's transfer policies, and descriptions of the new job and the community in which it is

Then the managers are instructed on how to deal with inevitable feelings of stress, which often will be submerged, and to make it clear that concerns, doubts and negative reactions are natural

and are not regarded as disloyalty to the

The employees, for their part, are counseled that such emotions are normal and are shared by others in the same situation. They are encouraged to express their concerns and to discuss only such matters as doubts about the new job, family resistance and attitudes about the new community. Group discussions help

to point up the shared nature of the prob-

lems. Major emphasis also is put on help-

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"The aim of a good counseling program," Eliot asserts, "is to make sure the prospective transferee and his or her being transferred arbitrarily by a decision from above."

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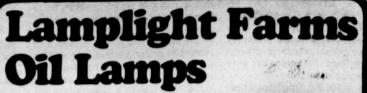
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Drug Money Winds Up In Miami

MIAMI (AP) — It starts with a simple exchange of cash.

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A young marijuana user in Salt Lake City plunks down \$50 for an ounce of Colombian grass. A patron of the New York City disco scene deals out four \$100 bills to pay for a night's cocaine high.

Street dealers skim off their cut and pass on the profits to couriers, young blue-jean millionaires" who collect thousands of dollars in small bills and terry the money to South Florida.

There, federal officials say, cocaine and marijuana lords launder billions of dollars through local banks before wiring profits to "safe banks" in the Caribbean, South America and Switzerland.

Miami is the drug smuggling capital of the United States.

AQUARIUS - (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

There's a possibility you could do

something tomorrow contrary to

your better judgment and deprive

yourself of a reward that is within

your grasp. Heed past experiences.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Some-

one who has great respect for you

may take you into his or her confi-

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tations to reveal to others what

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be pre-

pared for some unexpected contin-

gencies in an important relation-

ship tomorrow. Your ally might do

something surprising to throw things off balance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be

prepared to go it alone tomorrow. Persons you can normally count

on may not be able to assist you.

Fear not, you'll manage by your-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) For things to work out as you'd like to-

morrow, it will be necessary to pay

attention to every detail. Don't let your concentration stray from the

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Spring-

ing unexpected charges on others

tomorrow could create a raft of

needless problems. Before making

alterations you should notify

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally

you're your own person, but tomorrow you may be too easily in-

fluenced by outside opinions.

Stand by ideas you believe to be

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your

possibilities for gains are very good tomorrow, but you may not

task at hand.

"There is no question the majority of the money flooding South Florida is coming from the dope traffic," said Allan Pringle, head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration's Miami off-

Miami-area banks are "the financial centers for the drug traffickers, the Wall Street of the dopers," Pringle said.

The "blue-jean millionaires" have been known to keep bank tellers busy for hours counting out suitcases full of well-worn \$20 and \$100 bills. Narcotics officials say they work for well-connected kingpins who control South Florida drug gangs.

"The general setup is a real company acts as a front for the deposits," said Miami FBI special agent in charge Arthur

exploit them fully. This could be a

mistake. Your opportunities may

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Most

things you're able to manage with

considerable skill, but again to-

morrow you may be a shade too

careless or extravagant in handling

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Get an

early start tomorrow. Your pers-

istence could wane with the hour

and you might be tempted to leave something half-finished.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Be patient with your prospects if

you're doing anything requiring salesmanship tomorrow. They may not grasp what you're trying to sell if you tell your story too

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In

dealing where material issues are at stake you should fare quite well

tomorrow. Handling friends on a social level may not turn out so nif-

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Nehrbass. "The primary business, of course, is the smuggling. But they do a moderate amount of business as the shell

"The banks generally accept the money as a deposit to XYZ Corp., and then it's transferred out, either by wire or checks." he said.

The deposits are often made in area banks owned by foreign nationals. Federal sources said that a coming indictment, which will list drug charges against various individuals, will also name one or more Miami-area banks, but not charge them.

The drug ringleaders — including prominent members of South Florida society, according to Pringle — never dirty their hands on the drugs or the cash.

Instead, they realize their profits when the money is safely transferred to foreign banks, which are used because of their legendary discretion and secrecy about depositors.

The money is moved in the same manner as thousands of daily legitimate transfers. A bank in Switzerland or the Bahamas, for example, acting on an order from a client, telexes an American bank requesting a transfer. The American bank wires the drug profits overseas, making them difficult to trace.

I think there could be some improved legislation to tighten up banking laws to inhibit some of these major transactions. Pringle said. We know it's pretty hard to move a million in cash, and if the smugglers can do it safely through a bank it makes it easier for them. If they were forced to hand-carry it, the risks would be greater."

A recent Treasury Department report said a cash flow study in Federal Reserve Banks in Jacksonville and Miami "clearly indicates that disproportionately large volumes of currency are flowing into Florida from other states and, perhaps, from other nations."

The DEA report showed that in one instance, an account in a Miami bank handled more than \$4 million in cash de-

posits in a single month.

In an attempt to plug the flow of drug money in late 1977, the FBI and DEA began Operation Banco, which is designed to trace the cash through South Florida banks.

"Most of the cash is probably the (street) money that's being passed at the consumer level," Pringle said. "Through our operation known as Banco we've been able to track monies in billions of dollars.

"We don't know where it's all coming from, but it's generally coming to Florida because the facilities for moving the money outside of the United States, to what we call offshore banking facilities, are here."

Investigative techniques used in Operation Banco detected the Black Tuna drug gang — one of the nation's major smuggling rings — when a large cash deposit was made in a Miami Beach bank. Eight members of the gang were convicted last week on a variety of charges. Three of them could receive life sent-

"It's something we have used quite often that we hope will result in more and more prosecutions in the future," said DEA spokesman Cornelius Dougher-

Operation Banco works when banks cooperate. But federal officials say not all South Florida financial institutions want drug agents poking through their records.

"Most banks want to do business and they want a piece of that (narcotics) money," said a staff member of the House subcommittee on Commerce, Consumer and Monetary Affairs, who asked not be be identified.

"They all handle a big flow of the narcotics money. They're not interested in whether it's narcotics money, they're just interested that it's money that they can use to make more money.

"In today's check and credit card society, if someone walks in with more than \$10,000 in cash, it's abnormal," said the staffer.

Texas Residents To View Historic Magna Carta

AUSTIN (UPI) — Residents of five Texas cities will have the opportunity to see the Magna Carta — considered the first written basis of civil and political liberty in English-speaking countries — free of charge during March and April.

Officials of the exhibit, in announcing the showings, said the trip to Texas will be only the fourth time the 700-year-old document has left England.

The Magna Carta, along with the Remigius Charter, a document sealed in 1072 by William the Conquerer, will go on display March 28 at the Church of the Annunciation in Luling.

The University of Texas will exhibit the documents at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library from March 29 through April 5. Texas Military Institute will sponsor the exhibit in San Antonio April 7-11 and the display will move to the Institute of Texan Cultures for viewing on April 12.

During April 14-18 the documents will be on display at Palmer Memorial Episcopal Church, across from the Rice University campus in Houston.

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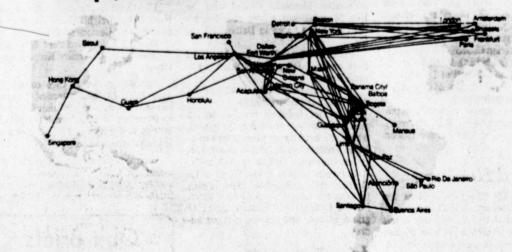
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SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Eight officials of Robert Mugabe's guerrilla organization, including three candidates for the upcoming black elections, have been arrested, police said today.

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tional Union, follow the banning by British governor Lord Soames of a key ZANU candidate. toria and Shabani, the police said. They were not immediately identified. A police spokesman said they were being held

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a three-day trip to Austin to meet with

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business to Lubbock. The group made more than 200 calls, Miss Rogers said.

Among the conventions booked were

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Learning Disabilities and the Future

Farmers of America. A representative

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will visit Lubbock soon to consider the ci-

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Miss Rogers said.

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Judy Rogers, executive director of the

The goal of the promotion is to gener-

ture cherry pie, Duckworth said.

sweeping anti-terrorism law and order In the voting today, the Rhodesian Front Party is expected to win all 20 seats reserved for representatives of the

nation's 250,000 whites. But its leader, former Prime Minister Ian Smith who is on a speaking tour of the United States, has called today's vote irrelevant because the government will be elected by the 7 million black majority

voting Feb. 27-29. Whites, he said, must work with whomever wins.

Blacks and whites are voting sepa-rately because neither race can take part in the other's elections and to avoid possible racial confrontations. Additionally, British security forces are wary of violence surrounding the black balloting, which is the main event.

against ZANU members.

Meanwhile, in the latest outburst of political violence, late Wednesday, a ZANU official was injured by a grenade that exploded at his house on the outskirts of Salisbury. Two other persons were hurt in the attack, one of a series

In a separate incident, a bomb thrown at the house of an official in guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo's party injured the official and his wife.

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And Rhodesian authorities said a black woman died of wounds inflicted by guerrillas who raked a civilian bus with small arms fire, the third time guerrillas were alleged to have killed black civilians

riding buses since the Dec. 29 cease-fire ended seven-years of guerrilla war. As part of the agreement to end the war, Britain resumed colonial rule of Rhodesia, which had unilaterally declared independence under Smith in 1965

to avoid rule by the nation's blacks. Under the accords, whites were guaranteed 20 seats - far more than their three percent share of the population would entitle them - but lost their previous veto power as well as control of the

military, police and civil service.

The black nationalist Patriotic Front alliance agreed to stop fighting and send its guerrillas to special cease-fire camps. Mugabe, who had jointly led the alliance with Nkomo during the war, subsequently decided to campaign separately

El Salvador Militants Recapture Embassy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)

Leftists seized the Panamanian Embassy for the second time in a month as well as a city administrative office, de-manding freedom for jailed comrades and better water service. Meanwhile, the occupation of the Spanish Embassy went into the ninth day.

In Washington, the Carter administration was reported studying a plan to send U.S. Army advisers and up to \$7 million in military sales to bolster the U.S. backed government here. The Washington Post said the plan was tentatively approved last month, but has caused divisions in the State Department because of fears of a Vietnam-style involvement.

The new takeovers Wednesday came one day after leftist occupations of two other buildings ended in police attacks, gunfire in which 10 persons were killed

Witnesses said a busload of armed persons forced their way into the Pana-manian Embassy, taking Ambassador David Perez Ramos, a female secretary and a maid hostage. A spokesman for the Popular Leagues of Feb. 28, or LP-28, claimed the invaders were unarmed and the takeover was peaceful.

LP-28 members were also holding five hostages at the Spanish Embassy, which was seized on Feb. 5.

Meanwhile, El Salvador's largest leftist alliance, the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, occupied the administrative offices of the city water and sewer department and reportedly took as many as 250 hostages. The bloc demanded extension of water lines to large areas of the city that are without service and the release of a number of persons it said were arrested. Wednesday on various charges.

Just a month ago, members of LP-28

and freed the ambassador and five other hostages unharmed after the government released seven members of the organization jailed in a labor dispute last year.

Militias Battle In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Intense artillery and rocket battles broke out between rival Christian militias in northern Lebanon today and military sources said "quite a large number" of combatants were killed or wounded.

The areas of fighting, 40 miles north of Beirut, have been rocked by intermittent mortar and rocket exchanges since Feb. 4, when Syria announced a decision to withdraw 5,000 peacekeeping troops from Beirut. Government sources said three persons were killed and 14 wounded in clashes Wednesday.

Things deteriorated menacingly in

Many single-story mountain homes were damaged, the sources said. The Giants are tough mountain fighters loyal to former President Suleiman Franjieh, who is locked in a vendetta war against right-wing militiamen of the influential Phalange party, which fielded the largest Christian militia during the Lebanese civil war of 1975-76.

Abortion Payments Postponed

ment received permission today to con- preme Court. tinue denying money for most welfare abortions — but the permission may last

But Marshall said his action would rescheduled closed conference.

women who are victims of rape or incest. Dooling ordered the government to

start paying for all medically necessary abortions as of Friday. Now, that order is

Canadian Town Hit By Gas Explosion

ESSEX, Ontario (AP) - A natural gas explosion leveled a city block in this small Canadian town early today, demolishing seven businesses and shattering windows in a blast that was heard 10

"To our knowledge there are no fatalities, but everyone and everything in the town has been affected," said Constable

Two men were hospitalized — a gas company worker who tried to disconnect a leaking gas meter before the explosion,

and an unidentified man who was pulled from the rubble of his upstairs apart-ment. The man was found "up to his armpits" in debris, a firefighter said.

Rival Christian

the mountain regions of Bcharre, Al-Koura and Batroun between militiamen of the Phalange party and gunmen of the Giants brigade," military sources report-ed. "The vicious duel was still raging this

WASHINGTON (AP) - The govern- suspended until further word by the Suless than a day.

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall postponed the Feb. 15 effective date of a federal judge's order that the government pay for poor women's medically necessary abortions.

main in effect only until there is further word by the full Supreme Court, which is to meet Friday morning in a regularly

U.S. District Judge John Dooling in New York City last month struck down as unconstitutional a congressional restriction on federal spending for Medicaid abortions

Under the restriction, known as the "Hyde amendment" after Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill, Medicaid funds for abortion are available only to women whose lives are endangered by their pregnancies and

miles away.

Neil McWhinney. "Every building has major or minor damage."

The Carter administration and persons opposed to expanded federal spend-ing for abortions had asked Marshall to postpone the effect of Dooling's order until they have a chance to mount a formal Supreme Court appeal of Dooling's

FBI Hunts For More Hijack Treasure

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - As hordes of reporters and a herd of cows looked on, scientists and FBI agents sifted through sand along the Columbia River, searching for more of the loot that had been missing since sky pirate D.B. Cooper parachuted from a plane nine years ago

Agents trenching the riverbank Wednesday found a few more scraps of the \$200,000 ransom but no sign of the first man to hijack an airliner for money.

And the FBI agent who led the investigation since the 1971 hijack says the discovery tends to confirm his speculation that Cooper, who has become something of a folk hero, died the night he parachuted into a storm somewhere over southwestern Washington.



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The officials were detained between on allegations of being "terrorists" and The arrests Wednesday night of members of Mugabe's Zimbabwe African Nathe central Rhodesian towns of Fort Vic- would appear in court shortly under the Chamber Plans To Seek More Citizen Input

Avalanche-Journal Staff The board of directors of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce today encouraged additional citizen input in setting goals for the city for the next decade.

A group from the chamber met last fall in Santa Fe, N.M., to set goals and priorities for the 1980s and the citizens of Lubbock were invited to participate at town meetings last week. Questionnaires were distributed to be mailed in later.

Although chamber officials were generally pleased with the response, they said today they are still urging citizens to make their opinions known by completing the questionnaires if they have not already done so.

Chamber executive director John Logan said the executive committee has

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ed for attempted capital murder and at-

tempted murder in connection with two

separate incidents, was ruled incompe-

tent to stand trial and was ordered this

Court jury, unaware of the various crimi-

nal charges pending against the 31-year-

old Lubbock man, took 15 minutes to de-

cide Page currently is unable to fully un-

derstand the charges against him and is

unable to help his attorney in the prepa-

Robert C. Wright ordered Page to the

state mental health facility where he will

Following the jury's verdict, Judge

The jury, however, determined that it

is possible Page will one day be compe-

tent to stand trial. The determination of

when that might be now is in the hands

of the Rusk doctors, who will notify the

court when they believe Page is ready to

Sipriano Aguirre Sr.

45. of 2511 First St. will be said at 8 p.m.

today at the Henderson-Singleton Chap-

Joseph's Catholic Church.

Mass will be at 11 a.m. Friday at St.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens

Aguirre died at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday in

A native of Lampasas, he moved to

Memorial Park under the direction of

Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Methodist Hospital after a lengthy ill-

Lubbock in 1960 from Fort Worth. He

was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic

four sons, Daniel of Beeville, and Thom-

as, Tommie and Sipriano Jr., all of Lub-

bock: three daughters, Diane Henry of

Irving, Olivia Ramirez of Grand Prairie

and Elizabeth Bustillos of Dallas; a step-

son, Gabriel Ramirez of Dallas: a step-

daughter. Emma Sepeda of Lubbock: his

mother, Lucy Maldonado of Lampasas;

three sisters, Julia Aguilar of Lubbock,

Beva Curiel of Lampasas and Matilde

LITTLEFIELD (Special) - Services

for Mary Allen Hall, 70, of Littlefield will

be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Presbyterian

Church with the Rev. Jon Riches, pastor,

and the Rev. Don Harris of Scarsdale.

Park at Lubbock under the direction of

Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield

Methodist Hospital of an illness

First Presbyterian Church

and two grandchildren.

research

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Mrs. Hall died at 6 a.m. Wednesday in

She was born in St. Jo and had attend-

ed Baylor University and Texas Tech

University She was married to Mancil

Hall on Jan 21, 1932, and moved to Lit-

tlefield in 1935. She was a member of

daughter. Drane Mitchell of Lubbock: a

sister. Mrs. Jack Hughes of Amarillo;

form of donations to the M.D. Anderson

Tumor Institute at Houston for cancer

Edward Hoelting

Survivors include her husband, a

The family suggests memorials in the

NAZARETH (Special) - Mass for

Edward G Hoelting, 72, of Nazareth will

be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at the

Holy Family Church here with Father

Stanley Crocchiola, pastor, officiating. A

rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today and

Cemetery here under the direction of

day in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dim-

came to Nazareth in 1908. He was a farmer and worked for Farmer's Grain in

Hart from 1956 until the time of his

death. He was a member of the Holy

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Burial will be in the Holy Family

Hoelting died at 12:50 p.m. Wednes-

A native of Lawrence, Neb., Hoelting

Friday in the C.C.D. building here.

Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia.

mitt after a brief illness.

Family Church.

Morales of Austin; and 12 grandchildren.

Mary Hall

NY both officiating

Survivors include his wife, Esther;

Church and was an Army veteran

A rosary for Sipriano D. Aguirre Sr.,

A six-man, six-woman 137th District

morning to Rusk State Hospital.

ration of a defense.

undergo treatment.

Glen Alan Page, who has been indict-

looked at the input from neighborhood meetings and at the questionnaires returned in the mail.

"We got very good, quality discussions at the neighborhood meetings, although the attendance wasn't as high as we we had hoped," Logan said. "Those attending had good questions and constructive criticism.

Board president B.C. "Peck" McMinn criticized those who are complaining about not being asked to partici-

"Everyone in this town was invited to participate in this project," McMinn said. "Obviously we can't send a personal invitation to every resident, but we need input from everyone. Everyone in Lubbock is in this together and what benefits one will benefit all."

go to court on the criminal charges

the medical school staff.

During this morning's brief court ses-

sion, the panel considered only the stipu-

lated testimony of Dr. Richard L. Wed-

dige, associate professor of psychiatry at

Texas Tech University and a member of

attorney Tom Turner agreed that it was

not necessary for the psychiatrist to testi-

fy before the jury, stipulating that if the doctor did testify, he would tell the panel

Page now is incompetent but that it is

possible he will be able to stand trial aft-

A Lubbock woman was stabbed in the

The 28-year-old victim was listed in

satisfactory condition today at St. Mary's

Hospital, where she was suffering from a

Obituaries

Birkenfeld, both of Nazareth; three sons,

Tom and Jim. both of Nazareth, and Bill.

of Odessa; three sisters, Dora Albracht

of Nazareth Irene Albracht of Hereford

and Sister Norbert Hoelting of Fort

Smith, Ark.; four brothers, A.P. and

Greg, both of Nazareth, Wilfred of Twen-

tynine Palms, Calif., and Norbert of Olte,

Pallbearers will be Lee Mattingly, Tim Mattingly, Kent Birkenfeld, Keith

Birkenfeld, Bob Birkenfeld and Clyde

LEVELLAND (Special) - Services

for J.J. Issacks, 63, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Fifth Street

Church of Christ with Jim Lindly and

Burial will be in City of Levelland

Issacks died at 5 a.m. Wednesday in

The Georgetown native moved to

He was a farmer and a member of

Survivors include his wife; a son, Ho-

ward David of Levelland; a daughter, Di-

ane Cook of Levelland; his mother, Mrs.

H.B. Issacks of Levelland; a sister,

Frances McDonald of Levelland; and

Jimmy Newsom, Jimmy Morgan, J.L.

Hill. Daniel Gonzales and Jerry Sanders.

Chloe Leaverton

Pallbearers will be J.D. Moreland,

Services for Chloe Leaverton, 88, of

Fredericksburg will be at 10 a.m. Friday

at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the

Rev. Morris Beard, pastor of Independ-

ent Christian Church in Dallas, officiat-

Park under the direction of Sanders Fu-

day in a Fredricksburg hospial.

Jose Nanez

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Mrs. Leaverton died at 1:48 a.m. to-

A former Lubbock resident for 25

years, she moved from here to Austin.

where she lived for six years before mov-

ing to Fredericksburg. Her husband, Lar-

Grange, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Rosemary) Hanlon of Austin; a sister,

Mayme Chisman of Chandler, Ariz.; 11

grandchildren; and four great-grandchil-

Survivors include a son, Lloyd of La

ry Jess Leaverton, died on April 17, 1967.

Cemetery under the direction of George

Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a

Hockley County in 1935. He married Inez

Dale Self, both of Levelland, officiating.

Kan.; and 30 grandchildren.

J.J. Issacks

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Murphy here on Nov. 26, 1939.

Fifth Street Church of Christ.

three grandchildren.

neral Home.

long illness.

shoulder by a man who broke into her

53rd Street residence about 12:30 a.m. to-

Prosecutor Rick Howell and Page's

McMinn said it was easy for those who haven't participated to sit back and criticize what was being done. He challenged those complaining to do some-thing harder — join in and come up with better ideas.

With water supplies dwindling at Lake Meredith, McMinn said the development of a third water supply for Lubbock is a priority that must be begun quickly. Leland Duckworth, chairman of the

retail trade committee discussed plans for sales promotions in Lubbock to begin with a George Washington's birthday promotion next week.

The retail trade committee is planning two other annual promotions, a July clearance promotion and an October harvest days promotion.

Judge Orders Page To Hospital Page, of 6102 Knoxville Ave., was in-

> vated assault charge which alleges he entered the medical complex and threatened a woman with a gun. In January, another Lubbock County grand jury indicted Page on an attempt-

ed murder charge. He allegedly shot a 27year-old man in the mouth during the in-

dicted for attempted capital murder in October 1979 after he allegedly held a Lubbock police officer in an armed standoff outside a 19th Street medical complex. In connection with that same incident. Page also was indicted on an aggra-

"deep" stab wound to the shoulder.

The intruder, wanted for attempted

capital murder, remained at large early

· found the woman at her house she was in

a "hysterical state of mind, shaking and

Police, in their report, said when they

He died Wednesday at High Plains

A native of Cotulla, he moved to Hale

Survivors include five sons, Refujio of

Dumas, Daniel of Billings, Mon., Juan of

Goshen, Calif., and Inez and Pedro of

Visalia, Calif.; and seven daughters, Mrs.

Pedro Garcia of Halfway, Mrs. Genaro Martinez of Dinuba, Calif., Mrs. Santos

Torres of Spur, Mrs. Carlos Castillo of Stratford, Mrs. Lazaro Hernandez of

North Platte, Neb., Mrs. Juan Mejia of

Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. David Mareya-

ma of Los Angeles, Calif.; 66 grandchil-

Burial will follow in Peaceful Gar-

He was a native of Comanche County

who moved to Lubbock in 1945 from

East Texas, where he was a member of

Turkey Creek Baptist Church. Phillips

Survivors include his wife, Fannie

Thelma; six sons, W.J. of Lake Quitman,

Vernon of Ore City, Hulen of Reno, Nev.,

Joe, Bobby, Jerry, all of Lubbock; a

daughter, Ruby Dukes of Colorado

Springs, Colo.; a brother, John, and a sis-

ter, Bessie Capps, both of Atlanta, Tex.;

30 grandchildren, and 36 great-grandchil-

PLAINVIEW (Special) - Services for

Mrs. Wright died at 3:55 p.m.

She was raised in Cleo community

Ruth Helen Wright, 64, of Dimmitt are

Wednesday in University Hospital of an

near Dimmitt, and attended Dimmitt

schools. She moved to Dimmitt in 1934.

to Plainview in 1954, and back to Dim-

mitt in 1959. She was a member of First

a daughter. Carolyn Mitchell of Dimmitt;

a sister, Sybil Nell (Hootie) Moberly of

Survivors include her husband, J.M.:

pending with Lemons Funeral Home.

Ruth Wright

United Methodist Church.

dren: 26 great-grandchildren.

R.O. Phillips

day in W.W. Rix Chapel.

Rix Funeral Directors.

was a retired farmer.

Center 13 years ago. He was a cowboy.

Hospital after a brief illness

today

sociation have booked meetings in Lubbock. Such meetings often have attendance of 75-100 people or more and make a significant economic impact on Lub-bock, Miss Rogers said.

Wounded Lubbockite Fires At Intruder crying and holding her left shoulder." The victim said that after she was stabbed in her living room, she fired a .22-caliber pistol at the intruder, but there was no indication he was hit. The assailant fled the apartment after being

> The woman said she was in her bedroom watching television when she heard a noise at the front door. She said she walked into her living room without turning on the lights, picked up the gun and then saw the man standing inside the apartment near the front entrance.

The knife-wielding intruder allegedly attacked the housewife and stabbed her once. The woman began shooting and the suspect fled, police were told.

Bullet holes were found in the east wall of the living room and in the front screen door. The woman said that because of the lack of light, she was able to distinguish only that the intruder was a

A neighbor said she discovered the victim after returning home and hearing the woman crying.

Police early today were investigating the early morning attack.

Services Set For Janssen Services for R.O. Phillips, 82, of Route 7. Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Fri-

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor David Janssen, who ended his long-running series"The Fugitive" with an episode that dens Cemetery under the direction of drew one of the biggest audiences in television history, will be buried next week Phillips died at 3 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital after a long illness. in private services.

The 48-year-old Janssen died Wednesday after he suffered a heart attack while sleeping in his Malibu home. Friends said he had no previous history of heart trouble.

Abner Greshler, Janssen's agent and manager for 21 years, said Janssen's doctor "is in just as much of a state of shock as we are The death of the Nebraska-born actor

came after his wife. Dani, summoned paramedics who tried to revive him. Actor Stuart Whitman, a longtime

friend, said he happened to drive by the-Janssens' home about 4:30 a.m. on his way to his ranch. He went inside when he saw an ambulance and a fire truck parked nearby "They (paramedics) had taken him out of bed and they were working on him," Whitman said. "It must have been

half an hour altogether. One of them then said, 'I think I've got a heartbeat,' and they took him to the hospital." Two days earlier, Janssen had begun

work on a television film, "Father Damian," about a priest who ministered to lepers in Hawaii. "He had put in a full and productive

day and was in high spirits when he left the set (Tuesday)" producer Jean Moore Edwards said in a statement.

Ruidoso, N.M.; and three grandchildren. **News Briefs**

Victor L. Benedict, 59, of Muleshoe was in critical condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with a guns wound in the head suffered about 2:30 a.m. Wednesday at his home.

Willie Young, 19, of 419 Idalou Highway was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with a stab wound in the chest suffered about 11:30 p.m. Mon-

Obit Briefs

Services for Marvin Leon Jones, 58, of tors. He died Monday.

HALE CENTER (Special) - Services for Jose Nanez, 74, of Hale Center will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Teresa's Catholic Church with the Rev. Glenn Rosendale,

5307 38th St. will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Martin Funeral Home in Elk City, Okla. Burial will be at Fairlawn Cemetery in Elk City under the direction of Martin Funeral Home. Local arrangements were under the direction of Rix Funeral Direc-

pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under the direction of Freeman Funeral Home.

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Survivors include his wife, Sylvia: four daughters, Kathleen Mattingly of Logan, Iowa, Edna Rae Schilling of Dim-2213 University mitt and Cynthia Schulte and Marilyn

Flowers For Every Occasion

Lubbock Officers Seeking Three Arson Suspects

Mrs. Jones explained that as first officer, she sits in the right seat of the cockpit.

work the radios. I make a take-off and a landing and then he does," she explained.

tionally held by men, but she criticized some of the movement's tactics.

and I'm probably the most liberated woman in the country.

be a woman. I enjoy being a woman," she stressed.

and I want to give my passengers the best flight I can."

Western single titled, aptly enough, "Leaving Tomorrow."

The pilot will fly one leg and I'll work the radios, then I'll fly one leg and he'll

"I've startled some people when they saw a woman pilot," she said, "but nobody's

Mrs. Jones says the women's rights movement probably helped her get a job tradi-

"I'm sure the women's movement has helped women, but it's gone about it the

"Just because I do a job traditionally done by men, it doesn't mean I don't want to

Then she grinned and pointed to the knot in her tie. "I don't know how to tie a

Mrs. Jones' original profession as an entertainer, which she pursued upon gradua-

But the transition was easy. "When I was on stage, I had an audience and I had to

Mrs. Jones also said she doesn't miss her performing days when she sang, danced

The pilot's most recent show was last week on the stage at the Hilton Inn in Las

Mrs. Jones performs about 10 shows a year and has just released a Country and

and played 19 instruments. "I'm still doing it," she said, although on a part-time ba-

Vegas. "I rehearsed 35 hours for it," she said. Her voice still is husky from laryngitis

give them the best show I could. Now, it's the same thing. The cockpit is my stage,

tion from Florida State University in Tallahassee, appears to be completely unrelated

tie," she admitted. "My husband tied this and I just have to leave it together."

She added. "The hardest thing about flying was my first lesson."

wrong way - too militantly. You don't have to loose your femininity to be liberated

three men suspected of torching an Avenue O residence about 8:30 p.m. Wednes-

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Reports indicate flames gutted the vacant house at 1602 Ave. O, and Lubbock Assistant Fire Marshal John Anthony told police it appeared a flammable liquid had been poured throughout the

The house, owned by Bob Horton of Corpus Christi, sustained extensive fire and smoke damage. Anthony said the fire appeared to have been ignited near a back entrance where a plastic container

Witnesses told police they saw three young white men in a small brown car, possibly a Dodge, drive from the house shortly after the blaze broke out. The suspects reportedly had brown hair and were between 18 and 19 years old.

In other activity, a Lubbock woman sought shelter last night with the city's reports.

more than 6,500 hours of flying time.

I got the job," she laughed.

Authorities today were looking for Women's Protective Services after she reportedly was attacked by her husband Wednesday.

> The 20-year-old victim, who was treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital about 5 p.m., told police her husband kicked her and struck her with a baseball bat, hammer and pool stick.

The 24-year-old man also allegedly hit his small child when he tried to seek help for his mother.

The woman said she attempted to escape after being assaulted by the pool stick, but that her husband grabbed her by the neck, threw her to the ground and began striking her with the bat.

The victim told police she was afraid to try another escape after her husband "grew tired" and stopped hitting her, but did attempt to feed her infant child. However, the man grabbed his wife's arm, placed it on a counter and began striking it with a hammer, according to

By RAYNIE HARDESTY

Avalanche-Journal Staff

ed a Country and Western single that she wrote, produced, directed and sang, and she

She also is the only woman co-pilot flying Boeing 727s for Continental Airlines.

as a first officer or co-pilot. The other three women work as flight engineers.

the young woman was hired as a part-time flying instructor in Toledo, Ohio.

formed a business partnership with her future husband, Hal Jones.

men jokingly said, "Don't let her, or she'll get the job and we won't."

out applications and asked them, "What are you guys doing?"

Last week. Claudia Jones performed at the Las Vegas Hilton. She has just record-

Mrs. Jones is one of four women hired by the major airline to pilot the large jets

Mrs. Jones has worked for Continental for almost three years and has accumulated

In this month's edition of "Glamour" magazine, she is featured as one of the na-

The 35-year-old woman began flying in the middle 1960s to provide transportation

Five years before Mrs. Jones began working for Continental, her band broke up.

Mrs. Jones applied for a job with Continental "while I had a Piper (plane) dealer-

She said the men encouraged her to apply with the airlines too, but that one of the

Upon being hired, Mrs. Jones, who also had flown helicopters with her husband,

The enthusiastic pilot said the biggest difference between flying smaller aircraft

went through the required two months of ground training and then simulation and

ship in Las Vegas," she said. She said she saw several other male instructors filling

She then did solo performances on stage, was a flight instructor and eventually

tion's top 10 working women. "Last week, we were honored at a tea with Rosalyn

for her night club act, "Carol and Claudia - The Living Dolls." Within two years, she

had received all of her ratings (multi-engine, instrument and instructor), and by 1969,

across the United States and Mexico. She also is the only female ranked by the airlines

After the man left for work, the wornan called several neighbors, who took her to the hospital. One of the neighbors told police her husband earlier in the day had seen the suspect drag the injured woman into the couple's apartment.

A Slaton man whose thumb was recently severed was threatened by a man in his Lubbock hospital room about 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The 24-year-old patient told police a man entered the room, threatened to assault him and vowed to kill the patient once he was released from the hospital.

The victim said he knew the suspect's former wife and had had problems with the unwelcome visitor in the past. A patient in the same room said he overheard the suspect tell the victim he was going to "knock his head off" and kill him once he was released.

Police Wednesday night were questioning two boys, ages 12 and 15, who al-legedly had an altercation with a 12-year-

Entertainer Becomes First Female Co-Pilot

the 1100-block of 66th Street.

One of the juveniles in custody allegedly displayed a switchblade knife during the argument, which began when the young suspects asked why the other voungster's bicycle was missing a tire.

A 35-year-old woman, who reportedly attempted to set up house at St. Mary's Hospital, was arrested about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday for alleged public intoxica-

"She had brought all her clothing and belongings as if to move in." one of the investigating officers said in his report. A doctor told police it appeared the woman was drunk, but that he could find nothing else wrong with her.

Reports state the woman refused to leave the hospital and was subsequently taken into custody.

A Lubbock man, who allegedly fired shots at a club in the 300-block of Avenue Q shortly before midnight Wednesday,

old boy about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in was arrested on suspicion of disorderly conduct and unlawfully carrying a weap-

> The 26-year-old suspect reportedly had been in a fight inside the nightspot, walked outside, got into his car and began shooting. A witness said the man then drove away with two passengers in his car.

Lubbock County sheriff's deputies apprehended the man in the 300-block of Avenue R, and the .357-magnum revolver thought to have been used in the incident

was located at a 304 Ave. Q car lot. No one was injured in the shooting, and the suspect's companions were re-

A 36-year-old Lubbock woman who surprised an intruder in her home Wednesday, thwarted an attack by stabbing him with an ice pick.

The woman told police she walked in the kitchen of her East Lubbock apartment about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and surprised a man wearing a ski mask.

She said the man grabbed her, ripping off her blouse. During the struggle, the woman was able to pick up the ice pick. She told police she stabbed the intruder two or three times in the right hand.

After he had been stabbed, the assailant ran out the back door of the apartment and fled down an alley.

The man was described as black, 18 to 25 years old, thin, of medium height, and wearing a blue ski mask and a red and

told police she was assaulted Tuesday night at Rogers Community Center, 3200

Amherst Ave., by four other girls. The girl said she was at the center when another girl asked her to go outside and smoke a cigarette. The pair met three other girls in a "play house" at the center, and one of the girls asked the victim whether she was going out with a

particular boy. When the victim replied that she was not, the four girls began hitting and kicking her, reports indicate. The girl was found lying on the floor of the play house by an unidentified witness. She did not

require medical treatment. A 200-amp welder valued at \$1,600 was apparently stolen from a local firm by a man who rented the machine Feb. 6, police said.

Jerry McDonald, manager of Brown-McKee Inc., 902 Slaton Highway, told police a man rented the welder to fix his car and never returned it.

Employees at a truck stop on the Idalou Highway reportedly told McDonald that the man had been trying to sell a welder mounted on a trailer. Goods valued at \$800 were taken from

the residence of Sharita Carter of 1625 16th St. between 8 a.m. and noon Wednesday, police said.

She told police she came home from work at noon and found her black-andwhite television and several pieces of stereo equipment missing.

Tech Slates Religious Art Class

A new course on religious art, "The Romanesque and the Gothic - An introduction to Religious Art," is being taught at Texas Tech University this spring.

Sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, the class will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 12 through March 11.

Hari Vishwanadha, research assistant in the Texas Tech English department, is teaching the course. After a general introduction of the course, including scope and nature, Vishwanadha will begin to reveal how art depicts religious ideas.

Instruction will incorporate slides and

The course is intended for the community at large, especially persons inter-ested in religion or art or desiring to de-

velop an interest in one of the areas. Vishwanadha said. "It will show the intimate relation-

ship between religion and art in Medieval Europe. One of the major reasons Medieval Europe has survived is the synthesis of religion and art. It will be shown how religion influenced art and, to some extent, how art influenced religion," he said.

A candidate for a doctoral degree in 17th century English literature, Vishwanadha has an interest in medieval art and religion. Throughout the course he will discuss historical background, present slide shows and explain their meaning.

The course will be taught in Room 173 of the Home Economics Building. Registration will immediately precede

She said that she not only sings the song, but "wrote it, played the instrument, conand commercial planes is "crew coordination." "When you're flying a small plane, you do everything yourself," she said, "but in ducted the orchestra and produced and directed it." the airlines, you rely on other people." "It was a lot of work," she sighed. Randall County Officials Face Perjury Charges

CANYON (AP) - Randall County commissioners Jim Fletcher and Dee Griffin Sr. have been indicted on aggravated perjury charges by a grand jury investigating "gross deficiences" in county

Griffin, a two-term commissioner, was indicted Wednesday on two counts of aggravated perjury and two counts of official misconduct. Fletcher, who is leaving office to run for the Texas Legislature, was named on one count of aggravated perjury.

The panel also released an eight-page report critical of a county budgeting process containing "gross deficiences and lack of judgment which have caused Randall County citizens to pay many un-

necessary tax dollars." The indictments allege Fletcher and Griffin made false statements to the grand jury and that Griffin tried to avoid investigation and that he refrained from

she developed after the performance.

performing the duties of his office. Grand jurors also charged in the report that the county auditor's office has not been functioning according to law and that County Auditor William F. Tirey has been negligent in his job.

The panel said the auditor's office had not provided the Commissioners Court with timely financial statements.

The panel recommended the county hire a full-time auditor.

The grand jury returned the indictments and released the report about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Fletcher, Griffin and Tirey could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

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Alcoholism Conference To Convene In El Paso

cial workers, counselors and members of the clergy will meet Feb. 21-23, in El Paso to discuss alcoholism as a family ill-

The meeting is sponsored by the Texas University Health Sciences Center departments of psychiatry and continuing education in cooperation with the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences, Baylor College of Medicine, the Texas Medical Association and the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

The meeting, the fourth annual con-ference on alcoholism, will feature lecture and workshop sessions.

"Alcoholism is a problem of increasing magnitude affecting the family and society," said Rudy Arredondo, assistant professor of psychiatry and coordinator of the conference. "There is a continuing need to update health practitioners with the latest knowledge of patterns of alcohol abuse, the bio-social context of abuse and new approaches to intervention.' Specialists in alcoholism will address

the conference. Invited speakers include LeClair Bissell, M.D., former chief of Smithers Alcoholism Treatment and Training Center, New York; Jeffrey Jay, Ph.D., assistant clinical professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, George Washington University Medical Center, Washington, D.C., and member of the faculty of the Family Therapy Institute; and Kenneth S. Russell, Ed. D., associate

Physicians, nurses, psychologists, so- chief of staff for education, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Fort Lyon

> the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences and professor of psychiatry and pharmacology, Baylor College of Medi-cine, will deliver the keynote address, 'Alcoholism: A Family Illness." He will conclude the conference with a discussion of "Alcoholism and the Stages of Family Development - How Does It All Fit Together?"

The conference has been approved for 14 hours of credit in Category I of the Physician's Recognition Award of the American Medical Association. Application has been made for 1.6 CEU's for nurses and for 1.4 CEU's with the Texas Association of Alcoholism Counselors.

Conference information and registration details may be obtained through the Office of Continuing Education, Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, Lubbock, Texas 79430. Conference sessions will be held at the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center, 4800 Al-

Joseph C. Schoolar, Ph.D., director of

Additional lecture and workshop ses-sions will deal with alcoholism in different age groups; alcoholism in the family; preparation of the family for intervention in the disease; expectations and risks in treatment; and spiritual recover-

Police Discuss Gacy's Remarks

CHICAGO (AP) - When John W. Gacy Jr. was tailed by a team of policemen for nearly a week before his arrest, he once told investigators sarcastically that he had three bodies in the trunk of his car, a policeman has testified.

Gacy, who sometimes played a clown to entertain children, also said a clown could "get away with murder," according to David Hachmeister. Hachmeister testified Wednesday about conversations with Gacy when he was part of a team of Des Plaines police

men shadowing Gacy, who is accused of murdering 33 young men and boys.

Gacy, 37, was tailed from Dec. 15, 1978, until his arrest Dec. 21 on a charge of the sex-related killing of Robert Piest, 15. Piest had been missing since Dec. 11 and Gacy had been linked to his disap-

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Carter Backs Panel To Hear Iran's Case

Carter, in a move to gain release of some 50 American hostages, is endorsing an international commission to explore Iran's

(Hostages' Relatives React To Carter, Page 10, Sec. B)

long-festering grievances against the shah and the United States.

His declaration, at a news conference

(Continued From Page One)

defused the better. In a situation where

you have 50 hostages being held by more

than 100 students, an accident could hap-

of the inquiry panel will be finalized "ur-

gently." He said those being considered

were representatives of Algeria, Mexico,

MacBride said he hoped the makeup

pen at any time.

positive signs" toward ending the 103-day impasse, but refused to go into details.

His announcement capped day-long rumors and political duels between his administration and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, his chief challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Massachusetts senator had sought to take credit for the latest move. Wednesday, appeared to mark a policy But Carter called Kennedy's claim - and

tions. He also said the panel probably

would include himself and Louis Pettiti,

prize for his negotiating of the Namibia

crisis, said the commission now agreed

upon would "investigate the extent to

which the regime of the shah may have

committed offenses under international

any sort of timetable, MacBride said he

anticipated the commission would open

its hearings in Tehran and possibly hold

television taped in Tehran earlier in the

day, Bani-Sadr said the release of the

hostages was at this point up to the Cart-

the American hostages would be released depends on the U.S. attitude," he said.

We have put forward our proposals and

"When all the conditions are met,

we have communicated our opinion. We

then we can promptly carry out the re-

lease. It depends, I repeat, on the United

States. It (the release) could be a matter

Carter had no comment on two other

demands by Bani-Sadr, made public

Monday in an interview with the French

newspaper Le Monde: that the United

States admit its "crimes" in Iran over

the past 25 years and promise not to in-

terfere in Iranian affairs, and that it ac-

knowledge the right of Iran to extradite

"I cannot afford at this delicate time

to discuss or to comment further upon

any specific efforts that may be under

way or any proposals that may be useful

in ending this crisis," said the president.

prospects for the release of the captives.

saying negotiations were at "a very deli-

cate stage" and that he was in "con-

stant" touch with U.S. and Iranian offi-

Bani-Sadr told the French radio sta-

tion France-Inter that Khomeini had ap-

the ruling Revolutionary Council submit-

ted. But there was no indication whether

Khomeini also approved another propos-

al revealed by Bani-Sadr last Monday:

that control of the hostages be trans-

ferred in a few days from the young mili-

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) - The Mobile

County school board wants to know if it

will be held liable in the event two board

members shoot someone with pistols the

state Attorney General Charles Graddick

for an opinion on the legal question. The

school system bought guns for school

board president Dan Alexander and fel-

The board voted Wednesday to ask

School Board

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Waldheim refused to comment on the

"As I have said, whether and when

In his interview with the Italian RAI

later hearings elsewhere.

are waiting for the results.

the shah and his wealth.

er administration.

of 48 hours.

Though he refused to speculate on

MacBride, who won the Nobel peace

head of the Paris Bar Association.

Carter was careful not to proclaim a breakthrough in the tedious and still unsuccessful negotiations over the Americans seized by militants on Nov. 4.

plaints, justified or not.

the senator's litany of alleged U.S. for-

eign policy mistakes - "damaging to our

appropriate commission with a carefully

defined purpose" contrasted with his

doubts at a news conference Nov. 28 that

any forum would listen to Iranian com-

The president's endorsement of "an

Reflecting past disappointments, he said "experience has taught us to guard against excessive optimism. The president did not spell out the

kind of commission he had in mind, although he said any settlement must be 'consistent with our goals and our essential international principles." Sources said he wants a neutral com-

mission conducting a balanced inquiry into past U.S. support for the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Carter's approach clearly rules out a

show trial designed merely to assess guilt against the United States, the sources Kurt Waldheim, the U.N. secretary-

general, and other intermediaries have been at work for some time on a number of plans keyed to creation of a commission and freeing the hostages.

However, a spokesman for the militants who occupy the U.S. Embassy in Tehran reiterated Wednesday their initial and unwavering precondition — return of the shah to Iran to face trial as a war

Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, the new Iranian president, stressed three demands in a broadcast interview. He said the United States must acknowledge its "crimes," accept Iran's right to extradite the shah and recover his wealth and promise not to interfere in Iranian affairs.

Stiff as his proposals are, Bani-Sadr did not insist on extradition of the shah from Panama, but simply Iran's right to bring him back.

The key to the crisis may be held by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, whose position U.S. officials said privately is not clear. However, Bani-Sadr said Wednesday that Khomeini had accepted

For his part, Carter struck a conciliatory stance. He did not castigate Iranian authorities or the militants, as he had in the past, and he did not insist that the Americans be set free before the commission could begin its inquiry.

And yet, the president refused to accept blame for the U.S. role in restoring the shah to the Peacock throne in 1953. "That's ancient history," he said,

"and I don't think it is appropriate or helpful for me to go into the propriety of something that happened 30 years ago." He also drew a line at home against

Kennedy, who has questioned Carter's tactics in the hostage situation and charged that weakness in foreign policy prompted the Soviet thrust into Afghani-

"His statements have not been true, they have not been accurate and they have not helped our country," Carter

Campaigning in New Hampshire, Kennedy said his criticism was "obviously not directed to the country, but directed to Mr. Carter and his handling of for-

Kennedy likened Carter to former President Richard M. Nixon under attack. "We heard similar kinds of allegations and charges, and I would hope that the country has learned that lesson and learned it well." Kennedy said.

For weeks, Kennedy has tried to draw Carter into campaign debates over foreign policy and inflation and other domestic problems. Carter has resisted, saying he had to remain in Washington to deal with the plight of the hostages and the Soviet intervention into Afghanistan.

At his news conference, the president said he would not resume "normal cam-

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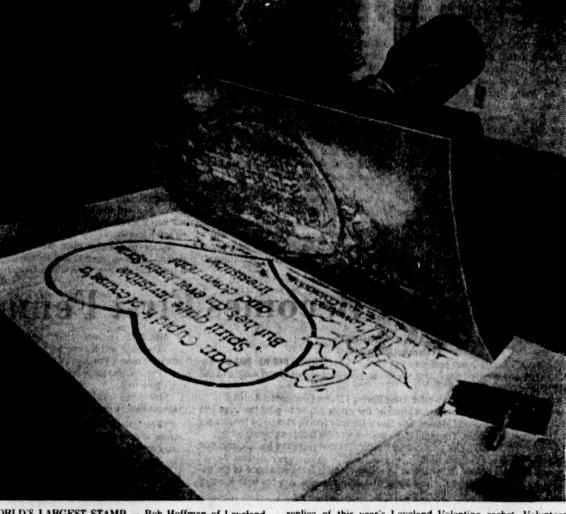
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replica of this year's Loveland Valentine cachet. Volunteer workers will stamp more than 300,000 Valentines with the

City Council **Clears Way** For Merger (Continued From Page One)

traffic collision barricade at the intersection of 82nd Street and Chicago Avenue. On Dec. 8, a car apparently ran through a stop sign on Chicago and crashed into

Modawell's home. "It narrowly missed the bed where my wife and I were sleeping." Modawell said. He noted that a similar incident in Odessa claimed the lives of three per-

Modawell charged that the city created a hazardous condition when it made the T-intersection at Chicago Avenue. He said he would be willing to pay a portion of the cost for installing the proposed

City officials have maintained that installing a barricade in a public parkway would create a dangerous situation and the city could be held liable if an accident occurred. Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan suggested that warning signs and reflectors be installed on the street. However, Modawell said he would prefer

some type of barricade. City planning director Jim Bertram noted that a barricade could be erected on Modawell's property, thus solving the problem for the resident and the city.

The council decided to hold Modawell's request for further study. Mayor Dirk West said the council is concerned about the problem, but he thinks the situation needs further study.

Also today, the council approved a resolution authorizing the mayor to execute a contract for this year with the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council. The Cultural Affairs Council is seeking approximately \$2,000 more in funding from the city this year. In 1979 the city contributed approximately \$50,000.

The Cultural Affairs Council also is seeking a grant of \$5,000 from the special fund for the hotel-motel tax. That money will be used to conduct a feasibility study of the old Sears building to determine if it can be used as a cultural center for the arts Council members agreed that would be a good idea.

The council also approved on first reading a new uniform building code for the city. However, they still have some questions regarding a section of the code dealing with the exits from basements.

Under the building code used nationally two exits are required for all basements except those in single-family residences. The study committee reviewing the code decided on basement door is all that is needed in buildings.

This proposal was questioned by the aty's legal staff and will be reviewed before the code is given final approval.

Bond Posted By Suspect

Victor Manuel Montalvo, indicted last week in connection with a four-year-old unsolved slaying, was free this morning after surrendering to authorities and posting bond.

Montalvo, 32, was indicted for murder in connection with the 1976 death of nightclub performer Marcella Valenzue-

When the grand jury returned the indictment against the former bartender. the charge was sealed because authorities did not have the suspect in custody Monday, officials opened the indictment and named Montaivo as the suspect in the slaving.

Shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday, Montalvo, accompanied by his attorney, Byron Chappell, surrendered to officials with the district attorney's office.

Bond for Montalvo, accused of strangling Miss Valenzuela with a towel Jan. 1. 1976, was set at \$7,500 by 237th District Court Judge John McFall. Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford agreed to the relatively low bond because Montalvo voluntarily surrendered.

Jail officials said Montalvo posted the bond and was released about 10 a.m. to-

Authorities said Montalvo's last listed address was Littlefield.

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House Republicans Ask **Probe Of Florida Solon**

House Republicans want an investigation of the only member of their party implicated in the congressional bribery scandal. They say Rep. Richard Kelly's version of how he took \$25,000 "challenges

Saying that fellow Republicans "must clean our own house," the 11 on Wednesday urged their party's leader in the House, John J. Rhodes, to lead an inquiry into whether the GOP should ask Kelly to resign his seat or whether the party should take action against the third-term Florida congressman.

Kelly says he stuffed his coat pockets with \$25,000 FBI undercover agents offered as a bribe because he was conducting his own investigation of what he thought was a band of bribers and

But that assertion "challenges credibility and suggests that Mr. Kelly acted in a manner unbecoming a member of Congress," his fellow Republicans said in a letter to Rhodes.

The group, led by Reps. George M. of North Carolina, said there are legal obstacles to a congressional investigation before the Justice Department decides whether to prosecute the case and against whom.

"But this does not mean that we Republicans should sit on our hands," their letter said. "We can and must clean our own house.

But Kelly, the only Republican among eight members of Congress implicated in the Abscam probe, declared Tuesday that when all the facts emerge, "I'm not going to be the one that's going to be in trouble."

Another implicated congressman, Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., told reporters Wednesday he is innocent but does not know how FBI videotapes will make him look.

The agents, who posed as representatives of wealthy sheiks, used hidden television cameras and videotape machines to record their offers of bribes and other "I violated no laws; I took no mon-

ey," he said.

tapes show him saying "Howard will take that" in reference to \$50,000, Murphy said "I can't answer that question

see what context is shown on the tapes. Murphy said news leaks on the case have created an "atmosphere of hysteria" and accused a federal prosecutor of

Clayton Afraid 'Deck Stacked'

from labor leaders and now must wait at least another day until Clayton answers

his subpoena in the FBI's Operation Briion official L.G. Moore - may not testify at all if his lawyers are successful in their pleas to the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Ap-

Clayton's attorney has been tied up on another case, and U.S. Attorney A.J. "Tony" Canales has agreed to delays that now call for Clayton to appear before the grand jury on Friday.

"A person can't be in two places at once," Canales said.

Moore, regional director of the Operating Engineers International Union, was originally scheduled to appear Tuesday, as was Clayton. But Moore's lawyer went to court asking that the grand jury subpoena be quashed. U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue Jr.

denied the request, but attorney Michael Ramsey then took the case to the appeals court. Judge Reynaldo Garza granted a tem-

porary delay Wednesday only moments before Moore was to begin his testimony.

either erase the temporary stay or agree to hear oral arguments why the subpoena should be withdrawn Ramsey said the U.S. Justice Depart-

ment purposely leaked criminal accusa tions about Moore's alleged involvement in Brilab. "So much damage can be done to a

citizen when only the secret police version is made public," the lawyer said.

Published reports said Clayton accepted \$10,000 from Moore during a Nov. 8 meeting in Austin, when insurance coverage for state employees was discussed.

Also attending the meeting was Jo-seph Hauser, an FBI informant posing as a representative for Prudential Life Insurance Co.

Clayton has insisted he thought the money was a political contribution from Moore, and that when the two men left his office the money was "put in a safe place" so it could be returned to the labor leader the next time he was in Aus-Sherman Fricks, business manager

for the 8,000-member Pipefitters Union, Local 211, and once secretary-treasurer of the Texas AFL-CIO, said Hauser had once offered him money to help any political candidates being backed by the un-

Fricks, talking with newsmen shortly before going into the grand jury room, said he had refused the money.

Hauser posed as a special consultant to Prudential who could handle all the problems that labor unions might encounter with insurance programs, Fricks

The union official said he now is convinced, "I was being set up to talk about Fricks said in one of four meetings

with Hauser, "he talked about the mayor's race in Houston and said he would be happy to support our candidate.

He said he would give us some front money for the candidates and then talked about how to raise money that did not have to be reported."

The pipefitters local took out a policy with Prudential, making monthly premium payments of about \$420,000.

But, Fricks said, "We were already in heat for Prudential before Hauser came around. The majority of our members wanted Prudential and we got an excel-

Harold Grubbs, identified as an official of a joint union-management committee overseeing apprenticeship programs for the pipefitters, had this to say to newsmen after his grand jury appear-

"If you want to buy this story, I'll tell; you what you want to know. But, you won't get it free."

Also appearing before the grand jury were Billy J. Holloway, business manager for the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 790 in Victoria and John Garrett, a-: Houston Port Authority commissioner.

low member Hiram Bosarge. paigning" until they are released. Rushing Defends Hospital Role

be directed to him personally, saying that personal attention to complaints builds a strong business.

Rushing and the other board members came under direct attack recently in a report issued by a consultant hired by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Consultant Vernon Seifert charged that the board appointments were largely political in nature, with little regard to experience in health care organizations.

Seifert noted Rushing's hospital experience (he served for many years as the chairman of the board for Methodist Hospital), but charged that Rushing's association with Methodist posed a direct conflict of interest.

Rushing flatly denied any conflict of interest, saying he has supported the growth and development of all hospitals in the city. He cited his terms on both a savings and loan board and board of directors for a local bank as proof that he could serve on the boards of two similar organizations without conflict of inter-

"No one has to take care of George Brewer," Rushing said, referring to Methodist Hospital's administrator. Methodist Hospital is running a full operation now without anybody's help, he said. Rushing explained that when the Lubbock county commissioners first ap-

proached him with the LCHD job, he talked to Brewer about accepting the position. He said he didn't want to take the job if Brewer was going to fight him on

"I told him (Brewer) that in business, the worst thing you can have is a sick competitor," Rushing said. "People with sick businesses make mistakes that can ruin the whole industry. He labeled as "baloney" Seifert's report, which predicts the hospital will be

forced into bankruptcy by the end of the year. "He just used a lot of verbiage for \$5,000. We could have gotten a lot more people well with that \$5,000 and he could have stayed home.

Rushing said that if there are any ideas in Seifert's report the board can use, they will not hesitate to use them. "We'll take anybody's ideas," he said, adding, "We take no pride in ownership."

He referred to a motto that the late Roy Furr Sr. used - "You can get any thing done as long as you don't insist on taking credit for it" - saying that Furr

Rushing admitted that Seifert's charges of board inexperience in hospital organization were true and that inexperience had created some problems in administering Health Sciences. He called the decision to hire Hyatt Medical Management Services "a good judgment call" at the time (1977), saying "only strong people will admit they don't have the know-how to run things on their

The mistake the board made in hiring Hyatt, Rushing said, was that the management firm was instructed to report to Bosworth rather than the board, which in effect shielded the board from many major problems until they But Rushing stressed that the hospital district board was definitely moving

in the right direction by hiring an administrative team (Trimble and top man Jake Henry Jr.) familiar with West Texas. We are a different type of people than those in California or New Jersey," Rushing said, adding that money circulates differently in an agricultural com-

munity than it does in an urban, industrial center. He cited the revamping of the hospital's overall insurance coverage as a money-saver, as well as the hiring of an auditing firm at a lower fee than the hospital's previous auditors, Pratas, Smith and Moore.

Hospital personnel efficiency has been improved, he said, as well as accounting procedures. But Rushing stressed that the hospital's concept of operation must be greatly simplified to pare costs even more - a notion administrator Henry fully supports. We cannot be all things to all people," Rushing said, explaining that many

of the hospital's more glamorous services, such as the burn unit, might have to be closed for a while to maintain the operation. But maintaining the costly neonatal intensive care unit is necessary as a "gimmick" to draw attention to the Rushing emphasized the need for philanthropic support for the hospital, but

said that the overall image of the hospital needs to be improved before hospital district officials solicit donations.

The board chairman pointed to a stack of letters in one corner of his office, saying that he still receives mail concerning problems with the hospital. But he said that even people who stop him on the street with some complaint about the hospital's operation do not complain about patient care. You can overcome all the negative things relative to dollars ten times eas-

ier than you can overcome shoddy merchandise," Rushing said. "People remember that long after they forget dollars." Rushing admitted that had the hospital built a reputation for bad medicine, "I never would have come over in the first place."

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was born as the first trainload of oranges

To prevent blueberries from sinking to the bottom in muffins and pancakes, give them a quick dip in flour before adding them to the batter.

left Los Angeles for eastern markets. In 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt signed a law creating a Department of Commerce and Labor.

In 1933, an eight-day bank holiday was declared in Michigan in a Depression-era move to avert a financial panic, and \$50 million was rushed to Detroit to bolster bank assets.

In 1979, armed Iranian guerrillas rushed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and trapped Ambassador William Sullivan and 100 of his staff; Ayatollah Khomeini forces freed them. Adolph Dubs, U.S. Ambassador to Afghanstan, was abducted by Moslem terrorists in Kabul and was shot to death in crossfire during a government rescue attempt.

A thought for the day Theodore Roosevelt, 26th U.S. President, said, "No man is justified in doing evil on the ground of expediency."

Volunteers Restoring Old Ship

GALVESTON (UPI) - The last time the graceful British barque Elissa sailed to this island city, her holds were empty and her crew probably was riding high en route to The Strand's saloons.

Now, 94 years later, she is a pitiful sight. Gone are the three wooden masts, spars and sails. Her clipper bow has been chopped off, the work of a previous owner who disguised her in order to smuggle cigarettes from Italy to Yugoslavia. Rising from her temporary deck is a grimy diesel engine housing.

The eyesore is hardly fitting for the oldest ship listed in Lloyds of London Registry of Shipping, but she is slowly regaining her youth due to the work of a private historical foundation and hundreds of prideful volunteers.

Later this year she may be open for viewing and possibly in two years she will sail Galveston Bay for the first time

"This is not only the restoration of an

restoration director. "But it is also the restoration of sailing techniques that we seem to have lost. This also awakens us to another way of life that we know only

Birkholz was one of four volunteers who quit their jobs and traveled with restoration director Walter Rybka to Piraeus, Greece, in 1977 to make the Elissa seaworthy again and sail her triumphantly to Galveston.

'We grossly underestimated the work to be done and the money needed to get her in shape," said Rybka.

Rebuilding the hull, using steel instead of its original iron, was accomplished in Greece before money ran out and the decision was made to have the once proud ship towed 7,000 miles to

According to records, the 200-foot Elissa was crafted by Alexander Hall & in October, 1877. She was selected by the foundation to be Galveston's maiden because of her authenticity, her previous visits to Galveston and her price tag,

\$39,000 A barque is a sailing vessel with its two forward masts square-rigged and its rear mast rigged fore and aft.

Rybka said records were preserved of the Elissa's travels but that its cargo on its second and final trip to Galveston in 1886 was not known.

Probably, it was in balast, with sand in the bottom to keep it from rolling over. It was only in Galveston a couple of weeks, indicating there was no cargo. That was not enough time to offload and load," he said.

Presently, private companies have been contracted to rebuild the deck, rigging and sails. About 30 percent of the work has been done to get her seaworthy, Rybka said.

The total cost will be about \$2.5 million, with the Department of Interior's National Trust for Maritime Preservation kicking in \$500,000.

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Another federal agency has approved spending \$27,000 for the foundation to develop a sailing program.

We envison using the Elissa as a school and as a museum, depending on the season," Birkholz said.

Rybka cited the Cutty Sark in England, the Balclutha in San Francisco and the Star of India in San Diego as similar projects, but he said, "The Elissa was much more ambitious because we are making it seaworthy. A number of times we have been told we were foolish."

The restoration parallel's the city's ambitious rebuilding of The Strand dis-trict, which before 1900 was known as the "Wall Street of the South" but more

recently had fallen into disrepai For retired draftsman C.J. Ricke, 78, who has given hundreds of hours to drawing blueprints for the foundation, the project is close to his heart.

'As a kid," he said, "I used to play on the Galveston walls. I went aboard some of the sailing ships.



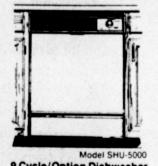


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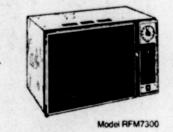
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Study Shows Black Executives Have Positive Future In '80s

NEW YORK (AP) - Black executives have trained and positioned themselves so effectively that their future in the 1980s is "extremely positive" accord-

ng to an authority on routes to success. Professor Eugene Jennings, who pi-oneered the study of executive mobility nearly 30 years ago, said he would be sur-prised if blacks fail to achieve the presidency of major corporations over the next few years.

"I have studied many groups trying to make it to the top including women, but no group has built so strong a foundation to continue its progress," he said after analyzing results of a search company

Jennings said that as a group the black executives remind him of the fast-moving, confident young holders of mas-ters of business degrees who in the late 1960s "blazed a trail to the top."

Compared to another majority group. women, the black executives are much more advanced, Jennings said, pointing out that the blacks have acquired the credentials rather than relying on special characteristics. "Women are still assert-

the firm by Jennings, who drew on his

The professor, management professor at Michigan State University, author of many books on executive and an advisor to presidents and chairmen, found many characteristics he feels assure success.

- They are in sales, marketing, manufacturing and finance, which are the fastest routes to the top. They have pri-mary business duties, having avoided the stereotype jobs, such as personnel exe-

- They are not afraid of hard work, usually spending 60 hours or more a

week on the job.

— They have paid their educational

dues. They have as many degrees as any group seeking the top jobs. Thirty-nine percent of the group had advanced degrees. Fifty percent of those under 35 had such degrees.

- They exhibit a strong sense of selfreliance. Most were born in the South or Southwest, but now find themselves predominantly in the East and Midwest. They are products of rural rather than

- They are strongly committed. They are willing to uproot themselves and their families to move geographically and organizationally if it means career adv-



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HEARTS. NO FLOWERS - Even the campus cops at Texas beams at oncoming traffic from her decorated booth at 18th

Tech have a soft spot for Valentine's Day. Jayne Brotherston Street and Boston Avenue. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Nurses Blast Firing Of HSCH Director

By KIM COBB

Avalanche-Journal Staff More than 40 nurses, upset by the recent dismissal of a hospital nursing director, grouped Wednesday evening to vent their anger over what they say will add to the Lubbock nursing shortage.

Sherry Whiteaker, president of the local chapter of the Texas Nurses Associa-

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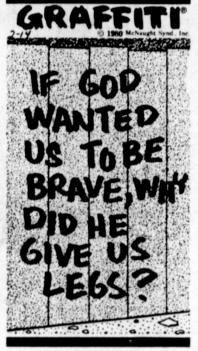
Miss Whiteaker charged that the dismissal of Mrs. Lemons would hinder nurse recruitment and subsequently affect patient care. She also said that Gov. Bill Clements has had doubts about funding the nursing school due to ongoing problems in the teaching hospital and Texas Tech medical school and that turmoil in a formerly stable department

tion, called the 5:30 p.m. news confer-

ence to express her group's concern over the firing of Mary Lemons, director of

nursing at Health Sciences Center Hospi-

(nursing) can only make the situation But Mrs. Lemons was noticeably absent from the meeting and has not, as yet, filed a complaint with either Health Sciences Center Hospital or the TNA. She told The Avalanche-Journal earlier See NURSES Page 8





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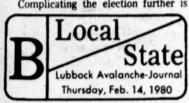
New Precinct Lines May Cause Chaos

and MARY ALICE ROBBINS Avalanche-Journal Staff

The redrawing of precinct lines in Lubbock County has set the stage for mass voter confusion in the upcoming city and school elections.

In most elections, the voters' biggest problem is choosing the candidate to vote for. But in the April 5 city-school contests, voters will face even bigger challenges - such as finding where to cast their ballots, determining if they must vote in two different boxes for city and school races and deciding if they are registered to vote.

Complicating the election further is



the fact that the U.S. Justice Department must okay any precinct redistricting and that approval is yet to come.

School officials have no real problems because they didn't redraw their precincts. However, if the Justice Department refuses to approve the city's changes, the city could face a postponement of its election.

"I don't know what they (Justice Department officials) will do," assistant city attorney Don Vandiver commented. Who could speak for them?"

Both the city and county have submitted data concerning the precinct boundary changes to the Justice Department. However, the city was late in turning in its information, and that could present some problems in getting an answer from the Justice Department prior to the

The Justice Department was given the authority to review changes in election precincts under the 1965 Voting Rights Act. The law requires all boundary changes to be reviewed to determine if they are discriminatory to minorities.

If it is determined that proposed vot-ing precincts are discriminatory, no changes can take place, explained John Wilson, assistant director for public affairs for the Justice Department.

Changes in the county precinct lines were made last summer, but do not become effective until March 1. The April 5 elections will be the first to be held un-

When the county redrew its precincts, that threw the city out of compliance with the Texas Election Code. Vandiver said. The election code prohibits city precincts from cutting across county precinct lines.

To match the county's redistricting, See VOTER Page 8

Write-In Campaign Launched For James

The District 75-A State Representative race may be getting a third contender, if friends of a Lubbock County farmer are successful in mustering support

Unsigned post cards were mailed this week to Lubbock residents in the 75-A district asking them to join the "growing write-in movement" for Doug James. "Are you having difficulty supporting the candidacy of Buzz Robnett or Carolyn Jordan?" the cards queried, adding, "Doug James is a viable alternative."

However, James, 36, of 3311 61st St., says he has not decided whether or not he will be a candidate for the seat currently held by Republican Robnett. City Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, a Democrat, so far is the only announced challenger to Robnett.

James, a registered Democrat, describes himself as a "grassroots conservative." He said he has been politically active in the past through lobbying and helping in the campaigns of other candidates, among them Kent Hance

and Bob Krueger. James said he had been asked to run two years ago for the State Senate seat now held by E.L. Short but could not do so at that time. He said he had not

intended to run for the state representative post this year. 'In the meantime, the Feb. 4 filing date passed," said James, who is president of the Broadview Gin in Lubbock and the Interstate Gin in New Deal.

When he missed the filing deadline, several of James' friends asked him about passing out cards throughout the district to find out how much interest there would be in a write-in campaign in the general election for the farmer.
"I told them to do what they felt they needed to do," he said.

James called the response thus far from the cards "overwhelming." He said that several persons already have offered to work for his election.

"It's a very big step; a write-in campaign is a difficult thing," he said, adding that he is going to give the write-in movement plenty of thought before he makes his decision.

James said he plans to hold a press conference March 1 to announce whether or not he will seek the 75-A seat as a write-in candidate.



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Reader's Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY

Family News Staff Wish we could have used all the Banana Split Cake recipes that were received! But thanks everybody, including Carol Peden, Annette McArthur, Mickey Jent, Theola Peterson, Joni Rose and Linda Ellis, all of Lubbock; Dorothy Luttrall of Idalou; Mrs. Joe Pryer of Hobbs, N.M.; Cynthia Popejoy of Sundown; Mrs. Irene Ruark's recipe courtesy of Billie Walton, Billie Meeks, both of Slaton; Mrs. Charley Brown of Littlefield; Mrs. Robert Morton of Midland and Mrs. Deryl C. Evans of Floydada.

Mickey Jent likes to purchase large sizes of things like pickles, green olives and pimento. But how to prevent scum from forming on the tops?

Dorothy Luttrall sometimes will have leftover potato and other chips. Have any casserole recipes, so she can use them

Mrs. W.A. Shelton, Slaton, requests a recipe for "Trail Mix." She believes some of the ingredients might include: raisins, peanuts, sunflower seeds and

Mrs. Ronny Bolding of Plainview enclosed the best tea cake recipe. But, unfortunately, the amount of flour was left out (please write).

Peggy Bryant, Lubbock, requested a recipe for Teriyaki Chicken. She wrote, 'We love it but haven't come up with a

Mrs. John Jackson of Lubbock wrote, "I am looking for three recipes — Syrup Pie, Caramel Pie and Truffles. The first two are '40's' recipes. The Caramel Pie is like a cream pie. Truffles are a confection using almond paste.

Geraldine Butler of Post wrote, "Here is a recipe for Black Forest Cherry Cake. Although I haven't tried the recipe, it sounds good!"

BLACK FOREST CHERRY CAKE To simplify this recipe, use a chocolate cake mix to make three round 8-in. layers. For the filling and topping you

1/4 cup Kirsch liqueur 3 cups chilled whipping cream 1/2 cup confectioners sugar 1 cup chopped red

6-12 red maraschino cherries

with stems, well drained 4-6 ozs. semi-sweet baking

chocolate at room temperature

For the syrup you will need: 34 cup sugar, 1 cup cold water and 1/3 cup Kirsch liqueur

Make the chocolate layers and set them on racks to cool. To make the syrup combine sugar and cold water in a saucepan and bring to a boil over moderate heat. Stir until sugar dissolves. Boil briskly for five minutes. Remove from heat and let stand until lukewarm. Stir in Kirsch. Transfer cake layers to waxed paper and poke with a fork several times. Drizzle syrup over layers and let stand for five minutes.

Beat whipping cream until it thickens slightly. Sift 1/2 cup of confectioners sugar over cream and continue beating until cream makes stiff peaks. Pour in Kirsch and beat until liqueur is absorbed.

BRIDGE **WINNERS**

LLANO ESTACADO

Llano Estacado Bridge Club met Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Brenda Gutmier and Jeff Olsen; second, Pauly Cope and Brian Klaus and third, Weldon and Carla Wells.

The club will sponsor a special game of masters and non-masters pairs at the Bridge Center Friday at 8 p.m.

The group met Jan. 10 for a two-session Grand National Team qualifying event. Several teams qualified to attend the Grand Nationals in Austin April 12-

The three highest qualifying teams were: first. Brenda Gutmier, Weldon Wells, Jeff Olsen and Jim Hendrix; second. Genny Park, Pauly Cope, Clarice Walker and Jessica Brown; and third, Billie Hester, Margaret Baker, Wilford Healy and Kay Streetman.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in adv-

ance 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.

Engagement announcements must be ted at least five weeks prior to be wedding date.

Place one chocolate layer in the middle of your cake plate. Spread top with 1/2-in. layer of whipped cream. Sprinkle 1/2

cup chopped cherries over it. Add second layer and repeat process. After adding top layer, coat top and sides of cake with remaining whipped cream. Make chocolate curls with carrot peeler and put them on the cake. Add stemmed maraschino cherries to top. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Serves 8-10.

SPAGHETTI SKILLET MEAL (sent by Mrs. T.W. Thaxton, Lubbock) Melt: 2 tbsps. shortening

Brown: 1 lb. ground meat and 1 medium onion (chopped)

Add: 1 tsp. salt and 1 (15-oz.) can spaghetti in tomato sauce. Sprinkle over top: 1/2 cup grated cheese. Cover and heat over low simmer flame for 15 minutes or until cheese is melted.

TEA CAKES

(sent by Mrs. John Jackson, Lubbock) 12/3 cup sifted cake flour

11/2 tsp. baking powder 4 tsp. salt

1/3 cup shortening

1 cup sugar 2 eggs, well beaten

2/3 cup milk 1 tsp. vanilla

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cream shortening with sugar until fluffy. Add eggs. Add flour alternately with milk in small amounts. Add flavoring. Fill greased cupcake pans 2/3 full. Bake in hot over (400 degrees) 15 to 18 minutes. Makes two dozen

Ruby Farris of Slaton wrote, "I found this recipe for Boiled Coffee, in my mother-in-law's collection. This was taken from 'GentleWoman' (May, 1916 issue). Although I have several others, I thought this would be interesting, especially to our younger generation. Or will

> BOILED COFFEE 1 cupfull freshly ground coffee Shells from 2 eggs

1 cupfull cold water 6 cupfulls freshly boiling water

Mix the coffee and eggshells with half the cold water and pour this in the coffeepot. Stop the spout with soft paper so the aroma will not escape. Pour freshly boiling water on the grounds, and mix

well and boil for four minutes Remove the paper from the spout and pour out a little coffee to clear the spout Add the balance of the cold water, which clears the coffee (cold water is heavier than boiling water and sinks to the bottom of the coffee pot, carrying the

grounds with it). When carrying the pot to the table, be very careful not to shake it, or the coffee will not be clear. Serve with undiluted evaporated milk.

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Lucy McDaniel, Amherst, wrote, "I have a couple of my favorite recipes that I haven't seen in your column. Both are easy-to-prepare and are good to take to reunions." (We'll use just one for now.)

DUMP CAKE

- 1 No. 2 can of cherry pie filling 1 No. 2 can of crushed pineapple
- 1 white or yellow cake mix 1 cup of finely-flaked coconut
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup of melted oleomargarine

Grease pan (13 x 9-in.). Spread cherry pie filling and crushed pineapple evenly over bottom. Sprinkle white or yellow cake mix (dry) over above mixture; then sprinkle coconut and pecans over mixture. Pour melted oleo over top. Bake one hour in slow oven (325 degrees).

Karen Lively of Amherst sent two wonderful recipes. We'll use just one this time. She wrote, "I got this recipe from my sister-in-law, and it has been in her family for generations.'

OLD FASHIONED TEA CAKES

2 cups sugar 1 cup buttermilk

11/3 cups shortening 4 eggs

1 1/2 tsps. baking powder

1 tsp. soda 1 tsp. vanilla

Mix and add enough flour to make a stiff dough. Blend well. Roll out very thin. Cut out with cookie cutters, place on a cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees until done.

Icing: 2 cups sugar 1 cup milk

1 tbsp. cocoa 1 tbsp. white corn syrup

1/2 stick butter

1 cup marshmellows

Cook until mixture reaches softball stage. Let cool completely. Spread on tea cakes as icing or spread between two cookies as a cookie sandwich.

Mrs. S.B. Schrampfer of Lubbock sent the hot dip recipe for Grace Davis.

HOT DIP

1 lb. sausage 11/2 lbs. hamburger 1 chopped onion Fry together until brown; drain.

2 cans Rotel tomatoes and chiles

2 lbs. processed-loaf type cheese Melt over low heat.

Until next week - Good Cooking! Please send tips, recipes and requests to: Reader's Exchange, Family News Department, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Recipes printed are not tested by the Family News Department.

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DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two pretty and popular daughters. One is 16 and the other is 17.

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The younger one is going with two boys. Each thinks he is the only one. One is so jealous he has threatened to do bodily harm to any other boy who comes near "his" girl. She is getting tired of them both, but doesn't want to hurt either one, so I have to lie to them when they call.

I have always taught the girls to be kind and avoid hurting feelings so I suppose it's my fault that they're involved with so many boys.

How does a mother get uninvolved? If I were to tell these boys the truth, they'd be terribly hurt.

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: It's commendable to teach your daughters to be kind, but you should also teach them to be honest. Stringing boys along is dishonest. Start telling it like it is, Morn, and encourage your daughters to do the same.

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DEAR ABBY: I am a beauty operator, and when a customer's hair starts falling out, I send her to a dermatologist with a sample of everything I use on her hair and scalp. (Hair dyes, bleaches, conditioners, shampoos, waveset, etc.) Some dermatologist will send them to an allergist. After using the same products for years, some people will develop an aller-

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CHERRIES JUBILEE — A great dessert anytime, this easy Cherries Jubilee Pie is a perfect touch for Valentine's Day. Made of ice cream and covered with dark sweet cherries, the dessert is sure to please one sweetheart or a crew of them.

Cherry Treat Brightens Holiday

SALEM, Ore. (Special) - Cherries Jubilee has long been a romantic and elegant finale to a special dinner. Delight your loved ones this Valentine's Day with Cherries Jubilee Pie. Made with canned dark sweet cherries from Oregon, this interesting twist to an old favorite combines the best of the flaming dessert with a flaky crust and fluffy meringue for a cupid's delight.

Unlike the traditional Cherries Jubilee, the pie can be made ahead and removed from the freezer before serving, fitting graceful entertaining into a busy

To prepare, softened ice cream is smoothed into a baked pastry shell, then frozen overnight. The dark sweet cherries are drained and chilled, and the cherry juice is cooked with cornstarch, brandy and orange peel to make a rich, thickened syrup. Then assemble the pie, the cherries are spooned over the ha ened ice cream, glazed with part of the brandied syrup then covered with a frothy meringue. After the meringue is quickly browned, the pie is served with the remaining jubilee sauce or frozen for later entertaining.

Although canned sweet cherries are especially enjoyable during this season, they are appropriate and delicious at any time of year. Dark sweet cherries are often used in dessert and meat sauces, while amber-colored Royal Annes lend eye apeal to fruit salads and cocktails. Light and dark cherrries are interchangeable in most recipes.

CHERRIES JUBILEE PIE 1 9-inch pastry shell baked 1 pt. rich vanilla ice cream 2 cans (16 oz. ea.) pitted dark sweet cherries 3 tbsps. cornstarch 1 tsp. finely shredded orange peel 1/4 cup brandy

Meringue Place pastry shell in freezer to chill thoroughly. Soften ice cream slightly; smooth into pastry shell, taking care not to crack pastry. Seal surface with plastic wrap; freeze overnight. Drain cherries, reserving syrup; chill cherries thoroughly. In saucepan, gradually blend reserved syrup into cornstarch; cook and stir until thickened and clear. Stir in orange peel and brandy; cool sauce, seal surface with

plastic wrap, then chill in refrigerator. Assembling pie: Working quickly, top ice cream in pastry shell with chilled

of the chilled cherry sauce. Spoon on meringue, taking care to seal to pastry edge. Bake immediately at 475 degrees F. 11/2 to 2 minutes or just until meringue is lightly browned. Meanwhile, reheat cherry sauce, thinning with water if necessary. Serve pie immediately with cherrry sauce spooned over.

*Note: Pie may be assembled and baked in advance then frozen. To serve, let stand at room temperature about 1 hour or until ice cream has softened and cherries have thawed slightly. Cherries will remain frosty.

Meringue: With electric mixer, beat 3 egg whites with 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla until frothy. Gradually beat in 1/3 cup sugar, beating thoroughly after each addition. Continue to beat unti stiff peaks form. Makes 19-inch pie.

'Facts' Of Love Revealed

By PAUL STEINER

NEW YORK (WNS) - Despite Women's Lib and new lifestyles, romance and battle of the sexes continue with as much fraternizing between the parties as there

Here's a quick roundup of the contemporary male-female scene the world

In London, a 26-year-old telephone operator was sentenced to jail for calling her boyfriend 12 times a week from the hospital where she was employed. The trouble was that he lived in Canada, and the telephone bill she ran up came to almost \$18,000.

A small Long Island boy wrote a girl named Judy: "I want to marry you when I grow up because then I will like girls. Your boyfriend — ."

It's bad luck for an engaged couple to be photographed together. It means their engagement will be broken, insists Dick Hyman in his book, "Lest III Luck Befall Thee" (Stephen Greene). The Kodak people, of course, vigorously disagree!

Almost 30,000 songs with the word "love" in the title are on file at ASCAP, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. And there are a whopping 13,000 more celebrating "lovers" and "loving." There's even a song titled, "Love Your Landlord."

A woman in Nottingham, England, was awarded a divorce after she testified that her husband refused to work for fear that she might be unfaithful in his abs-

And in London, a man won a divorce after telling a court that his wife had slipped a note into a box of chocolates he was carrying out of the house. The note read, "This man is married."

Last Valentine's Day, 13 couples who had never met before, but who had all tied the knot 10 years before on Feb. 14, were the guests at an anniversary party held in New York by Forum Magazine. They were discovered via newspaper ads told that he is a very miniscule speck. As and, at the party, they renewed their stein, somewhat of a sexual revolutionary, witnessed the event - accompanied by his wife.)

> The paperback, "How to Survive the Loss of a Love" (Bantam) suggests bringing other living things into your life - a new plant, stray kitten, puppy, a brandy snifter of goldfish, even a bowl of fresh fruit has its own joy and consolation to offer."

Each female guest who registers at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria today will receive a red-ribboned package of candy hearts with a card reading, "Happy Valentine's Day from the Waldorf - the ho-

In their book, "Getting Together," (Morrow), Drs. Leon and Shirely Zussman suggest: "Somehow the telephone always seems to ring when you are getting ready to make love. Take the receiver off the hook - it indicates that you are busy - as indeed you are."

In his book, "Love Lives" (Morrow), Dr. Samuel Dunkell favors a kind of baby talk prior to lovemaking because it is "an attempt to regain the directness of experience we enjoyed as children."

Lewis Oakley in "Rated X — The Moral Case Against TV" (Arlington). She re-plies. "Surely most TV scripters think that 'mature' people spell it l-u-s-t."

"How do you spell love?" asks Mary

Henny Youngman cautions: "Never trust a girl who says she loves you more than anything else in the world. It proves she's been experimenting."

A Londoner got a divorce after he told a court the he wasn't too annoyed be-cause his wife had an affair with a neigh-bor, but he finally had enough when she helped her lover shine up his autom while her husband's own grimy car was parked nearby.

Offbeat gifts for your beloved: Huggy "the psychological bath soap Teddy Bear" (Carolina); a classic heart pendant bearing one perfect rose, sculpted from real china (Lenox); a single-link "engagement chain," used in Guatemala instead of a ring (Wide World Imports. Missouri); a tarantula embedded in heart-shaped Lucite. suitable for love-hate relationships (Collector's Cabinet); Love Coins, each cut separately to mate — he wears half, she wears half (Sasco).

The paperback, "How To Be Outra-geously Successful With Women" (Ballantine) advises: "public display of affection is heartwarming. Demonstrations of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, however. belong in first-aid class.

In a valentine to his ex-spouses, Alan Jay Lerner, in his revealing autobiography, "The Street Where I Live" (Norton), lets several of his former wives remain anonymous. And Joan Fontaine, in her outspoken book, "No Bed of Roses" (Morrow), refers to one of her many husband only pseudonymously as "Dr.

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There is a strong temptation to take a finesse "because it's there." Correct technique is to rely on a finesse only if there are no other options available. Declarer scorned the finesse in favor of an almost surefire line on this hand.

The auction was a model of precision. As soon as North made a jump raise of his suit, South was interested in slam. He started matters off with a cue-bid of spades, and North's cue-bid in clubs assured South that his side had no two quick losers anywhere. To find out more about his partner's hand, South followed up with a diamond cue-bid. North signed off because he had nothing more to show, but when South continued by showing his spade king, North rightly decided that his Q-J of spades and excellent trumps justified a jump to slam.

West led the king of clubs, taken by the ace. The unwary declarer would draw trumps, discard his club loser on dummy's long spade and then rely on the diamond finesse. When that failed, he would end up down one.

Fortunately, our declarer was made of sterner stuff. He saw that if West's opening lead had been from the kingqueen of clubs (almost certain, for it takes braver men than we to lead an unsupported king against a slam), he could virtually claim the

Declarer drew trumps in two rounds, then cashed four spade tricks, discarding a diamond from his hand. Next, he simply exited with a club to the jack. If it turned out that West had indeed led from an mond from his hand while ruffing in dummy. Either way, one club trick was all the defense could get.

East held the queen, declarer would have been forced to fall back on the diamond finesse for his slam. But as the cards lay, West won the

club and he was end played. If he returned a diamond, it would be into declarer's ace-queen. If he played another trump, declarer would discard the losing dia-

Association announces its annual Youth

Conference which will be held Saturday

from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Christian Re-

newal Center, 303 Toledo Ave. Guests

will include Sharon Hibner of KLBK,

representatives of local and national

MDA sponsors, Texas Tech's Raider Red, and special guest, Rocky Arizzi, na-

The Lubbock League of Women Vot-

ers will hold unit meetings on Title IX

and secondary schols today. Discussions

tional poster child for MDA.

Miscellany

Caprock Council will sponsor a work-

shop for Cadette Girl Scouts focusing on

international lifestyles, 9 a.m. — noon Saturday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. Speak-

ers will include Mrs. Becky Talley, a U.S.

citizen from Thailand; Barjaporn Cox, a native of Thailand; and Mrs. Maya Ram-

cuisine, family and household organiza-

tion, dating customs and geographical

Topics for discussion will include

bram, a native of South Africa.

The Rotary Club of Lubbock will hold its Valentine Day dinner at the Lubbock Country Club at 7 p.m. Thursday. This event traditionally is held to honor "Rotaryanns," the wives of members of the Rotary Club. Dates and friends of members are also invited.

Dr. Jeffrey Elias, associate professor of psychology at Texas Tech University, was recently elected a fellow in the Gerontological Society. The Gerontological Society is composed of scientists and other professionals interested in the problems of aging. Fellowship is granted to those members whose work has achieved prominence in the field of aging research. In addition to authoring numerous scientific articles, Elias is co-author of a recent textbook on aging, and is a consulting editor to the journal "Aging

The City of Lubbock and the Municipal Garden and Arts Center will be represented by Georgia Booker at a midwinter executive board meeting of National Civic Garden Centers, Inc. in Tulsa, Okla. Officers at this meeting will be from nine different civic garden centers over the United States. Mrs. Booker, vice president of the organization, will help direct the program planning for the 1980 Symposium. This annual activity will be at the Amarillo Garden Center in August.

Weddings

CHANDLER-LAWLER

Lawler Jr. were married Saturday in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Crawford. The

Mrs. H.E. Shipman and Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Dudley Strain officiated.

Donald Lawler.

and Steve Hart.

Doris Ray Chandler and Donald Lynn

Parents of the couple are Mr. and

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The bride was graduated from Coron-

ado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

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The couple will live in Lubbock.

background. Cost of the workshop is 50 will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 6613 Norfolk cents per person and registration dead-Ave. and at 7:30 p.m. at 7710 Louisville Dr. The public is invited and reservations The South Plains Muscular Dystrophy **CONTACT Holds Annual Meeting**

By CONNIE CHAPMAN

People hunger for the message that they are acceptable and that someone cares for them, Dr. Ross Whetstone of Nashville told the annual meeting of CONTACT-Lubbock, Inc. Friday.

The whole question of identity, the speaker said, is a very pressing concern to those around us. "It matters to the world...to your family and friends...and to yourself," he told the workers and community supporters of the 24-hour crisis intervention telephone ministry.

Saving, "All of life has an accent," Whetstone said that people communicate to each other in much more than actual words. In fact, he told the gathering at First Christian Church, actual words form a very small percentage of what is communicated among persons. He said that intonation, expression, body language and general appearance all contribute to the total message that is communi-cated. A unity of all these elements is important and the incongruity of these elements will result in a "mixed message he said. This kind of contradiction in family communications can lead to disturbed children, he said.

In the many advances and great interest in space science, man has often been they are so little that they have no worth,

In the religious framework within which CONTACT operates, Whetstone said, this is not an entirely new phenomenon. Citing the cry of the ancient psalmist, "What is man that thou are mindful of him?", the speaker said we get our worth from God. "Each of us is a child of God with an eternal destiny," he said. As we reach out to others, he continued, "we are witnesses to the community that we are not just little things."

Many people live with masks and nev-er let other know what they really are or are thinking. Whetstone said. Some are afraid of being real. In their ministries as telephone listeners to the more than 20,-000 callers who diaL CONTACT-Lubbock a year, he said the workers were challenged to "be real...to tell people that eternal values are real."

People need to be told that they belong to the human family in an accent that makes it believable," he concluded.

Whetstone was the first national director of CONTACT Teleministries USA and was instrumental in the beginning of the Lubbock organizaton in 1971. Presently he is a professor at Scarritt College in Nashville.





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Inflation Distorts Accepted Financial Theories

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - When you have inflation of the sort we've been experiencing, it's difficult to make ends meet or to have things add up to the answers your arithmetic teacher taught you.

The distortions spread. Financial theories that once were solid hold no more water than a strainer, and long-established standards of behavior either change or show themselves to be badly dated

There persists the notion that U.S. Savings Bonds are to be purchased as a wise investment and patriotic duty, even when the 7 percent yield, if held for 11 years, means an almost certain and seri-

Nevertheless, some of the most financially astute men in America, the people who inhabit the top executive ranks of industry, urge workers to buy bonds for those reasons, even as they, themselves,

There is no mystery to the mathematics involved. A taxable return of 7 per cent or less, depending upon how long the bonds are held, is a poor return at a time when inflation is almost double that

Should the ladies and gentlemen of industry be questioned on their advice? Do they, as regulatory authorities are demanding of sports figures and other celebrities, actually use the product they endorse?

Meanwhile, inflation has presented a dilemma to the nation's life insurers. What to do!

The insurers want Congress to allow workers to invest additional funds in

Analysis

their pension plans - and get a tax break for doing so. The industry has its reasons: as you know, it administers many pension plans.

Many plans, it correctly observes, have been badly eroded by inflation and so need beefing up. If workers could defer taxes by investing up to 10 percent of income in supplementary plans, the situation might be improved. In addition, the declining savings rate might be raised

Now the dilemma: If such a plan were implemented, it might deprive the federal government of funds. Deprivation is no safeguard against excessive spending - the government spends anyway, running up deficits.

Deficits, especially when they follow a decade of deficits, are widely considered to be inflationary. Inflation last year was 13.3 percent, as measured by the Consumer Price Index. Could more be even considered?

The industry, whose customers have been badly damaged by inflation, has therefore compromised

It will continue to push for tax breaks to those who contribute to supplementary pension plans, an industry spokesman said, but only when the federal government gets its deficits under control.

"And when will that be?" the spokesman was asked. There was a long, long

As the insurance industry considered the question, the people at the National Association of Realtors found it difficult to decide whether existing home prices had risen or fallen in December. Infla-

If you have followed housing prices you might be aware that they grew enormously during the 1970s, causing many analysts to say that housing was the best investment of the decade. Now we find it burdened.

The median sale price of the existing home - based on actual sales throughout the country - was \$56,500 in December. That represented a gain of 11 per cent or \$900. Or did it? It did in current dollars, but adjusted for inflation it meant a decline of more than 2 per cent.

That seeming gain but actual loss led Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist to "stress that the housing industry is bearing more than its share of the inflation-fighting burden."

Other seemingly profitable industries

have the same beef. While reporting record-high profits, in terms of current dollars, they show big losses when those dollars are adjusted for inflation.

So bad has the distortion become that corporations this year must include the

adjusted figures in their annual reports. Thus we have hundreds of companies reporting great profits and huge losses in the very same report. No longer does one and one equal two. It might equal two or perhaps just zero or less. Who knows?

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European Conglomerate Buys Casablanca Record Company

Record and FilmWorks Inc., the tiny record company which became a giant with such stars as Donna Summer, Kiss and

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Casablanca The Village People, has been acquired by a European conglomerate.

percent of Casablanca's stock in 1977 for

Home Water Softeners May Contain N-Wastes

in water softeners in some Gratiot Coun- Alma may have received the suspect resty homes may contain low-level radioac- ins in an apparent mix-up.
tive wastes, state officials say.

Culligan, based in Northbrook, Ill.,

tive wastes, state officials say. About 200 to 250 homes served by a

Food Firm's Sales Surpass \$1 Billion

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Sales of the Hershey Foods Corp. surpassed \$1 billion for the first time in the company's history in 1979, while earnings also set a record.

'The major contributor was Hershey Chocolate Co., whose record sales and earnings were highlighted by solid gains in market shares during the year," William E. Dearden, vice president and chief executive officer, said Monday.

Consolidated net sales for the year totaled \$1.16 billion compared with \$767.9 million in 1978. Net income for the year was \$53.5 million, or \$3.78 per common share, compared with \$41.5 million, or \$3.02 per share, in 1978.

Youngster's Cough Caused By Soldier

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) - Doctors were baffled at schoolbov Paul Flanaghan's 10-year-long bouts of coughing and nausea. Then surgeons at Sheffield's Royal Hallamshire Hospital took a close look at the 14-year-old's lungs and found a tiny "invader," a one-inch toy soldier Paul had apparently swallowed.

Somehow the soldier had gotten stuck

in Paul's lungs. "I was horrified when the surgeon showed me the toy soldier," said Paul's mother. Pat Flanaghan, after the operation. 'We had been beside ourselves with

worry about Paul. He had been so ill." The boy is expected to be back to nor-

mal by September.

DETROIT (AP) - Resins being used Culligan International Corp. franchise in

said this week it would cooperate in removing the resins from the homes.

State officials said only a small percentage of the homes served by Culligan may have received the slightly radioactive resins. Jack Bails, chief of the state Depart-

ment of Natural Resources, said that his

agency, the state health department and Culligan representatives met in Lansing Tuesday Lee Jager, chief of the state Bureau Environmental and Occupational

Health, demanded that Culligan put up the \$25,000 to \$30,000 to replace the resins in the homes, the Detroit Free Press reported today from Lansing. Water softeners utilize resins to remove minerals that make water hard. Culligan servicemen replace resins on a

regular basis because they eventually lose their power to remove minerals. Lee Vineyard, Culligan's executive vice president, said, "Our conclusion, technically, is that while there is no real

problem with this thing, this material will be removed. Vineyard said it was possible that Cul-

ligan later would take legal action ag the company considered at fault in the mix-up

Tests of some of the resins at an EPA laboratory showed low levels of uranium 238, a radioctive isotope, the newspaper reported.

While tests are not complete, Bails said preliminary results indicated there was no need to take emergency mea-

The resins came from a rare-earth processing plant in St. Louis, Mich., and came to the Culligan franchise through a long series of transactions, the Free Press report said.

a reported \$15 million, and President Coen Solleveld said this week it has arranged to buy the majority of the remaining interest from Casablanca founder Neil Bogart and his partner Peter Guber.

Purchase price for the Casablanca company was not disclosed.

Bogart, 37, who launched Casablanca on a shoestring in 1974, announced last week he was stepping down as president of the company whose record sales have topped \$100 million a year.

It has long been rumored that Bogart would leave the music business to concentrate on movies. He and Guber launched a moviemaking branch of Casablanca which produced "The Deep," "Thank God It's Friday," and the upcoming "Foxes

In his resignation statement, Bogart indicated he and Polygram had differences of opinion on running the compa-

For me, the philosophical gap between myself and a multinational corporation like Polygram was simply too wide," he said. "I knew that an important chapter in my life needed to end, and a new one to begin.

In its announcement, Polygram said Bogart would remain a minority shareholder of Casablanca and would have an advisory capacity" with the company.

He said Guber, primarily a filmmaker, would remain on the Casablanca Board of Directors and would head the company's motion picture and non-music

Casablanca's executive vice president, Bruce Bird, will move into Bogart's post as president and chief executive officer.

Polygram, based in the Netherlands and Hamburg. West Germany, is involved in music, film and TV enterprises

Last year, Polygram acquired-the recording and music publishing divisions of Decca Records. It also has a partnership with the Robert Stigwood Group and its RSO records.

Bogart said he was planning to launch his own new enterprise called "Bogarts...An Entertainment Company." His office said the new firm would deal in "records, movies, the total entertainment complex.





South Plains Mall



FURNITURE FINISHER - Otto Turner, blind since a 1946 shooting accident, displays a piece of furniture in Little Rock, Ark., he has refinished. Turner took up the hobby of furniture refinishing and repair in 1962. (AP Laserphoto)

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CHICAGO (UPI) - The first and largest of the Moeller quintuplets born at Northwestern Memorial Hspital was breathing today without the help of respiratory support, but his siblings needed the help of breathing aids.

The quints, four boys and a girl, were born nine weeks premature Saturday to Patricia and Allen Moeller. The mother, 27, became pregnant after taking the fertility drug, Colmed.

Allen Jake Jr., who weighed 3 pounds, 2 ounces at birth, was taken off a respirator Tuesday and put in an incubator, hospital officials said

He is breathing without the aid of any respiratory support. His condition has improved somewhat," the spokes-

The four smallest infants were given additional respiratory help Monday because their condition had worsened slightly. They remained in fair condition in the intensive care nursery.

The Moeller quintuplets were the first born in the United States in 1980.

The other boys are Mark Patrick, 2 pounds, 7 ounces; David Thomas, 2 pounds, 15 ounces; and Nicholas John, 2 pounds 141/2 ounces. The girl, Elizabeth Rose, weighed 2 pounds, 31/2 ounces.

Mrs. Moeller was expected to remain in the hospital at least through the weekend. The quintuplets were born by Cae-

Col. Joseph Mobutu, the Congolese army chief of staff, seized control of the





Inflation Affects Cost Of Valentine's Day

The Persian Gulf crises and inflation are affecting just about everything these days - even Valentine's Day.

Millions of the nation's romantics this year are faced with the high cost of lov-

Roses are red, but they're also expensive. Last year, they were averaging about \$30 a dozen; this year they're up to Denver florist John Hackett says he is

waging his own war of the roses. He says he has ordered only 25 percent of the roses he could sell. "I know I could push 2,000 roses for Valentine's," he said, "but I'm only or-

people who demand them. I don't care if An Atlanta paper shop figured money was no object for serious lovers. It was

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (UPI) - The

word for St. Valentine's Day isn't love in

Dr. Dorothy Tennov's book. It's limer-

and Limerence," inspired by her clinical

work and 13 years of research while a

University of Bridgeport psychologist.
"I have heard tales rivaling the grand

amours of fiction. They ranged from a

three-day spree in Naples to a 50-year un-

requited yearning," she said in an inter-

What is this thing called limerence?

Planning ways to make him care. Vividly

imagining the first sign of reciprocity (a look, word, or touch). Fear of rejection.

"It's constantly thinking about him.

Miss Tennov is the author of "Love

dering 500. I'm just doing that for those

taurant of their choice, a satin pillow with the woman's name stitched on it, a bottle of her favorite perfume, choco-lates, personalized matches, napkins, ribbons and limousine service. There's only one problem - so far there are no tak-

Some folks, however, are sparing no expense

For example, 75-year-old Bill Howard of Newport Beach, Calif., who is looking for the love of his life. Howard is running an advertisement in the Wichita Eagle and Beacon trying to find a Kansas woman - a "Mrs. C. Thompson" - whom he met on a bus while on a trip. She got on at Albuquerque, got off in Oklahoma City and stole his heart somewhere in between.

Howard, whose second wife died in his arms six months ago, was so taken by offering a \$300-per-couple Valentine's Mrs. C., he was given to say, "She's got

Author Says Love Actually Limerence

"Limerence is the source of the great-

est happiness known to humans. It is also

the source of acute suffering and mental

writers have had a field day with it for

ages. Miss Tennov gave it a name, arbi-

trarily picking each letter and arriving at

'limerence,' and not as some might suspect, through the word "limbic," that

part of the brain believed to control emo-

stop on love's joy ride after the slambang

of initial attraction. It can last a lifetime.

The average duration is six months to

She calls limerence part of love's continuum. Basically, though, it's the second

Many will recognize the state. Song-

Wanting him only," she said.

tions and sexual behavior.

couldn't find anyone to take her place if I

He said Mrs. Thompson boarded the bus and asked to sit next to him - "I thought, oh boy, I won't have to finish out my life alone.

"We took to each other just like day and night. We got to talking and, I don't know, something happened. Something went wrong, but I didn't get a chance to find out what it was.'

Something went wrong in Loveland, Okla., this year and the town folks figure it was international tension. Postal chief Vernitia Simpson says Loveland, population 28, ordinarily receives up to 200 cards from different parts of the country for a special Valentine postmark. This year, however, they had received only about a half-dozen as of last week.

"I think people are thinking about the

two years. It's apparently instinctual, a

to divorce as well as marriage and

prompts some people to even think of su-

icide. Her research shows it figures in

highway accidents and lost workhours.

She believes it is implicated in the teen-

Miss Tennov says limerence is a spur

force toward mating.

age pregnancy epidemic

ghanistan," Mrs. Simpson said. "It's been a trying time this year and people just haven't had their minds on Valen-

Hundreds of Memphis residents have signed a huge Valentine card that was to be sent to Canada next week in appreciation of Canadian efforts in smuggling six Americans out of Iran.

the world," said Ed Gould, a spokesman for the Memphis firm that made the The escapees were given refuge at the

"I don't know of a bigger Valentine in

Canadian embassy after the U.S. embassy in Tehran was seized. The six Americans slipped out of the country with fake

A Rome, Ga., radio station also planned to send Canada a Valentine's thank-you card.

In case you are wondering what international politics has to do with St. Valentine, keep in mind that no one really knows what St. Valentine has to do with



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Court Ruling On Tax Limitation Vote Stalls Again

Another legal roadblock was raised Wednesday, again stalling a court decision on whether the city should call an election on three tax limitation charter

The legal action was initiated by the city last July when city attorneys filed suit against 10 signers of tax limitation petitions circulated by the Lubbock Property Owners Association.

The petitions were submitted to the

the proposed amendments. The amendments would hold the city's tax rate at the current \$1.12 per \$100 valuation, fix the assessment rate at 60 percent of market value and freeze the city tax levy at its present level unless an increase was approved by voters.

Instead of calling the election, the council decided to seek a declaratory judgment from District Judge William R.

election could be legally held in light of certain provisions in state law and the state constitution.

LPOA attorneys then filed a countersuit, asking Shaver to issue a writ of mandamus ordering the election on the tax is-

However, Shaver pointed out to LPOA attorney Warren Goss Wednesday afternoon that his countersuit must be

amended. The suit originally was filed against the city, but Shaver noted that if he decides in favor of the LPOA and issues a writ of mandamus, members of the city council must be made a party to the lawsuit.

According to Shaver, a writ of mandamus can be issued only to city officials and not the City of Lubbock, which in this case is the only plaintiff in the law-

for this morning, but Goss must now amend his countersuit before the case can proceed.

The unexpected obstacle came up during a hearing Wednesday afternoon concerning frequent city hall critic James G. Marshall's intervention in the

In September, Shaver declared the city's suit against the LPOA petition sign-

rate classes.

Members of the primary class in the lawsuit are all those voters who signed the petitions. The secondary class consists of all voters who did not sign the petitions, but would be affected by any action concerning the tax limitation mea-

Warren Goss is representing the primary class members, and Shaver ap-pointed Leota Alexander as counsel for the secondary class.

However, in December, Marshall sidestepped conventional legal counsel and entered several pleadings in connection with the case on his own behalf. Among the documents filed by Marshall was a list of 214 questions directed to city officials, with many of the questions dealing with issues settled in Marshall's previous lawsuits.

Marshall had subpoenaed several persons, including Mayor Dirk West and 137th District Court Judge Robert C. Wright, to appear in connection with his interest in the case. City officials, however, filed motions to quash Marshall's subpeonas as well as have him prohibited from joining the proceedings.

In a rare instance of agreement since the tax limitation amendements lawsuit began, Goss and Mrs. Alexander joined with the city's requests to have Marshall

excluded After hearing brief arguments from Assitant City Attorney W.M. McKamie and Marshall, who acted as his own legal counsel in the matter, Shaver granted the city's requests.

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Navy Officer Learning Air Force Life At Reese AFB He is looking forward to another

Ronald Keene sticks out like a sore thumb at Reese Air Force Base. The Navy lieutenant commander is the only khaki-clad figure in a field of 2,776 blue-

Somewhere in the Navy, his Air Force counterpart is just as obvious among a host of sailors.

It's all a part of a military exchange program to promote better awareness

among branches of the service. The Navy thinks all the Air Force does is fly planes and the Air Force thinks all the Navy does is drive ships," Keene, who has been at Reese a month,

Already, the former Seabee has discovered very little difference in Navy and Air Force civil engineering branches. A matter of terminology adjustment was about all necesary in duties to construct and maintain real property at military

He did discover a difference in assign-

Keene came to Reese to become chief of operations for the 64th Civil Engineering Squadron, but soon afterward found himself the acting commander after the squadron head, Lt. Col. Rogert G. Holcomb, moved up to acting commander for the 64th Air Base Group.

That couldn't happen in the Navy, Keene said, since assignments stay in the career field

Keene's entire 14-year career has

UFO REPORTS

California leads all other states in the number of Unidentified Flying Objects reported: 3,126, according to a poll conducted in 1978 by the Center for UFO

been construction oriented, where Holcomb's background includes navigatorphotographer duties in high-flying missions for observation and weather recon-

Another first for the Navy architect came with his West Texas arrival - removing snow from runways and sanding streets for icy driving.

He grew up in California and had known only warm climates from Guam to Florida to Spain. He came to Reese from South Texas where the Navy had sponsored his pursuit of a master's degree at Texas A&M.

Being landlocked at Lubbock is no great change. No ships, except for meals as a dinner guest, have been in his Navy

Seabees, he explained, fly to their construction sites, sometimes in an Air Force C-141, but more often in a chartered commercial jet that can hold twice

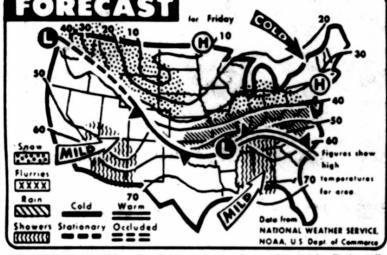
the personnel. Supplies go by ship enough ahead to be there when Seabees arrive

His military duties have been administrative - planning and constructing base buildings or overseeing contract construction - though Keene admits to trying out every phase of construction since boyhood in San Jose, Calif.

He was right out there on "a series of falseworks weaving in the breeze" while building a deep water pier at Diego Garcia Island.

'Very carefully" is the way he learned to stay on the weaving "tooth-picks" while reaching out with a pile

driver to add more to construction. Knowing when the pile was deep enough was the key to the operation accomplished with Seabees who were great workers but had no prior experience



WEATHER FORECAST - The National Weather Service forecast for Friday calls for snow from the Pacific Northwest extending south and west into the Great Plains with showers predicted for the Southwest. A broad area of snow changing to rain and tapering off to showers is due in the midwest from the Great Lakes to the Gulf Coast

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South Plains **Temperatures**

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Seabees made up the population of the island that was 35 miles long and so narrow that a golf ball thrown from the road would hit beach to either side.

Wherever Keene has been, he has learned from people, from the situation. He expects it to be the same at Reese

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tioned near, but not on the water, Keene is anticipating his first West Texas sands-It will be something special to talk about when his attire is just like the rest

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Family Observes Dual Valentine's Day By RAYNIE HARDESTY

Avalanche-Journal Staff

For the Suarez family, it's Valentine's Day any way you

Today is Valentine Suarez's birthday - which, for her family. means it's Valentine's day, plus Valentine's Day. The Lubbock mother of three, who turns 26 today, was named for the holiday she was born on by her mother, Victoria

Since then, friends and relatives have helped fill the young woman's home with dozens of heart-shaped gifts as they remember both her birthday and Valentine's Day.

"I always get something heart-shaped," Mrs. Suarez said. "Birthday cakes, necklaces, bracelets and other things. Additions to her collection this year will be another heart-

shaped cake and a handmade red satin and lace heart-shaped pillow from her mother. Although she often gets combined Valentine's Day and birthday gifts, she says her husband is careful to keep the two celebrations separate. "Daniel gets me something for both

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Lubbock will be-windy and warm today and partly cloudy Friday, weather-

Temperatures will be in the upper 60s

Winds will be southwesterly at 20 to

Friday also will be windy with

Dense fog covered the eastern half of

30 mph and gusting today and 15 to 20

southwesterly winds of 15 to 20 mph, and

wind warnings have been issued for area

Texas from Dallas-Fort Worth south into the Lower Rio Grande Valley this morn-

Travelers' advisories were issued when the fog caused hazardous driving conditions. The fog was particularly

heavy south of Corpus Christi, weather-

Visibilities were less than a half-mile

The extended forecast for the West Texas region calls for partly cloudy skies and cold temperatures in the north and mile weather in the south and southwest

Daytime temperatures will range from the upper 40s in the northern part of the region to the upper 60s in the

Nighttime lows over the weekend will range from the lower 20s in the north to

Lubbock has received .78 inch of pre-

Rain and thundershowers pelted cen-

The Pacific storm that began Wednes-

cipitation so far this year and had record-

tral and southern California, extending

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Imam Shakir H. Muhyee of Masjid

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"Bilalians" is a new name given to

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Islam house of worship at 212 Cherry

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African-Americans by Al-Islam leader Wallace D. Muhammad "after one of our

ancestors," spokesman John A. Mu'min The group has been gaining support in Lubbock, Mu'min said, "because people see us working in the community and see

Its best-known member is former heavyweight boxing champion Muham-

Americans - Bilalians" will be conducted from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Mae Simmons Community Center at 23rd

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moisture-laden southwest wind holds a chance of rain for Lubbock and the South Plains today and Friday. With 93-percent humidity at 10 a.m., the Hub City has a 20-percent probability of rain today and Friday, and daytime temperatures in the 60s are forecast for

To Shower

South Plains

Mrs. Suarez says being named Valentine and having Valentine's Day as a birthday can be both pleasant and perturbing. As a seventh grader at Alderson Junior High, she was selected by her homeroom as their Valentine Sweetheart representa-

They always sang Happy Birthday to me on Valentines

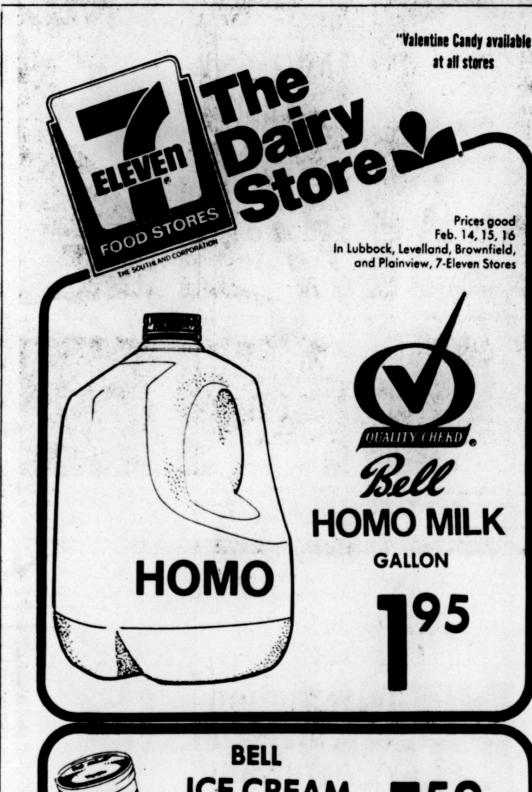
But, she also has encountered occasional difficulties with her name. "People don't believe my name is Valentine," she said. "They think it's a joke or a last name.

"Last year. I tried to get my driver's license, but he (an officer) kept telling me, 'You are joking.' I finally got mad and

Mrs. Suarez, a room mother at Hodges Elementary School, also was chosen this year to give a Valentines party for about 28 students at the school

Her oldest daughter, Stephanie, is a first grader at Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. Suarez also are the parents of 3-year-old Veronica and 5-month-old Christopher.

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it heads slowly back to the United States. Elsewhere, an airship hovers over strategic waters, monitoring submarine movements below. From another huge craft, a winch lowers workers, supplies and equipment into a dense jungle.

Such scenes are speculative. But the return of the dirigible is not only possible, but practical as well. That's the opinion of Dr. Kurt Stehling, senior science and technology adviser at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administra-

Stehling, a certified balloon pilot, ap-peared as the balloonist in the film, "To Fly," shown at the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum.

A dirigible, literlly, a "directable," is the generic term for a steerable airship, with a rigid or non-rigid fuselage, unlike hot air or helium balloons.

Stehling takes care to explain this. Younger people are unfamiliar with the big craft. But during the dirigible's heyday, in the 1920s and '30s, such airships provided luxury and transoceanic servce. They traveled thousands of miles

To many, however, the dirigible calls to mind the tragedy of the German pas-senger airship, Hindenburg. The Hinden-burg exploded, killing 36 of the 90 on board, while landing at Lakehurst, N.J.,

That accident, capping several similar incidents involving American rigid dirigibles, dampened the growing interest in early lighter-than-air craft. The onset of World War II put an end to use of the rig-

Often associated with the hard-shell dirigible is its deflatable cousin, the blimp, which was still used in World War II to patrol coasts and monitor submarines. Until recently, it has only been used for business promotions such as flights over football games.

Although there are no current plans to build and use dirigibles, the spiraling cost of jet fuel and a current plan for the revival of the blimps as workhorses has drawn renewed attention to such lighterthan-air craft.

The Navy, in conjunction with the U.S. Forest Service, is developing a blimp, to be completed in 1982. The ship

ging, particularly in inaccessible regions,

By mating the last remaining blimp bag with four surplus, 40-foot-wide helicopter blades, the \$10 million craft will have a 25-ton capacity (nine tons more than current commercial blimps) and the hovering ability of a helicopter.

Norm Mayer, a NSA dirigible expert, said lift for today's blimps is provided by nonflammable helium gas, not the highly-inflammable hydrogen used by the Hindenburg. Because the helium gives the ship a free lift, he said the craft requires about one-quarter the fuel needed to propel jet aircraft.

Using dirigibles as cargo carriers could eliminate the usual 12 to 15 steps it now takes to transport goods from one place to another, Mayer said. Though the ships would only travel at 100 to 150 mph, they could cruise non-stop to a des-

In an emergency, Stehling said a dirigible might take longer than an airplane, but once there, could serve quite effi-

"The ship could bring in food, medics and supplies to a stricken area and lower down people and cargo by helicopters or winches," he said. Powerful flood lights could illuminate the area at night.

Nor are fancy airports necessary with the ship's vertical lift. "An open, grassy

field would be fine," Stehling said. If a said field were not available, he said, they could moor on anything from a ship to a city bank building

By incorporating modern technology, Stehling said a dirigible could be as safe

or safer than an airplane. Weather could be monitored by comouter and radar. In the "extremely unlikely case" of engine failure, Stehling said, the dirigible "would come down slowly like a big balloon, whereas in an aircraft, you're finished." Stehling, writing in an NOAA Journal, envisioned future dirigibles. He said they would be about 1,000 feet long, 300 feet wide, with a 25 million-cubic-foot volume, dwarfing the roughly 800-foot 7 million-cubic-foot volume of such early dirigibles as the Hindenburg and the Navy's Akron and

This projected size — roughly three football fields long and as roomy as almost two United Nations Buildings — increases the airship's efficiency, Stehling

NASA's Mayer cites the high cost of constructing such a craft as a major reason "no one has seen fit to take the (financial) risk" for its development.

Stehling said the first modern rigid airship would probably cost between \$200 million and \$400 million, depending on its mission and equipment. Production costs would nonetheless decrease to about \$30 million, the price of a Boeing

The day of the luxury, passenger dirigible, "with a glass-covered ballroom be-neath the stars," is far off, experts say. But it is a possibility.



Helium could be used in dirigibles of Many Jurors Have Preference **About Cameras In Courtrooms**

rors, who served in a series of trials at which news photographers were permitted to take pictures, say they favor camera coverage at important trials.

They also believe camera coverage could encourage more people to serve on juries and show the public how the legal system really works.

"Photo coverage should be allowed in every case. It's a public event," said Bergen County juror Herbert Dunning.

UPI interviewed 15 of 60 jurors who served in five New Jersey trials at which cameras were permitted on an experimental basis. Of those interviewed, 13 said they were not distracted by the cam-

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - Many- ju- eras. Eleven said photographers in courtrooms should become a permanent fix-ture but all but one of them wanted to limit it to big trials with widespread community interest.

Banned from New Jersey courtrooms after the 1936 Lindbergh kidnap-murder trial when authorities said they created a circus atmosphere, cameras have been allowed since last May at certain trials on an experimental basis.

The trials, with one exception - an armed robbery case - involved murder. For the jurors' protection, the photographers were barred from taking pictures showing the jurors' faces.

"I was concentrating on the case,"

said Hunterdon County juror Theodore Elia, who echoed the feeling of almost every juror questioned in the random survey. "I didn't notice it (the camera)

"They would lose control. It would become a three-ring circus," predicted Bergen County juror Mary Ann Confu-

One juror, who asked not to be identified, said the cameras were "dreadfully

"It was hard to concentrate. I listened for the click. I firmly believe in having free access to trials. But I think it's a

Ten of those interviewed said they felt the cameras would serve educational purposes. They suggested law school studies, children and judges could learn from what the cameras show.

Said juror Raymond Gara of Somerset County, "I'd like to see how the prosecutor and other state people we're pay-

Some jurors, however, predicted a would be an increase in crime.

"Our television is full of that. Many young people do get ideas," said one who echoed the sentiments of four other ju-

see how they would be dealt with, and the rest said they had no opinion.

system, which is permanent in 10 states.

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Although the majority of those interviewed favored camera coverage of at least some major trials, others opposed

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Five felt cameras might be a deterrent because potential criminals would

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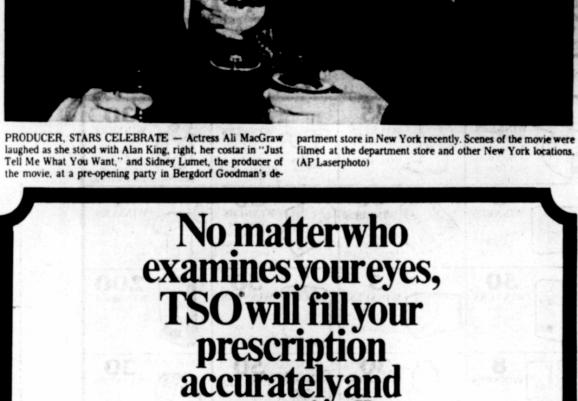
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Voter Confusion Feared In Upcoming Election

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The city had to redraw the lines on about 25 of its precincts, Vandiver said. The result was the addition of about 10 precincts within the city. Vandiver said some of the most substantial changes were in Southwest Lubbook.

According to County Judge Rod Shaw, the county's decision to redraw its precincts was brought on by "the legisla-tive redistricting fiasco" of several years

When the Texas Legislature redistricted in the mid-1970s, legislators used an obsolete city limits map to draw its state representative districts, Shaw said. The city limits have expanded even more since that time, he noted, and county officials saw the need to make some pre- where polling places will be located.

cinct changes.

Shaw also noted that many of the precincts had become "very large and unwieldy" and needed to be divided.

However, Vandiver said the county's revamping of the precincts actually in-creased the size of Precinct 52 in the southern portion of the city. That precinct will extend from 82nd Street to the city limits and from Frankford Avenue to

City officials are concerned that voters won't know where to vote in the April 5 elections because of the many changes. The city and schools already have plans to conduct a joint voter education program to inform residents

City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga also has expressed concern because some voters will have to vote in two different places for the city and school elections. "I don't know how we'll have anything but confusion," she said.

Mrs. Gaffga cited one example in Precinct 59, located in far West Lubbock. Residents in that area traditionally have voted at Mackenzie Junior High. This spring, they will be required to vote in city races at Hardwick Elementary and for school candidates at Mackenzie.

There also is likely to be confusion in Precinct 53, she said. Residents will vote in city elections at Lubbock Christian College, but they must vote at Bowie El-

ementary for the school races. To make matters more complicated, some voters in Precinct 53 are not eligible to vote in the school elections because they live outside the district.

School officials, however, have remained calm amid the gathering storm,

and in fact, say they are not aware that a problem with polling places exists.
"There's no flak," said Ronnie Gooch, assistant superintendent for business affairs for the schools. He noted that the school district and city always have maintained some different precincts. even when the city and schools initiated joint elections in 1976.

Gooch said the city and schools share expenses for shared election boxes, and then each absorbs the total costs for any box that the other does not also use.

He also discounted speculation that the schools would not change to the new city-county precincts because they do not want any further entanglement with the Justice Department trying to get a change approved by that agency. The schools have been embroiled in a segregation lawsuit with the Justice Department for more than a decade. ment for more than a decade.

"I don't see that connection," Gooch said, claiming that neither he nor election judge Bob Wyett were requested by the city to convert to the new precinct arrangement. "They'll be the same as they were two years ago," he said.

Gooch said the city and schools sim-

ply will have to publish two different pre-cinct maps in the newspaper for voters. "But we did that last time anyway," he noted.

Superintendent Ed Irons also said he was not asked to realign precincts.
"We're satisfied with our voting precincts," he said.

However, he added, he would not want to apply to the Justice Department for a change anyway, because of the ex-haustive paperwork and record gathering that is required. "We went through that once (when joint elections with the city were initiated) and I don't care to go through it again.'

None of the school officials interviewed knew why the city and schools have continued to maintain some different precincts even when joint elections

But schools attorney Charles Cobb said, "We didn't want to disturb the setup we already have. Once you start fooling around with voting precincts you may run into all sorts of trouble."

Neither Gooch nor Wyett anticipate any significant loss in voter strength be-cause of different city and schools polling

cause of different city and schools polling places. "I think the people will cast their vote wherever they have to go if they are interested in the election," Gooch said.

"I don't think it will mean a loss," Wyett said. He acknowledged that "it's certainly an inconvenience to have so vote in two different places," but said the number of votes cast will depend on the races, not the location of elections. the races, not the location of election

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in charge of voter registration.

In November, Stuart's office mailed out approximately 80,000 new voter registration cards. All of them had the old

precinct numbers on them.

Stuart explained that the new precinct lines do not go into effect until

A special city election was conducted Jan. 19 under the old precinct system, so the cards mailed in November could not carry the new precinct numbers that would not be used in the January elec-

"The only thing we can do is send out new voter registration cards," he said. The new cards, which will begin going out in early March, will indicate the voter's new precinct number.

Stuart said he also plans to enclose a letter listing all of the voting precincts and explaining the changes. All of these should be mailed prior to the April 5 elections, he said.

For some residents, the biggest com-plication may be that they are not on the registered voters list. According to Stuart, about 18,000 of the voter registration cards mailed in November were returned to his office. Stuart estimated that about 23 percent of the 80,000 cards were not received by the voters.
"The number returned is not unusual

with the number of people who move during a two-year period," Stuart said.

The names on the returned registration cards have been placed on an inac-tive voter list. Stuart said these voters can cast ballots in the city-school elec-tions if they go to their old precincts and complete an application for new voter registration cards.

According to a spokesman with the Secretary of State's office, the voter also must fill out an affidavit of residency indicating that he still lives within the boundaries of the school district or city.

However, voters will be able to do this only until June 1. If a voter has not updated his or her registration by June 1, their name will be purged from the voter list, Stuart said.

Any resident new to the city must apply for a voter registration card at least 30 days prior to the April 5 election in order to cast ballots in that election.

Crime In City Housing Projects Declines

Avalanche-Journal Staff Crime in Lubbock's housing authority projects has been cut "to almost zero" by a federally funded security project, Security Director Fulton Berry told the Housing Authority Board Wednesday.

Some 241 incidents of burglaries, assaults and vandalism have been reported to police since the program's inception 18 months ago, said Berry. Prior to August 1978, 40 to 50 incidents were reported every week, he said.

Berry, a former Lubbock police officer, said Greenfair Manor and Hub

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY

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eliminated to provide higher salaries for

remaining teachers under an administra-

tion proposal now being studied by Texas

for academic affairs and architect of the

plan, told the Faculty Senate Wednesday

that the cuts will "not be done with a meat ax," but said his proposal for a 1.3 reduction for fiscal 1980-81 would cut

about 14 positions from the 1,100-mem-

the rainbow," Hardwick said. "The only

way to get more money for faculty is to

your workload," he told the faculty, ex-

plaining that 14 people won't necessarily

"There's no pot of gold at the end of

'Yes, it does mean an increase in

Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president

Tech deans.

pay fewer people."

Fourteen faculty job positions may be

He credited the federally funded program with "cooling off crime ridden

With \$46,000 in Community Development money and a staff of 16 part-time officers, "We were able to get to the root of the problem" by evicting some residents for committing illegal acts, Berry

In some cases the guards would "stake out" a residence where bootlegging or narcotics trafficking was suspect-

"The main problem now is vandalism," he continued, predicting that it, too, would diminish as occupancy rates

Texas Tech Deans Studying Plan

be fired, but that when a job vacancy oc-

curs (because of retirement or other rea-

sons) the vacancy may not be filled. Re-

maining faculty members will take on

Hardwick explained that as enroll-

ment stabilizes or possibly declines, so

will Tech's money from the state, mean-

ing that the university will have to do

Texas Tech University officials maintain that they are taking a "modest" ap-

proach to personnel reduction, but be-

fore the faculty meeting, rumors were rampant that the administration was

"I saw the meat cleaver coming

down," said one faculty member at the

the additional work, he said.

going to take drastic steps.

Berry also said residents' confidence

in Lubbock's police force has been increased as a result of the the security program. "We've made leaps and bounds as far as public awareness goes. Even the police feel safer going into the (housing

Cherry Point, a third housing authority development, consists of single-family homes and relies on the police department for its security, said Berry.

Greta Wood, the housing authority's social services program director, told the board she had "scratched the surface" of meeting residents' needs during her first year on the job, but foresees "five years

Member Dr. Charles Henry endorsed

The Legal Aid Society is a United Way

tor D.C. Fair.

meeting, who told Hardwick that by the time the information filtered down to the faculty from the college deans and de-**Nurses Rally To Protest Firing Of Administrator**

in the week that she prefers not to comment on her dismissal and, according to Miss Whiteaker, did not ask the TNA to

Miss Whiteaker has not lodged a formal complaint with Health Sciences administrator Jake Henry Jr., although she said that action would be discussed within the next District 18 TNA meeting.

"We're not here as a cause for Mary Lemons," Miss Whiteaker said. She claimed that the real reason for the news conference was to explain how actions such as Mrs. Lemons' dismissal made it difficult to attract nurses to the Lubbock

When asked if any member of the TNA could explain Mrs. Lemons' dismissal, none of the nurses filling the Community Room of the Mahon Library could offer an explanation or refute administrator Henry's reasons for dismiss-

But several nurses attending the con-

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ference spoke up from the floor in de-fense of Mrs. Lemons, drawing applause on several occasions. "If it hadn't been for Mary Lemons,

that hospital never would have gotten two years accreditation," a woman said, mpting a Health Sciences nurse to sa Mrs. Lemons was one of the best nursing directors "many of us had ever see The Health Sciences nurse claimed that Mrs. Lemons was "the only reason many of the nurses have stayed at that hosp

She added that Health Sciences probably would lose many RNs as a result of Mrs. Lemons' firing.

Brookwood Management Services, which ran the teaching hospital for three months during the early fall, also had planned to terminate Mrs. Lemons' employment before their own contract was ended after the 90-day trial period.

An administrative nurse leader at Health Sciences said a letter expressing 100 percent support of the nursing staff for Mrs. Lemons was sent to Brookwood during their time at the hospital and that a similar letter was sent to administrator Henry just a few weeks ago.

'The morale at the hospital is at an all-time low." the nurse leader said.

Though many of the nurses present were on staff at Health Sciences, school nurses. Well Baby Clinic nurses and RNs from other area hospitals also were pre-

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partment chairmen, it was inaccurate and created panic.

acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has put a temporary freeze on hiring in that college until job positions for 1980-81 are definite.

To Eliminate 14 Faculty Posts

Hardwick also quelled a rumor that the university adopted a freeze on hiring. He explained that Dr. William Conroy.

of work before we see any real fruition." Mrs. Woods said she primarily serves as a "coordinator for all kinds of nonshelter problems," referring sick, unemployed, handicapped and elderly residents to agencies to help solve their

In other business, the board approved a request by Mike Brown of Lubbock's Legal Aid Society for space to provide weekly after-hours outreach clinics in Lubbock Housing Authority community

the idea, calling housing authority residents' need for legal services "excessive. Anything we can do to provide some kind of assistance would be a positive step,"

agency located in Lubbock County Court-house. It deals mainly with family law problems, Brown said.

Board members also voted to relinquish all housing authority rights of ownership to a 40-unit housing project to be built at 38th Street and Brownfield Highway, acknowledging that building costs have risen beyond the amount of their U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grant to construct the project.

The housing authority still may manage or administer the project, said Direc-

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Marshals Take Over Spy Hunt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The hunt for convicted spy Christopher John Boyce and the investigation of his escape from federal prison has turned into the first real test of a recent Justice Depart-

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ment decision to shift some FBI duties to the U.S. Marshal's Service.

And, in the the words of one Justice Department official, "The Marshal's Service is suffering growing pains. It's too bad they had to start with a case like

federal prison at Lompoc, Calif., where he was serving a 40-year sentence for selling thousands of top-secret CIA docu-

ments to Soviet agents.

A accomplished outdoorsman and physical-fitness buff, Boyce disappeared into the rolling hills and cattle ranches surrounding the maximum-security prison. 170 miles neeth of Les Associates the control of the cattle on, 170 miles north of Los Angeles, a territory where he once trapped falcons to

Federal investigators have refused to

Voodoo Queen Buried In Different Place

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Voodoo afficianados who for the last 90 years have scrawled red crosses on what they thought was the grave of 19th century witchcraft queen Marie Laveau have been writing on the wrong tomb, history

researchers say.

The final resting place of the sensual voodoo queen — whose snake dances along Bayou St. John made her a city legend - isn't even in the same cemetery, a team of historians from the University of New Orleans and Dillard University said.

The historians reported this week the mistake was made because there actually were two Marie Laveaus — a "saintly" mother (Marie No. 1) and her spell-binding daughter (Marie No. 2, the voodoo

For nearly the last century, afficianados of voodoo have visited what they thought was Marie Laveau's tomb in St. Louis No. 1 Cemetery. But burial records examined by the team indicate the real voodoo queen was buried in another cemetery — St. Louis No. 2. Marie's mother is buried in the first crypt, researchers say

The Marie Laveau buried in the well-known tomb in the St. Louis Cemetery No. 1, as the Widow Paris, was Mar-

Prisoner Receives Stay Of Execution

ATLANTA (AP) - Death Row inmate Jack Howard Potts, who said he wanted to die as scheduled Friday, has received a stay of execution.

Gov. George Busbee granted the stay of up to 90 days at the request of the state Board of Pardons and Paroles. The stay will allow the board to hold hearings on whether Potts' sentence should be commuted or upheld. Potts was convicted of kidnapping and murder after a 1975 crime spree in north Georgia.

use as hunting birds.

Boyce, 27, escaped Jan. 21 from the discuss the specifics of the search for

ie No. 1," said Dr. Joseph Logsdon, a UNO history professor. "Some writers have insisted that she was the main voodoo figure.

"We believe, because of the dates and other evidence, that the Marie Laveau of

song and story was her daughter."

A little-known tradition that the real voodoo queen was buried in St. Louis No. 2 is correct, Logsdon said. But visitors to that cemetery also have been going to the wrong grave. The real tomb was six paces to the right.

The outlandish accounts of Marie Laveau's witchcraft are legion, if not apocryphal. She once was approached by a father whose son was certain to be sentenced to a lengthy prison sentence.

Marie then placed three peppers under her tongue, prayed for an hour at St. Louis Cathedral and then sneaked into the courtroom to place the peppers under the judge's chair, the story goes. The witchcraft worked so well that the judge let the son off.

Writers said the grateful father gave Marie No. 2 a cottage in the French Quarter, where she lived the rest of her

When Marie No. 1 died in 1881 at the age of 98, she was eulogized by a The Times Picayune as having a "smile of peace and contentment." She also was praised as a woman who raised 15 children and nursed many others, hardly be-havior consistent with her writhing, voodoo queen daughter who was born in

Marie No. 2 reportedly led a wilder life, the researchers said, conducting sensual snake dances along Bayou St. John

on St. John's Eve in the mid-1800s. 'It seems impossible that they were the same women," Logsdon said. "We

don't believe they were." The real voodoo queen died in 1890 of heart disease, after fading out of the pub-

Both FBI agents and marshals originally responded to the escape, leading to confusion when their roles overlapped.

The FBI was responsible for escaped federal prisoners until last Oct. 1, when the Justice Department, in a move to tree more FBI agents to investigate organized and white-collar crime, shifted that responsility to the Marshal's Service.

One of America's oldest federal law enforcement agencies — it was started by George Washington — the Marshal's Service has nearly 1,700 deputies nation-wide. Its primary responsibilities before Oct. 1 were to serve warrants, protect federal courts and transport prisoners.

Manhunts such as the search for Boyce are "almost completely new to them," the Justice Department official said Tuesday. "They do have a few real growing pains because they really never conducted this type of extensive investigation before.

"The Marshal's Service is really not equipped yet to handle anything this complicated," added the official, who would talk only if his name was not re-

Bill Dempsey, a spokesman for the Marshal's Service at its McLean, Va., headquarters, said this week that new deputies are getting more intensive training in investigative techniques since the Justice Department's shift of duties.

Dempsey said the Marshal's Service had traditionally helped the FBI look for escaped federal prisoners. He said the realignment of its duties only "extended" the jurisdiction of the service.

Hearts Grow Fonder In Times' Absence

LONDON (AP) - Absence seems to have made the heart grow fonder for faithful readers of The Times who were deprived of its Valentine's Day service during last year's union dispute.

-Editor Ian Bradley reported Tuesday that this year some 2,000 Valentines Day messages have been booked for the special Feb. 14 issue, more than twice the previous record of 832.

The Times offered to print a special Valentine message to that certain some-one and send along a book of love poems as well as a letter which says that a message awaits in The Times classifieds.

But the Valentines may have a long search. The messages will occupy a stag-gering 28 columns of the newspaper on Feb. 14.

"Never let it be said again," Bradley noted, "that Times readers are only interested in obituaries and crosswords."

The decision by the Justice Department, however, has created a certain amount of bureaucratic confusion over jurisdictional boundaries. Spokesmen for the FBI, the Federal Bureau of Prisons and the Marshal's Service said the FBI was investigating Boyce's escape from prison, while marshals were conducting the search to recpature him.

But within two hours, each agency changed its statement, saying the mar-shals were both investigating the prison break and conducting the search.

Adding to the confusion was a statement by the FBI that it still has agents assigned to the case, and is "not totally out of the investigation."

The FBI is not involved in the escape investigation or the active investigation to locate Boyce," said FBI spokesman Tom Sheil, but he refused to elaborate on the FBI's role.

"The individual is a convicted spy and the FBI has jurisdiction over espionage and counterintelligence," Sheil said. He stressed that agents would share with the U.S. Marshal's Service any information they gather about Boyce's whereabouts.

The son of a former FBI agent, Boyce was a \$140-a-week clerk at the TRW Co., in Redondo Beach, Calif., in 1976 when he admittedly stole or photographed thousands of highly classified documents - many of them relating to a secret sat-

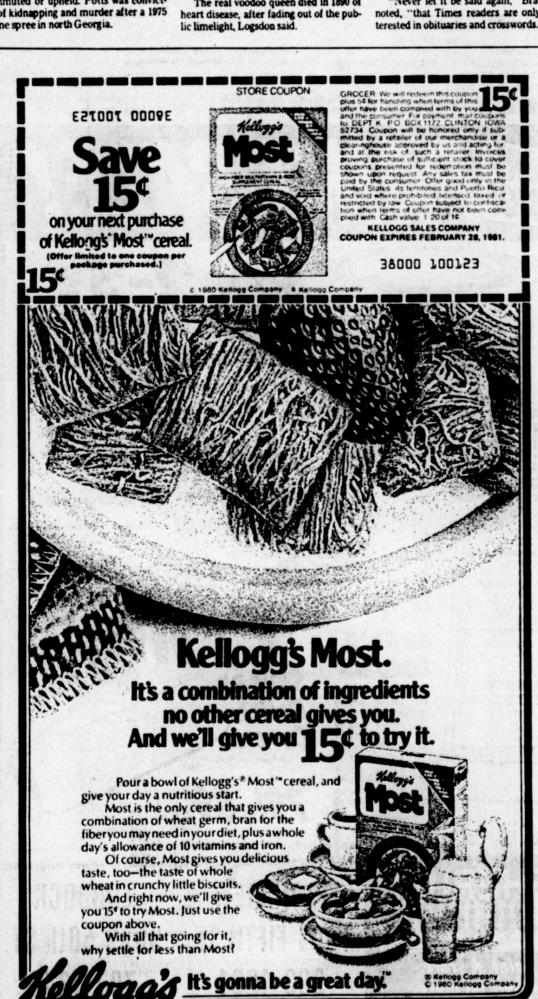
ellite communications project.

He sold the documents to Soviet agents in Mexico City with the help of a boyhood friend, Andrew Daulton Lee.

Both men were convicted of espionage in separate trials in 1977. Lee, who said he took part in the plot to finance a drug habit, is serving a life sentence at



HAPPY REUNION - Twenty years ago Yvonne Rooney met actor Dennis Weaver at a March of Dimes telethon in Cleveland. Recently she walked on the set of Weaver's latest TV series "Stone" in Los Angeles where they had a reunion. Doctors had told Miss Rooney when she was 4 years old she would never walk again after a bout with polio. Her determination to walk made the trip possible, she said. (AP Laserphoto)





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Reactions Of Families Mixed

By The Associated Press

Families of the American hostages in Iran found themselves on a roller coaster of hope, disappointment and, in some cases, anger after President Carter's news conference remarks on U.S. efforts to free the hostages.

"I am riding so high emotionally right now that if this doesn't turn out to be something. I am kind of fearful of the fall, because that's so much farther down to drop," said Mrs. Barbara Timm, of

Oak Creek, Wis., mother of hostage Marine Sgt. Richard Hermening.

There were news reports throughout Wednesday, first aired by ABC News, that the hostages would be freed following establishment of a commission to investigate alleged crimes of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Although Carter said in his nationally televised news conference Wednesday night he would support the establishment of an "appropriate commission

with a carefully defined purpose" as a way to end the stalemate, he did not say what that purpose would be, nor did he suggest that the release of the hostages

"He didn't tell me a damn thing," Dick Gallegos said in his Pueblo, Colo., home after Carter's news conference.

"He didn't give us much hope." "What good was it to go on the air?
Ah, shoot, it's just ...," Mrs. Gallegos said as her voice trailed off and she be-

ately available for comment.

President's Address

At A Glance

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here are the highlights of President Carter's nation-

-Carter endorsed creation of an international commission "with a carefully

defined purpose" as a step toward winning the release of Americans held hos-

He declined to be specific, saying he could not "afford at this delicate time"

to comment further on strategy for ending the crisis, triggered by the Nov. 4

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not been responsible and they have not helped our country.'

participate in the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

to go into the propriety of something that happened many years ago.

-The president said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's criticisms of administra-

-Carter refused to acknowledge any U.S. guilt for restoring the shah to the

"That's ancient history," he said, "and I don't think it's appropriate for me

-The president said he remains firm in his demand that the Soviet Union

-Carter insisted the Russians must be forced to pay a steep price for their

We must convince the Soviet Union through peaceful means - through

The president said he's anxious to hit the campaign trail as soon as the Ira-

peaceful means — that they cannot invade a neighboring country with impuni-

POLITICAL CAMPAIGNING

"I want the world to know I'm not going to resume business as usual as a partisan campaigner out on the campaign trail," he said.

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DEFENSE BUDGET

-The president said he would strongly oppose any effort in Congress to reduce the defense budget below the level he has recommended for fiscal 1981,

for which the administration is proposing a 5 percent increase in spending after

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proved legislation providing for \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees to Chrysler Corp.

-Carter said the administration is confident that Yugoslavia "is a strong,

-The president said he signed "with enthusiasm" the congressionally ap-

But Carter also said he would not advocate such a course of action as a co-

much of American youth to his call for reinstitution of draft registration.

"I do not anticipate calling for an actual draft," the president said.

fiercely independent, well-equipped nation that can defend itself."

-Carter said he felt there has been a "gross overreaction" on the part of

this all day. I think my son has been there too long. They're not war prisoners. It seems they're political prisoners. It's not fair." Asked how she felt about Carter's statement, the mother of Marine Cpl. William Gallegos replied: "Can I say I'm

gan to weep. "I was looking forward to

'He didn't say nothing. I didn't learn one iota of what I expected about what they've been doing. Maybe he can't say, but I was just left hanging," said Jesse Lopez of Globe, Ariz., father of Marine Sgt. Jimmy Lopez, 21.

But Barbara Rosen, wife of Barry Rosen, 36, the embassy's press attache, said from her Brooklyn, N.Y., apartment that she was "very happy" Carter "didn't say very much" about the hostage situation.

'Let the Iranian government and the United States government handle the problem without the media coverage ... this should be going on through diplomatic channels rather than the media.

Mrs. Howard Albin of North Little Rock, Ark., agreed.

"I don't think it's good to put everything out where they (the Iranians) know it, too. I do think they're on the track of something," said the mother of Robert Blucker, 52, a career State Department employee. "I'm not disappointed because I know they're not supposed to tell everything.

She added, "I think he (Carter) knows what he's doing.'

Troy Kirtley, 54, father of Cpl. Steven Kirtley, 21, said he had been expecting something "more convincing. He didn't tell nothing."

Kirtley, a World War II veteran, watched Carter's news conference from a lounge at the Veterans Administration hospital at North Little Rock., where he has been hospitalized for six weeks with an emphysema condition and heart ailCARTER MAKES POINT - President Carter emphasizes a point during his news

conference Wednesday evening in the Executive Office Building. Carter opened the session with reporters with a statement followed by questions from the floor. (AP

Presidential Hopefuls React Differently To Hostage Plan Other candidates were not immediduring Carter's news conference. He said

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dent Carter's Republican rivals opposes 'any conditions" for release of the 50 American hostages in Iran, while his strongest Democratic challenger claims credit for the recent emphasis on a Unit-

At a nationally televised news conference Wednesday, Carter said a U.N. commission on the Iranian hostage situation would be a step toward resolution of

But Republican presidential hopeful Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois was not enthusiastic.

"The release of those hostages should not in any way be tied to any conditions even if the shah was Adolph Hitler reincarnated, and I don't believe he was,' said Crane. "That still is not justification for holding people as they're doing over

Sen Howard Baker of Tennessee, a Republican candidate, said of Carter's remarks on Kennedy: "I think what we saw was an opening round in an escalating conflict between Kennedy and Cart-

He added, "I would fully expect that the president would begin to respond to these charges as they are made.

Baker, campaigning in New Hampshire for the Feb. 26 primary, said he will continue his policy of withholding comment on Carter's actions until the 50 American hostages have been released.

'Negotiations are still under way and indeed are in a very delicate stage," he

Crane also suggested Carter did not go far enough when he reiterated his Feb. 20 deadline for Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan.

Carter, who is urging an American boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow if that deadline is not met, refuted reports that the U.S. position might be softened if the Soviets pulled out at a lat-

Crane said, "The fact is those bloody butchers will leave as soon as they exterminate mercilessly all Afghan resistance and have a stooge firmly implanted in

"If they can do that by Feb. 19, they'll be out on Feb. 19. But that doesn't mean we should reward them.

An aide to Republican Ronald Reagan said the former California governor was making a speech himself in Michigan

New U.S. Stand On Shah Probe Aids Chances For Compromise

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Something President Carter did not say could prove crucial to a compromise leading to freedom for the American hostages in Iran.

In a carefully worded opening statement at his news conference Wednesday,

Analysis

Carter endorsed the establishment of a commission of inquiry, proposed by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

But significantly, Carter didn't insist that the hostages be released before the commission begins its inquiry, or even simultaneously

He said only that "an appropriate

commission, with a carefully defined purpose, would be a step toward resolution of the crisis."

That was a marked change from his statement last Nov. 28, when he said, "I don't think there's any forum that will listen to the Iranians make any sort of claim, justified or not, as long as they hold against their will, and abuse, the

His spokesman at the State Department, Hodding Carter, has consistently been even more explicit, saying that "nothing can happen before the release of

the hostages. The change in Carter's position moves

the United States closer to one of the three points in the proposals made this week by Iran's new president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who has sought the commission of inquiry.

But Carter refused to give ground on the second of Bani-Sadr's points - that the United States voluntarily admit some guilt for the "crimes" of the former Dr. J. from the I

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The first question Carter was asked Wednesday night concerned one of the main Iranian grievances, the Central Intelligence Agency's role in the 1953 coup that restored the shah to power and ousted leftist prime minister Mohammed

"That's ancient history," Carter reponded, refusing further comment.

The American role in the coup has been documented in a book by Kermit Roosevelt.

Carter was not asked about the third oint raised by Bani-Sadr, that the United States concede Iran's right to seek the extradition of the shah.

Carter Still Firm On Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says he sees "no possibility" of American participation in the Moscow Summer Olympics if the Soviets do not meet his Feb. 20 deadline for withdrawal from Afghanistan.

"To me, it is unconscionable for any nation to send athletes to the capital of a nation, under the aegis of the Olympics, when that nation ... is actively involved in the invasion and the subjugation of an innocent people," Carter said Wednes-

Carter has said that unless Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan by next Wednesday, he will urge a U.S. boycott of the Games.

Some administration officials had indicated there might be a softening of the U.S. position if Soviet troops withdrew from Afghanistan after the deadline has passed and in time for U.S. athletes to register for the Games.

He noted the Russians have characterized participation in the Olympics as an endorsement of their "foreign policy and the peace-loving nature of the Soviet

Soviets Blast Policy Speech

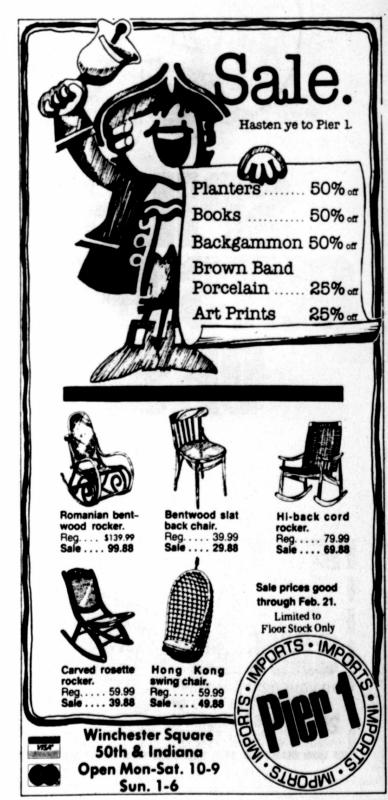
MOSCOW (AP) - Radio Moscow said today that President Carter's latest remarks "showed once again his adherence to a position of strength" toward the Soviet Union.

Reporting on the American leader's news conference in Washington Wednesday, the radio's English-language world service said Carter "attempted to justify the continuing buildup of the United States' military spending.'

President Carter pointed out that he would insist on his recent proposal to increase the country's military expenditures by 5 percent annually," Radio Moscow said.

However, the Soviet broadcast omitted mentioning that during the news conference Carter called such a boost "appropriate" compared to appeals in Congress for a Pentagon spending increase nearly twice as big.

Radio Moscow also said Carter "admitted that Washington and its Western European allies had certain differences in regard to a number of urgent interna-





TV Personalities Spice Up Junior High Math

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
Unled Press International Writer
Andy Gibb, hero of the bubble gum
has something in common with John
lushs — comic from television's Satur-

Belusts — comic from television's Saturday Night Live.

And they both have something in common with comedian Steve Martin, Dr. J. from the Philadelphia 76ers and an assorted cast of characters idolized by

the junior high set.

They're all part of the graphics and, sometimes, problem situations in a new sometimes, problem situations in a new bids troubled by

magazine for junior high kids troubled by

"Many of these students have learned most of their basic computation skills but they are failing math, anyway," said Vic-toria L. Chapman, editor of "Scholastic MATH." dents perform increasingly well on straight arithmetic tasks but often can't use those skills in a practical setting.
"They can't calculate sales tas, make

change, or even use a ruler with accurate

"We learned through our tests that we would have to fight fear first. Students locked into fear of failure cannot and defuse fear with humor, cartoons. and arithmetic drills put into game and puzzle format."

The television personalities that have become part of the kids' everyday life are featured in many of the situations in the first edition of the math magazine designed for classroom use.

But there's more to it. Miss Chapman

men. Women who work in fields where

questioned for the survey admitted the

existence of practices that discourage

students from entering non-traditional vocational programs and recommended

Another piece of evidence about the

stubbornness of sex stereotypes came from students. Although most of those

questioned said sex should not bar any-

one from a good job, more than half doubted that men and women are equal-

ly suited for all jobs. More than 70 per-

cent felt men would prefer classes with

mostly men and three out of five felt

women would prefer other women as

dominated by men.

that they be changed.

their classmates.

showed.

So to keep the reading level easy. math problems in the magazine are put in context in real-world situations — via

of math success.

maps, catalogs, sports articles.
"Our goal is to reflect the real world, where reading, reasoning, and arithmetic are nevr far apart," she said.

Among features in the preview issue

- "Rock and Roll DJ" - a career article using math to plan a radio show. - "You Be The Coach!" which has students calculate basketball shooting percentages for selected professional

they dominate the work force generally — "It Pays to Compare" — a consum-er education article about discount shop-ping. For discs. Students are supposed to earn less than women who work in fields Minority males earn less than white figure where they get the best buy: from Apple's Discount where all albums are males, but both groups earn more than white or nonwhite females, the BLS data only \$5.99, or Disco Dollar, where Three out of five of the staff members

'many" albums are \$6.50. "We know," Miss Chapman said, 'if we don't rescue those falling behind in math in junior high they will just stay on

a spiral staircase downward.
"They will fall behind faster and fast-

er. They need someone to say — 'Hold on; here's a different approach'."

A recent report from the National Assessment of Eduation Progress, a national program funded by the U.S. Office of Education, showed students falling behind in math have difficulty thinking with numbers

"They have trouble with applications of math," Miss Chapman said. "But in the contemporary world, stu-

dents have to read charts. They have to be able to make mental estimates. You have to know, for example, if an estimate is nearer to \$15 than to \$1,500. If you

can't do that, you're in trouble." Miss Chapman said it is sad beyond belief to see how poor reading hangs

some kids up in math. 'They guess answers," she said. "I saw a youngster dealing with a textbook problem how to deal with a bowling handicap. The problem went like this: if the handicap is 20 points, how much would be added to each of a set of

"He kept guessing wrong. He finally told me he didn't know what a handicap in bowling meant.

"It was obvious he was thinking of people who had trouble walking or those with some other obvious physical handi-

Miss Chapman said she was a math cripple in college - even though she had calculus at Bloomington High in Bloomington, Minn.

The calculus almost sank me until some tears," she said.

Miss Chapman recalls that she passed on the tears, getting a "sympathy"

But she met her enemy again at Ham-line University in St. Paul, Minn.

There I flunked the math placement course," she said. "And they put me in an introduction to addition and subtraction. Idiot math.

"The experiences help me to em-phathize with the kids this magazine is trying to reach.'

Women Advised Against Vocational Courses

still discouraging young women from tak-ing vecational courses that would lead to ing vecational courses that would lead to high-paying jobs, despite federal orders to end sex bias in education, a govern-

ment study says.

"A major factor is a deeply embedded cultural definition of traditional sex roles," said the report released Wednes-day by the Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. "It is so firmly based that the fact that all classrooms are open to all sexes has made little difference."

The study mays one impact of linger-ing stereotypes can be seen in state and local school administrators: Many still adhere to taboos that discourage breaks with tradition.

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) - It

could be expected the son of a man with the grand old American name of Andrew Jackson might one day seek elective off-ice. He did and now he is New England's

Leo E. Jackson's \$1,000-a-year job is

"It shows that someone who doesn't have a half-dozen different degrees or doesn't come from an affluent family can

succeed through hard work and a lot of

help from other people," said Jackson, whose late father, a namesake of the seventh president of the United States, was

New London, a city of 30,600, is an old

whaling port with a rich past and a new

Nathan Hale taught school across the street from city hall before he volun-teered in 1775. Eugene O'Neill leaned on the city in some of his famous plays. It

was founded in 1646 by John Winthrop

(The Younger) and since 1921 has had the city manager form of government.

Jackson, 54, a Democrat, was elected

one of seven council members in citywide voting in 1979, rebounding from a

38-vote defeat two years before. The

council, comprised now of five Demo-

crats and two Republicans, elects one of

a Springfield, Mass., real estate man.

largely ceremonial, but what he likes best is that it tells young people they can pull themselves up by their bootstraps

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"These practices include unwritten understandings that some courses are for a single sex only and counselor sugges-tions of traditional options and discouragement of non-traditional options," the

The report said the impact of school cannot be discounted in the choices young people make, despite the simulta-neous influence of other segments of so-

More than 100 schools in nearly every state, selected because they were considered representative of the national educational situation, were made a past of the government survey. Enrollment pat-terns in 1978, the year of the study, were described as "overwhelmingly sex segregated," with women making up more

their number mayor. Jackson was sworn

than 90 percent of the students in traditionally female vocational courses like business and office, health and trade Men continued to dominate tradition-

ally male occupational courses in technical and agriculture fields.

In technical and industrial programs, about 12 percent of the students were female, compared to 9 percent in 1972. Female enrollment in usually-male trade and industrial courses remained at about six percent, similar to the 1972 total.

But there was a drop in female enrollment in the home economics field from 93 percent to 83 percent.

Sex stereotyping was also found in staffing patterns. Men dominated all educational positions at the state level except those of sex equity coordinators. Some 98 percent of them were women.

Ninety percent of the district-level directors of vocational education were men and 81 percent of the local guidance and counseling directors were men.

The study cited data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics showing that women earn an average of 60 percent as much as



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David Krysak, a photographer for the Detroit News, recently visited the refugee camp at Sa Kaew, Cambodia. The photos Krysak took depict some of the effects of the fighting in the region on the children who seek refuge at the camp, located about 20 miles from the Cambodian border. In the top left photo, the children of Sa Kaew, with plastic bowls in hand, line up eight times a day to receive a high-protein milk substance. At top right, one of the 1,500 children jammed into five pediatric tents in Sa Kaew cries out in anguish as malnutrition wracks his body. Orphaned brothers, far left, the younger one suffering from malnutrition and malaria, cling to the only thing they have - each other. A seriously ill baby is comforted in the photo at left by a volunteer doctor from the United States. Many of the children in Sa Kaew are struggling to survive diseases such as malaria, hepatitis and tuberculosis. At right, children wait patiently each day for a ration of charcoal for cooking. (AP Laserphotos)





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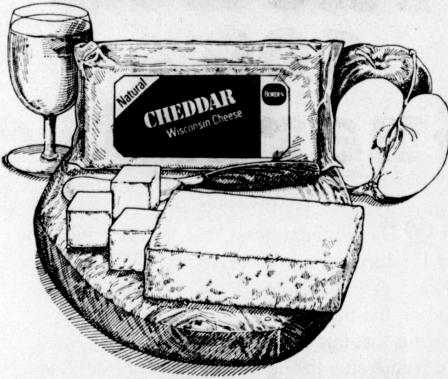


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Previous Contact Alleged Between Clayton, FBI

AUSTIN (AP) - Federal agents nade at least one contact with Bill Clayon before the Nov. 8 meeting in which the House speaker received a questionaole campaign contribution from an FBI nformant, an Austin television station

Attorneys for Clayton told KTBC-TV Wednesday that they had advised their

client not to talk to a federal grand jury in Houston because of letters sent by an FBI agent posing as a Prudential insurance agent.

Clayton has admitted receiving a \$5,-000 contribution Nov. 8 during a meeting with Houston labor leader L.G. Moore and FBI informant Joseph Hauser. However, he contends he intended to return

The station reported it has copies of correspondence between Clayton and an FBI undercover agent representing himself as Michael Sachs, president of a fictitious Prudential financial consulting firm, Fidelity Financial Consultants of Beverly Hills, Calif.

In a letter dated Nov 5, the agent erage and yet save the State of Texas a

identifying himself as Sachs wrote Clayton that Prudential could save the state a substantial sum of money if it were awarded the state's employee group insurance contract.

"I, along with my staff, have analyzed your program and believe we can offer you more in the way of service and cov-

rison, D-Corpus Christi; Hector Uribe, D-

Brownsville; Bob Hendricks, D-McKin-

ney; Mel Chavez, D-Harlingen; Gerald Hill, D-Austin; Bo Crawford, D-Beau-

mont; Buck Florence, D-Hughes Spring:

and Mary Polk, D-El Paso.

"I hope as a result of this letter you will use your good offices to have the State of Texas reconsider their present

substantial sum of money," said Sachs in

insurance status. In the letter Sachs said the company could reduce the present cost of the re-

tirement program and improve the administration of the program at a total premium that would not exceed \$75 mil-The station reported that Clayton responded to Sachs in a letter dated Nov. 14 that he too was a "firm believer in the

interested in receiving additional input from you and your company. The station said that Sachs sent a let-

reduction of costs' and that he was "very

ter, purporting to be a copy of the letter sent to Clayton, to the law offices of Austin attorney Randall Buck Wood and Donald Ray, who have also been subpoenaed to testify before the Houston grand

However, the station reported there were major discrepancies in the letter sent to Clayton and the purported copy. It said the letterhead in the copy mailed to the attorneys appeared to be different, its structure had been altered, it was dated a day later, it is not verbatim and the signatures are vastly different.

Clayton's attorney, Charles Burton of Austin, said the whole thing was fabricated by the FBI in an attempt to get the speaker to commit perjury before a Houston federal grand jury hearing testimony in the Brilab investigation.

Caucus Will Screen Speaker Candidates

Clayton still holds his powerful job, but 23 representatives conferred Wednesday about avoiding a "blitz" from speaker candidates if he resigns.

Leaders figure the "Uncommitted Independent Caucus" could eventually attract 40 or more members.

"Any candidate will have to deal with this group," said Rep. Bill Caraway, D-Pasadena, who organized the closed-door meeting in a downtown hotel.

Most of those attending were conservatives or moderates.

The 150 House members elect the speaker, whose dominance over legislation makes him one of the three most im-

Clayton appears Friday before a federal grand jury in Houston about receiving \$5,000 during a conversation with a Houston labor leader and a man posing for the FBI as a Prudential insurance

Some legislators and lobbyists believe Clayton would resign as speaker if he is

By The Associated Press

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission

is investigating the second discharge this

week of radioactive krypton gas at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in Penn-

sylvania and says it only learned of xenon

gas leaks at a plant in Maryland when an

Edison Co., operator of Three Mile Island, disclosed that krypton 85 has es-

Meanwhile, officials of Metropolitan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

Carter should not postpone trying to work out problems with state govern-

ments about the disposal of nuclear

wastes, the chairman of a Senate sub-

committee concerned with nuclear ener-

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said

Wednesday the nuclear waste disposal

policy announced by Carter Wednesday

is "a careful, step-by-step program for at-taining the objective of a permanent

"If so, we shall have established a

sound basis for regaining public confidence in this difficult area," Glenn said at

a public hearng on nuclear waste held by

gy has declared

waste disposal.

committee.

inspector checked plant records.

would elect a new speaker at the special session of the Legislature that Gov. Bill Clements says he will convene in August.

for speaker if Clayton quits but added, "You never say 'never' in politics."

said, some spoke against speaker candidate John Bryant, D-Dallas. "I think if you are uncommitted, you

vote for Johnny Bryant. Caraway said the group would "acti-

'The biggest fear of our members is being caught in a blitz and not know how

Reps. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, and Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, are seeking votes to succeed Clayton. Both revved up their campaigns when news

that Clayton was the target of an FBI "sting" broke the weekend.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, who has talked of running for speaker him-self, acknowledged the likelihood of a "blitz" if Clayton gives up the speaker-

"Candidates should make their candidacy known now, because when the moment comes, it will be over in a matter of

Others attending the meeting were Reps. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale: John Sharp, D-Victoria; Emmett Whitehead, D-Rusk; Walter Grubbs, D-Abilene; Bill Messer, D-Belton; Bob Maloney, R-Dallas; Don Rains, D-San Marcos; Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque; Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason; George Pierce, D-San Antonio; Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo; Jay Gibson, D-Odessa; Bob Bush, D-Sherman; Bill Blythe, R-Houston; Leroy Wieting, D-Portland; Gary Thompson, D-Abilene; Lanny Hall, D-Fort Worth: Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie; Ray Keller, D-Duncanville; Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield; and Tip Hall, D-Denton.

The meeting list also included these

Louisiana Governor To Testify **Before Federal Grand Jury**

Edwards arrived today to testify before a federal grand jury looking into the government's Brilab investigation of suspected public and labor corruption.

The governor was to be lead-off witness for the first session of the grand jury. He entered the federal courthouse this morning ahead of prosecutors and some other officials.

Edwards, who leaves office next month, refused comment on the inquiry, telling about two dozen reporters: "You would do a great service to the people of

Edgar Moulton were to appear before the grand jury. All have denied any illegal involvement in the undercover FBI operation known as Brilab.

During the operation, agents allegedly paid bribes to officials and other persons in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. In Louisiana, the reported payoffs allegedly were made in an attempt to win — for a company identified as Prudential Insurance Co. — a public employees' health insurance contract.

Also arriving at the courthouse was Rhonda Talbot, administrative secretary of the Election Campaign Financial Disclosure Office. She carried a stack of records, and refused to speak with report-

Joe Burris, the legislative auditor in Baton Rouge, said he understood she was to present reports of campaign donations and expenditures to the grand jury.

Burris said he believed the reports

covered the campaigns of former gub-ernatorial candidates Fitzmorris, Lambert and Mouton. He said the records apparently also deal with the campaigns of Lt. Gov. elect Bobby Freeman and several political groups, particularly black groups in the New Orleans area.

There have been published allegations of discrepancies between the reports of candidates filed and the reports of political organizations. Under state law, candidates can pay the expenses of organizations which campaign for them ance contract.

- a practice critics say borders on buy-

The Baton Rouge Morning Advocate reported today that sources in the inquiry had said the governor did not accept a contribution offered by FBI undercover agents, referring them to Lam-

Published reports quoted unidentified sources as saying Fitzmorris and Lambert each received \$10,000 in exchange for promises of help in getting the insur-

this state if you'd tell the truth.' Clerk's Move To Block The governor, Lt. Gov. James Fitzmorris, Public Service Commission Chairman Louis Lambert and state Sen. Subpoena Angers House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress is redfaced over allegations that certain House employees, without the knowledge of any of its members, fought all the way to the Supreme Court in an unsuccessful attempt to quash a Justice Department subpoena of House documents.

Following a verbal scuffle between House Democrats and Republicans Wednesday, the House voted unanimously to authorize the House Rules Committee to investigate the matter.

It was disclosed over the weekend that attorneys for the House, under the direction of the clerk of the House, failed in a secret attempt to obtain a court ruling that congressmen do not have to respond to federal grand jury subpoenas

for House records. The subpoena involves Rep. Charles

Wilson, D-Calif., who was formally charged by the House Ethics Committee in December of misusing campaign funds and accepting kickbacks from a California lawyer on his staff.

"I'm persuaded that no elected official knew about it," House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona told the House. He suggested that House Speaker Thomas O'Neill call for the resignation of the clerk.

In an unusual public show of anger O'Neill berated a freshman Republican who questioned why the response to the subpoena was conducted in secret.

"The chair has given to the clerk's office the perogative to protect the interest of this House and the rights of this House," O'Neill said.

AUSTIN (AP) - House Speaker Bill Caraway said he was not a candidate

> Rep. Gene Green, D-Pasadena, walked out of the meeting because, he

> > are uncommitted toward everybody,' said Green, who told reporters "if the election were held today, I'd probably

vate our communication system" if a speaker's race emerges and would gather here to interview candidates.

our colleagues are responding," he said.

on several occasions in recent months.

None of the emissions into the atmos-

phere, including the most recent in

Pennsylvania and at the Calvert Cliffs

nuclear plant at Lusby, Md., threatened

public health, officials said, but they

were concerned some may not have been

tion and enforcement, was going to

Three Mile Island today to investigate

Victor Stello, director of NRC inspec-

But Glenn said Carter's plan failed to

establish machinery to resolve problems

between particular states where nucle-

ar waste repositories may be located and

the federal government concerning the

get worse if their solutions are post-

er's 1985 deadline for selecting the site

for the first permanent repository for

highly radioactive nuclear garbage. The

nuclear dump would be put into opera-

"Perhaps we can meet these goals: but I would caution against the setting of

any hard deadlines just to meet some arbitrary time frame," Glenn said.

Glenn said such problems would only

He also expressed doubts about Cart-

development of such facilities."

properly reported.

caped from the plant at Middletown, Pa., the latest leaks. On Monday, about a

Carter Urged To Resolve

Differences On N-Waste

NRC Investigating Second Gas Leak third of a curie of krypton 85 leaked during an accidental spill of reactor cooling water, and Gov. Dick Thornburgh has expressed concern that Met Ed did not inform the state

> Another puff of about three curies escaped between Tuesday night and noon Wednesday during work on an air sample collection system inside the building housing the reactor damaged last March 28 in the worst accident ever at a commercial nuclear plant. In the March accident, the reactor's core came close to a meltdown that could have spread lethal radiation over a large area.

> Met Ed said Wednesday the NRC and state agencies have known about the other krypton releases

"Over the last four months of 1979, the monthly releases ... as reported to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Resources and the NRC were 70 to 75 curies per month," said Robert Arnold, chief of the recovery operation at TMI.

"By comparison, during 1978, TMI Unit 1 released about 1,000 curies per month" he said. There are about 50,-000 curies of krypton in the containment building, and Met Ed is seeking permission to safely vent it in a period of less

Asked why Met Ed had never before disclosed the krypton discharges, plant spokesman David Dalzingaro said, You're probably going to have to ask

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Carter-Kennedy Battle Heats Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy are heating up their political fight with sharply worded disagreements over who can claim credit for new emphasis on a com-

ed States as a commonwealth and be ex-

empt from most U.S. taxes; or seek inde-

statehood party, but Democrats are div-

ided between the statehood and com-

publicans and Democrats do have affili-

ated parties here — and one of their jobs

had been to pick delegates to the national

presidential primaries, a project of Gov. Carlos Romero Barcelo, his pro-state-

hood New Progressive Party and the

been plumping for a big turnout, depict-

ing the primaries as a way to familiarize

the island with mainland politics and

In line with their NNP association,

Republican candidates in Sunday's pri-

mary have pledged to push for statehood

if Puerto Rico opts for it in the referen-

dum Romero has promised if he is re-

mer Texas Gov. John Connally, Califor-

They include former CIA Director

For months, NPP polificians have

Legislature the NPP controls.

strengthen the statehood cause.

elected in November.

But this year, Puerto Rico shifted to

Alongside the local parties, the Re-

Republicans generally support the

of American hostages in Iran. Carter said at a nationally televised news conference Wednesday night that a U.N. commission "with a carefully defined purpose would be a step toward resolution of this crisis."

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan

is not entered and Sen. Bob Dole of Kan-

sas announced Wednesday he would throw his support here to Baker.

landers that if they want statehood, Con-gress will not stand in their way and their

Spanish heritage will not crumble.

Bush's campaign material blares: "State-

hood Now." And one sticker reads "Stas-

these days. Plastered on walls and trees, it reads in Spanish: "Primaries Without

support, and the sign reflects his forces' concern that the NPP will bring out the

same set of voters for both the GOP pri-

mary Sunday and the Democratic one

says a voter can't take part in another

party's delegate selection for 14 days.

Kennedy says double voting "makes a mockery of the election process," but

Baker says the law allows an island voter

Toward Republican candidates, the

but some supporters of Connally,

governor has maintained public neutrali-

Baker and Bush are saying the NPP lead-

ership has tilted toward Baker.

to "change your mind."

The law the NPP Legislature wrote

But another sign is also appearing

Kennedy went outside the NPP for

sen for Statehood."

March 17.

Baker tours the island reassuring is-

tion had rejected such an approach until he called for it Jan. 28 in a speech at Georgetown University in Washington.

White House press secretary Jody Powell and State Department spokesman Hodding Carter denied that contention in caustic terms Wednesday and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance issued a statement saying the United States has been working "for months ... on the possibility of creating an international commission that would lead to release of the hos-

Kennedy maintains the administra-

The president termed those responses "appropriate" and said Kennedy's claim was "typical of what causes me the deepest concern.

"First of all, his statements have not been true, they have not been accurate, they have not been responsible and they have not helped our country," said Cart-

Campaigning in Dover, N.H., Kennedy told reporters after Carter's news conference: "Well, it looks like we finally got his attention. What we ought to have is a debate and a discussion. I stand here in New Hampshire ready to debate Mr.

Carter said during his news conference that he will "resume normal campaigning" only after the hostages are re-

"Whether or not or when a debate would be appropriate, would have to be decided in the future, when I assess the invitations received and the circumstances prevailing then," the president ad-

In the statement that sparked the administration's strong reaction Wednes-day, Kennedy had said: "The record is clear that the administration had, time and again, rejected the idea of a commission to free the hostages until I recommended it."

At the State Department, chief spokesman Carter noted that Kennedy's call for a U.N. commission came on the Monday after weekend briefings on the Iranian situation by Vance and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Carter said he assumed the Massachusetts senator was "listening intently" at the briefings.

"If he was, he learned ... that the pro-posals which he has put forward were ones which as early as within two weeks of the captivity of our people in Iran were in fact advanced in one form or another by this government," said Carter.

After the president's news conference, Kennedy acknowledged he was told about the U.N. commission in the weekend briefings and said that while he claims no "authorship" of the idea, "The fact remains that there was no action by this administration until I spoke out and made the recommendation in the fashioning and shaping of a commission.

To support his contention, Kennedy distributed copies of a Jan. 7 article in which the Washington Post reported that the president had rejected the notion of a commission as part of a package deal to win release of the hostages.

Powell told reporters on the day that article appeared that he was concerned some of his earlier remarks had led to interpretations that the president was rejecting Waldheim's proposals. Instead. he said, Carter's talks with Waldheim the day before had produced "some ideas for continuing the search for a peaceful resolution of this crisis."

Decision

Republicans Vote Sunday In Puerto Rico SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - New Hampshire isn't the first presidential primary this year. The voting starts Sunday with Republicans in Puerto Rico in a pri-

mary unlike any you've ever seen. On this tropical Caribbean island: -Republicans vote a month earlier than Democrats. And there's nothing to prevent people from voting in both pri-

+The governor influences both par-ties, and while he tells Democrats openly to vote for President Carter, some insiders are saying he's quietly pushing support toward Howard Baker among Re-

-The election commission set up a million-dollar plan to run the election, then was told Puerto Rico's constitution barred it from spending a dime. So Republicans are asking voters to kick in \$1

-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has the support of a lot of U.S. citizens who don't want this island ever to join the Union. And the campaign forces for Kennedy's quarry, Democratic President Jimmy Carter, was pressured into humiliating another loyal Democrat, Franklin De-

It all makes sense, if you understand two things:

First, the 3.3 million Puerto Ricans here are U.S. citizens who have no vote in the presidency because their island is not a state. But they do select delegates to the national conventions

Second, island political parties are not organized on Republican-Democratic lines. Rather, they divide around the question of whether the island should: Seek statehood and gain voting representation in the U.S. Congress; remain in its

GOP Hopefuls Begin To Criticize Bush

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - George Bush is catching some of the political heat that goes with being a potential front-runner in a presidential campaign.

Bush was the target Wednesday of sharp attacks from Sen. Howard Baker, one of his rivals for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination

"It's getting a little tough out there," said Bush, who also has criticized by the Manchester Union Leader, the state's largest newspaper whose publisher, William Loeb, is supporting Ronald Reagan.

Reagan, who stepped up his New Hampshire campaign schedule after losing to Bush in the Iowa caucus straw poll last month, scheduled campaign appearances in New Hampshire today, Friday. and Saturday

The New Hampshire primary is Feb. 26 and most of the candidates are planning last-stage drives for support.

Bush toured the Dorr woolen mills in .Guild on Wednesday. Chip Carter, the ment.

George Bush, Tennessee Sen. Baker, forpresident's son, was scheduled to visit nia businessman Ben Fernandez and forthe plant today and Sen. Edward M. mer Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen. Kennedy plans a stop there next week.

Bush and Baker barely missed each other Wednesday night at Kearsarge Re-

gional High School. Bush spoke to a student political forum at 7 p.m. and Baker was on the schedule for 8 p.m. Baker was in the building before Bush left, but they didn't

The two Republicans became embroiled in a long-distance debate Wednesday over Bush' position on revenue sharing.

Baker said Bush opposes revenue sharing, through which New Hampshire receives \$1 million in federal funds.

Bush responded that Baker was mistaken and said he opposes only countercyclical revenue sharing, a part of the program that is designed to allocate additional funds to areas of high unemploy-

Baker Steps Up Attacks Against Front-Runners

NEW LONDON, N.H. (AP) - Repubin the last few days. lican presidential hopeful Howard Baker is going after front-runners George Bush and Ronald Reagan with a new toughness as the New Hampshire primary The Senate Republican leader has

stepped up his criticism of his rivals, mainly Bush, with the primary less than two weeks away. the front-runners, Baker says a third- He said this would cost New Hampshire

e finish would be adequate for him-His strategy is to make a strong enough showing in the Feb. 26 primary

so that he can come out of it as a contender for the rest of the primaries. Baker's campaign got off to a late start and he is trying to close the gap and to separate himself from Bush and Reagan as the Republican candidate with

candidate next November. Baker says he waited until now to zero in on Bush and Reagan because of differences on issues that have surfaced

the best chance to defeat the Democratic

"I'm going to draw a contrast, a com-parison, to the statements of other candidates as they appear," Baker said.

This happened Wednesday when Baker and Bush got into a verbal hassle over federal revenue-sharing with the states, a sensitive issue in New Hampshire, which has no state sales or income tax.

Baker accused Bush of proposing cuts Conceding that Reagan and Bush are in the federal revenue-sharing program. local services next year, or require a similar increase in state and local taxes.

Baker based his statement on a Jan. 24 Los Angeles Times interview with

The issue became muddled when Bush, campaigning elsewhere in the state, responded that he had said only a certain category of federal revenue-sharing funds should be cut and that this had been dropped from the story. Bush said he had supported general revenue-sharing while he was a congressman and con-



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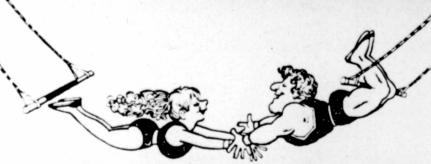
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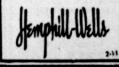


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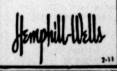
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53. Antiques

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FOR sale registered Catahou leopard pupples, \$100, 806-271-4591. AKC POODLE Pupples. Poodle Stud service, 3623 58th. 799-7800. AKC POODLE Puppies - Males

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53. Antiques

IMPORTANT ESTATE **AUCTION** MARY E. KIMBLE (Deceased)

SAT. FEB. 16, 11:00 AM SUN. FEB. 17, 1:00 PM 710 E. REYNOSA DE LEON, TEXAS **HOME AND CONTENTS**

We have been commissioned by the attorney for the Estate of Mar E. Kimble (Deceased) to sell the assets of the estate at public aution. This estate consists of a two story house (3,838.4, ff.) and cortents located on 2.3 acres of land. The contents are comprised of fin

TERMS & CONDITIONS: Cash, cashier's check or personal & com For a free descriptive brechure, contact the suctionsers.

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55. Machinery & Tools

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bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, tenced yard, all built-ins, \$400 month. Water paid. 2 bed-room, 2 bath, all amenities of bedrooms, \$350 per month Water paid. 793-0703.

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(1650 Sq. Ft.) Three Bedroom, 2
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3-2-2 BRICK, fireplace, refrigerated air, fenced. Ellison-Scott, Real-tors, 793-2575. FOR Lease, 3 bedroom, 2 beth, on 6th, in Redbud area, 5325, Bill York & Associates, Realtors, 795-5591, 795-9655.

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4 BEDROOM, 2 beth, brick, cerpeted, West Lubbock, \$400. Norman Realtors. 795-9514.

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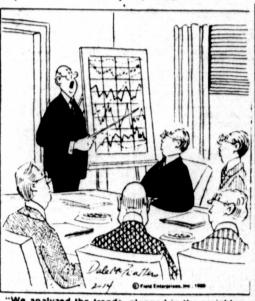
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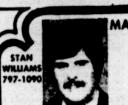
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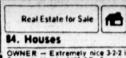
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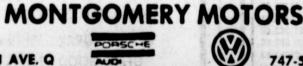
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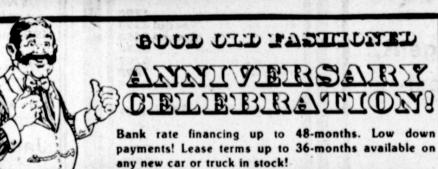
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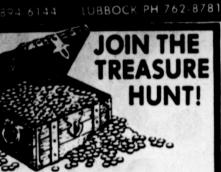
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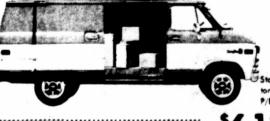
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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on Exchange LIVE BEEF CATTLE BEEF CATTLE

18s.; cents per lb.

49.50 69.87 69.10 49.45 - .02

72.60 72.85 72.27 72.75 + .50

74.15 75.05 74.40 73.80 74.32 + .70

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30,000 lbs; cents per lb.
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Apr 38.50 38.67 38.25 38.42 - .05
Jun 41.90 42.30 41.85 41.92 - .03
Jul 42.65 43.15 42.60 42.85 + .03
Aug 42.25 42.57 42.10 42.17 - .23
Oct 41.90 42.20 41.80 41.85 - .20
Dec 44.50 44.50 44.00 44.37 - 13
Feb 46.00 46.00 45.00 45.30 45.30 + .20
Apr 45.80 45.80 45.00 45.00 - .70
Est. sales 2.273; sales Tues. 4,986.
Total open interest Tues. 27.258, up 489
from Mon.
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATORS

from Mon.

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES

8,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
May

Est. sales 3; sales Tues. 1.

Total open interest Tues. 19, unchanged from Mon

SHELL EGGS

7,500 doz.; cents per dez.

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Sales 28: sales Tues. 10, 10 open interest Tues. 121, up 7 from FRESH BROILER CHICKENS Mon.
PORK BELLIES
38,000 lbs.; cents
Feb.
Mar
May
Jul 39,200 ibs.; cents per ib.

Feb. 39,25 40.05 38.97 39.57 — 08

Mar 39.70 40.35 39.05 40.15 + .13

May 41.60 42.20 40.90 41.65 - .13

Aug 42.85 43.15 42.10 42.97 — .38

Aug 42.65 43.15 42.10 42.97 — .13

Feb 52.00 52.30 52.00 52.35 55.70

Est. sales 8.800: sales Tues. 9.187.

Total open interest Tues. 30,762 up 420

from Mon.

762 **Grain Futures** CHICAGO (AP) - Heavy commission

> in wheat pushed futures prices sharply lower Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade, with corn and soybeans making modest price gains. Traders said a major commercial firm

> house liquidation and commercial selling

started the price plunge by selling wheat and buying corn.

Board of Trade on the Chicago Board of Open High Lew Close Chg dellars per bu.
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4 55 4 66 4 59½ 4 59¾ - 0,9¼
4 73½ 4 73½ 4 46½ 4 46½ - 0,7½
4 82½ 4 82½ 4 76½ 4 78 - 0,7
5 00 5 01 4 95½ 4 96¼ - 0,7½
5 14 5 16 5 11 5 12½ - 0,5½ Sales Tues. 21.814. Total open interest Tues. 64,419, off 692 rom Mon.

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Total open interest Tues. 4.971, up 91 from Mon. SOYBEANS 5,000 bu.; dollars per bu. Mar 6.86½ 6.69½ 6.66 6.68½ 4.00¾ May 6.90 6.92 6.88½ 6.90¾ 4.01 1.01 7.14 7.14½ 7.10 7.12¾ 4.00¾ Aug 7.22 7.22½ 7.19 7.21¾ 4.01¾ Sep 7.27 7.2 7.25¾ 7.26½ 7.28½ 4.01¾ Jan 7.55½ 7.56½ 7.25¾ 7.28½ 4.01 Jan 7.55½ 7.56½ 7.23 7.56½ 7.24¾ 4.01¾ Sales Tues. 24.87 7.77½ 7.74 7.71½ 7.74 +.00¾ Sales Tues. 24.87 Total open interest Tues. 113,064, off 86 from Mon. From Mon.
SOYBEAN OIL
60,000 lbs.; dell
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May

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KANSAS CITY (AP) Y (AP) - Wheat futures the Kansas City Board of

Seles Tues.: 3.166.
Total open interest Tues. 120,370, off

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$2.80 a bale higher to \$3.70 lower Wednesday.

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton declined 187 points to 80.91 cents a pound Tuesday for the nine leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 fu-tures Wednesday on the New York Cotton exchange. COTTON, No. 2.

SO,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
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B7.50 88.50 85.33 87.38 +0.05
Jul
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B7.40 88.70 85.80 88.30 +0.54
Dec
78.00 78.60 77.20 78.25 +0.20
Mar
Mar
79.30 79.45 78.30 78.95 -0.55
May
Jul
E5t. sales 23,550; sales Tue 16,387.
Total open interest Tue. 60,339 up 705

U.S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock soot cotton market
Nednesday was slow. Supplies of cotton for sale
were moderate and demand was moderate.
The Lubbock Cofton Exchange's spot quotations

The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9 was 71.10, up 50 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 31, mike 2.7-2 9 was 53.55. Growers sold mikes 3.0-3.2 around 1,575 to 1,775 points over 1979 loan rates. Mikes 2.7-2.9 brought 1,-175 to 1,375 points over while 2.6 and below brought

1,200 to 1,400 points over.

Gins paid growers \$95-\$125 per ton for cotton seed.

High Plains Agricultural Marketing Services
graded 7,900 samples Tuesday bringing the season's
total to 2,386,000 samples. About 5,400 samples were

(31) (41) (51) (32) (42) 5taple 29-32 15-16 31-32 62.30 63.50 63.15 61.75 63.20 67.00 11-32 70.70 69.60 67.15 69.60 67.15 11-16 72.30 71.10 68.30 71.00 68.15 Purchases: 26,025 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 9,851; week ago 49,081; year ago 17,400. MIKE DIFFERENCES

2.7 thru 2.9 3.0 thru 3.2 -600 -300 -225 3.5 thru 4.9 5.0 thru 5.2 -125 -250 MEMPHIS: DALLAS: DALLAS: LUBBOCK: GREENVILLE: AUGUSTA: GREENWOOD PHOENIX: FRESNO

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 45 cars: ¼ to 434 lower; No. 2 hard 4.31-4.36; No. 3 4.42½; No. 2 red wheat 4.03-4.17½n; No. 3 4.01-4.16½n.
Corn 14 cars: Unch to 3 higher; No. 2 white 4.00; No. 3 1.40-3.95n; No. 2 yellow 2.71½; No. 3 1.574-Oats 0 cars: 11/2 lower: No. 2 white 1 6734-1 7834n

No. 2 milo 4 44 4 84n. No. 1 soybeans 6 09-6 251/2n. Sacked bran 117 50-118.00. Sacked shorts 125 50-126.00.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets on Wednesday were steady to firm

r grain sorghum, corn and soybeans, however heat was barely steady to 5-10 cents lower.

bushel.
Piainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$4.1533, mostly \$4.20; wheat \$3.76-90, mostly \$3.81-85; soybeans \$5.45-60 per bushel: corn \$2.66-74.
South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line — milo \$4.10-15,
mostly \$4.10; wheat \$3.75-4.00, mostly \$3.85; soybeans \$5.55-68, mostly \$5.55; corn \$2.64-72.
Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers
and bids for No.2 grain ranging from \$4.55-65 per

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: February and
March 545 sellers, down 55; April 5647.50 sellers.

down \$5: May through July \$650 sellers, down \$5: May through July \$650 paid. CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 4,30/2n Wednesday; No 2 soft red winter 4.40/an. Corn No yellow 2.66/an (hopper) 2.56/an (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.64/an. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.49n. No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.66/an (hopper) 2.56/an (box).

FORT WORTH (AP) - Cattle: 25. Not enough on

hand to test trade. Hogs: 100. Barrows and gilts, steady. US 1-2, 200-230 lbs. 37.50-30.00; US 1-3, 200-250 lbs. 37.50-37.50, US 3-2 200-270 lbs. 36.50-37.00. Sows: steady. US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 33.00-34.00. Boars 300-700 lbs. 27.00; 150-250 lbs. 20.00-29.00.

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Livestock quota-Hogs: 4500; barrows and gilts 1.00-1.25 lower; U.S.
1-2 200-240 ib 38.00-38.50; 1-3 240-250 37.50-38.50; sows
steady to 50 tower; 300-600 ib 34.50-36.00.
Cattle and calves: 2700; steers and heifers mostly
steady, a few instances firm on steers; cows firm to

steady, a few instances tirm on steers; cows tirm to. 30 higher, instances 75-100 higher; two loads choice-1100-1150 lb steers 68.75-69.00; choice 1000-1275 lb 67.00-68.00; choice with few prime 1000-1025 lb heirs 68.00; choice 900-1075 lb 66.00-67.50; utility and commercial cows 51.00-53.50, a few 54.00-54.25; cut-ter 49.00-51.50. Sheep: 400; slaughter lambs 1.00-2.00 higher; choice some prime 90-115 lb shorn lambs 66.00; wooled same grade 44.00.

vooled same grade 64 00. Estimated receipts Thursday

Cattle and calves 600; hogs 4000; no sheep.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Wednesday: Cattle 800: Slaughter cows mostly steady. Few feeder steers and heifers steady to strong, however not well established. Slaughter heifers, few mostly low choice 775-990 to 83,50-64.00. Slaughter cows, utility 52,00-58,00, high dressing individuals 58,75. Feeder steers, few medium frame 1, 630-635 to 79,3-85,00; tew large frame 1, 400-580 to 90,00-95,00; 740-950 to 70,00-76,25. Feeder heifers, medium frame 1, 363-490 to 78,00-78,50; few 530-599; to 40.00+3.00; 740-90 ib 74.00-8-2.5 Feeder heters, modium frame 1, 363-490 ib 78.00-8-3.50; few 530-595 ib 74.00-81.90; few large frame 1, 710-750 ib 71.00-75.50. Hogs 1,000: Barrows and gilfs frading slow 1.00-125 lower; 1-2 200-240 ib 37.50-38.00; few uneven lots 37.25; few 240-250 ib 37.00-37.50; 1-3 few 270-280 ib 36.00-36.50. Sows weak to mostly 50 lower; 1-3 300-500

ib 34 00-34 50; over 500 lb 37, 50, one lot 38 00. Sheep 50: Not enough of any one class to test mar-ket prices. Estimated receipts for Thursday: Cattle 4,000; hgos 1,200; sheep 25.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) -000, trade moderate, barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; 1-2 200-240 lb 38 50-38 75; 1-3 230-250 lb 38 00-38 50; 2-3 250-270 Ib 37.00-38.00; 270-290 Ib 36.00-37.00; sowi

250-270 ib 37.00-38.00; 270-270 ib 36.00-37.00; sows very uneven, weights under 500 ib 50-2.00 lower; over 500 ib 50 higher; 1-3.300-450 ib 33.50; 450-500 ib 34.00-36.00; few lots 37.00-38.00; over 500 ib 38.50-39.50; boars over 350 ib 34.50; under 250 ib 26.00.

Cattle and calves: 350, insufficient volume siaghter steers and heiter to fully test prices; supply mainly cows, few buils; cows 50-100 higher; buils steady; slaughter steers few choice 2-4 1,000-1,225 ib 66.00-86.00; cows utility and commercial 2-4 50.00-55.50; cutter 1-2 49.00-53.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 45.00-45.50; buils few YG-1-2 1,050-1,600 ib 59.00-64.00. Sheep: 25, not enough of any one class for a full market test.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major polato markets FOB shipping points U.S. IA Tuesday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota vound reds 4.34-475; Wisconsin rousets 4.00; Colorado red McClures 5.75-6.00; S0 lb cartons: Washington russets 9.00-10.00; Colorado russets 11.00; Wisconsin russets 9.50-10.00; Idaho russets 9.50-10.50; California-Oregon russets 9.80-10.50.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - E

State Holds Trooper Class For Females

SEA GIRT, N.J. (AP) - "This isn't going to be Girl Scout camp," Col. Clinton L. Pagano barked at the 102 recruits recruit, who dropped out a year ago. at the all-female state trooper class.

We move double-time outside here," said an instructor, ordering the recruits, some in platform shoes, to run to their next assignment.

That's all right, persons, take it eahe said as they stumbled. 'All right, now we're going to

march," shouted another instructor. "You start with your left foot. Do all of you know which is your left foot? 'No? Well, it's the one on the left." That's what the first day of a 20 week

training session sounded like Wednesday

for what is thought to be the nation's

first all-women recruit class. The women, ranging in age from 19 to 32, were drawn from a pool of 1,631 candidates who applied when Gov. Brendan Byrne ordered a special effort to add women to the force.

New Jersey is under federal court order to raise minority representation to 14 percent of the 1,931-member force. Only two women are now troopers, and they are among the instructors for

the new contingent. The modified strength tests for the women have stirred resentment among some male troopers, who claim women

won't be able to handle trouble. "There's a mixed reaction, some positive, some negative ... but they're all going to abide with it," said Pagano, the state police superintendent.

"We're not going to do anything dif-ferent with this class. They're going to learn to be troopers and we're going to learn to teach females." He said half the recruits are expected

to drop out, the same number as among male recruits. All future trooper classes will be coed again, he said.

'It's a challenge and I need a chalenge at the moment," said Ranette Scott-Ingram of Jersey City, one of the few married recruits.

Use Of Electricity Increases Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) - Experts say conservation, the nation's economy and a mild summer were factors in a 3 percent increase last year in the consumption of electricity - short of the 4 percent ex-

The Edison Electric Institute also predicted Wednesday consumption will grow by 2.5 percent in 1980, but institute President William McCollam said he felt solar power and other alternative sources of energy would account for no more than 3 percent of electrical generation by

the end of the century.

He revised predictions that nuclear energy would supply half the nation's power by 2000, saying "it's a whole new ball game."

"I'm psyched right this time," said Carolyn Miller, 32, of Newark, the oldest

By mid-afternoon, the recruits were learning the intricacies of precision bedmaking, locker packing and caring for crisp new khaki uniforms, and a new addition to the curriculum, the military way to fold a bra.

Is it graduation yet?" a recruit whis-

Prison Damage Downplayed By Officials

SANTA FE. N.M. (UPI) - Although walls still are fire-blackened and window panes are broken, officials say destruction from a violent riot at the New Mexico State Penitentiary may not be as extensive as originally believed.

Feliz Rodriguez, a former warden and current director of the state Corrections Division, said cleanup efforts revealed that much of the damage was to interior furnishings, and the basic structure of the prison appears sound.

Rodriguez said three of the six cellblocks and six of the nine dormitories at. the prison are being used and other cellblocks may be restored within a few months. Some prison facilities, such as laundry and food service, should be back. in operation in 10 days, he said. There's a lot more that's salvageable

than we had thought," Rodriguez told reporters touring the institution Wednesday for the third time since the Feb. 2-3 uprising in which 33 inmates died. Inside the prison, most piles of debris

left from the riot have been cleared from most corridors and cellblocks. Hundreds of windows remain broken, and the outside walls and many interior walls are black from smoke. Holes punched out by inmates to circumvent locked doors still are present in some walls. The cellblocks and dormitories now

but some inmates complained of cold air coming through broken windows. Blankets and clothing were stuffed in many. windows and cracks. Rodriguez told the reporters he did not believe the institution would ever house more than 1,000 prisoners again

housing inmates appeared inhabitable,

because of expected changes in prison policies. He said presently 532 inmates are housed at the penitentiary. Officials also announced that two more of the 33 victims of the riot had

been identified through dental records as Feliberto Ortega of Las Vegas, N.M., and-Thomas O'Meara of Santa Fe. Twenty-eight victims were identified

within a few days through fingerprints, but the others were so badly burned other means of identification had to be tried. Three victims remain unidentified, Dow.

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New York (AP) — Blue-chip stocks added to their recent gains in the stock market today, but most other issue lagged and activity slowed.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which closed Wednesday at a 17-month peak, climed another 4.44 to 906 22 by noontime today.

But lesses and gainers were evenly balanced in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-list ed. Analysts noted that the market had begun to retreat in the latter stages of Wednesday's session. Once the Dow Jones industrials climbed past the 900 level, some traders evidently decided the time was ripe for cashing in a level of their holdings.

Brokers said investors also seemed to be inclined to hold back awaiting developments in the effort to reach agreement on a plan for the release of the hostages in Iran.

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Ford said the dive was the rewill be expensive for us."

Chrysler Corp.'s share of the market jumped to 11.4 percent, the best first-period share it has held since 12 percent in the Octo-ber period. Chrysler is offering buyers \$50 for taking a test drive, a 30-day money-back guarantee and free motor club membership for

Dollar Gains;

the American hostages in Iran.

on the busy Hong Kong market to close at \$680.20.

previous Zurich close of \$694.50.

Silver was trading for \$37.625 an ounce in London, down from

pared to late Wednesday: man marks down from 1.7375. Zurich-1.6129 Swiss francs

down from 1.6136.

from 4.0625. Amsterdam-1.9125 Dutch guilders up from 1.9115. In London, the pound was trading for \$2.3073 as compared with

Wednesday's close of \$2.3070.

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sult of its announcement of buyer rebates ranging up to \$500 on two car lines nationwide and a third in California. The announcement came two days before the rebates started and, said a Ford spokesman who asks to remain unidentified, "Every car sold on the ninth is going to become a car sold on the 11th because the dealers held back the (sales reporting) cards. We'll get them all next time, but it

Gold Falters

LONDON (AP) - Gold prices dipped around the world today as the dollar firmed in response to hints of a possible breakthrough that could lead to the release of

Gold tumbled \$15.09 an ounce

The metal was selling for \$687.50 an ounce in early trading on the London and Zurich markets. That was down \$8 from Wednesday's closing price in London of \$695.50, and \$7 from the

Mid-morning dollar rates com-Frankfurt-1.7165 West Ger-

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Chrysler Says Aid Possible

NEW YORK (AP) - Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca says his company may not need any of the \$1.5 billion in federal loan guarantees approved by Congress because the automaker may be getting needed help from its bankers, The New York Times reported

In Detroit, company spokes-man Baron Bates said the company was preparing a "clarification" of Iacocca's reported remarks. "We may be set," Iacocca said

Wednesday in a telephone interview from Washington, noting that the banks are "showing some movement" toward providing financing concessions. The chairman told the newspa-

per that although Chrysler had a record \$1.1 billion loss in 1979, it would not need any emergency public financing for the first quarter of 1980 because of the good sales and banking prospects, and that it had trimmed more than \$1 billion from its five-year future

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL (AP) — Cattle and caives 3,000 Thursday; slaughter steers and heifers active, fully 50 higher; Hoistein steers fully steady; slaughter cows active, steady to 1,00 higher; slaughter bulls fully steady; choice 2-4 1050-1300 ib slaughter steers 65-50-68,00; mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1250 ibs 65-50-68,50; good 1-3 63-50-65-50; choice 2-3 1200-1600 ib Hoisteins 61-50-62-50; mixed good and choice 2-3 600-61-50; good 1-2 1100-1500 ibs 57-50-60-50; choice 2-4 900-1100 ib slaughter heifers 66-00-67-25; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1100 ibs 65-00-60-00; good 1-3 750-1100 ibs 51-00-65-50; urtility and commercial 2-4 slaughter cows \$0.00-54-00; cutter 1-3 48-00-48-00; yield grade 1-2 1400-2100 ib slaughter bulls 58-00-63-00; individual yield grade 1 near 2000 ibs 65-00; yield grade 1-2 1000-1400 ibs 54-00-59-00; vealers steady to weak; choice and prime 140-250 ibs 80-00-150.00; ew 10s-00-1100.00; good and choice 90-140 ibs 50-00-43-00; 70-90 ibs 35-00-52-00; Hoisteinbull calves 100-125 ibs on country account 300-00-120-00.

Hogs 6,500; berrows and gilts trading very uneven, fully 50 lower with some as much as 1.00 lower than Wednesday's best time; 1-2 200-260 ibs 37-00-37-50; 1-3 250-260 ibs 38-50-37-00; 1-3 260-280 ibs 30-03-00; few 34-50; boars over 300 ibs 75-100.

Sheep 400; all classes steady; choice and prime 90-120 ib shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1-2 peirs 44-00-60-0; 120-130 ibs 40-00-600; 120-130 ibs 40-00-600; urtility and good slaughter lambs with No. 1-2 peirs 44-00-60-0; 120-130 ibs 40-00-600; urtility and good slaughter lambs with No. 1-2 peirs 44-00-600; 120-130 ibs 40-00-600; urtility and good slaughter lambs with No. 1-2 peirs 44-00-600; 120-130 ibs 60-00-600; urtility and good slaughter ewes 15-00-22-00; cutil 10-00-15-00; choice and prime 90-120 ib shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1-2 peirs 44-00-600; 120-130 ibs 60-00-600; urtility and good slaughter ewes 15-00-22-00; cutil 10-00-15-00; choice and prime 90-120 ibs shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1-2 peirs 44-00-600; 120-130 ibs 60-00

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 6.500, trade moderate; barrows and gitts steady to mostly 50 lower; 1-2 200-260 ib 36.05-38.25; 1-320-250 ib 37.50-38.00; 2-3 250-260 ib 33.50-34.50; 200-270 ib 36.50-35.50; sows steady to 3.50 lower, most dectine on weights over 450 ib; 1-3 300-500 ib 33.50-36.00; tew lots 450-500 ib 35.00; over 500 ib 35.00-36.00; baars over 330 ib 31.50-32.50; under 250 ib 25.00-27.00

Cattle and calves: 2.000, cows steady in a fairly active trading; other slaughter

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7 KinArk Cp
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15 SeiscmDelt Ind
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18 WillcoxGbs Ind
17 PGE 1.45pt
21 SCE 1.45pt
22 Tettlex
23 San Carlos
24 Askin Svc
25 RapidA wt

classes virtually absent; bulk of receipts feeder cattle for auction; cows utility and commercial 2-4 50.00-54.00; boning utility 1-2 54.00-54.00; cutter 1-2 49.00-53.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 45.00-49.

Sheep: 50, coupte small lots 114-121 lb wooled slaughter lambs 56.00-60.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday: Cattle 4,000: Trading not well established in the first hour. Feeder steers, medium frame 1, 400-500 to 89 25-98 25. Feeder heifers, medium frame No. 1, 300-500 lb 12.00-94.00; 500-700 lb 70.00-74.75; 700-850 lb

66.50-73.50.
Hogs 1,900: Barrows and gifts frading moderate, steady to 25 higher; 1-2 210-240 ib 37.75-38.00; few uneven lofs 200-210 ib 36.50-37.00; 240-255 ib 37.25-37.75; 1-3 250-270 ib 36.50-37 25. Sows under 500 ib 50-1.00 lower, ever 500 ib 1.25-1.75 lower; 1-3 300-500 ib 33.50, over 500 ib 36.25.
Sheep none.
Estimated receipts for Friday; Cattle 100; hogs 800; sheep none.

JOLIET, III. (AP) — Nogs: 1,200, frading moderate; barrows and gilts opened mostly 50 lower; 1-2 210-250 lb 38.50.39.00; mixed 1-3 200-250 lb 37.50-38.50; sows 50 higher; 1-3 350-425 lb 34.50; boars over 250 lb 28.00; 200-250 lb 30.00.

Cattle: 25, not enough of any one class for a full market test.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market quotations Thursday; Hogs: 4000; barrows and gitts 200-260 tb steady; 260-375 lb steady to 25 higher; U.S. 1-2s 200-260 lb 31.50-38.50; U.S. 1-3s 240-250 lb 37.50-38.50; sows steady to 25 higher; 300-600 lb 34.50-36.25.
Cattle and Calves: 500; not enough steers and heiters for a market test; few sales steers steady to firm; few heiters steady to 50 higher; cows 50-75 higher; good and choice 1050-1175 lb steers 64.00-67.50; a load and part load choice 1000-1075 lb heiters 64.00-68.00; utility and commercial cows 51.50-54.00; a few 54.50-55.00; cutter 49.50-52.00.

TODAY'S UPS & DOWNS

UPS AND DOWNS
NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.
No sequrities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and foday's noon price.

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Texaco Sued By State

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) -Louisiana Attorney General William Guste filed suit against Texaco Inc. today claiming the giant oil company underpaid the state more than \$12 million for natural gas produced on state-owned land.

The suit, filed in state district court in St. Mary Parish today, claims Texaco failed to pay the true market value for the state's share of minerals produced on three huge plots of state land.

Guste said he has asked the court to terminate the leases, which would allow the state to resell the drilling rights, require Texaco to account for the money difference and order the company to pay back the state.

Texaco acquired the drilling rights on the land in 1936. Since then, the company has drilled 1.-447 operational wells. Guste said he believes that beginning in 1972, the company has failed to pay the true market value for the gas

"We recognize that Texaco has been a valuable industry to the state of Louisiana and we recognize that their work has helped to bring industry to the state of Louisiana as well as jobs and pay-

roll and progress," Guste said.
"Those are all wonderful things and we appreciate them, but the contracts said they are supposed to

pay the true market value (for the state's share of gas produced on the land) and that's what we'd like

Under terms of the leases, the state is entitled to the true market value of one-eighth of the oil and gas produced on the land.

Fraser Ends **Japan Talks** TOKYO (AP) - President

Douglas A. Fraser of the United Auto Workers ended talks with Japan's four top auto makers today. receiving words of sympathy for jobless members of his 1.5-millionstrong union but no commitment to reduce exports or locate assem-bly plants in the United States. Fraser told President Eiji Toy-

oda of Toyota Motor Co. that with 220,000 American auto workers now laid off, anti-Japanese feelings are "snowballing" in the United States and there is a real possibility that Congress will enact re-strictions on Japanese auto im-

He said a "gentleman's agree-ment" such as Japan now has with Britain should be forged with American auto makers in which Japan would limit its exports until the U.S. industry's situation im-



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Tech, Dockery Land Future Raiders

Executive Sports Editor

The Texas Tech coaching staff, looking for a few good, strong and fast men to beef up the Red Raider football program, signed 25 schoolboy prospects Wednesday — the official Southwest Conference signing date.

There were no heart-breaking surprises for Rex Dockery and his Tech coaches.

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The prep recruits who indicated during the past three weeks that they were sold on Tech made it official Wednesday by placing their names on the dotted line

"I feel very good about our recruiting effort," declared Dockery. "We signed skill athletes who are going to help us. Of course, it's hard to evaluate the players until they get here, but we definitely have signed some class athletes.

Wednesday's SWC letter signing did not end the recruiting battle being waged among major college football programs across the nation. Six days remain until the national letter-signing date, and only a signed national letter of intent binds a player to his chosen school.

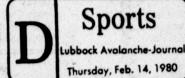
The Red Raiders made a strong showing in the running back department Wednesday, landing blue-chipper Fred-die Wells of Lewisville, Donald Moore of Splendora, Jesse Kimbrough of Mineral Wells and Stanley Sims of Gatesville.

Wells was one of the Raiders' top prizes Wednesday. The 5-10, 205-pounder

offensive player of the year following the 1979 season. Wells, a 4.6-seconds 40 man, rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of the past two seasons.

Moore is another outstanding prospect for Tech. The 5-11, 190-pounder covered more than 2,000 yards during his senior year and ended his career over the 7,000-yard rushing mark. Moore doubled as a defensive back in high school and snagged 59 career interceptions.

Kimbrough was an option quarterback at Mineral Wells, but has all the



tools required to be a great running back. The 4.5 sprinter checks in at 6-3 and 205

Another high school quarterback who could help the Raiders in several differ-ent areas is 6-0, 200-pound Perry Morren of Childress, Morren passed for more than 5,000 yards during his career with the Bobcats and surpassed the 1,800mark in 1979. He connected for 29 touchdowns in leading Childress to the Class AA semifinals.

Caldwell's Donnie Green, a blue-chip linebacking prospect, is another versatile

athlete who could step in and help the Red and Black immediately. Green, 6-2 and 225 pounds, possesses 4.6 speed and has indicated he would like the opportunity to play running back at Tech.

Wide receiver was one of Dockery's priority recruiting areas throughout the three-month talent search. Following Wednesday's signings, it appears Tech has latched onto several pass-catching

The Raiders were locked into a dayto-day struggle with the University of Houston for the rights to speedy McKinney kick returner-wide receiver Jamie Harris. Harris put an end to the fight by autographing a Tech letter.

Harris is not big — 5-9 and 165 pounds — but is living proof that good things come in small packages. Harris is another player who can cover 40 yards in under 4.5 seconds. He proved his explosiveness against Bay City in the Class AAA state championship when he returned two punts for touchdowns.

El Paso Burges wide receiver William Wagoner is another pass-catcher with solid credentials. Wagoner, 6-2 and 175 pounds, hauled in 27 passes for 536 yards and three touchdowns last year.

Seven-foot high jumper Kenneth Storey of Plainview is another player with quick feet and a knack for catching the football.

Storey was one of seven West Texas area players signed by Tech. The other six were Monterey offensive lineman

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that the IOC move, postpone or cancel the Moscow Summer Games because of

is moving ahead with plans for the 1980

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Kelly Grammer (6-3, 235); Tahoka tight end Brad White (6-6, 210); Borger center Tech would be his home for the next four Joe Dumas (6-3, 220); Pampa offensive or five years. Norman Hill, a 6-1, 190-pound high lineman Danny Buzzard (6-4, 240); and a pair of Odessa Permian gridders — 6-2, 215-pound linebacker Brian Lambert and

school all-America defensive back from Nashville, Tenn., is another blue-chipper who may be able to bolster the Tech de-

Joining Hill as defensive secondary recruits are Clay Renfroe, a 6-1, 180pounder from Houston Cypress Creek. and Rene Baker, a cat-quick (9.7 in the 100-yard dash) 6-0, 190-pounder from Blinn Junior College.

Ronald Byers, a 6-3, 225-pounder from Baytown Lee; DeWayne Jiles, a 6-5. 230-pounder from Linden-Kildare; and Harland Maisel, 6-3 and 225 pounds from Pearland; and Kilgore's Roderick Smith are headed to Lubbock as defensive line-

Another defensive lineman, 6-4, 215pound Rene Reyes of El Paso Cathedral, also signed with Tech Wednesday.



COMPETITORS - Members of the United States Winter Olympic team (foreground) and Soviet team pass each other during opening day ceremonies Wednesday in Lake Placid,

6-2, 220-pound offensive lineman Tim

grabbed Breckenridge's Mike Funder-

berg, a 6-1, 215-pounder with all-state

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In the linebacking department, Tech

N.Y. One of the Russians (left of flag) snapped pictures of the American team. The Americans and Soviets are expected to ? dominate this year's event. (AP Laserphoto)

Lavish Ceremony Opens 1980 Winter Olympics

color-coordinated Olympics are under way, opened in a spectacular splash of rainbow patterns which lit up a dismal winter's day in this sleepy, picturesque little town.

A crowd of 23,000 spectators, creating another massive traffic tangle, huddled together in frigid temperatures under overcast skies Wednesday and watched the pomp and pageantry of the opening ceremonies highlighted by the spectacular parade of athletes.

Teams from '37 nations signalled the start of the Games by marching proudly through a small stadium on the outskirts of town. Their colorful winter gear, ranging from the bright red parkas of the Australians to the tan Texas rancher outfits of the United States team, seemed culled from a painter's palate.

Now the sea of colors which enveloped the opening of the Games, turns into the pursuit of gold, silver and bronze - a medal chase that could be every bit as memorable as those colorful ceremonies for the United States.

It started today with American Beth Heiden a clear threat in the women's 1,-500-meter speed skating and skier Bill Koch, who stunned the world by winning a silver medal at Innsbruck four years ago, shooting for more metal in the men's 30-kilometer cross-country race.

The glamor event on today's schedule was the men's downhill skiing - a duel with Whiteface Mountain's 3,009-meter Alpine course. Italian Herbert Plank, bronze medalist at Innsbruck in 1976, had the fastest training time, 1 minute, 43.91 seconds, a full second better than any other competitor. Peter Mueller of Switzerland, defending World Cup downhill champion, and Canada's Ken Read, winner of two of the last three World Cup downhills, shared the favorite's role

in the event. First runs of men's and women's luge competition were held Wednesday night, a few hours after the colorful opening ceremonies. Veteran East German Dettlef Gunther set a course record to take the men's lead, while Vera Zozulya of the

Anne Goodman To Leave Tech

Texas Tech women's swim coach Anne Goodman announced her resignation Wednesday, according to the Tech women's athletic department.

Miss Goodman, the coach for the last four years, will be married May 10 to William James IV of San Angelo, the older brother of Tech freshman swimmer Janie James.

Miss Goodman was a Tech swimmer herself for four years and led the Raiders to state championships in 1972 and 1973.

After completing her Masters degree in biomechanics and working with legendary swim coach Doc Councilman at Indiana University. Miss Goodman returned to Tech in 1976, replacing Millie Roberts as coach.

Her teams have improved their finishes in each of the last three years. Last season the Raiders finished fifth in the

GOLF ASSOCIATION TO MEET The board of directors of the South Plains Women's Golf Association will meet Saturday at the Meadowbrook Golf Course clubhouse. The meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. The dates of all playdays and locations will be set for the 1980 golf season at this meeting.

The second of the four luge runs were cheduled for today along with six more hockey games including the United States against Czechoslovakia. The young Americans had rallied for a 2-2 tie with Sweden in their hockey opener while Czechoslovakia ripped Norway 11-0.

The carefully-orchestrated opening ceremonies went off without a hitch unless you count the monumental traffic jam that left many of the spectators and even some of the athletes walking the 11/2 miles from the stadium back into town. It was faster than waiting out the hopeless tangle of cars and buses.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale was in the reviewing stand with Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, and other dignitaries. Mondale officially opened the Games with one simple sentence which stuck strictly to Olympic protocol.

"On behalf of the President of the United States, and the American peothe vice president said, "I am ed to declare officially the opening of the XIII Winter Olympics held this year at Lake Placid."

There was no trace of the political turmoil which has overshadowed the Olympics for the last month, except for the presence of a few lonely demonstrators outside the arena who protested the IOC's treatment of Taiwan

But Taiwan's athletes were absent. seeking to be officially excused from these Games rather than to compete under regulations set down by the IOC Those regulations stipulated the name, flag and national anthem under which they would be allowed to participate - a move that cleared the way for the inclusion of athletes from Mainland China in these Games.

Taiwan sued over the issue, lost two appeals on the case, and then announced its decision to return home rather than participate on the IOC's terms. But a spokesman made it clear that his country was not withdrawing, but seeking to be excused. The difference seems semantic but is important in the IOC lexicon.

"The IOC rule says if you don't compete after you enter, you're subject to severe penalties and we have done nothing wrong," said Thomas Hsueh. "We will be here until the (IOC) board excuses

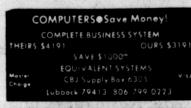
Inside, the athletes from Mainland China paraded behind their five-star flag, smartly attired in dark blue uniforms manufactured, ironically, in Japan.

Many of the delegations marched to careful cadence but others adopted a carefree flair, waving merrily to the crowd. There was a muffled sound about the applause that accompanied the parade, probably because of the gloves worn by nearly all the spectators. The largest welcomes were reserved.

understandably, for the United States team, the last delegation to enter the stadium, and Canada. Both teams responded warmly.

Speed skater Eric Heiden, who could win five gold medals in these Games, took the Olympic oath on behalf of all the athletes, and Terry McDermott, a former speed skating medalist, did the same for the officials and judges.

The dramatic ceremonies provided a pleasant interlude from the political cli-



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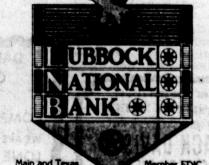


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Aggies Boast SWC Field Day

By The Associated Press

Tom Wilson wore the biggest smile after Wednesday's first day for signing high school football players to Southwest Conference letters of intent.

The Aggie coach grabbed four players with super billing in linemen Tommy Robison (6-5, 260) of Gregory-Portland, Ken Reeves (6-5, 240) of Pittsburg and Scott Polk (6-4, 240) of Dallas White and running back Bubba Hill (5-11, 190) of La-

But Baylor, which hasn't had a highlyregarded quarterback in years, also was ecstatic after landing Waco Richfield's 31 touchdowns last season. Anderson was the most highly-sought quarterback in

"Obviously, I'm very pleased and excited about this group," Wilson said.
"If the people who have evaluated

these players - including our coaching staff, other coaching staffs and the media - know what they're talking about, then this could be a super group.'

Only four schools announced their signings Wednesday. The others opted to wait until the national signing deadline next Wednesday to reduce the chances of

presenting a "shopping list" for schools in other conferences to make an 11thhour recruiting blitz in Texas.

Besides Baylor, Rice and TCU also disclosed their signings. Baylor coach Grant Teaff was happy

about inking both Anderson and Klein

quarterback Allen Rice. "Alfred has the best potential of any young quarterback I've seen in the last 20 years. He's only played quarterback one

year, so he's got a long way to go, but he has so much raw talent," Teaff said. Anderson was a running back until his

365 yards and three touchdowns against Temple, the eventual AAA champion.

Teaff said Rice would start out as a candidate for the quarterback job, "but he's the kind who can play many positions. He is an outstanding athlete.

Baylor also signed Joel Barrett of Corpus Christi Miller, a 6-6, 240-pound tight end whose brother, David, is a sophomore running back for the Aggies.

Rice grabbed quarterback Doug Johnson of Pasadena Dobie and tight end Ricky Askew of Euless Trinity.

Among TCU's signees was tailback L.C. Hubbard of Dallas White.

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Although the official announcement won't come until next week, Texas was known to have signed running back-linebacker Terry Orr of Abilene Cooper, who shared with Robison the largest number of votes in a "can't miss" blue chip poll by the nine SWC head coaches.

Highland Park quarterback Lance McIlhenny cast his lot with SMU, as did Dallas White lineman David Randle, while Dallas Carter quarterback David Roberson and Huntsville wide receiver Lloyd Archie both signed with Houston.



last practice before today's Olympic men's downhill event. Plank is favored to win a gold medal. (AP Las-

Indignant Taiwanese To Depart Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - "I will go on fighting for the athletes of my country," said Henry Hsu, the Taiwan member of the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

As the unhappy team from Taiwan bowed out of the Olympic Games for the second time in four years. Hsu prepared for the next chapter in the long, complex dispute over names, flags and anthems.

'I always think of the athletes," Hsu said. "They have been in my mind from the start, and I shall go on working for them. I will try to get them into the Olympic Games at Moscow, I will try

very hard."

The Taiwan delegation has been fighting for years to hang on to its place in the Games and to the name and flag of the old Republic of China. In 1976 they went home from the

Olympic Games in Montreal because the Canadian government refused to admit them under that name. Now they have lost a New York State court battle against the IOC over the same issue and prepared today to leave the XIII Winter Games at Lake Placid.

The IOC, in a package deal aimed at bringing Mainland China into the Games, ordered Taiwan to adopt a new name the Chinese Taipeh Olympic Committee - and to use a special Olympic flag. Tai-

wan claimed this was a breach of the Charter and challenged the IOC first in the Swiss courts, in an action filed by Hsu himself, and then in the United

Hsu's action is still pending in Switzerland. He said Lord Killanin, the IOC president, has asked him to drop the

"I must talk to my lawyers," Hsu

said. "I must think of the athletes, and what is best for them."

When the team from Taiwan lost an appeal in the New York State Appelate Court Monday, they gave up the struggle and prepared to leave Lake Placid. They declined an offer to march with the United States' team in Wednesday's opening

Hsu said he understood IOC leaders had talked of expelling him from mem-bership because he filed the court action.

"Why? I have done nothing wrong, he said. "I have only tried to uphold the

It is the first time in history the IOC has been sued by one of its own members. The action was filed in a Swiss court because the IOC's headquarters are in Switzerland, and in Hsu's name because under Swiss law the inner workings of any organization can only be challenged by its members.

As competition in the Games continued today, President Carter kept up his pressure on the U.S. Olympic Committee to stay away from the Summer Games in

In a news conference in Washington ednesday night, Carter reiterated that if Soviet troops are not withdrawn from Afghanistan by next week he will not want the American team to go.

HeidensToLead Speed Skaters

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Speed skating competition opened today in the XIII Winter Olympic Games with the traditonally strong American team apparently more powerful than ever.

There probably are not many Americans who even think about speed skating except in Olympic years. But this Olympic year, a brother and sister from Madison, Wis., Beth and Eric Heiden, are the talk of the Games.

Eric has an excellent chance of winning medals in all five men's races, and there is a good chance all five could be

The action was to start this morning with the 1,500-meter women's race. The big contenders were to be the 20-year-old Miss Heiden, the Soviet Union's Natalia Petrusheva and Tatiana Barabash, Americans Mary and Sarah Doctor of Madison, Sylvia Albrecht of East Germany and Ria Visser of The Netherlands.

Karin Enke, the 18-year-old surprise winner of the World Sprint Speed Skating Championship last weekend in West Allis, Wis., is expected to compete in the Olympics but was not listed for the 1,500.

German journalists say that she is so new to the sport that she does not have a specialty, although she is known to be good at the 3,000 meters. In the Sprint championships, she won both 1,000 meter events and one of the two 500s.

Beth Heiden's best distances are the 1,000, 1,500 and 3,000 meters. She has been nursing a hurt achilles tendon, but she has said she did not think the pain would be a factor in races of intermedi-

Leah Poulos Mueller, the silver medalist in the 1,000 meters in 1976, was also expected to be a threat for a medal here but was not racing today.

Miss Petrusheva did not compete in the Sprints last weekend. It has been rumored since the world championships in Norway last month, which she won, that she had failed a drug test. Norwegian skating officials have denied the reports. She won the 500, 1,000 and 1,500 events and was sixth in the 3,000 at the world championships, dethroning Beth Heiden.

The men begin racing Friday, when both men's and women's 500-meter

Plank To Chase Medal

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Herbert Plank, the bronze medalist in the downhill at the 1976 Olympics but a forgotten man in this year's event, has reminded his competitors that he's a skier to be reckoned with.

In the final training run Wednesday for the men's downhill, the 25-year-old Italian charged down the 3,009-meter course in 1 minute, 43.91 seconds more than a second faster than his nearest competitor and significantly better than any time recorded in the three-day

"I knew I had a good run going." said Plank, whose last World Cup victory came in December 1977. "I went too wide and missed a gate today, but it wouldn't have made much difference in

Asked if he felt his clocking would be good enough to win the actual Olympic race, scheduled for today, Plank said, "I think so. I hope so, anyway. That's about as quick as I can go.

Plank, who has recorded two secondplace finishes and a third on the World Cup tour this season, said he expected Ken Read of Canada and Peter Mueller of Switzerland to be the principal contenders for Olympic medals.

Runnerup in Wednesday's training session was Peter Wirnsberger, one of three Austrians who were forced to compete for two remaining spots on the team on the basis of their final practice run. Wirnsberger was clocked in 1:45.12.

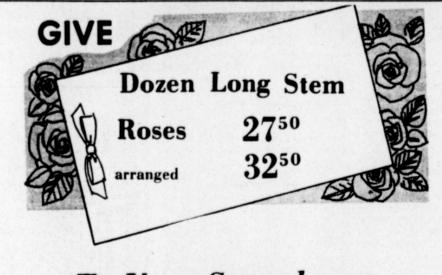
Third was Steve Podborski of Canada in 1:45.36. Podborski said his skis and wax were better attuned to the snow conditions than in previous trials, and he predicted, "I can easily ski two seconds faster if the conditions hold."

Werner Grissmann of Austria was fourth in 1:45.40, and Read had the fifthfastest time at 1:45.63.



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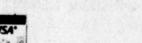
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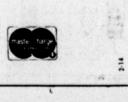
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loved the Yanks, naturally. Parachutists parachuted. Balloons by the thousands drifted skyward. They lit the torch and unleashed the traditional doves of peace. So off we go - another Olympics.

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Sports Analysis

dedicated to sportsmanship and good will among nations. The endless flame Too bad it has to be a quadrennial salute to hypocrisy.

There is something very moving about an opening Olympic ceremony, with its pagan pomp woven majestically into modern artistry - whirling ballerinas on skates, marching athletes attired in colors of the rainbow, recitation of the athlete's Olympic oath.

Greece, as home of the ancient Games, led the parade, as always, and the United States, as the host nation. brought up the tailend, its athletes looking like Old West cattle drivers in their

Evonne Goolagong Tops Teen-Ager OAKLAND (AP) - Evonne Goola-

gong wasn't quite sure what to expect when she faced 16-year-old Bettina Bunge for the first time. Tonight, in a quarter-final match of

Oakland's \$150,000 women's tennis tournament, it's a different story. "Greer Stevens. She plays like a bul-

let," the second-seeded Miss Goolagong said Wednesday night after disposing of Miss Bunge, the Florida teen-ager, in surprisingly easy fashion, 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Stevens demolished Marita Redondo 6-1, 6-1 Wednesday. Third-seeded King beat Christiane Jolissiant 6-4, 6-3 and Terry Holladay upset sixth-seeded Barker 6-7, 6-3, 7-5 in other second-round

Martina Navratilova is top seeded in the tournament, the Avon Championship of California, and plays Virginia Ruzici tonight in a second-round match.

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Only Yugoslavia separated the cowboy-clad Yanks from their chief rivals, the Soviet Union, impressively attired in knee-length fur coats and fur hats.

tween Taipei and the USSR. Would Taiwan show? No, a void. The empty space reflected the scars of international politics and utter insensitivity of the IOC. The crowd of 23,000, sitting in freez-

to applaud until the Star Spangled Banner sprang out of the chute ahead of the parade of smiling, hat-waving Ameri-Vice President Mondale, dispatched by the President to sub for him in for-

ing weather, sat on its hands and failed

mally opening the XIII Winter Games, turned his head and chatted with the Rev. Bernard Fell, chairman of the Lake Placid Organizing Committee, as the Russians marched past the presidential

The reverend, recognizing his role as host, politely turned toward the track and waved a hand at the awesome delegation behind the red banner with the hammer and sickle.

It is tradition that the head of state should always open the Olympic Games and in most other countries this has been observed. Adolph Hitler did it in Berlin in 1936 and most of us recall Charles De-Gaulle at Grenoble, Emperor Hirohito in Tokyo and Britain's Queen Elizabeth, in her shocking pink dress, at Montreal four

years ago U.S. presidents have thrown out first balls at World Series and shivered at Army-Navy football games but never have enuniciated "I declare the Olympics open." Down through the years - at Los Angeles, Squaw Valley and here in 1932 they always have found an excuse to send a pinch-hitter.

Carter didn't break the streak. The president had something more important

Ceremony Affected By Politics Iran, Afghanistan, energy and other pressing problems of state.

Even if all else were serene, chances are Jimmy wouldn't have felt comfortable sitting alongside Lord Killanin, the plumpish president of the International Olympic Committee

The snub of the Russians was not unexpected. The Soviets and Yanks glared at each other and kept a respectable distance in 1952 when the U.S.S.R. came into the Games. A cold barrier continued until one day the U.S.S.R. oarsmen invited their American counterparts over for a luncheon, and the Americans accepted.

The Soviet hosts showered their guests with gifts. The Yanks, caught off guard, responded only with what trinkets were available - lapel pins and chewing gum. The Russians were fascinated by the gum, chewed it without taking off the

That started a thawing of the cold war. Sports and athletic exchanges followed. Then came detente. Now the two big powers, with rare exceptions, are experiencing new strains, even on the ath-

"The Russians feel a sense of hostility," a U.S. Olympic official said. "They are not as friendly as before. They stay to

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AAA Statistics

By JIM FERGUSON **Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**

For most of the current basketball season, Steve Wooten has experienced a first-rate identity crisis.

press didn't. Steve was referred to as

Oh, he knew who he was, but the

Mike in a couple of box scores. Mike is Ponies in a crucial District 4-AAAA con-Steve's older brother.

But Steve won't have any more ID trouble, not after his performance Tuesday night against Coronado. The younger Wooten pumped in 20 points and led Monterey to its narrow 54-50 over the

test. The victory allowed the Plainsmen to keep pace with Plainview in secondhalf title chase.

Whenever Monterey needed a couple of points, the 6-1 senior always seemed to be around to provide them. He scored

season to summer workouts. "We're not

there's usually a gym open somewhere in

BOYS' TOP SCORERS

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J. Howell FSMS
B. Templeton AMS
C. Clemens LVMS
C. Williams Borger
J. Alaniz AMS
D. Phillips L'land
J. Jones EMS
S. Herron Dumas
T. Williams EMS
B. Richardson SMS
D. Bush B'field
S. Whitfield Dunbar
B. Gruhlkey CMS
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MHS's final six points in the first quarter. Those two free throws and that pair of layups by Wooten gave Monterey its

first lead of the game 12-9. Wooten is The Avalanche-Journal's

TOP SCORERS

PREBOUNDERS

Wooten was especially deadly from the free throw line against the Ponies, hitting a remarkable 14 of 15 tosses from play er of the week. "He played a super game for us," said the strip

He started the free throw onslaught with 6:21 left in the third quarter when he bucketed a pair of technical shots which tied the game at 31-31. Then, 18 seconds later, he went to the line again and connected on two more to up MHS's count to 33-31.

MHS head man Joe Michalka. "We need-

ed that from him.

But he didn't stop there.

With 1:03 remaining in the game, Wooten was fouled by Jimmy Johnson while attempting to drive toward the bucket. At the time the game was knotted at 48-48, so the pressure was certainly on. But Wooten canned both shots and gave Monterey a two-point lead, 50-48.

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But he wasn't through yet.

After drawing another foul - this one by John Lord - Wooten again stepped coolly to the line and hit both ends of the one-and-one. Only 24 seconds remained on the clock. The two two points gave

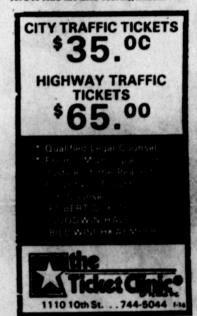
Monterey a little breathing room. Also nominated for the weekly A-J

· Monterey's Ian Hyslop, who drew praises from Michalka, prompting the coach to comment: "He played the best game he's played all year (against Coronado). Hyslop pumped in 14 points and played an aggressive defensive game against the Ponies.

· Cody Love of Coronado, who came off the bench to give Coronado a much needed lift against the Plainsmen. During the second quarter against MHS, Love hit eight of Coronado's final 10 points, including two free throws with 38 seconds left that gave CHS a 31-29 halftime lead.

· Darryl Polk, who "didn't score that many points," said Lubbock High coach Craig Wells, "but he did so many other things that hurt." Polk, of Hereford. pumped in 12 points to help lead Hereford to a 56-47 win over the Westerners. And in HHS's big 52-43 victory against Monterey, he had 21 points.

· Raul Romero of Lubbock, who continued playing a fine brand of basket-ball. He bucketed 13 points against Hereford to lead the LHS scoring attack.



Bulldog Shooter, Rips Matadors

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff Going up to Borger Tuesday night, the Estacado Matadors knew they had a fight on their hands.

They desperately needed a win to stay alive in the District 1-AAA race and they knew the Bulldogs were tough from their 65-56 win earlier in the season.

But they probably didn't realize how tough. Borger's 6-5 post Brett Smith devastated the Matadors as the Bulldogs took an 84-74 win, all but assuring them of the District 1-AAA title.

Smith hit 11 of 16 shots from the floor and 11 or 14 from the free throw line in scoring 33 points and pulled down 17 re-

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That was good enough to earn him The Avalanche-Journal's player of the week honor.

The girls' player of the week was Cindy Maddox, who scored 21 points over the Matador girls Friday night in a 55-42 win that all but clinched the second half of district play for them.

Combined with the Eagles' win over Levelland Tuesday night, it forces a playoff between Canyon and Dumas for the

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

night's Regional Golden Gloves tourna-

ment, look for Bo Sexton at ringside.

He'll be there, all right. But that's nothing new. Sexton, the self-imposed czar of

local Double-G boxing, has been follow-

82-year-old Sexton. "But I'm not sure

about that. It's been a long time...a long

time. Probably longer than anybody

Sexton's love for the gentlemanly art

'A long time ago," continued Sexton,

back when I was a kid (growing up in

Palestine). We had to fight. I mean we

had to. I enjoyed it, too. I guess I always

Sexton moved his bouts out of the al-

leys of East Texas and into a gym at Col-

lege Station. Following a collegiate ca-

reer at Texas A&M. Sexton turned pro-

fessional, earning as much as \$1.500 for

one fight and as little as a five spot for

"I was lucky," noted Sexton. "I never

Then, following his brief ring career,

Sexton's interests turned to refereeing. He just couldn't stay out of the ring, he

said. He was third man in fights that fea-

tured Max Baer, Buddy Baer, Jess Wil-

lard and King Levinsky. He even worked

two years as a referee for the local pro-

The bouts in tonight's Golden Gloves

ournament begin at 7:30 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Doors open at

6:30 and tickets are priced at \$3, \$4 and

\$5. Boxing continues Friday and Satur-

another.

got a cauliflower ear."

'I think about 1945," commented the

ing the sport since, well, since...

around here can remember."

When the bell sounds to start to-

district title and the rights to advance to the regionals.

Borger, on the other hand, probably won't need a playoff to claim the district

"We knew if we won it, it would get us in front of everybody else," said Smith of the game which put this Bulldogs at 3-0 in second half play. "I've scored that many before and I've gotten more rebounds, but I think that win meant more to me than any of the other ones because it was an important game."

Borger now leads everybody but Canyon by two games with two games left and the Bulldogs have already defeated the Eagles in the second half.

"We're just a step ahead now," said Smith. "Now we want to beat Dunbar, that'll clinch it."

Of the Matadors, now relegated to spectator status as far as the playoffs are concerned, Smith said "They were tough. We've lost to three teams this year (Snyger, Plainview and Estacado) and they were the toughest team we've

Smith credits much of his success this

Asked what kept him going for so

But he also admits a sincere love for

the game: "I used to referee 30 or 40

fights a night for about 15 years," said

Sexton. "You've got to like something to

However, Sexton recalls one night in Clovis, N.M., when the sidelight wasn't

so much fun. Tired of watching his fight-

er get pounded, a trainer tossed a towel

into the ring. Immediately Sexton kicked

the towel out. The incident resulted in

for a couple of minutes following the

laughed Sexton. "That's against the

rules...still is I think. After it was over

years. But that hasn't stopped members

of the local Golden Gloves board from

asking him for an exhibition. "I'm just

too old," said Sexton who looks like a

man in his 60s, not 80s. "I couldn't stay

ers have died in the ring. Sexton says that

would have never happened if he'd been

the local boxing scene move like a roller

coaster gone mad. For a few years, he

says, it picks up speed, then for no rea-

son, interest trails off. Currently, com-

mented Sexton, the program is in great

has a lot to do with it." said Sexton. "It's

a nice place. It's not like when we just to

"I think fighting in the Civic Center

Within the last few months, four box-

Since the middle 40s Sexton has seen

up with them (the boxers) anymore."

we fought. It was something.

"He couldn't throw in the towel,"

Sexton hasn't refereed a bout in 15

Sexton and the trainer going two-to-two

long, Sexton replied: "It was an good

place to pick up a little extra money.

do it that long. I liked it."

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there (to Fair Park). They were scared.

never seen so many people at fight. But

they had the champions in. That had a lot

higher than it's ever been. That's great,

ers, but said two of the top local fighters

Castillo of Lubbock - could certainly

"I know amateur boxing is up, maybe

Sexton didn't want to compare box-

Levelland's Robin Blake and Gilbert

"And the recent fights (the Tournament of Champions sponsored by the Lubbock Warriors) have helped, too. I've

But not anymore.

to do with the crowds.

too," concluded Sexton."

BOYS' TOP REBOUNDERS

Sexton Stays Close To Ring Game hold their own against ringmen of the

> But boxing isn't Sexton's only love there's also Texas Tech football and basketball. He has missed only two Raider football games since 1925. And, he says, not too many basketball games. However, Sexton is faced with a tough choice Saturday night. The Raiders meet SMU in the Coliseum at 7:30 p.m., and at the same time the boxers will be fighting for a right to move onto Fort Worth and the

Asked which he'll attend, Sexton said: "I guess I make half of each." Spoken like a true sportsman.

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shape.

Lubbock Christian College basketball Royce Blackshear. team, which has lost four of its last five games, meets Eastern New Mexico University here at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

The Chaps defeated the Greyhounds 80-69 last month in the fieldhouse, but LCC coach Larry Hays is wary of the 'Hounds despite their disappointing 5-15 record.

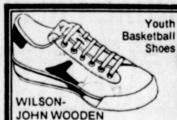
"The fact that we're going there to play 'em makes a difference," Hays said. 'They're a better team at home. It's a game we could win if we play well and a game we could easily lose if we don't play well." A key to the early Chaps' victory was

the effect of a match-up zone defense on Greyhound scoring star Al Massenburg. He averages 22 points per game, but was held to only 11 by LCC. "The game will be decided by defense

and how well we contain Massenburg." Hays said. "We held him down once; we'll have to do it again. LCC will open with center Kevin Wharton; forward Keith Gardner, and

guards Bruce Carver, Marshall Smith and The Chaps are 15-16 this season Other scoring threats for ENMU are

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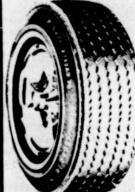
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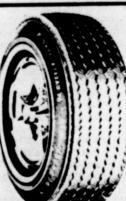
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Sloan, Wolfpack Find Answers At Duke's Expense

Norm Sloan found some answers. On the other hand, Bill Foster was faced with a big question.

In short, that was the difference between winning and losing as North Carolina State upset 10th-ranked Duke 76-59 in college basketball Wednesday night.

"That certainly answered a lot of questions for me," said Sloan, alluding to his team's first-half rally without the services of leading scorer Hawkeye Whit-

"We cut the lead with Hawkeye on the bench," added Sloan, in reference to Whitney's foul trouble which kept him out for the last 14 minutes of the first half. "That showed me something about this team. Hawkeye's a great scorer and

naturally, he's our scoring leader when ond half, we were not moving the ball as he's out there.'

The Blue Devils hit on 13 of their first 21 shots to take a big early lead after Whitney was forced to the bench with three fouls. But then Clyde Austin and Kenny Matthews led a 10-point burst to shoot North Carolina State back into the game, helping to cut Duke's lead at the half to three points, at 37-34.

Mike Gminski wound up with a subpar 13 points, continuing a trend of inexplicable recent frustration for the

"I have to look at the films to see why Gminski is not scoring as much in certain halves," said a puzzled Foster.

Added the Duke coach: "In the sec-

well as we should."

With the foul-troubled Whitney contributing only 14 points, Austin took over the scoring burden for the Wolfpack with

In other Top Twenty games, No. 1 De-Paul routed Valparaiso 95-71; No. 5 Kentucky hammered Florida 95-70; No. 6 Louisiana State trimmed Auburn 50-44; No. 8 Maryland whipped East Carolina 85-72; Virginia upset No. 10 Clemson 89-87 and Iowa State stunned No. 19 Kansas

Mark Aguirre scored 23 points and Skip Dillard added 20 to lead DePaul's 21st straight victory this season and 22 over two years. The Blue Demons broke start of the second half.

'We played about 25 minutes - the first five minutes and the last 20," said DePaul coach Ray Meyer. "We had about 20 minutes of going through the motions. I don't think you could affect this team if you threw a bomb in among them. When they have to play, they play. When they don't have to play, they coast. They've certainly given me some anxious

Valparaiso coach Ken Rochlitz thought his team got tired in the second

'You just can't battle that kind of size for 40 minutes," he said. "At least we can't. We're not very deep."
Sam Bowie scored 19 points and Der-

crushed Florida. Bowie scored 12 of his points as the Wildcats rolled to a 43-25 lead and the Gators never seriously threatened thereafter.

"We do not have the ability to slow a game down," said Florida coach Ed Visscher. "Our ball-handling is not very admirable. We're the Rodney Dangerfield of the league (Southeastern Conference). Nobody gives us any respect."

Ethan Martin drilled in six straight free throws in the final 42 seconds and Willie Sims added a slam dunk on a breakaway as LSU defeated Auburn. Dutch Morley scored 16 points to pace Maryland past East Carolina.

Jeff Lamp hit a pair of free throws

with four seconds remaining to lift Virginia over Clemson. Buzzy Williams' layup with 50 seconds left had tied the game at 87 for Clemson

Dean Uthoff scored 19 points and Guy Minnifield added 16 to pace Iowa State's upset of Kansas State. Uthoff scored five of his points in a 9-0 second-half spurt that put Iowa State in control.

Elsewhere, Greg Webb's basket with six seconds remaining led New Mexico State over Drake 79-78; Corny Thompson hit for 17 points to power Connecticut over Boston University 72-65; Darnell Valentine and Ricky Ross combined for 38 points to pace Kansas over Oklahoma 69-66; John Stroud's 34 points led Mississippi to an 89-78 decision over Vander-

Lucas Shows Old Form As Nets' Big Forward The recent trade with Portland for Maurice Lucas paid its first dividend for the New Jersey Nets Wednesday night. Lucas scored 21 points, had 12 re-bounds and put the Nets ahead for good with 1:02 left as New Jersey recorded a 98-96 National Basketball Association road triumph over the Indiana Pacers.

Raider Netters Trounce Angelo

"Lucas did a good job for us," said

Coach Kevin Loughery. "He had a lot of

assists, scored 21 points and he didn't

have any errors. It's great to get a player

The Texas Tech men's tennis team opened its spring season with a 9-0 ace victory over the Angelo State Rams.

The Red Raiders completely dominated Angelo State, winning every match in straight sets.

Despite the shutout victory, Tech coach Mark Hamilton was not overly excited about the way the Raiders played.

"Going into the match we knew Angelo State did not have a very strong team," Hamilton said. "And despite the straight-set wins, several of our players were a little flat."

Hamilton attributed the flat play to the fact that his players were looking forward to this weekend's West Texas State Invitational Tournament in Canyon.

"It's always good to start off with a win though," the Tech coach added.

SINGLES

No. 1 — Zai Maniya, TT, def, Dan Hostick, ASU, 7-6, 6-3, No. 2 — Chow Wah, TT, def, Rene Trevino, ASU, 6-4, 6-2, No. 3 — Jose Rivera, TT, def Don Daniels, ASU, 6-1, 7-5, No. 4 — Jeff Bramlett, TT, def, Tom Rapson, ASU, 6-2, 6-3, No. 5 — Gregg Davis, TT, def, Randy Gardner, ASU, 6-1, 6-0, No. 6 — Pat Rea, TT, def, Randy Gardner, ASU, 6-1, 6-2, No. 1 — Mark Thompson, Rivera, TT, def, Trevino-Daniels, ASU, 6-4, 6-2, No. 2 — Lane Carroll-Bramlett, TT, def, Hostick-Rapson, ASU, 6-1, 6-2, No. 3 — Randy Gardner, ASU, 6-1, 6-2, No. 3 — Lane Carroll-Bramlett, TT, def, Hostick-Rapson, ASU, 6-1, 6-2.

mier forwards in the league. He's still not in the best shape yet, but he'll get

Lucas received plenty of help from 19year-old rookie Cliff Robinson, who contributed 16 points, and Ed Jordan, who had 14 points plus eight steals.

"I think I can really help this team out," Lucas said. "I don't think I'm a very greedy or selfish player, and you win as a team. Not too many ball games are won by one man night in and night

"But coming to this team, I feel that I add the power forward dimension and rugged defense. I hope to regain the allpro defensive status I had a couple of years ago. I have some good young players around me and I think I can help

Suns 135, Celtics 134

Walter Davis hit two free throws with 10 seconds remaining to boost Phoenix to its come-from-behind victory over Boston that ended the Celtics' seven-game winning streak. The Suns, who trailed by as many as 11 in the final period, outsscored the Celtics 14-4 in the final two minutes. Davis had 20 points while Paul Westphal led the Suns with 34 and Len "Truck" Robinson had 24, offsetting a career-high 45-point effort by Boston rookie Larry Bird.

76ers 107, Jazz 85 Bobby Jones led a balanced Philadelphia attack with 23 points while Steve Mix scored 18 and Julius Erving and Darryl Dawkins had 16 each and Caldwell

Jones snared 20 rebounds.

Reserves James Bailey and Fred

Brown and starter Dennis Johnson rallied Seattle from an eight-point fourth-Lakers 129, Trail Blazers 103

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Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points and handed out 11 assists to lead Los Angeles ... and he didn't even play during the final 14 minutes as the Lakers won their first game in four tries against the Trail Blazers this season

Bucks 111, Bulls 101 Milwaukee rolled over Chicago behind 32 points by Junior Bridgeman and 23 by Brian Winters. Winters scored 13 points in the third period to help Milwaukee open a 90-77 lead and the Bucks went on to post their fourth consecutive victo-

Rockets 122, Knicks 117 Robert Reid scored 13 fourth-quarter

points and Moses Malone canned six free throws in the final two minutes to rally Houston, which trailed 108-102 with 41/2 minutes left. Bullets 108, Clippers 103
Recently-acquired John Williamson

scored 12 of his 23 points in the fourth

quarter as Washington rallied to defeat San Diego. The Clippers led 62-50 at halftime and 83-80 after three quarters before Williamson triggered the fourthquarter rally. Cavaliers 107, Pistons 102

Mike Mitchell scored 20 of his 40 points in the final period to help Cleveland snap a five-game losing streak while sending the Pistons to their seventh consecutive setback and 44th in 58 games.





LOOSE BALL - Guard Ray Williams of the New York Knicks ter) darts in for the eventual steal while the Rockets' Robert talls backward after losing the ball on a dribble upcourt during NBA action Wednesday night. Houston's Calvin Murphy (cen-

Reid (left) stands ready to assist. Houston won 122-117. (AP

Finley To Seek New Manager

out, but who's in is anyone's guess, par- the 1967 season, only Dick Williams has ticularly Charlie Finley's.

been on the job too long, yanked his ley twice. ninth different skipper in 12 years when he told Marshall he would not be back for the 1980 season.

"I told him he didn't figure in my plans for 1980," Finley said Wednesday from his home in Chicago. But Finley said he did not fire Mar-

"How could he be fired when he was never hired?" Finley said, referring to the one-season contract Marshall signed when he replaced Jack McKeon at the end of the 1978 season.

lasted more than two years with the A's. Finley, whose managers have never with McKeon even getting axed by Fin-

Since the team came West following

Tuesday in a phone call to Marshall, who is wintering at his home in Scottsdale, Ariz. Marshall said that the conversation was the first he'd had with the A's owner

"Naturally I'm disappointed and down," Marshall said. "A man likes to finish what he started and the kids were coming along great at the end of the last

"I was all set for spring training."

Lee Trevino Likes Prospects In Tucson Open Golf Tourney

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Although his scorecard didn't reflect it, Lee Trevino figures he "won" his last tournament, and he appears to have a good chance to win another - officially - in the \$300,-000 Tucson Open scheduled to begin to-

Trevino, coming off a six-week layoff, finished second to Andy Bean in the Hawaiian Open that ended Sunday, and he and Bean are co-favorites for the Tuc-

Rangers May **Acquire Perry**

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego Padres said today they are trading Gaylord Perry, their Cy Young Award-winning pitcher, and two minor leaguers to the Texas Rangers for first baseman Willie Montanez.

The deal is expected to be officially announced Friday, coupled with one sending left-handed pitcher Bob Owchinko and a center fielder Jim Wilhelm of the Padres' Hawaii farm team to Cleveland for Indians center fielder Jerry

Also going to the Indians, along with Perry, a 41-year-old right-hander who left the Padres late last year, are Hawaii infielder Tucker Ashford and Amarillo right-handed pitcher Joe Carroll, the Padres said.

Interleague trading officially begins Friday.

STANKY REMOVED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Former major league player and manager Eddie Stanky has been taken out of the intensive care unit following open heart surgery on Tuesday, a University Hospital spokesman here said Wednesday. Spokesman John Wright said Stanky is in good condition following the five-hour surgery to replace both the mitral and atrial valves on Tuesday.

"I felt like I had won," Trevino said of the Hawaii tournament. "That gives me a tremendous amount of confidence, to play well in my first tournament of the

"I hope I can continue it this week." Trevino, the Tucson Open champion in 1969 and 1970, is a gallery favorite with the crowds here and said he particularly enjoys playing in the event.

The people here are real friendly, and desert courses seem to suit me, too,'

Desert courses are typically dry and hard, favoring line-drive hitters like Trevino, but that may not be the case with the Tucson National course during the Open. A thunderstorm washed out half of Wednesday's pro-am, with more rain forecast

Bruce Lietzke is the tournament's defending champion, having won on a publc course, Randolph Park, last year while Tucson National was being renovated. Lietzke also won the event in 1977.

Another former champion in the 144man field is Johnny Miller, who won three consecutive Tucson Opens in the However, many of the PGA circuit's

top names - including Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, Hubert Green, Arnold Palmer and Ben Crenshaw - passed up the 72-hole tournament. The final two rounds of the event,

which wraps up Sunday, will be national-

manage the A's, who apparently will remain in Oakland for another season despite Finley's efforts to sell them to Denver oilman Marvin Davis.

The Oakland Coliseum, determined to keep at least one professional team, refused to act on a proposal by baseball to buy out the A's lease, and the American League announced Tuesday it had withdrawn the \$4 million offer.

Oakland's other team, the National Football League Raiders, is threatening to move to Los Angeles if the Coliseum does not come up with an acceptable package of loans and stadium improve-

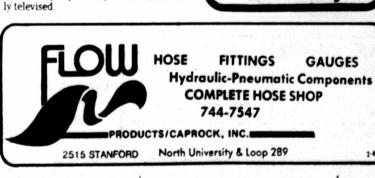
Under Marshall, the A's finished with a 54-108 record, last in the Western Division and 34 games behind first-place California. But Marshall was not much worse than McKeon and Bobby Winkles, who took turns at the helm in each of the previous two years. The A's were 63-98 in 1977 and 69-93 in '78.

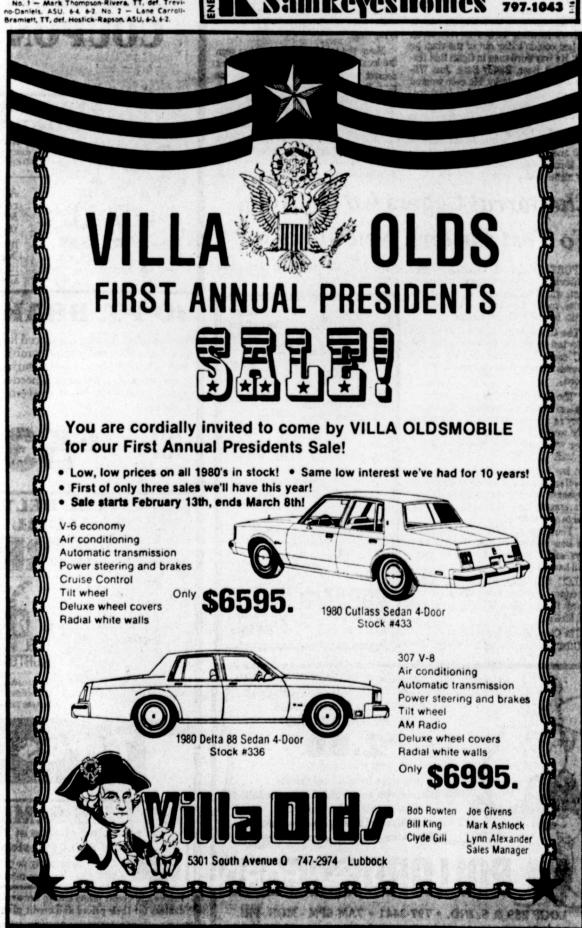
Others who have managed for Finley since he brought the team out from Kansas City in 1968 include Bob Kennedy, Hank Bauer, John McNamara, Williams, Alvin Dark and Chuck Tanner.

The A's won two straight world championships under Williams in 1972 and '73 and a third under Dark in '74 with stars like Reggie Jackson, Catfish Hunter, Rollie Fingers and Joe Rudi.

As the players drifted away, so did Oakland's fans, and last year the team drew just 306,763 at home, worst in the major leagues.







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Jamie Harris, 5-9, 165. McKinney, William Wagoner, 6-2, 175, El Paso Burges; Kenneth Storey, 6-2, 175, Plainview, Brad White, 6-6, 210, Tahoka.

Offensive Linemen
Kelly Grammer, 6-3, 235. Monterey; Danny Buzzard, 6-4, 240, Pampa; Tim Hendrix, 6-2, 220. Odessa Perman, Joe Dumas, 6-3, 220. Borger.

Defensive Linemen
Ronald Byers, 6-3, 225. Baytown Lee; DeWayne
Jiles, 6-5, 230; Linden-Kildare; Hariland Maisel, 6-3, 220, Pearland; Rene Reyes, 6-4, 215, El Paso Cathedral; Roderick Smith, 6-2, 220, Kilgore. Linebacker

Donnie Green, 6-2, 275, Caldwell; Mike Funderberg, 6-1, 215, Breckenridge; Keith Porter, 6-1, 215, Houston Lee; Brian Lambert, 6-2, 215, Odessa Permian.

Defensive Backs
Norman Hill, 6-1, 190. Nashville, Tenn.; Clay Renfroe, 6-1, 180. Houston Cypress Creek; Rene Baker,
6-0, 175. Blinn Junior College.
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Quarterbacks
Perry Morren, 6-0, 200, Childress; Jesse Kimbrough, 6-3, 205, Mineral Wells.
Running Backs
Freddie Wells, 5-10, 205, Lewisville; Donald Moore, 5-11, 190, Spiendora; Stanley Sims, 5-11, 185, Catesvi

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Linemen
Tommy Robison, 6-5, 260, Gregory-Portland;
Scott Polik, 6-4, 240, Dailas White; Ricky Richardson, 6-2, 255, Corpus Christi Moody; Ken Reeves, 6-5, 240, Pittsburg, Bruce Lawson, 6-4, 250, Dailas White; Kermit Foster, 6-3, 230, Beaumont Hebert; Ken Choyce, 8-4, 230, Houston Strake Jesuit; Nathan Steadman, 6-1, 240, Houston Strake Jesuit; Nathan Steadman, 6-1, 251, Conroe: Ricky Kyle, 6-3, 230, Diboll; Jimmy Williams, 6-0, 175, Marshall; Robbie Beavers, 6-2, 225, Beaumont Chariton-Pollard.

Backs

Bubba Hill. 5-11, 190. LaPorte: Thomas Sanders. 5-11, 190. Giddings; John Elkins, 6-1, 190. Baytown

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Linebackers

Greg Berry, 6-1, 197, Abilene Cooper; Thomas Graham, 6-3, 215, Jefferson,

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Alan Smith, 6-2, 230, Texas City; Kyle Stuard, 6-4, 175, Abilene Cooper.

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Linebackers

Pat Coryatt, 6-2, 271, Baytown Lee: Greg Platt, 6-2, 226, Grapeland; Tommy McClintock, 6-3, 227, Pasadena Rayburn. Linemen
Paul Mergenhagen, 6-3, 230, Abilene Cooper;
Gregg Bomkamp, 6-2, 250, Spring; Mark Barker, 6-3, 250, Pasadena Rayburn; Daniel Benditz, 6-3, 240, Houston Klein; Vincent Greathouse, 6-2, 240, Gomzales; Neal Donovan. 6-2, 250. Bryan; John Conrad. 6-4, 230. Houston Cyprus Creek; Steve Stinson. 6-2, 200. Houston Westchester; Steve Malpass. 6-2, 190. Abilene Cooper; John Stone. 6-6, 220. Kilgore Sabine.

Backs
Richard Chaney, 6-0, 175, Arlington Heights: Byron Lewis, 6-0, 185, Baytown Lee: Preston Davis, 6-0,
176, Lubbeck Estacade; Richard Miller, 6-0, 200,
Cuero; Daniel Hunter, 6-1, 210, Blinn JC; Bruce Davis, 5-10, 180, Dallas Roosevelt.
TEXAS

Backs Terry Orr. 6-2, 220. Abilene Cooper; Mike Luck, 5-9, 190. Spring Branch; Bobby Micho, 6-3, 220. Austin Anderson: David Jones, 6-3, 205, Crockett, Tommy Woods, 6-1, 195, North Shore: Mike Brown, 6-1, 205, Lake Highlands: Doug Dawson, L, Spring Memorial, 6-2, 235, John Walker, 6-2, 195, Killeen, Linebackers

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Ed Williams, 6-2, 210, Odessa Ector; Joe Monroe,
6-1, 220, Corpus Christi Ray,
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Ralph Darnell, 6-6, 255, North Mesquite; John
Haines, 6-7, 235, Arlington Heights; Jim Moore, 6-3,
225, Austin Anderson.

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Crossett.

Backs

Eddie White. 6-4. 210. Camden; Rodney Hayes. 61, 190, Little Rock Central.

Linebackers

Burt Zinnamon. 5-11. 220. Little Rock Central;
Kevin Hill. 6-1, 200. Hope; Milton Fields. 6-2, 220. Little Rock Central; Calvin Shaw. 6-3, 200. Pine Biuff.
Linemen. Orson Weems, 6-3, 240, North Little Rock North-

east: Ed Troutt, 6-2, 214, Jonesboro; Sam Raybourn, 6-2, 230, Dallas White; Gary Gilbert, 6-2, 220, Wynne. SOUTHERN METHODIST Quarterbacks
Lance McIlhenny, 5-11, 185, Highland Park.
Backs
Reginald Phillips, 5-11, 175, Houston Yates; Fred



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Linemen

Aaron Boulton, 6-3, 240, Dallas White; Mitch Willis, 6-7, 235, Arlington Lamar; Chris Jackson, 6-4,
260, San Antonio Wheatley; James Loring, 6-8, 240,Channelview.

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Linemen
Steve Little, 6-4, 265, Peoria, III; Joe Young, 6-3,
218. Dallas South Oak Cliff; Joel McVea, 6-4, 285,
Fort Worth Eastern Hills; L.B. Washington, 6-3, 210. Dallas Hillcrest.

Dallas Hillcrest.

Quarterbacks
Leonard "John" Thomas, 6-2, 180, Paris.
Backs
Paul Jones, 6-3, 215, Fort Worth Eastern Hills;
Reginald Cottingham, 6-0, 185, Dallas South Oak
Cliff; John Preston, 6-0, 185, Dallas South Oak
Cliff; L.C. Hubbard, 6-0 190, Dallas White.
Receivers
Mike Johnson, 6-4 220, Paris.
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Receivers

Lloyd Archie, 6-2, 200. Huntsville.

Quarterbacks

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Backs

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James Brown, 6-1, 190, Corpus Christi Moody; Don Jordan, 6-1, 195, Houston Madison. Linemen Simon Fletcher, 6-7, 220, Bay City; Ray Rogers, 6-

NBA Standings

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lew Jersey	24	35	.407	20
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an Antonio	30	28	.517	41/2
louston	30	28	.517	41/2
ndiana	28	31	.475	7
leveland	24	36	.400	111/2
etroit	14	44	.241	201/2
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enver	21	38	356	141/2
hicago	20	39	.339	151/2
tah	19	41	.317	17
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Milwaukee 111, Chicago 101
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Phoenix 135, Boston 134
Seattle 93, Atlanta 86
Washington 108, San Diego 103
Los Angeles 129, Portland 103
Today's Game Today's Games Golden State at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m. Utah at New Jersey, 7:05 p.m. Indiana at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m. New York at San Antonio, 7:35 p.m. Denver at Seattle, 9:35 p.m.

Transactions BASEBALL

DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Jason Thompson,
first baseman, to a one-year contract,
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Pete LaCock,
first baseman, and Craig Chamberlain, pitcher, to
one-year contracts.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Eiston Howard
to as a demonstrative mostition.

Jim Marshall, manager, would not be renewed.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Traded Oliver Mack, guard, and second-round draft choices in 1980 and 1981 to the Chicago Bulls for Mark Landsberger, forward. FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Rickey Patton,
wide receiver.

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HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Fined Behn Wilson, defenseman,
Philadelphia Flyers, \$500 in addition to a three-game
suspension and \$200 tine issued Tuesday.
COLLEGE
MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY—Announced resignation of Darrell Corwin, head basketball coach.

Dayton 79, Drexel 67
DePaul 95, Valparaiso 71
Doane 91, Concordia, Neb. 68
E. Michigan 79, Bowling Green 67
Evansville 57, Kentucky Wesl 53
Gustav Adolphus 76, Hamline 67
Hastings 75, Dana 71
Illinois Benedictine 93, Trinity 69
Iowa 51, 66, Kansas 51, 58
Judson 92, Rockford 81
Kansas 69, Oklahoma 66
Kent 51, 96, Robert Morris 63
Loras 79, 21, Norbert 63
McKendree 61, MacMurray 60
Midland 77, Nebraska Wesl 67
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Edinboro St. 81, Slippery Rock 74
Fairfield 32, Army 31
Framingham St 86, SE Mass. 78
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Geneva 72, Waynesburg 63
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Elizabeth City 93, 51. Paul's 79
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Florida 50. 104, Florida Tech 51
Furman 67, Tenn.-Chattanooga 65
Georgia Col 117, Fort Valley 91
Georgia 51, 96, Georgia 50. 68
Guilford 94, Atlantic Chris 84, OT
High Point 72, Wingate 71
Kentucky 95, Florida 70
Lambuth 111, Southwestern 88
Lander 82, College of Charleston 60
Lemoyne Owen 81, Lee College 79
Lenoir-Rhyne 82, Pfeiffer 72
Louisiana 51: 50, Auburn 44
Maryland 85, E Carolina 72
Marycite 16, Emory 8, Henry 67
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Marycite 178, Mary's 101, Catholic U. 83
Newberry 90, N. Caro-Asheville 34
Norfolk State 86, Morris Brown 76
N. Carolina 51: 76, Duke 59
Pembroke 51: 88, Coker 65
Randolph-Macon 81, Hampden-Sydney 67
Shaw 94, Dyke 74
S. Caro-Aiken 93, Francis Marlon 75
Southern Tech 74, LaGrange 67
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Sports In Brief

CHS, MHS Netters To Clash

A high-powered shootout between Coronado and Monterey is expected to highlight the District 4-AAAA Team Tennis Tournament that opened today at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center. The action began at 9 a.m. and resumes again at 9 a.m. Friday.

The points scored in this tourney, added with the totals scored in dual match competition in the fall, will determine the district team champion. Currently the Monterey boys teams leads Coronado 33-29 but the Mustang girls lead the Monterey girls by an identical 33-29 count.

Not surprisingly, Monterey's Kenneth Coulter is the top seed in the boys' singles division while the MHS doubles team of Coulter and Chuck Rogers is the top seed in the doubles bracket.

But in the girls' division the top seeds belong to the Mustangs. Beth Nickels is the top-seeded girls' player and Susan Mangum and Maggie McNamara are the favorites in the doubles play. All are from Coronado.

The tournament was originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday, but with bad weather forecast for the weekend, it was moved up a day

LCC Names Top Players

Basketball player Kevin Wharton and baseball catcher Bob Nottebart are co-recipients of the Lubbock Christian College athlete of the week award, it was announced Wednesday.

For Wharton, it is the fifth time this season that the senior center has been so honored. He scored 48 points, 44 rebounds and seven blocked shots in three games last week.

Nottebart had two key hits and threw out two base runners during LCC's season-opening doubleheader set against the University of Texas-El Paso. The Chaps won three of those four games.

Chaps Rate Sixth

The pre-season baseball poll of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) was released Wednesday and shows the Lubbock Christian College baseball team ranked sixth in the country.

The Chaps, who were 42-24 in 1979, won three of their first four games of this season against the University of Texas-El Paso last week.

LCC accumulated 137 points in the poll. David Lipscomb (Tenn.), with 10 of 17 first-place votes, was first with 243 points. Grand Canyon (Ariz.) is second at 229.

Rounding out the top five are Southeastern Oklahoma, third; Birmingham Southern (Ala.) fourth: and William Carey (Miss.) fifth. Sam Houston State ranks eighth.

The Chaps return to action with doubleheaders against Jarvis Christian Monday and Tuesday in Hawkins.

Golf Tournament Set

The Pan American Golf Association will sponsor an 18-hole tournament Sunday at Meadowbrook Municipal Golf Course.

There is a \$10 greens fee to enter the tournament, which will begin at 9 a.m. The event will consist of four flights with the first three places in each flight

Golfers interested in participating in this early season event should contact Lupe Gonzales at 763-0025 for more information.

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Travel Cuts Leave Office Overstaffed

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's decision to travel no farther than his weekend retreat at Camp David, Md., while Americans are held hostage in Iran has left the White House military office

There was a time when presidents surrounded themselves with four aides from the armed services - one officer each from the Army, Navy, Air Force

But the frugal Carter managed to pare the number to two, an airman and, most recently, an Army officer.

With the approach of the election year, however, second thoughts were given to this bare-bones approach to staffing because at least one uniformed aide normally travels with the president wherever he goes.

Could two men keep up with the wide-ranging campaign travels Carter envisioned at the time?

A decision was made that a third officer would be needed to share the burden. Orders were cut for a Marine major, Jeff Zorn, to report to the White House from the Marine base at nearby Quantico, Va.

By the time Zorn arrived, in December. Carter had canceled all travel plans because of developments in Iran - and the stay-at-home situation prevails to this

Zorn is remaining on assignment at the White House, however. The theory is that, at some point, the president will participate in the campaign

Friends Help Carter

If Carter has stuck close to Washington, many of his relatives, friends and associates have been turning up regularly in such important caucus-primary states as Iowa, Maine and New Hampshire.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, was so anxious to persuade former Carter aide Greg Schneiders to visit Maine last week that Powell took over a Schneiders-conducted evening course in contemporary affairs at Georgetown University here.

Powell's lecture was a one-night-only

Touch Of Humor

Stuart Eizenstat, the president's domestic policy adviser, is a serious-minded fellow, as befits his position. Jokes aren't really his bag.

But when Eizenstat was asked if federal computers would distinguish men from women if unisex registration for the military draft begins, the White House assistant replied: "If the computers don't, there are others who do.

No Joke To Newsmen

When Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, visited Pakistan's Khyber Pass leading to Afghanistan, an automatic weapon accidently was fired, spraying bullets in the general direction of the presidential aide and

Joking that more reporters should have accompanied him to Pakistan, Brzezinski said this week that had the press been on hand in greater numbers, "maybe we would have hit a few.

Computer Makes Error

The White House correspondent of Scripps-Howard newspapers has a White House parking slot for which his office is billed each month. The bills are addressed to Mr. Howard Scripps.

In fairness to the White House staff, the handling of parking bills has been farmed out to a computer operated by a

Doctors Study Separating Of Siamese Twins

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Doctors say they won't know before Friday or Saturday whether Stamese twin girls born Saturday to a 14-year-old mother can be successfully separated.

The parents were identified as Arlin and Kim Beaver. Mrs. Beaver was listed in satisfactory condition at Rutherford Hospital, where the girls, weighing 12 pounds, were born Saturday

Doctors at Memorial Mission Hospital here said Fonda Michelle and Shannon Elaine are joined just below the ribs and that each girl has a reasonably normal chest, upper extremities and head

Fonda, who has a heart murmur. shares a bladder and colon with Shannon Elaine. Each child has a spine, an aorta

Hospital spokeswoman Carolyn Helms said it will be four days before doctors complete their evaluation of the twins' condition. She said there are no plans yet to operate.

The parents have declined to talk to reporters. Mrs. Beaver's grandmother, Estelle Fisher, said the family was under "tremendous strain" because of the or

"I'd never heard of such a thing as Siamese twins," Mrs. Fisher said."It just shocked me something terrible and had me wondering if there was anything I could'a done. But the only thing any of us can do now is wait. Time heals every-

Mrs. Fisher cared for Kim from childhood while the girl's mother and father worked in Forest City textile mills. The Beavers, Mrs. Fisher, and Kim's parents and brother all shared a home in Forest

The Beavers were married last sum-

Shape Up for Spring.

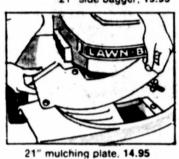
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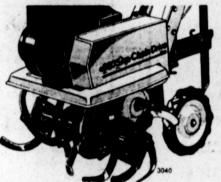
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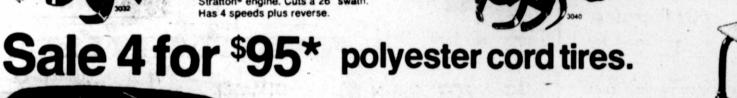
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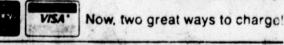
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Plant Overwatering Subject Of Warning

WASHINGTON (AP) - That new plant you got for Christmas was lovely at the time, but for many people wilt and other problems have those plants looking like they're ready for the last rites.

The most common cause of houseplant failure is overwatering, according to Dr. Conrad B. Link of the University of Maryland. When overwatered, woody plants will

tend to drop their leaves; Non-woodyplants, like spider plants and begonias, will show a general wilting.

The watering objective, Link says, should be to keep the soil moist but not drenched. Plants should be watered thoroughly, but only when the soil around them shows signs of becoming dry.

Use good sense in watering cactus, yucca and succulents that don't require

much water, Link said. He noted that a good drainage system is a must for all plants because poor drainage can lead to root rot and plant

Every plant should have a drainage saucer under its pot, with the pot raised about a quarter inch off the saucer to allow drainage. Standing water should never be left in the saucer, for this can suffocate the roots.

Link said that loss of natural color in plants can indicate insufficient sunlight. As spring nears, however, the intensity of the sun increases and sensitive plants may need to be protected.

Radical changes in temperature can also damage plants, and Link urged tha they be kept away from doorways and drafty windows during cold weather.

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People Called Key To Profits

By LEROY POPE NEW YORK (UPI) — The solution to

America's falling productivity lies in adapting to people's changing attitudes, not in technology or government regula-tion, says consultant Bill Zinke.

Zinke runs a firm called Human Resources, Inc. which with 20 major corporations sponsored a survey by Opinion Research Corp. on human resources management in U.S. industry. The survey's conclusions are some-

what startling. The ideas and attitudes of American workers from bench hands to middle executives have changed a lot and business management is only now coming to grips with the new workaday

"People's commitment nowadays is to themselves and to a full and rounded personal life," Zinke said. "Their commitment to a job or to a career definitely takes a subordinate role, and managements will have to adjust to this change if they want to attract and retain qualified people."

Indeed, another study by the Ameri-

can Management Association concluded that the 1980s in all probability "will become the decade of the employee.

A basic element in what Zinke calls the "new work ethic" is that no matter on what level he or she works, Americans demand some voice in the decision process, and if they don't get it they will not be productive.

The AMA study calls this "employee alienation" a reflection of broader dissatisfaction with the quality of social and economic life in general and with the performance and leadership of most in-

stitutions in particular.

The AMA study says while it is no longer true that a company is the length-ened shadow of a single individual, top management does establish the tone and style. Top management will have to lead in a climate of openness, trust and participation in which the self-motivation of every single member of the organization is encouraged.

Zinke said communication with workers is the most important task facing management.

It helps to make work more varied. 'General Motors accomplished a miracle at a plant at Tarrytown, N.Y., just by making assembly line work more varied and meaningful," he said. "Worker productivity shot up.

Managers also are changing, Zinke said. The "organization man" has been replaced by one who expects more from the company. "They are better educated and more affluent than their parents; there are more women in the work force, and an increasing number of two-income families," he said.

While American business generally has recognized the changing climate, too many companies still are baffled and re-

sentful of the new attitudes, Zinke said.

Many are just now beginning to see the challenge and opportunity these new

attitudes present - the well-educated worker with a wide range of interests can work more intelligently and productively, for one.

Zinke is far from alone in preaching this doctrine.

Economist Peter Drucker was quoted in the AMA study in his observation that "to make a living is no longer enough. Work also has to make a life."

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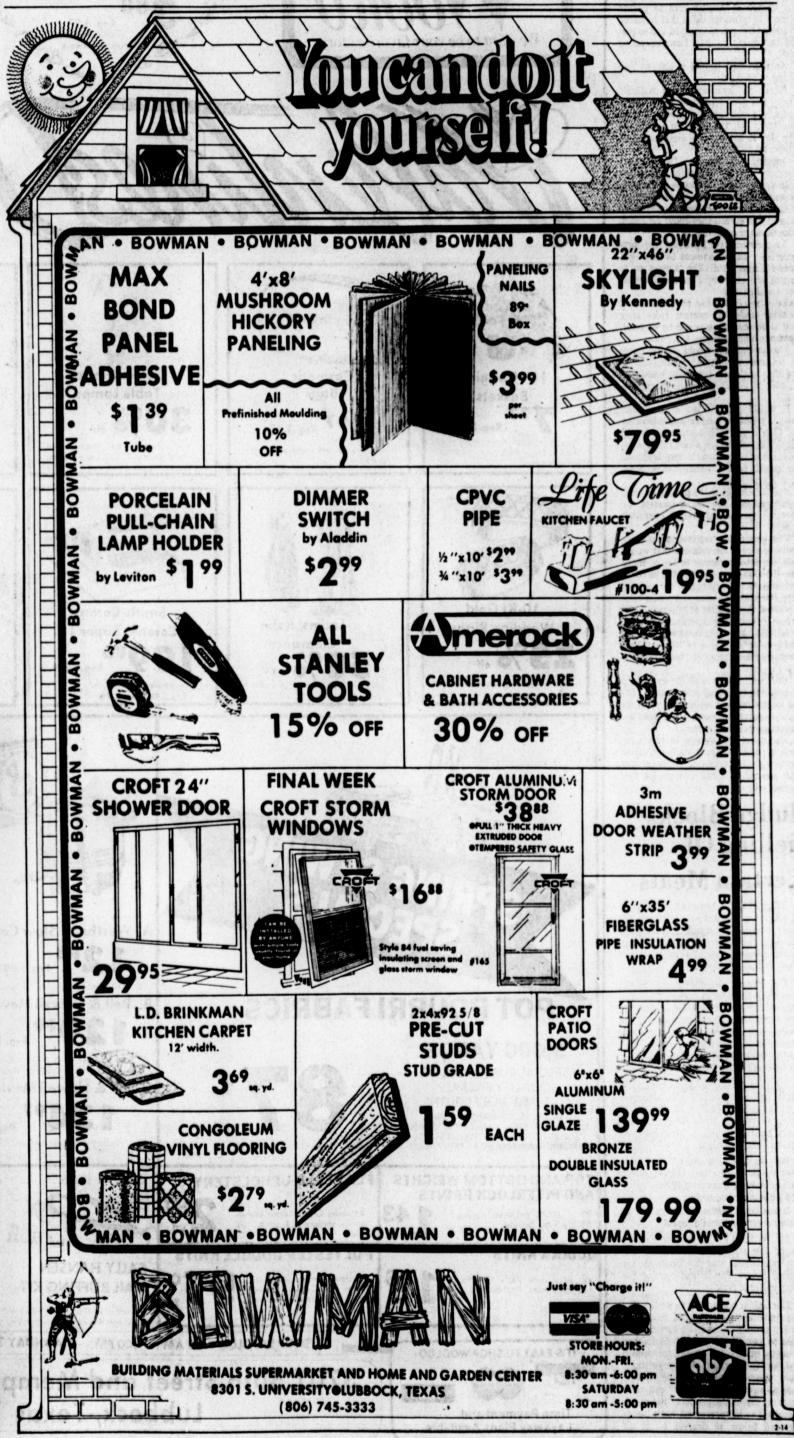
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FaHA Loan Extension Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Agriculture Committee overwhelmingly approved an extension of the Farmers Home Administration's economic emergency loan program for another 16 months.

The committee agreed to tighten rules for the final year of the program to ensure that money will be lent for purposes outlined in the law to persons who cannot borrow money from private sources.

By a 37-1 vote, the committee this week sent the bill to the full House. An extension is contained in a farm bill introduced by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Congressmen said they believed an extension was especially necessary following President Carter's embargo of grain and soybeans to Russia because prices still were depressed in some areas. They said credit was hard to secure in many rural areas.

The \$4 billion program of direct federal loans and federally guaranteed loans was started in August 1978 to permit farmers to refinance debts that mounted up when farm prices slumped and to permit borrowing to pay farm operating

An individual farmer is able to borrow up to \$400,000.

Nearly the total amount of available money has been lended out. The extension would make another \$2 billion available for loans. The program was to expire May 15 and the new expiration date is Sept. 30, 1981.

Investigators for the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, discovered that some of the money was being used indirectly for purchase of land and that other farmers were able to get loans even if they could get credit from banks or cooperatives.

The committee tightened the program with an amendment by Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill. The changes are to be put into effect by Farmers Home on Oct. 1 at the latest.

Legislators said the program should continue under its current rules after May 15 so that there would be no interruption in lending money to farmers.

The amendment would require farm-

ers to present written explanations of why they could not get credit elsewhere in order to get an economic emergency

It would prohibit use of borrowed funds to refinance land or homes held for less than a year. That provision would plug a loophole under which farmers received short-term loans to buy land and then quickly paid off banks with economic emergency loans.

Another change in the program would permit federal subsidies of interest for federally guaranteed farm operating

The committee rejected a subcommittee-approved amendment that would have permitted a farmer to use no more than \$50,000 of the total \$400,000 he could borrow under the program for current farm operating expenses and would have stipulated that at least \$1 billion in loans

Initially, the administration was opposed to an extension of the economic emergency loan program, but support is now expected.

The committee raised the ceiling for oans for on-farm crop storage from \$50,-000 to \$100,000 and set interest rates for those loans at 8 percent, down from the current rate of 10.5 percent.

The committee agreed to repeal an existing provision which limits individual tarmers from borrowing more money than needed to build storage for two years of crops.

Judge Blocks **Selling Of Certain Meats**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - A federal judge has blocked sale of nitrite-free meat under such traditional labels as wieners, frankfurters, bacon or bologna, saying a federal rule allowing the labels could endanger the public.

U.S. District Judge William C. Stuart issued a permanent injunction this week against a change in U.S. Department of Agriculture labeling regulations. Pork producers had contended use of the traditional labels on uncured meat could lead to the mishandling of the products, spoilage and deadly botulism

It is the opinion of the court that the USDA failed to give adequate attention to the dangers of botulism, the manner in which the public cares for nitrite-preserved products and the effectiveness of labeling," the order said.

The injunction overturned a USDA order which was to have become effective last Nov. 14. Stuart had previously issued a temporary injunction.

It was not immediately known whether the government would appeal.

The National Pork Producers Council sought the injunction, contending the new regulations had the potential for causing severe illness and hurting the safety image of pork.

The USDA, responding to studies that claim nitrites can be turned to cancercausing substances when cooked, had decided to permit the sale of nitrite-free products under the traditional names used for cured meat. The regulations would have required the nitrite-free meats to be labeled "uncured" and carry a warning saying the product "has no nitrite added - not preserved, must be refrigerated below 40 degrees F. at all





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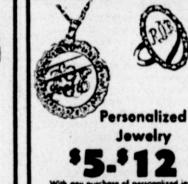
















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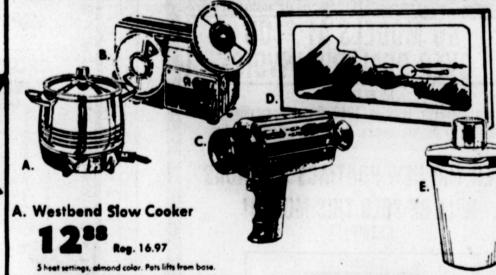
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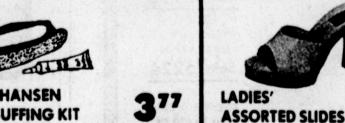


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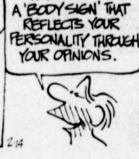
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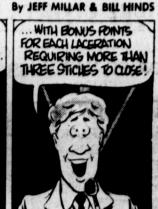


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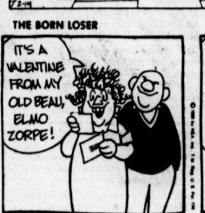


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Comeback For Trudeau. Liberals Anticipated

MONTREAL (AP) - It's an election nobody expected, at a time of year not even a Canadian can love, and the likely winner is a man who three months ago said he was retiring from politics.

The opinion polls show that when Canada elects a new House of Commons next Monday, Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his Liberal Party are a good bet to regain control of the government which they lost just nine months ago to Joe Clark and his Progressive Conservative Party.

The two chief reasons for the quick turnaround: the Conservatives' austerity program and the 40-year-old Clark's image as a neophyte not up to the job of prime minister.

After six months of relative inactivity, Clark's minority Conservative government fell on a parliamentary vote of no confidence Dec. 13 because of a proposed budget calling for tax increases, including 18 cents a gallon more for gasoline.

The opposition called it an "outright betrayal" of Clark's campaign promise to lower taxes.

In the election last May, the Conservatives won only 36 percent of the vote and 136 of the 282 seats in Commons, six less than a majority. But that was 22

the premiership and most likely would

meeting of the Standing Committee of

the National People's Congress, or the

Congress itself. That body reportedly

China's premier, a post currently held by Communist Party Chairman Hua Guo-

Ultimately, some say, Zhao could be

Western observers said such a split of

party leadership and premiership makes

sense and would be in line with recent

reorganization in the provinces. There

the party and government jobs are being

The separation is consistent with re-

and administrators should run the gov-

ernment and propel the economy.

Zhao's elevation could take place at a

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may convene next fall.

the right-leaning Social Credit Party withdrew its support from Clark on the confidence vote, Canadians assumed they would be spared another election until spring or fall.

After the vote, Trudeau withdrew his resignation as chief of the Liberal Party and announced he would lead it through one more election. The combative 60year-old French-Canadian, who was prime minister for 11 years, said that if victorious he would give up the government reins after a couple of years.

Under the parliamentary system, the party winning the most seats in Commons usually forms the government, with its leader as prime minister.

In the last House, the Liberals had 114 seats to the Conservatives' 136, the socialist New Democrats had 27 and Social Credit had five The latest Gallup Poll gives the Liber-

als a wide edge — 48 percent to 31 — among decided voters. Liberal strategists predict they will win at least 142 seats, a majority of two.

This is the first election in 93 years to be held in the middle of winter, when most Canadians are happy to hibernate before their TV sets watching hockey. Because of the season, the parties are focusing on TV advertising.

Clark's appeal is simple: "Real change needs a fair chance." He contends that sacrifice is necessary to put aright the government deficit and other legacies of 16 years of Liberal rule.

Part of the sacrifice must be higher oil prices, and higher gasoline taxes to encourage conservation, he says. Canada is rich in energy sources - oil, gas, uranium and water power. But development and distribution have not kept pace with demand, and it imports 25 percent of the crude oil it uses. Multi-billion-dollar government subsidies hold down the domestic price of oil products.

The electorate responded coolly to Clark's bitter medicine, and he turned to foreign affairs. He took up President Carter's call for a tough response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, profited from his ambassador's rescue of six Americans from Tehran and is calling for cent policy that the party should stick to a 17 percent boost in defense spending. politics and the most able technocrats But his party has risen only slightly in the

Clark himself remains the chief problem - an uninspiring career politician from a small Western small town, derided as "Joe Who" before the 1979 election. "a nervous lad whose quavering palms reveal his constant surprise at being where he is," wrote one national columnist.

His government in its first six months in office put through only one piece of new legislation, a minor pension bill. His only foreign policy initiative, to make good a campaign promise to move the Canadian Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, collapsed under the pressure of Arab outrage and American displeasure. His pledge to dismantle the government petroleum company was sidetracked

Trudeau is pursuing the quiet campaign of a man who is ahead and exploiting the image of the experienced senior statesman to the hilt. He is short on specifics but long on vague promises that his government will not raid the average man's pocketbook. His estranged jet-setter wife, Margaret, has hung up her disco shoes to watch over their three sons in Ottawa while he campaigns.

The campaign has barely touched on the most explosive political question in Canada - the future of Quebec Province. There are two explanations: the major party leaders are united in their opposition to the province's separatist Parti Quebecois government, and it appears more and more likely that the PQ will lose a referendum this spring on the issue of separation from the rest of Cana-

Retail Beef Prices **Expected To Climb**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has good news and bad news for consumers. The bad news is that retail beef prices are expected to rise another 10 to 12 percent this year. about half of last year's increase.

The good news is that after four years of reducing their herds, cattle producers have "apparently ended" the cutback. which contributed to the steady increase of meat prices. The report this week said that rising beef prices will be partially offset by abundant supplies of pork and

Economic Planner Man To Watch In China ship. Deng is considered too old to seek

ner from Sichuan, who applies whatever works to his programs, has become a rising star in China. Word is that almost certainly he will become a vice premier. Ultimately, some say, he could be pre-

He is Zhao Ziyang, 61, an ally and protege of senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping. Like Deng, Zhao has a pragmatic and experimental approach to China's modernization drive.

In a speech last fall Zhao declared, "We must not bind ourselves as silkworms do within cocoons... All economic

patterns and conventions which hold back development of productive forces should be abolished

"Economic work is the central work of the whole party at present and is itself the most important politics."

Zhao, a member of the Politburo, is the governor and Communist Party first secretary of Sichuan, China's most populous province and the birthplace of Deng

Zhao has presided over the economic miracle of Sichuan, where the economy has been restored to a sound footing after Mao Tse-tung's Cultural Revolution

Greta Garbo Aided British

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Greta Garbo, the Swedish actress once cast as the spy Mata Hari, had a real-life role in World War II espionage for the British Secret Service, a Swedish newspaper has

The Expressen newspaper said Tuesday that Garbo helped refugees, including nuclear physicist Niels Bohr, escape parts of Nazi-occupied Europe during the

The report was based on the findings of American author Charles Higham, who claimed Garbo first became involved with the British secret service in 1939 through her contacts with Hungarian film director Alexander Korda.

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Garbo served as a go-between for British agents and influential individuals in neutral Sweden, including shipping magnate Axel Johnson and members of the of the Chinese provinces and the hier-Swedish royal family, Expressen said.

The actress, a recluse since her retirement from film making, also was credited with obtaining the release of several prominent people in occupied Europe, the newspaper reported.

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During that period Sichuan, once a top grain producer, suffered agricultural devastation. Beggars from Sichuan roamed the other provinces. Grain had to be imported to feed the people but now, for the second year, record harvests have been reported.

Zhao has given approval to experimental industrial and agricultural enterprises. Bonuses, incentives, self-management and sideline productions — all ta-boo during the Cultural Revolution have been reinstituted in Sichuan.

"Zhao makes a lot of sense as a new man," said one Western observer. "He's no bourgeois liberal, but he has done some very liberal things in economics. He'll do almost anything that works." Like Deng himself. Zhao has been called charismatic,

the late Premier Chou En-lai. Chou was known for pragmatism and his emphasis on modernization. For months Zhao has been mentioned as a man to watch in the reorganization

The next logical step for him, according to many reports, is elevation to a vice premiership with the assistance of Deng. At the age of 75 in an aged top leader-

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One Miami golfer contends, "I can fly over to Freeport in 30 minutes and be on the first tee in less time than I can get Hotels. In Freeport/Lucaya, three more fine 18-hole courses beckon at Lucayana Park, Bahama Reef and Shannon Park. The Grand Bahama Hotel at West End. just 25 miles from Freeport, boasts a 27hole oceanside course and the largest pro

Each course has its own personality and physical characteristics. Naturally, each has its loyal partisans who contend his course is the best. So the visitor is well advised to visit and sample for him-

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As a brief guide to this fantastic golf

The Princess Hotels' courses consist

menu, here are thumbnail sketches of

each course as gleaned from the old is-

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Course. The Emerald's 18 holes were de-

signed by Dick Wilson, master architect

of southern golf. Its championship 7, 005-

yard course (6,420 yards on regular tees

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est on the island. One professional opin-

ion is: "The 545-yard par-five ninth hole

is one of golf's greatest holes." Par for

the course is 72 for men and 75 for wom-

The 18-hole Ruby Course was laid out

by Joe Lee. It can also be played at 7,005,

with its regular tees at 6,450 and women

at 6,230. According to one expert: "The

most exciting hole is the par five, 550-

yard tenth hole. A lake covers the right

side of the fairway from 190 to 410

yards." Fairways are lined with towering

Bahamas pines and flowering tropical

shrubbery. Men's par is 72, and women's

was the first course built in Freeport.

Another Dick Wilson creation, it opened

Lucavan Park Golf and Country Club

through traffic and the waiting line at my local club." He grins before adding, "Besides, it's more fun."

Some 25,000 to 30,000 golfers from all over the world must agree with him, because that number annually visits this world capital of "golf-in-the-sun" to play an estimated 125,000 rounds.

They disport themselves happily on seven championship courses containing 126 holes extending nearly 48,000 yards amid beautiful tropical scenery under the clearest blue skies imaginable. Local tourist officials say that golf at-

tracts more return visitors than any of the myriad sports offered by the island, including some of the finest skin diving in the world. "Grand Bahama golf spoils you for

any other place," a regular returnee confided. "The wide choice of courses, all of which welcome visitors, the lack of congestion on the links, the superb weather and congenial atmosphere, the presence of first-class professionals, plus the pleasure of just being here - well, it makes this Grand Golf Bahama for me."

The tourist is confronted with an embarrassment of golf riches as varied as a groaning buffet. He can load his plate with everything from the clubby ninehole Fortune Hills course to the fabulous 36-hole complex of the twin Emerald and

make it one of the world's finest courses. Par for men is 72, 75 for women. Regular tee yardage is 6,488 for men and 5,978 for

Shannon Park Golf and Country Club opened in 1970, next to the beautiful botanical Garden of the Groves. Christy O'Connor, the famous Irish golfer, opened it by teeing off from a literal "bit of the Old Sod," brought from Shannon for that purpose. Its 6,810-yard championship course features rolling fairways, carpet-like greens, lots of bunkers, lakes and tropical greenery. Par for men is 72, women 75. Regular tees for men 6,554 yards, for women 6,230.

The Bahama Reef Country Club is located just one hundred yards from the ocean. The fresh breeze helps you keep your cool as you navigate around the 18hole course's 13 scenic lakes that are the major hazards. Not as tree-lined as other nearby courses, the Bahama Reef course permits freer swinging. Championship length of 6,768 yards (6,602 regular) has a 72 par, while the women's 74 par is for 6,-

Fortune Hills, the island's newest course, has nine holes open, a second nine planned, and is kept in top condition year-round. Set in a lovely pine forest, the existing nine already has drawn praise from respected critics on both sides of the Atlantic. One golfer unhesitatingly says: "It may well be the premier nine-hole course in the world. Its par-threes require crisp tee shots to many well-guarded pin placements." Its score card is par 36 for men on 3,453 vards: for women it is 37 on 3,102 vards.

Grand Bahama Hotel's West End Golf Course is laid out in three separate nine-hole courses so players can start without delay at any one of the three first tees. This is the oldest course on Grand Bahama and different from the newer courses in Freeport/Lucava area. It lacks the pine trees and lakes but has more wind, making it a very challenging course. The par is 36 for men and women for each of the three courses.

Popularity of the island with golfers is not confined to visitors. Professionals such as Cyril Lewis, Hartley Pinder, Bob Rose and Gary Slatter show abiding loyalty. For pro or duffer, resident or visitor. Grand Bahama golf is the grandest!



HAZARDS IN PARADISE - The pleasures of golfing on carpet-like fairways and expansive greens can be offset by strategi-

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Donna Stout, director of Southeast Canoe Outpost at Sarasota, describes the area as consisting of mangrove forests interlaced with creeks, rivers, lakes and bays of brackish waters, all of which are inland of the Gulf of Mexico.

This trip consists of a circular route, with the number of miles depending on weather conditions and the guests' enthusiasm for paddling," noted Miss Stout, "Normally this is an easy canoe trip, but be prepared to endure sun, heat, and bugs. We will have a motorized canoe available to tow anyone that tires easily. There will be plenty of time for fishbirdwatching, photography, swimming and searching for indication of Indian occupancy

The outing firm furnishes camping equipment, canoes, guide, and meals. No canoeing experience is necessary. Cost of the four-day wilderness adventure is \$44 per person, per day.

Fort Myers and Miami are served by scheduled airlines; both cities are 75 miles from Everglades City (park head-quarters), which Trailway bus lines

Airline Plans To Introduce New Service

DALLAS - Southwest Airlines, the Dallas-based carrier serving 11 cities in Texas and New Orleans, will inaugurate service April 1 from Oklahoma City to Dallas with seven round-trip flights each

Southwest will introduce fares as low as \$24 one-way to Dallas with its two-tier 'peak" and "off-peak" fare structure it has used successfully since 1972.

The carrier will inaugurate service April 2 from Tulsa to Dallas with seven round-trip flights each weekday. A pleasure class fare, the lowest available fare, will be \$24.

On April 3, Southwest will inaugurate on-stop service from Albuquereque to Dallas. The four round-trip flights each weekday will place 3,068 additional seats each way into the market weekly. Fares will be as low as \$40 one way.

The Dallas terminal will be at Dallas

Ski Report's **Number Listed**

On the back cover of the February isue of Ski Magazine, there is an advertisement that lists a toll-free telephone number for a New Mexico ski report. Unfortunately, that number reaches Shuttlejack Inc., a transportation service that

operates buses. The correct telephone number for a New Mexico ski report is 800-545-9876. The toll-free number is good from anywhere outside the state of New Mexico, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, through Monday, March 31. The tapes are updated on Monday and Thursday

afternoons during that period. A free New Mexico Ski Packet is available by writing New Mexico Travel Division C&ID, Room 676, Bataan Memorial Bldg., Santa Fe, NM 87503.

More information is available from Canoe Outpost Inc., Route 2, Box 330-J,

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Comeback For Trudeau, Liberals Anticipated

nobody expected, at a time of year not even a Canadian can love, and the likely winner is a man who three months ago said he was retiring from politics.

The opinion polls show that when Canada elects a new House of Commons next Monday, Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his Liberal Party are a good bet to regain control of the government which they lost just nine months ago to Joe Clark and his Progressive Conservative Party.

The two chief reasons for the quick turnaround: the Conservatives' austerity program and the 40-year-old Clark's image as a neophyte not up to the job of

After six months of relative inactivity, Clark's minority Conservative government fell on a parliamentary vote of no confidence Dec. 13 because of a proposed budget calling for tax increases, including 18 cents a gallon more for gasoline.

The opposition called it an "outright betrayal" of Clark's campaign promise to

lower taxes. In the election last May, the Conservatives won only 36 percent of the vote and 136 of the 282 seats in Commons, six less than a majority. But that was 22

ship. Deng is considered too old to seek

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Zhao's elevation could take place at a

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the National People's Congress, or the

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China's premier, a post currently held by Communist Party Chairman Hua Guo-

Ultimately, some say, Zhao could be

Western observers said such a split of

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the right-leaning Social Credit Party withdrew its support from Clark on the confidence vote, Canadians assumed they would be spared another election

until spring or fall After the vote, Trudeau withdrew his resignation as chief of the Liberal Party and announced he would lead it through one more election. The combative 60year-old French-Canadian, who was prime minister for 11 years, said that if victorious he would give up the government reins after a couple of years.

Under the parliamentary system, the party winning the most seats in Commons usually forms the government, with its leader as prime minister. In the last House, the Liberals had 114

seats to the Conservatives' 136, the socialist New Democrats had 27 and Social Credit had five. The latest Gallup Poll gives the Liber-

als a wide edge — 48 percent to 31 — among decided voters. Liberal strategists predict they will win at least 142 seats, a majority of two. This is the first election in 93 years to

be held in the middle of winter, when most Canadians are happy to hibernate before their TV sets watching hockey. Because of the season, the parties are focusing on TV advertising.

Clark's appeal is simple: "Real change needs a fair chance." He contends that sacrifice is necessary to put aright the government deficit and other legacies of 16 years of Liberat rule.

Part of the sacrifice must be higher oil prices, and higher gasoline taxes to encourage conservation, he says. Canada is rich in energy sources - oil, gas, uranium and water power. But development and distribution have not kept pace with demand, and it imports 25 percent of the crude oil it uses. Multi-billion-dollar government subsidies hold down the domestic price of oil products.

The electorate responded coolly to Clark's bitter medicine, and he turned to foreign affairs. He took up President Carter's call for a tough response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, profited from his ambassador's rescue of six Americans from Tehran and is calling for a 17 percent boost in defense spending. But his party has risen only slightly in the

Clark himself remains the chief problem - an uninspiring career politician from a small Western small town, derided as "Joe Who" before the 1979 election, "a nervous lad whose quavering palms reveal his constant surprise at being where he is," wrote one national columnist.

His government in its first six months in office put through only one piece of new legislation, a minor pension bill. His only foreign policy initiative, to make good a campaign promise to move the Canadian Embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, collapsed under the pressure of Arab outrage and American displeasure. His pledge to dismantle the government petroleum company was sidetracked.

Trudeau is pursuing the quiet campaign of a man who is ahead and exploiting the image of the experienced senior statesman to the hilt. He is short on specifics but long on vague promises that his government will not raid the average man's pocketbook. His estranged jet-setter wife. Margaret, has hung up her disco shoes to watch over their three sons in Ottawa while he campaigns.

The campaign has barely touched on the most explosive political question in Canada - the future of Quebec Province. There are two explanations: the major party leaders are united in their opposition to the province's separatist Parti Quebecois government, and it appears more and more likely that the PQ will lose a referendum this spring on the issue of separation from the rest of Cana-

Retail Beef Prices **Expected To Climb**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has good news and bad news for consumers. The bad news is that retail beef prices are expected to rise another 10 to 12 percent this year, about half of last year's increase.

The good news is that after four years of reducing their herds, cattle producers have "apparently ended" the cutback, which contributed to the steady increase of meat prices. The report this week said that rising beef prices will be partially offset by abundant supplies of pork and

Economic Planner Man To Watch In China

PEKING (AP) — An economic planner from Sichuan, who applies whatever works to his programs, has become a rising star in China. Word is that almost certainly he will become a vice premier. Ultimately, some say, he could be pre-

He is Zhao Ziyang, 61, an ally and protege of senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping. Like Deng, Zhao has a pragmatic and experimental approach to China's modernization drive.

In a speech last fall Zhao declared, "We must not bind ourselves as silkworms do within cocoons... All economic

back development of productive forces should be abolished.

"Economic work is the central work of the whole party at present and is itself the most important politics."

Zhao, a member of the Politburo, is the governor and Communist Party first secretary of Sichuan, China's most populous province and the birthplace of Deng

Zhao has presided over the economic miracle of Sichuan, where the economy has been restored to a sound footing after Mao Tse-tung's Cultural Revolution

Greta Garbo Aided British

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Greta Garbo, the Swedish actress once cast as the spy Mata Hari, had a real-life role in World War II espionage for the British Secret Service, a Swedish newspaper has

The Expressen newspaper said Tuesday that Garbo helped refugees, including nuclear physicist Niels Bohr, escape parts of Nazi-occupied Europe during the

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Garbo served as a go-between for British agents and influential individuals in neutral Sweden, including shipping magnate Axel Johnson and members of the Swedish royal family, Expressen said.

The actress, a recluse since her retirement from film making, also was credited with obtaining the release of several prominent people in occupied Europe, the newspaper reported.

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patterns and conventions which hold that brought upheavals throughout China in the 1960s.

During that period Sichuan, once a top grain producer, suffered agricultural devastation. Beggars from Sichuan roamed the other provinces. Grain had to be imported to feed the people but now, for the second year, record harvests have been reported.

Zhao has given approval to experimental industrial and agricultural enterprises. Bonuses, incentives, self-management and sideline productions - all taboo during the Cultural Revolution have been reinstituted in Sichuan.

"Zhao makes a lot of sense as a new man," said one Western observer. "He's no bourgeois liberal, but he has done some very liberal things in economics. He'll do almost anything that works.' Like Deng himself.

Zhao has been called charismatic, subtle and strong and even compared to the late Premier Chou En-lai. Chou was known for pragmatism and his emphasis on modernization.

For months Zhao has been mentioned as a man to watch in the reorganization of the Chinese provinces and the hier-

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The reason is simple: Grand Bahama Island has close to the world's highest ratio of golfing holes to population - one hole per 275 residents. (For the record, Pinehurst, North Carolina, is the only place to top that proportion.)

One Miami golfer contends, "I can fly over to Freeport in 30 minutes and be on the first tee in less time than I can get Hotels. In Freeport/Lucaya, three more fine 18-hole courses beckon at Lucayana Park, Bahama Reef and Shannon Park. The Grand Bahama Hotel at West End, just 25 miles from Freeport, boasts a 27hole oceanside course and the largest pro

shop on the island Each course has its own personality and physical characteristics. Naturally, each has its loyal partisans who contend his course is the best. So the visitor is well advised to visit and sample for him-

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through traffic and the waiting line at my local club." He grins before adding, "Besides, it's more fun." Some 25,000 to 30,000 golfers from all

over the world must agree with him, because that number annually visits this world capital of "golf-in-the-sun" to play an estimated 125,000 rounds. They disport themselves happily on

seven championship courses containing 126 holes extending nearly 48,000 yards amid beautiful tropical scenery under the clearest blue skies imaginable. Local tourist officials say that golf at-

tracts more return visitors than any of the myriad sports offered by the island, including some of the finest skin diving in the world.

"Grand Bahama golf spoils you for any other place," a regular returnee confided. "The wide choice of courses, all of which welcome visitors, the lack of congestion on the links, the superb weather and congenial atmosphere, the presence of first-class professionals, plus the pleasure of just being here - well, it makes this Grand Golf Bahama for me."

The tourist is confronted with an emparrassment of golf riches as varied as a groaning buffet. He can load his plate with everything from the clubby ninehole Fortune Hills course to the fabulous

Canoe Outpost, a Florida organization that conducts trips along primitive riv-ers, will lead overnight excursions into

the Everglades National Park during the

Donna Stout, director of Southeast Canoe Outpost at Sarasota, describes the area as consisting of mangrove forests interlaced with creeks, rivers, lakes and bays of brackish waters, all of which are

"This trip consists of a circular route,

with the number of miles depending on

weather conditions and the guests' en-

thusiasm for paddling," noted Miss

Stout, "Normally this is an easy canoe trip, but be prepared to endure sun, heat, and bugs. We will have a motorized can-

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Fort Myers and Miami are served by scheduled airlines; both cities are 75

miles from Everglades City (park head-

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make it one of the world's finest courses. Par for men is 72, 75 for women. Regular tee yardage is 6,488 for men and 5,978 for Shannon Park Golf and Country Club

opened in 1970, next to the beautiful botanical Garden of the Groves. Christy O'Connor, the famous Irish golfer, opened it by teeing off from a literal "bit of the Old Sod," brought from Shannon for that purpose. Its 6,810-yard championship course features rolling fairways, carpet-like greens, lots of bunkers, lakes and tropical greenery. Par for men is 72, women 75. Regular tees for men 6,554 vards, for women 6.230.

The Bahama Reef Country Club is located just one hundred yards from the ocean. The fresh breeze helps you keep your cool as you navigate around the 18hole course's 13 scenic lakes that are the major hazards. Not as tree-lined as other nearby courses, the Bahama Reef course permits freer swinging. Championship length of 6,768 yards (6,602 regular) has a 72 par, while the women's 74 par is for 6,-

Fortune Hills, the island's newest course, has nine holes open, a second nine planned, and is kept in top condition year-round. Set in a lovely pine forest, the existing nine already has drawn praise from respected critics on both sides of the Atlantic. One golfer unhesitatingly says: "It may well be the premier nine-hole course in the world. Its par-threes require crisp tee shots to many well-guarded pin placements." Its score card is par 36 for men on 3,453 yards; for women it is 37 on 3,102 yards.

Grand Bahama Hotel's West End Golf Course is laid out in three separate nine-hole courses so players can start without delay at any one of the three first tees. This is the oldest course on Grand Bahama and different from the newer courses in Freeport/Lucaya area. It lacks the pine trees and lakes but has more wind, making it a very challenging course. The par is 36 for men and women for each of the three courses.

Popularity of the island with golfers is not confined to visitors. Professionals such as Cyril Lewis, Hartley Pinder, Bob Rose and Gary Slatter show abiding loyalty. For pro or duffer, resident or visitor, Grand Bahama golf is the grandest! Canoe Trips Slated Into Everglades

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As a brief guide to this fantastic golf menu, here are thumbnail sketches of each course as gleaned from the old island hands who know and love them all.

The Princess Hotels' courses consist of the Emerald Course and the Ruby Course. The Emerald's 18 holes were designed by Dick Wilson, master architect of southern golf. Its championship 7, 005yard course (6,420 yards on regular tees and 6,260 yards for women) is the toughest on the island. One professional opinion is: "The 545-yard par-five ninth hole is one of golf's greatest holes." Par for the course is 72 for men and 75 for wom-

The 18-hole Ruby Course was laid out by Joe Lee. It can also be played at 7,005, with its regular tees at 6,450 and women at 6,230. According to one expert: "The most exciting hole is the par five, 550yard tenth hole. A lake covers the right side of the fairway from 190 to 410 yards." Fairways are lined with towering Bahamas pines and flowering tropical shrubbery. Men's par is 72, and women's

Lucayan Park Golf and Country Club was the first course built in Freeport. Another Dick Wilson creation, it opened in 1964 and for many years was home to Masters champion Craig Wood. Its 6,824 championship yards and splendid design

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Airline Plans To Introduce New Service

DALLAS - Southwest Airlines, the Dallas-based carrier serving 11 cities in Texas and New Orleans, will inaugurate service April 1 from Oklahoma City to Dallas with seven round-trip flights each

Southwest will introduce fares as low as \$24 one-way to Dallas with its two-tier 'peak" and "off-peak" fare structure it has used successfully since 1972.

The carrier will inaugurate service April 2 from Tulsa to Dallas with seven round-trip flights each weekday. A pleasure class fare, the lowest available fare, will be \$24.

On April 3, Southwest will inaugurate on-stop service from Albuquereque to Dallas. The four round-trip flights each weekday will place 3,068 additional seats each way into the market weekly. Fares will be as low as \$40 one way.

The Dallas terminal will be at Dallas Love Field.

Ski Report's Number Listed

On the back cover of the February issue of Ski Magazine, there is an advertisement that lists a toll-free telephone imber for a New Mexico ski report. Unfortunately, that number reaches Shuttlejack Inc., a transportation service that

The correct telephone number for a New Mexico ski report is 800-545-9876. The toll-free number is good from anyhere outside the state of New Mexico, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, through Monday, March 31. The tapes are updated on Monday and Thursday

afternoons during that period. A free New Mexico Ski Packet is vailable by writing New Mexico Travel Division C&ID, Room 676, Bataan Memorial Bldg., Santa Fe, NM 87503.

Colorado Man Still Doing Business In Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) - You

can't keep a good Yankee trader down. With 85,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan, the government railing about American-inspired plots and newspapers warning darkly of CIA and Chinese collusion, it would not seem a good time for any American businessman to be operating in

But Paul Ramsey of Denver, Colo., walked unconcernedly around the city at the beginning of February buying carpets, tribal weavings and semiprecious

Ramsey, 37, has been coming to Afghanistan for six years and was last here nearly four months ago. The current trip was his first since the Soviets moved into Afghanistan on Dec. 27 and installed a new government.

"I've been spending about \$100,000 a year here," Ramsey said. "I thought I'd better come out just to make sure the Soviet presence doesn't mean the beginning of the end of my dealings in Afghani-

the people I have met over the years, nothing has changed. However, prices of the goods I buy have increased about 20 percent since I was last here."

He put the increase down to a noticeable drop in supplies of carpets and weavings produced by tribesmen in remote areas, who have had difficulty reaching towns and cities because of the political events and the heaviest snowfalls in six years.

"I'm talking about quality merchandise," Ramsey said. "You can walk into

man will sell you a necklace or a carpet at less than he paid for it. He needs the money as, of course, the tourist traffic

that he served just isn't here.' Ramsey said he had found Afghan merchants more than anxious to do business with him and the government had not placed any restrictions on him as an

He has, however, noted some Afghans being cautious when they talk to him.

One carpet seller took me outside the building where we were talking and es and the mouses have ears."

Despite the "slim pickings", Ramsey said he had spent \$30,000 in two days buying carpets and semi-precious stones.

'The world's finest Lapis Lazuli comes from Afghanistan," he said. "It would be a tragedy if something happened to the supply."

As to the future for a foreign busi-

nessman, Ramsey said, "It all depends what happens politically.

He speculated the government could, as in Russia and China, channel its exports through one general state-owned corporation.

'If that happened to Afghan carpets, it would mean I couldn't come and pick out individual pieces," he said. "It would mean sales being in bulk — 20 of these, 50 of those and so on. The state-owned

stores don't operate for the individual." In the meantime, Ramsey is going

about his business hoping for the best. "A lot of Americans have learned about Afghanistan arts and crafts from my store," he said. "It would be a pity for everyone if it had to stop."



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"No.../ didn't put that bone in the stew!"

Fonz" leather jacket this week joins Archie Bunker's easy chair and the red jeweled shoes Dorothy wore in "The Wizard of Oz" in the Smithsonian Institution's collection of memorabilia on American entertainment.

Henry Winkler, who plays "The Forz" on "Happy Days" donated the jacket that is his trademark. A Smithsonian curator hailed the long-running television sitcom as a "serious show ... not at all vapid."

Carl Scheele, who arranged for the Smithsonian's acquisition, said he is impressed with how long the show has run seven years - in an age when so much entertainment is short-lived.

'The people who view it are responsive to it," he said. "The show deals with some moral issues in a serious fashion. It's not at all vapid.

'It fascinates me that a series can be framed in a historical decade - and be popular both with people who grew up in

Scheele said Fonz' leather jacket "e-

Last year Scheele acquired the shoes Judy Garland wore as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz," and two years ago the Smithsonian got Archie and Edith Bunker's easy chairs from "All in the Family" - along with an end table and Carroll O'Connor's omnipresent can of beer and

Also in the collection are part of the original set of "Sesame Street" along with muppets Burt and Ernie; Irving Berlin's piano; and tap shoes worn by 'Bojangles Bill' Robinson and George

leather jacket will go on display soon at Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology.

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the public," he said. "If they turn that Gone were the most objectionable sedial, and I'm sure many will, that's the best way to let us know what they think quences when CBS aired "The Exorcist." but that didn't stem a flood of calls

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"The Exorcist," which produced hys-

The movie is not about evil but one

WITI-TV, Milwaukee. "The conclusion

An operator at WREG-TV, Memphis, said his station received many calls from people objecting to the film.

Most were the standard thing, mainly that it shouldn't be aired because it's not a religious-type thing to have on," he

But in Atlanta and Jackson, Miss., WAGA and WJTV spokesmen said viewer response was "surprisingly light."

Henry Winkler Donates Jacket To Smithsonian

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "The vokes the youth of the decade of the 50s - but we see the leather jacket can clothe a variety of types, not just the aimless like James Dean or the roughnecks like Marlon Brando.

ashtray.

Scheele said the red shoes and the

Henry Winkler is a very fine,

the Fonz and the show are both basic,

of the program. to network affiliates from people who de-

about how goodness triumphs over evil," said Jim Behling, program director at

of the movie is essentially the triumph of good over evil, although it is done in somewhat of a shocking manner.



Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

6:00@ PTL Club 6:45@ Today in New Mexico 00 Today Show

CD CBS News @ Good Morning, America 2500 KAMC News 4563 A.M. Weather

7:550 Weather 8:006 The Growing Years No. 9 'The Emerging Personality" (R)

8:250 @ News, Weather 8:300 The Growing Years No. 10 Individual Differences" (R) 9:00@ The Seven Sides of Inflation

Card Sharks The Jeffersons Phil Donahue - Carl Bakal. social critic, examines the big business of charity in the U.S. 9:3063 The Advocates in Brief 'Nuclear Power Plants'

 Hollywood Squares (B) Whew! 10:00 Great Decisions - "Eastern Europe: Emerging from Mos-cow's Shadow?"

M New High Rollers @ Laverne & Shirley 10:30 Mr. Rogers (R) @ Family Feud 11:00@ Sesame Street

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12:006 The Growing Years No. 9 (R) 1 BNews @ All My Children 12:306 The Growing Years No. 10 (R)

D Days of Our Lives @ Search For Tomorrow :00 MacNeil/ Lehrer Report (R)

BAs the World Turns MAPTL Club :30 Dick Cavett (R)

The Doctors 2:00 Over Easy - "Black Citizens" Another World
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6:00 The Growing Years (R) MacNeil/Lehrer Report Eyewitness Magazine The Joker's Wild

1 Happy Days Again - "Ralph vs. Potsie" The Fonz helps Richie give advice to the "lovelorn" in his newspaper column

7:00 Bill Moyers Journal Buck Rogers in the 25th Century — "Jennifer" Buck becomes obsessed with learning the identity of the girl who looks exactly like his 20th century girlfriend,

The Waltons - Rose's old sweetheart returns and proposes marriage B Mork & Mindy - "Looney Tunes and Morky Melodies'

Mork hosts a TV show with Mindy and friends performing to save candidate Nelson Flavor from lowing his big chance on the tube 7:30 XIII Winter Olympic Games — Events scheduled are ice hockey; women's 1,500 meter speed skat

ing; men's downhill skiing; men's 30 kilometer cross country skiing; and the second run of the men's and women's luge 8:00 Sneak Previews Steve Martin: Comedy is Not Pretty - Comedian Steve Martin presents 20 hilarious skits. Guests will be Marty Allen, Steve Allen,

Joan Collins, Richard Deacon, Joyce DeWitt, Phil Foster, Peter

Graves, George Lindsey, Meredith

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Barnaby Jones — The aftermath of a serious shipboard romance becomes a nightmare for Betty when Steven McCarthy vanishes, leaving a dead man in

8:30 Camera Three -Rienfenstahl" Part 2 9:00 The Great Plains Experience

D Quincy - "Unhappy Hour" Quincy's autopsy may prove that his teen-age godchild, who had had a lot to drink, may have been driving the car in which her drunken boyfriend was killed

☑ Knots Landing — Sid is angered when his ex-wife drops in unannounced, and baffled by Karen's civility towards her

9:30 E-TE-S - World News, Spanish language 10:00 Dick Cavett

10:30 Captioned ABC News

Tonight Show - Johnny Carson hosts Doug Henning, Ali McGraw @Prisoners. . . Cell Block H @XIII Winter Olympic Games -

Highlighted summary of today's scheduled events

10:45 MASSH - "Souvenirs" Potter announces that the collecting of war souvenirs should stop because these "trinkets" are often booby-trapped by the enemy

11:15@ Bob Newhart Show - "Jerry's Retirement" Bob hilariously defends the work ethic when Jerry comes into a pile of money and promptly retires from the dental

11:45@ Police Woman / Baretta -P.W .: "Do You Still Beat Your Wife?" Investigating a wife beating case, Sgts. Crowley and Anderson learn the man involved had beaten his first wife - to death / Baretta: "Crazy Annie" Posing as a wino, Baretta is trying to nail a skid row killer when he is abducted and held captive by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son (R) 12:00 Tomorrow-Tom Snyder hosts

Channel 13 News 1:00 New Mexico Report

ABC Makes New Changes In Schedule

NEW YORK (UPI) - CBS is back in first place in the weekly Nielsen ratings race and either has tied with ABC or topped its top rival out by .1 of a rating point for the season-to-date, depending on whose statistics you believe.

All that figures to be old news with the start this week of the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. The games should boost ABC into first place for the season, and for the "sweeps" month of February, on which advertising rates are based.

To maintain whatever edge the Olympics win for ABC the network also is re-piggering its schedule and the reasons can found in the weekly Nielsen numbers.

"B.A.D. Cats" has been dropped from the schedule, while "Angie" and "Goodtime Girls" are on what the net-

work calls "hiatus." "Laverne & Shirley," which suffered miserable ratings when left to itself in the lineup, has been tucked back behind

"Happy Days" on Tuesdays. ABC also has three new series going on line - "When the Whistle Blows," "Galactica 1980," and "That's Incredible," originally announced as "Incredible Sunday" and scheduled to premiere Sunday, March 2.

way the new schedule shapes up, "Galactica 1980" will precede "Tenspeed and Brown Shoe," which is challenging

"Archie Bunker's Place" in the ratings. "Galactica" will be opposite "60 Minutes." Who says television doesn't offer viewers a choice?

'That's Incredible," a cross between a magazine show and "Real People, bows in at 7 p.m., central time, on Mondays, then "Stone" and "Family" change places, with "Family" getting the 8 p.m. "tentpole" spot and 'Stone," lowest rat-ed show of the week past, getting the 9 p.m., time slot, all central time.

"Laverne and Shirley" will replace "Goodtime Girls" on Tuesday nights, and the rest of the schedule remains in place except for one change on Friday.



NBC To Air Steve Martin Comedy Special Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some of the world's great craziness, maybe most of it, arrives in economical little packages unfettered by the weight of plot or characterization. Absurdity unadorned is a lovely thing.

That's why television is a perfect medium for inspired fits of lunacy. The form requires no unity of theme, no artificial thread connecting one absurdity to another - a fact proven by the talented "Saturday Night Live" troupe. They'd get a crazy idea, work it as far as it could go, and then drop it and move on to the next crazv idea.

Steve Martin's TV special, "Comedy is Not Pretty," is a lesson in funny, just as his movie, "The Jerk," is a lesson in working a funny notion past the laughing point. In tonight's hour-long NBC special, Martin delivers a crazy little pack-

It's something to see. Example: In a take-off on those "Exotic Places of the World" travelogues, Martin takes his cameras to a land of aborigine hairdressers. A crazy idea that has no connection to anything and would be diminished if stretched a second longer. Alone, it's perfect.

Or, there's Martin's lampoon of the public service commercial in which we're reminded of the danger of drunken

He takes off in his steamroller, and but funny

The death of Socrates, revised with the Martin touch; an Olympic diver, whose repertoire includes such sophisticated turns as the bellyflop and jackating officer of Mutual of Steve; and a wonderful parody of "60 Minutes," a hard-hitting expose of the newsmagazine's principals.

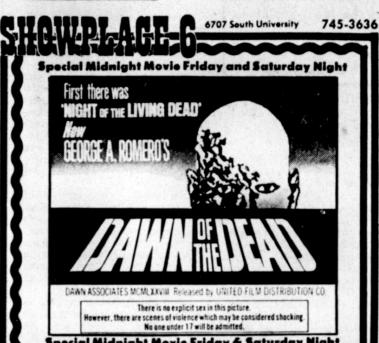
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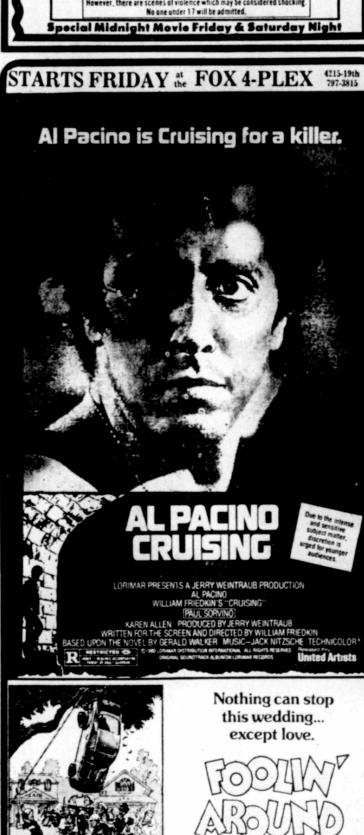


and fans in records, concerts and "The Jerk." but television is his home court.

Tonight's special is a collector's gallery of sight gags and satire, his second for NBC.









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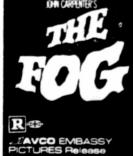


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NEW YORK (AP) - With an ample supply of updated forsooth music, ribald numor, shrieking maidens and rampant echery, a musical revival of Chaucer's bawdy, 600-year-old "Canterbury Tales"

First done there in 1969, it reopened Tuesday in a refurbished Times Square theater, the Rialto (once a home for wayward movies and now a 500-seat arena for the show's 19 players and seven musi-

It starts with a rock-baroque overture. Then we see a hearty band of pilgrims, a wide assortment of 14th century English citizens, making their way to the shrine of martyred Thomas a Becket at Canter-

A chortling Chaucer (Earl McCarroll) introduces them one by one - the lusty, five-times-wed Wife of Bath, the Merchant, the booze-fuddled Miller, the ladypinching Friar, and so on.

They gather at an inn, loose two songs, dine, jest and snooze. After a rousing medieval hoedown of sorts at dawn, they set off for Canterbury, spinning tales of love and lust, youth and age, as

This all-poetry adaptation, by Martin Starkie and Nevill Coghill, revolves around four of Chaucer's best-known bawdy stories - the tales of the Miller and the Steward in Act 1, the Merchant and the Wife of Bath in the second

Alas, this road show, directed by Robert Johanson and choreographed by Randy Hugill, is oddly uneven. The first half has a rollicking, madcap air to it, while Act 2 often lacks spark, drags even, particularly in the too-long "The Merchant's

Whatever liveliness that yarn has is due to McCarroll, excellent as an old, cackling, bent-nosed, snaggled-toothed

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Its chief propellant is young Absalon, played by a merry, high-energy zany named Kelly Walters, a cross in looks and comic timing between Robin Williams and Larry Storch.

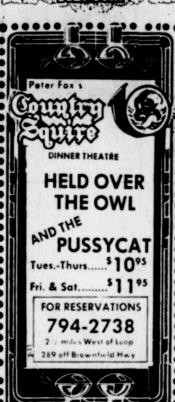
He just about steals the show, even in bit the more prudish of patrons might turn up their noses at: He steals to m'lady's window by dark of night and gets bowled over by what Chaucer might call "a reverberation of air" from the aft section of m'lady's lover.

Other standouts in a generally good cast are Polly Pen (whose silent mugging as the Miller's wife is great fun), Maureen Sadusk as the plump Wife of Bath, and Andrew Traines as the leching, fight-

Sigrid Insull's 14th century costumes

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for the cast are first-rate. Not quite that are the show's tunes, by Coghill, Richard Hill and John Hawkins. They range in style from disco to an odd little rumbaand are pleasant, in their new olde English way, but not memorable.

Michael Ansania's set - a sort of medieval matchbox affair with steps on the right, a ramp on the left and a platform in between - is functional, but seems too large for the stage.

Of course, the stage seems too small for this big a production, even though some of the 19 players double, even triple in roles. When they all gather to dance, leap about and sing, the scene oc-



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Registration Brings New Battle Of Sexes

Associated Press Writer

BOSTON - It was that time in the evening when, invariably, the social order breaks down.

The men, one by one, had wandered off to the kitchen to discuss grave issues around the ice bucket. The women remained in the livingroom trading diets, tax assessment shocks and political preferences in the coming presidential primaries with the hostess, who avoided the kitchen like a sink full of dishes

Normally X-rated jokes on one side and good clean vicious gossip on the other distinguish the two camps at this separation stage in any cocktail party, but these, as Tom Paine once noted, are times that try per-

Issues, preferably gut issues, were the order of the day — or the night, getting on to morning, as the digital kitchen clock indicated.

'If Jimmy Carter wants to register women for the draft," the round, ruddyfaced insurance salesman opened the seminar, "My approach is basically the Hennie Youngman approach: take my wife, please ... anybody.

Leaning against the French doors leading to the living room, his wife, small, mousey, her hair drawn tight like Lydia Pinkham's, could be heard saying in a high fluty voice: "Our Cynthia would love to be drafted. She's boy crazy now, and maybe the Army would make her clean up her room.

Back around the kitchen table, where the spirits bottles were lined up in parade ground formation, the auto parts dealer poured himself four meaty fingers of sour mash and waxed nostalgic. "Drafting my first wife would probably be against the Geneva convention. She could lead a whole sapper squad of Andy Capp women and drive the Soviets out of Afghanistan in a week. She had a tongue like a flame thrower and her mother was worse. I feel sorry for any prisoners that fell into their hands. Our war has been over eight years now and I'm still paying reparations. Gladly."

The real estate agent, recently divorced but presently "encumbered," was all for drafting women for the sake of sexual equality but drew the line at putting them in a combat situation. "I know there are women at West Point, doing well, and women astronauts with no place to go now that the program is shot and I think there's even a woman in command of a Coast Guard cutter, but I can't see them raising the flag at Iwo Jima or hacking it on those long-range

"Hey, and don't forget," cut in the used car dealer, who had a reputation as a cutup in such affairs as this, "Miss Piggy is the first mate or whatever on the flight deck there in Swine Trek.

But the laughter he expected was less than moderate. The conversation sud-

"Maybe if we'd had women fighting in Vietnam there wouldn't have been a My Lai," mused a young lawyer, whose wife in the other room was also a law-

"The Israelis mobilize women," she suddenly joined the argument in search of ice cubes more than an issue. "Some of them work the radar on the antiaircraft batteries, and I've seen pictures of them at the front doing communica-

tion duty and pulling the wounded out of burning tanks."
"Yeah, I remember them in those great khaki miniskirts," chimed in the host, a tax accountant, with an Oliver Hardy flutter of the M.C.P. — male chauvinist pig — necktie his secretary had given him for Christmas. "I'll bet they fought more viciously than the men. You know what Kipling says. No?" the lady lawyer obliged, knowing there was no stopping him.

He ran his fingers through his sparse hair, as if flipping through memory's file drawer for the right cue card, and came up with: When the Himalayan peasant meets the he-bear in his pride, He shouts to scare the monster, who often will turn aside

But the she-bear thus accosted, rends the peasant tooth and nail, For the female of the species is more deadly than the male.

The host's brother-in-law, a major in the Air Force reserves who flies fighter jets every chance he gets to maintain his proficiency, argued that drafting women, regardless of their competence and bravery, would be the final breakdown of the family as the bulwark of our society.

Whatever future Gibbon charts our decline and fall," he said in a low voice, taut with emotion, "can date it from the day my daughter gets her greeting from the President of the United States. She's squadron leader of the flying club at her school, soloed more than six months ago. She can fly commercial or become a test pilot if she likes. I don't care, but the day her country needs her to go out and kill people, it's not worth defending anymore..

What about Joan of Arc? Boadicea? Molly Pitcher? Cleopatra? Helen of Troy? Carry Nation? The great women warriors of history were mobilized to confront his vision of impending decadence down at the draft board.

The parts dealer, whose mind like his warehouse was crammed with bits and pieces of trivia that could be fitted into almost any conversation, lightens the mood by recalling "the great days of second year Latin. Or was it third year? We had this X-rated story about Hercules, a dirty old Greek, being sent to steal the girdle of the Queen of the Amazons while she was off at Weight Watchers. They don't build broads like that anymore. These Amazons used to burn off their right breasts so they could use their bows and arrows more freely. They killed or gave away their male children, raising only the girls to be soldiers like mommy, and made slaves of their male prisoners. Maybe this time around, the Selective Service should shake out all the Amazon-types in the computer and leave the men at home to even things up from past wars...

'Perhaps," added the insurance man, warming to the subject, "we could raise a new race of Amazons. You know, feed them steroids and hormones, like those East German swimmers, so they could have everything a man could desire: broad shoulders, a mustache, a deep voice."

The thin mousey woman appeared in the doorway and addressed him in the crisp, demanding, unequivocal tones of a drill sergeant: "All right, Rover Boy, get your coat. They haven't drafted the baby sitter yet and she is three bucks an hour after midnight. And don't forget your galoshes.

Uncle Sam's moving finger in the old James Montgomery Flagg poster may be writing a new chapter in the war between the sexes



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